PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 22. 1895

MusicalandDramatic.

of pneumonia.

weeks at Halifax, N. S.,

with great success.

last Monday evening.

Waltz, Promotionen

Overture Rierzi

Blissful Dream

March, Tzigane

Selection, Don Carlos

Ballet music, Feramors

Selection, Boccaccio

Overture Freischutz

Waltz, Path of flowers

is held in this city.

Poika, The beautiful Bostonian

Overture, Marriage of Figaro,

recovering from her recent severe attack

An opera company to be c. lled the Wil-

liam Wolff)pera company will be organiz-

ed at the Castle Square theatre, Boston,

during the latter part of next August and

in September will open a season of four

Last we k Midame Patti appeare i in

"La Traviata" at the Convent Garden and

the "Pops" concert at Music Hall, Boston,

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

house was crowded last Monday evening

when the curtain rang up on the first act of

"The Lost Paradise" put on by W. S.

Harkin's company and then produced for

the first time in this city. The large audi-

ence accorded a warm greeting to each

member of the company who had been here

before viz: Messrs Brennan, Whitecar and

Wise and Miss Maddern, who is always so

reliable, but when Mr. Harkins himself

appeared, he received a veritable ovation,

such as must have abundantly certified to

that gentlem in the high esteem in which he

Miss Rudsliffe, the leading lady, was

also cordially welcomed and before the

Quile as I had anticipated, the Opera

Verd

Suppe

Weber

Waldteufel

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male aller

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

In a general public sense, musical matters have been noticeably quiet during the past week, Outside of the churches, which may be considered semi-public in this regard, there has been practically nothing to cause a ripple on the surface of musical circles. I must refer however in connection with church music, to the service in Germuin Street Baptist church last Sunday evening which I am informed was exceptionally fine in respect to the work of the choir, and in a particular manner to the very happy rendition of the duett "O love divine" by Miss Olive and Mr. G. W. Park r. Mr. Parker, I have always considered a very nice tenor, and think he is heard all too seldom. His voice is easily superior in quality to that of many others who have little or no hesitation about appearing in concert as soloists. But Mr. Parker is musically modest in the extreme, a characteristic possibly superinlass by the business he is engag d in.

There was special music supplied by the Cathedral choir too last Monday evening, the occasion being the welcome given his Lordship Bishop Sweeney on his return from Rome. Miss Lawlor the leading oprano, sang Rosewig's "O Salutaris" swith admirable effect, during the service of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and Tantum Ergo, was a chorus by Nicolai. Zingarelli's Laulate was also sung as well as the Te Deums (Gregorian) this latter is so eminently adapted to the Latin words that it is a work of postive grandeur when properly interpreted and rendered.

Tones and Undertones.

Smetona's three act opera "Dalibor" has met with unusual success at the Frankfort opera house.

Scarano, the creator of several comic the good opinion of all.

Miss Marlowe will play the role of Prince Hal and Mr. Tabor will play Hotspur. They are spending the summer at their Vermont farm. of the Bostonians, it is pleasant to read, is

Augustin' Daly's theatre company sailed for England on Thursd y last.

Courtenay Thorpe is coming to America next fall to "star." He is now at Hampton court for the summer. It is said that the Hungarian dramavist

Csiky Gergely, was once a priest. Wilton Lackaye who has been doing Svengali in one of Palmers's companies this season will star next season in a play written by Charles Klein.

During his next American tour Sin The tollowing was the programme for Henry Irving will not go west of St. Louis and will only play in four or five cities.

> Nanette Comstock, who is considered Mozart one of the pretty girls of the theatrical Strauss profession, is now in London playing the Wagner light comedy part in "The girl I left be-Rubinstein hind me." Meyer-Helmund

year amounted to \$38.000 or about \$5.000 in excess of receipts. Abloescher

> An Adelphia, London, success entitled 'The land of the living" said to be a clever melodrama will be produced in the United States next season for the first time in America. A comment on the play says 'In strength and realism it fairly rivals | tops in the Park 'The silver king."

Miss Minnie Radcliffe, the interesting young leading lady of W. S. Harkin's company of the present summer and now playing at the Opera house, will be remembered as "Dearest" in the play third, "and look at things," and he took "Little Lord Fauntleroy" produced here a a seat near the door. few years ago.

Miss Annie Caverly of Boston will become a member of Augustine Daly's company next tall.

"Trilby," the play, is being translated into German by one Emanuel Ledever who is said to have acquired the rights of the

play was finished had established herselt in play from A. M. Palmer.

IV" by the Marlowe Tabor company. hat for such occasion. At the Framingham camp Friday Governor Greenhalge appeared on horseback with a solt white hat, and no doubt telt more secure in it than he would have done in a silk tile as he galloped down the line

of the Second Brigade. SHE HAS NO REPOSE.

Women Want one Thing one Day and An other the Next.

Everything is new now, writes Linkman in London Truth, and nothing lasts! There is no repose in the modern woman. She is utterly unable to remain at home in dignified obscurity, but must need scamper off to where people most do congregate. Display, excitement, movement and novelty are the things which she craves for. The rage for skating at the real-ice rink continued for about three months, and then Fashion suddenly switched May Fair on to the bicycle. This in its turn is already commencing to lose the charm of novelty. and these whose vanity forces them to be the first to do whatever is peculiar are beginning to turn their attention to trundling hoops. Being an essentially solemn people, however, whenever we lapse into frivolity we justify our tolly by serious argument. The Actors Fund expenditures for the It appears that trundling a hoop and spinning a top are altogether better forms of exercise than are either skating or bicycling. The first strengthens the supinator longus, the triceps and the latissimus dorsi, while the latter gives play to the delteid and the extensor carpi radialis longior. That being the case, no reasonable objection can be raised to our women running along the streets trundling their hoops, or spinning

Found The Missing Word.

A hotel clerk told this story: Three men from the country came into the hotel and registered for lodging, and a few minutes later two of them when out to see the town. "I will stay here," said the

At 10 o'clock, a half hour later, the man who was left went up to the clerk. passes. "I want to remain." said he.

"All right, sir" answered the clerk. The man stood and looked at the clerk and finally went back to bis chain near the door

He sat still another hour and returned to the desk. "If you please, I'll remain," he said

I Am Permanently Cured."

The Joyful Exclamation of Mr. Alexander Moffat, of Millbrook, Ont.

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"Having been a sufferer for years from complaint, there are many morbid con- severe pairs in the side, back and breast ditions, such as enlargement, softening, caused, I firmly believe, by a sluggish liver, I received the treatment of emintoms are, weight in stomach, flatulence, nent physicians, and was compelled to nausea, bilious vomiting, loss of appetite | wear a fur coat in summer and winter. thirst, white and dry tongue, bitter taste I was also advised to wear a chamois vest and a lost of other miserable conditions. but nothing seemed to do me any good. long experience has fully proved, that At last I was advised by kind friends Paine's Celery Compound is the only to try Paine's Celery Compound; and afmedicine that can successfully grapple | ter using six bottles, I find that I am with the dread disease of liver complaint permanently cured. Paire's celery Com-Honest and able doctors are advising pound bas indeed done wonders for me. their patients to make use of Paine's You may publish this for the berefit of

changed by the waters through which it One of the Numerous Letters received.) Irate Customer-Those shoes I bought for my toy last week at this shop are half worn out already, and I found a thick piece of pasteboard in the soles. what have you Dealer-My dear sir, the pasteboard is

operas in Italy has composed music to Molieres "Tartuff."

The wite of John Sims Keeves, the tenor, who recently died in Norwood England, was formerly Miss Emma Lucombe, a soprano singer.

It is remarked that there is no really great permanent orchestra in London, Eng.

The young French violinist, Henri Marteau is reported recently as being obliged by French law to serve in the army for a year. His art must be abandoned for great extent for that period.

Mascagni's next opera may be founded on Zola's "Nana" as an Italian novelist has furnished him with a libretto from that work.

Richie Ling, the tenor of the Castle Square theatre opera company will resume his former connection with Lillian Russell's opera company next fall.

Miss Mena Cleary who has been with the Bostonians for the past two years, wil soon sail for England where she is to become a leading member of a comic opera organization which will sail tor South Africa and India early in August.

The new comic opera "Kismet, or Two Tangled Turks" will follow "The Sphinx" at the Tremont theatre Boston a month ker.

Madame Melba sung recently in London at a concert given by Mr. Arthur Nikisch. It was her only appearance in concert there this year.

A young man, named Kingsley, belonging to Cambridge, Mass. and scarcely out of his 'teens,' has recently made a great success as an operatic tenor. He has been singing the role of Eratosthene in "The Sphinx" at the Tremont theatre, Boston. He has only been on the stage about three years. He is cast for the more important role of Neferkera in the same opera this week.

Richard Harlow will return to the cast of "1492" next season, it is said, and will play his original part of "Isabella, the daisy Queen."

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Lillian Russell's season closed lat Saturday night at Abbey's theatre, and sle is evidently indisposed to accept the views of the critics on her latest opera "Tzigane." She now purposes to begin her next season of August 12th at the same theatre with a revival of this opera, which she will continue for four weeks from that date. "The Tzigane" and "La Perichole" will be her repertoire for her next season. She does not intend going to Europe this summer it is said.

The other members of the company new to St. John, as it may be said. all proved themselves capable, an exceptionally fine bit of character work being done by Mr. Geo. W. Barnum in the role of "Old

Benzel." The Juvenile parts in the play were happily entrusted to Mr. William Courtleigh and Miss Gertrude Whitty and (with the exception that, whether due to rapid enunciation or failure to appreciate the acoustics of the house, several of the lady's sentences were quite undistingnishable) their acting was all that could be

desired. Mr. Courtleigh has a good stage presence and a clear well cut delivery that makes it a pleasure to hear him. The audience know what he is saying.

The Comedy element of the piece was successfully managed by Mr. E. J. Heron and Miss Margaret May, both ot whom made such favorable impressions that I am inclined to think they will continue to add to their popularity. Just now however I would suggest that it a topical song, can be secured, that is really new and tuneful of course, it would be the best kind to give.

" The Lost Paradise" as a play is very strong especially in the second and third acts, in all the scenes of which Mr Harkins as Reuben Warner, acquitted himself in the hence. It is by Messrs Carroll and Ker- easy, natural manier so well known here, and so peculiarly his own, and that so satisfies his patrons when he occupies the stage. They want to see him taking a part in every production, quite indifferent whether or no there are others in the company who might fill the role as well.

There is excitement and realism in the second and third acts-there are the great machines at work-the engine in motionthe connecting belts-the governors twirling-the immense trip hammer in operation-and the clatter of other machinery, giving for a brief glance a scene that was applauded to the echo. Then there were the discontented employees-the men who would be faithful-the sick, working, although all too feeble work-some of them almost to starving-and the growls of the strikers. It is all great and interesting certainly But the first act to my mind, is what to theatrical people is known as being too "talky." The speeches are too long and there is a coasequeat possibility of impatience at the delay. Apropos of this first act and probably for the causes giver, to come too near. - Philadelphia Record. above, not a little of the work done in it partook of the properties of pantomine, for the specific reason, that some of the speeches were not heard distinctly and in some instances the words were not heard

at all. In the second and third acts, as

Mme. Ponisi has retired permanently from the stage and is living quietly with her stepdaughters in Washington. She has presented her entire theatrical wardrobe, the accumulation of 45 years, to her old friend "aunt" Louiss Eldridge.

Miss Anna Eva Fay will be at the opera

house this S turd w evening and give answers to many questions that were asked her last week. For an opportunity to again see this wonderful lady, the citizens are directly indebted to Mr. W. S. Herkins who has consented that the lady's performance shall occupy part of the evening. There is no doubt the house will be crowded.

How to Temper a Damascus Blade.

A singular discovery has recenly been made in an ancient ruin in Syriac. In the remains of an armorer's smithy was found a parchment written in Syriac characters, in giving directions for making the famous 'Damascus blades." The recipe reads as follows:

Let the workman be furnished with a slave of fair frame, and let the Ethiopian be bound, shoulders upward, upon the block, with his arms fastened underneath with thongs. * * * his head and neck projecting over and beyond the edge of the block. Then let the master workman cold-hammer the blade to a thin, smooth edge. Next let it be thrust into a fire of cedarwood coals until the color of the blade be red like the rising sun. Then, with a quick motion, let him pass the blade six times from the hilt to the point thereof through the most fleshy portions of the slave's back and thighs, or a sufficient number of times to cool it until the color is purple. Then

with one stroke it will sever the neck of the slave and not receive a nick, whereupon it may be cooled in the blood flowing from his body."

A Strange Pair of Cats.

There is a young lady in this city whose father is a wealthy hotel-keeper, and from whom she inherits a love for cats, and dogs. her home in West Philadelphia there are fully twenty cats, and just as great a variety ot dogs. One of the strangest sights in West Philadelphia on a pleasant atternoon is to see the young lady in question take he, tavorite pets out for an airing. This pair consists of a thoroughbred bulldog and a genuine Maltese cat. They are usually chained together, and it is a beautiful sight to see the tender solicitude with which the big dog watches over the safety of its little companion. If a strange dog should happen along and make a dash at pussy, she doesn't seem to have the least fear. She runs beneath the big bulldog, and, instead of arching her back after the tash on of the feline race, purrs softly and contentedly. The strange dog never cares

Frightened of the Company.

Mrs Julia Ward Hows tells two new anecdotes of the shyness of literary menone of Nathaniel Hawtoorne, of whom such anecdotes are common, the other ot Wash- His mother said in surprise. "Bloomers? ington Irving. Irving, she says, attempted What do know about bloomers ?" "Ob,

"That's all right, sir," was the respon "We hope you'll be with us sometime." The man hesitated and went back to his cour. a

It was a way atter midnight when he went up to the clerk for the third time. "I think I'll remain, sir," he : a d.

"We have no objections," answe: ed the man behind the desk.

The guest, did not go back to his chair, however, but stood still. Shortly atterward another guest came up and asked the clerk for his key, "and I ratie- "

· Retire ! Retire ! That's the word I've been trying to think ot for three hours. For heaven's sake let me retire." interrupted the man who had so desired to remain, and he was at last happy.

A Buried City.

Fishermen off the coast of the Italian Peninsula of Istria have frequently discovered that their ne's are torn by what seem to be fragments of submarine mansonry. Accordingly, the city authorities of Robin o recently sent down a diver to investigate. At a depth of ninety feet he found himself in a submerged city, with streets and squares laid out. The doors and windows of the halfruined houses were almost hidden by seaweed. Archaeologists identify this lost city of Cissa. which Pliny described. but of which no traces has been found since the days of the Caesars.

William the Silent

The evil effects of a too close study of the great hero's of history is evidenced in a new life of William the Silent by Ruth Putnam. The author has discovered that the great Dutch patriot married his third wife without getting a formal divorce from the second, though he was justly entitled to one, and the leading clergymen of the Netherlands formally declared the third marriage legal.

Galapagos Tortoises.

The London Zoo has tour great tortoises from the Galapages Islands. They are the big gest things in their line that exist at the present day. So large are they that Darwin rode upon them, though he found it a little difficult to keep his balance; and so heavy a e they that they make beaten paths running to and from their drinking places.

The Visitor from Kentucky

"Come on, old tellow, do you want a drink ?

"Do I? Say, see here. All my life I've been hearing about how sharp and businesslike you New Yorkers are, and how you never waste words, and stuff like that. But I'm dinged it you tellers don't ask more unnecessary questions than'd run a wind mill.'

Where the Cost Comes.

Philosopher. The only thing that can m tke any man, rich or poor, pertectly happy, is love, and love costs not a penny. Practical Man. True, but keeping the loved one in clothes costs something considerable.

Bloomers Neurly Defined.

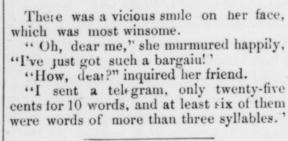
A Rochester boy spoke of bloomers. to make a speech at a dinner given to I know what they are," said the boy. "They're puff-sleeves worn on the legs."

put in to keep the feet from the ground when the leather wears out. You don't want your little boy to catch cold and die of consumption, do you?

to say to that?

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Affable Stranger -- Ah, sir; I see you're stopping at this hotel. Do you play poker,

Deacon Wayback (gruffly)-That's my business, sir! Affable Stranger-And mine, too, pard. Put it there. You've got the best "makeup" for a profesh that I ever saw.

A Perplexing Dilemma.

The Caller-I'm all mixed up as to what to do.

Hostess-What about ? Caller-I've got tea and a butter-dish, and I don't know whether to get tea where they give away butter-dishes or the butterdish where they give away tea.

War Against Tipping.

The Prince of Wales has begun a determined wartare against the practice of "tipping." This practice has reached such extremes in England and in continental Europe that it is a nuisance of very large dimensions. It is not so bad in America, tut is constantly getting worse.

By Any Other Name

Fair devotee-I don't see any way to raise our church debt, except to have a lotter v

Minister (shocked) - That will never have my sauction, madam, never, unless you call it by some other name.

Hair on Dolls' H ads.

The hair on the heads of hundreds ot thousands of dolls is made from the hair of the Angora goat. This product is controlled by an English syndicate ane is valued at \$400,000 a year. After the hair is prepared it is sent to Munich and made into wigs by girls.

Where Strife Enters Not.

Malwatchin, on the borders of Russia and China, is the only city in the world peopled by men only. The Chinese wom-n are not only torbiden to live in this territory, but even to pass the great wall of Kalkan and enter into Mongolia. All the Chinese of this border are exclusively traders.

A Sawdust Mountair.

The largest pile of sawdust in the world is at Cheboygan, Mich., in the centre of the city. it is nearly 800 feet long, about 600 in width, from 20 to 60 feet in height, and contains about 30,000,000 cubic feet.

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Ysaye, the violinist sailed for Europe on		Charles Dickens, but after mumbling a		hesitated to pronounce the word opey,		
Thursday last and will not return for two	this did not annear.	few words indistinctly he remarked. "I	She Had Studied French.	remarked to the officating clergyman.		
years. He gave 104 concerts in this		can't go on," and sat down. Of Hawthorne,s timidity she had a glimpse while calling	" Have you any bou-vivant this morning:	"Go, on, measter; it don't matter. I can make her."		
country during his stay although he only	1. 1. 1 and 1. 1 Lineally with an arread	the state of the Marthanna in	"Boned what mum?"			
came to give 40 concerts. He has been	last company has been demonstrated to be	Concord. While they were in the parlor	"Bon-vivant. why, that's French for good	Where She Is Going.		
offered the directorship of a new national	Manufly town and 'as in his 'magartains and	they saw a tall, sim man come down the	iver.	Slowing and painfully, with her hand		
	other new and powerful plays there is little	stairs, and Mrs. Hawthorne called out: "Husband, husband, Dr. Howe and Mrs.	Taking the Sea's Temperature.	grasping the stair rail, the New Woman is		
		Howe are here!" Hawthorne bolted across		ascending to the attic to join the roller skate the pigs in the clover puzzle, and "Trilby."		
America will never produce great musi-	preciste his fefforts to give them	the hall and out through the door without	perature in moderately deep waters have			
cians until it has a conservatory under	pleasure. This can be readily make	even looking into the partor.	the tube encased in a copper cylinder, to	A neming schooler with a freezing plant	and the second second	
governmental control. Then the poor boy,	practical by such a continued liberal	Boston Favors The White Felt Hat.	protect it from inquisitive fishes and from	as part outfit is building at Gloucester, Mass It is to engage in the herring fishery, and		
who is often the greater genius, will have	patronage as will render the season memor-	Common Grouphalge has changed the	contract with rocks; there is a ring at the	will freeze the fish as fast as caught until a	HATS TOQUES and BONNETS	
the same opportunity for instruction as	able in the satisfaction enjoyed, and profit-	uniform of the Commander in Chief as	attached to sink it raad ly. The cylinder	full cargo is secured, when the boat will		
		the sector is concorned Fr	has a long nerrow door in front of the scale	and for New York or Philadelphia to dispose	I IRIMMED and UNIRIMMED	
	uoto to ana mae onpende se anno 8	cont Governor Butler who always re-	which may be opened for the reading : and	of the catch. The projectors expect to	the latest stoles from Deris I andon and New York	
		viewed the troops in his full uniform of	this door closes with joints so tight that the	make money by the saving of time and mon-	Ar A: k to see Madame Warners Dress Form Corset.	
	the St. John public.	a major general, all the Governors have	tom with its temperature practically un-	catches.	CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO. 77 King St	
Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis, the contralto	In the forthcoming production of "Henry	dressed in black nock coat and tan sink	tom with its temperature practically an	1 current of	CHACT R. CAMENON & CO. 17 King et	