Jonathas	A. Chevrier
Marcou	
Samuel	A. Chabot
Bengali	W. Doran
Le Pere Lamusette	E. Tessier
Bernard	L. Dandurand
Le Bailli	A. Charlebois
Le Chef Du Guet	L. Charlebois

Between acts the audience was treated to some choice selections by the College Band. The play was in every way a success, pleasing alike to the audience and to those who participated.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE TECHNICAL WORLD is published monthly at No. 1410 G street, Washington, D.C. The aim of this magazine "will be to seek for every bit of chemical information which may be of value in practical work, and to put this information into as concise a form as clearness and accuracy will permit." In short, the editors of the TECHNICAL WORLD propose to make it a "review of reviews" in matters pertaining to science. The magazine has undoubtedly a vast and almost entirely unoccupied field before it; and if the managers fulfill the promises made in their specimen pages they will meet with success.

THE ROSARY. A magazine, conducted by the Dominican Fathers, New York. Rev. J. L. O'Neil, O.P., has again assumed the editorial management. In the March number the interests of both the old and the young are consulted; the former can derive as much profit from a careful perusal of "The Sorrows of Mary," "Henryk Sienkiewicy," and the "Rosary in Art," whilst the latter will be instructed and edified by those two exquisite little stories "Claudius Easter Lilies" and "Daisy's Vocation." The make-up of the magazine is readered very attractive by illustrations.

THE CENTURY. The March number of this magazine contains two articles of special interest to Catholics: "The Anti-Catholic Crusade," and "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes." Though there are a few statements made in "The Anti-Catholic Crusade" to which Catholics would take exception, yet the writer of the article must

be congratulated for the broad, manly, liberal stand which he has taken upon this vexed question. He contends that it is truly a national misfortune that the year of the "Parliament of Religions" should witness such a discouraging outbreak of religious rancor in the United States. He denounces in scathing terms these bigoted, unprincipled fanatics who seek to drag forth the repulsive skeleton of the old Knownothingism from the infernal shades and intrude it into party politics. Refer- . ring to the pseudo-encyclical of Leo XIII, in 1891, he quotes as follows from the "Christian Advocate" of New York, which even the most ignorant of ignoramuses will scarcely accuse of being in league with Rome: "We do not know of a more transparent fraud. We are astonished that any human being acquainted with the methods of the Roman Catholic Church could have believed either the Pope or his advisers such dull idiots as this document would prove them to be. It is the work of someone whose mendacity has intoxicated his own mind to such a degree that, though he obviously wanted to lie, he could not do it shrewdly."

A Pilgrimage to Lourdes. Every Catholic should read this charming description of a pilgrimage to Lourdes, by one who is not of the Catholic faith. The value of the article is much enhanced by excellent engravings of the most striking features of the world-renowned shrine. The writer deserves great credit for his choice of words; pure, elevated diction; felicity of description, and the appreciative spirit which characterizes the whole. The opening paragraphs of the paper would lead us to conclude that we were communing with one of our own religious conviction. So real and vivid is the word-picture penned by Mr. Bonsal that in mind we cross the broad Atlantic to the sacred valley of the Pyrenees, gaze in wonder upon the grand majestic cathedral; we see the thousands fall upon their knees as the "Lord of Lords" passes by. The deafening cheer of twenty-five thousand voices breaks upon our ear, we are wrapt in admiration for that poor, aged, tottering woman who makes the stations of the cross, or we are dazzled by the blaze of thousands of veilleuses as they flash forth the words: "I am the Immaculate Concep-