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due amends for the omission of her pre-

most acceptable, reviving bygonememories, and fabled legend, and presenting to us A Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the snatches of a mythological and juvenile absence of reference to Church and State in tradition, the enactment of which is delightful yet southing to witness. The plot is about a group of plebeian children, who have strayed from their humble homesteads, and while in search of enjoyment have lost themselves in the woods. Their disconsolate condition is relieved by an apparition of a fairy band, who make to the little wanderers tempting proposals, rejected in toto by the thoroughly homesick babes, who plead so effectively with the fairy queen that they are restored to their homes, not, however, until a lasting bond of friendship is effected through the coronation of their youthful shepherdess.

During the interpretation of the piece Miss Mary O'Byrne was especially noticable for her faithful impersonation of the character to her assigned, "Laila," in which, like succeeding morceaux, she is simply a marvel, both as a songstress and elocutionist, wherein traits creditable even to one of artistic standing are by her graphically illustrated. As "Fairy Queen" Alice Herbert, though a trifle timid in the first instance, amply sustained her part, materially enhanced by a sweet voice and handsome person. Kate Harrington, Alice Bourke and Maggie Skelly were in their parts respectively first and second mountain children, and first fairy were the par excellence of midget opera, far in advance of those later day liliputian combinations, where coyness and truthfulness of expression are not so vividly called forth. Immediately following "Lails" was a piano duett by the Misses
Herbert and Skelly, who acquitted themselves in unison with the character of the event, as did also Miss Pare in the preceding recital. "THE MAN WITH THE DEMIJOHN."

This barlesque evoked much merriment consequent on the presentation of two comical rascals, James Ellis and Michael Healy, who impersonated two inveterate Anti-Dunkinites, who by chance one morning met very dry and disconsolate. Their parts were cleverly conceived and copiously expressed, not forgetting Zekiel Short, M. Henly, and Chick the infantile darkey, Bernard O'Byrne, whose eccentricities and ingenious acting contributed much to the mirth-pro-

voking character of the piece.

THE ORATOR OF THE HOUR. Little Jimmy Wall, a minute speck of the Russians on Mery continues without interrupmale gender, whose age at eight years might | tion, but very slowly. be over-estimated, proved himself at this have taken it for from one to therty years, and | juncture not a whit behind his compatriots by delivering himself of that stirring recitation, "The Sack of Baltimore," with a cogency that electrified his hearers.

THE REVERSE OF THE MEDAL.

This very suggestive lesson, teaching the moral of contentment, and which portrayed the discontent of a child of fortune who sighed for other than her lot, wishing that she could be free and untrammelled to roam at will the mountain, tend flocks, and imbibe sweet milk, as told by the poets; whereas a peasant child, dazed by the brilliancy of her garments, chafed under her humble lot. The piece, after showing an experience in opposite estates, resolved itself into the longings of both malcontents, who pleaded to be conditioned in their primitive paths. In this pleasant little sketch Mary O'Byrne, enacting the leading role, added fresh laurels to her already acquired distinctions, by the versaility and thorough conception of her part. A youthful aspirant, Mary A. Lyons, in her part of Isabel, daughter of the Countess, was an agreeable surprise to her auditors, who marvelled at her excellence as an elocutionist. Mother Alarm, a trenchant character, was all that could be desired, giving practical illustration of the traits of agrarian experience. The Misses Katie Mc-Shane, Kate Harrington and Maggie Mc-Carthy, contributed good support, and a successful d.nouuement is owing in a great measure to their well applied efforts. A ballad by Mr. John Shea was well executed and favourably received. Miss Aumond, a lady possessing a voice of extensive register, pure enunciation and remarkable sweetness attended with a marked degree of culture, gave with exquisite expression "The Love Letter," and was awarded by unanimous expression an encore. A piano recital and a very enlivening strain, "Somebody's tapping at the outside gate," by the pupils in chorus, brought an evening of pleasant memory to a close, whereupon Father Salmon, universally admired, rose and addressed his parishioners and friends, to whom he evidenced the pleasure this happy reunion gave him. A practical illustration of the genius allied with tuition had been that evening given by the children to their parents, who should praise an Almighty Being for the treasures they possessed, and that they, hy fostering and en-couragement, should bring the band still

even yet more wo thy of their being. The Rev. gentlemen was followed by his colleague, Rev. Father Brown, whose benificent accents endorsed the views of the preceding speaker and enjoined upon those present to cling to their pastor, whose labors

closer and incite their little ones to efforts

perative regarding Misses Aumond and Sheehan and Mr. Gillespie. Both of those ladies first mentioned were indefatigable in their rehearsals and by other measures to se- deled in the size of an ordinary man, and cure proficiency in their parts for the little asserting that no living man could so portray participants, as was Mr. Gillespie on behalf the muscular action of a man in the act of NF RWATION WANTEDOF MRS. DANIEL
Twiggs maiden name Maria Waidron, whose busband was a shoemaker by trade and formerly twenty years ago) lived on Wellington street. Also of Miss Catherine Waldron, who resided in M. Patrick's Parish of this city. Both of these are natives of Silgo, Ireland. Any information of the sbove named parties, dead or slive, will be thankfully received by ar incorrected relative. Address, J.V.Q., this office. designed the transfer of the state of the st

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TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

The Bank of Scotland dividend for the past year will be at the rate of 13 per cent. per annum.

A stowaway found on the SS. England, which arrived at New York from Liverpool, was 13 days without food. After faintly calling for water be died.

The Times' Berlin special says that it is not doubted that Herr Von Putkamer must make

A balloon, supposed to be the "Pathfinder," was passing over Rockford, Ill., at a great height towards the northwest yesterday morning, and in the evening going east at a much less altitude.

Chief Justice Ritchie's decicion in the Montmorenci election case upholds the right of Provincial Judges to try Dominion election cases. Justice Fournier, Gwynne, Henry and Taschereau concur in this.

In the Ottawa Roman Catholic hospital a frightful case of ulcer is being treated. The ulcer started immediately below the eye and ate the flesh away until the workings of the brain are exposed. The disease cannot be For purity of expression, embodying the checked, and no hopes can be held for the sweetest gems of song, this little operetta is unfortunate man, who is kept under the influence of morphine.

cate that the statement that negotiations between Germany and the Vatican have failed is correct, and that the Government does not intend to attempt to place matters on a more satisfactory footing.

THURSDAY.

The output of the Madoc Iron Mines is on

the increase. Forty persons will leave Ottawa for Mani-

oba next week. Southern Spain has been troubled with further extensive floods.

Standing Bear, the Ponca Chief, was tenlered a reception at Boston yesterday. 132 miles an hour was the velocity of a storm on Mount Washington yesterday.

Scarcely a building in Port Hastings, U.S., escaped damage from yesterday's storm. A Toronto hackman has been arrested for committing an outrage on a lady passenger.

W. H. Earnest, a trapper and scout from

Toronto, was killed at Rawlins, Wyoming Robert Still, a Toronto book agent, had to pay Mary Collins \$900 damages for seduc-

tion. John Blackwood, senior partner in the firm of Blackwood & Sons, Edinburgh, is

The first cargo of lumber from Ottawa to

Quebec by all-rail route is now being shipped

The gable end of the new North Shore Railway workshops, Quebec, was blown down last night.

Herbert Benton and Frankie Woodward shot themselves dead with the same pistol at Oakland, Cal. Complaints are made of the delay ex-

perienced in transporting the English mails from Rimouski. United States Minister Foster has been feted everywhere on his recent journey through the

Mexican Republic.

The balloon Pathfinder shoaled in Lake Michigan, near Miller's Station, where powerful eddies exist. A Vienna daspatch says the advance of the

The whole side of the relic ship L'Orignal was brought to the surface yesterday by the

Quebec lifting barge. Clarke Brown, the Winchester murderer, has delivered to his keeper a sealed confession to be opened after death. British Columbians demand the employ-

ment of white labor in the construction of the

Canadian Pacific Railway. FRIDAY. The pilgrimage to the shrine of Lourdes

this year is almost twice as large as it was last year. The Cleopatra needle affair is now settled,

and the obelisk is in American hands. Mr. Langtry is thinking of prosecuting the other society journals for traducing his wife. The Colorado Press wants the Indians ex-

terminated and the lands thrown open to miners. Secretary Evarts will visit Washington's birth place to-day to select a spot for a Washington monument.

The sub-committee for choosing a place for the Macdonald banquet have not yet decided on the drill shed. The death is announced, in her seventy-

third year, of Mrs. Cumming, wife of the Rev. Dr. Cumming. Diphtheria is raging in the village of Unionville, fifteen miles from Toronto; several

deaths have occurred. Sir John Mardonald arrived in Toronto yesterday morning from the capital. He will stay there a few days.

There are seventy-five platform cars for the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway now in course of construction at Quebec At Toronto last night Hon. Adam Crooks

was elected President of the Reform Association and Ald. Ryan Vice-President. The property adjoining the New York Stock Exchange was bought yesterday for \$375,000, for the purpose of enlarging the

Exchange. Teu million dollars in gold, belonging to the New York Clearing House Association, are lying in the vaults of the Bank of America. Fitteen millions more will be added when the vaults are completed. Gold is gradually taking the place of currency in the settlement of the Clearing House transactions, owing to the scarcity of paper, which is going West and South, in payment of cotton and other staples.

_Dr. William Rimmer, the well-kown leeturer on art anatomy, died in South Milford, Mass., last Wednesday. He modeled "The Falling Gladiator" and "Osiris." The statue they would find efficacious in their service.

Before concluding special mention is imof the "Gladiator" was sent to Europe, and

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