

METHODIST COLLEGE HALL, MONDAY, JANUARY 23

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor.)

A Grand Concert

St. John's Octette

assisted by talented lady artistes.

PROGRAM

1. Chorus—The Beleaguered A. S. Sullivan
2. Solo—Nelson's Gaze A-sailing Hermann Lohr
3. Trio—A Little Farm Well Thru James Hook
4. Chorus—The Long Day Closes MESSRS. WILLIAMS, RUGGLES and FOX
5. Solo—The Last Watch Sullivan (By Special Request.)
6. Violin Solo—Concertino Ciro Pissuti
7. Solo—Young Dietrich MR. ARTHUR WILLIAMS
8. Chorus—The Baby on the Shore Oscar Rieding
9. Piano Solo—Scherzo in Bb Minor MRS. DR. MURPHY
10. Chorus—Comrades Song of Hope Henschel
11. Solo—The Salt of the Sea for Me W. LLOYD WOODS
12. Duet—The Ballad Singers George Grossmith
13. Recitation— MR. GORDON CHRISTIAN, L.R.A.M.
14. Chorus—Medley from the South Adolph Adam
15. Solo—A Song of Thanksgiving MR. KARL TRAPNELL
16. Chorus—Absence H. Lane Wilson

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Commencing at 8.15 p.m.
 Tickets 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at F. V. Chesman's, Water St.

Jan 19, 31 (news.21)

Effect of Prosperity in Egypt.

Writing in an English paper from Alexandria, Egypt, Iris Saphia says: Probably nowhere else in the world can such contrasts be seen between the old and the new state of affairs brought about by the war as in Egypt. This is almost entirely due to the enormous prices that have been realized for Egyptian cotton.

It is safe to say that almost every one of Egypt's eleven million sons and daughters is, directly or indirectly, connected with the cotton-growing in-

dustrial in one way or another. The great majority are either large agricultural landowners or tenants, or else members of the barefooted, blue-spirited army of peasant workers who are hired to devote eleven months out of every year of their lives to ceaseless toil in the cottonfields.

Since the early days in the British occupation the large landowners have been in the habit of sending their sons to be educated in Europe. One is, therefore, accustomed to seeing the younger generations expend the accumulated wealth of their fathers on newly acquired pleasures and pastimes.

But owing to the enormous prices

obtained for cotton within the past few years the smaller landowners, or fellahs, have also been able to extort rents or to sell their annual crops for sums hitherto undreamed of. And it is this class which now constitutes Egypt's nouveaux riches.

Very few of them can read or write and many have never travelled from their native villages beyond Gairo or Alexandria. Their efforts to get the most out of their newly acquired wealth are many and varied.

Among the dahabieh, or houseboats, on the Nile at Cairo there are certain floating palaces moored beside the most modest craft if the ordinary residents along the banks of the river. These belong to the newly-made rich fellahs.

The time if some of these gentry may incline towards river craft. Although he may own all sorts of motor-boats and steam launches, he prefers to pass continually up and down the river in front of the other dahabieh, enthroned like an ancient monarch in a state barge propelled by ten persons and uniformed in scarlet jerseys, with the name of his dahabieh emblazoned across their chests.

Another may live farther along the river. His taste runs to horses—fast trotting ones. And the modern John may be seen at all hours if the day thundering along at top speed in a trotting-car behind a new purchase.

During the summer the Alexandria houses are rented at most exorbitant prices to those folk, to whom money is no object, and in the Cairo season the Nile dahabieh proprietors demand what rent they like, and usually succeed in getting it.

A good many of the elders still keep to the loose robes and turbans of their forefathers. Their clothing is of the very best cloth and finest quality silk, but the taste of their sons in the matter of European attire is startling. Their preference is for suits and overcoats of wonderful colors, made from materials especially manufactured by enterprising manufacturers for export to the Egyptian market.

Hedge-sparrow blue suits and draught-board checks find great favor, especially when worn in combination with aggressively brown boots of vivid hues.

Indian Feud Revived.

The latest killing in an Indian feud generations old is charged against John "Redbird" Beauregard, who was lodged in jail at Washburn, Wis., where he is held for the slaying of an aged recluse in the northern Wisconsin woods. Chieftains of two Indian tribes have been successive victims of the feud. Mealey is said to have taunted Beauregard that the latter was "not man enough" to avenge his father's death, which was one of a long list in the feud. "Redbird" served a term for the slaying of an Indian named Mitchell, one of the elder Beauregard's bitterest enemies, and after his release led the life of a hermit in the shack where Mealey was slain a week ago.

Carpentier Won in Fourth Round.

Australian Showed up Well in Early Rounds—O'Brien Say Carpentier Never Looked Better.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Georges Carpentier, 170, to-night knocked out George Cook, 189, the Australian, in the fourth round.

In the opening round Carpentier was the first to lead, scoring with both his left and right without a return. Cook tried for a right swing but missed. Considerable fighting followed in which neither man had any marked advantages. Cook took a nasty blow on the ribs, but himself scored well toward the close of the round.

Both men sparred cautiously at the beginning of the second round. Carpentier landed a left hook to the jaw and easily evaded an attempt at a counter. The Australian had the better of the inching, which ensued and twice sent home hard lefts which surprised Carpentier, who continually failed to find openings for his right.

Up to the third round the bout appeared to be going in favor of the Australian. In the third Carpentier landed a light left to the chin, but at close quarters Cook fought hard. Carpentier's best work seemed to be at long range. Near the end of the round the Frenchman scored well with lefts and rights to the head and body and it was easily his round. The Australian caught Carpentier with a blow to the jaw after the bell had sounded and was cautioned by the referee.

Early in the fourth round the fighting was mostly at close quarters. Carpentier twice landed lefts on the head and Cook adroitly to the chin. The Australian then rushed Carpentier but only to meet with a straight left to the chin and a right to the jaw which floored Cook for the count. He was up on one knee when the referee Jack Smith, finished the count of ten but was too late.

There was considerable betting prior to the fight with Carpentier the favorite at 5 to 2.

Carpentier's decisive victory is looked on in sporting circles as definitely disposing of recent reports that the European champion was in poor physical condition. Cook put up a game fight for three rounds, but the superior ringcraft of the Frenchman, combined with his carefully-trained condition, soon told.

Ring-side observers declared Carpentier had never appeared more fit and vigorous, and had never exhibited greater skill, although he knocked out Joe Beckett, the English champion, in a much shorter period of fighting than he required to put Cook away.

Tickets can be had for Burns' Night in the C. C. Hall, Jan. 25th, at E. J. Harwood's, Royal Stores, J. J. Strang, St. John's Meat Co., Jas. Baird, Ltd., Ayre & Sons, Ltd., Henry Blair's, R. E. Innes & Co., Ltd., Bowring Bros., W. H. Davidson's, and any of the Committee.—Jan 18/22, w.f.s.

The Trusty Sheep-Dogs.

The sheep-dogs of Scotland are guides and defenders not only of the sheep flocks, but also the children of crofters. Were it not for these shaggy, intelligent fellows, born sheep-dogs of the weak and defenseless, it would be unsafe for the children to go far from the lonely and isolated crofts in the outlying districts. The schools are far distant and it is a long, rough journey across the moor from home to school and back again. And so the sheep-dog goes along with them and safe-conducts them to and fro. Moreover, he must carry the books for them, for the little folk would be unequal to the task of carrying any extra weight in the long tramp. Over the dog's back the books are slung and no one need worry for the safety of the children or their belongings. The sheep-dog knows his duty and is proud and eager to do it.

The rural libraries established by the Carnegie Trust, are also using the dogs in distributing books among the homes of the crofters. In fact, it would scarcely be possible for the inhabitants of white crofts are so far from the library centers to share in this great Carnegie benefice, were not the sheep-dog to act as librarians. Good literature for the elders as well as the children is despatched, and returned on the sturdy backs of these reliable dogs.—Our Dumb Animals.

veterans

of QUALITY
 Windsor Table Salt
 THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

We are Cutting the High Cost of Living!

Last week we offered a large quantity of Val. Lace and Insertion which was quickly bought up, only a few ends of Insertion remaining.

This week we offer two Special Lines, viz.:

Striped Flannelette!

2000 yards Striped American Flannelette.
 Value for 30c. yard. Selling at only 20c. per yard.

Dorothy Dodd Boots!

Odd lines and sizes in Black, Tan and Grey
 Cloth Top D. D. Boots. Regular Price \$8.00 and \$9.00 pair. Selling now only \$5.50 pair.

Just opened a large shipment of Conicelli Sweater Wool, all shades, at our usual LOW PRICES.

Marshall Bros.

Sporting Goods for the Ladies!

A Special offer in

WOOL SPORTING GOODS

All marked as an Extraordinary Offering.

HEAVY BRUSH WOOL COATS AND CAPS

Not too heavy to be a burden and heavy enough for any outdoor sports such as snow shoeing and tobogganing, and an admirable set for the Skating and Curling rinks.

In Mustard with white brush wool collar, cuffs and belt trimmed with white buttons, with a most picturesque Cap to match. Special Price \$16.25

Royal Blue with white brush wool collar, cuffs and belt trimmed with white buttons, with a most picturesque Cap to match. Special Price \$16.25

Color-de-Rose with white brush wool collar, cuffs and belt trimmed with white buttons, with a most picturesque Cap to match. Special Price \$16.25

Emerald Green with white brush wool collar, cuffs and belt trimmed with white buttons and with neat Cap to match. Special Price \$16.25

Color-de-Rose with white brush wool collar, cuffs, belt and large pockets trimmed with white buttons \$16.25

KNITTED WOOL DRESSES AND COSTUMES

This is an excellent line for the skating season and very profitable for the Curling Rink. The latest and warmest garment you can procure. Prices are cut in two.

DRESSES—In Saxe, trimmed with white; collar, cuffs, pockets, girdle and buttons of self material. Special \$17.50

Rose trimmed with white, Reindeer with white, Reindeer with purple, Purple with Camel. Special \$17.50

COSTUMES—In Brown trimmed with Camel, Maroon, Saxe, Navy with Camel, Rose with White, Purple with Camel and Black, with collars, cuffs and girdle. Special \$17.50

SWEATER COATS—Of beautiful brush wool with neat fringe round collar of Brown, Green Heather, with long roll collar of Brown, also Brown Heather with long roll collar of Green. Special \$21.50

ANDERSON'S,

Water Street

St. John's

Sailor Superstitions.

Time was when sailors would not think of sailing without a charm or pocketpiece of some kind to ward off bad luck. Wind beads were a favorite and in nearly every port were maidens to sell them. Tattoos were considered essential for bon voyage, especially the butterfly on the shoulder predominated for good luck. A pig tattooed on the foot was assurance

the man would never drown. Sailors used to say not a man is known to have drowned if he possessed this significance of charm against fate.

Household Notes.

Only stewed fruit should be given to the child under two years of age. A pinch of mace adds flavor to cream of beet, spinach or lettuce soup. A few roasted walnuts and a little onion give variety to potato salad.

Gingerbread served with flavored whipped cream makes a delicious dessert.

Potato salad is nice made with twice as much potato as apple, cut in cubes.

An egg slicer is handy for slicing cold potatoes for creaming or for salad.

Fricassee is often garnished with small baking powder biscuits, cut in halves.

pot first in batter, then in crumbs fried.

To make hard sauce exceptional good, add ½ cup of stoned and chopped dates.

Slice bananas on lettuce, cover with mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

See BOWRING'S window for display LADIES' COSTUME TWO and SERGES clearing at 25c. PRICE—Jan 18, 21, w.f.s.

Boys' and Women's HOSIERY!

IT IS NOW A QUESTION OF COST.
 As nothing equals the interest which Women show when we announce
A Sale of Hosiery
 this event will merit special attention.



750 Pairs of
Women's and Boys' Long Black Wool Stockings
 Sizes 8, 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2, and 10
 All one price
59c. pair

Don't Forget Your 5 pounds of Good Sugar for 39 cents.

Specials in Enamelware.

Large Wash Basin, White and White . . . 53c.
 Med. Wash Basin, White and White . . . 49c.
 Med. Enamelware Chamber, White . . . 59c.
 Aluminum Saucepans . . . 49c up to \$3.45

W. R. GOOBIE

Is just opposite Post Office.

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