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On Music

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We unhesitatingly take the public into our confidence on one point, and it is that we do not claim to be able to criticise music intelligently. Our early training in this artistic and inspiring accomplishment appears to have been neglected. We recall the somewhat lonely hoot-tooting of the owl, the rather startling war declaration of the gobbler, the monotonous quack quack of the duck, and the hourse intons tions of a donkey owned by a neighbor whose taste in regard to animals must have been peculiar; but the music and harmony of to-day are of more modern in

Therefore, disclaiming all conceit in the matter, we make bold to say that we find very little intelligent pleasure or interest in listing to music as she is mused now-aday. We suppose an illiterate person would find anything but satisfaction in listening to a reading from Milton, and especially if it were offered in Greek or listening to a reading from Milton, and especially if it were offered in Greek or Latin. The rigidly classicly music we are invariable favored with these times, both vocal and instrumental, is enough to drive an audience from a hall, let alone to draw.

Moved by Mr. Mark, seconded by Mr. vocol and instrumental, is enough to drive an audience from a hall, let alone to draw me there, if it were not that we are told it sume as a people to know anything about cominated by the reeve, to audit the plea?"
a subject upon which we know, and everyaccounts of 1894 at a salary of \$10 each.

Broti body else knows, that we know nothing, and so we attend the performances and try to bear up against the excruciating

a woman's (not a bird's) voice, or an in-strumental which did not give an imita-tion of every cordant and discordant sound in the heavens above, or in the earth be-neath, or the waters under the earth, or posers of our classical (so-called) music had been not only drunk but crazy whenever they turned their attention to the produc-

tion of alleged melodies.

The worst feature of the case is that it would appear as if we shall never have anything else. It is getting worse and worser. Our lady vocalist learns to warble in the voice of a three-year-old child, trained to be rigid, classical and sepulwhere the scene is laid, or what did it, or where, or when. It is a most mystifying to turing, lingering, languishing, agonizing experience—that is all we can tell about. We fear the public will be driven from the music halls, and probably to drinking.—Whitby Chronicle.

Swain, that the reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of, A. Ourrie, sluiceway, lot 1 con. 12, care of W. Lowasbrough, \$7; W. Dixon, slu coway, or 2 con. 10, \$9; R. H. Osborn, bridge, con 10, care of W. Lownsbrough, \$1.

1. WOODVILLE NO. 24. Court, Monday, 11th Pebruary, 1895. At village hall at 11 a.m. ELDON NO. 25, 26, 27, 28.

Court, Monday, 11th February, 1895. At hall in Lorneville at 1 p.m. 2. CARDEN NO. 22 32.

Court, Tuesday, 12th February, 1895. At James McKey's. Victoria Road at

Court, Tuesday, 12th February, 1895. At hall in Victoria Road at 11 a.m. 3. LAXTON NO. 18. Court, Wednesday, 13th February, 1895. At Alexander Macchett's on Lot

10, Con 1 at 9.30 a.m. DIGBY AND DALTON NO. 19 23. Court, Wedne day, 13th February, 1895. At village of Uphill at 1 p.m.

GALWAY NO. 30. 31. Court, Thursday, 14th February, 1895. At Kinmount at 9 a.m.

SOMERVILLE NO. 89 10. Court, Thursday, 14th February, 1895. At Ainmount at 11 a.m. 5. LUTTERWORTH NO. 11.

Court, Friday, 15th February, 1895. At R. d School House, Bobcaygeon Road at 9 30 u.m.

Court, Friday, 15th February, 1895. At Minden at 1 p.m. MINDEN NO. 16 17. Court, Friday, 15th February, 1895.

At Minden at 1 p.m. 6. HINDON. 21. Court, Saturday, 16th February, 1895.

At Dau. Paylor's at 10.30 a.m. STANHOPE NO. 29. Court, Saturday, 16th February, 1695,

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A woman who neg ects to take proper exercise is particularly prone to excessive congestion, debility and a singgish circulation,
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Failure,

Up the white walls the shadows steal Fast sips the day, the day that promised fair.

At morn I rose with flushed and eager Brother Brown. and to the hillside turned to teil my

But at the gate I paused to pull a rose, Then idled where the gold fish glance and gleam: And Lise and Lettice called me from the

slope, Beneath the myrtles there to lounge and dream. And so with laugh and jest the morning

gred; Ere I could guess it it was afternoon "And why go now? Stay yet awhite," they said. "To morrow toil; to-day is all too

Thus with my life; a youth that promised

fair.
The world's broad highway for my eager feet: But pleasure weoed me from the noonday

And old age finds me with no task complete! -Maurice Gordon in the Travelers'

MARIPOSA.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—Council met through his brain. his 21st day of January, 1895. The following gentlemen having aubscribed to the declaration of office and qualification as required by statute, took their seats:-Wm, Lowasbrough, reeve; F. Shaver, 1.4 deputy reeve; R. Adam, 2ad deputy-reeve; E Mark and J. M. Swain, councillors. Muutes of last meeting read and ap-

Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. Mark, that Mr. George Graham be, and

Swain, that Jesse B Weldon be appoint ed auditor, to act with Geo. Douglas -- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Swain, seconded by Mr. But, now really, wouldn't it remind one Edwin Mark be and ere hereby appointed of the days of yore, wouldn't it appeal to members of board of health for the muni-the heart, to hear an old song, rendered in opening of Maripass for the year 1895, and that James Blewert be appointed senitary inspector at \$1.80 per day including expens s. - Ostried.

Moved by Mr. Mark, seconded by Mr. Swain, that by-law No. 450, being a bylaw to appoint certain officers in the having his name in bold township of Mariposa for the year 1895, top. And the account be received and read a first time. - Car'd. By law No. 450 read a first time. Bylaw No. 450 after passing through committee of the whole was read a third time

and passed. Moved by Mr. Mark seconded by Mr.

Courts of Revision for North

Victoria.

Moved by Mr. Shaver seconded by Mr. them, that the petition of Gec. Johnson worlde.

Adam, that the petition of Gec. Johnson worlde.

Broth the appointed engineer for the township of Mariposa, be received and deferred for paid," he consideration at next meeting .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver see aded by Mr.

Mark, that the reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of A. Cameron for the following amounts:-To balance of goods supplied to A. Blew, indigent, \$1 60; coal oil and supplies for town hall, \$5 51; R Smith, coffin for Mrs. Wallace, \$8 00.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mark seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of the following persone:—Municipal world, to date, \$17 60; Wilson & Wilson, on account, \$28 65; E. Prouse, 2 cords of wood for sown hall, \$6 00; G. W. Beal, on account stationary, \$4.58; Hogg Bros., postage, on account for 1894, 24 91.—Uarried.

Moved by Mr. Adam seconded by Mr. Swain, that the reeve be instructed to give his order on the treaserer for \$80 70, being amounts paid to deputy returning officers for municipal election.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. Mark, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of J. J. Sloan for the sum of \$50, salary as sollector for

1894 -Carried. M wed by Mr. Swain, seconded by Mr. Mark, that the tollowing abatements of made to J. J. Sloan, collector for 1894:—
W Mark, 1 dog, \$1; Jos Mark, 1 dog, \$1.

John Tinney, 1 dog, \$1; O Sitlers, 1 dog; 1 of his havenly Master's wish. The neighbors never knew the hinge on which neighbors never knew the hinge on which neighbors never knew the hinge on which life turned, but when he died, many

\$1.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Mark, seconded by Mr. Swate, that this council adjourn to meet again on the third Monday in February, for the transaction of general business.— Carried. JOHN F. CUNNINGS, clerk.

The Proprietors. MAKE A FRW PERTINENT REMARKS TO THEIR

7. SNOWDON NO. 12 13.
Court. Monday, 18th February, 1895.
At Gelert at 11 a.m.

8. FENELON PALLS 1 2.
Court, Tuesday, 19th February, 1895.
At village hall at 10 a.m.

9. FENELON NO. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Court, Wednesday, 20th February, 1895.
At hall at Cambray at 10 a.m.
Notice of appeal to add or take of names must be given in each case at least two weeks before the holding of the court, that the matter of complaint will be heard at.

7. SNOWDON NO. 3 24, 5, 6, 7

Court, Monday, 18th February, 1895.
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Brother Brown's Dream.

It was on that day of "bard, pitiless begging"—they call it missionary day.
Brother Brown was there. Brother Brown had spoken of his conversion in the class meeting in the early morning. The tears, great crystal drops, had coursed down his forces of the last the last transfer. furrowed checks as he recounted his experience for "nigh on to forty years," how the Lord had dealt with him graciously, and given him very many blessings, "tor which," said he, "I trust I am truly

thanktul." And then, wiping away the tears with his red sitk handkerchiet, he remarked that all he had in the world he owed to religion, that he was trying, "in his poer, weak way," to serve the Lord, and he hoped he would finally meet his dear brothers and sisters in heaven. "God bless you, Brother Brown," said

who sat in a back seat, in a hoarse whis-per, as he shook his fist behind a breadshouldered sinner in the direction of

Bro. Brown had prayed that the Lord would send salvation to a church, which he told the Lord was in a dead condition; that he would break the sinner's heart and revive his brethren who were growing the whole church with his knees,

fashioned religion."
Now, the public service had begun, and

The preacher had got to his "eccondly" and Brother Brown, who had been nodding, was now tast asleep.

He dreamed, and the shadow that came and went on the wrinkled face told plainly

H. was suddenly in the vestibule of heaven-he could hear the mu-ic dis- driveling idicey. Nature has been so tipe ly-and when he first appeared, the door being slightly sjar, he obtained a

glimpse of its glories He was going right in, but he heard a etern voice near by, which said, "Stop, mortal! only the just can enter here."

At first he was indignent, and his tongue seemed tied, and a strange spelt came over him; his heart and pulse were almost still.

"On what is your hope based?" said the apparition before bim. "I was a christian down in the world for forty years," said Brother Brown. "Toat avails you nothing!" was the solemn answer; "have you no other

Brother Brown began to tremble.

mortal."

By this time Brother Brown was shaking like an aspen leaf. The book opened readily to the page, having his name in bold letters at the

ABRAHAM BROWN. To Almighty God, Deblor: To the breath of life......

To sixty years of bealth To eight sons and daughters..... To one farm..... To one lot of bonde..... To money at interest..... To Christian privileges dor ng life ...

To salvation through Curis To all sufferings of the Lord Jesus ... Item atter item, many thousands of them, aggregating the value of many

Brother Brown was sinking in anguish. At length he could spack: "It is all unpaid," he moaned, as he fell insensible to

"Stand upl" said a voice with a firmness and sternness that were awful. Behold thy paymente."

And he saw what he had done in all the years—so little, so mocking to heaven's ben-ficence in its insignificence -the pittauce for God's poor and for a perishing world; the plenty, the ease, the luxury, the hoarded store of treasure, of taleat and of property for self, that he cried out in serrow, "What shall I do? I have no hope! Lost! lost! lost!"

A hand rested upon his shoulder. He aw po form, but a voice was heard: "Thou mayst return to earth, and again, on in thy years, thou shalt knock at you gate of pearl, and perchance shalt find

Brother Brown awoke as the people were singing :

"I gave my life for thee,
My precious blood I shed.
That thou mightet rancomed be And quickened from the dead. I gave, I gave my life for thee, What hast thou given for me?"

Another score of years lived Abraham Brown. He could never g ve enough; in \$1, T Monder, 1 cog, \$1; Wm Ray, 1 dog, \$1; T Monder, 1 cog, \$1; H Aotis, 1 dog, \$1; A McDougall, 1 dog, \$1; W W Here, 1 cog, \$1; Nelson Barker, 1 dog, glory bung over his dying bed, and they glory bung over his oying bed, and they beard him whisper, oh, so earnestly : "The gate is open wide! I see, I see beyond the viil! It is well with my

Tenderly they laid him in the grave; ail the people wept as it a common father and friend had gone from among them, and it is said the flowers never fade oo the little mound where his body sleep and his memory is as tragrent as the flowers with the generations that have



W. C. T. U.

and Native Land.

Women and Work.

The rich of to day may be the poor of to-morrow, and it is absolutely necessary for self-preservation that girls born in affigurat circumstances be taught some trade or profession, whereby, in case of reverses, they may earn honest liveli-hoods. How many girls in society, if thrown upon the world, could earn \$5 a week? Can they cook? Let their own tables tell the sad and in tigestible tale Are they good chambermaide? How is the good leader.

"He's an old skindint," said crazy Bill, it possible, when going up and down it possible, when going up and down the said in a hear seat, in a hearse whise stairs gives them the backsches? Have they scientific knowledge of the planes over which they have wasted priceless Brother Brown.

Most of the congregation heard him. but, happily, Brother Brown was a little deaf on that side, and so was spared the annoyates of knowing that anything unusual had occurred.

Bro. Brown had prayed that the Lord would send salvation to a church, which own sex and the utter misery consequent upon them that were I a mother possessed of milions my daughters should all be taught the indispensable art of cooking. ing so cold that he had not heard them and whatever art, profession or trade for speak in meeting for six months—and which they displayed apritude. As a rule then, said he in great earnestness, shakcause they have not the brains, but bapounding upon the floor and frightening the children, who were just coming in, with his thunderous tones, "O Lord, give our ministers mere religion—real, oldsorbed with their mother's milk. A girl's demoralization begins with birth, and is Brother Brown was in his own pew. He never missed the preaching, though "it was n't what it used to be, he often said, with a sigh.

The preacher had not to his the condi." beauty; at day-school, there is much less mental training than there is study of "style" and vapid accomplishments. The

ensequence to that boys starting with no greater natural advantages than their that no ordinary visions were fitting aisters, far outstrip them on arriving at through his brain. genius has saved the female sex from generous that it is about time common sense and education came to its assist-

And, first of all, women in what is called "society" must themselves learn, and then teach their daughters to respect work, irrespectively of ex. Why should the man merchant be socially welcome, and the woman merchant socially ostracised? Is it a virtue in Mr. Stewart to sell dry goods, and a crime in Mrs. or Miss Blank to se I bonne \$? A chinaman would come to this conclusion were he a looker on in New York. Not long ago, I advised a young friend of mine, suddenly reduced in circumstances, to go into he millinery business. "You have exquiette taste," I said; "the occupation to

Browbeaten by tradition, this young woman went out as governness, and awest life she leads, being bullied by the children and patronized by the parents. A woman competent to superintend the education of children ought to be treated with distinguished consideration, but society thinks differently. Will christian associations take up this matter and make working girls feel that they are to be honored, not pitied, because of their ability to earn bread? There is too much patronizing bestowed by the rich upon the poor. Institutions like the chris iau associations of this country are not charities. They are only exponents of a duty the wealthy owe so fe low crestures in less fortunate circumstances, and excellent as some of them are they do not begin to cover the ground laid out for them. Woen I see the sacrifice and patient endurance of delicate girls living honorable lives in miserable tenements, I believe in the div nity of humanity. Toe amszement of society ought not to be at the debasement of the few, but at the heroic virtues of the meny. Women alone can help women. Let false social barriers be re moved, and the lack of thoroughness will not be a crying evil. A woman is none the less womanly for being a good worker. No one can excel who is not in earnest. Does not the earnest women make the best sister, daughter, lover, wife and mother, as well as the best artist and

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And "vertere," "to turn."

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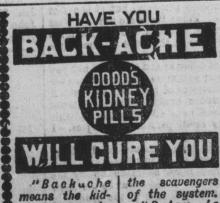
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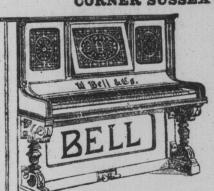
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