

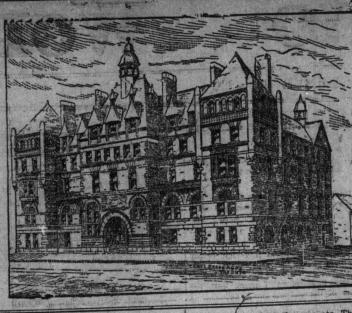
The

risonment in France for five years.

The handsomest house in the York of 1811 a still to be seen in the Toronto of 1890 on riter of the Ridout Letters is that he gav

There is abundance of description of life ad amusements in London and Oxford in the

Requally interesting is the history of the war of 1812. Canada became the battlefield. The population of Lower Canada was at that time 225,000, of Upper Canada 75,000. The population of the United States was about \$,000,000. Yet with a frontier of more than 1000 miles to defend a gallant little band of regulars and militia held the enemy at bay for nearly three years. At the opening of the war the regular force in the Canadas consisted of seven regiments of infantry, one of veterans an invalids and a detachment of artillery, amounting in all to about



FOR SICK LITTLE ONES.

tries, bath and dressers' rooms, etc. The first floor contains two wards, 21 feet by 21 feet; two wards, 21 feet by 54 feet; one ward, 41 feet by 21 feet; several small wards; resident doc-tors' rooms, pantries, bath and dressers' rooms, etc. The second floor contains one

NOT EVEN STANDING ROOM.

The Theatres All Had a Great Slice of Business.

All of the theatres had a big harvest yesterday. "Standing room only" does not convey the idea at all; hundreds were turned away. At the Grand Mr. Mantell played "Monbars" and "The Corsican Brothers." To-night he appears as "Hamlet," which, although it is the latest addition to his repertoire.

At Robinson's Musee Theatre there were over 10,000 tickets sold between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. It was the biggest day in the history of the house.

"The Hearts of New York" is still the attraction at the Academy. There will be a special matinee to-morrow.

At Jacobs & Sparrow's "Paul Kauvar" could not be seen by hundreds who wanted to get in; it was a case of "the early bird," etc. There will be three more performances this week, including matinee to-morrow.

Miss Coghlan has made Feg a study, and it is admitted she is the best Woffington on the American stage. So great was her success in the role in New York that one of the critics christened her "Gotham's Feg"—a name that has clung to her. Personally enumer that has clung to her the desired that the content of t it is admitted she is the best Woffington on the American stage. So great was her success in the role in New York that one of the oritics christened her "Gotham's Peg"—a name that has clung to her. Personally endowed with many of the characteristics and much of the rollicking humor and contagious spirits that made her prototype the most winning of women to all sorts of men, she moulds herself in the personation to an almost absolute likeness of the saucy original. Miss Coghlan is sufficiently Irish to yield readily to a fascinating piece of comedy, and to color to the life the bright and sparkling episode the dramatist selected to illustrate a woman who helped to make the English stage what it is, and whose native goodness of heart ought to be accepted as largely condoning the errors of per life. She appears at the Grand Opera House all next week.

The second secon

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