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wine and M. Vittone also achieved

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acting of the evening appeared in

work both in singing and acting. Per

fection of tone and phrasing made he

Gabbi, a prime donno of Milan,

was marvellous. Every phase

It is not often Hallfax has such

treat. Mile. Woolwine and M. Vittone as "Lola" and "Alfio." gave ex

cellent support to their principals but Mile Sinclair was disappointing

bonds lacked effectiveness. In som

was the weak spot of the evening

orise in the person of Miss Betty Lee

London success, in a group of Jap

anese songs. Miss Lea is a dainty

Mr. Kelly's Direction.

Maestro John Craig Kelley deserves

word all to himself. As musical

and "The Intermezzo" as he inter

to be called a music loving city

Manager O'Donnell certain

of its sweetness and delicacy.

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seems to understand the tastes

To-night's Programme.

To-night "La Traviata" will be sung in three acts. This is the story

one of the most musical of all the or

eras, it has a dramatic intensity the

leading soprano role, M. Umbert the tenor, and M. Oulouchanoff the

leading baritone role of Georgio. The

will be well up to previous standards.
On Wednesday night will come "Il
Trovatore," one of the most melo-

and Mme. de Gabbi in the leading roles.—Halifax Herald.

nakes it something to look forward

of "Camille" and as well

seeing. Mme. Hntchinson

concert programme, entirely

he left nothing to be desired

Caveleria Rusticana,

"Santuzza,

But the great voice and the great

did some magnificent

ympathetic as well as brilliant. to this a charming personality, and her triumph is explained. Mlle. Wool-

ade an instant hit. Mme. Hutcheson

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### Coaker Contrasted With Morison and Crosbie. of the Operatic Season

The Hypocrites Who Are Shocked at | cars, would gladly accept? These are Bond's Combination With the

rified at the Bond-Coaker Combination and can support Morris, while the latter holds with Morison, the Forgetful Don, and John Spar Crosbie are the most arrant hypocrites. Let us contrast Coaker with both these men and see who will best bear the test of fair criticism.

luce Company, which has secured two profitable coastal contracts. These contracts were made with the Gov-

competent men in this town who did Polling Day arrives the people will not own big hotels and \$5,000 motor give these grafters short shrift.

a few of the ways in which Morison and Crosbie have served the country. Believing that charity begins at home they began helping themselves before they were a month in office and are still doing it. They have been terests they were elected to conserve dismal failures. In fact beyond the

Now let us see what Coaker has done for the Toller. By combination ernment of which they were members which voted to pay to the company of which they are directors the large sums of \$19,000 per year for 12 years for the Fogo Mail Service and \$20,000 per year for 12 years for the Fogo Mail Service and \$20,000 per year for 12 years for the Fogo Mail Service and \$20,000 per year for 12 years for the fortune Bay Service. The public \$2 per ton less than the local dealmay assume under the above condi- er. He smashed the salt combine and night's programme was a succession ions outside tenderers had a small gave the fishermen cheaper salt, be hance of securing the contracts, gives them cheaper flour of the best Then we have Morison's notorious quality, cheaper clothes and besides connection with the Labrador timber, has materially helped to increase and his intimation to speculators and keep up the price of fish. Can Morforeign company promoters, when he ris, Morison or Crosbie claim credit ed by selections from various operas not win all the appreciation she meroccupied the office of Attorney Gen- for any betterment of the fishermen's of well-established popularity. Our ited. In a lighter programme she eral, that timber might be cut on condition? They were promised cold advantage of this arrangement was would have made the hit of the even-Crown Lands; in other words that an storage, direct communication with that star and audience had a better ing. act for which the law provided a pen- West Indies, better marketing, stanalty of \$20 per tree might be com- dard culls, thirty-seven ways of putmitted with impunity, thereby lessen- ting up fish to increase the consumping the supply of timber on the fish- tion abroad and a host of other preman's reserve and making it in-greasingly difficult and more costly or the fishermen to get spars and Morison and Crosbie, have been so ake stuff.

Needless to mention how Crosbie busy feathering their own nests that vear. Others were heard for the first they never gave these solemn pledges, time but could not complain of their sold two spars which he purchased for \$28 to the Government of which he is a member for \$2.200; and while he was securing big mail contracts and profitably selling spars he did not complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their reception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, first tenor of the Boston Opera Complain of their specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific properties and profitably selling spars he did to the specific pro not forget his relations. For did he bie's broken pledges and you will not have his notorious brother Watty. more readily see the hollow sham, the the heeler of Bay Roberts, appointed hateful pretence of those who say to the Post Office; his wealthy Bond has discounted his defeat by brother-in-law, S. Bell, to a position combining with Coaker and the power at \$300 per year, which many other ful organization of the F. P. U. When

# **Brilliant Opening**

Mr. Hesser's Fine Company of Sing-Programme of High Merit-Mme, Gabbi's Triumph in "Cavalleria."

"A million times better than last the close of the opera last night. two busy looking after themselves that the people, the fishermen, whose inhave been sadly neglected. Of all quality of this year's performance the promises made by the Government with this comment as a basis of conto develop the fisheries, all have been trast. Mr. Edwin Bower Hesser, the dogfish industry, which cannot be spared neither pains nor expense to called much of a success yet, nothing make this tour a success, and the second annual season certainly op-ened brilliantly. If this first performance is augury of the season, then Hallfax is fortunate indeed;

Succession of Pelights. From the time the curtain rose on the trio in the duel scene from other part Mile. Sinclair may be seen last to better advantage; but her "Lucia" until it fell for the "Santuzza's" grief for leath of the faithless "Turiddu," last of delights to the music-lover. The ever-popular "Cavalleria Rusticana," with its simple setting and little person with winsome ways and world-old tragedy of changeable man a pretty voice, but she was a bit out and unchanging woman, was preced- of the picture, and so perhaps did opportunity to test each other, and on this occasion, the result seemed minently satisfactory to both. New and Old Favorites.

Several of the singers were favortes in Halifax, having sung here last preted it on the violin lost nothing eception. M. Umberto Sacchetti, son of opera, but Manager Hesser is dimate, M. Sacchetti sang with such bitious programme. Music lovers feeling, such finished artistry that cannot fail to appreciate this opportunity and knit closer the ties becomfort. Round after round of ap- tween Halifax and the Boston Opera plause won from him several en-eores, and enthusiastically received. and graciously given. There is a Academy patrons. quality in Sacchetti's voice frequer ly lacking in tenor. It has both col-or and feeling—an impassioned

Splendid Singers.

The Aria from "Simon Bocanegra," less familiar here than other solos, served to introduce M. Edgar Littleon to such advantage that he too was compelled to give several encores. His rendering of English songs alone places him in the front rank, and gives hope that in the operas to follow he will be allowed full scope. The "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" will bring a response from any au-

# Garden Party.

Rev. P. O'Brien has completed all Rev. P. O'Brien has completed an arrangements for his garden party, et Tor's Cove, on Wednesday next, the last holiday for the season. There is a spacious half and school in the is a spacious hall and school in the place and refreshments can be had by the visitors at all hours. The excellent band of the Cadet Corps will be present and the train will pick up all the people going up as far as Renews and bringing the people of that place back to Tor's Cove. Fr. O'Brien has worked hard to make the Carden Party a success and his of-Gerden Party a success and his of-forts deserve appreciation. We be-speak for him a liberal share of pub-

#### Loading Pebbles.

The S. S. Dagead arrived at Man-nels yesterday and will there load 2,000 tons of pebbles which have been collected by the people of the place. the ship will leave for Phil delphic on Wednesday next.

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Nikola Oulouchanoff sang it so well

and Mme de Gabbi in the leading and Western divisions of the Electoral District of St. John's will commence at the Magistrate's Court on Monday next, the 8th inst., and shall be continued each day thereafter until and including the 15th inst., from 12 o'clock noon until 2 p.m.

A. W. KNIGHT. Actg. Stipendiary Magistrate. September 1st, 1913. sep2,61,2,4,6,8,10,12

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What voice of gladness, hark! In heaven is ringing?
From the sad fields the lark

1s upward winging. Their songs betray them

LARKS.

Of cloud attain; their hearts in

Upon the plain.

Sweet birds, far out of sight Your songs of pleasure Dome us with joy as bright As heaven's best azure.

ODE.

Gird on thy sword, O man, strength endue, In fair desire thine earth-born Live thou thy life beneath the w Till Beauty, Truth, and Love it

Thro' thousand ages hath thy hood run: On timeless ruin hath thy glory h From the forgotten night of loves Thou risest in the dawn of hopes

Higher and higher shall thy thou aspire, Unto the stars of heaven, and And earth renew the buds of th In fleeting blooms of everlasting

Thy work with beauty crown, thy with love; Thy mind with truth uplift to

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At the City Hall. the position of Sanitary Inspector.

Yesterday afternoon the regular, weekly meeting of our City Fathers was held. The Mayor, Mr. Ellis, presided and there were present Coun-cillors Mullaly, Myrick, Coaker, Marin and Ryan

The Board of Trustees of the Genng will be held to consider this mat-

The Colonial Secretary wrote say-

frain on Gear Street was referred to the Engineer. Rossiter & Co.'s application to extend their store on Central Street was reterred to the Engineer. N. J. Murphy asked to be appointed Sanitary Inspector. Application put

Council's Solicitor F. J. Council's Solicitor F. J. Morris wrote re application sent by him to council showing the lay out of the streets on Lemarchant Road and the refusal of the Council to approve of the plan. He also referred to Mr. Prowse's intlination that he would go ahead without the Council's permission. The Solicitor's report on this matter was as follows: "No road or street or lane shall be opened or made, by private parties through their own land within the city limits without the Council's consent." own land within the city limits without the Council's consent."

As to Mr. Geo. O'Reilly's claim for
damages to his property by sewer,
the Solictor held that the Council are
not responsible. The same applied
to a claim by Mr. F. A. Brazil. This
was caused by an old sewer built
many years ago by the Board of

nany years ago by the Board of

The Engineer reported on H. Win-sor's house in the Alan block. Water Street, gutted by fire. He will be sent a copy of the Act dealing with such

The Engineer also reported on the fence around the Parade Ground. Over 800 feet of fencing are now eral Protestant Cemetery wrote as to meeting Road and an old sewer on meeting Road will be replaced by a reconsideration, for land wanted to King's Road will be replaced by a new one. Retaining walls on Southside and Browning's Bridge are being repaired.

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The matter of the Long Bridge was Several other matters vof routine were dealt with.

Councillor Mullaly referred to the death of Mr. Beer. He held that Mr. Gibbs should get the facts of the enquiry in the case. The Mayor and some other Councillors held that the Council should wait until Mr. Gibbs makes a claim for compensation. Quite a warm discussion resulted and the meeting did not adjourn until 6 p.m.

Orphan's Collection.

dren of Beivedere. The sof our Roman Catholic people verbial and we have no best saying that to-morrow's for the poor little parentless who are kept at St. Michael' good nuns will be a record Park policeman Smith applied for Minard's Liniment Cures Diph her

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