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The Sons of Scotland will give a Concert in the Grand Opera House on
FRIDAY, DEC. 6.
At which The Noted Scotch Vocalist
Miss Jessie Niven MacLachlan
WILL PERFORM.

She is the proud possessor of a bracelet presented to her by the late Queen Victoria, accompanied in the Queen's name and by Her Majesty's command, expressing the Royal approval of her Scotch and Gaelic songs and method of singing—no mean praise, for Queen Victoria was a thorough musician and musical critic.

Reserved Seats 50c. On Sale at Central Drug Store

Council Notes.

The creation of roads is fermenting in the minds of the Alderman. Ald. Mounteer favors meeting the farmers half way or part of the way and making good roads for the leading thoroughfares, such as Baldoon St. and Queen St. As it is, in the rainy season, the farmer with a load, finds his troubles not ended but first beginning when he enters the Municipal limits of Chatham. The obstacle is the frontage law, unless a private bill could be got through the Ontario Legislature enabling Chatham to do this work by issuing debentures and perhaps partly out of the general fund. Ald. Marshall favors gravel roads from experience. Others contra object that William street which had lots of solid matter put on it is in bad shape, but here the mistake was made of neglecting the road and doing nothing to it for five years. As well might you let a new born baby shift for itself without nursing. Engineer McNabb very truly said that King St. pavement needed nursing. He might have gone further. All roads need nursing. In Dublin County (Ireland), a highly salaried Civil Engineer looks after them continually and the contractors who allow holes in the macadem of their divisions are smartly and heavily fined. We too believe in gravel; if properly laid, properly crowning in the centre, thick enough and thoroughly rolled it makes what perhaps might almost be called a dry concrete arch. At all events, it acts as an arch. The clay underneath should be graded first to crown in the centre before the gravel is laid. If in the future, ruts are formed, they should be filled up at once. Broad tires help road. Here are Engineer's explanations as to recent kicks. First as to etiquette, when a letter is sent to him on private or personal business, he does not care a rush, how it is addressed, but he expects any letter written to him on city business, to recognize him in his official capacity, to be addressed and worded accordingly. Secondly, the defects in grade of grano. sidewalk West side of Market Square will be remedied. A third complaint made when the railing was first put round Market Square drinking fountain, that the rails were so high

that horses were barred entirely from getting at the troughs, and that the drinking troughs seemed reserved for long-necked Board of Works camels—the railing has been since lowered into its permanent position and is intended to save the fountain from injury. As to the roads question, a plan recently adopted in U. S. cities for the back streets is to lay a 22 or even 20 ft. brick pavement thus halving its cost as compared with that of King street.

"For he is a jolly good fellow"
Which no one can deny."

After the council meeting, at the hospitable invitation of the Mayor, the Aldermen present and reporters of the Planet, Banner and Market Guide together with Mr. Cockburn of Toronto, enjoyed a feast of bivalves and other delicacies together with various games and interchange of anecdotes. Mayor Sulman and his amiable consort, show the model host and hostess with that rare indefinable power of making their guests thoroughly at home. Viewing the spacious semi-circular entrance porch, the handsome rooms en route with their mantle pieces of rare and harmoniously blended marbles, and above all, the extensive library of well selected and handsomely bound books, we were tempted to break the 10th Commandment, more especially when we entered a cosy little sitting room which would have made an ideal editorial sanctum whence to throw darts at the enemy. Before leaving, our host showed us one of his stamp albums which \$1000 wouldn't buy. Ald. Marshall does it next time.

Hotel Happenings.

Miss host Eberts of the Garner, was presented by the Firemen with a handsome cane in recognition of his services in giving them hospitality during public emergencies. The outlines of the Garner cornice are lighted by a brilliant row of electric illuminations, seen far and near. "Ye local" of the Banner, waxing poetical, compares the illuminated word sign to a jewel in the breast of a debutante. Why not "on" the breast, so as to be seen better? However, we don't profess to be posted as to the position of ladies ornaments.