

the programme, Mr. A. Duclou sang "The Torpedo and the Whale"; Mr. C. N. Harwood "Listen to my Tale of Woe"; Messrs. Bond, Askwith, Barns, and Howard, "Kingdom Coming"; Mr. A. R. Holden, B. A., "Alouette." Besides the choruses of these, other songs were sung in concert, all with great volume and correctness. Mr. Holden acted as leader and Mr. Nevil Evans presided at the piano.

The events of greatest interest to the boys were enacted in the second act. "Will Scarlet" added for the occasion some verses to his Tailor Song, which were enthusiastically applauded and elicited a recall and three cheers for Mr. Pearson. Miss Hamilton appeared in cap and gown. This was no anachronism; for had the present McGill existed in that early day, such a Maid Marian would decidedly have been a Penaldu. (This is intended as a compliment to Miss Hamilton, not to the ladies.) Mr. Mostyn was presented with a box of choice cigars. Burton and Spenser both speak of tobacco as "divine," and Lord Lytton considered it a consolation sent from heaven. In this case, at any rate, the gift was wired direct from the gods. Soon after, the Sheriff of Nottingham appeared, smoking a cigar. Nor was this an anachronism; for, had Mr. Mostyn been sheriff of Nottingham, his eagle eye would have discovered tobacco, and the soothing cigar would have been manufactured to keep his immense brain in good working order. The next gift of the gods was a more splendid one. It was a magnificent basket of roses for the prima donna. For some minutes the students cheered, while Miss Hamilton bowed and the audience below clapped their hands.

The opera was heartily enjoyed by all, and not least by the actors themselves, who paid many compliments to the students and wore bows of the College ribbon. The students remained seated until the drop of the curtain, then rose and sang "God Save the Queen."

After the play Miss Hamilton was drawn home to the Windsor, and, a speech being demanded, she gracefully thanked the students for their ovation. They then took their way to the professors' houses. Professor Nicholson gave them a warm reception which worked up for him an enthusiastic response. Professor Moyses, in appearing, made a short speech, in the name of the professors, thanking the students for the box, and read the lines which are appended. He was lustily cheered, and to the tune of the old song, by voices now too hoarse for melody, he was proclaimed to be a jolly good fellow.

SO LONG AS BRAIN AND HEART HAVE FACULTIES.

—Shaks. Sonn.

The immortal Shakspeare in his classic page
Has somewhere said that all the world's a stage
On which we, mortals, play our varied parts
In seeking riches or in winning hearts.
And though his hand could delicately draw
Skilled Portia, pleading in a court of law,
Hortensio, in figures an adept,
Wherein nor struts nor strains as yet had crept,
Sage Holofernes with a pedant's frown
Correcting barbarous use of Latin noun—
Yet had the poet lived in later days

And roamed observant through Mount Royal's ways!
One actor new had moved his love and skill
The meek long-suffering student of McGill!
One scene had shone mid all his others fair
The playhouse when McGill has mustered there.

An Impromptu Concert.

On Saturday morning the Arts and Science Buildings were honored by a visit from two fair guests, Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Dickerson of the Robin Hood Opera Company. They were very appreciative of all that was shewn them, taking particular interest in the "dear boys" at work in the workshops, who received them with repeated cheers and songs of welcome, and of whose workmanship they carried away some beautiful samples. But the best was yet to come.

When the visiting party reached the Glee Club room in the Technical Building, the piano naturally attracted the two ladies; and more naturally their beautiful songs immediately drew all the students in the building to their side, anxious to hear more. Mrs. Hamilton's artistic rendering of "Last Night" will not be soon forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be present, and the other songs were all thoroughly enjoyed. With an ovation after the concert and an enthusiastic send off at the main entrance, the students reluctantly permitted the ladies to depart.

Students Volunteer Band of the Y.W.C.A.

A series of very helpful and earnest meetings is being held on Saturdays, from 2 to 3 o'clock, when the members of the Student Volunteer Band of the Y.W.C.A. come together for study and prayer. Mr. J. Campbell White's "Lessons on the Bible and Missions," Stalker's "Life of Christ," and, on each alternate Saturday, the life of Joseph Hardy Nusum, are the subjects at present being studied at these meetings.

Foot-Ball in the University.

Although the championship season has not yet come to a close, and little songs of triumph and hearty handshakes of congratulation cannot as yet be indulged in, still, a rough estimate of the season's work of our Foot-Ball Club can be presented and a careful forecast be made of possible and probable results.

A favorite and general statement is usually heard on all sides at the beginning of each season, from both player and non-combatant, that McGill has the "stuff" for any number of championship teams, and every year in the past a certain amount of the above mentioned superlative material has turned out for the only too short season which ensued, to carry old McGill to the front.

More than ever has this been the case during the season of 1892, and the captains of the various teams and the general committee of management have certainly worked harder and in a more unselfish manner than ever before to accomplish this result.

The formation of three teams comprising fifty men,