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in workmanship, and typical in sentia dispel the wish that first tenors grew as thickly in Canada as in Yorkshire. movement from Beethoven's The club's "Annie Laurie" and "Keneventh Symphony was replaced by the tucky Home," following immediately Allegretto in B flat from that com- on the "Parsifal," detracted slightly coser's Symphony, No. 8. This is the from its success, but London will hear amous movement supposed to have more of it with pleasure and profit. been composed in derision at the "tick- The splendid success of the concert tick-tick" of the Naelzel Metronome, is the best of rewards for Mr. Jordan, then a recent invention. Major Hayes and the numberless will-But the great number was the prelude ing ones whose pushing of the subto the first act of "Parsifal," Wagner's scription lists contributed so materiallast and crowning work. This "Vor- ly. The organizations taking part have spiel" is constructed of three themes certainly earned the confidence of the

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fore Middlesex Historical Society. Mr. C. C. James, of Toronto, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, last evening addressed the London and Middlesex Historical Society, in the public iibin reaching London through the demoralized train service and of necessity had to curtail his remarks. His subject was "The Making of Ontario." and he dealt with the interesting topic in a comprehensive and entertaining manner. At the conclusion of the adthe lecturer. The audience was compelled to wait an hour and a half for Mr. James, but the time was passed away pleasantly, the Misses Ina and Edna Blackburn rendering several excellent vocal and instrumental num-Dr. Cl. T. Campbell acted as

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Francis Wilson in Nixon & Zimmerman's elaborate revival of Jakobowski & Paulton's comic opera classic, "Er minie," assisted by a star cast and an ensemble of over 100, will appear at the Grand on Saturday evening next. This magnificent old opera has been scoring successes ever since it only broke the records in Pittsburg Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, but has met with universal approval everywhere it has been pre-Francis Wilson, the merry jesting thief, is funnier than ever, and his colleagues in the company are appropriately cast. Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman have spared no pains to make this the most notable production on the stage this season. The company is the largest ever gotten together for light opera work, and is by far the most expensive organization in this country this season. Among the members of the company who assist of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in making it the success that it is are Marguerita Sylva, Jessie Bartlett is a specific for, and wherever used it Davis, Madge Lessing, Jennie Weath-has given unbounded satisfaction. Chil- ersby, William Broderick, Signor dren like it because it is pleasant, adults Perugini, William C. Weeden, Robert like it because it relieves and cures the Broderick, Laura Butler, Lucille Egan and others whose names are familiar to the music-loving and the theatergoing people. Only one performance

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rangements Were Excellent.

The third annual at home of the employes of the London Street Railway Company held last night at the city hall, was a marked success. This includes not only the attendance, but the music and all that goes to make a ball a delightful affair. From the invitation cards themselves to the last dance the arrangements were most

There was a good-sized number of

guests present, and the ladies were

particularly charming. Their environ-

ment was made beautiful by the color-

complete.

ing adopted in the decorations and the banking of the musicians' platform with palms. Tony Vita's orchestra played until 3 o'clock, Mr. Jack Fortner acting as master of ceremonies. A feature of the dancing was the making of several of the numbers leap year dances. Supper was served at a safe at midnight. Special cars for all lines were on hand at closing. Those who comprised the committees were: Messrs. A. G. Warner, C. Tolmie, W. Kerr, E. Rogers, G.

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