

THE PEARL OF SAVOY
A FINE PRODUCTION

Large Audience Greet Mr. Bird and Local Favorites in Most Elaborate Amateur Play He Has Produced.

The Pearl of Savoy as produced last evening in the Opera House by T. H. Bird and local players, was by all odds the most elaborate production Mr. Bird has yet attempted in this city. A five-act drama of the time of Louis XIV. with characters chosen from the society roll of that fashionable period, it naturally afforded much scope for effects in the way of costuming, and all of these were taken every advantage of by Mr. Bird and his company. As a consequence it can safely be said that few prettier evening scenes have been produced on the local stage than those of last evening's production.

It was, moreover, a difficult piece to produce and one which made exacting demands on the company. The most trying work of the evening fell upon the fair shoulders of Mrs. D. S. Robillard in the role of Marie Lonsatol, the "Pearl of Savoy." It was Mrs. Robillard's first appearance in a dramatic work of this elaborate character, and her rendition of the character won much praise from the large audience present. With its many phases the character of Marie was an ambitious and difficult one for an inexperienced player to attempt. Professionals of mature experience behind the footlights would have found it no easy task and that Mrs. Robillard did so well with it speaks volumes for her ability. She was at her best in her emotional scenes, particularly in the fourth act.

Individual Favorites.
Miss Besie Irvine, as the Marchioness de Silvy, brought out all the dignity in the role and played the grand dame to the life. In all her work there was the evidence of reserve power and force and her presentation was an excellent one.

In the romantic part of Clouchon, Miss Gladys Smith made her first appearance on the stage, and she won much applause for her excellent work. She was at all times natural and vivacious, and her spirited rendering of her lines was delightful.

Miss Marion Harding, as Margaret Lonsatol, had a colorless role, but invested it with much sweetness and matronly dignity.

Mr. Bird, in the role of Arthur Marquis de Silvy, had comparatively little to do, and but few opportunities. In his acting he showed the finish of the professional, while his taste and judgment were apparent in the stage setting, costuming, and direction of the production.

A. E. McGinley, in the part of Lonsatol, gave an excellent characterization of the old peasant. His denunciation of his daughter in the fourth act was a particularly fine piece of acting. Throughout the play Mr. McGinley was always at his ease and his interpretation showed the advantage of previous experience.

In the role of the Commandant, Ernest A. March had a part with many telling situations, and great possibilities in the way of by-play and facial expression. While he hardly made the most of all of his opportunities, he gave an effective reading of the character.

Kenneth Bonnell had a difficult but sympathetic part in the role of Pierrot the friend of Marie. In the third act he did an excellent piece of comedy work, while his stronger lines were well handled. Throughout the play Bonnell gave a consistent performance.

Frank Carr in the role of the Father Leduc gave a dignified representation of the parish priest. Miss Besie Irvine, as the Marchioness de Silvy, brought out all the dignity in the role and played the grand dame to the life. In all her work there was the evidence of reserve power and force and her presentation was an excellent one.

Pleasing Specialties.
Between the acts there were special entertainments. The "Hurdy-Gurdy Man," a topical specialty, was presented by Misses Maude Sutherland and Jennie Tufts and Edwin Bonnell and Sidney Young assisted by chorus.

In the third act minuetto was danced by eight girls and boys and a pleasing specialty between the fourth and fifth acts was "The Mako" a song by Miss Besie Irvine and Ernest March as principals and a chorus of prettily costumed boys and girls.

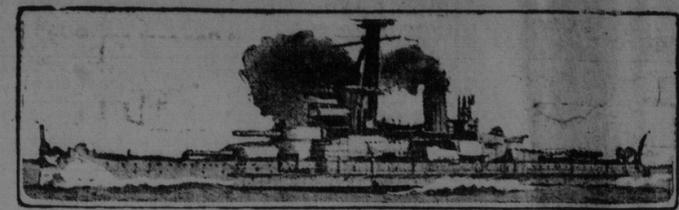
On the whole the performance ranks well with the previous ones of Mr. Bird and those who saw the first production were delighted. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow evenings and at a special matinee on Saturday afternoon.

SECURING OF DEER
A WORK OF MERCY

The Treasurer of the Horticultural association referring to the item in yesterday's Standard concerning the arrival of a deer for Rockwood Park calls attention to the fact that the reader might infer from the paragraph that the animal had been captured by violent force of arms. He informs The Standard that George A. Hood, of Upper Maguadavie, York county, in the spring of this year found in the woods there a very young fawn, which was evidently ill, and so weak as to be unable to walk, and which would in all probability have perished had it been left unaided. Mr. Hood lifted it up in his arms and carried it tenderly to his home where it had since been fed and made a great pet of by his family.

By George F. Scovill being there this summer was asked if the Park would like to have the animal, as Mr. Hood and his family, the open season coming on, were afraid it might wander some distance and be killed or wounded by some hunter. The Park authorities having obtained permission from Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, the general, replied that they would be glad to accept the doe for the very moderate sum asked for it. The doe was accordingly sent to town and is now in the deer enclosure at Rockwood Park, departing itself with its new companions, and possibly congratulating itself that it is no longer in danger from the bullets of the hunters in York county.

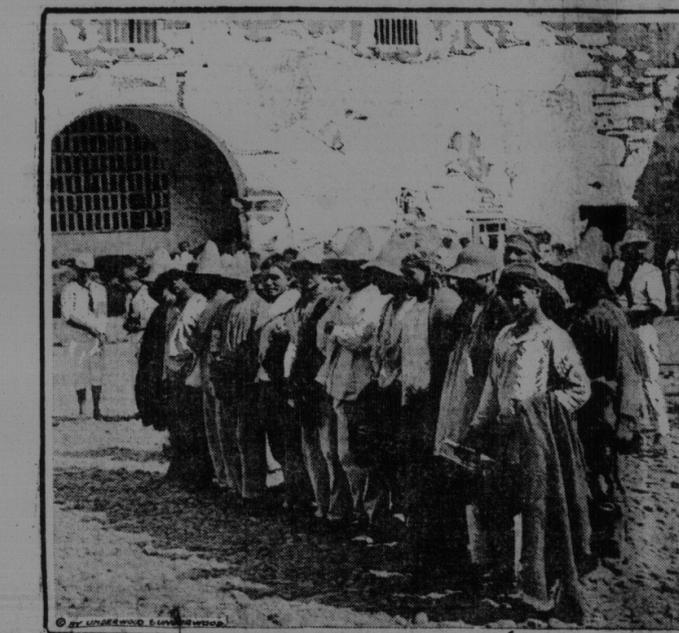
Unrest in Brazilian Navy;
Poison in Drinking Water



The new battleship Sao Paulo, the most heavily protected Dreadnaught in the world, whose crew won their "strike" for more pay, less work and abolition of corporal punishment by bombarding Rio de Janeiro.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—A special to the Picayune says: The discontent among the Brazilian officers, those in the army as well as the navy, is increasing. Their unrest affected several regiments. A lieutenant, who blamed the president while discarding them for their conduct in some cases poisoning has occurred on board the destroyers. The officers of the Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes called in Dr. Ruy Barbosa and thanked him for his intervention. Dr. Barbosa firmly but in a kindly manner blamed the president while discarding them for their conduct in some cases poisoning has occurred on board the destroyers. The officers of the Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes called in Dr. Ruy Barbosa and thanked him for his intervention.

Rebels in Mexico Still Active
and in Control of Large Section



COURTYARD OF THE JAIL AT VERA CRUZ, SHOWING A NEW BATCH OF SUSPECTS JUST CAPTURED BY DIAZ' RURALES AND HELD WITHOUT EXAMINATION AS PROBABLE REBELS.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 30.—According to advices received here today from revolutionary sources, the rebels under Madero are in control of the country between Minaca and Guaymas, including the towns and the rich valleys west of Pezons north-west of the railroad, extending to the boundary of Saguapita. Guaymas is 60 miles east of Muztuma, capital of the Muztumina mining district in Sonora. The rebels are friendly to the Americans, who report them well equipped. The principal products of the district reported to be held by Madero is in the rich Tacholich valley, which was the scene of the last general uprising of the Tacholich Indians, when the entire tribe was destroyed by the Mexican troops Madero's troops in this vicinity of Guerrero are reported to be commanded by Jose de Luz Maria Blanco, formerly of Santa Tomas. The country said to be held by Madero includes the Greene Gold Company's concessions, and it is reported that Dolores, an important silver mining company is also in the hands of the rebels.

Young Mexicans of Guaymas have organized a boycott against Americans, according to advices received here today.

Practically all reports of the situation in Chihuahua and Sonora received here emanate from sources favorable to Madero, and it is generally believed that they lose nothing of their Maderist aspect in travelling. In the present situation it is impossible to obtain verification for many of them, and only the more conservative reports are receiving credence from the impartial.

That the Dominion Dry Dock Company, though it had \$300,000 subscribed and assurances of government subsidy would not immediately proceed with the construction of a graving dock at Levis, though the absence of one at that point might involve some company in the loss of millions.

It was in the interest of the government of Quebec and the whole of Canada in view of Mr. Allan's statement that the government itself should speedily undertake the building of a dock at Levis. The people would support this.

Sir Richard Cartwright said the government was fully alive to the necessity of providing dock facilities for the accommodation of the vessels of great size which resorted to the St. Lawrence. He was unable to state the manner in which that need would be met. The last subsidy act provided subsidy of three and a half per cent for thirty-five years on a dock expenditure of \$4,000,000 and it had been hoped that this general subsidy would finance some private company to build one or more docks.

Senator Dandurand said that the fact that all the shipping interests in Montreal declared that if there was to be only one dock on the St. Lawrence, it should be located at Levis. He indicated that there was little foundation for reports of rivalry between Montreal and Quebec.

St. John's Chances.
Senator Ellis said there was belief at St. John, founded on reports in the government press that a dry dock was to be built at St. John. That city had all the large ships of Canada resorting to it. It was the only place in eastern Canada which could be reached at all seasons of the year, and if the government was to build a dock it should be located at St. John. He understood that the government was only waiting for a chance to commence the construction of a dry dock at St. John.

Senator William Ross, of Halifax, favored the location of a big graving dock at Levis. Senator Dandurand said the government had several times increased the amount of aid it would give for dry docks, but the fact that no company would even yet consider the location of docks at Levis or St. John indicated that they were not so convenient places. When a boat was injured it made every effort to reach its destination where it could unload before undertaking repairs.

Brest, Nov. 30.—The municipality of Brest gave a brilliant entertainment and ball at the city hall this evening in honor of Capt. Thomas B. Howard, commander of the fourth division of the United States Atlantic fleet, and the other officers.

THE SENATE
Senator Ellis Speaks for St. John When Dry Docks are Discussed—Levis Favored.

In the Senate Senator Choquette called attention to the statement by Andrew Allan in the press indicating

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Continued from page 1.
"That's what comes of reading Browning's 'The Pied Piper' when the reading Burns she would no ha cut him sa short a'll warrant ye."

Story of Chicago.
"Well Tam that to ye again after a' they yers in the reek of Chicago."

"Ye'll understand that there's a guid Scotch in Chicago. Ye see Geordy Smith went over to the fair cuntry there an' the Scotch has been getting there ever since."

"A don't blame them for wi a its ungodliness its a grand place to rake in the baubles. There's Jeems Ferguson an' his brother David, each at the head o' a big bank, and when the president want to ken just what to do about the currency question he sends up to Chicago and Jeems goes way down to Washington and pits him right. Ye see it was a Scotch Presbyterian minister, John Weather-spoon that tell them how to draw up the constitution of the United States."

"On aye there's lots o' Scotch in the Scotch ever since an' its nae wonder for he made the constitution near as complicated as the doctrine of the Presbyterian church."

"There's Tam McMillan. He came out there frae auld Reekle and they made him a prominent city official. Tam Tam, the greatly blessed wi worldly success, fell from grace and became a Congregational body, an last year they elected him moderator of the high school board, and he sent him back to auld Reekle wi a wheel iters interested in the conversion of the world. In this generation Tam Tam was to tell them that when they got through wi the world they might just take a whack at Chicago. A tell ye that would try them."

"Well aim barren away about the many Scots in Chicago, but I'll tell ye this, its just the same everywhere. Gang where ye will ye'll aye find the sons o' auld Scotia in the foreground. O' all that's best in our modern civilization."

This is the night we Scots foregather in spite o' sleet, or snow, or weather. This is the night we break our teether as night a year. To toast auld Scotland hills o' heather We croonies dear."

We are gathered under the auspices of St. Andrew's society to celebrate the day and a who honor it. It is well to remember that this great world-wide society was not called into being merely to furnish opportunity for legitimate social enjoyment among its numerous members and their friends. Nor is this anniversary perpetuated merely to provide occasions to glorify Scotchmen by superfluous laudations at these annual festivals.

Purpose of Society.
The standing qualities of the Scotch race need no fictitious commendation from enthusiastic orators. We think tonight of the marvellous influence for good that has been inspired by the hand of our sires. There is something almost divine in the spell that Scotland casts over her sons.

We ask what it is? How comes it to pass that a land so small in extent and of like rugged features interspersed with many barren moors has maintained for herself so large a place in the thoughts of the world. We might reply that Scotland is a most beautiful land. That its scenic effects are nearly perfect. There is beauty in the landscape, in the hills and silvery streams make music in the glens.

Anyone who has seen the mountain scenery of the neighboring Highlands can never forget their charm. The continuous stream of foreign tourists to Scotland is a proof of her attractiveness. Yet it is not so much the beauty scenery, but the traditions which entwined the scenes that lent charm to Scotland.

The Trossachs are beautiful. Here the border streams are limped and their banks delightful, but as a greater charm the names of Burns, and Scott and Hogg, and Wilson blended with their musical flow.

Some Noted Scotchmen.
Sir Walter Scott said that he could stand on the Eildon Hills and point out 43 places famous in war and verse. Yet there were even better than the works of Adam Smith. To philosophy those of Reid, Dugald Stewart, Sir Wm. Hamilton, James McCulloch and Edward Caird.

In the development of a steam there were Watt and Bill Cug. Above all the service in these departments of knowledge we have the effective way in which the Scotch nation adopted herself to the higher mental and spiritual necessities of the people, from the time of John Knox and Thomas Chalmers down to the present time.

"In summing up those institutions by which Scotland has been made great and influential, both at home and abroad, I would single out these two as of pre-eminent value. I mean the Parish church and the Parish school. We may freely admit that they were both the creations of John Knox, and how well suited to satisfy and develop the higher instincts of his countrymen all subsequent history indicates.

There is no doubt but that the Parish school of Scotland with all its imperfections for over 200 years up to 1872 exerted a powerful influence in determining the quality and genius of the Scottish nation.

M. Biol, the famous French physicist, who himself resided some time in Scotland and studied her educational system at first hand declared that the results of education are such that they strike with astonishment those who observe them for the first time. The Scots, poor, and inhabiting a country by no means fertile, have risen by their education and civilization to the level of, and, if the lower orders are considered, have surpassed a nation which is regarded as one of the most enlightened on the face of the earth.

Education First.
Wherever a Scotsman goes, the education he has received in the Parish schools gives his mind a peculiar power of observation and enables him to extend his vision far beyond the range of objects which occupy the at-

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that have just come to hand for the Christmas trade. A silk waist is always an acceptable gift and one that will be greatly appreciated and the waists which we are showing are very attractive and very reasonably priced.

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attention of persons of the same social status who have not been so educated. And this statement is a fairly accurate representation of the place and value of these Parish schools in the nation's life.

"It is a well known fact that ever since the Reformation in Scotland, every Parish had a school which the poorest of the land could make, and did make, the stepping stones to the university."

"Nor can we forget the great influence upon the Scot, of his religious belief. The Scot is pre-eminently a man of religious susceptibilities and instincts. He had over a vigorous consciousness of God and his conscience was never slow to approve the moral precepts of His Holy Word. The records of the Christian church contain no more shining examples of loyalty to conviction than those heroic martyrs of the covenant who, in troubled times, dyed the heather with their blood, and were proved faithful unto death."

"Were you to ask any one to name the outstanding characteristics of the Scotch character, you would be told reverence, honor, and if you asked again, he would reply, perseverance and grit. And these two, honor and grit, are his, because of his hereditary training in the moral law of an ever working God."

"I do not know of any higher use to which these recurring anniversaries can be put than by all the Sons of Scotland, since resolving that with place in the thoughts of the world, and God's good help they will ever strive to transmit to posterity these sturdy qualities of body and mind by which the name of Scotland has been made great."

The printed programme was a tasteful production and will doubtless be kept by many as a souvenir of an enjoyable function. It contained two typical Scotch pictures, a Highlander in kilts dancing the highland fling to the music of the pipes and an illustration of Auld Lang Syne.

The floor committee was composed as follows: Francis F. Burpee, chairman; James Jack, Alex. McMillan J. Roy Campbell, Fred W. Fraser, Alex. Wilson, Dr. F. Walker, Erroll Inches, William A. Cameron and George C. Roy.

The invited guests were the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Tweedie, the president of St. George's Society and Mrs. Anderson, the chief of Clan MacKenzie and Mrs. Corbett, the president of St. Patrick's Society and Mrs. Ritchie, the president of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society and Mrs. Regan, Mrs. R. M. Hazen, Miss Marion Hazen, Miss Lillian Hazen, Mrs. Robert Milligan and the Misses Milligan.

At the conclusion of the programme dancing was indulged in until an early hour.

There was a large attendance and the arrangements for the affair were most complete.

At St. Stephen.
St. Stephen, Nov. 30.—Our most recently organized body, the St. Andrew's Society, celebrated St. Andrew's night most royally by a banquet at the Windsor Hotel.

The initial entertainment was attended by nearly 100 Scotchmen and invited guests.

The toast list was as follows:
1—His Majesty, the King.
2—His Excellency, the Governor General.
3—His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor.
4—The Day An' A' Wha Honor It.
5—The Land We Live In.
6—Our Guests.
7—The Press.
8—The Lassies.

NO CELEBRATION
Fredericton, Nov. 30.—This is the first time since the occasion of the death of the late Lieutenant-Governor Fraser, the Fredericton society of St. Andrew's are not celebrating St. Andrew's day. President McFarlane, Andrew's day. President's society is exchanging greetings with sister societies in Canada and the United States, however.

Preparing Maps.
Sectional maps of the city and environs, showing the lots owned by the city and available for manufacturing establishments, are being prepared by the engineer's department. Some difficulty is being experienced in finding out what lots are not under lease, and at present available, as in order to secure accurate information the records of the chamberlain's office have to be examined for some time past. The maps are being prepared at the instance of the Board of Trade.

A pretty wedding was performed at the residence of George Patterson of St. Martins at 7 o'clock last evening when his daughter Frances Mary Patterson was united in marriage to B. W. Alexander Long, son of Alex. Long of Norton. Rev. W. H. Shelling was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attired in a costume of green and carried a beautiful bouquet of carnations and smilax. As she entered on the arm of her father the room was filled with guests. The bride, who is one of the most popular young ladies of the town, received many valuable and beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Long will reside at St. Martins.

Fredericton, Nov. 30.—Sir Robert Harvey, bart., a distinguished English hunter is here today, having had a successful hunting trip on the Miramichi with Tom O'Leary of New Maryland, as guide. He got one moose and two deer.

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GOD MAKES MAN'S
STRONGEST REFUGE

Dr. Torrey, After Proving Men's Need in Previous Address, Spoke Last Night on Nature of Refuge.

Dr. Torrey preached last evening from the text "The hall shall sweep away the refuge of lies."

"We have seen," he said, in a former address, that every man needs a refuge from four things—from the accusations of his own conscience, from the power of Satan and from the wrath to come. Almost every man has a refuge, that is, he has something in which he has put his trust to comfort him.

"The difficulty with most men is not so much that they have no a refuge, as that they have a false refuge, a refuge that will fall them in the hour of crisis and need; what our text characterizes as a 'refuge of lies.' It was just so in Isaiah's time; the men of Israel knew there was a coming day of judgment, and that they needed a hiding place from that judgment of God, and they made lies their refuge and Isaiah—God's messenger—proclaimed 'the hall shall sweep away your false refuge, the refuge of lies.' Is there any way in which we can tell a true refuge from a false one, a refuge that will stand the test of the coming day of God from a refuge that the hall will sweep away?"

There are four tests that will commend themselves to the reason and common sense of every intelligent and candid man here tonight, whereby he can tell a true refuge from a false one, a refuge that will ruin; a refuge of truth from a refuge of lies. The first test is this:

A true refuge is one that meets the highest demands of your own conscience.

Continuing, he said the other tests were that it would stand the test of the dying hour, that it would make better men and women and serve us at the judgment day.

LONG-PATERSON

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