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church choir in the city. It
quite so pretensions as some
its on the whole are more
Mrs. J. Duff Stuart, whose
the list for several items,
ptable in her vocal numbers,
being simple and sincere
the heart as well as the
his, like charity, covers a
defects in a vocalist. The
said of Mrs. McCandless,
seems to improve if anything,
to produce the sympathetic
the musical effect. She at
pyrotechnics, and in this
or she has a sweet and
e. Her rendering of "My
was well worth listening
erson selected her second
"Doon the Burn," and
second. As I have said
meson is one of Victoria's
g sopranos. Mr. G. F.
some gentleman appearing
a song that was not on the
which was not in keeping
wise meritorious standard
the concert. Mr. Kinnaird
ore for the "Bonnie Banks
l," but was fearfully out of
core. Rev. Mr. Chisholm
aining as an elocutionist,
in his natural element,
ections hardly gave suffi-
his well known ability.
year, however, as he did
can give comic sketches
quing and yet impart to
all the humor required.

ria, last Thursday even-
n Opera Company began

engagement of three nights and a
ee, in Milloeker's Black Hussar.
house was packed from pit to dome
fore the curtain went up. In the
nce were observed all the local
ists, who repeatedly manifested
appreciation of the excellence of the
action. The opera is in three acts,
is of the comic opera order. The
is light and elevating, and affords
scope for the principals to display
qualities of their voices. The company
strong one, and the cast was well
need and the principals received
support. As Minna and Rosetta,
n respectively by Miss Laura Cle-
ts, and Miss May Hashaw—the latter
ning this role through the illness of
Calhoun—the prima donna soprano
mezzo-soprano were heard, appre-
ed and called to the front several
Barbard, an orphan, portrayed by
Cornish, was an amusing character
admirably acted by that lady. Among
male characters, Mr. Geo. Lyding, as
bert, The Black Hussar, sang and
d his part with becoming taste, his
rich voice being heard to great ad-
vantage. Mr. Douglas Flint, as Hacken-
k, the Magistrate, and Mr. Kirtland
houn, as Peff Kow should not be for-
ten. Their comedy was pure and
ned. The chorus of 24 voices, and
ng orchestra were valuable aid, and
manner in which both ably carried
their allotted task met with the
probation of all. Several specialties
ne introduced and met with hearty
preciation.

Last night, Balfe's sublime musical
conception, The Bohemian Girl, was pro-
duced, too late for a notice in this issue.

At the matinee this afternoon, the Cal-
houns will render The Mikado. The press
speaks well of this production; in fact, it
is regarded by many as equal to the best in
the repertoire of the company. Of Said
Pasha, it is scarcely necessary to speak.
The piece was given here last year by
practically the same company, and its
right music and witty dialogues still
linger in the memory of the lover of comic
opera.

The next attraction at The Victoria will
be Sutton's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company,
which will begin an engagement of two
nights and a matinee next Friday even-
ing. Sutton's company has attracted im-
mense houses during the entire season.
There are two Marks, two Topseys, and be-
tween the first and second acts the Sutton
sisters will be seen and heard in songs and
dances.

The following is the programme of the
organ recital to be given in Christ Church
Cathedral on Jan. 28th:

Sonata.....	Opus 31.....	D. Spark
Allegro Moderato		
Theme		
Fuga		
Theme vari.....	Adeste Fideles.....	Melville
Lost Chord.....		
Sir A. Sullivan		
Postlude.....		
Wely		
Concluding Voluntary.....		

East Lynne has been the bill for the last
four nights at the Theatre Royal, with
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Browne sustains her part throughout with
credit. Miss Marshall as Miss Corney was
very good, and the further improvement
of Miss Underhill was noticeable. Messrs.
Chapman and McAllister in their respec-
tive roles were worthy of notice as was
also Mr. Dunsdale. Messrs. Moore, Wy-
bert and Kiersky came in for their share
of applause. This afternoon and to night
the same bill will be repeated.

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