

Amusements

The recital hall of the Conservatory of Music was comfortably filled last evening to hear the Hamilton Ladies' String Orchestra, with Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton, Mrs. Aldous and Miss Kathleen Snider, give one of the most delightful concerts ever heard there. Since its last public performance the orchestra has gained in volume and tone quality, and it displayed excellent form last night. It played with a unity that brought forth exquisite results in every number. The bowing and expression of the individual members was excellent, and the tone was rich and sonorous, showing hard, conscientious work. Miss Jean Hunter, conductor, had it under perfect control at all times, and exhibited a grace in the motions of her hands that seemed to be reflected in the players.

"Letty Salad" gavotte, from the opera "Parnassus" by J. E. P. Aldous, a number which has not been heard by a Hamilton audience for many years, was given, and gave the orchestra ample opportunity for displaying its versatility. The movement was taken up by the different instruments in turn, and the variations were delightful, for which the audience warmly applauded it.

Mrs. Aldous played a solo on the harp with orchestra accompaniment. Her playing had a dash of impetuosity that lent color to the number.

Miss Kathleen Snider gave a cornet solo, which was well rendered, and won insistent applause. All the members of the orchestra did excellent work, and the concerted numbers were satisfying and effective.

Admirers of Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton were doubly astonished and more than pleased at the success she achieved. Her work was a veritable triumph, and she was never heard to better advantage than last evening, when she sang, by request, Massenet's aria from "Héroïde." It was the first time that a Hamilton audience had the privilege of hearing the number, and in it every sweet and vibrant quality of her voice was brought into play with excellent effect. Another number in which she won the hearts of her listeners was "Romance," by O. K. Klemm.

During the evening Miss Jean Hunter was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

The programme was:

March "The Blue Bird" by O. K. Klemm
(a) Reverie, Tone Poem by Robert Grieg
(b) Serenade by J. E. P. Aldous
(c) La Guitarra by E. P. Aldous
(d) Berceuse by Hasselmann
Harp Solo

Mrs. Aldous.
Song—Romance by O. K. Klemm
Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton.
Ases Tod and Antras Dance by Grieg
(From Peer Gynt Suite).

Cornet Solo—Romance by O. K. Klemm
Miss Kathleen Snider.
(a) Hungarian Dance, No. 3 by Brahms
(b) Traumeri by Schumann
(c) Letty Salad Gavotte, from opera "Parnassus" by J. E. P. Aldous
Aria from "Héroïde" by Massenet
Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton.

(a) Spring Song by Mendelssohn
(b) Intermezzo, Love's Dream after the Ball by Tchaikovsky
Carmen Selection by Bizet

The orchestra is composed as follows:
Miss Jean Hunter, Conductor.
First Violins—Miss Jean Sutherland (Principal), Miss Ethel Gallagher, Miss Jean Findlay, Miss Ethel Clowes, Miss Eva Barnard.

Second Violins—Mrs. Robt. Jex, Miss Gertrude Pettit, Miss R. Hopper, Miss Jean Pennington.

Harp—Mrs. J. E. P. Aldous.
Bass—Miss Gwendolyn Elmie.
Traps—Miss Olive Balfour.
Viola—Miss Florence Nichols.
Cello—Miss Grace Pettit, Miss May Green.

"HIS HONOR, THE BARBER."

The attraction at the Grand to-morrow evening and Saturday afternoon and night will be "His Honor, the Barber," with S. H. Dudley, the negro comedian, in the stellar role, supported by the Smart Set Company. When it is understood that fifty people are employed in this company, and that all the songs, ensembles and other numbers were written and composed expressly for the production, a fair idea of the piece may be had. It is in three acts and seven scenes. There is said to be an excellent plot, and plenty of unique features and novelties. The fun is of the endurable, wholesome kind and the music of the catchy, jingling variety.

CAMBRIAN GLEE SINGERS.

The Cambrian National Glee Singers, will make their first appearance before a Hamilton audience at Association hall this evening. They are said to be superior to any other organization of Welsh singers. Several of the members have

at Eisteddfod of Wales, while another of the members has led the choir to victory on three occasions, in the chief choral competition, winning in prizes alone over \$5,000. Every member is a singer of wide repute. They have the talent and ability to successfully uphold the prestige of the Land of Song. The repertoire is very extensive, and a programme suitable for all classes of people will be rendered, sacred, dramatic, sentimental and humorous selections being included in their varied programme. A musical treat too good to be missed is promised.

BENNETT'S THEATRE.

The chief attraction next week at the Bennett Theatre will be the "Models of Jardin de Paris," Billie Burke's big act, which has scored a tremendous success this season. The title suggests a posing act, but instead, it is a breezy little musical comedy, introducing a host of new and original ideas. The company presenting it comprises about a dozen talented people, and is headed by Carroll Henry, one of vaudeville's best-known comedians. The balance of the bill will be well varied and will include El Coto, an alphonse virtuoso; Herbert Brenon, Helen Downing and company in their screamingly funny skit, "The Intruders," one of the season's big successes; Ethel Whitesides and her pick-aninies; Jean Robb and company, Canada's own entertainers; Hauley and Jarvis, conversational comedians and the Three Ernests, comedy bar artists.

Clever sketches, wonderful acrobatics, expert roller skating and bright and catchy musical novelties are featured in this week's bill, which continues to please large audiences.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY."

At popular prices, "The Arrival of Kitty" should attract a good sized audience to the Grand on Friday evening of next week. The author has woven together a most entertaining comedy of unflattering interest. It has a consistent plot that is new in its conception, and carried out in a most original style. It starts with a young man who attempts to practice a little deception and he is finally obliged to make a full and complete confession. Mr. Swartout succeeds most admirably in riveting the attention of his audience on the play, and he keeps them keyed up to the tension point right up to the fall of the final curtain. "The Arrival of Kitty" will be presented here by a most proficient company.

"GRAUSTARK" COMING.

"Graustark," produced by a first class company of players will be seen at the Grand next Saturday week. This is the organization that plays only the larger cities, and is going into Toronto for Christmas week.

CAPTURED LONDON.

London, Dec. 8.—Maeterlinck's fairy play, "The Blue Bird," was presented at the Haymarket Theatre to-night. It was the most beautiful and artistic production London has seen for many years. The play is unquestionably one of the most delicate and most powerful prose poems ever conceived, a very Christian carol of children's delight, but appealing with equal force to grown-ups. Each at length catches one, but the birds die in their hands, although this is not the denouement. The piece is produced with wonderful realism and skill. The acting is excellent. The play was received with tremendous enthusiasm and it will doubtless prove as attractive and as enduring as "Peter Pan."

MOTION PICTURES AT Y. M. C. A.

Two and one-half hours of first class entertainment in Association Hall on Saturday, when the Carey Bros. will put on another popular programme, including the educational, sensational and comic, to suit all tastes. The management is paying the highest price for the newest pictures. Patrons can depend upon the best moving picture programme that can be secured. The patronage of ladies and children is especially solicited.

First Colored Woman Dentist.

Gertrude E. Curtis, of Bradford, Pa., is the first colored woman dentist. She passed the final examination in the College of Dental Surgery in Philadelphia with high honors, and intends to begin active practice without delay. She believes dentistry is one of the best professions for women and has encouraged several colored girls to take up the study.—Philadelphia Record.

"There is plenty of room at the top," quoted the Wise Guy. "Not for all the people who think they ought to be there," added the Simple Mng.

Do You Know What This Trade-Mark Stands for?

It stands for the best, the purest, the most wonderful flesh and strength-producing preparation in the world—

Scott's Emulsion

There are thousands of imitations, thousands of substitutes, they are cheap because the quality is not there. If you want the best, the best results, you must get Scott's. A single bottle of it is worth three of any other. This is proven by 35 years' experience.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Hence Finer, More Wholesome Food

GOLD FEVER.

A Visit to the Porcupine Gold Country Up North.

Hardships of the Journey—Hot in New Ontario.

Dear Sir,—Some flee to Bermuda to escape the winter's rigors. Some hie them to Florida, others to the Hot Springs of Virginia, but why, may I ask, has no one exploited New Ontario, as a winter resort? Here we are, on the 5th day of December, in the dreared frigid north country, and for the last week the thermometer has risen daily to nearly 45 degrees. Overcoats are at a discount and whilst snowshoes and toboggans are displayed in the stores, they look woefully out of season, staring at the muddy streets in the glare of a sun-merlike sun. Of course, the merchants are lamenting the unseasonable weather and looking with mournful eyes at the undiminished piles of winter clothing. But a time will come.

I have just returned from the much-talked-of Porcupine country and am, of course, inoculated with the gold fever. It is something so real and tangible, that free gold snowing out in the white quartz. Silver, you and I might pass by every day, and not know it, but gold, yellow shining gold staring you in the face, you can't mistake, and some specimens I have handled make your mouth water.

We, Mr. E. L. West and myself, took the northbound train about two weeks ago as far as mile 228, and there our troubles began. The sudden transition from the brilliantly-lit and comfortable car of the Cobalt special seemed to shut us off from civilization, although we were by no means "the only pebbles on that beach." Prospectors of every kind, the seasoned veteran of the trail, and the green tenderfoot, and the brand new elkhide boots and unstained Mackinaw coats with his pack tumbled out, and away steamed the train, with her long string of lights, and we were left in darkness. Glad we were to find our good friend, Mr. H. M. Martin, peering around with a lantern to find us and escort us to the tent he had pitched a few hundred yards from the track.

It did not take us long to turn in, and next morning we breakfasted by candle light and daybreak found us with our camp struck and ready for our long tramp. Of course, some old hands make the whole trip of thirty odd miles in one day, but we were all soot and in great luck. West and Martin were on a trip of inspection to see for themselves the valuable claims that they had recently acquired, and I just tagged along to see the sights. The others were all hasty lest the next man should nip in and stake "just the very little bit" he wanted, and so they soon left behind. However, there was no mistaking the road, and we plodded on, trying all the while to adjust our heavy packs to comfort on our unaccustomed shoulders. A day and a night on the trail, with a full pack would stick into my left shoulder, but at last I got it straightened out, but by the time I had done so the sun had got enough strength to soften the frozen mud and then you could walk, you "slithered."

By noon I swear there was a full quarter section on each foot of the stickiest mud and the perspiration was streaming down our faces. But before 4 o'clock the nip of the evening air was felt, and we were glad enough to learn from a returning prospector that we were only about half a mile from Frederickhouse Lake, where we proposed to camp. This lake is only about seven miles long and perhaps four miles wide, but it has earned an evil name with prospecting parties, and has, with the next lake, Night Hawk, claimed more victims than I should care to reckon. When the canoe route was open it was no uncommon thing for parties to be held up for three or four days watching the big waves thrash the shore at Jack-pine point. Gradually as the dismal reputation of the two lakes became known, wary prospectors played Indian and hugged the shores. The next day was a repetition of the first, firm walking until 10 a. m., and then greasy tripping and we were by no means sorry to sight the camping ground at Porcupine Lake. At 5 a. m. that day I could have bought Martin's claims for thirty cents, if I would have let him sleep.

Muskeg and swamp, with here and there a sort of dyke rising out and this is the famous Porcupine. Porcupine Lake is a pretty little stretch, but the surrounding country is just a monotonous low-lying swamp, and were it not for the scattered camps it would be hard to believe that you were in the gold country.

The story goes that the way the place got its name is this. Before the country attained any celebrity two pioneers were looking over a veteran claim when they came on the home of a porcupine. One of them stuck his pick in the hole and ripped back the moss covering and disclosed a vein of quartz showing free gold. And so the Porcupine was called. The Wilson Dyke is of course the main object of interest. It rises boldly out of the surrounding swamp and for 60 feet across runs a vein of white and milky quartz, and in the quartz free gold, absolutely dazzling. It was on the Bauman claim the first gold was discovered, and these claims I learn since

my return have been sold for a large figure.

On the Hollinger claims a vein has been stripped for five-eighths of a mile and free gold found at many points along the dyke. There is also a sale reported on the property, but not yet confirmed. A figure of over \$300,000 is mentioned. Without a doubt there is gold in abundance, and there seems every prospect of a great future for the camp. I should have much liked to have spent a few days looking over the claims in the Forest Reserve, but as my friends were returning as soon as possible, I had to leave without an opportunity of staling anything for myself. The return trip was much a repetition of the journey in, except that my companions would make no talk of sales except in thousands, and talked glibly of journeys to England, steam yachts, race horses, etc. I could only regret lost opportunities.

It was good to get back to the old Vendome Hotel, at Haileybury, and enjoy a tub and a good meal. Its comforts, and without doubt it is the most comfortable hotel north of North Bay, were magnified by comparison and mine host Egan has the happy knack of making you feel that you are the man in the whole north country that he is catering for, and that nothing is too good for you.

I have yet to learn and report on the doings in the Cobalt camp lately, but I have heard of nothing very startling since my return. But I shall learn things when I get out and around, airing my new-found experience and knowledge, and I hope at an early date to give you some items of more than passing interest. Yours truly,

P. T. A.

DRIVEN INTO THE STREETS.

Three Hundred Guests Flee From Kalamazoo Hotel.

One Life Lost and Firemen Overcome by Smoke.

Million Dollar's Worth of Property Burned Up.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 9.—One life was probably lost, many firemen were overcome by smoke, 300 hotel guests were driven, scantily clad, into the icy streets and property valued at approximately one millions dollars was destroyed by a fire which started here last night at 10 o'clock and was only extinguished after an all night struggle by the combined fire fighting forces of Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Starting in the basement of the Star Bargain House, a five and ten cent store at No. 188 West Main street, the flames, fanned by a strong south-west wind, spread eastward along the north side of Main street, totally destroyed the Burdick House, a fine four-story hotel and store building, covering more than half a city block, and burning out a dozen stores and offices on Main street.

While the flames were raging in the hotel a man suddenly appeared at an upper window and cried for help. Before a ladder could be put in position to rescue him, he disappeared and it is believed he perished in the fire.

To the low pressure in the water mains the great extent of the fire can principally be attributed.

The Battle Creek firemen appeared on the scene at 2 a. m., but owing to lack of water were of little service. The Grand Rapids firemen arrived at 6 o'clock and joined in the attack. The temperature was about 10 degrees above zero and the fire-fighters suffered severely from exposure.

ONE MAN KILLED.

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 9.—One man was killed, another is missing and four others were seriously injured early to-day in a fire which destroyed a boarding house here. The monetary loss is \$2,500.

A man shouldn't imagine himself to be a great dictator just because he employs a stenographer.

HIGHER UP.

Two Former Hamilton Men Now Appeal Judges.

Justices Martin and Irving Honored in British Columbia.

The Victoria, B. C., Colonist of 30th November contains sketches of two of the Supreme Court Judges who have been elevated to the British Columbia Court of Appeals. They are Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. Justice Irving, both former Hamiltonians. Of Justice Martin the Colonist says:

The Hon. Archer Evans Stringer Martin, who has been raised from the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals, was born May 6, 1865, in Hamilton, Ont. He is the second son of Edward Martin, Q. C., D. C. L., of "Ballinahinch," Hamilton, Ont., and great-grandson of Richard ("Humanity") Martin, M. P., of Ballinahinch Castle, county Galway, Ireland, the author of Martin's Act for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. His education was received at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and later at Glenc, Belgium.

Mr. Justice Martin was called to the bar in 1887, practising successfully until his elevation to the bench. He acted on many occasions for the Dominion Government and representative of the Minister of Justice in Vancouver Island, and in the following years he was made a special commissioner to inquire into and to report upon the affairs of the British Columbia Crown Timber Lands Agency.

In 1898 he was made a Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and in the following year, 1899, a deputy Judge in Admiralty for British Columbia. He has been exceedingly successful since his elevation, and his judgments have been the subject of favorable criticism by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

In 1900 he was made a special commissioner to settle mining disputes in the Porcupine district, arising out of the British-United States treaty on the Canada-Alaskan Boundary. In 1902 he was appointed Judge in Admiralty for British Columbia.

Mr. Justice Martin married in 1889, Emily Mary, second daughter of John Breakenridge Reed, barrister-at-law, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He has two sons.

He is the author of a Genealogy of Martin of Ballinahinch (Castle), The Hudson Bay Company Land Tenures, Chart of the Judges of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and Martin's Mining Cases, Vols. I. and II. His recreations are golf, croquet and gardening.

Referring to Justice Irving, the Colonist says: The Hon. Paulus Aemilius Irving, who has been elevated from the Supreme Court to the new Appellate Court, is largely identified with the legal life of British Columbia. His residence in the province dates back to 1882. Born in Eastern Canada in 1857, he is the third son of Sir Aemilius Irving, K. C., treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada. The subject of this sketch was educated at Trinity College school, Port Hope, and afterwards at Trinity College, Toronto. At the latter institution he became a third foundation scholar in 1874, B. A., in 1877, B. C. L., and M. A. in 1880. In the latter year he was called to the bar of Ontario. Two years later he came to British Columbia and in 1883 entered a legal partnership with D. M. Elbert, K. C., when the latter was created deputy attorney general, succeeding the late county court judge, Eli Harrison. From December, 1890, until 1897, Mr. Justice Irving practised law in partnership with E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and Mr. Duff, who became subsequently the Hon. Mr. Justice Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada. In the latter year Mr. Irving was created a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, which post he has filled with unvarying success up to the time of his newest appointment.

In 1899 Mr. Justice Irving was appointed a special commissioner to settle mining disputes in the Atlin Mining district. So successful was he on that occasion that the Government of the day made an acknowledgment of his services in the speech from the throne. In a recent issue of the Balminton Magazine there appeared an article entitled "A Trip to the Disputed Territory," in which the following paragraph appears. The judge referred to is Mr. Justice Irving, who in 1899 was appointed by the Seimlin government as a commissioner to Atlin to settle the disputes regarding mineral claims which had arisen there:

"After staying five days at Atlin, I started on my homeward journey. Among my fellow passengers was the judge, who had been sent out by the British Columbia Government to settle disputed titles. Many claims had been jumped, that is, people had attempted to appropriate them after they had been staked out by their original owners and locators. This had produced a feeling of insecurity fatal to the prosperity of a mining camp. So equitable were the decisions of the judge that not even the disappointed claimants dared to impugn his impartiality. Here was a tribute, the magnitude of which we can scarcely appreciate at home since a belief in the corruption of all Government officials is a standing article of the miners' creed."

Mr. Justice Irving's long experience in the Attorney-General's office and in the Admiralty Court when practising will be of use to him in his new appointment. For many years he was connected with the Canadian Militia, retiring in 1897, when he had attained the rank of senior major.

In 1893 Mr. Irving married Miss Diana Hamley, daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Hamley, who was an appointee of Lord Lytton, was the first collector of customs at the port of Victoria.

Mr. Justice Irving's recreations include cricketing, riding, driving, yachting, motoring and golf. He is a member of the Union Club, Victoria, and of the Vancouver Club, and the Jericho Country Club in the Terminal City. sidi pmainy thedu noSpo Dac

It looks like rubbing it in on Tom Johnson for the city of Cleveland to raise the Mayor's salary several thousand dollars as soon as the Hon. Tom steps out.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Thursday, December 9th, 1909

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Sterling silver plated flat ware, as tea spoons, dessert spoons, table spoons, dessert forks and table forks, all Al sterling plated, and put up in neat compartment boxes containing one-half dozen pieces, all guaranteed first-class; prices per box as follows:

Tea Spoons, plain	\$1.25
Dessert Spoons, plain	\$2.25
Table Spoons, plain	\$3.00
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Family Silver Sets

Wm. Rogers' Highgrade Silverware in compartment cases, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 teaspoons, 3 dessert spoons, 3 table spoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, butter knife and sugar spoon:

Per Set Only \$7.50

Victoria Silver or White Metal, a tempered grade of nickel silver, most serviceable for everyday uses. This is not plated, but is white all through. Price per half dozen—

Victoria Silver Tea Spoons 50c
Victoria Silver Dessert Spoons 90c
Victoria Silver Table Spoons \$1.50
Victoria Silver Dessert Forks 50c
Victoria Silver Table Forks \$1.50

Oregon Silver Tea Spoons, made of solid white metal, 2 sizes,

25c and 40c Per Half Dozen

Oregon Table Spoons, each 15c

Oregon Dessert Spoons, each 10c

Oregon Table Forks, each 15c

Stag horn handled Carving Knife and Fork, extra good value, per pair only \$1.00

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Hunters' Dirk Knives, well riveted stag horn handles and finest quality of blades, with leather sheath, \$1; without sheath 65c

Two-bladed, black handle Jack Knives, Sheffield make 25c

Joseph Rodgers & Son's fine two-bladed Jack Knives, 40, 45 and 50c each

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Hunters' Clasp Knives 65c

Combination Tool Knives 10c

Cattlemen's Jack Knives 90c

Butchers' Bleeding Knives \$1

Castrating Knives 25c, 65c

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We cannot speak too strong on the exclusiveness, richness and quality of our Neckwear. They are bought with great care for our particular trade. All the newest and latest ideas as shown in New York and Paris are represented here in this selected stock, the best in Hamilton. For gift giving they are put in holiday boxes, with cards, free of charge. A few suggestions are:

Fancy Collars in lace, silk and chiffon with gold and pearl trimmings in white and colors, with cord frillings, some are in more elaborate styles, with fancy ends, prices at 50, 75c to \$2.50

New left side Javots, in Valenciennes and pleated net, in flat or fluffy frill styles, at 50c, 75c to \$6

Hand Embroidered Javots, trimmed with Val. and real Cluney lace, in small and large styles, at 50c, 75c to \$2.00

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Beautiful Irish Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in plain and elaborate designs, at 15, 25c up to \$1.00

Real Duchess with rose point and Brude Lace Berthas and Collars, at \$2.50, up to \$4.00

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Handkerchiefs, all letters, hand embroidered

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Wholesome and good for the stomach.

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