WINNIPEG CHORISTERS ENTRANCE WITH SONG

Male Choir, Assisted by Salvi, Present Exceptional Entertainment.

MUSICAL ARTISTRY

Noted Harpist Delights Audience With Brilliancy of Performance.

By A. MINOR. Can any good thing come out of

|Nazareth? Can art to enthrall the east come

out of the west? The answer to the second riddle was the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, conducted by Hugh C. M. Ross, F.R. C.O., A.R.C.M., B.A., Oxon, which last evening in the Patricia Theatre gave a demonstration of possibly the mostfinished choral singing that has ever been heard in London, and, assisted by Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, presented undoubtedly one of the most thoroughly musical and enjoyable concerts within recollection in

The members of the choir sing fo the love of singing, and this attitude was evidenced in every one of the 60 choristers, who gave as much atten-tion to his share and the baton of the conductor as if the whole success of the evening depended upon him.

Artistic Feeling. There were 60 good voices. There was technical skill, and there was and wines at a pace fascinating but musical and artistic feeling. A conductor who waved a magic wand blended the voices into perfect harmony and obtained with the volume of the perfect harmony and obtained with the volume. mony and obtained just the volume lionaire, whose wife washes her own of sound he desired. Now it was windows and mends his winter unjust a whisper, delicate, ethereal, derwear. again great, sonorous tone, with in of course, what happens to John between the most subtle nuances of when he arrives in New York is shading. Intonation never varied in obvious, but in case you are anxious its perfection throughout the many mpanied numbers. Attacks and releases were so prompt tha they seemed just to have miraculous-ly happened. Enunciation gave every

word and syllable its full value and meaning, and pronunciation made this singing of English a joy. A most conspicuous example of treating the words of a song with all due respect was "De Sandman" by Daniel Protheroe, the audience demanding the repetition of this ex-

dusitely done number.

By interesting coincidence, in view of the fact that Sir Henry Newbolt, English poet, is a visitor and lecturer in London today, the program included one of his best-known poems. "Drake's Drum," set to stirring music by S. Coleridge-Taylor and given a most arresting presentation.

Edward Elgar was represented by a clarion call to service and sacrifice,
"The Reveille," in which music has
been ideally wedded to Bret Harte's poem, the choir giving to it a heroic interpretation.

In no number, perhaps, was the Gosse was used. The basses gave plane student. the effect of a great organ, and the The "Love

Along" were irrestible in their Tales of Hoffman," played as it rhythm. Fascinating bits of drollary were "Dance of the Gnomes," other words, by Salvi. Edward MacDowell, and a "Shadow

the choristers, filled most success-fully the role of soloist. Sydney Os-borne presided admirably at the piano in accompaniment numbers.

And then there was Salvi, Salvi

who makes of the harp a myriad of instruments, a great organ, a grand plane, a lyre swept by the wind, the tinkle of fairy chimes. Salvi has played in London before, and many who heard him on the previous occasion bowed once more before the supremacy of his virtuosity and art. He reintroduced himself with a brilliant "Impromptu de Concert" hy

brilliant "Impromptu de Concert" by Schuecker, following this with Schuecker, following this with "Premier Arabesque" (Debussy), a bit of exquisite and intricate embroidery, and then "The Fountain," made familiar by pianists who are fond of Debussy. "The Fountain" of ing to press reports. Another coun-Salvi bubbled and danced and try has said so. Perhaps, after all. sparkled in a manner that could art can come out of the west never be possible when chained to There was no lack of enti

Evoked Wonder.

Poenitz evoked wonder for its technical dexterity, stirring the imagination with its distinctively Scandinavian

A Chopin "Fantasy Impromptu" was the concession to encores that would not be denied. A third offering included a "Faerie" Prelude et Danse (Tournier), just what the name suggested, and then a laughing "Scherzo" by Posse.

After that Salvi very graciously

THREE CHILDREN

Many mothers make the mistake of thinking that whooping cough is not Munro, Landon and Percy Kendall r of serious importance, but it is one of placing Mrs. George Ryerse and Mrs. the most dangerous diseases of in-W B. Tomlinson, respectively. Messrs. fancy, and yearly causes more deaths Henry Crabbe and W. A. Skinner were than scarlet fever, typhoid or diphtheria, and is more common in female than male children.

Henry Crappe and W. A. Skinner were appointed auditors.

Professor J. W. Crow, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, will lecture to the society in March.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. is highly recommended by mothers everywhere for the relief of this

trouble as it helps to clear the clogged-up air passages of the mucous and phlegm that has collected, and in this way brings on the "whoop"

an told me to try Dr. Wood's was spent in games. Norway Pine Syrup. Before they had Nethercott presided. one bottle taken the cough seemed better, and after two bottles they were about well. It loosened the cough and relieved them of that hard, distressing and strangling feeling that

At the Movies Last Night

"The Dangerous Age"

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The widely-advertised thrills of "The Dangerous Age" at Allen's fail to materialize.

terest to the end, which is a tribute one can truthfully say to but few pictures. However, at the end, there seemed a tendency to overdo the "home" atmosphere a trifle.

One may feel a certain amount of sympathy for the man who, to use the well-known and well-worn phrase, "feels romance slipping out of his life," but it is a considerable tax on one's patience to bear with him through eight or nine reels, while he makes an idiot of himself over an immature girl with no possibilities to be discerned whatever.

Lewis S. Stone, who did such extended to use the son who it the bank clerk rob the safe to save his brother's honor, nor his own. The story departs to be discerned whatever.

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John Emerson, the errant husband. He really makes the most of what scant opportunity "The Dangerous Age" gives him, but one imagines that he is continually struggling with

the sense of appearing ridiculous.

The rest of the cast are mediocre.
Edith Roberts is an inane girl of no particular appeal. Myrtle Stedman as been known as one of the favorites of the screen, but her appearance so brief and inconsequential that it avails little. There are incongruities in the plot

which make themselves most apparent. The story is based on the fact that Mary Emerson is too domestic. She does her own housecleaning, arrayed in cap and overall, vigorously pushing an electric sweeper, and the excellence and facilities of the mends her husband's "winter" under-modern studio wear for his "spring" trip to New

Yet when John arrives in the east, he lives for weeks in a luxurious hotel, keeps a Japanese valet and a There racing car, plays the races and dines was and wines at a pace fascinating but

about the conclusion-"all's well, that

"In the Name of the Law" "In the Name of the Law," the feature at the Grand commences precisely as did the recent offering at Allen's which starred Wesley Barry, in the comfortable, unpretentious

ston production, a faithful and conston production, a faithful and convincing interpretation of a touching
story with a marked quality of
"human interest."

The narrative is built on a theme
which is of national interest in this
country—"When all our pine is cut,
rom whence will come the next crop?"

China and the governor of the most

richness and variety of tone more evident than in "There Rolls the Deep," by Jean Louis Nicode, in which the English version by Canon Caraca Washington and the Caraca Washing

the effect of a great organ, and the choristers succeeded in conveying the impression of the depth, power and majesty of mighty waters.

"Rolling Down to Rio" and "Swing consulting Down to Rio" and the "Love Dream," brought to a close, the listeners still refused to be satisfied, and they were rewarded to the consulting to th 'Rolling Down to Rio," and "Swing sensuous Barcarolle, from the "Love ong" were irrestible in their Tales of Hoffman," played as it

Edward MacDowell, and a "Shadow March," sung as a final encore.

J. H. Maunder's arrangement of Sir Walter Scott's border ballad, "March, March," made an impressive opening for the program, while Rudyard Kipling's "Anchor Song," set to music by Percy Grainger, for the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir formed a striking finale, R. T. Halliley, one of the choristers, filled most success-

There was an added reason on this

Winnipeg Choristers.

In any case, the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, with a graduate of Oxford University as the conductor, received a tremendous ovation in Chicago on the way to London, accord-

There was no lack of enthusiastic appreciation on the part of the people who did attend Thursday night's con-"Norwegian Ballade" by cert in the Patricia Theatre.

Horticultural Society Elects Dr. Tisdale President For Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Feb. 23 .- Offers of the Simcoe Horticultural Society for 1923 have been elected as follows: President, Dr. Tisdale; vice-president, E. S. D. Moore; secretary, B. B. Baillie. The retiring directors were reappointed for two years with Messrs.

MIDDLEMARCH SOCIETY ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING

Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemarch, Feb. 22.—The home
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tufford was in this way brings on the "whoop" which brings the so-much-sought-for relief and heals and soothes the lungs.

Mrs. H. W. Mahar, Kentville, N. S., writes: "My three children had whooping cough. I tried every medicine I could think of until an old gentleman told me to try Dr. Wood's was spent in games. Miss Elsie

to materialize.

The plot is hackneyed enough to be threadbare, and any audience at all familiar with the movies, may be guaranteed to see through it at the first glance.

"nome" atmosphere a trifle.

The "saying of grace" was so pointed that it had the aspect of being added as a sop to the censors, or a gesture for the benefit of those who roar for a purging of the movies. movies.

Lewis S. Stone, who did such ex-cellent work as the Englishman in "The Prisoner of Zenda," is cast as of "domestic drama," and develops along a set of new lines which pro-vide the film with a certain air of mystery. It is refreshing to be allowed to speculate a trifle concerning the

> Still one must ask, "Why should Mary consider it necessary to call at the banker's home? Wasn't his office the proper place in which to effect a loan?" "Mud and Sand," the comedy, is ridiculous, but there is an interesting Pathe weekly included in the pro-

> > "Hearts Aflame"

"Hearts Aflame," at Loew's, is pholesome return to the sort of film they used to make, produced with all

odern studio. Exceeding spectacular effects are gained in the reproduction of a forest fire. The inferno is so generally well-done that one must excuse an error which appeared rather glaringly for a few seconds, when the gaund outline of the framework, upon which the fire was built loomed quite distinctly through the flames.

Scores and scores of scenarios have been written from the theme of log-ging and timber stretches. The fact remains, however, that masterfully handled, a plot which deals with a ight for timber contains thrilling pos-sibilities, and in "Hearts Aflame" they have been developed to the fullest.

Anna Q. Nillson is starred, and she es some excellent work. The lovely blonde sacrifices her beauty and be-comes tremendously thrilling in the final scenes, where she takes an en-gine through half a mile of blazing timber wood. Whether it was impossible or no, it was a stirring episode.

in the comfortable, unpretentious home of a policeman. Fortunately, however, it works out to a much finer the role of Luke Taylor was played. The actor is not well-known, but he amilitary way, have become so help ful to the people that they are win Not the least fascinating feature of the film was the manner in which

Andiences have demanded so much an exposition of the idle rich, so that the filming of a story of all the commences with three unusually agile acrobats. Their country are men of cutton the filming of a story of all the country are men of cutton the cutt the filming of a story of folks of the middle class, whose ambition is to own their own home, has become with the directors almost a lost art.

The third act sent the audience off into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter in with the directors almost a lost art.

Emory Johnston, however, has so produced story of the policemen and his family that it holds the in-

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S Thursday, Friday, Saturday— "The Dangerous Age."

GRAND Thursday, Friday, Saturday-"In the Name of the Law."

PATRICIA Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Harry Carey in "Good Men and

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Louis B. Mayer presents Regi-nald Barber's production, "Hearts Aflame," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Keenan. Vaudevile.

National Dairy Council of Canada Makes Pronouncement

ortation, manufacture and sale of portation, manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in Canada as being unecessary and contrary to the best interests of Canada, and requested the Dominion Government to prohibit it in future. Other resolutions asked that the sales tax should be removed from ice cream, and that in order to improve the quality of Canadian cheese, by giving it an op-Canadian cheese, by giving it an opportunity for ripening, it should be made illegal to remove cheese from the factory, where it has been made, until at least fourteen days after the manufacture. its manufacture. Another resolution demanded that the executive take up the question of obtaining cheese milk, shipped from one station to another, baggage rates, or the same rates as charged on milk shipped to

cities for human consumption WOULD CUT OUT LAME DUCK SESSIONS OF CONGRESS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 23.—Amendment of Congress to eliminate "lame duck" congress to eniminate lame duck sessions of Congress was advocated in an address to the State Democratic Convention here by Senator Owen of

"The representatives of the people should have the right as soon as elected to meet and pass the laws that make effective the will of the people," Owen said. "Therefore a Congress which is discredited should no onger be allowed to meet and pass

SHIP BATTLES STORM.

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Feb. 23.-The shipping Norway Pine Syrup. Before they had better, and after two bottles they better, and after two bottles they are about well. It loosened the cough and relieved them of that hard, discressing and strangling feeling that goes with it."

Whise Elsie Miss Elsie Miss Elsie Northercott presided.

MRS. MURISON HONORED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Blanche Holt Murison, well-known writer of this city, was Thursday elected provincial vice-president of the Canadian Women's Club, British Columbia branch. The office has been value are in games. Miss Elsie Miss Elsie Northercott presided.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—The shipping board steamer Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering battle, in which wind and waves swept away here battle, in which wind and waves swept away here battle, in which wind and waves swept away her

ASSERTS CHINESE RACE AT MERCY OF BRIGANDS

Rev. F. A. Steven Describes Country As Bankrupt and Oppressed.

HAS VAST RESOURCES

Declares Appointments of New High Officials Favorable To Christianity Hopeful Signs.

A country of vast natural reources, of enormous potential trength and energy, bankrupt and oppressed, a people industrious and hrifty, small farmers and agriculturists, at the mercy of numerous bands of preying brigands and marauding companies of disbanded soldiery. Such is the China of today and such the condition of her people, according to the Rev. Fred Arthur Steven of the Chinese Inland Mission. Princess avenue, who together with Dr. Howard Taylor is making a tour of the Eastern American and Canadian cities on behalf of the China Inland Mission.

For many years Mr. Steven was in China doing the arduous work of a missionary, and when he speaks of the great eastern land it is with the ensive knowledge that it is he result of actual experience. Since the conquest of the northern General Chang by General Wu, as-

sisted by Fung and his Christian army, outside the gates of Pekin, last spring, China has been controlled by those whom we think are true pa-triots willing to sacrifice private in-terests for the sake of their country.

Select Christian Governor. Only a few weeks ago Dr. C. T. Wang, an outstanding Christian man, trained in the States and for years the head of the Y. M. C. A. in China and a representative at many China and a representative at many foreign courts, has been appointed governor of the province of Shantung, which has been returned by the Japs to China. Dr. Wang accepted this position on one special condition that he should be given a dition, that he should be given sufficient number of troops sumcient number of troops from the army of General Fung to fill the garrison positions and to carry on the police duties in place of the Japs who had been withdrawn.

The result is that these men who are much more than nominal Chrismilitary way, have become so helpful to the people that they are winning golden opinions on all sides from those who have been for so

country are men of outstanding Christian character, whilst some others, such as the president, Li

Nation Torn By Jealousies. These, continued Mr. Steven, are

some of the hopeful signs that we see, but the country is torn by political and personal jealousies and intrigues, and the greed of the other officials together with the financial embarassment of the country makes it impossible to forecast the next

He pointed out that one of the original sources of the disorganized state of affairs was due to the fact that during the faction wars that have for some time been going on, many of the great princes gathered about themdrew pay from the government, or in drew pay from the government, or in some cases stole it from the taxes. In either case they often kept most of this money and discharged their troops without any means of support and with back pay still in arrears. This wild soldiery had to find some This wild soldiery had to find some way of living, and in many cases simply became banditry. They resamply became bandary. They re-tained their arms and their military organization and preyed on the people all through the country.

Brigands Destroy Stations. In the last year the China Inland Mission has had three mission stations destroyed by brigands and many of the missionaries taken prisoner.

Dr. Howard Taylor, son of the famous Hudson Taylor, who founded the China Mission, and who is ac-companying Mr. Steven on the tour, est time that any of the missionaries of the society has ever been kept

of Vital Importance.

Canadian press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—A pronouncement in favor of the compulsory pasteurization of milk for human consumption in all cities in Canada, indersed ization of milk for human consumption in all cities in Canada, indorsed by all the delegates, was the feature of the session of the National Dairy Council of Canada annual meeting here this morning.

Among the resolutions carried was one in which the national council reiterated its condemnation of the importation, manufacture and sale of Canada annual results.

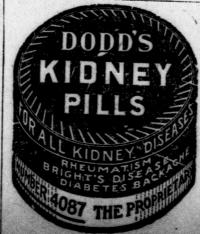
FINES THREE PRESTON MEN IN LIQUOR CONVICTIONS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 23.—In the Preston police court this morning Magistrate J. R. Blake imposed fines in three O. T. A. cases totaling \$900 and costs. Harry Wilson and the Queen's Hotel was fined \$500 and costs for having liquor for sale and T. Murray and A. Whitelaw, \$200 and costs each for selling. The convictions were the result of a recent visit to Preston of Inspector

FATAL VICTIM OF P. M. TRAIN **BURIED AT MORAVIANTOWN**

Moraviantown, Feb. 23. Moraviantown, Feb. 23. — David Hill, who was killed by a P. M. train near Sarnia, was a native of Moraviantown, and resided here the greater part of his life. His body was shipped here for in-terment. Mr. Joblin conducted services at the residence of his mother-in-law yesterday. Deceased is sur-vived by his widow and an adopted



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looks, but for their splendid weight and fine pure wool quality. West of England qualities, full 16-ounces-per-yard weight, they come in a fine twill plain blue serge, a handsome mid brown herringbone design, and a very smart double pencil stripe on blue ground. Smart new two-button single and double breasted models for young men and a splendid three-button standard coat for conservative men. All are finely tailored and lined with splendid faney mohair lining.

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