RARE FUN ON THE STAGE.

H. PRICE WEBBER RELATES SOME | cious LAUGHABLE EXPERIENCES.

Lanergan Abroad-Webber Playing in Bar Harbor Where He Last Met Him-Prejudice Against Plays and Players-ASt. John Man in Bar Harbor.

very scarce, as the means of transportation | heart for the profession. was nothing to what it is now-a-days. Only a few of the larger places would be visited, Lanergan, and when I arranged with him of terror in every household and to every and when the public had chances to wit- for a ten weeks' tour of New Brunswick visitor to Italy. The government offered a mess performances they eagerly embraced and Nova Scotia, in conjunction with my reward so great that the bandit chief was sary. Even now, the discomforts that tion, for the prospects of success were very fled to America. The assassination of travelling actors have to put up with are great, but, alas! the worthy man died be- Chief of Police Hennessey, and the lynchnumerous and hard to bear; but then it fore they could be realized was harder still.

Since I have been on the road, I know from bitter experience how much a man has to encounter who goes into a town to give performances for the first time. People are naturally suspicious, and a great lives and purposes they know little or nothing. It is not my intention to write a protest against this style of unmerited abuse and slander, for I presume those who indulge in it think they are doing society and the world in general a great sion has to put up with.

will happen in the course of the presenta- does the next, and the next, until when he tion of a play-things which will crop up goes home in the evening, he should be in in a totally unlooked for manner.

I remember when I was the agent for work of nine or ten volumes. the late John Murray-who, by the way, was well-known in St. John-that we were taken from Edward Everett Hale's popular story of the same name. It deals with the misfortunes of a young American army officer, who is accused, through the machinations of a rival, of complicity in the Aaron Buor rebellion. Irritated and exasperated at the false charge, which at the court martial he has no means of disproving, he curses his country, and expresses a wish that he may never see or hear tell of it again. The court gives him his wish, and he is placed on board a war vessel, and orders given that no reference shall be made to the United States by any on board in his hearing :-

In the course of the drama the war vessel encounters a pirate and gives battle, and the captain of the war vessel and the chief pirate engage in a hand-to-hand sword combat. Just as the pirate is raising his arm to strike the naval officer down, who has been previously disarmed, a shot is heard, and the pirate's sword falls from his hand, and the captain of the war vessel exclaims:

"Who fired that shot!"

Murray, who played the part of the "Man Without a Country," used to rush on and say:

"Twas I, Philip Nolan, the traitor!" This made a very effective tableau, and was sure of a round of applause.

On the occasion I refer to we had a bright comedian, Mr. James E. McElroy, who is now with Rockwell's People's theatre, and he was playing a character in the piece he did not fancy very well. When the time arrived in the play, the shot was fired, as mentioned above, and the actor playing the captain of the war vessel made the usual enquiry:

"Who fired that shot?"

Before Mr. Murray could get on he was horrified to see the trap-door open in the stage, and McElroy pop up his head through the trap and say:

"Twas I - Crankshaw, the defec-

The roar of laughter that came from the audience at this absurd ending of the act was overpowering-all the more so as the night previous we had played the Ticketof-Leave Man, and the well.known remark, "I, Hawkshaw, the detective," was fresh in the public mind.

The exact ending of the same act was also the scene of another contretemps. The late J. T. Fanning, who was very well known in St. John, was playing the part of the pirate chief. He was a man weighing 260 pounds, while Murray was very slight, not probably over 140 pounds in weight. When Murray had saved the naval captain's life by firing the shot that crippled the pirate, he walked on, and said, in reply to the question as to who fired the shot: "'Twas I, Philip Nolan, the traitor!"

Fanning at once rushed over to him, and just as the curtain was being lowered he tapped Murray playfully on the shoulder, and, in an almost feminine manner, ex-

claimed: "I'll strike you real hard!"

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The contrast in the size of the men made the action and words all the more ludi-

We are playing in Bar Harbor, Me., this week at the Music hall. I have just had a pleasant chat with a former St. John boy, Dr. J. T. Hinch, one of the rising Before Mr. Lanergan made his home in young men of Bar Harbor, and who is also St. John, he was one of the stock company a fine musician, being an accomplished ing gangs of banditti that ever operated in at the Broadway theatre, New York, and clarionet soloist and an excellent vocalist. at that time bandit-ridden Italy was infestplayed a great many characters in support | The doctor's father, Mr. James Hinch, | ing the highways and the mountainous reof prominent artists. He was the "Ernest | formerly kept the United States hotel, on | gions of that country. Tourists and travel-Vane" in the drama of Masks and Faces, Charlotte street, St. John; he also had a ers were captured with alarming frequency maker residing in Chicago. Hennessey the leading female role of which, "Peg | photographic studio on Prince William street | and held for ransom. When the latter Woffington," has always been a favorite and I know that many of his friends will be was not forthcoming promptly the ears of with the greatest actresses. Mr. Lanergan pleased to hear that he is prospering in the captives were sliced off and sent to also visited the West Indies, and New- this world. A good many of Mr. Laner- their relatives to hurry them to the aid of foundland, and is still kindly remembered gan's company used to board with Mr. the unfortunates. This gang of marauders by many of the old theatre goers. At that Hinch, as it was very handy to the theatre, carried its practices and cruelties so far time travelling dramatic companies were and he always has had a warm place in his that the government arose in its might and

H. PRICE WEBBER.

The Experience of a St. John Man Who Had One, and the Recipes he Got.

CURES FOR A COLD.

The changeable weather of late has had many belonging to religious denominations one great result. Nearly everybody has in the Crescent City. "I expected it," he jump at the opportunity of speaking in un- a cold or throat trouble of some kind or said. "I was not surprised when I first their work of unearthing the secrets necessarily harsh terms of those of whose other, and nearly everybody else has a heard of the cold blooded killing of Henoret and the cold blooded killing favor; I only mention it as one of the very is something the matter with his voice, and unpleasant things that a man in my profes- instantly recommends a recipe that was never known to fail. The next man he Sometimes a great many funny things | meets does the very same thing, and so

A well known St. John man, who had cold, went out among his friends this week. playing a drama called The Man With- He says that everybody knew what was the Italian government had been hunting for tion, and I also met a number of the most out a Country, which Mr. Murray had matter, in an instant, and gave him a pre- Esposito. Col. Tom Boyland was chief of prominent citizens. I was given to under-

> Get 5 cents worth of brandy, 5 cents worth of sweet oil, 5 cents worth of honey, mix together and take before going to bed.

Get a lemon and squeeze it into a tumbler of ho water; take before going to bed. Lemon, ginger and hot water; mix together. Hot gruel, with ginger, before going to bed.

Suck a raw lemon before going to bed. Get a bottle of "hack-no-more." Get some hot whiskey, a little sugar and lemon, and take before going to bed.

Get some good pure maple candy; eat it slowly. Lemon and honey; mix together. Outward application, dry mustard on a cloth, and

apply to the neck, or rather tie around the throat. Take some gin and mix it in molasses; take in Ginger and molasses, mix together and take be-

Take the white of an egg and mix with lemon

Get some paragoric and mix with molasses and water; use occasionally Cayenne pepper and cold water, take occasionally.

Roasted onion; eat with butter.

Molasses and ginger.

Come home early at night. (This it my sister's

Worth a Trial.

Attention is called to the ad. on twelfth page of this issue in reference to Saunders' Pain Reliever. There are some simple remedies indispensable in every household, among the best, Saunders' Pain Reliever stands pre-eminent; its effects are almost instantaneous, affording relief from by the young democracy of New Orleans the most intense pain. For both internal and external application it is of the greatest value, giving entire satisfaction wherever it is used; it sooths the irritated or inflamed parts, and gives rest and quiet to the sufferer. It eminently is the people's triend, and everyone should have it with them or at least where they could lay their hands on it at a moment's notice. Sold in all the leading drug stores at

Coming Back with the Latest. Madame Kane, who has been making a visit to New York, will return home today. She has been making herself thoroughly acquainted with the latest goods in the way of spring and summer millinery, and the display in her store in the Opera house block, next week, will be worth seeing.

Girls' Names.

Frances is "unstained and free." Bertha, "pellucid, purely bright." Clara, "clear" as the crystal sea; Lucy, a star of radiant "light;" Catharine is "pure" as the mountain air; Henrietta, a soft, sweet "star;" Felicia is a "happy girl;" Matilda is a "lady true;" Margaret is a shining "pearl;"
Rebecca, "with the faithful few;"
Susan is a "lily white;"
Jane has the willow's curve and "grace;" Cecilia, dear, "is dim of sight;"
Sophia shows "wisdom on her face;"
Constance is firm and "resolute;" Grace, delicious "favor meet;" Charlotte, "noble, good repute;" Harriet, a fine "odor sweet;"

Lucinda, "constant as the day;"
Marie means "a lady fair;"
Abigail, "joyful" as a May;
Elizabeth, "an oath of trust;"
Adelia, "nice princess, proud;"
Agatha "is truly good and just;"
Letite "a lor avowd."

Isabella is a "lady rare,

Letitia, "a joy avowed;"

Jemima, "a soft sound in air;"

Caroline, "a sweet spirit hale;"

Cornelia, "harmonious and fair;"

Selina, "a sweet nightingale;"

Lydia, "a refreshing well;"

Lydia, "a serged sacred praise Judith, "a song of sacred praise;" Julia, "a jewel none excel;"
Priscilla, "ancient of days."

THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

WHY THE MAFIA WERE DOWN ON CHIEF HENNESSEY.

William A. Pinkerton, the Detective, tells the Story-Hennessey's Capture of an Italian Bandit Led to the Action of the

Mob which Lynched Eleven Italians. Fifteen years ago one of the most dardetermined to capture the bandits. Their Bar Harbor was the last place I saw Mr. | leader was Esposito. That name was one | Joe Macheca was an officer. He sent to them, and very little scenery was neces- company, he was full of hope and anticipa- afraid to trust his own followers, and he ing of his alleged assassins in New Orleans to in securing the conviction of the Proyesterday were results of the operations | venzanas, and also got possession of letters of Esposito and his band.

> William A. Pinkerton has told the story of Esposito, of the murderous work of the Mafia and the assassination of Hennessey. He was not surprised at Saturday's doings remedy for it. But it is always remark- nessey. I first knew that officer when, able that the man with the cold is not the twenty years ago he was an errand boy in one who has the remedy. The sufferer, the office of Chief of Police Badger, now however, is seldom compelled to ask, collector of the port of New Orleans. "What is good for a cold?" The first Dave's father was a detective. He was man he meets generally discovers that there | killed by Arthur Gourand, a desperado, and Dave was given a place in the police department to enable him to earn support for his mother. He grew up in the police unless the cause was ample. He followed service, passed through every grade of it my advice, but they did 'get him' as he was and was a thorough officer. He was a going to his home on the night of October young man of sterling integrity. He never tasted liquor in his life, all his habits were good, and he was always gentlemanly and fairly good condition to write a medical affable. No man in New Orleans had so many personal friends.

"The origin of the trouble which resulted in Dave's assassination goes as tar back He was directed to stick to the clue, while take matters in their own hands. Before Boyland consulted with the Itlaian consul, the first juror was drawn I knew that the who asked that Esposito be arrested. The prosecuting attorney had information that ex-bandit chief had become the skipper of O'Malley had in his possession a list of 200 a lugger which plied in the fruit trade in | names placed in the jury wheel-knowledge the bayous and along Lake Ponchartrain. no one was entitled to. This was explain-He was surrounded by old comrades from ed confidentially to the judge, but he failed Italy, and was ever on guard against sur- to order a new drawing. It was also prises. But one day a carriage was driven known early that O'Malley was working along a street near Poydras market, on among the jurors and witnessess He boastwhich Esposito was walking. Two men ed of his efforts, and only a few days jumped from the carriage, and before the ago he bantered the secretary of Chief of prisoner. The captors were Dave Hen- single conviction would be returned. Duralso a detective. The next day Esposito | concealed weapons in the court room, and was delivered to Detective J. Mooney, now is held in bail on that charge. O'Malley of Chicago, who was appointed agent for has a suit for libel against the New Orthe Italian government on board a ship leans States, which published his Cleveland bound for New York. The Hennessey's record. The paper has filed its answer remained in the ship until it put to sea, re- pleading justification and offering to prove men to interview him. This action brought | ever be tried, for I have just received a down the wrath and curses of many Ita- | telegram which, after telling of the lynchlians on the two detectives. Esposito was ing, concludes, 'We are now after O'Maltaken to Italy and suffered for his crimes. ley.' I have received other despatches, of having "tipped off" the bandits iden- today was done by the leading citizens-Dave was made a detective, and with his | business and sincere in a belief that justice cousin, Mike, became involved in a quar- had been thwarted by corrupt means." rel with Devereaux, assistant chief of detectives. Devereaux was killed and Mike Hennessey went to Houston, Texas, where he was shot from ambush and killed.

"When John Shakspere was nominated for mayor Dave Hennessey was selected to see that he had a fair election. He was elected, and his first act was to make Dave his chief of police. He found the force much demoralized, without uniforms and slovenly. He weeded out the bad material and made the force one of the best in America. Hennessey always had an idea that he could suppress a vendetta existing between two factions of Italians which resulted in frequent ambuscades and assassinations. He studied Italian ways and had many warm friends among the Italians. He was a member of the Red Light club, a social organization to which also belonged the Provenzana brothers and Joe Macheca, one of the men killed today. Others of both factions were also members, and while they hated each other professed friendship for Hennessey. The Provenzana boys had a monopoly of the business of unloading fruit at the port. They grew rich and arrogant and dealers complained that they neglected their business. This was an opportunity for the other faction and Charles Matrango, who conducted a low dance house in the French quarter, organized a gang of the most desperate Italians in the city to engage in the stevedore business. It became powerful and drove the Provenzanas from the field. Last April I went to New Orleans on business connected with an extensive bank robbery in New York. My business took me to the Macheca Bros.', Michael and John, who are leading fruit dealers and owners of a line of steamships running to South and Central American ports. Joe Macheca, who was a halfbrother and whose name is really not Macheca, was employed as a clerk in the house. I met Joe then. That night, while I was in Hennessey's office, a report came in that a crowd of the Matrango stevedores had been fired upon from ambush and a number of them killed. We went to the scene in a patrol wagon and found many wounded, but not dead Italians. Hennessey went to work vigorously, and the next day arrested the three Provenzana brothers and a number of their followers. Two of the brothers were identi-

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fied and held. It was at this juncture that Detective Dominick O'Malley appeared on the scene. He had, I learned, been employed by fruit dealers to help in the investigation. The worst possible feeling existed between Hennessey and O'Malley and O'Malley's intimate friend and alleged partner, Lionel Adams, a brilliant criminal lawyer and once prosecuting attorney of the district. Hennessey said he would have nothing to do with these men, declaring that O'Malley was a blackmailer; that had served a term of imprisonment at Cleveland, Ohio, and that he had attempted to blackmail John O'Neill, a sporting man, now a bookpublished this record broadcast. The Provenzanas were convicted, but the supreme court reversed the judgment, saying it had been secured by perjury, which Hennessey alleged had been instigated by O'Malley The Provenzanas were kept in the parish prison. On information received from them Hennessey started to work out the secrets of the Mafia in New Orleans. Charles Matrango was president of the society and Italy and secured evidence showing that Matrango and other witnesses against the Provenzanas had been connected with the banditti in Italy, and he was somewhat uneasy to learn that some of them were followers of Esposito, the bandit chief, whom he had brought to justice. He found that wholesale perjury had been resorted reflecting on O'Malley's reputation for truth and veracity. It was well known that he intended to produce all this evidence at the second trial of the Provenzanas. In the meantime Mayor Shakespeare and Hennessey had received several anonymous letters threatening them with assassination if they persisted in summer and in the fall, and spoke freely of his work, and said he helped to break up the Mafia in the United States. He thought the threatening letters came from four dagoes, through the instigation of O'Malley. He was very blue at times, and expressed a fear that they would get him some day. I cautioned him to keep cool, and to avoid personal encounters 15. There is no doubt that the assassination was planned and carried out by followers of the Matrango faction, and despite professions of triendship comrades of Esposito always had a determination to seek revenge.

"Two weeks ago I was in New Orleans. as twelve years. For three years the I knew much of the plans of the prosecu-Hennessey reported to his chief that he had any jury bribing or other trickery made found a clue to Esposito's whereabouts. justice miscarry, the best citizens would bandit could draw a weapon had him a safe | Police Gaster, offering to bet that not a nessey and his cousin Michael Hennessey, ing the trial he was arrested for carrying fusing to allow any of Esposito's country- its charges. I hardly think the case will Soon after an Italian, who was suspected | too, and I am convinced that the work of tity, was shot to death in New Orleans. bankers, merchants and brokers-intent on

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JOSEPH

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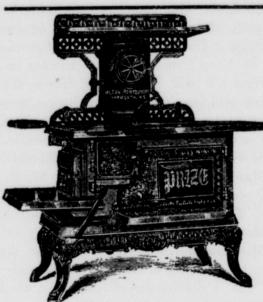
by his outward appearance. But you're more apt to find a gentleman in good plain clothes than in ragged ones. If you're in a hurry and want an outfit quickly, we can put a perfect fit on you in less time than it takes to write it. We've got the stock, all we want is the subject. You can tell a man's profession sometimes

By the Clothes He Wears,

but even that is deceitful. Remember "the wolf in sheep's clothing." We might mention numerous articles and prices here, but would rather have you call and see them for yourself. SCOVIL, FRASER & CO.

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