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TORONTO CAMERA CLUB. Mr. Freemantle's Lecture, "With Company in South Africa."

From Canadian flowers to "With C Company in South Africa" is a far cry, but they are both within the empire, and the lecturers are both members of the Toronto Camera Club. The only point of contact between Mr. Holbrook's illustrated lecture of Monday night a week ago and that of Mr. Freemantle last night in the Camera Club rooms was that both were a photographic record of personal experiences. Mr. Freemantle was exceedingly modest in telling the story of the brave Canadian boys in South Africa four years ago. There was a huge difference between his "plain, unvarnished tale" of the "hell" of war and the beautifully rounded periods of the professional lecturer who was never there, but the realism of his wealth of detail, his dramatic action in stirring personal events, made his auditors, more than once, veritably gasp for breath, than once, veritably gasp for breath to be relieved instantly by a calf-loot ing incident, and so give them back their poise again. His story of Paardeburg was the most simply dramatic the writer ever heard of the event, which covered the Canadian boys with glory.

writer ever heard of the event, which covered the Canadian boys with glory, altho there were other instances of their courage that Mr. Freemantle saw that made him "proud as I watched them that I was a Canadian."

Mr. Freemantle was in his khaki uniform, full marching order, with rifle, and his interesting story was so entertaining that the club voted the first Monday in May for its continuation.

Next Monday night Mr. Haines will lecture on "With Canoe and Camera in Muskoka."

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.—State Mine Inspector Frederick W. Cunningham and Former Superintendent Wilfred Sowden of the Harwick Mine, the two men held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of murder by the coroner's Jury sitting in the Harwick Mine investigation Saturday, surrendered to the coroner to-day. They were admitted to baff in the sums of \$10,000 and \$15,000, respectively.

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Up Goes Cod Liver Oil.

Ottawa, April 18.—C. E. Sontum, commercial agent in Norway and Sweden, reports that he notes that, as there is an increase in emigration to Canada, there is an increase in the importation of Canadian flour. The prospects of good fisheries, noted at the beginning of the season, have not been realized, and a rise in the price of cod liver oil is anticipated.

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"Polly Primrose."—Grand.

A most charming and delightful comedy drama was staged at the Grand Opera. House for the first time last night and gave unqualified pleasure to a crowded house. Paul Wilstach, the author, has observed the unities in an unusual degree, and the splendid colonial set presenting the interior of the Primrose Mansion in Georgetown, D. C., 40 years ago, contains the action of the whole play, which is limited to the space of two weeks. The period is in the middle of the civil war, and the plot, which is not burden-some, turns on the presence of a northern gentleman, the friend of the son of the house, in this southern home at a time when a conspiracy to deliver Washington to the Confederates is being completed A not too villainous villain, who has renegated back, supplies the hero with a foil. The play opens with Mr. and Mrs.

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Excellent Company Supports Edward Morgan, who is to be at the Princess Theatre on Thursday night, is not a star of the short-sighted, jealous kind, who glory in shining by contrast. The young actor knows that the integrity of his own work will be enhanced if the other parts in the play are in thoroly capable keeping. Therefore when he appears in this city soon as David Rossi. in Hall Caine's much-discussed drama, "The Eternal City," he will be found surrounded by a company of unusual talent. Sarah Truax, whose phenomenal achievements during the three years she was at the head of the

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show as a vehicle they are seen at their best. The ollo is good and contains some excellent turns.

Muriel Foster—Massey Hall.

A good and socially distinguished audience assembled in Massey Hall last night to greet Miss Muriel Foster, the famons English contraito, and Ere assisting artists. It is safe to say that however high expectations rose they were not disappointed. Selden has a more talented company visited. Toronto and the program was not only of a light class, but artistically illustrative and satisfactory. That the executants met with full and hearty appreciation was evident from the appliance which was freely accorded and from the recalls, in acknowledgment of which encores were generously given.

The solo planist, Emiliano Renaud, gave a very brilliant rendering of Liszt's Fantaisse on Thames from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, music in which his technic left, nothing to be destred. Among his other offerings was a dainty and melodicus minuet (a l'antique) of his own composition. In a paraphrase by Schutt of the "Kuss Walzer" of Strauss, also, his interpretation was happy and skilful.

Affed de Seve contributed two violin solos, An introduction, theme and variations by Leonard on Hayden's "Air Austria," and a "Danze Tsigane" by Nacliezin which he proved himself to be a virtuoso of more than ordinary ability. His double stoppings and harmonics were exceptionally fine and accurate and his command of his instrument was unfailing.

Cyril Dwight Edwards possesses a barltone voice of good quality and power and his sergs were well fitted to display its calibre. Perhaps his most successful numbers were "King Charles" and "Stand to Your Horses," both by M. Valerle White, which were rendered with martial fervor, the rapid transitions of tone being admirably rendered. "Vulcan's Song," from Gounod's Fhilemon et Bauers also received a highly arristic interpretation.

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Greatest interest was naturally felt in the appearance of Miss Muriel Foster, whose magnificent and highly cultiva

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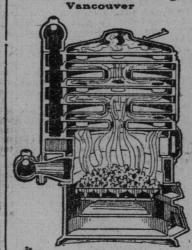
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