GRAND OPERA HOUSE!

O. B. SHEPPARD - - - - - - - - - MANAGER.

THREE NIGHTS and GRAND MATINEE WEDNESDAY at 2 p.m., Commencing MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd.

Haverly Opera Company

IN

PATIENCE.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S SATIRE

ON THE

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Grand Double Orchestra. Magnificent Scenery. Colossal Choruses. Grand Ensemble. New and Gorgeous Costumes, Imported for this Organization at an Expense Exceeding

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Box Office now open. Carriages can be ordered for 10:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 25c and 50c. Reserved Seats 75c.

Remainder of week---The Greatest of all Comedians, BARNEY McAULY, in A MESSENGER OM JARVIS SECTION.

THE GERMAN TONGUE.

Lecture by Rev. R. Von Pirch at the Canadian Institute.

There was a small attendance at the Canadian institute on Saturday night, two ladies being in the audience. The president, Mr. John Langton, occupied the chair. Mr. John Bain was elected and Mr. J. Howard Hunter proposed as a member,

Rev. R. Von Pirch read a paper on "Popular education and linguistic study, with special reference to the German language." He said that the strife between the humanities, or classical studies on the one hand, and realistic or scientific studies on the other, was now almost at an end, and they frequently found the two either blended or taught side by side. But as a general rule he thought that the former were studied more in conservative countries, or countries where class distinctions were upheld, while the latter were more suited to the genius of democratic countries.

It was often contended that "a common English education" was all that was necessary for the people. If by a good English education they meant merely the ability to read, write, and cipher a little, with a smattering of geography and history, they were retrograding fifty years. Some of the sciences had within that period been so widely diffused as to have become the property of the people. The masses in England were receiving this "common English education," and this suited well with the opinion of those who wished to keep them always in the same position. But this should not be the case with Canada, who should take her models in education rather from Germany and Switzerland than from England. The Canadian system of education had sprung from the loins of the people, and should be kept free from all entangling alliances, and left to work out its own perfection.

Prominent among the studies which should be pursued, was that of the living languages. There was no better way of becoming acquainted with the spirit of a people than by studying its language. One poet had said, "as many lives thou livest as languages thou speakest." The reason why, with all the explorations of Africa, so little was known of its people, was a lack of knowledge of the languages there spoken.

Passing from linguistic studies in general to that of the German language, the believer adduced many reasons why it should be studied. Among these were the fact that there were ten million Germans in the United States and Canada; the opportunity it would give of becoming acquainted with the rich and varied literature of Germany; the fact that certain sciences, such as ethnology and comparative grammar could be thoroughly acquired only in the German universities, where they had then origin; and the intimate relation between the English and German idioms 23,000 words or four-fifths of those in use in the former language, being of Anglo-Saxon origin. Germany was the battlefield on which many of the questions which were moving the modern mind would be fought. The struggle against civil despotism like the struggle against hierarchical despotism had commenced on German soil, but it could not be fought out there alone, if political as well as spiritual liberty was to triumph.

Herr Von Pirch closed with a plea for the study of German in the public schools, not as a compulsory study, but for the benefit of the children of Germans. Proud of the heritage which Germany had left to them, the German Canadians were none the less true and firm patriots and lovers of this country. But they would fain continue to hear the sweet accents of their mother tongue, whose melodious notes sounded so well in their ears. They would labor for Canada's good, bearing the great name of Germany in grateful recollection, and looking to the mighty future of this land of their adoption as their hope and inspiration.

At the close of the lecture a discussion took place in which Principal Buchan, Dr. Workman, Dr. Ellis, Mr. George Murray, Mr. W. H. Vandersmissen and Mr. Shaw took part.

The subject of the next week's paper was not announced.

H. H. are you going to the Grand Opera House to-night? Why of course. Haverly's Opera Co. produce Patience; all the members are going.

THE LION AND LAMB CLUB

Organized at the Parliament Buildings Tuesday Evening—The Opening Session—Mr. Mowat in the Chair—Remarks by the Leading Members.

About two-thirds of the local members met Tuesday evening before going to the fancy dress ball and organized the Lion and Lamb club for social, poetical and intellectual purposes. A full set of officers were appointed, with the premier as the worthy master, and H. H. Cook as doorkeeper.

After the preliminary proceedings were finished, a member proposed that there be no puning on the opening night. The motion was absolutely lost.

The Pres.—"I say, Meredith, how are veto start this thing?"

M.—"Award a subject to some member and I'll be boundary-d will be made on it.'

Hay—"Let's talk about the rivers of the streams bill."

Creighton—"Cork up that man," with a sneering and screwtinizing look.

Hay—Put a Creighton that fellow's grey head. Almanac-knowledge he's but a figure-head.

"Lauder," shouted a ear-stuffed member.

Pres.—"Come Near if you Wood hear what's said."

"How does Moses Oates McCraney weather?" was asked.

"The same as he Macks Blezards," was the unsatisfactory answer.

"I say, Hay, have you your life insured?" questioned Ross.

"Naw; national policies is my advice. Some one is continually Pecking away at me."

Hardy.—"As as hunter, Metcalfe, how do you Cook a young Badgerow—ver a slow fire?"

"Metcalfe.—"I make a rooster a stew out of it."

Gibson.—"I've a story to tell, boys. A lovely girl lived in a castle in England that was surrounded by Mowats and Wells. Harcourt-er arranged an elopement. She Kerrageously assented (but was afterwards Madill by the excitement.) The old man put in an appearance however. She quickly rushed down the Baxter. In fact she had to Boulter run for her life. The old fiend was as a roaring Lyon, when she had escaped, but in attempting to pursue her he fell into the Waters that encircled the castle and was drowned."

Graham.—"Is that all of the a-Fraser?"

"Is'nt that enough?"

The president immediately mounted the Rosstrum and decided it was. After ordering Gill Moore to pocket the Mace, the meeting was adjourned to come together again at the call of the secretary.

Patience is the most excruciatingly funny Opera ever written.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Board of works at 3.30 this afternoon.

This is the last day for receiving private bills at the local legislature.

The mayor and Mrs. McMurrich visited the house of providence Saturday.

CHAS. ROBERTS, Jr., gives an entertainment such as good taste can enjoy and intellect can approve.—N. Y. Tribune.

Bishop O'Mahony blessed a new Roman catholic church at Midland city yesterday.

The merchants will petition the city council against the order for the removal of projecting signs.

Bunthorne will be raffled for at 9.20. Patience.

A poultry association has been formed at Yorkville with G. W. Badgerow, M.P.P., as president, and J. H. Bronsdan secretary.

It is understood Mr. Macnabb has abandoned any intention to move for a recount of the ballots cast in St. Patrick's ward with a view of unseating Mr. Low.

Two vacant lots on the west side of Spadina avenue, between Harbon and Hayden streets were sold at Coate's Saturday to P. G. Close at $20 per foot.

Haverly's Opera Co. is without doubt the finest orginazation on the continent.

The funeral of the late ex-Ald. Riddell took place yesterday afternoon, being largely attended by all classes of citizens. Rev. Alex. Williams was the officiating clergyman.

Registered at the city clerk'soffice last week: 63 births, 8 marriages and 42 deaths. The deaths are from 26 different causes. No one of which predominates to any extent.

The newly-elected officers of the chapter of St. Andrew's and St. John's royal arch masonry were installed by R. E. Comp, J. Ross Robertson, grand supt. Toronto district, Friday night.

Reformers and Conservatives agree for first time—Unanimous vote to go and see Patience at Grand to-night.

The 10th Royal Grenadiers will produce the military drama of "Ours" at the Grand opera house on Feb. 6th. The principal characters will be taken by the officers of the regiment.

Mr. Crompton says that he bought the jewelry seized at his place from a Boston dealer, agent in this city, who should have paid the duty at the point where he brought the goods into Canada.

MR. CHAS. ROBERTS Jr. at Shaftesbury hall on Thursday and Friday. All lovers of good reading should not fail to hear him.

Another death occured on Erin-street Saturday from diphtheria, the victim being a little daughter of Alex. Simpson, laborer. Three others are down with the disease in the same family, and there are several other cases on the street. What will the council do to the city commissioner?

Miss Helen Blythe opens at the Royal opera house to-night in Pique. Her many friends in this city will no doubt give the lady a hearty reception. She has much improved since her last visit and gives a powerful rendition of the role of Mabel Renfrow in Augustin Daly's play. Her support is good.

Reserved seats for Chas. Roberts's Humorous and Dramatic Readings may be had at Nordheimer's.

The wages of checkers and truckmen in the Grand Trunk freight sheds have been reduced to $1.05 and $1 per day respectively. The reduction dates from the first of the month, at which the men are very indignant. They claim they are entitled to the original pay up to the day that they first received notice of the reduction.

HEEDLESS HEARERS.

Rev. P. McF. McLeod's Timely Sermon on the Parable of the Sower at the Central Presbyterian.

Yesterday forenoon Rev. Mr. McLeod, the pastor, preached the second of a series of discourses on the parables, taking for this occasion the parable of the sower—Mark iv. 1—20. The opportunity which the text afforded was well improved to point out how earnestness with even something more in the pulpit is too often rendered of little account, through carelessness, worldliness, and mental preoccupation in the pew. There were in our congregations no lack of those to whom the word preached was as the seed sown on the hard trodden wayside, or on stony or thorny ground, whence no fruit came; and the preacher did not spare in his description of the various classes of unprofited and unprofitable hearers. Those who became converts in the time of childhood or youth were indicated by the ground which brought forth a hundred fold; they gave their whole working lifetime to God. Those who delayed entering the service of the Lord until middle age might bring forth perhaps sixty fold, while scarcely could thirty fold be expected from those who after nearly the whole of a long life spent without God in the world, became converted only when old age was upon them. He rebuked the crass ignorance of writers in the newspapers, who so easily and tripingly wrote about what they called the decay of pulpit powerin our time. They would do well to consider what this parable tells about the various classes of hearers in the pew, who are not reached by any pulpit power that is brought to bear on them. When the politician addressed an assembly he was listened to with all the eagerness that intense interest in worldly matters could inspire; and the lawyer in court had the same eager audience drinking in every word, and why? Simply because of the intense interest which men feel in worldly matters—matters of party politics, of dollars and cents, of prosecutions and defence—all involving those earthly considerations upon which mens' minds are set. But when the preacher of the Gospel tries to arouse their interest in things not of this world—things unseen and eternal—he had to touch dull ears and awaken dead consciences; he had to create an interest in the future life in the minds of men whose thoughts are wholly set upon the present one. After all, however, the parable did not favor the views of those who thought the proportion of good ground very small for the whole field; but should rather lead us to believe that a large share of the seed of the Word falls upon such ground and brings forth fruit.

If you're an Æsthetic young man;
A "Wilde"-laud-de-dau young man.
Just give us your hand, and go to the Grand
And see Haverly's Patience young man.

POLICE NEWS.

James Wilson, a hard looking vag from the ambitious city, was sent to jail for thirty days.

Charles Johnston, of 31 Emma street, was arrested on Saturday by P. C. Woodhouse, on a charge of assaulting Margaret Douglas.

Mrs. Bell of Phoebe street charged her servant Ellen Donnelly, with stealing a ten dollar bill, and the girl was accordingly arrested yesterday and lodged in the western station.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The Senate Propose Important Financial and Teaching Reforms—Fellowships.

At the meeting of the senate on Jan. 13th the finance committee presented a report which among other things contains the following:

That the present resources are inadequate to the wants of the university and university college.

That there is a great increase in students and consequently that the teaching staff should be much larger than it is at present.

That the institution be considered complete without the establishment of an observatory, in which even there would be a professor of astronomy. Such a scheme of reorganization would also necessitate a large expenditure on library, museum and laboratories.

That a new examination hall is needed. That this new hall can be built with the $20,000 from the government for land and buildings in the park and $10,000 out of the university funds.

That the income of the two institutions is about $72,000 a year.

The plan of the improvement to be suggested is therefore limited as far as possible, and is confined to those points which seem most urgent and of most obvious importance, and to those methods of action which involve least addition to the expenditure.

The existing staff is as follows:

Professors:—Classics, mathematics and natural philosophy, history and English literature, logic metaphysics and ethics, chemistry, mineralogy and geology, natural history, agriculture.

Lectures on:—French, German, Italian, oriental languages.

Tutors in—Classics, Mathematics.

It is proposed to establish in addition two lectureships—one in political economy and one in constitutional law and principles of jurisprudence, the salary of each lecturer being $800 a year; and to appoint a demonstrator of physics at a salary of $1200 a year.

It is proposed further to inaugurate a system of fellowship whereby graduates of approved merit and possessing special qualifications for teaching may, for a limited period, furnish most valuable assistance in the work of tuition while they are at the same time engaged in pursuing some special line of study.

These fellowships should be held upon the condition of giving instruction under the control of the professor in the branch in which the fellowship is awarded, and should be granted by the faculty with due regard to the merit of those available and their fitness for the discharge of the functions for which the fellowships are created. It is proposed that each fellowship should be tenable for three years at a salary of $500 a year. For the present it is proposed that there shall be eight fellowships, allotted to the various departments as follows: Two in classics. One in mathematics. One in pysics. Two in modern languages with history. Two in natural sciences.

The annual charges involved in these proposals would be for

Fellowships	$4,000
Lectures	1,600
Demonstrator of physics	12,00
	$68,00

From this sum, however, is to be taken $700 already charged for the temporary appointment of a demonstrator of physics for the current year; so that the additional expediture to be provided for under the above heads is $5,100. The estimated available surplus already stated at $2,578,-56, being taken from this, there would remain a deficiency of $5,721.70.

To meet this deficiency, pending the possible improvement of the net income from the other sources referred to it would seem that the only immediately available means for making the requisit additions to the teaching staff is an increase of the fees of the two institutions. As this can only be effected by the joint action of the two governing bodies, it is recommended that the senate invite the co-operation of the council of University college for the purpose of meeting the deficiency in question.

SUDDEN DEATH IN CHURCH.

Mr. James Currie, brother of Neil Currie, and of the firm of Currie & Co., boiler makers, dropped dead in the Central Presbyterian church during the service last night. He felt himself getting unwell and walked into the vestry, where he immediately expired.

The deceased was one of the most active members of the Central church, and the announcement of his death after the collection threw the congregation into a state of high excitement. He was thickly set in build and it is most likely that death resulted from apoplexy.

WHAT THEY ARE LILTING:

Last Sunday the weather was nice,
But I didn't get inside the church,
My dress wasn't finished in time,
So religion got left in the lurch.
But though I got chilled through and through,
And caught a fresh cold yesterday,
I wore my new dress to church twice,
And I looked really swell, so they say.

—*The Plush Hunter by Maple May.*

I think that I, in fact I know,
I am a judge of humor,
I am a humorist myself,
A good one, too, says rumor;
And I don't think these verses fun,
I do not think them clever,
And my opinion's never wrong,
I never change it. Never!!

"*A Criticism*" *by a Canadian Academician.*

I am off to the region of ice and snow,
In my airy and gay balloon,
I shall keep pretty warm in that frozen clime
In a coat of Canadian coon.
I will bring back a chunk of the North, North Pole
To keep Torrington's temper cool,
While Gounod's "Redemption" is being performed
(With an organ) by Fisher's school.

—*High Notes by Commander Cheyne.*

I fear that as a prophet I
Have somewhat lost my status,
The public won't believe I'm filled
With pure divine afflatus.
But it is a most unthankful task
To prophecy the weather,
And if my next prediction's wrong,
I'll cut it altogether.

—"*A Meterological Reverie*," *Venner.*

I think I know a thing or two,
And Edgar knows it now,
When next he wants to get East York,
I'll try to show him how—not to.

—"*Rollpitics*," *by G. Washington Badgerow.*

That trait'rous fellow, Goldwin Smith,
Was handsomely defeated.

—*Gordon Mason.*

You packed the meeting nobly sir,
And justly was he treated.

—*J. Herbert Brown.*

CENTRE TORONTO.

It is a matter of rumor that Mayor McMurrich will contest centre Toronto at the next election.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, *Jan. 23.—1 a.m.—Lower lakes: partly cloudy and occasionally light snow; winds mostly north to west; lower barometer and generally colder. A severe storm has moved eastward over the lake region during the past 24 hours and is now centered near Halifax. The indications are that continued cold and partly cloudy weather will prevail on Tuesday.*

A Pupil Stabs His Master.

RED BUD, Ill., Jan. 21.—Yesterday Robt. Bailey, school teacher, undertook to chastise Emmet McBride, pupil, for disobedience. A struggle ensued; McBride stabbed Bailey to the heart killing him.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Haverly's Opera company will make their first appearance in this city this evening. This combination is said to be the largest and most complete organization of the kind ever put upon the road, and was formed by Mr. Haverly, for the express purpose of giving to the public out side of New York an entertainment equal in every particular to any given in that city. He has secured a number of prominent artists, together with a large and well drilled chorus; also carrying a large and complete orchestra of solo artists, under the leadership of Hans Kreissig. They bring with them new and magnificent sets of scenes for each opera in their repertoire. The Toronto public may expect a performance of popular operas seldom equalled in this city. The costumes were imported for this organization, and are said to have been hand painted in the highest aesthetic taste, at an expense exceeding $5000.

FIRE RECORD.

BRAMPTON, Jan. 21.—Last night Mr. Joseph Tilt's dwelling house and out houses were consumed by fire, together with all his farming implements, waggons and buggies. The furniture was saved in a more or less damaged condition. The house was a fine new one erected only last summer. Loss $4000; insurance $1100.

COSTUMES AND CUSTOMS.

It was stated on Saturday that the collector of customs had allowed the costumer from New York who "dressed" the fancy ball at government house to bring his toggery in free of duty. But on enquiry a World reporter learned that this was not the case and that the costumer, whose name is Freeman and from New York, paid the customary custom duties on his costumes.

—The last candidate for the office of county treasurer, Mr. Charles A. Miller, of Cummisville (Cincinnati), Ohio, says: "I have had occasion to use St. Jacobs Oil several times for horses, and always found its workings wonderful enough to surprise me. St. Jacobs Oil never fails to cure, and no owner of a livery stable should be without it."

MR. ROBERTS has a voice of great beauty and power. His readings are exactly what they should be, that is to say, a vivid delineation of the author's scenes and incidents, without theatrical trickery of any sort.—New York Times.

Lord Lorne's Return.

HALIFAX, Jan. 21.—The Parisian with Lord Lorne and party arrived at noon. He was received by the provincial, military, and civic dignatories and by a guard of honor and a salute from the citadel. The passage was a rough one. The party left by special train for Ottawa at four p.m.

While stepping out of the van of a Toronto, Grey and Bruce freight train at the Queen's wharf early yesterday morning a man named Doherty fell between the wheels and had his leg cut off near the thigh. He was taken to the hospital. The injured man was a new hand and nothing could be learned about him.

CHAS. ROBERTS Jr., the celebrated young reader at Shaftesbury hall, 22nd and 27th. Splendid program.

At Saturday's assize court, before Mr. Justice Galt, Kormann v. Elliott was referred to the arbitration of J. E. Rose, Q. C. In Howland v. Freeman an action on a promissory note for $250, a verdict was given for the plaintiff. In Ball v. Chapman an action on disputed accounts, the evidence of George Chapman and Luke A. Carscallen was taken, and the case was then referred to the arbitration of J. E. McDougall. No non-jury cases will be taken on Monday.