



MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The artillery service in St. John's church last Sunday was attended very largely, but really I do not know that I ever listened to worse singing by the choir. Unfortunately a good many were absent, and there was little or no practice on the music. Tour's "Te Deum" was poor, and the "Jubilate" not much better. The artillery band played during the offertory. At the evening service, however, when the Bishop of Huron preached, the music was decidedly better. Morley's services, and Elies' anthem, "The Lord is my Light," were sung. On Sunday Mr. Geo. Wilson filled Mr. R. Percy Strand's place in Trinity.

Mr. Tipton took the organ at the Mission church on Sunday. Quite an attractive programme is being prepared for the exhibition concert, which is again in the hands of Mr. Thos. Hall. Among the choruses are the "Bridal Song," from the "Rose Maiden" by Cowan. "Withered like a rose leaf," Cowan. Rossini's "Innamoratis." The Hallejluah chorale, soldiers' chorus from "Fruet," "The Arion Valse," and others. Miss Goddard has been engaged as accompanist. A rehearsal was held on Tuesday evening. On Tuesday afternoon a few people spent a very delightful hour in listening to Mr. Tipton play on the organ in St. John's church. Miss Maggie Smith has been assisting the Centenary church choir in Mrs. Henderson's absence. Mr. A. M. Smith returned from Boston on Tuesday, after a very pleasant visit. Mrs. A. Bond of Halifax is visiting her father, Dr. Hatheway, Duke street. I am sorry to hear that Mr. Thos. Morley is confined to his house through illness.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The summer is over and gone, theatrically speaking, and one after the other, the theatres all over the country, which for the most part, have for the past weeks been in the hands of renovators, painters, and decorators, are opening their doors for the season of 1891-92.

Here in Boston all the theatres are open this week, except the new one, the Columbia, which is rapidly approaching completion, and which is expected to be one of the finest dramatic structures in the country. A very large force of workmen are employed in it day and night, and it is confidently hoped that its curtain may be rung up at the appointed time. It will be the next largest theatre to the great Boston, and will be, according to report, a model of taste and elegance. It will be under the Frohman management, and will be opened with a play which was one of the successes of New York last season, "Men and Women."

Age has precedence I suppose, and the Boston museum should be accorded such. Monday evening last witnessed the first performance of the fifty-first regular season of this well known house, and an American play by an American writer was produced to a magnificent audience in the usual good style of the museum stock company. The play is called "Le Fortie Trouble" and the author is Henry Guy Carleton who is well known as a dramatist. Several new people made their first appearance as members of the company, notably Mr. H. Lonsdale, an English actor and Miss Marie Burress.

For the last fortnight Roland Reed has held the boards at the museum in his new play "The Club Friend," and prominent in the cast is Miss Percy Haswell.

The Tremont has been giving genuine old time minstrelsy with the great and only Lew Dockstader as the leader of a merry band of burnt cork artists, and this week farce comedy has charge.

The big Boston has also been treating its patrons to minstrelsy, but allied to farce comedy in the shape of a piece called "Travado," a trifle which serves to introduce George Thatcher, the well-known impersonator, and his company. This week has shown a revival of the old "After Dark," with a good company, and splendid stage settings. In a short time we will see Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" at this house, and the production of the piece is promised to be superior to that given in New York.

The Park theatre was opened on Thursday with the "County Fair," with the imitable Neil Burgess as Abigail Pine. Very great care had been taken to have the piece presented in the best possible manner, and Mr. Burgess has been here off and on all through the summer superintending the preliminary work. The race scene, of course, is the great attraction, and the excitement was intense during its progress, reaching its height when aunt Abigail's horse "Cold Molasses" went under the wire a winner by a neck. The machinery used in this scene is very ingenious, and the effect from the front remarkably realistic. The piece is to continue for the whole season, to my mind rather a risky undertaking, but I suppose the management have weighed all the chances and know whether they are justified in their idea.

The pretty Hollis street house has been in charge of a band of gay fun makers this week who have produced "The Straight Tip," with James T. Powers at their head. The piece is farce comedy of the airiest kind with a kind of a plot, nothing but a string of nonsense, but it is funny, and makes one laugh heartily. Power's burlesque of Carmencita is one of the best things he does, and this bit is nightly encored.

The Globe looks bright and pretty, since the painters have got through their work, and it opened on the 24th with Nellie McHenry in a trifle called "A Night at a Circus." This week has shown us "Mr. Barnes of New York," a piece which always seems to be a drawing card.

At the Grand Opera House young Chanfrau appears as Kit in the same play in which his father was so popular, and he seems to please his audiences almost as well as the original Kit did.

We are promised a good season by the

managers, and if the published lists of attractions are a criterion, I think the promises will be made good.

On Monday I hope to have the pleasure of seeing the first production of Frederic Paulding's new play, "The Struggle of Life," for which great preparations have been made, and of which great things are expected. The piece will be splendidly staged, and Mr. Paulding has secured a very strong company to support him. The opening will be at the Standard theatre, New York, and will be seen in Boston in October. PROSCENIUM.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

I was glad to see the interest shown in the cricket match, last week, between the Massachusetts and St. John clubs. The home team did splendidly, considering everything. The game cannot help proving of great benefit to our boys, as they had a fine opportunity of picking up many fine points from their formidable opponents. It puzzles me how our club managed to do so well, for it must be acknowledged that in both batting and fielding they were inferior. The great trouble, and indeed it has always been the weak point of provincial cricketers, is that in batting the only object thought of is how to defend the wickets and no attention given whatever of how to play the ball, with the exception, perhaps, of Geo. Jones.

This was very manifest in last Saturday's match. Many more Massachusetts men were bowled than the home team's, and they had much easier bowling than we did. It was evident from the way they handled the willow that in the manner of playing the ball they exhibited much more science and knowledge of the game. When they were caught out it was generally by a most difficult catch. In the future the boys should try to bear in mind that in batting more than defending the wickets is necessary. The home club bowlers did well, that is, it must be considered well as bowling has been in this province for years past; but it did not take one long to see, after the Americans began to bowl on Friday, that even in this line we are most deficient. Chambers and Geo. Wright gave a fine exhibition of what really is necessary in a good bowler. Their head work was what won the game. Chambers' wonderful breaks and quick insight of the batter's weak points was of especial interest to the spectators, and everyone could easily see wherein the American had gained his great reputation in that line.

The work of all the Massachusetts bowlers was excellent, and showed practice and a close study of both pace and pitch of the ball. It would be well for our boys to think of some of these points in the future, and with careful attention to the game, there is no reason in the world why the St. John club should not have such a team as will reflect credit on the city. There is the right material in the club to make splendid cricketers, and practice of the right kind would prove this in a very short time.

I hope that arrangements will be made by which the Wanderers and St. John may be brought together. It would be a splendid game and help cricket wonderfully. I have no doubt our men would give a good account of themselves. It would be bad policy, though, to send a team to Halifax unless it was of the best quality. It doesn't pay to send weak representatives away, as it is never considered for a moment that in the case of defeat the team was weak.

The Boston Post contains a long account of the Massachusetts cricketers provincial trip. The article is written by a member of the team, and besides much other interesting matter contains the following:

The St. John cricketers entertained in the most hospitable manner. Mr. A. O. Skinner, president of the club for the past ten years, took the whole party for a drive around the city, pointing out the most interesting scenes, and not content with entertaining the visitors at their hotel, the home club escorted them to the station and sent them home with three rousing cheers. The St. John club has promised to visit Boston, perhaps this year, but certainly next. It will be seen from the batting average that the scoring was very low, but the poor condition of the wickets must be considered. J. K. Comber leads, and at times did great service for his team. F. Spinyer came off wonderfully, and with his not-out 15 in the match with the St. John club has much of the credit of the victory. S. Wright and G. Wright bowled well, the latter in the second innings of the Massachusetts game with the garrison, making a 21.5, the highest score made by any one member of the visiting team during the tour. Chambers' batting was very fine in the match against St. John, when he put up 18 at a critical time, being our last. Fairburn was unfortunate but batted in good style for his runs. Chambers stands easily first with a remarkable bowling analysis, and Fairburn, Comber and G. Wright did very well, while all the members of the team did good fielding.

Here let me add a word concerning the proposed trip this fall of an eleven to the United States. If it is a strong eleven and one that is composed entirely of the best men, the idea of taking this trip is a good one, but if the best men cannot go, then it would be anything but a wise move on the part of St. John. No doubt the men would have a good time, but that is not everything. The credit of the club must be kept up, and that would not be the case if a weak eleven should be defeated on all sides by inferior clubs. I would like to see the trip made if a good eleven can be got together, but not otherwise.

Even the weather seems to have soured on base ball in St. John, for the arrival of the first foreign team was the signal for a down-pour of rain. This was rather discouraging to those who are endeavoring to bring the game into popularity. The local teams, despite the indifference of the public, have done considerable work this summer and several of them are in good trim to meet news from outside places, and a few games would give some idea of what

the boys are able to do without the assistance of imported players.

The idea of a combination team did not meet with a great deal of favor, but a Shamrock nine with some of the best players in the Y. M. C. A.'s was all right. The only difference is that the Shamrocks bring the teams here and run the risk, pocket the profits or stand the loss, whichever the case may be.

There seems to be a desire on the part of the St. John players to meet the Halifax men on the diamond. Halifax has always been able to muster one good team of local players, but while professional ball kept the local players here in the background, Halifax always had the excuse that they were not playing St. John men. Now that we are able to put a good team of local players in the field, it would be worth while to arrange games with a Halifax club, and a series could not fail to arouse an interest in the game in both cities. President Ahearn of the Shamrocks was in Halifax recently and had some talk over the matter, but the Halifax men did not like to risk the expense. They were at that time making arrangements with another outside team, and whether they would play a St. John nine in Halifax, all depended on the success of the venture.

It is a curious fact that while some of the men who were on the Shamrock nine last year, have been distinguishing themselves this season, and we are constantly hearing about others, the members of the St. Johns are seldom heard from, except by their intimate friends in this city. The reason is that they find other occupation more profitable than playing ball. A few of them still appear on the diamond occasionally, but they do not let the game interfere with business. Small is still in Virginia, another favorite is out west, and Maine holds a few of them, but they are all "sticking close to business."

The Y. M. C. A.'s had to get their Fredericton engagement Thursday in much the same way that Donovan came to St. John—with the best team they could get "under the circumstances." With half the team playing against the Waterville's there was some hustling to get nine men for the Fredericton trip. However, a fairly good team composed of Y. M. C. A.'s, Lansdowne's, and other players left here Thursday morning.

Donovan met with considerable difficulty in getting a team to come down here. He expected to have Parsons, King and a number of players well known in St. John, but at the last moment he discovered that "they could not come," and the captain of last year's Shamrocks had to get the best men he could.

WILMOT SPA SPRING COMPANY.

The prospectus of the Wilmot Spa Spring company, limited, announcing a second issue of \$100,000 of capital stock, appears in Progress advertising columns today. The success of this enterprising company, which was incorporated less than a year ago, was referred to in a recent issue. It is controlled by prominent business men of standing and reputation. Its manufactures are largely sold in St. John, and their excellence, apart from the curative properties of the famous Wilmot Spa Water, commands, wherever introduced, a ready if not exclusive sale. This second issue of capital is made for the purpose of extending the operations of the company, and, among other things, PROGRESS understands it is contemplated to erect an hotel at the Spa, for which the situation is admirably adapted, and the demand for which by visitors and invalids has been fully demonstrated. It will be seen that a limited portion of the stock has been secured for issue in St. John, applications for which will be received by Mr. D. C. Clinch and by the Bank of Nova Scotia. The whole of the first issue of stock was subscribed in less than a week, and now that the remunerative and successful character of the undertaking has been established, the second issue will no doubt be speedily taken up. Prompt application will therefore be necessary on the part of investors to secure an allotment.

EASE AND COMFORT FOR DOCTORS.

PROGRESS Engraving Bureau has an order for a fine engraving of a physician's favorite phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton is a model of neatness and beauty and is absolutely free from horse motion. It combines safety, convenience, utility and durability. It will be on exhibition at the exhibition and should be inspected by every practicing physician.—A.

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A YOUTHFUL IDEA.

A Plan of Endowment to Defray Cost of Future Education.

There is not a word in the English language that carries with it a stronger sense of refinement than "Education." The education of our children is the first thought and desire of a parent. To accomplish that, it requires an outlay that only a few are able to command, except it be by economizing, and to do this we succeed best when we have a special object in view for the purpose of obtaining that result.

If there is no plan adopted by which we are stimulated to regularly invest a portion of our income, as a rule, it is well used for present comforts and luxuries, leaving the future to care for itself, unmindful of the coming cares and responsibilities, which are sure to rest upon us as parents.

The plan of the Canadian Educational Endowment Association of Toronto, will be of interest to all thoughtful-minded parents, who will hail the opportunity with delight, and thereby secure the means for the education of their children, which, in so many instances is not to be had at the time most needed, when the child arrives at the age of 12 or 14 years.

Briefly stated the plan is as follows: Any child under sixteen years of age can be endowed in this Association with a fund which shall mature and be paid in CASH when the child becomes 12, 14, 16, 18, or 21 years old, at the option of the endower. No more than five shares can be taken on one child, and no child shall be endowed for a shorter period than five years, which gives us an opportunity of knowing what our maximum liability is five years in advance.

EARNINGS. Each share shall draw ten cents per day from the date of issue, to maturity of certificate, and shall be paid from the Endowment Fund to the endower, for the benefit of the beneficiary.

Table of Entrance Fees. Ent. Fees on \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100.

TABLE OF QUARTERLY PREMIUMS.

Table with columns for AGE, ON ONE SHARE, ON TWO SHARES, ON THREE SHARES, ON FOUR SHARES, ON FIVE SHARES. Rows for At Birth, 1 year, 2 years, 3 years, 4 years, 5 years, 6 years, 7 years, 8 years, 9 years, 10 to 15 years.

The nearest birthday determines the quarterly premiums.

ANNUAL DUES.

The Annual Dues are \$1.00 per child.

PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS.

The first premium is payable on the first day of the third month following the date of application, and quarterly thereafter. The rate remains the same until maturity.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Seventy-five per cent. of all premiums collected shall be paid into the Endowment Fund, which is deposited with, and held in Ontario." Hon. J. C. Aikins, P. C., President, and is safely invested by them.

WITHDRAWAL.

Any Endower may withdraw at the end of any year after the certificate has been in force for four years, and the Association will pay at maturity from the Endowment Fund one half the amount said certificate has earned.

DEATH OF CHILD.

Should any child die before the maturity of the certificate, one-half of all premiums paid shall be refunded.

DEATH OF ENDOWER.

Should any Endower die before the maturity of the certificate, the Association will pay to the legal representative of such child, one-half of the amount the certificate shall have earned at the time of such death; or any friend or guardian may continue the certificate in force and receive the full amount at maturity.

It will readily be perceived that our plan and system is exactly the opposite of Life Insurance. We take the fundamental principles of Life insurance, and work backwards. We work on the discount, instead of the interest side of the question. Every child MUST LIVE to get the money.

We have four legitimate sources of income to our Endowment Fund:

- 1st. Seventy-five per cent. of the premiums paid in.
2nd. Interest.
3rd. Lapse by death.
4th. Lapse by non-payment of premiums when due.

NAMES OF A FEW ENDOWERS RESIDING IN TORONTO.

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Geo. H. Watson, M.D., 414 Spadina avenue.
L. S. Lever, Manufacturing Chemist, 186 Adelaide street west.
John R. Barron, Tinsmith, 357 Parliament.
Angus M. Drummond, 243 King street, east.
H. C. Cooch, Real Estate, 7 York Chambers.
E. T. Campbell, Dentist, 41 Major street.
Geo. H. Watson, M.D., 414 Spadina avenue.
F. W. Thompson, Manager, Wilson's Newspaper Advertising Agency, 73 Adelaide street west.
Frank Robertson, Wholesale Fancy Goods, 5 Wellington street east.
Wm. H. Armitage, Groceries, 23 Shuter street.
J. A. Troutman, Dentist, 463 Spadina avenue.
R. F. McQuig, Bookkeeper, 496 Queen street east.
M. Madden, Restaurant, 382 Yonge street.
Wm. Rankin, Lumber, 538 Dundas street.
Thos. W. Clark, Dairyman, 424 Ontario street.
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W. C. Wilcox, Engineer, Queen's Park.
Fred. Duffy Butcher, St. Lawrence Market.
Wm. H. Cunningham, Salesman, 62 King street east.
R. McLennan, Civil Engineer, 14 Leader Lane.
Wm. Allison, Barber, 302 Queen street east.
C. J. Rothwell, Insurance, 21 Carlton street.
Wm. Threlkeld, M.V.G. Agent, 6 Wellington street east.
Robert B. Green, C. P. R. Operator, Board of Trade.
C. A. Wilson, North-End Publishing Co., 757 Yonge street.

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J. D. Turner, Merchant.
John P. Bushman, Clerk.
Richard Sullivan, Merchant.
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Wm. Sturdee, Broker.
Joseph P. Barnes, Merchant.
W. T. Watson, Merchant.
Philip Bushman, Clerk.
H. B. MacLean, Insurance Agent.
D. M. Manks, Merchant.
C. A. Rutherford, Bookkeeper.
H. B. MacLean, Insurance Agent.
J. S. Knight, Commercial Traveller.
Hiram F. Finlay, Clerk.
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HE CARRIED THEM HIMSELF.

How the Paris Chief of Police Was Outwitted.

Some years ago the contraband trade in Swiss watches was carried to such an excess that the Paris chief of police considered himself called upon to make a great exertion to seek to punish the offenders. With this view, he repaired incog. to Geneva. He then applied to a celebrated dealer in watches to sell him one hundred of the finest quality. When the price was agreed upon, the chief disclosed the condition that they must be delivered in Paris, to which the watch dealer readily assented, upon an additional sum being added for the risk of transportation. The chief gave a feigned name and address, and it was settled that within a month the watches should be in the French capital.

Upon his return the chief gave notice to the French officers on the lines of these facts, and after exciting their vigilance, by everything that was calculated to act upon their fear, their pride or their patriotism, he watched, not without anxiety, the event of his mission. Within the time limited a stranger called at the street and number which the chief had given—inquired for him by his feigned name, and upon seeing him signified his readiness to deliver the one hundred watches agreeably to contract. This agent was taken into custody, was examined, threatened and re-examined, but to no purpose; he protested that he was only a commissionaire, in Paris, to deliver the articles in question for a stipulated price.

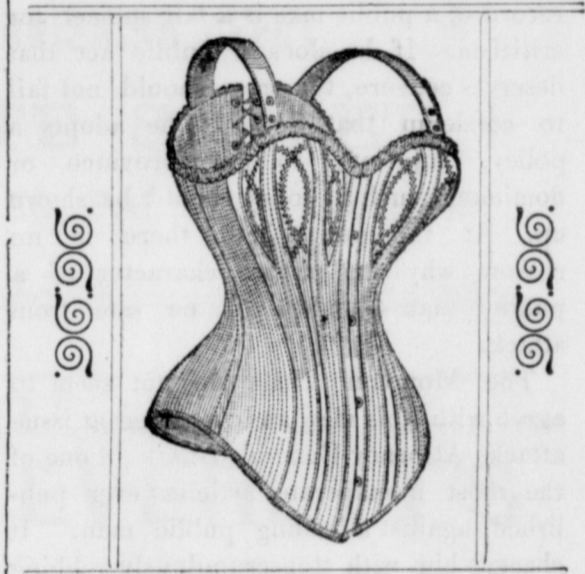
The chief, mortified and enraged, went back immediately, still incog., to Geneva. He sought out the watch-maker and besought him to disclose the means he had used to pass the watches over the lines; but he was met with only a smile and an evasion. Finding that persuasion had so little effect, he next resorted to threats, but with no better success; finally he determined to use that master key which so often unlocks the bosom where secrets not otherwise discoverable lie hidden. He agreed to give the watch-dealer ten thousand francs provided he would make a full disclosure, and, moreover, he guaranteed to indemnify him from all the disagreeable consequences which otherwise might have occurred. This bargain agreed upon and consummated by the payment of the money, the watch-dealer began:

"Sir," said he, "when you came to my store disguised like a dealer in watches, I knew you as well as you knew me; indeed, before you called upon me I had information that you were in Geneva, and I was therefore on my guard. When, therefore, you made me stipulate that the one hundred watches should be delivered in Paris, I had no doubt but that you meditated me ill, and I governed myself accordingly. The case was a difficult one. I perceived at once that the watches could not be passed over the lines in the ordinary way; I therefore bribed your own servant, and he passed them over the lines as a part of your own baggage, which, on account of your public situation, I foresaw would escape examination."

The chief returned to "the great city" wiser than he left it, for he learned that Geneva watch-dealers could use spies and bribes as well as French detectives.

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