

## Entertainments

After a long interval "The Khakians" of Margate returned to the Granville on Monday night, this making their fourteenth appearance at the hospital. The personnel was considerably changed (most of the male members are returned service men), but the programme was as good as ever, especially the concerted numbers and progressive medleys.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. E. G. P. Cotelingam, of Madras, appearing in Anglo-Indian costume, gave an illustrated lecture on the Indian Empire that was remarkable, not only for the illuminating revelation it gave of the amazing architecture, dazzling wealth, inspiring scenery, and pathetic customs of Hindustan, but even more so for the unqualified tribute from this native born Hindu to the justice and wisdom of British rule in the Indian Empire. Very thrilling was it to see picture after picture shown on the screen, of fabulously wealthy native princes who have given treasure, contingents, and their personal services to the cause. One slide showed an assembly of 200,000 natives on their knees praying for victory to the British Army. The stereoscope views were followed by interesting bioscopes of Indian life and industry. Mr. Cotelingam, who served for several years in the Department of Justice at Madras, speaks with the luxuriant vocabulary and unctious accent of the educated Indian, and his lecture was most enthusiastically received.

On Wednesday evening the Young Britishers, of Margate, made themselves more popular than ever with the Granville boys. Their humorous songs are always well chosen and delightfully executed; but it was the violin solos of Miss Marjorie Beerling which won the most pronounced applause. Miss Beerling, it may be mentioned, had received only that morning the degree of L. R. A. M.

## Captain John MacNeill

On the 14th, 15th and 16th instant, the patients and personnel at the Granville and its annexes are to be favored with a visit from one of the foremost preachers and lecturers in Canada. As a matter of fact John MacNeill is almost as well known in the British Isles and the United States as in his own country. For several summers before the war he preached from the famous pulpit of the City Temple, London, and he once gave an address before a congress in Albert Hall, whose echoes have not yet died away. One day he was called to the pulpit of a large wealthy New York church promising a princely salary, but he declined because he loved Canada more. He is coming to the Granville under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., bearing a message for Canadian soldiers. Every man will feel the better for having come under the influence of his delightful personality. On Sunday, 14th, and Monday, 15th, he will speak at the Granville; and on Tuesday, 16th, at the Yarrow.

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