

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

It is now, I believe, definitely decided to hold the concerts of the Oratorio Society on the 2nd and 3rd of December in the Opera House, The board of management an orchestra from Boston, so the Philharcompany, although at a great inconvenience to some of the members. After trying several works, those in charge have agreed to have the "Lay of the Bell," preceded by either "Hear my Prayer" or the "42nd psalm," according to the time to spare,-

A very pleasant musicale was given by Mrs. Fred. Seely on Tuesday evening in

aid of the King's Daughters The Artillery band played an excellent programme of music at the Orangemen's meeting on Saturday evening, perhaps the best number was the descriptive were disappointed in their attempt to bring horseman played a euphonium solo "Nerves." which is one of the funniest of most cleverly. He is certainly a master of late light comedies. monic Club has been kind enough to ac- this difficult instrument, and is also a very good conductor, as the band has done wonderfully well under his baton, and is now the best band in the city.

Among the Boston Playhouses.

Last week Jos. Jefferson appeared at on the first night, and "Athalie" on the | the Boston Theatre in "Rip Van Winkle," second. It is needless to say that and there were few, if any, vacant seats at the members are all hard at work. Be- the eight performances. The grand old sides two full practices a week there actor is as effective, as tender, as graceless, English actress, opens in Hammerstein's ces, for 10,000 women a year.

work, that is as far as the taste of the general Handsome finales are probably as fine and indeed in some cases stronger, but the solo numbers are not nearly so taking. The piece is also reminiscent of other works.

The Columbia has given us a week of 'Jane," one of the laughing successes of last year, with Miss Johnstone Bennett in the title role. On Monday this theatre will present the "Family Circle," and between the acts Lottie Collins will bound into popular lavor-we suppose--in Ta-ra-raboom-de-ay.

The old Museum has given us "School," and all the new members of the company have been seen in this bright sparkling

Farce comedy at the Tremont presented by Russells Comedians in "A Society Fad," with comely Amelia Glover, the graceful dancer, and a merry troupe of capables, has filled the house all week, and the same conditions held good at the Bowdoin Square where Evans and Hoey have given us a "Parlor Match."

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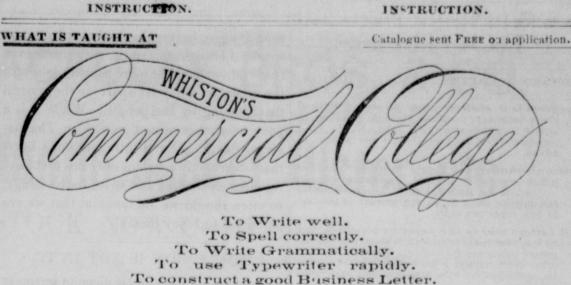
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tory Mr. Strand played Handel's "Lays" very beautifully.

Talking of choirs, one of the greatest endure is the choir-member who thinks he knows so much more than his fellows that he doesn't require to attend practice, but does his whole duty by appearing at service. Now it is not so much the individual knowledge that is of use; it is the unison ing powers show that it is a favorite still. effect produced; and all the various slight changes in regard to time, etc., are given at practice, so the non-attendants are sure to get into trouble somewhere, most likely spoiling what would otherwise be a musical

Miss Lizzie Smith has returned to her position in the Stone Church choir. The Philharmonic orchestra began practising for the Oratorio concerts on Tuesday

and as thoroughly good for nothing in the | new theatre in New York on Monday night character of Rip as ever, and it is a wonder-Mr. Tom Daniel has very kindly offered | ful treat to see such a performance as his This week and for weeks to come the great building has been, and will be, the abode of magnificent spectacle. According to his usual custom of giving his patrons a mignificent scenic and spectacular entertainment. Mr. Tompkins has presented this year "Babes in the Wood." and it is safe to say that it the original little untortunates were to find themselves on the stage of the Boston Theatre they would be surprised at their surroundings.

> At the Park "1492" still merrily runs along and has become apparently a fixture.

The Globe has succeeded "Jupiter" with "The Tar and Tartar," a comic opera which made a hit last season when Digby Bell was the chief attraction, and its draw-

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in "As in a Looking Glass." She will be seen in Boston at the Hollis St. Theatre. E. S. Willard will play his Boston en-

gagement at the Tremont. Neil Warner, whom St. John theatre goers of a few years ago will remember, has been engaged by Augustin Daly for his

next Shakspearian production. Frederic Robinson is with Rose Coghlan this season playing in "Diplomacy." Rosina Vokes comes to the Tremont very

shortly and will be seen in some new pieces. It is on the cards that George Wilson of the Museum and Marie Jansen, so long with Francis Wilson, will join forces, and if the proper vehicle is secured they will be

a very strong team. Cyril Tyler made his last appearance in Boston last Sunday evening at the Hollis St. Theatre and created as much interest as at previous concerts. He certainly has a beautiful voice and has been splendidly PROSCENIUM.

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