## The Question of Business and the Larger Life

By EDWIN MARKHAM.



HERE is no curse on work—work that is not slavish drudgery; for work is as normal to a man as play to a tiger's cub. But in the ashes of hope there is a curse upon the paradise of the idle, deep as the dust of graves. So the chief concern of every man should be to become oriented—to find out his errand to the earth. This is a part of the obligation laid upon every soul. The animal does not have to seek for its mission, the animal is pushed on in the path of its foreordained career; but man must consciously cooperate with the powers that make for sea and his peace.

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One look into life makes clear the fact that man is not here to roll as an aimless stone down a swift river. No; he is not here to

rou as an amness stone down a swut river. No; he is not here to drift with the stream, but to turn the course of the stream. He is not here to be bent by the world, but to bend the world.

Into the destiny of things he comes as another fate to seize the raw materials of life, and mould them nearer to his heart's desire. He is here to affirm, to create, to compel nature to higher issues, and

He is here to affirm, to create, to compel nature to higher issues, and to write large his autograph on a page of history.

It is his to find the wilding crab apple in the Asian forests, and to transform it to the bell-flower and the greening of our orchards; his to transform the sneaking wolf into the faithful collie and the benevolent St. Bernard; his to transform the arid desert, the recking swamp, to the busy city, the whitening wheat field; his to command the irresponsible lightnings and yoke them to fetch and carry our words, our burdens, ourselves.

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We are in the midst of an incompleted world. Man himsell is not finished yet. All things are an eternal Becoming. God made the world, but man must remake it; and, in that remaking, remoulding of the world, man will make, remould himself. The work of creation was begun by the Higher-Power, but man is commanded to finish it. In obeying this high command, he builds up his own better nature, he calls forth his own deeper powers.

"My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," said the great Mas-

ter. These words speak in exalted terms the nature of life. Only when a man works is he in the path of the law, which is also the path of discipline, of honor, of ascension.

## Stage Guving as a Prevalent Evil

By EVELYN VAUGHN.

The bitterest disappointment of a young actress who comes to New York with her mind enthused over the thought of studying great artists is to have her ideals shattered by the persistent "guying" which goes on in the

I have often wondered what thoughts pass through the minds of the audience who pay good money in the hope of receiving a genuine dramatic treat, when they see the artist and her support effectually

dramatic treat, when they see the arrist and her support effectually ruin a play by this guying system.

In musical comedy such a thing is a part of the fun, and we can overhook it, but when dramatic art is belittled by the frivolous conduct our indifference of actors more harm is being done than the mere disgusting of a one night's audience.

Of course the actors and actresses do not think for a moment that Of course the actors and actresses do not think for a moment that the audience is aware of their smiles and guying—at least I cannot believe they would voluntarily ruin a play—yet I am quite sure that the average audience which cares to wifness a high-class production has enough intelligence to detect a false ring to the interpretation of roles. It is sometimes offered in explanation that are actress has played a part so often that she has become mechanical, but I cannot believe that the great actress who feels the character can ever forget.

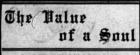
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We read a great deal about the mushroom growth of stars who leap into popularity in a month. We listen to burning criticisms from French writers on the comparison of the highly educated and well-trained actresses of the French stage with those of America. Dramatic clubs and managers themselves talk on the need of sincerity in the oung actress, who must take her art seriously, yet what more fatal low can there be to the art of the future than having the budding actresses and actors come face to face with the distorting and slighting of art by the very idols of the stage themselves?

It is a duty not only to dramatic art itself and to the devotees of

the drama who seek inspiration from the fountain heads of acting but to culture and the general intelligence as well to eliminate this guying

Actors and actresses who have attained greatness owe to the future of the profession they adorn. If instead of writing ar-ticles or decrying in print the anaemic condition of the dramatic art of to-day they would endeavor to stimulate it, American dramatic art would receive its best incentive.



By REV. WILLIAM BURGESS,

To talk of saving souls at so much a head is to degrade the subject to the level of the stock market or a common brokerage. Who would care for a character which could

character which could be estimated as one estimate? It may be interesting statistics which can give the relative expenditure in the making of a Mormon, or any sectarian, but who cares for the badge a man wears if it does not represent something greater than money? It may sometimes cost a great sum to reach a man and save him, and possibly he may never return the value to the world, but if the question is repeated, "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" who can furnish the figures to answer it? It cost less than the lowest sum named in recent newspaper articles to save John B. Gough, but if it had cost the world the equal of Rockefeller's fortune it would have been worth the investment. Let us resent the thought that human character, or "soul saving," can be counted at a cash value.

AN OLD PAINTER'S IDEAS.

The autumn season is coming more and more to be recognised as a most suitable time for housepainting. These utilable time for housepainting. These trouble control of the wood to make trouble for deep in the wood to make trouble for the season in the season of the summer has put the wood into good condition in every way. The weather, moreover, is more likely to be settled for the necessary length of time to allow all the coats to thoroughly dry, a very important precaution. An old and successful painter said to the wood and the settled of the coats of the wood and the coats of the wood and the wood allow their painters to the ten wood set more time, especially between coats. Instead of allowing barely time for the surface to get dry enough not to be tacky, several days (weeks would not be too much) should be allowed so that the coat might set through and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this and through the suffer the work of the work of



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Uncle Sam—"No. I think not. With exports for 1906 of \$1,743,62,613;
with imports of \$1,223,615,379; with a favorable trade balance of \$517,145,223;
with business booming; with all labor employed at the lighest wages ever known, I don't seem to need any tariff medicine just now."

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such action would have been an unwarranted interference of an exective department with the lawmaking.

At no time since the threat was put
forth by German interests of waging
a tariff war against the United States
has there been any reason to believe
that this country would recede from
its position of treating all nations
alike. It is true that a noisy contingent of American free traders who
believed that the "bluffing" tactics of
Germany would prevail persisted in
asserting that we were scared and
ed by the Germans, but no one attached any importance to what they
said. Germany certainly did not, for
she practically receded from her position, which she knew might create
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been made intolerable for her, and
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turged by Germany. The manufactures of that country complain that
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prices is highly offensive to them, and
they urge that we should accept their
invoices without challengs. But, in
dervaluation practiced, it would be
impossible to comply with such a request. It would be unfair to do eo,
as it would place the honest importer
at the mercy of his dishonest rival.
The United States can afford to administer its exotoms laws in no other
way than with strict impartiality.—

San Francisco Chronicle.

Staggering as it is from the furore over the packing industry, for the cattle growing business to be further crippled through a reduction of the tariff on hides would be unpardonable. It will at best be slow to recover from the publicity that has been given the one, and congress owes it all the counteracting encouragement it can give. After all, it is on the producer of live stock that the cost will fall. Such to-day are between the upper and nether grindstones of congress and the packers.—Denver Republican.

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STATISTICS OF BRITISH ROADS.

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New Refrigerator Cars.
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Decision Against Railreads.
In an opinion to the Ohio state rail-way commissioner Attorney General
Ellis holds that though the Freiner
two-cent fare bill does not apply to
distances less than five miles, it is a
violation of the common law for a
railway to charge a fare in excess of
the rate established for the longer distances. Some of the roads had abtempted this.