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A Portrait and a Piano

So sits he there, until we half ex

To see him burst his worn-out earthly chains,

And, like an eagle, seek the lofty sky,

Cleaving the air with broad and eagle pinions Until he gains, at last, the glorious

sun.

Such is the concluding stanza of an effusion by Mr. T. C. Jeffers, Mus. Bac. Mr. Jeffers writes good verse, which is not the rule among the musical fraternity. But Mr. Jeffers had a musician for his subject. His lines are addressed to Franz Liszt. In the office, at Toronto, of the Mason & Risch Piano Company there is a large portrait of Liszt painted by

is a large portrait of Liszt painted by Baron Joukousky, a son of the re-nowned Russian author. This picture, a striking likeness of the master, was specially ordered and presented by him to the Toronto firm in 1882. It formed the inspiration for the lines

formed the inspiration for the lines of Mr. Jeffers, and has been responsible for many eulogistic expressions among Canadian art lovers.

A booklet issued by the Mason & Risch Company relates many interesting details of Liszt's interest in the Canadian piano industry. There is the story of how one of the pianos of the Toronto firm found its way to Weimar; how the fingers of Franz Liszt came to glide over its keyboard; Liszt came to glide over its keyboard; and how as the result of experiment the friend of Wagner and Chopin, and Victor Hugo and George Sand, suggested the ideas which are now embodied in the Mason & Risch

The Kilts Vindicated

MAGISTRATE George T. Denison, of Toronto, has saved the Empire once more. Everybody knows that he has saved it often, though they may forget the drab details, but on this last occasion the crisis was so great as to give the details assured longevity. Two Highlanders, more or less clad in kilts, were returning from the Toronto fair, which had agreed with them tolerably well, when they were subjected to open and offensive ridicule by several Americans whom they encountered on the way home. The Americans affected to perceive something ridiculous about the garb of the men of the heather, an affectation fraught with great peril, individual and international. The Highlanders threatened to pull each separate tail feather from the tail of the American eagle. The Americans threatened to shoot. The Highlanders were about to butcher the enemy to make a Toronto holiday when they espied an American flag amid the decorations of the hotel in front of which the row occurred, and proceeded to tear it to pieces. This being an overt act of disorder they were arrested and, subsequently, arraigned before Colonel Denison.

Colonel Denison is a stout upholder of law and order, but he saw that to punish the prisoners would be equiva-lent to deciding that the American flag is more entitled to respect than the kilts beloved of many an Ontario clan, and this at a time when a host of the Hielan'men are in Toronto to who knows how to retreat. Colonel Denison discharged the prisoners, thereby doubtless preventing civil war in Canada and the United Kingdom, and perhaps an immediate raid upon Washington by the men from Clen-Washington by the men from Glengarry. His ruling means that no one who pokes fun at the kilts can expect the law to save him from the consequences of his folly.—Victoria Times.



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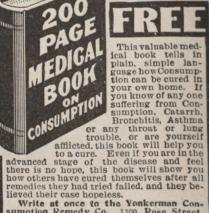
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