

WERE SHAKESPEARE LIVING

The growing custom of printing stage plays is leading the reviewer's desk with new horrors. The most recent atrocity is an alleged drama by a Mr. Shakespeare, an actor-manager, who after years of relishing old plays and dramatizing foreign novels has retired on his ill-gotten gains, and now poses as playwright, sending to town once or twice a year his latest pastiche.

swash-buckling costume plays, but they are not up to date like "The Prisoner of Zenda." Their only contemporary is in the outrageous ill-taste with which he gags and gags, lumping in local allusions at no matter what cost of anachronism, to get a laugh from the gallery. The plot itself is so timeworn that it is surprising to see it revamped. Saxo Grammaticus told the story as far back as 1304, but Mr. Shakespeare is not a Latinate enough to have taken it from there. He has fished it from the French of Belleforest, and, as usual with these unoriginal adapters, has ruined the exquisite French construction, and warped the play to suit the stock company, in which he was an inferior actor.

of hysteria. Personally I have never known a child to have piblokto, writes Commander Robert E. Peary, in Hampton's Magazine. Some one among the Eskimos would have an attack every day or two, and one day there were five cases. The immediate cause is—hard to trace though I believe it is generally brooding over absent relatives, or a fear of the future. The manifestations of this disorder are somewhat startling.

THE ANNUAL SOOT-FALL IN CHICAGO.

The Chicago public laboratories recently made tests to determine the amount of soot and dust deposited from the air in that city. The acreage deposit, as estimated from samples collected at eight different heights during a period of four weeks, was, approximately, at the rate of 1.5 tons per acre per year. On the Board of Trade building, 110 feet above the street level, the estimated annual deposit was 10.5 tons, says the Good Health.

ROUTED THE FEATHERED PIRATE.

Hawks have a very special appetite for tender baby turkeys, and it takes constant watchfulness on the part of the turkey owner to protect the little brood from the feathered thief. In this he is sometimes greatly helped by Mother Turkey herself. While Bearp Block, 120 feet above street level, 12.6 tons. The situation in Michigan was recently leading around her flock in search of food, the air above was darkened by a hungry hawk, about to swoop down on the young turkeys. The mother turkey was up in arms instantly, and tried to drive off the hawk, but finding herself weakening, she drove the little ones under a sipping board, where the hawk could not reach them readily. Then she sped away, and in a few minutes returned with a flock of able bodied adult turkeys, and the whole party made a combined attack on the barnyard pirate and beat him off. Then the little ones came forth from their hiding place, and there was a chorus of gobbles and whistles of triumph.

Charlottetown Board of Trade

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CANADIAN PACIFIC HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS. Table with dates and prices for various routes.

A MORNING PRAYER. Some one has suggested that while there is nothing more beautiful than the picture of a little child kneeling by his mother's side at bedtime and offering that classic prayer of childhood.

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