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Mr. Johnston was greated with cheer. He did not know that it was fair to tell a parson a few minutes before he came into the hall that he was to make an address, but as a tree Caledonian he must chey his Chief and regard the request as a command. To-day we as Caledonians and been celebrating the birthday of our young Bomision by holding our annual games and to-night we were met for the purpose of hearing the annual concert of our Seciety. There could be no more appropriate way of celebrating Domision by holding our annual games and to-night we were met for the purpose of hearing the annual concert of our Seciety. There could be no more appropriate way of celebrating Domision by holding our annual games and to-night we were not make a new nation, and. Feeling when the proposed our services with the services of the motherland. It does for the purpose of the motherland. It does feeling were to be evoked it was only by keeping alive in our breasts and and if we were been make it broad and and the work of the motherland of the motherland of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of the motherland of the mother of the purpose of

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THE MUSICAL PROGRAMME

opened with a song by Miss Barr, of Hamilton, the "Bonnie Wee Wife," which was given with splendid effect. An encorewas demanded, and a comic song, "I be added to the whole audience, and the effort was rewarded by loud applause. Mr. Maitland next sang "Hae Ye Mind o' Lang Syne."
He prepared the audience for the song by an introduction relative to its history and antiroduction of the antistory and antiroduction of the antistory and its history and antiroduction of the antistory and its history and its his wolving upon the fact of the anner in which she played the accompaniments the success of the concert was in no small measure due. A very pretty waltz song by Miss Hastings, "When the leaves begin to fall," was a pleasant feature of the enter tainment. The music proved tabing and the rendering was obarming, some extremely difficult trilling portions being brought out sweetly and clear, while the song as a whole was beautiful. In response to an encore, Miss Hastings sang, "I love him and I will," which also produced a pleasant impression. Mr. Mucroe followed in the "sword dance" in Highland costume to the piping of Mr. McIsascs. The performance, which was neatly executed, apaptured the tastes of the audience who cheered vociferously. A Soutch story by Mr. James Wilson, formerly of Eden Mills, and now of Brussells, brought down the house with laughter, and proved a pleasant termination to the first part of the programme.

opened with a duet on the piano and flute by Miss Highibotham and Mr. Hutchinson. Miss Geddes was also to have taken part in this at the organ, but the key of that instrument having been mislaid, the audience well not treated to so effective a selection as the three instruments would have produced. The execution was good, however, being marked with precision and harmony, and it was thoroughly appreciated. Miss Barr afterwards favored the audience with another of her songs, "Tak me Jamie," which was given in charming style. For a recall she gave "No Bir," which proved a happy effort. Mr. Hutchinson sang "I fear no foc "with good effect. He is the possessor of a clear bass voice, which suited the piece thoroughly. For her second song of the evening of the evening

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of lovers of Scottlah music by large and diseases whenever they announce a Scottlah concert. The concert on Saturday infat was but a repitition in this respect of the ske preceding annual concerts under the auspices of the Scotety. Every seat and aisle was pucked, and the old town hall had to be threwn open in order to find room for all their guests.

The stage was very handsomely decreated with fastoonings of Stewart tartan and was richly furnished.

At eight colook the following gentlemen in Highland costume entered the hall in procession, headed by George Smith, piper to the Scotety:—Neil Moissans, John Munroe, Harry Henderson, Win Lawson, George Robertson, D. Massie and Tommie McMillan. The following who appeared in civilian dress were also in the procession and took seats upon the platform: James Millar, Chief of the Caledonian Scotety; James Hewen, President of St. George's Scotety; Wins Johnston, Dr. Cowan, E. F. B. Johnston, James Innes, M. P., and George Anderson, jr. The programme opened with the reel of Talloob, Mr. Smith furnishing music on the pipes and Messra. Robertson, Munroe, Henderson, and Massie taking part in the dancing.

Afterwards Chief Millar called upon Mr. Wen Lohnston to make the surpless of the Society, and Chief Millar called upon Mr. Wen Lohnston to make the sarying a good deal. Its was given with true puthos and the hearts of all who heard it. By requests in the hearts of all who heard it. By request in the prost the das points of all who heard it. By reduction of all who heard it. By request in the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of all who heard it. By reduction of the beloes, at the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the hearts of all who heard it. By reduction of the place, and the heart is along was true concerted it. By r

Sharp on time Lookwood and E. F. Hanson took the willow, and faced the very fast bowling of Tom Dale and Littlejohn, for the Detroiters. Lookwood was unfortunately run out, without a score. F. Hall then faced Hanson, but was neatly bowled by Dale—nothing scored. A. H. Lemon next faced Hanson, and succeeded by very careful play in making Guelph stock look up, his score being 21, consisting of a drive for 3, 3 twos, and 12 ones. He was at length caught by Ridgley at point. Saunders then took the bat, but after adding 9 to the score; retired for a baler from Tom Dale. Hanson made good and careful play for a 21 score consisting of 6 twos and 9 ones. The other players added nothing materially to the innings. The total score was 63 with the extras which were only two leg byes, showing the good fielding of the Peninsulars. The bowling was also very good, and the home team could not take any liberties with it. The wickets were in first-diass condition, as level as a billiard table, but the heavy rain of Friday made them rather dead, and this kept down the score.

PIBST INNINGS, DETROIT.

bookstore. A choice new stock of bows and arrows and croquet, opened to-day at kept down the score.

Play was resumed at 1.30 p.m. after lunch Bamford and Dodds going to bat for the visitors, facing the bowling of Hutchinson and Lemmon. Bamford was easily caught by Fitzgerald, bwoled by Lemmon, for 7. Fumiss followed and after adding 11 to the score, consisting of 2 threes to leg. 2 twos and 1, was neatly caught by Hanson. Calvert came next and was bowled by Hutchinson, for ten. Irvine then faced Dodds and things were lively. The score ran up very quickly and the home team thought it expedient to change their bowlers, Fitzgerald, Sauriders and Butler in turn trying to dispose of the above named two genulemen. Dodds was at last caught by Hanson, bowled, Butler, after being at the wicket for an hour and five minutes for a score of 34. Littlejohn added 8. Tom Dale took the bat and scored 1. The next ball went over the fence for a five, when he was neatly bowled by Hutchinson, adding 6 to the score. Irvine contributed 1 legifor 4,a drive over the fence for a five, when he was neatly bowled for 3 by Hutchinson, Ridgley carrying out his bat for 7. The total score was, with 5 legs and four leg byes, 150. The fielding of the Guelph ciub was at times rather loose, some easy catches being missed.

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Lockwood and Hanson, took the wickets, Dale and Irvine handling the leather. Lockwood made a good stand for a score of 15, Conolly 6, Saunders 7, Husband; 9, the team altogether scoring with 4 extras, 49. Dale bowled 5 wickets in this unnings. The Peninsulars won the match by one innings and 38 runs.

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