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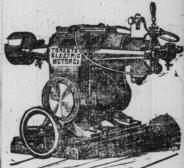
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(See Next Week's Advt.)

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The Trustees of the Metropolitan Enter-tain Mr. Torrington and the Choir of the Church.

On Friday night the trustees of the rington and his choir to an entertainwork done in connection with the church, and with a view to become personally acquainted with the members of the choir. The occasion was completely successful, addresses being delivered by Mr. W. H. Pearson, the chairman, Mr. George Kerr, Mr. T. G. Mason, Mr. Edward Gurney, Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr. Milford, Mr. Short and Mr. Torrington. It was gratifying to Mr. Torrington to find that the efficiency of the choir, which he has had charge of so long, is so thoroughly appreciated by the trustees. The work for over 21 years was reviewed by Mr. Milford, and some were surprised to learn that many of Toronto's leading singers, organists and choir directors, now occupying positions in Toronto, had received their training to a considerable extent in the Metropolitan Church choir. Mr. Torrington thanked the trustees for the evidence of their confidence and good will, and said that such an event as that of that night could not fail to prove an impetus to the future development of the choir, and also to produce the most kindly feeling towards the trustees for the consideration thus shown.

University Chamber Concerts.

An interesting feature of the Yunck String Quartette Club concert to be given in Convocation (Hall, University College, on Feb. 15, will be the appearance of Mr. Yunck in Toronto as tenor soloist. Mr. Yunck is well known as a violin virtuoso and quartette leader, but a new interest centres in his coming before us as a vocalist. Of his singing Mr. H. Mohr, critic for The Leipziger Musick Zeitung, Toledo, writes:

"At the seventh sangerfest of the Ohic Sangerbund, in Toledo, I had an opportunity of hearing Mr. William Yunck of Detroit sing the aria, "Through the Woods," by Weber, and several other songs The renditions given by this master of the art of song left with us a deep and lasting impression. Mr. Yunck has a wonderfully beautiful tenor voice, mellow, full and of great strength, and seldom have I heard such excellent enunciation of the text. In the aria he showed himself to be a great dramatic singer, with soul and deep feeling, who understands fascinating the orchestra in such a way that it involuntarily follows his intentions. In the songs he showed his capability as a untarily follows his intentions. In the song he showed his capability as a lyric singer who sang himself into the hearts of his hearers. This was proven by the loud applause that followed each selection. When one takes into consideration that Herr Yunck is at the same time an excellent violin virtuoso, or chestra leader and shoral director, it is not saying too much to describe him not saying too much to describe has an artist 'by the grace of God.'"

Recitals This Week. On Tuesday evening next, Jan. 22, a concert and recital will be given in Broadway Hall, under the direction of Miss Norma Reynolds in aid of the funds of St. Phillip's Church. A brilliant program will be presented in which Master of St. Phillip's Church. A brilliant program will be presented in which Master Willie Reburn, Misses May Flower, Jensule Mantell, Lucie M. Holden, Theress Tymen, Louise Yokome, Gertie Black, Edith Murray and Gertrude Smith, and Messrs. R. Flint, H. C. Johnson, W. E. Rundle and Vallory will participate. Miss Reynölds and Mr. Renwick will be the accompanists

At the last regular convocation of the Royal Arch Chapter of St. Andrew and St. John, No. 4, R.R.C., Ex-Comp. Thomas Hill, assisted by Ex-Comps. Spencer, Love, C. A. Matthews and T. B. Cole, installed the following officers for the Hill. assisted by Ex-Comps. Spencer, Love, E. A. Matthews and T. B.-Cole, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Ex-Comps. George Moir, Z., and Spencer Love, I.P.Z.; and Comps. J. Glanville, H.; John McCurrah, J.; R. W. Clewlo, S.E.; J. G. Boyce, S.N.; Joseph King, Treasurer; J. W. Jones, P.S.; H. J. Hamilton, S.S.; George Elliott, J.S.; A. H. Stinson, M. of 4 V.; J. Perks, M. of 3 V.; M. Laverton, M. of 2 V.; Henry, T. Smith, M. of 1 K.; J. Duthie, D. of C.; R. J. Beeham, S.B. George H. Thorps. Organist; Joseph King, ir., and E. J. Walsh, Stewards, and J. H. Pritcherd, Tyler. Executive Committee, Ex-Comps. T. R. Bain, T. B. Cole and E. Merritt. Hall Board, Ex-Comps. Thomas Hill, William Simpson and C. A. Matthews. Ex-Comp. George Moir, in a few befitting remarks, presented the retiring Z. with a past Z. S jewel, during which he said he was sure the recipient would always wear the jewel with credit to the Chapter. Ex-Comp. Love said he had always tried to work for the welfare of the Chapter in the past, and he would always tried to work for the welfare of the Chapter in the past, and he would always tried to same in the future.

The tenders for the Pears-avenue sewer tee of the Board of Works. Nine contractors put in bids, Smith & Wilson being the successful tenderers, their offer being \$6150. The figures of the next best tender were \$6750 and the highest \$9980. Ex-Ald. Bailey was around the City Hall on Saturday for the first time since

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THE MESMERISM OF WAGNER. Bible as a chronicle of positive fact has The great material problems of the day ant. The latest deliverances of the Pope waned. Criticism has shown how its books were made and what for; has explained their vague and various meanings, has analyzed the beliefs that grew broso into hypnotic conditions have startout of it and the purpose they were ed the scientific world to such a degree history, chronology, ethics, it is not in and successful experiments in the hither- The way that was fired was Melinda-

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It women were created neither for his day. There is, however, this to be said for it: That in Italy, Holland, Belgium, France, antique vocabulary with meaning. It has been a stimulant to the conscience of generations. It is not strange that such an antique book containing the grandest lyrics, the sublimest poetry, the plainest precepts, pictures that are he afters his standards and tries, with and that in Italy it was a trick of conidyls and prophecies that sweep the good results, to adapt himself to these spirators to use the lodges as mere

It is curious to trace the history of the lawgivers and apostles. It embodied the accumulated religious experience of two thousand years. But in the light of modeven the church has become more toler-

This latin is not the best in the world, written to serve; it has shown in science, that we are continually hearing of new but it expresses just what has happened. Because I did not understand history, chronology, ethics, it is not in detail an exact history. Truth it has, but it must be separated from fancies and errors. It contains wisdom, but it is Hebraic, and needs to be translated into the dialect of mankind. It abounds with spiritual intuitions, but it requires care and distinguishment in study. It is the highest product of the Semitic mind, but hardly the flower of humanity. Moreover, it appeals everywhere to an authority higher than itself, the authority of the same mind and cultured heart, the authority of enlightened reason which "rightly divides the truth," the authority the flower of performances of Wag
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And you may watch the rolling channel look quite aristocratic.

Round the blue coast away.
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Make life strong, radiant, wide, Where heather flushes, thymy scents They blow from Quantock-side. And blent with those, floats past a cosmic strain From Clevedon's grassy slope, urning the murmur of a perso

To man's immortal hope. Is it the shadow of a saduess bor. Oi notes less firm than these— The wistful echo of a lyre forlorn That lacked their health, their ease The troubled music of the voice of

Who in Carthusian gloom, And where the Valais vines climb clos and dim,
Sighed deep by faith's bleak tomb? The fear that when we both on light, and hill, And stream have looked our last.

Let us not think the quenchless inward Equivocates or fails, That the large wonder of the world and No vaster vision veils; That mind, emotion, mortal smiles and

Complete the tale of time. Even our minstrel, stately, clear From his misgivings free, Looked the lost sister to Across infinity."

I DID NOT UNDERSTAND.

The elusive eager soul below -Boston Transcript. TOMMY ATKINS ON KIPLING.

THE TORONTO WORLD

See STREET STORMS STORMS

At the last minute, so to speak, the old year added another to its cruelties, and snatched from Great Britain her only great poetess. Miss Christina Rossetti, Wher he clasps me to his breas and snatched from Great Britain her only great poetess, Miss Christina Rossetti, thereby silencing one of the sweetest voices that ever sang. Miss Rossetti's range was not wide, but her voice had a certain wistful charm, self-possession, distinction and melancholy beauty, such as would be sought in vain elsewhere in the works of English poets. Some of her lyrics are exquisitely fresh and musical, and among her more serious poems, chiefly phsychological are wonderful flashes of Harvle & Co. 20 Sheppard-Street.

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RELICS OF OUR SAVIOUR. The Cross and the Natis Thereof Also the Crown of Thorns-Relics of the Saints

Relies relating to our Lord are scattered through Catholic countries, especially France and Italy. According to radition it was Sainte Helena that disvered the three crosses used at Golgotha while she was on a visit to the Holy Land. The cross on which our Saviour was crucified was distinguished from the two crosses of the thieves by sick woman being immediately healed n touching it. The largest piece of the Cross is preserved at Rome in the Church of the Holy Cross at Jerusalem. A pro-phecy current at that period said that the world would come to an end if the Cross was cut up into pieces. To-day the pieces are numberless, and hundreds of demands for them are received yearly left to dispose of. The piece exhibited at the church above-mentioned is about hali a yard long and an inch broad, but

is rough and mutilated, The richest collection of remnants of the Cross is to be found at the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris. The principal piece was furnished by Saint Louis, to whom the Emperor Bandoin gave it. Examination of it is said to have proved that it is made of pine wood. Another piece goes by the name of the Cross of Anseau, and was presented in 1109 by Anseau, chorister of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusolem, to Galon, Bishop of Paris. A third piece, which is called the Palatine Cross, was taken to France in the seventeenth century by Casimir, King of Poland, who made a gift of it to the Princess Anne of Gonzaque and Cleves, widow of Prince Edward of Bararia. This Princess bequeathed it to the Abbey of Saint-Germain-des-Pres, after having confirmed the authenticity of the relic by throwing it into the fire and drawing it out intact. During the Revolution, the treasury of the Saint-Chapelle in Paris, in which all these relics were placed, was broken into and the contents dispersed. Bishop Gregoire obtained one piece of the Cross, and gave it to the Abbe of Tersan, who in his turn gave it to the family of Montmorency. It was then cut into three small pieces and distributed among Mdlle. Brissae, the Marchioness of Biencourt and the Duchess of La Chatre. Next to Notre-Dame, the Cathedrals most renowned for their collection of remains of the Cross are those of Amieus, Angers, Arras and Besancou. The Count Odon of Forbin possesses at Avignon one of the most important pieces, which has been kept in the family for centures.

The Nails of the Cross. The richest collection of remnants of the Cross is to be found at the Cathedral

The Nails of the Cross. As regards the nails of the Cross, they were four in number. Saint Helena is said to have thrown one into the sea to said to have thrown one into the sea to calm a tempest, the second she turned into a bit for the horse of her son, the Emperor Constantine: the third she had flattened and placed on the rim of his helmet; and preserved the fourth, which, according to Saint Gregoire of Tours, was ultimately fixed on the head of the Emperor's statue. There remains, therefore, only one authentic nail intact, and yet no fewer than thirty-two are to be found in the different Catholic churches of the world, each of which is venerated by the faithful as the genuine relic. Notre-Dame of Paris has one of these nails. It was given to Charlemagne by the Emperor Constantine V. It was these nails. It was given to Charlemagne by the Emperor Constantine V. It was previously at Saint-Denis. Others are to be seen at Rome, Milan, Complegneand Treves. The last of these was the gift of Saint-Helena. The nail used for the helmet of Constantine was later on transferred to the Occident, where it was fixed on the crown of the Lombard kings. This prown was also employed for the coronation of the Emperors of Germany, and it is said it was likewise placed on the head of Napoleon the First when he was crowned. It is now, at Monza. The bit of the horse of Constantine was, we are told, brought in stantine was, we are told, brought in 1204 to Carpentras, where it still con-tinues; it is believed to be authentic, and

eation of the prophecy of Zachariah— "What is placed on the bit of the horse is agreeable to the Lord." The Crown of Thorns Next to the Holy Cross, the most prectous relic is the crown of thorns, which is at Notre-Dame; and which Saint Louis took to France in 1239; he bought it from the Emperor Baudoin for several thousand francs. The thorns are nearly all missing, baving been given to a number of churches, notably those at Lyons, Autun, Lille, Besancon, Bordeaux, Libourne and Savoy. The veil with which Saint Veronica wiped the face of Christ on His way from Jerusalem to Golgotha has taken the name of the Veil of the-Holy Face. It is at Aix-la-Chapelle, and is said to bear the imprint of our Saviour's features. There exist several linen winding-sheets, in Next to the Holy Cross, the most pre print of our Saviour's features. There exist several linen winding-sheets, in which the body of Christ was wrappedis at Turin, another at Cadouin and a third at Compiegne, with two smaller ones at Cahors and Carcassonne. The weapons used for the scourging of Jesus are exhibited in one of the churches of Rome. The staircase of the Palace of Pontius Pilate, which Christ ascended bruissed and bleeding, is the object of wreat attraction; it bears what are bebruissed and bleeding, is the object of great attraction; it bears what are believed to be the traces of Divine blood. Among other relics may be cited the Holy Tunic of Treves, which is said to be an outer garment of our Lord, and the Holy Tunic of. Argenteul, which appears to have been an under garment. It may be remembered that the authenticity of these tunics was the subject of much discussion a few months ago. At ticity of these tunics was the subject of much discussion a few months ago. At Notre-Dame there is a small phial, said to contain some of Christ's blood, while at Genoa, in the Church of Saint Laure, ent. may be seen a dish made of amerald, which was given by the Queen of Sheba to Solomon, and which Christ used when He celebrated His last supper with His apostles on the eve of His crucifixion. Another relic shown in one of the churches of Paris for many years was an alabaster goblet, out of which, it was stated, our Saviour drunk at the marriage is Cang, but it seems to have disappeared, having been lost or stolen.

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To conclude with a few relics of the Saints, Relics of Saint Peter and Saint Paul are preserved at the Church of Saint Peter at Rome, which contains, among other sacred objects, the pulpit of Saint Peter. Close by in another church may be found the chains which Saint Peter bore in prison. The Cathedral of Chartres possesses the chemiss of the Holy Virgin, whose veil is at Rome. At Naples the blood of Saint Januarius, which becomes liquefied once a year, is venerated by the faithful, who attend the miracle in large numbers. Among other miraculous statues may be noticed that of the Black Virgin, in the Cathedral of Chartres; the Notre-Dams Liesse, in the Aisne; and the Notre-Dams Liesse, in the Aisne; and the Notre-Dams of Saragossa. It must be noted in conclusion that the holy relies are rigorously guarded, and are exhibited to the faithful only on great occasions. As for their authenticity I leave the reader to clusion that the holy relies are interesting onesly guarded, and are exhibited to the faithful only on great occasions. As for their authenticity I leave the reader to decide for himself, but, true or not.they are interesting and worthy of being

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recent fetes at San Sebastian the traditional sport was indulged in with much spirit. The game, however, was brought to a sudden and tragic termination by the animal, which was a wild bulk catching and tossing a barber named Gimenez. The knight of the pole sustained such serious injuries that he expired a few days afterwards. The Spaniards, it is needless to say, are even behind the Italians in horse-racing. The late King did all in his power to popularize the sport at Madrid, and one or two meetings were held. There

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At a meeting of the Philadelphia Veterinary Medical Association in the clinical lecture room at the Veterinary'School of the University of Pennsylvania recently, Dr. S. J. J. Harger, professiar of anatomy, read a paper on "The Conformation of the Head and the Intelligence of the Horse." Dr. Harger gave the approved methods of measuring the head of the horse and of determining the size of the brain cavity. He said the size of the brain cavity was naturally dependent upon the size of the animal, being largest in the draught horse and amallest in the Intelligence of Horses. the draught horse and smallest in th The draught horse and analyses in the Corsican pour.

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Pairing at Parliamentary Elections

ag that had not been apparently adequately provided for by Acts of Parliament cropped up.

Two persons—Thompson and Stephenson—had agreed to "pair"—not to vote, as young beguinformed that Stephenson ad broken his promise and voted for the petitioner, went into the polling-booth to inquire whether this was so or ot. When he got into the polling-booth to inquire whether this was so or ot. When he got into the polling-booth to officer asked him "whom do you ote for?" Thompson answered "for Huton"—"but stop," he added, "has tephenson voted?" On being informed by the clerk he had not, he said, "Then him is no go!" But the clerk had put lown Thompson's name as voting for he respondent, and so it was left. The indee said it was a clear vote for the expondent, although if it could have been shown that he had broken his pair" fraudulently the decision would have been different. But his lordship added that the "pairing" of voters is

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish From the day,

And a brazen wrong to crumble

Into clay.

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With that right shall many more Enter smiling at the door; With the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small,
That for ages long have held us
For their prey.
Men of thought, and man of action,
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aval heroes is still increasing, for we now learn that "Shakespeare became a rench and Milton a Dutch admiral." fusulmans, however, was not, of co sometimes it is not remotely connected with thirst. There is something solemn in the statement that "Becket—his grave was made a pilgrim," and a false etymology possibly suggested that "guer-rillas were men who saw to the guillo-tine," and that Domesday Book was so called "Because it was to last till the Crack of Doom." And lastly, here are the two most recent contributions to our the two most recent contributions to our national history: "Nelson lived in the reign of Victoria, and defeated the French under Blucher at Waterloo," and again, "the battle of Trainigar was fought at Waterloo, when Napoleon commanded tha "the battle of Trainigar was fought at Waterloo, when Napoleon commanded the Prussians, and Nelson was shot for going on deck." In geography also the answers are sometimes at variance with preconcieved notions. It appears that "Berby is noted for races, Sheffield for Sheffield ponies, and Bolton for its Abbey." Honoidu is "a palace in the capital of Spain," and Helvellyn "a large volcano in Scotland." A crater is "a straight line which is very hot," and the chief foods of India are "tea, coffee, rice, and raw silk." Possibly few people know what dykes are; it is this way: "When a country is below the sea, dykes are

and raw silk." Possibly few people know what dykes are; it is this way: "When a country is below the sea, dykes are big sticks to hold up the water." We are glad to know, on one authority, that "the Albert Nyanza is so called because it was discovered by Prince Albert," but it suggests painful thoughts to be instormed that "Livingstone went on exploring till his boots were quite worn out." There is, however, a certain element of truth in the statement that "Paagina is noted for yellow mud, which ment of truth in the statement that "Passengment of truth in the statement that "Passengment is noted for yellow mud, which sticks to the fingers of those who make it". The English language itself is a fertile source of error. Such spelling as "bear-headed" are not uncommon. The masculine of goose is duck, and the feminine of horse is cow. The plural of lady is gentleman, and the masculine of vixen is brute. Abstract nouns are "things you cannot see, such as gas and thunder," or—as one boy put it with delicate value.

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burrows in the ground. Ordinarily these burrows end at the surface of the ground and the pupe, after crawling out of them, undergo their transformation into winged insects. But occasionally the cicade, before issuing from its burrow, constructs an extension of it above the surface of the ground, like a little hut, and when its period of transformation is at hapd the insect breaks open the top, or roof, of its mud hut and emerges into the sunshine.

Heretofore but few specimens of these huts have been described by naturalists, but last spring great numbers of them appeared in some places, and the question has arisen: Why were they constructed? Mr. Benjamin Lander discovered an immense city of such huts on South Mountain near Nyack-on-the-Hudson, and he thinks he knows why the insects build them.

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