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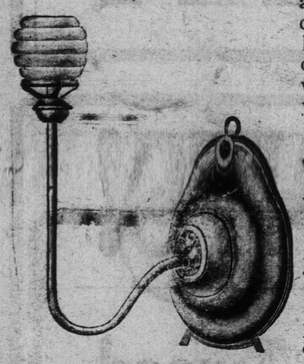

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Yours truly,
(Sgd.) FRED ROSE.

St. John's, Nfld., July 31st, 1913. aug 4,1m

"La Traviata" Night.

SECOND GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL EVENT.

Great Tenor Sacchetti as Alfredo.

M. Umberto Sacchetti, the great tenor of the Boston, Metropolitan Philadelphia-Chicago and Covent Garden Opera Companies, will sing the part of Alfredo Germont in "La Traviata" on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, at the Casino, as the second event of the Grand Opera Festival.

Mme. Gertrude Hutcheson, coloratura prima donna soprano, will make her local operatic debut as Violatta, —The Lost One.

M. Giovanni Gatti will sing the famous lament from "I Pagliacci" in the concert program by which the Opera will be preceded, as follows:

I. Trio—"Faust" . . . . . .Gounod
Mm. Giovanni Gatti, Pietro Vittone, Heathe—Gregory.

II. "Connais-tu le pays"—"Mignon" . . . . . .Thomas
Mlle. Frances Woolwine.

III. Vesta la guibba—"I Pagliacci," . . . . . .Leonoavallo.
M. Giovanni Gatti.

IV. Vissi d' Arte—"La Tosca". . . . . .Puccini.
Mme. Maria de Gabbi.

V. Vulcan's Song—"Philemon et Baucis" . . . . . .Gounod.
M. Heathe—Gregory.

VI. Simon Bocanegra . . . . . .Verdi.
M. Heathe-Gregory.

VII. Duetto—"Andrea Chenier" . . . . . .Giordano.
Mme. de Gabbi, M. Gatti.

VIII. Sextette—"Lucia di Lammermoor" . . . . . .Donizetti.
Mmes. De Gabbi, Woolwine, Mm. Gatti, Sacchetti, Littleton Heathe-Gregory.

This program provides for the ren. Dumas' Drama, "Camille." Produced from "Lucia" by a different aggregation of artists from the first night, and the wonderfully beautiful duetto from the little known grand opera, "Andrea Chenier," followed by the main event of the evening:

"La Traviata," by Verdi, based on Musical Director—Maestro John in special version in three acts.

Stage Director—Gugliemo Lahi.
Musical Director—Maestro John Craig Kelly.

CAST.

Violetta, a courtesan—Mme. Gertrude Hutcheson.
Flora, her friend—Mlle Frances Woolwine.
Annina, her maid—Mlle. Edith Sinclair.
Alfredo, lover of Violetta—M. Umberto Sacchetti.
Georgio, his father—M. Pietro Vittone.
Baron Douphol—M. Heathe-Gregory.
Doctor Grenvil—M. Edgar Littleton.

The plot, quite familiar, is as follows:—

Violetta, a courtesan of Paris, is holding a brilliant revel in her home. Among the guests is a young man from Provence, Alfredo, who is in love with Violetta, and after much persuasion, the spoiled beauty agrees to leave her gay life and retire with him to an humble apartment near Paris. After a few brief months of happiness, the lovers are discovered by Alfredo's father, who pleads with Violetta to release his son from his promises. She yields for his sake, and resumes her former life in Paris. Alfredo, not knowing the real cause of her desertion, seeks her out and publicly insults her. Too late, he discovers the sacrifice Violetta has made, and when he returns, full of remorse, he finds her dying of consumption, and she expires in his arms.

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Kissing Ankles.

It is a New Pastime at London Charity Parties.

It has become a craze for members of the aristocracy in Britain to attend various garden parties arranged for charitable objects, and to help rake in the shekels at these beneficent affairs. Needless to say, they leave all their society manners at home, and make up their minds to enter fully into any fun that is going, and to create as much as they possibly can themselves.

Kisses, of course, are a very saleable article at such affairs. These fetch all sorts of sums, according to the "face value" of the lady who is selling them or how much a man is prepared to pay for such a thing.

One well-known musical comedy lady, who was perched on the top of an organ bearing the legend, "You may kiss my ankle for half a crown," was doing a roaring trade in her particular line.

One of the things which impressed Mr. P. Doubleyou most of all when he was present at one of the parties the other day, was the amount of rag-time dancing which was going on.

"Hugs," "Trots," and "Tangoes."

This craze seems to have affected the younger members of the "Upper Ten" as no other craze has, and, in spite of the many heated discussions which have been going on as to the propriety or otherwise of the dances, they perform them before the eyes of all without the slightest sign of embarrassment.

As a rule a large lawn is roped off and this answers the purpose of a dancing floor. For charity's sake half a crown or so is charged for admission to this alfresco ballroom, and, of course, it is besieged by those who wish to exhibit their skill in the intricacies of "hugs," "trots," and "tangoes."

For hours together couples dance to the tunes of the latest rag-time melodies, and all the most eccentric of the negro and cowboy dances—the Argentine Tango, the Butterscotch Pull, and scores of others are gone through for the benefit of the onlookers. As soon as the whirlwind movements of one of the dances tires them, they rest a bit and then take up one of the less strenuous glides.

Another big feature of these garden parties is the number of barrel organs one sees. Lord So-and-So thinks it "devilish fun" to hire one of these for the day and then charge people twopence or so a time for the privilege of turning the handle. As is only natural, perhaps, rag-times are the predominating tunes of these organs, and the fact that each is surrounded by scores of swaying dancers is a proof of the assertion that "you can't keep still to rag-time."

The "Upper Ten" like to make themselves as amiable as they can at the parties, and so their actions in pursuit of this desire are often very eccentric. For the sake of novelty, most of the "Coster kings" of London are invited to these functions, and the Marquis of "Lord-Knows-What" is highly delighted when he is able to introduce "My Friend, the Pearly King of the Old Kent Road" to his acquaintances.

The R. M. S. Mongolian is due on Tuesday next from Liverpool.

The R. M. S. Carthaginian is expected to leave Philadelphia to-day for this port.

The Man of the Hour.

Special to Evening Telegram.

TWILLINGATE, To-day.

There is general and profound delight over the sentiments of the late issues of The Evening Telegram and the urgent calls for Sir Robert Bond to lead the people against the present Government, who have so openly prostituted their self-selected title People's Party. The North is united for one supreme rally, determined that Morris must go. Twillingate, like St. John's East, will again be true to the old Liberal banner. Arise Sir Robert! The call is urgent and inspired by the truest feeling of loyalty and love of country. The people are at your command. Marshal our forces and lead us on to sure and certain victory, saving our beloved country from another bitter crisis. We believe the task of grappling with the deplorable condition of things at present is herculean but we know you are the man of the hour and we want once more to crown you with the joy of a triumphant victory at the polls.

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Opera Notes.

As it has been falsely asserted by some in the city, that at the coming Opera Festival, the operas would be produced, only in evening costume, without stage settings, proper costumes and other accessories, Mr. Power, of the Atlantic Bookstore, wired the Manager asking for an authoritative statement on the matter, and received this noon, the following reply: "Contradict false assertions, all Operas are sung with elaborate costuming from the Boston Opera House, worth many thousands of dollars, and in regular stage settings. Opera preceded by concert program, sung by members of the all star cast in evening dress. Moreover, we have added to the aggregation, the great Russian Baritone M'Kola Onhouchanoff. Have begun tour. Tremendous success. Publish this cablegram. Edwin Power Hesser, Manager."

Our 1915 Centenial Regatta.

PREPARE IN TIME.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Editor,—No better plan could be made than to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the St. John's, Newfoundland Regatta in 1915. This arrangement would also hold good for commemorating Waterloo, and we must note that at the present moment both France and England are the best friends in Europe and both nations are practically preparing to make a joint stock celebration of Waterloo. Could not the Newfoundland Regatta Committee in preparing for this Centennial of 1915 invite friendly oarsmen from St. Pierre et Miquelon and also from Canada, U. S. A., etc., this Centenial of 1915 invite friendly and if possble have warships from these different nations like as in 1897. If the Old Home Week Regatta of next summer eventuate a success it will tremendously advertise the "Centennial of the Regatta" to be celebrated on Quidi Vidi Lake in the summer of 1915, comonly called Waterloo year.

Yours truly,

FRENCH & ENGLISH FRIENDSHIP.

Personal.

Rev. H. G. Purchase, having spent an enjoyable holiday in his native land, returns by the Stephano this afternoon to New Jersey where he is rector of St. Luke's church. During his stay here he visited Twillingate, Botwood and Grand Falls. At the former place he preached in the Anglican church on Sunday last. The Rev. gentleman renewed many old acquaintances during his visit and takes with him many fond memories of the home land.

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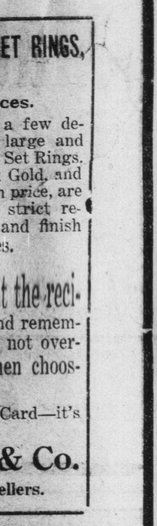

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—there is poetry, in its birth
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Fear is poetry, hope is poetry
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jealousy, remorse, admiration
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Poetry is that fine particle
us that expands, rarefies,
raises our whole being: wit
"man's life is poor as beasts
—William H

THE EVENING STAR.

Lo! in the painted oriel of th
Whose panes the sunken sun i
dines
Like a fair lady at her ca
shines
The Evening Star, the star of l
rest!
And then anon she doth herse
Of all her radiant garment
reclines
Behind the sombre screen of
pines,
With slumber and soft dreams
oppressed.
O my beloved, my sweet Hespe
My morning and my evening
love!
My best and gentlest lady! eve
As that fair planet in the sky
Dost thou retire unto thy rest a
And from thy darkened window
the light.

—Longfe

OUT ON THE DEEP.

Out on the deep, when the sun
And the sea with splendor burn
With his scaly spoil, from his
toil,
The fisher homeward turns.
And his oars flash bright
In the ocean light.
And he knows that eyes on sh
Look out on the deep for his
oar sweep
And he sings as he swings his
A long sweep, lads, and a
sweep boys.
And a song as along we go.
For the hearts that yearn
home return.
When the evening sun is lo

Out on the deep, when the sun
And the first sweet star doth
Of a day that is dead, and a
is fled,
The fisher oft will dream.
And he thinks, tho' far,
Like that first bright star,
She is still beside, as of yore
And his oars gleam bright in
pale light,
And he sighs as he plies his
A slow sweep, lads, and
sweep, boys.
And a song as along we go
For the star of Love that
above.
And its gleam in the wave
S. A.

MAIDENHOOD.

Maiden! with the meek, bro
h whose orbs a shadow lie
Like the dusk in evening sk

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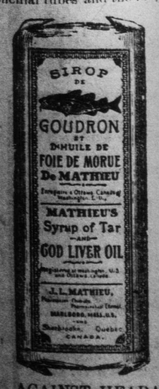

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