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#### HOYT AND SULLIVAN.

It is a somewba' singular coin cidence that Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, and Sir Arthur S 1 livar, the musical comporer, died within a few hours of each other. The fields occupied by the two men were entirely different, yet loverof light entertainment are much knows. indebted to both.

The work of the American, save the Kansas City Star in an excel lent comparative estimate of these casm. The Briton, though i finitely more pelished, worked to the same general end. His music ins terpreted itself. His meaning wa-Sir Arthur Sullivan wa, of taxes. course, of a much higher order than that of Hoyt. It was developed under the most thorough indegrees from the two great En The Hoyt farce comedies are

gradually disappraring. While & Son's, Druggists. they have hed a remarkably 1 ng lease of pupularity, which was heard of in the course of ten world. years. Gilbert and Su'livan produced "H. M. S. Pinsfore" in 1878 and "The Mikado" in 1885. Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to

But unless the teste of public undergoes an anlooked for alteration these op in revivals for years to come. 11 may be remarked in passing that immensely popular productions automobil s. below "The Yeomen of the Guard," which never attained nearly their popularity.

In song writing Sullivan was almost as successful as in comic opera. "The Lost Chord," written during the fatal illness of a brother twenty three years ag .. shows no sign of waning in public favor. The "Arabian Live an icy stare. Song," "O, Fair Dove, O, Fond Dove," and "At the Window" may be mentioned with it. The Christian church is in debted to Sir Arthur Sullivan for the stiring strains of 'Ooward, Christian Soldiers" and other hymns. While he cannot, of course, be ranked in the first class of com posers, his work has done much to elevate the standard of musical taste among the mass of English speaking peoples. Sir Arthur was far more than a mere enter tainer, which can hardly be said of the playwright whose with his own.

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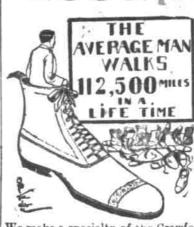
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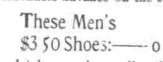
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