Amusements.

The Choral Society's Concert.

Teronto people had formed high expecta-tions of this society, and they assembled in irrge force at the pavilien in the Horticul-tural Gardens on Taesday evening last week. The chorus numbered about two hundred tural Gardens col Tossday eventing last week. The chorus numbered about two hundred and twenty five persons, the greater number of whom were ladies. The latter were dressed in white and cream, and the ensemble was a speciacle to delight the eye of any one to whem beauty is mere than the word. The gertlemen sat in a corner to themselves, and the solid black patch presented a pleasing contrast to the sea of mellow white, Everything connected with this chorny seemed to us to have been in the very back of taste; the time, too, was excellent; sind the harmony oven and perfect. The filtestor, certainly, had his choir in excellent discipline, and when they arce, or sat down, the movement was as if made by see person. The programme was admirably chosen, and whils nothing was wanting in the music either as respects art or power, it was undoubtedly mere popular than the presentations of the sister society. In this respect, there are, we wish to especially congratulate Mr. Risher. The portion of the St. Panil (Mendelssohn's) presented allested a sele to each coprano, alto and tener.

Journalsm they make the propheter was sung with considerable intermetive power. To (Mendelsaohn's) presented alletted a selo to each coprano, alto and tener. "Jerusalsm thou that killed the prophets" was anny with considerable interpretive power? by hime. Cleomati; and Miss. Dick rendered with good effect "But the Lord" is mindful of His own." The tener recitatives, were taken by Mr. Richard J. Burchell, where of His own," The tener recltatives, were taken by Mr. Richard J. Burchell, where volce is likely to be popular with Torento audiences. The cheruses "Rise :: Arise!" and "Sleepers Awake," so fall of the outpouring, shouting, quality were stirringly rendered, but the cherus seemed to remit itself to be carried away by the merement of both of these pieces. With such compositions as those "Ms mere to guide than spur the muze's steed." These two noble choruses from Samson, "Fixed in His Everlasting seat" and "Let thair guide than spur the muze's atend." Those two noble choruses from Samsan, "Fixed in His Everlasting scat" and "Let their celestial concerts all units" were worthly sung, and that is saying, for such supreme work, a great deal. But beyond the ablity and the success of the chorus stoodent work, E great deal. In the boyond the andity and the success of the chorms stoodent an individual excellence that fermed the most noteworthy feature of this splendid concert. We refer to the singing of the meluse beautiful than glitted young singer, Miss Howden. This lady has appeared little before the public, and we believe that she has not been leng out of Bishep Strachan's School. Her acrg "Marguerite" fairly carried the audience by storm; and ahe was again and again called to the front. She tried to satisfy the audience on each call with one of her regal bows and fascinating smiles; but they wanted to hear her voice, and would not have a nay. In the four concluding lines the reached the very perfection of power and interpretation:

"He loves me," "he loves me," the tear-drops al-

"He loves me" "he loves me," the tear-drops almost blind hit,
As with her tears the tiny petals fall;
"He loves thee "cried a well known volce behind ber,
"He loves thee madly," "he loves thee all in all "

She was presented with a borquet, as like-wise at the close of "Love the Pilgrim" The qualities most notable in Miss Howden's The qualities most notable in Miss Howden's voice are distinctures, purity, meledy, and ev. naces of power. Every syllable was clearly uttered; and such words as "her" upon the sweet singe.'s lips are fare nating to the ear. Miss McLaurin, with her cells of dark hair over her white shoulders, was a picturcaque sight with her vielin; and her playing showed the true feeling, and remarkable technical skill. All the other persons upon the programme did well, and Mr. Fisher deserves the hearty congratulations of Toronto.

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MECHANICAL ITEMS.

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It is said that shingles can be made fire-proof by setting the butte into a trough of waterints which half a bushel of each of line and sait and air punids of petash have been distolved.

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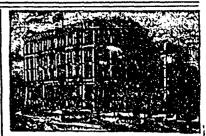
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