

To the Friends of Humanity these Lines  
are Addressed!

Hearts that can pity—  
—Human—not stone,  
See, in our City  
Those left alone.

Fatherless—Motherless—  
Out on the world,  
Sisterless—brotherless  
Friendless, they're hurl'd.

Tho' 'tis a rarity,  
Cheerfully give  
Still in your Charity  
Help them to live.

## GRAND CONCERT

A CONCERT WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE  
St. Lawrence Hall!

ON

TUESDAY, DEC. 6TH.  
IN AID OF THE

## GIRLS HOME & PUBLIC NURSERY.

MRS. BEARD AND SEVERAL OTHER DISTINGUISHED Amateurs have kindly promised their valuable assistance.

By permission of Major Ross and Officers of the 16th Regiment, their Band will perform.

Conductor—Mr. J. D. Humphreys.  
TICKETS 50 CENTS.

Can be had at Nordheimers' and the principle Book stores.

### The Millennium at Last!

The following advertisement appears in the Leader.

"W. M. Boucher, Lawyer will from this date, give legal advice FREE! Desiring to be better known, this is to induce the public to more freely test him. He is sound and HONEST in his profession, holds himself RESPONSIBLE for his advice; but will neither give nor SELL it in an unjust cause. Has TIME to give THOROUGH ATTENDANCE to all matters entrusted to him. No one has been more successful in his cases. With no one can a case be more SAFELY LEFT. Practices in all the Courts, Conveyancing, &c., &c. Office—44 Church street, Toronto."

Hurra! for Boucher; free Law and Honesty, hurra! who won't have a law suit now we'd like to know, when it won't cost them anything? 'Has TIME to give a thorough attendance to all matters entrusted to him,' we can endorse that—fact, every word of it! "No one has been more successful in his cases," better and better, for he's only had one case and he succeeded in getting the other party a verdict (see Boucher vs. Shewan). "With no one can a case be more safely left," not a doubt of it, being himself a case, you are perfectly safe in leaving a case with him, Oh, yes, undoubtedly!

Glorious Country! Generous Lawyers! Happy People!

To the Rate-payers of St. Patrick's Ward.

GENTLEMEN:—The Grumbler greets you and with his old solicitude for your welfare and devotion to your interests and the prosperity in general of our City begs you will accord him an attentive ear, while he points out to you the *great advantages* to be derived in case you will re-elect the gentlemen to represent you in the City Council who are named hereafter and whose special virtues and *recommendations* he will attempt to portray. In the first place he distinctly declares that for the good conduct of the civic business of a large and populous city like Toronto, *Men of Education* should not be permitted on any account to fill responsible positions such as Alderman or Councillor! In the second place *men of respectability* should be openly scolded, fined or imprisoned should they dare to offer themselves as candidates for any position in or under the Corporation! And thirdly and lastly, men of business tact, commercial experience or persons in *any way qualified* to deal with the affairs of the citizens with *impartiality (!)* or *honesty (!)* have no business to meddle or mix with our Civic Institution, and as a matter of wisdom *pro bono publico* should be kept in their proper places, namely, at home!

Having thus laid down the *good old principles* which have guided the Rate-payers in years gone by, save in some much-to-be-lamented exceptions we will now proceed—considering the greater portion of the *favorites* safe for re-election—to point out a few of the "old hands" who are likely to suffer or in other words be defeated, unless the people will patriotically stand by them and by a long pull a strong pull and a pull all together, defeat the innovations that are being attempted in the way of electing men who are endowed with all those *bad qualities*, we have, in the first place enumerated, and elected by a glorious and overwhelming majority, such as will *strike terror* into the hearts of their opponents, the men who have hitherto enjoyed their confidence, and whom we have now under consideration.

We will only this week speak of St. Patrick's Ward, as here we are told is the hot-bed of treason!—here the vulnerable point where the enemy are endeavouring to make a breach!—here where the most *eligible (?)* of our old public servants—perfectly free from the *dangerous and dreaded* vices that we have so plainly denounced, are said to be so hardly pressed by the unworthy foe. We will take the case of Alderman Baxter, a man whom we should all support! who can accuse him of being *learned or educated?* who can assail him with the epithet of "respectable"? Who, we any, for one single moment could as much as suspect him of business tact, commercial experience, or with being inclined to impartiality, or political honesty? Breathes there a man throughout the City but would at once exonerate him from any of those foul and malicious charges? We answer in tones of indignation No! by Thunder, No!

To proceed: is not that other representative—Ald. Dickey—equally entitled to our best considerations? Is he not also blest with the same virtues and free from the same vices as his worthy

and *weighty* colleague? Is he not besides a *little stronger* as to qualification? We think so! We say so! and we tell our friends to stand by him, in his hour of trouble, for if you desert him, woe! woe! woe! unto the cherished and time honoured custom that has frowned down education, respectability, and administrative ability and exalted virtues such as are possessed by Ald. Baxter and his right-hand friend Ald. Dickey.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### Royal Lyceum.

The Effects of War, a new sensation drama, by Mr. John Murray, (a play possessing merit though deficient in some parts), has been the attraction this week. The principal character, James Edwards, was well sustained by the author himself, who acted his part with much discrimination and naturalness. Mr. T.L. Connor as Mike McMorrow was extremely effective in portraying the true-bearded Irishman. Parson Black, by Mr. M. G. Daly, was admirably performed, and conveyed a thorough idea of that canting class of hypocrites which are to be found everywhere. Sexton Jones, by Mr. Myers, was given with that truthfulness which characterizes all that gentleman's performances. Miss Myers' rendition of Bella was given throughout the piece with much taste and feeling, and elicited deserved applause. Want of space will not permit us to give a description of the other characters. The comic drama of the Peoples' Lawyer was the after piece, when Mr. J. Murray, as Solon Shingle, brought forth from the audience shouts of laughter. The other parts were well sustained by the various members of the company in their several roles.

### The Stereopticon.

To-night being the last of this really beautiful exhibition, we advise any one wishing a really pleasant evening's entertainment to embrace the opportunity, and we'll go bail they'll not regret it.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of two handsome photographs (in character) of Cool Burgess the well known and popular Ethiopian Comedian. Friend Cool is now with the Hooley's in Brooklyn, and has we understand made a big hit. We're glad of it, may he prosper.

Burritt has been "knocking things endways," at the Metropolitan, Buffalo. Crowded houses, bringing lots of the "O be joyful" to the Messrs. Meech. Enterprise has its reward, but "what harm! what harm!" To the Messrs. Meech for the kind treatment of "ourselves" while in Buffalo last week while sojourning at the Wadsworth House, we return our best thanks. They do know how to keep an hotel.

The Holman's are "rushing" in a Westward direction and spend the holidays in the "Forest City."

John Bell, Q. C., and would be M. P. P., expects to receive the nomination for North Ontario! Better present a few silver cups first, John, eh!