made a start in this direction and the in-

terest manifested in the games undoubtedly

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

There is no local news outside of the opera, to speak of. Our musical people are not doing anything for me to write about. The new chimes have been put in place on St. Paul's church tower, but they will not chime for some time yet, not until some necessary machinery arrives.

Mrs. Lawton, whose fine voice is known so well among us and Miss Martie Lawton arrived in the

city from Boston early in the week. Mrs. W. S. Carter is making a visit in Yarmouth. Mr. Alfred Porter and Mrs. Porter are sojourning in one of the pleasant spots up river. Music is at a standstill, without even a street piano to break the

monotony.

It may seem very late to notice a last week's performance, but I must speak of the way in which the Randall company put on the Mikado. I was really very much surprised, it was so far ahead of any of their previous work, the orchestra and chorus doing remarkably well. Of the soloists I can only say that I have heard few better in their respective parts, and Mr. Leonard's "Ko Ko" was quite the best I have ever heard or seen. Miss Vining made an awfully sweet Pitti Sing, and sang her music with a full appreciation of its possibilities. Miss Randall's Yum Yum was also very fetching, and she and Nanki Poo (Mr. Pearce) were very effective in the duet, "Were You Not to Ko Ko Plighted." Mr. Pearce created a favorable impression in his opening solo, "A Wandering Minstrel," although his voice showed that the fog had affected it to some extent, making him slightly hoarse. sion in his opening solo, "A Wandering Minstrel," although his voice showed that the fog had affected it to some extent, making him slightly hoarse. Katisha, Miss Archdale, although satisfactory as far as make-up and action were concerned, was a failure vocally, and the Mikado had a pronounced twang which gave away his nationality at once. Miss Clara Randall made a fairly good Peep Boo, and Mr. Peakes' Pooh Bah was not too bad. Taking it all in all in my estimation it was much the best thing the company has done. The last opera in which the company aunear in, La Grande Duchess, was sung on Mon. It was much more elaborate staging and costuming than the Mikado, it was put on fairly well. Miss Randall might have put a little more abandon in her Grand Duchess with advantage, but her singing, especially in the rondo "I love the military," and the air "Say to him," was very enjoyable. Miss Vining, although most captivating, gave a rather different idea of Prince Paul than that intended by the composer of the opera. Miss Clara Randall was an acceptable "Wanda" and sang the music allotted her with considerable taste. "General Baum" as taken by Mr. Leonard was in good hands, for that gentleman was sure to get all the fun there was to be had out of the part. Mr. Pearce was a fairly good "Fritz," but his work was not nearly up to what he did as "Nanki Poo." The rest of the caste were not remarkable, and the chorus was only fair, if we except the Regimental song, which was sung with a swing and spirit which was wanting in most of the other chorus numbers. The orchestra was good and filled up many a defect in the concerted pieces. The translation of La was wanting in most of the other chorus numbers. The orchestra was good and filled up many a defect in the concerted pieces. The translation of La Grande Duchesse is clumsy, and one misses the really witty dialogue to be found in English comic opera, especially of the Gilbert & Sullivan school. We will miss the summer opera, and will be glad to welcome Miss Randall and her excellent commany. welcome Miss Randall and her excellent company again, if they decide to make us another visit later in the season. I was unable to attend the last performance, but have no doubt that the varied programme was well received.

TARBET. gramme was well received.

The largely increased business of the opera company last week is due in no small degree to the active and agreeable management of Mr. Henry Trask who picked up the threads of affairs when Mr. Atwood returned to New York. Mr. Trask found some work cut out for him, but his smile part of the him, but he was smile. rew more natural as the business 1 ing the season he is always on the road with a good combination, either operatic or dramatic. Miss Bebe Vining, who has won such favor here, is a great favorite in the West, and seldom fails to draw good houses. The Halifax season will last two weeks, and there are no plans further than that. The Princess of Trebizonde will be the first opera

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

The game between the Shamrocks and Thistles Wednesday seemed to awaken some interest among the boys, and it was evident from the start that the league championship was something that both clubs had an eye on. Unfortunately for the Thistles errors were made where they were least expected. Murphy is one of the most reliable outfielders in town, and played in his own position, yet he made errors enough to let in four runs. Such things are always likely to happen; they are among the "uncertainties of base ball." The Thistles are badly off for pitchers just now, but they are introducing new blood that is of a remarkably good quality. Young Hurley made a fine showing for a new one, Wednesday; but I understand that McGuiggan will have to do all his ball playing after business hours. The Thistles' best pitchers, McGlinchey and O'Niel, are both unable to go in the box on account of bad arms; although the latter is getting into shape. McGlinchey, however, is not taking as much care of his arm as the club would like, but it is expected that he will be able to pull them through whenever things begin to get interesting.

The other clubs seem to be on the lookout for good material, and are playing better ball. All of them seem to have an idea that they in it, and in view of the indifference of the public, the players mani-test a remarkable interest in the league games.

The question in some quarters is whether there is enough interest manife sed to induce the clubs to pay players who have something of a reputation. I understand the Lansdownes made Fitzpatrick an offer; and that when he went over to the Shamrock grounds, Wednesday, he had no idea of playing with the team. This looks as though the contest was becoming warm already, but if possible the boys should stick to amateur ball.

How the clubs will manage to pay salaries is another thing, unless the enthusiasm of their friends reaches their pocket books. One thing is certain, the gete receipts do not warrant a move in this direction, especially in the case of a club like the Lansdownes. The two clubs that have athletic grounds come off best, but when their association expenses are considered, they are probably in about the same position as the others. One third of the gate receipts goes to the grounds, and the two playing teams get the rest. When the Shamrocks play with an outside club, the expenses are taken out of the gross receipts, but when two outside clubs play, the grounds get one-third of the gross receipts, and the expenses are paid out of the other two-thirds. Of course, the amounts now taken in at the agers to think the matter over. gate do not by any means pay for the use of the grounds, but it will be seen that when the division is made the outside clubs are luckly if they clear expenses, especially when it comes their turn to supply the balls. However the prospects look brighter all the time, and the chances are that the boys will get more than fun out of it before the season ends.

Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters is highly recommended for Indigestion. Headache, Biliousness, &c.

pected It.

It has been publicly stated that the Comte de Paris, the Orleanist claimant to the throne of France, obtained a great accession of riches in a mysterious way. More than ten years ago a man of high rank, since deceased, wrote to his titular party head in these terms: "I owe my immense fortune to your grandfather, and I wish to show my gratitude to him by offering you part of it, and thus enabling you to personify the monarchy. Give a trusty man The talk we hear occasionally about five of your visiting cards. He will pregames being arranged between St. John sent them to five stockbrokers named beand Halitax does not seem to amount to low, and what I destine for you will be handed to him." At first sight it looked much, as nothing whatever has been done in this direction. I am told that the Y. M. C. A.'s would like to arrange games like a practical joke, but the name of with one of the Halitax clubs, and feel that the maker of the strange proposition was time. But suddenly the three men came they could make them interesting. There at least a warrant of the power to do what out into a ravine exactly like that in the is no reason, whatever, why clubs from the he said. The Comte de Paris judged it leader's dream. Every physical feature two cities should not meet on the diamond, and it would do a great deal toward awakening an interest in the game, which it brought back from the brokers a cabful of big nugget was quickly the prospectors' remust be confessed is at a low ebb in both bonds to bearer. They were packed in word. "Dream Gulch" has since been the metal boxes, transferred to England, and deposited at Coutt's bank. And the recipient has kept the secret of the giver's identity, as he wished. Nothing has been done as yet in the way of arranging lacrosse matches with the Wanderers, but the lacrosse clubs have

Fortune has been reached in odd ways when industry, insight and enterprise have also played their parts in the success. of cleaning wall papers is very generally known, and its service more largely re-When George, Prince of Wales, was quisitioned than that of all other substances. vincial matches. The base ballists should make a break.

The base ballists should ated waistcoats. A particular pattern favor, but in many respects is not equal to

FORTUNE SUDDENLY ACQUIRED.

Tis a queer taste and an odd pocket book thatcan't be suited at can't be suited at can't be suited at the finest own to suppose the finest own to

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> 54 KING STREET

well to test the matter. He obeyed the was the same except the ridge of gold. orders to the letter, and his messenger brought back from the brokers a cabful of big nugget was quickly the prospectors' re-

To Clean Wall Papers.

The value of stale bread for the purpose

Clever Diamond Smuggling.

"Talking about smuggling reminds me of a trick I saw resorted to by a passenger on one of the big steamers a couple of years ago," said a loquacious commercial traveller. "You know there is a duty on diamonds, and one of the passengers had three large stones, worth several thousand dollars, which he had purchased in London. The problem of how to evade paying the duty on the stones worried him considerably, but at last he evolved a plan, and a few days before the steamer arrived in New York he proceeded to execute it.

"The chief officer had a little skye terrier, and the passengers after considerable coaxing induced him to sell the dog. As soon as the smuggler gained possession of the animal he tied him up and gave him nothing to eat until just before we were to go ashore. He then procured some fat meat from the cook, and cutting off a piece a little larger than a walnut made a hole in it into which he placed one of the diamonds.

"A dog will generally bolt a piece of fat without chewing it, and of course a diamond will go down with it. The hungry dog swallowed the meat, as his owner expected he would, and in a short time the three diamonds were safely stowed away in his interior. The diamond smuggler had no difficulty in evading the vigilance of the custom house officials, and was soon on his way up town leading the dog by a string.

"I met him again a few days afterward, asked him how he recovered the stones. 'Easily enough,' he replied. 'As soon as I got home I shot the dog and found the diamonds after a short search. Of course I was sorry for the dog, but dogs are cheap and the tariff on stones is high, and I never allow sympathy to interfere with business."

What Are the Dog Days.

We owe the notion of the dog days to the old Romans. These days embrace the period between the 3rd of July and the 11th of August. Falling thus in the height of summer, it need not have surprised the Romans that July must naturally be a very hot month. But this explanation was too simple. So they made out that the heat and the diseases that it gave rise to were due to the fact that the star Canicula (the Little Dog) rose and set at the same time as the sun. This was an absurd superstition, for the Little Dog does not rise with the sun now till the end of August, and yet July remains as hot as ever it was. But popular delusions die hard, and the "dog days" will be a favorite phaase for ages to

He Could do Better.

A traveller discovered a boy on the ground one warm day, within a foot or two of the shade of a tree. "Why don't you lie in the shade?" he inquired. "I did," replied the boy, "but it has moved away from me, and I can't afford to follow it." "Well, if you are not the best specimen of a lazy boy I have seen yet! Make me another remark on a par with that and I'll give you a dollar," said the traveller. The boy said "Put it in my pocket." He got the

Wanted a Remedy.

Chemists have some very queer applications for prescriptions. An old war veteran limped into a shop one day, and said to the druggist: "I want some medicine."
"What kind of medicine?" "Oh, I don't know. What do you recommend?" "Where does the seat of your difficulty seem to be?" "In my wooden leg, mister. It's gettin' all worm-eaten."

Recognized It At Once.

"Let me illustrate the difference between capital and labor," said the rich uncle to the impecunious nephew. "Suppose I give you a ten dollar note, and—"
"That's capital!" replied the nephew, extending his hand for the money.

A Well-Known Hotel.

Attention is directed to the advertisement in another column of hotel and farm for sale as Mortimore, Kent county. a well-known hostelry, Mortimore Arms is familiar with the travelling public who have visited that section of Kent.



HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND SCALP, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy, or copper-colored with loss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hered with loss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hereditary, or contagious, are speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibly cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible blood and skin purifiers, and daily effect more great cures of blood and skin diseases than all other remedies combined.

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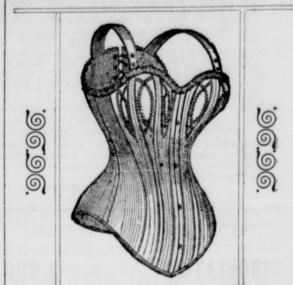
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Ladies are cautioned to examine every pair of Corsets shown as "DR. WARNER'S CORALINE HEALTH," AND SEE THAT THIS NAME IS STAMPED ON THE INSIDE. OF EACH PAIR, as a very much inferior quality, in material and construction, is shown by the trade as the "Health" Corset.

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89 and 100 Prince Wm. Street.

It is often a matter for speculation at the ball games, as to how many managers are necessary to look after the interests of a team when it is on the field. The players bench is supposed to be reserved for the exclusive use of the players and the manager, but in many instances it is the booking place of the whole managing com-mittee and friends of the club, while the players must be content to lay on the

I notice the American association people n Boston have reduced the price of admission from 50 cents to 25, and that the result has been highly satisfactory. The crowd was as large again and the clubs were as well off financially. This is what a Boston man thinks of the movement:

"I think the attendance demonstrates it to be a success," said Congressman O'Neill. "It is a good deal better for the players to play before 3,000 at 25 cents than 1,500 at 50 cents, because the larger the crowd the more inspiring it is to the players. It is just the same as a speaker who gains inspiration from a great audience when everything he says falls flat before empty benches. If this had been a St. Louis game the grounds would not have been able to hold the spectators. It is a large attendance that makes the game popular."

It may be worth while for the local man-

The league has made a good selection in Umpire John McLean, but he should not devote all his time to balls and strikes. The players forget that he is there and are liable to do more coaching than "the book" allows, which usually does more harm than good. JACK AND JILL.

Ladies' best linen note paper; twenty fiv cents perbox, at McArthur, 80 King st.

The Beavers were not in it with the was wanted for his royal highness, but it the comparatively unknown "dough" pro-Unions in the last game, yet the latter club did not have a strong team. The game was remarkable for good plays particularly in throwing, and Fred Tufts surprised a good many by the work he did in this respect; dispite the fact that he has played very little lacrosse this season.

was not in any leading tailor's stock. It did not seem possible to obtain it. The stuff was of French manufacture, and the two countries were at war. But "the first gentleman in Europe" was determined to have his whim gratified, and a member of have his whim gratified, and a member of his suite suggested the means. Unions in the last game, yet the latter club | was not in any leading tailor's stock. It | cess. This latter is cheaper, quicker, leaves He said that he knew a Frenchman in for a pudding. About 1 lb. or 1½ lbs. of London, poor and obscure, but enterpris-flour will be sufficient to clean the walls of, ing. If the order were given, M. Bazal- at least one good sized room, even though gette would almost certainly fulfil it. Ac- the paper be very dirty. cordingly the court commands were sent to the struggling tailor, and he saw the promise of fortune in the stray commission.

If not intending to wash the ceiling, it may with advantage be treated the same as the walls, though, if thus done, it will not, All ordinary communication with France of course, have the brilliant whiteness of a was cut off, but Bazalgette formed his own fresh-washed ceiling. plans. One day he appeared in a boat off the coast of his native land in the assumed character of a refugee. He was kindly received and sent on his way to Paris. Once there he soon procured the material he rethere he soon procured the material he received as an effectively as an analysis of the dirt in its path as effectively as an analysis of the dirt in its path. quired. Shaping it into a makeshift gar-ment for himself, he brought it off without from an asphalte road. The dough in creating suspicion; and, making his way as cleverly back, the waistcoat was speedily produced. The deed set the man on his feet, and ultimately ensured him a compet-

MAIDEN FANCIES.

A dream has before now been the means of leading the seeker to fortune. On a summer night of 1883, a Californian, named Davis, had a dream about a part of the country he had long thought of visiting. Every detail of the vision was in clear outline, and the whole was strongly impressed upon his mind. He saw a thickly-wooded ravine and a miner looking tor gold. A stream ran by, and after awhile it | blackened by smoke. forked. Just at this point the man in the dream—who was himself—came to a ridge of yellow ore. He used hammer and chisel, can be done by anyone without any previand there was no mistake about the purity ous experience of such, this method of and value of the chips. Davis awoke cleaning must commend itself to all who and went about his business. Two other nights in succession he had the same curattractive, and healthy home. — From ious dream. Then he started off with two "Work" for July. previously talked of exploring. The scouring of the region had no result for a street.

Large assortment Picnic Prizes, at wholesale prices at McArthur's Book Store King
street.

Jenne D. Hitchens, Director, Sa at of Forres Ladies' College, Edini Principal of Literary Department.

This school is undenominational.

If not intending to wash the ceiling, it

The loose dust on the walls should first be removed by a soft broom or brush, and then the lump of dough passed lightly over india rubber squeegee removes liquid mud use works soft, and in consequence it will be found desirable to have some flour in a bowl to roll it in occasionally.

By this means I have, in less than an hour, well cleaned the walls and ceiling of a room 14 ft. by 12 ft. by 8 ft. The walls and ceiling were very dirty and smoky when I began, and the walls showed in when I began, and the wans showed in very pronounced patches the parts that had been covered by pictures, pier-glass, furniture, etc., but when finished they presented ture, etc., but when finished ture, etc., etc