SUCH SINGING NEVER HEARD BY A TORONTO AUDIENCE

n McCormack Surpassed All Expectations and the Famous Irish Tenor Will Tonight Sing a Better Program-His Voice Is of Extraordinary Sweetness and Mellowness.

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John McCormack the Irish tenor, convinced a \$5000 audience in Massey Hall last night that it had got the full worth of its money, and everybody who can go is going back tonight. Singing! Not all the tenors in grand opera and all the sopranos on the lyric stage concentrated in one essence or musical rapture could exel the extraordinary sweetness and mellowness of voice or this blue-eyed, block-haired Irishman. Flexibility and all the technical attainments and perfections go without saying, but it is doubtful if more than a handful of people in the audience ever heard a tenor sing such a perfect trill as concluded Blumenthal's "Evening Song" in the final encore. It was on the highest register and sustained ineffably, and melted with a little turn into a perfect planissimo. Greater in distinction than these technical excellences is the extraordinary clearness and definition of his enunciation. Not a syllable, not a letter, is missed in this exquisitely perfect utterance. The audience heard every word and understood what the singer said as no singer has ever been understood in Toronto before. And it was the same in Italian and in French as in English. This perfect enunciation indicates a marvellous control over all the vocal organs, labial, lingual, palatal, laryngeal. It is the triumph of the Dublin accent. Gave Six Encores.

In platform presence Mr. McCormack ingratiates himself, having a way with him as taking as ever had Father O'Flynn. And he was complacency itself in the matter of encores, of which he gave six. If applause should move him to sing "The Coulin" tonight his appearance in Toronto will be an historic occasion.

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Of course the Irishry present would have given all the Italian and French pieces for one more Irish ballad, but it was necessary to show others that his talents are not confined to Irish ballads or "Comeraliyes," altho to sing one of the latter properly would be a task beyond the best of the operatic tenors. Mr. McCormack began with Mozart's air, "Un Aura Amorosa," and the entrancing quality of his voice was at one apparent. The smooth, full tones floated out with such ease and easefulness the audience sat astounded and prepared themselves for the beatifications to come. They appleuded until an encore become imperative and Mr. McCormack sing clocit's "Mother Machree" with a sustained feeling and passionate devotion of the most polgnant description and the trill of tone that reached from heart to heart. There was supreme art for the delivery of such lines as: "Like a candle that sits in a window by night. Your fond love has cheered me and gilded me right." The next suite was a series of English ballads, and in these he was not to Irlsh cars so entirely one with his performance. Scott's "Within the Garden of My Heart" was given with fine tendernees, and entrancing diminuciation in the closing passages which cased in the closing passages which cased in the closing passages which cased in the most delicate softness on the upper octave. A similar effect was produced in the close of Tipton's "Spirit Flower." The emot'onal ballad. "One

but an Irish poet would see his sweetheart move thru the fair. "as the swan in the evening moves over the bay"? "My Lagan Love" is another "Come All Ye" of superiative merit. "Where Lagan stream sings lulishy there blows a filly fair," it begins. The ravishing tones of this world-crowned tenor revealed of what these ancient pentatonics are capable, and as he dropped from interval to interval never heard elsewhere the echoes of the music of past millendiums was revived. These "Songs of Heart's Destre" were the really unique feature of the program, and were something to be remembered forever. "Next Market Day" returned to the comedy vein, and as an encore Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me." for which no fewer than 1100 requests had been sent in to the management, was suig. The phenymenal sostenuto in this was entirrly removed from the field of "stunts" by the emotional quality imported to the performance. Three recalls and further applause were acknowledged by "Macushla." the lovely ballad by Dermot-McMurrough (Harold White). The last items were Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys" and the finals to the third act of "La Roheme," in which the decicacy and the virility of Mr. McCorupack's singing were respectively displayed. Then ermothe "Goodnight," already mentioned. Mr. willty of Mr. McCormack's singing the respectively displayed. Then come



JOHN M'CORMACK.

McCormack was ably seconded by his accompanist, Edwon Schneider, who contributed several solos in excellent form, his second suite being encored.

Mr. McCormack is accompanied by his wife and they are being entertained by Sir Donald and Lady Mann.

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Massey Hall, and not the limited Massey Hall, and not the limited quarters of the Evangelia Settlement, would have been a more worthy setting for the pageants put on last night under direction of Miss Hofer, of Chicago. The performances were a grand climax to three weeks of hard, but most attractive work at the settlement, who are interested in the vicinity, who are interested in the vicinity, who are interested in the vicinity, who are interested in most attractive work at the settle-ment, the lectures of the course all the railway are in rather a serious

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Mr. Norman Kemp is the fortunate possessor of an extremely poetic baritone, which is indicative of a great deal of earnest and patient work. It is very refined and smooth and fluent, and also very able and powerful. His singing of the Toreador's Song from Carmen was a very fine performance. Splendid was also his martial singing of Damrrosch's ballad, Danny Deever, which exhibits well Rudyard Kipling's faculty for making rhymes that are very chable of being set to music. Norman Kemp's facility was well shown in Adam's Thora, a ballad of much sentiment, and in Father O'Flyrn, that fine old song.

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Leonard Thom, who has a very menod-ious tenor voice, sang in a very pleasing may, and Miss Evelyn Cheley and Ar-thur Windsor, two accomplished pleanists, performed carely. Miss Adie received many beautiful boucuets of flowers from nerformed capably. Miss Adie received many heartist bouchets of flowers from armirers in the audierce. Miss Mayde Kennedy was the careful and painstaking player of accompaniments. The opening number was a trio. I Navianti, in which the voices of Miss Adie. Mr. Kemp and Mr. Thom blended vibrantly.

THE SUNDAY WORLD

The Sunday World this week contains a large number of attractive

IN THE BLUSTRATED SECTION are shown photographs of news items of particular interest, including a page of attractive costumes exemplifying the latest spring modes from Paris; views of C. P. R., Toronto to Montreal, Lake Shore Line; girls who sang before Bessie Abbott; Kent School boys and girls; two squads of Toronto fire-fighters; funeral of the late King of Greece; President Wilson reading his message to Congress; scenes in the beautiful Isle of Pines; page boys of parliament buildings.

IN THE MAGAZINE SECTIONS are articles and pictures that will hold the interest. To specify: "Making the Schoolboy a Farmer," an illustrated editorial in color by Donald G. French: Laura E. McCully replice to Manufacture of a municipaleditorial in color by Donald G. French; Laura E. McCully replies to Mrs.

Arthur M. Dodge the leaf of the optimization only when the request of a municipal.

As His Honor Lieut.-Governor Sir lity came would warranty for such action be given. Arthur M. Dodge, the leader of the anti-suffragette movement in the United States; description of the beautiful Isle of Pines, where many Toronto people spend the winter; Dr. Gordon Bates' medical talks, this article in council will direct. describing the origin and treatment of diphtheria; a little corner for the little folks, by Lillian Leveridge, who writes interesting stories for the children on "Adventures in Leafy Land"; Mr. Churchill's speech on the navy: a sketch of Mrs. Despard, an octogenarian militant suffragette; Lord desired would be an enormous production largely useless.

Hon. Mr. Lucas interest has been shown that ing that the opposition was simply showing a lack of confidence in the government and that the publication already been received from Hon. Clifford Sifton, Engisclar Stables, Miss Viau of Montreal, Miss Wilks of Galt, Robert Cecil discusses the suffragette movement; a page of horse news by

Rd. Baker; J. B. Crippen reviews past week offerings at the theatres.

Viau of Montreal, Miss Wilks of Galt,

The division bells, however, were Aemilius Jarvis, Joseph Kilgour and

pressed into requisition and a sleepy many others.

HELPING FARMERS WHO LOST MONEY

Ontario and West Shore Bondholders May Be Reimbursed.

LIQUIDATOR APPOINTED

Efforts Will Be Made to Put Line on a Paying Basis.

Tucked away harmlessly in the nature of a bill introduced into the house last night by Hon. Col. Hendrie is a matter of the greatest interest to a hundred farmers on the north shore of Lake Huron. Under the title of an act relating to the Ontario and West Shore Railroad, an attempt is being made to assist a number of unfortunate boldholders whose money has vanished into an electric railway line which has returned nothing to them.

To allow the road to be placed in the hands of a trustee or liquidator or helped in the matter of placing it on a running basis is actually the object of the measure, and if it fails to relieve the financial situation, a loss

most attractive work at the settlement, the lectures of the course all leading up to what was really a fine finale to the work.

Canadian history was portrayed with a fidelity both realistic and surprising, when the facilities to-hand are taken into account. Those taking part were largely the children of the neighborhood and friends of the settlement, among the latter some of the young women and men who move in the most choice circles of our city.

The coming of Cartier, Champlain and his captive Indians at the court of France, life in New France with the forest, block-house, attack of Indians, settlers at work and at play, religious procession, the taking of Queriel, coming of the United Empire Loyalists, and a glimpse of the future in which all nations took part, were shown. Some quaint and beautiful old gowns were brought out for the consisting and the quaint and graceful in the vicinity, who are interested in the rallway are in rather a serious predicament.

The line, which is now constructed, has never carried a passenger as yet, the funds of the promoters having given out. A strange agreement was asked, but the guaranteeing of the company's bonds by he municipalities between Goderich and Kincardine was taken instead. Things went well for a time, but on the completion of the construction work the funds collapsed and the bondholders failed to receive their interest.

In view of this situation every farmer in the district who owned a 100-acre farm included \$20 in interest in the guarantee.

Affairs have reached such a state at present that the whole series of interested farmers are out to see what it the most of the verification. asked, but the guaranteeing of the company's bonds by he municipalities Detailed Statement Was Given

Affairs have reached such a state at and Spadina avenue. is the matter. It was generally sup-posed that \$500,000 had been placed in the line by means of the guaranteed in the line by means of the guaranteed bonds, but the report of an engineer of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board places the outfit at three hundred thousand dollars.

SKELETON UNEARTHED AT SOO WATERFRONT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 17.

Grand River.

treasurer.

Ontario Government bonds in future house voted down the original amend-

will probably be issued at 41/2 per ment by 40 to 17.

We could do better than the other vote against it.

the 41/2 per cent. rate, he surmised.

have a tab kept on their actions?" He declared that since commission

in council will direct.

was directly responsible to the house, the house should get a detailed report.

A Municipal Affair.

Hon. Mr. Beck explained that the

Hon. Mr. Lucas followed up be say-

JULIA MARLOWE

THE TORONTO WORLD



Shaksperean repertoire at the Alexandra Theatre next week.

FOSTER WOULD GO AT TUNNEL AGAIN

Thinks Work of Cleaning Out Sand Should Be Continued.

to Board of Control Yesterday.

The city solicitor is to be asked for a report upon the possibility of taking out of the residential district the north side of Bloor street between Sherbourne street about fifteen persons in the hotel. The city solicitor is to be asked for

Commissioner Harris is to have a con-Commissioner Harris is to have a conference with the board of control today upon the refractory valve that delayed the work of cleaning the sand from the was remodeled. With this exception, port upon the advisability of having more reservoirs. Controller Foster expresse himself strongly in favor of the board of control ordering a renewal at once of the work of cleaning the sand from

Harbor Board Expenses.

A statement of the expenses of the harbor commission was submitted to the board of control as follows:

E. L. Cousins, chief engineer, \$4800; staff of 9, \$15,000; A. C. Lewis, secretary,

stated that he understood that

ply, he said: "Unless an appropriatio

Best Breeders in the Country.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor D.

SEVEN PERISHED IN HOTEL FIRE

Old Three-Storey Wooden Structure Burned at Malone, N.Y.

SEVERAL WOMEN HURT

Score of Persons Were Carried to Safety by Fire-

MALONE, N.Y., April 17 .- (Can. Press.)-Seven or more persons were burned to death several women sustained injuries from which they may an old three storey wooden structure on Catharine street, early today.

The building burned like paper and he firemen had little time to effect cues. An explosion caused the fire. More bodies are pelieved to be in ite ruins. Most of those injured were hurt by jumping from the third storey The known dead are: Albert Robideau, Malone; John Timmons, Malone; Fred Trucchon, Malone, the hotel bartender; Tony, a traveling musician; Philip O'Connor, Pierceville, N.Y.; John Moss, Albany, and Michael Coon-

ey, Malone.
Two persons were injured by jumping from the third floor. They are:
Mrs. Premo of Eltonburg, N.Y., both legs broken; A. Martin, a vaudeville actor, left arm and ankle broken.

HARBOR BOARD COST

The injured were taken to the Ogdensburg City hospital.

John Rhodes, a clerk in the office of the American Express Co., 150 feet away, was working over his books when the fire started. He heard an average of the american expression outside and represent the fire started. explosion outside, and running to the door, saw the hotel in flames. He turned in the alarm. When the department reached the burning building, the third storey was a pillar of fire and rescues were impossible. All who were trapped there perished, with the exception of the two who jumped.

Within a few minutes the entire building was aflame. The work of the firetunnel under the bay. He is also to re- the construction was wooden thruout.

ation. He said that statements had been published apparently from the mayor that a 20 mill rate would be re-quired because the board of education had increased its estimates by 1% mills. This was absolutely incorrect, as the school estimates last year entailed 6 1-10 mills, which on the increased assessment would be 6 6-10, an increase of ½ a mill.

Trustee Brown introduced a deputation composed of W. H. Shapley, J. M. McIntosh and W. Walker, secretary, representing the Ontario Fire Prevention Association. The deputation pointed out that \$3.07 per capita was the annual fire loss in Canada, which exceeded any other country in the world, even the United States.

States.

They asked for co-operation in establishing the last Friday in April as fire prevention and clean-up day.

The board decided to co-operate with

The board decided to co-operate with the association in a program to be arranged for the date in question.

Keele Street Site.

Dr. Hopkins asked that a deputation from Ward Seven be heard respecting the Keele street site.

The deputation comprised Prof. Alexander, Messrs. Glass, Ewing, Balfour and Chant. They protested against the building being erected in the site selected as bad from a sanitary viewpoint. They suggested that it be utilized for park purposes and another site selected. Trustee McTaggart, chairman of the property committee, said that the objection was probably based on a misconception as to the condition which the grounds would be in when the work was completed. As a matter of fact the site was largely approved by the residents of that school section.

Dr. Noble asked if the Keele street

that school section.

Dr. Noble asked if the Keele street school was to be built in "a ground-hog hole like a house being built by a certain government in this city, which was a disgrace to the province."

Trustee Brown: "They'll read you out of the party"

cent. This follows the passing of a works, who replied to Mr. Richardson, clause in the Statute Law Amendment stated that conditions on the Thames of the party."
Dr. Noble: "I don't care for any Act giving the government authority River, on the Nottawasaga, and on to pay more than four per cent.

As market conditions were today, no loan of any of the provinces could be tations that had from time to time party. A motion that the Keele street site question be reopened by the property committee was defeated by 6 to 3.

floated at the present rate of 4 per waited upon the government and stat-cent., according to the statement of ed that as the resolution was really a Hon. 1. B. Lucas, acting provincial motion of want of confidence, that the LITLTE DROP OF SERUM members of the government should ALL FRIEDMANN GAVE

provinces," ne said, "but even so, we could not get it at 4 per cent."

The next loan would likely come at Gec. Pattinson, South Waterloo, who WASHINGTON, April 17.—(Can. Press.)—Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann, it developed today, has refused a request A merry little row was started in Reaume had stated that a grant had of the federal public health service for more of the serum which he claims is the evening when the opposition, thru been made.
a motion of Hugh Munro, asked for W. S. Brewster. South Brant, fol-"cure" for tuberculosis. General Rupert Blue of the service is reported to have asked Dr. Friedmann the including of the receipts and ex-penditures of the Hydro-Electric Com-sex, then asked whether a grant had for further samples of his serum, so that a more careful analysis of the al-leged cure could be made. Dr. Friedmission in the public accounts of the realy been made. On receiving no re-"Why is it not done?" said Mr. Rowell. "It is the case with every other minister. What is the reason? Are they not honest? Do they have to tab kept on their actions?"

THE HORSE SHOW mann is declared to have said that had already supplied Surgeon John Anderson, director of the hygienic boratory, with a little platinum "loop ful," and that he could spare no more The amount furnished by the Berlin scientist, according to Surgeon-General Entries Already Received From

HAMILTON MAN WIFE DESERTER.

work of the commission was primarily Cameron of Manitoba will be an in-a municipal affair and as such could terested spectator at the coming horse NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 17.not be made public. The government show at the armeries. His honor yes-(Special.)-Melville Condie, Hamilmade sure that the 4 per cent. interest terday sent in a large number of enwas paid and the sinking fund estabon, was arrested over the river on the serted her and her children on April 7. The complainant alleged that a mar-ried woman and her two children had preceded Condie to the city. He offered to go back to Hamilton

Blue, was a mere drop.

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SUNDAY CARS NOW WILL RUN ON THE METROPOLITAN LINE

Railway Committee of the Le gislature Was Almost Unanimous in Again Granting the Request of the Radial Railway For a Sunday Service.

Sunday cars on the Metropolitan districts contiguous to the lines of the Railway line up Yonge street came railway should be allowed to vote."

(Applause.)

Tom Brunton, of Newmarket, thought more than two hundred working men that the people along the rallway line from Newmarket and Aurora came could look after their own spiritual interests, and he for one did not want interests. down to Queen's Park to see that the

down to Queen's Park to see that the Lord's Day Alliance was kept between its traces. The men who came down to see the clause adopted were mechanics and artisans of all trades. They could have kept at their work all day, and that they did not is the best evidence that their requests were sincere and not the result of any die, and a score of persons were lescued by firemen in a spectacular fire which destroyed the De Vilson Hotel, and protestants for more than an hour, but when the person were lescaped and protestants for more than an hour, but when the person were less twittened and the result of any hasty antipathy for the Sabbatarians. but when the vote was taken only two

members opposed the clause.

Sir James Whitney addressed the committee at the opening of the hearing in a few words with regard to the necessity. "Are the interests of the locality and the desirability of the proposition a public necessity?" was the question which he thought should be considered. "It does not follow that the majority of the people, either fav-orable or opposed, should be taken on the point. Is this railway needed?

That is the question?"

In arguing that the clause granting Sunday cars should be struck out, Ex-Mayor Urquhart stated that he recognized Sunday not only the state of the control of the Mayor Urquhart stated that he recognized Sunday not only as a day given over to religion, but as a municipal and civic holiday—a day of rest.

"Couldn't I rest myself as well in a park as in a church?" asked one member of the committee, who couldn't be seen for the crowd.

They Do Not Rest.

"I say that from my experience they do not rest themselves in these places," retorted Mr. Urquhart. He then stated that when France decided to keep

that when France decided to keep one day in ten holy instead of one day in seven, the national spirit im-mediately began to dwindle, and at last she restored the old order of things when Sunday was strictly ob-

done to interfere with the "uniformity and integrity" of the new act. He referred to the time the act was passed in 1906, but a member of the committee interrupted him to ask if the Canadian Government had not at the same time passed an act allowing railways

Day Alliance, said that when railway companies secured running rights on Sunday they immediately set to work to encourage entertainments at points on their lines so that their transportation business might be increased. He instancer Scarboro Beach as an example.

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people.

Acting for the company, Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., stated that the implication of Mr. Rochester that the company was trying to dictate to the company was trying to dictate to the people was unfair. The people had asked the railway last year to apply for the permission. "We think that the great majority of people along Yonge street, both in the villages and the hamlets, desired to be able to get about as well as the people in Toronto," he said. "What's the use of tak-

to see a churchman "posing as a dry nurse for workmen of the town." George Vail, of Newmarket, present ed a petition for Sunday cars which was signed by 200 men, and stated that another petition had been signed by 170 other men who worked in a fac-

tory in the town.

Pledged to Oppose.

At this stage of the hearing of the protest, T. Herbert Lennox, North York, furnished the meeting with some humor. He stated that personally he did oppose Sunday cars, but then he had pledged himself to oppose them.
"When I pledged myself," he stated.
"I was not aware that there was such a strong feeling for Sunday cars." (Laughter.) "I did not have a political motive," he continued unperturb tical motive," he continued unperturb-ed, "I consider that I should represent the feelings of my constituents and had I known that there was such a strong feeling for them. I would never have opposed the clause."

Mr. Lennox then moved that the

clause granting Sunday cars should be struck out, and he was seconded by J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex. The nuestion was then put, but his motic

was snowed under.

The deputation that left the buildings, except for the few opponents, went away quite happy.

ROGERS ANSWERS WITH

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insisted that he had never had any personal knowledge of the transaction "They used that day to cut the heads off the personal knowledge of the transaction off the people," put in Napoleon Champagne, East Ottawa.

John A. Patterson, K. C., opposed and lead agent at Prince Albert and lead agent minion land agent at Prince Albert Sunday cars "on the broad general and had made his entry in the regular Canadian view of the question. Can-way. The land agent had not given ada's Lord's Day Act was the best in the world, possibly because there was no other one, and nothing should be done to interfere with the "uniformity had permitted the first applicant to make the entry under a general order had permitted the first applicant to make the entry under a general order on this subject, made during his ad-ministration, by Hon. Frank Oliver. INSPECTOR FOR

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TORONTO SCHOOLS

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"What's the difference between a concert in a park and a concert in a church?" asked Dr. Forbes Godfrey, West York.

"I hope my friend knows the difference," retorted Mr. Rochester. "The concerts in the park are for business."

In City Limits Only.

Mr. Rochester suggested that the company should be allowed to run its cars on Sunday within the city limits only. The citizens of Toronto had nog ago decided in favor of Sunday cars, but in the country they had not done so, and the privilege should "What is your proof?" asked a Lib

not done so, and the privilege should tot be granted without a vote by the people.

Acting for the company, Mr. I. F.

What is your proof?" asked a Liberal member.

For reply Mr. Rogers recited in great detail what he termed "a concrete ex-

Organized Exploitation This was to the effect that R. E. A. Leach, Howard Douglas and others had about as well as the people in Toronto," he said. "What's the use of taking a vote of the township of Vaughan on this matter? If you want to take a fair vote only the people living in the

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