



IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Little of musical interest has taken place in St John during the pas week, with the exception of the music at special services in the various city churches on the occasion of the meeting of the Diocesan synod. On Monday evening there was a special service at St. John's church, at which the singing was very good, Mr. Lindsay taking the solo in the was very good, Mr. Lindsay taking the solo in the anthem. On Thursday morning a special choral celebrating the holy communion was held, the service being tours in F. with benediction and Agnus Dei by Morley. In spite of the early hour the music was finely rendered, particularly hymn 322 A. M., sung by a male quartette during the

communion. I visited the camp at Sussex this week, and was above hear and judge of the four bands, namely those of the calvary, the 73rd, the 74th and the Infantry school corps. I was particularly struck with the playing of the latter band, which was ex-cellent in time, tune and sweetness of tone; I heard several selections, including a march written by Col. Maunsell, and an arrangement by their bandmaster, Mr. Hayes, of the "prayer from Moses in Egypt." This latter was beautifully rendered, the euphonium and horns being remarkably well played. Another musical feature in camp was the impromptu conby Mrs. E T. Sturdee, Miss A. Macleod, Miss Daisy Vail, Capt. McDonald, Mr. Custance, and

The concert given by Harrison's orchestra at Sussex, on Wednesday night was a great success, and the Oddfellows' hall was packed. The only drawback was that the piano was rather below conand the Oddfellows' hall was packed. The only drawback was that the piano was rather below con-cert pitch, so that it was not quite in tune with the wind "truments. All the orchestral numbers were well" vendered, particularly Bucalassi's hunting scene, the goblin's dance," and Mr. J. G. Hammond's piccolo solo, "Through the air," and Mr. J. C. Wild's banjo solo was heartily encored, and Prof. White scored a success, playing a "Souvenir de Haydn," and responding to an encore with Raft's Cavatina. Of the vocalists, I was very pleased with the ladies, Miss Fidgeon especially, who was in splendid voice, and fairly "brought down the house" with Pinsuti's "Queen of the earth." Miss Grace Hallett also gave a good rendering of "Ring, Blue Bells, Ring," receiving a hearty encore. Miss Mary White has a very sweet if not very powerful voice and enunciates her words very distinctly; she sang "Beautiful Bird, Sing on." Mr. Horace Cole is the happy possessor of a bari-tone voice of full and rich quality and large com-pass. His singing of "True till Death", was admir-able. Mr. Lindsay charmed everyone with his cul-tured rendering of "On Venice Waters" and "Maid of the Mill," being in excellent voice; while Mr. Castance, with his humorous songs by Corney Grain, took the audience with him and had to res-pond twice to repeated encores. The whole concert was a decided success throughout. UBIQUE.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Last Saturday evening the Opera house

bending down and kissing the parting in her blonde wig that was very effective. Dixey has always been recognized as a fickle kisser; one night he will kiss the leading lady with vigor and finish, and the next omit it altogether.

AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE.

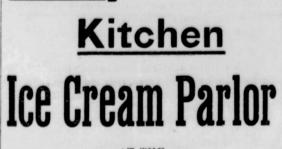
Something About Volapuk, its Advantages and Popularity.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The accompanying article, Volapuk in the pub-

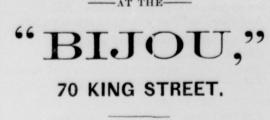
lic schools, translated from a German paper by a young lady of Fredericton, will be interesting to many of your readers. It is one of a series of articles on the subject, and is neither the first nor the last of the series. Teachers especially would find the study of Volapuk both interesting and beneficial, and will err if they suppose the language is making no progress and can never gain general recognition. A course of lessons in the language was published last winter in more than four thousand newspapers in the United States and Canada. Large numbers of persons thus gained a tair practical knowledge of the tongue which is intended to serve for commercial, scientific and literary intercourse among the nations, without aiming to supplant any hving speech.

From a well-written French article contributed to the Moniteur Acadien last April, by an unknown writer, the following statements are taken :

"In addition to the facts already mentioned herein, which show the progress made by Volapuk, it is interesting to know that there exists an academy, which comprises the entire world, for its propagation. Its third international congress took place in Paris, in the summer of 1890, when representatives called academicians were pressent from all the different countries, three language used in the deliberations of the congress; parliamentary questions were discussed and social intercourse was ex-



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else is expected of the pupil. He must accustom himself early to independence; after the first model examples he must himself form and find the derivation of words.

A TRENTON MIRACLE.

A REMARKABLE CURE IN A CASE PRONOUNCED HOPELESS.

An Estimable Young Lady Raised From a Death-bed After Being Given Up by Several Doctors - A Simple Statement of Facts.

[Trenton Courier.]

At intervals during the past year the proprietor of the Courier has been publishing newspaper reports of miraculous cures occurring in various parts of Canada and the United States. Perhaps among the most notable of these were the case of Mr. John Marshall, of Hamilton, Ont., Mr. C. B. Northrop, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Chas. A. Quant, of Galway, N.Y. Mr. Marshall's case was more prominently fixed in the public mind by reason of the fact that after being pronounced incurable by a number of eminent physicians he was paid the \$1,000 disability claim allowed by the Royal Templars of Temperance, and some months afterward was announced his almost miraculous restoration to health being from America. Volapuk was the and active life. The case of Mr. Northrop created equally as profound a sensation in Detroit, where he is one of the best known merchants in the city. changed in this language. Professor Alex-ander John Ellis, the eminent philologist, helpless invalid, and could only give the stock company closed its six weeks engage- on leaving the chamber, made this remark : most desultory attention to his business on ment with Bartley Campbell's My Geral- That settles the question! Volapuk has days when he could be wheeled to the dine. Thursday evening the members of an existence; it is a living speech.'... store in an invalid's chair. In his case the . . "In this country, among those same simple, (yet wonderful) remed who figure as champions of the language had cared Mr. Marshall restored Mr. are Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Ed- Northrop to a life of active usefulness. The case of Mr. Chas. Quant is perhaps the most marvellous of all, inasmuch as he was not only perfectly helpless, but had had treatment in one of New York's best hospitals under such eminent medical There are not a few who, within a few scientists as Prof. Ware, and Dr. Starr, sit in a chair at all. She had taken her Chinese. There are also many examples at hand of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People -and a name that is now a familiar household word throughout the continent Pink Pills, she was able to walk down -and a remedy that apparently stands stairs, and has not gone back to a sick bed inent Volapukist, informed me in 1887 at Munich, that he easily taught the elements science. Having published, among others, of Volapuk to a bright orphan boy of eleven the cases above alluded lo, the curiosity of years, in three weeks. A manufacturer, the publisher of the Courier was aroused all new to St. John audiences, and with a Mr. E. Herbst, also of Vienna, taught his and he determined to ascertain if anyone two daughters, of five and eight years, around Trenton had been benefitted by the use of Pink Pills. In conversation with Mr. A. W. Hawley, druggist, he was told In spite of this unheard of easiness and that the sale of Pink Pills was remarkable, simplicity, the study of Volapuk is not less and steadily increasing. And Mr. Hawimproving than that of any other language; ley gave the names of a number within his own observation who had been benefitted by the use of this remedy. Among others Miss Emma Fleming, grand-daughter ot The Shamrock dramatic club played at but unites in itself all their principal Mr. Robt. Young. It was stated that for the delects of an other excellences. Volapuk is, in fact, con-Miss Fleming had been raised from what Moncton on Dominion day, but owing to a misunderstanding the audience was not as large as had been expected. *Richelieu* was put on with Mr. John L. Carleton in the mar. Then there are but few rules and no by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. title role and the same company that play- exceptions-only clearness and transpar- This statement was so startling that the ed at the Opera house here. Several ency-no (idiomatic) phrases, no artificial Courier determined to investigate it further, and if true set the facts before the public In the more particular presentation of for the benefit of other sufferers. Mr. these advantages with respect to school Robt. Young, grandfather of the young lady instruction, I follow in the main discourse was first seen, and in a reply to an enquiry delivered by Mr. Principal Heintzeler at said it was a miracle the manner in which Allmendingen, on the occasion of the jubilee these pills had restored his grand-daughter. scientific preparation successfully used in on the tenth anniversary of the epoch- As a last resort, and with a prayer in his making invention. Herr Heintzeler is a heart, he had purchased a box of Pink respected teacher and Volapukist of Pills at Mr. Spaulsbury's drug store, and so much good resulted that the remedy was I.-Difficulty of pronunciation disappears continued until his grand-daughter was as even in the alphabet, since each letter indi- well as ever she had been. Miss Fleming's cates always but one sound, and for each aunt was next seen, and she corroborated particular sound but one letter is used. what had already been told the Courier, (In German we have, for example, t, v, giving as well some additional particulars. and ph,—three signs for one sound—the Miss Flemming was next seen, and we greatest luxury!) We get rid also of the must confess to being surprised, and at first exercises in correct spelling, which take so somewhat incredulous that this young lady much time, and are useless in the culti-vation of the mind. The rule. "Write as was the person whom we wanted to interkissed. Almost any actor can kiss the you speak," (spell as you pronounce), and view. Miss Fleming, however, soon con-heroine to whom he is making love, but it the reverse, is here not merely fiction, but vinced us that it was she who was so miraculously saved from death, and cheerfully consented to give a statement of her case. syllables, and the clear arrangement of Her father, she said, was for years miller words simplify exceedingly the introduction under Mr. Spence, and afterwards at Mr. J. Glendinning played leading parts of the elementary rules of the grammar. Gordon's mills, near Trenton, and is now they effect a radical cure in all cases ariswith Mrs. Kendal on the other side. He All the exceptions which, in the study of miller at Union. Three years ago Miss ing from mental worry, over-work or exhad many nice things to say of her and her devotion to art. I remember the first time ners like obstructing stones, and the mass Up to four years ago Miss Fleming stated I played with her in The White Lie, she of which makes them lose courage, are that she had enjoyed good health, but tak-wanted a good deal of realism in it, and here removed. Thus the beginner who, ing a severe cold then she had not had a to tell the truth I was a little by the help of the teacher, has taken the well day since, until she began the use of timid about making the advance the slow but regular and ascending steps, and Dr. Williams Pink Pills last December. sold in boxes (never in loose form by the who is still unskilful, soon gains assurance She was reduced in weight to 90 dozen or hundred, and the public are cau-



May be estimated by the following items, which have come casually under our notice in the newspapers. No doubt a very large number of similar cases would be forth-coming if we sought for them. The following gives the results of the 100 miles Road Race at Philadelphia, 1891:--

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rode a "Quadrant."

the company had a grand benefit at which they gave acts from the plays in which they had been most successful, and by which theatre-goers will remember one of the best dramatic seasons St. John has had for many years

My Geraldine as played by the stock company was somewhat monotonous. It four the principal characters never experience a gleam of happiness. The jolly, to counterbalance the pathetic story cases, were brought out with much power and effect, while the humorous incidents, especially when Mr. Liston had anything to do with them, were enjoyable. The play, however, was badly cast, and few of the actors could do Irish brogue justice.

The season has been a remarkable one in many respects. The plays were nearly few exceptions were put on in a way that left very little to be desired. But the attendance was discouraging. The fact that that language exclusively at the table. on several occasions the house was crowded is ample evidence that with skilful management, a good company could play to audiences that would make the actors feel like putting forth their best efforts.

Moncton clergymen who saw the performance in St. John were so delighted with it that the idea of going to Moncton was suggested, and had another day been chosen the company would undoubtedly have had a large house. As it was a service in St. Bernard's church attracted about 1,500 people, and in Moncton that number leaves a small minority to attend anything else.

While the stage kiss is not "linked sweetness long drawn out," neither is it unreal, says a New York paper. Every play has its kisses, and every player his idea of bestowing them, modified in many instances to suit the actress or songstress. Kissing, like the rest of the stage business, is carefully rehearsed, and great artistes have no hesitancy in telling a leading man or a tenor where and how they wish to be takes an artist to put the reverent affec- perfect truth. tion in the kiss imprinted on the brow and cheek of the lady playing the role of mother or sister.

A TEACHER. ward Everett Hale."

Volapuk in the Public Schools.

Translated from the German by Miss Wark, of Fredericton.

is an Irish drama in which the plot is re- weeks, or even in a few days, without a and in Albany by Prof. H. H. Hun, only vealed in the first act, and during the next | teacher, and with only a simple grammar | to be sent out as incurable and looked on their hands, have mastered the new upon as one who had but a few months belanguage. They are then able, by means fore death would put an end to his suffergood hearted Irishman, the life and soul of of letters and post cards, to correspond ings. Again the same remedy which re-Irish drama was missing, and the with people all over the world,-with stored Mr. Marshall and Mr. Northrop was comedy was not sufficiently prominent Frenchmen without learning French, with resorted to, with the same remarkable Italians without Italian, with Englishmen | results, and today Mr. Quant, restored to of the heroine. My Geraldine contains without English, with Russians without health, anticipates a long life of useful-many strong situations, which, in most Russian, with natives of China without ness. The remedy which has succeeded, Chinese.

> children from six to twelve years old who have learned Volapuk as quickly as adults. Dr. Maurice Obhlidal of Vienna, a prom-

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