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IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

It is gratifying to learn that the Oratorio Society intends, to the fullest possible extent, enlarging its field of usefulness and furthering the object for which it was. I believe, originally established. That object was the cultivation and improvement of musical taste among our people. Although Oratorio is the principal means selected for this purpose, there is not only sometimes be given, but there is every reason why they should be sung from time to time. The advantage or benefit of variety alone would justify this. The society sa speedily as may be done, will take up Cowan's "Rose Maiden", for rehearsal, and for public production at a very distant date: Meanwhile "The Lay of the Bell" is is being rehearsed, with other useful subjects.

It is also pleasant to note that Mr. H. H. Pickett has consented to continue his services as secretary of the Oratorio Society for another year.

Staiher's Oratorio "The Crucifixion" was given on Thursday evening last at St. John's church, by the choir of the of the church, under the direction of Mr. Ford. I regret it was given so late in the week as to prevent fuller notice now in this department, but I hope to refer to it more fullo in next week's paper.

Tones and Undertones.

At a Paderewski concert in Berlin for the Lizt monument fund three thousand persons were present. The pianist was called out twenty times.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, the handsome contralto of the Bostonians, corresponds regularly with a young man and her husband does not object. Her correspondent is her young son, ten years old.

The well known New York place of amusement called 'Niblo's Garden" has ceased to exist. It has been in operation upwards of sixty years. The last piece produced there was "My Aunt Bridget." The Democrat, of Springfield, Mo., has the champion proof reader. Somebody was writing about "Julius Caesar" and the production in which Booth, Barrett and Bangs appeared. Here is what the type made no reason why lighter works should not him say: "For many years those three mashers, Booth, Barrett and Bangs, were known throughout the land as the three B's."

> A New York paper referring to the hero in the new play "John-a-Dreams" says, "He drinks opium but the drug threatens to put the audience to sleep instead of paralyzing him."

While playing "Richard III." in Boston last week, Haworth was severely wounded by Howard Gould, whose rapier was accidentally driven through Haworth's mailed glove nearly severing the thumb from his right hand. Mr. Haworth's determination enabled him to finish the play but he fainted when the curtain fell.

Mrs. James Brown-Potter, recently played "Francillon" by Dumas jr., at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, and received much commendation for her work. A notice of the play says "Mrs. Potter is no longer tyro showing a ragged patchwork of ability, assumption and ignorance. She has become a good craftswoman well trained enough and intelligent enough to take a leading part in a first class stock company. Her beauty has not been impaired."

One of the New York papers denies the claim of William Gillette to the authorship of "Too much Johnson." It says "Addacity cool and brazen is characteristic of the liar impersonated by William Gillette in "Too much Johnson" and this new Ananias is largely conducive to the success of the farce but an equally bold exhibition of effrontery is less engaging in the announcement of the play as the original work of Mr. Gillette." This play as well as "Mrs. Wilkinsons Widows" and "The Private Secretary" passed through his hands as an adapter.

ratepayers can keep themselves warm ance and color, less liability to injury durpaying the taxes. This basket social ing unfavorable seasons, the utmost yield (nicknamed fancy dress ball) is to be held on Thursday evening, and if Warden De- highest prices, and the leaving of the land Long's supporters in New Germany, the

branch, Riversdale, Northfield and Hemford, don't teach him a lesson next Novem ber we greatly mistake their attitude. 'After the ball' we shall have something more to say, and Warden DeLong may rest assured his supporters will not tolerate the use of this expensive building for a dance hall."

The full-haired editor of the Enterprise does not seem to be very consistent in his exposure, for in one place he says that the sounty court house is being "prostituted for a dance hall," and tarther down alludes to "this basket social (nicknamed fancydress ball)." Surely if the entertainment is to be but a "basket social," the influence that is exerted upon the court house on this occasion can scarcely be described as prostitution "for a dance-hall." It seems, however, that unless Warden DeLong and his councillors are a little less generous with the people's money that he will deserve to have a lesson that he will never forget taught him during the dark mont of November.

"OPEN ON SUNDAY."

This lign Struck the Serious man as Being a Little Out of the Way.

Now that one of the most prominent ivery stable keepers in the city has announced in the papers that he will not hereafter hire teams on Sunday, except for funerals and church-going, it was rather surprise for a reporter to discover the 8 sign "Open on Sunday" in a cafe in which he was indulging in a late supper a few evenings ago.

The reporter was evidently not the only person surprised. A serious looking man in a serious looking black overcoat remarked : "You appear to be proud of keeping open on Sundays."

"You appear to be proud of eating here on Sandays," said the proprietor.

with the least tendency to disease, the n better condition for the following crop.

WOMAN ON THE BICYCLE. Advice That Should Make her Attractive and Graceful on the Wheel.

In connection with the article entitled "Bicycle and Bloomers," in another part of this paper, the following article will be of particular interest to the St. John girl who rides a bicycle :

Some women deprive themselves of the pleasure of riding a bicycle on account of the awkward appearance presented by a good many teminine riders, especially those who go along with knees rising and falling laboriously. They fear that they may commit the same faults, not knowing that the ungraceful exhibition is simply the result of one thing - ignorance concern-ing the choice of a bicycle.

If a woman were about to mount a horse one of the first things she would give her attention to would be the length of the stirrup leather, which she would adjust to suit her stature, otherwise she would rise and fall in the saddle in too pronounced a manner and her appearance would be more or less unsightly. The proper adjustment of pedal and saddle in the case of the bicycle is equally important. Bicycles are made in different heights from the saddle to the pedal, namely, 21, 23.25, 29 inches. It a woman with long legs had one of the low machines, it will be almost impossible tor her to ride with grace. In choosing a bicycle a woman should test it by sitting on it while it is stationary and moving the pedal round with her foot. In this way she can ascertain if the seat 1s too high or too low for her.

When the pedal is at the lowest point the foot should reach it comfortably, not so as to exert full foot measure, but with about the same pressure as the toe gives the stirrup when sitting at ease in the saddle or what it gives to the floor when in a comfortsble rocker. It is not safe to have a pedal that the foot cannot control all the way round; while it the pedal does not give the leg a full stretch the result will be an ungainly jerking up of the skirts.

The length of the crank of the pedal is even more important. In length the crank varies from 7 to 51/2 inches, making a difference of 3 inches in the rise and tall. As the pedal revolves it raises th foot and knee just so much at each revolution, and if the elevation is too great an appearance of awkwardness is produced. Apart from producing awkwardness, the long crank has other serious drawbacks. If a women gets a bicycle with the proper height ot saddle and a moderate short crank, she may be a graceful rider if she will observe one rule-not to turn the knee outward, but inward, in pressing the feet down. That it is natural to turn the knee out is demonstrated by the small boy, whose k ees waggle from s de to side like governors on an engine, as he rides his bicycle. With a woman this action stretches the skirts to their utmost width, and causes a very bad showing from behind, and from the front. It will be tound that there is much less fatigue from the inward stroke than from the outward, as the pressure is more direct and with less friction. There is no royal road to learning to ride the modern safety. It is largely a matter of confidence. Some women will learn in an hour and others in a week, Where it is practicable, it is best to go to one of the schools and take a lesson or two city ! from a competent instructor. It this cannot be done, the next best plan is to mount the machine near a wall or board tence, where there is a slight incline, and holding the handle with one hand and fending along the wall with the other, move along until confidence is attained. The reason why the wall is advocated rather than a friend with a strong arm is that if at the side of the learner, so as to be ready to receive her in his arms when she is about to fall. The prettier the girl is the more he will adhere to this line of conduct. So long as the support is in full view the rider can see what assistance is given, and she gets rattled the moment she sees it withdrawn. The assistant should keep well to the rear, and should support the rider by holding the machine so that the learner cannot tell when the supporting hand is withdrawn. In this way the correct balance is learned before the rider knows it. This is the reason why so many girls taught by friends are three times as long in learning to ride as those taught in schools, and even when expert seldom have the style ot the school-taught pupil. Miss Francis E. Willard, who is an enthusiastic rider, said recently that she had three teachers before she could master the wheel, and it was only by the method last described she learned to side. It took Lady Henry Somerset two months to learn to mount and ride, but by tollowing the directions here given any women should be able to learn in six lessons of twenty minutes each. Here is a description of the latest costume for a women to wear bicycling.

JOHN PEOPLE THOROUGHLY AROUSED!

OneGreatSubjectisDebated!!

Discussed in Public Places and in the Privacy of Our City Homes.

AT THE DINING TABLE, IN THE OFFICE AND ON THE PUBLIC STREETS.

Men, Women and Children Speak of Paine's Celery Compound.

Its Wonderful and Marvellous Cures are **Spoken of and Recommended** With Earnestness.

THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE AND ITS WORK IN OUR VERY MIDST.

Scoffers and Skeptics are Silenced when They See the Sick and Suffering Ra'sed Up.

Doctors and Nurses freely Recommending Paine's Celery Compound Every Day

The American soprano Ella Beach Yaw, the lady with the phenomenal compass of voice is singing with much success in the southern states.

Johannes Brahms, the German composer. has accepted membership in the Royal Academy of Bologna.

The Whitney opera company is at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, with the comic opera "Rob Roy" this week. This opera had a run of twenty-two weeks in New York.

Mrs. Marie Barnard Smith who has been singing with Soussa's Band recently, has been engaged to accompany the Band during their spring tour through the West and South.

Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, Miss Lillian Carlsmith, Mr George J. Parker and Mr. Ivan Morawski will sing in "Elijah" at Quincy Mass. on 25th April.

St. Paul's church choir, will sail from Boston for England on the 27th of April next. Engagements have been made for him to sing in London.

A number of Charlestown, (Mass.) ladies gave a minstrel show there last week and scored a great success.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The twentieth rehearsal and concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra was given in Music Hall yesterday afternoon, March 29, at 2.30. and this evening, March 30. at 8. Goetz Spring (First time.) Horatio W. Parker..... Rhapsodie for baritone and orchestra (New.) (First Time.) Wagner..... Aria from "Die Meistersinger" Soloist, Mr. Max Heinrich. Gaul's sacred cantata "The Holy City"

was well rendered as a special musical programme in Union church, Boston, last Sunday evening.

Camille D'Arville's agent says that some one has been trying to poison her. If this is intended as an advertising scheme it has the merit of being a new departure in the business.

"Trilby" is the craze now. The press includes a loose blouse waist and has pound always cures, and that its record in had La Grippe badly. For several months young blind children and has instructed and travelling expenses in addition to his this city and - lsewhere, is a bright, honest I was unable to do any work. During is full of Trilby. W. A. Brady has purskirt made of some loosely webbed fabric the parents in their education and trainwhich falls into tolds of its own accord. The and heart-inspiring one. Ail should bear salary. Now the Bridgewater Enterprise that period, and for months after, I was chased from A. M. Palmer the right to ing. skirt is gored to fit very close around the in mind, that there is only one medicine under treatment by my physician. At comes down on the warden and the council produce "Trilby" all over the United "that makes people well," and that only lite-giver is Paine's Celery Compound. times my case was regarded as very alarm-ing, and my lite was even despaired of hips, while from just above the knee to the of Lunenburg as the hunter upon the wolf, To Make Larger Crops. States, except in the larger cities, which bottom it is flared or widened. The hem "Whose fertilizer do you use?" is the j is lightly weighted. This, it is claimed, are reserved. Brady is now arranging to or as the angel of death upon the Assyrian. The glad and assuring news comes to us A most violent cough was firmly seated that the best physicians and hospital nurses on my lungs and bronchial tubes, and It will be remembered in this connection query made a neat little pamphlet issued by does away with all display of the ankles put six "Trilby" companies on the road are strongly recommending nature's great and the ugly, cumbersome look from bevery often I raised up large quantities of that, some years ago, there was a the Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co., by 1st prox. Sybil Johnston, Mabel fierce contest raging between the towns of Limited, of this city. The arguments that have been found to possess in actual use. medicine. Right here in our very midst. | blood. Amber and Olette Tyler are said to have "At this stage I became desperate and there is proot enough to convince the peo-Lunenburg and Bridgewater concerning are brought forward in the book show con- In walking it does not look unbecoming. le of the whole North Amer; can continent, determined to obtain reliet without further been selected for the title role in three of hich town should have the court house clusively that the fertilizers that should be the companies. The first of these ladies Knick rbockers of full trousers may that Paine's Celery Compound is a God- delay. My doctor was slow to off-r much worn under it or not as desired. given gift to suffering humanity. Men, encouragement; and I finally resolved to for the county of Lunenburg. This has used by all tarmers who want good crops, named, first became famous because of her and women are alive and well today in our | try Paine's Celery Compound from having Given a properly fiting machine, reapassed into history as "The Court House are those made by the Provincial Fertildaring in appearing as Iz1 in "the Clemcity, who were given up by the doctors heard much in its favor. They were all saved by Paine's Celery "I am happy to inform you, that by sonable skill, and a well-cut skirt, there is enceau Case" a few years ago. War." The court house was built at izer Co. The works of this company are only one thing needed to make a woman Bridgewater, but it still, however, at Little River, St. John Co., and the Compound, and from the depths of their using three bottles of your Paine's Celery ride a bicycle gracefully, and that is the Miss Virginia Harned complains that souls they sing its praises everywhere they Compound I was completely cured; and. limitation of speed. No woman should seems to be a bone of contention, judging office is at 89 Water street. A large adshe is getting cold going with bare legs, in attempt to ride more than about eight go. instead of being restless and waketul as I once was, I am free from all nervousness from the following paragraph from a late dition to the works will soon be made, this "Trilby." Our St. John people have had their miles an bour on asphalt, or more than six copy of the Enterprise : "We believe the | change being necessitated by the ever-indear ones, their triends and neighbors | and sleep well. miles an hour on macadamized road it she Marie Burroughs has begun a suit for majority of people will be surprised to creasing business of the company. The raised from beds of sickness, to the enjoy-"You cannot conceive of a more gratevalues her appearance. Her skirt must divorce against her husband Louis Massen. ful man than your humble servant is, for what Paine's Celery Compound has accom-plished. My personal recommendation made many thankful customers for our have time to tall and drape between the ment of health and true life. There is not learn that our County Court House is pamplet advises farmers to try the experia man or women in this progressive city who is ignorant of the mighty good accom-Infidelity. motions of the feet, and this cannot take being so prostituted for a dance hall, but ment of counting the cost of barnyard place if a rapid action of the knees is kept Miss Nannery(Genevieve) was playing Warden DeLong has given his consent manure and the labor turning under, and up. A well-mounted woman, riding at a plished by earth's best medicine. Hundreds of our best citizens have given the druggist. dreds of our best citizens have given the druggist. "I shall continue to sound its merits at in "Confusion" at Los Angeles, California, and the bald-headed editor of our contem- of laying out doliar for dollar on fertilizer moderate speed, is seldom seen but when she is met with, every one turns to loo^b at strongest and most convincing testimony. her, and here is given the secret of her From the great mass of St. John letters, the last week. porary has ordered the janitor to make or bone, and assures them that the result From the great mass of St. John letters, the ollowing are sufficient proof: The Rev. Dr. Wilson, City, says:— "For many years I have been a sufferer" to start with the Compound." Mrs. Beerbohm Tree was somewhat sefire in the turnaces several days in advance will not only be larger but much better superior attractiveness. The woman following are sufficient proof: should set the pace for her escort, not try The Rev. Dr. Wilson, City, says :-in order that the building may be well crops—the first to read the market. of the should set the pace for her escort, not try warmed (with the country's coal) and the finest flavor and quality, the best appear- to keep up with him. verely injured by a fall on the stage while playing last week.

A. A. Ford, a museum actor known as Prince Albene, is about to sue Jennie May Applegate, a Brooklyn girl, for \$50,000 for breach of promise.

Olga Nethersole's "Camille" in a clever Boston criticism is contrasted with the same role as played by Bernhardt, Modjeska, Clara Morris and Duse. The article says "the first appearance of Miss Nethersole made it clearly apparent that in the very nature of things she would not or could not duplicate any of the remarkable performances of the artist named because she had an individuality

Master Newton Wilcox, the soprano in of her own." "Physically Miss Nethersole is almost the antithesis of any of the ladies named." "She undoubtedly gives the character greater physical expression than any representation of it seen upon our stage in many years." The criticism goes on to say. "When Camille has allowed herself to be caught by the fancy of a true love in Armand, she fairly delights him with its expression; the passion of her love overwhelms herself; it is really genuine, and Miss Nethersole never failed to give it full, proper and adequate expression. She looked the part to perfection in this particular; her face, without being markedly attractive, has a certain favor which, supplemented by her altogether lovely neck and bust, which, as Camille, she so generously exhibited fairly warranted the admiring looks with

which she was pretty constantly favored." A DANCE IN A COURT HOUSE.

Another "Court House War" in the Good County of Lunenburg.

A few weeks ago PROGRESS mentioned that it was charged that the councillors of Lunenburg county, by holding a session in the morning, another in the atternoon, and a third in the evening, and calling the three sessions two days, had drawn four dollars a calendar day, just twice the most the law allows, and that the warden of that shire had drawn four dollars a day

The reporter remembered then that it was Sunday night. "I am not proud of it," said the serious

> man, "but I have to eat." "Not at this time of night."

"I have to, indeed. The doctors are all saying now that a man should eat a light supper before going to bed," said the the serious man. "I guess you don't attend

the Hunter and Crosslev meetings," he continued. "No," said the proprietor, "and I guess you don't read your bible, or you'd

attend to your own business." "Now, do not get riled-do not." said serious man. "I was just congratulating you on your originality. I've travelled a good deal over these provinces, and I've seen a good many places open on Sunday, but I never saw the fact advertised before," said the serious man. "Here's a quarternever mind the change."

As the gentleman had just partaken of an oyster stew, the usual price of which is twenty-five cents, his generosity in asking the proprietor to ignore the change was as superfluous as his other remarks.

WHERE THE BLIND ARE TAUGHT.

A Blind Girl who Goes From House to House Teaching the Blind. The twenty-fourth annual report of the

Halitax school for the blind is a pamphlet which abould be of great interest to every maritime provincialist. The superintendent's report shows that there were at the institution at the first of this year thirtysix boys, fifteen girls and one adult, making a total of fifty-two as against fortyseven registered a year before. Of these there is one from St. John city. The work in the literary and musical departments has been fully up to the average of former years, and that in the technical department is particularly gratifying. Work in the electrial department has passed the experimental stage.

During the past five months Miss Una Legge, a recent graduate of the school, has been visiting the homes of the blind in the western portion of New Brunswick. During that time she has taught ten blind person; to read and write, and three blind women have been instructed by her in knitting and fancy work. Miss Legge has also visited the homes of eight

CITY DRUGGISTS HARD PRESSED TO SUPPLY THE TRE-MENDOUS DEMAND.

All Other Medicines Far Rehind in the Race for Popularity and public Favor.

WARNING TO THE SICK AND SUFFERING !

Avoid Dealers who Would Sell You Substitutes, Imitations and Inferior Medicines.

HEALTH, STRENGTH AND PRECIOUS LIFE DEPEND ENTIRELY UPON PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

It is the Only Medicine that "Makes People Well."

Intense interest has been aroused in our from asthma, but was able to continue in active ministerial work until the winter of

The truth is, that words fail to describe the teelings of men and women at the present time.

Individuals and families are filled with wonder and amazement when they speak of the almost miraculous cures that have been effected by that marvellous disease- thereby, and regard it the best medicine I the triend is a male he will insist on being | curing medicine, Paine's Celery Compound.

Go where you will-to the quiet and well-ordered home, to the business office, to the noisy factory, to the crowded and bustling store, or on the public streetsyou hear one subject discussed, (with ani- good work of saving the bodies of your mation and earnestness) Paine's Celery Compound and its wonderful cures.

The scoffers and skeptics are silenced, for they behold with their own eyes the snatched from the grave.

Our city druggists and dealers are hard pressed to supply the ever-increasing demand for Paine's Celery Compound. At present, the wants of the people cannot be fully satisfied since the great wave of public opinion has turned to the only medicine that cures.

In the midst of the popular clamor and excitement, many buyers of Paine's Celery Compound have been deceived by upprincipled dealers who furnish worthless substitutes-medicines that have no curing powers or healing virtues. This work is done, simply because the interior goods pay larger profits than the world renowned

Paine's Celery Compound. Sufferers should note well the fact that Paine's Celery Com-

1891, when la grippe laid me aside and compelled me to be a supernumerary. Since then I had recourse to various means in order to bring about a restoration of health, but without any real benefit. I was induced to try Paine's Celery Compound, and it affords me very great pleasure to be able to say that I have been greatly helped know anything of. My general health has so greatly improved that I now do a great deal of work, and if the improvement continues I will be inclined to reenter upon active service at the next conterence. I wish you every success in your tellowmen."

Mrs. Wm. Irvine, 102 Queen street, City, writes thus :- I think it a great pleasure as well as a duty to put on record sick and suffering raised up, and those what your Paine's Celery Compound has who were pronounced incurable, are done for me. I have been troubled for the past ten years with kidney complaint and have tried a great many preparations and doctors, prescriptions, but with little or no benefit.

> "For the last six months I have had a great strain upon my system from nightwatching and overwork. I was breaking down; my triends said, "I was going fast to death." I resolved to try Paine's Celery Compound, and used four bottles. My kidney trouble disappeared; nervousness and sleeplessnes; are troubles of the past, and my general health is greatly improved. In a word, I am cured; and I wish you to publish this so that the world can read it."

Mr. F. P. Roberts, City, gives important testimony :- "About two years ago, I