

A SKETCH.

In the shade of a wide verandah.
Where the sand heat smimmers and
glows.
Fronting the high Sierras.
In their tints of purple and rose.

There in her grass-roped hammock.
Idly she sits and swings.
Kicking the floor in rhythm
To the throb of her banjo strings.

She is dark as a Spanish gipsy.
Save for the eyes of blue.
Her skirt is divided khaki.
Her sombrero is pushed askew.

She is ardent and fine as a flower.
She is fearless and frank as a man.
In her heart is the wind of the desert
On her cheek is the mountain tan.

What is the gorgeous music
She plays in a mood so slight.
Whose cadences haunt my fancy.
Barbaric as love or night?

It rings through the painted canon
Where the dizzy trails deploy,
Piercing our modern sorrow,
With its pagan note of joy.

Is it an Aztec measure.
Some Indian minstrelsy,
Or a great ungridded love-song
From the magic isles of the sea?

Whatever the theme of the music.
Passion or prayer or praise.
It breaks with a dying cadence,
It will follow me all my days.
—Bliss Carman in the Reader Maga-
zine.

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POWER OF SONG.

Won Thirty of the Singer's Fellow-Prisoners Another Chance.

In a newspaper note Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the famous American woman who spent many years in an English prison, is reported to have resumed her maiden name of Chandler Day and to be living quietly in New York in straitened circumstances. To thousands of our readers the fact that Mrs. Maybrick was the sister-in-law of Stephen Adams, the composer of "The Holy City," and that hers was the first female voice that sang the hymn will come as a revelation. Stephen Adams' true name was Michael Maybrick, youngest brother of her husband, and the song was sung for the first time on board his yacht. A most touching incident in connection with the hymn occurred in San Francisco several years ago. It was Monday, in police court—a busy day. A long line of "drunks," as many as could be accommodated, stood ranged before the bar. A former member of a noted opera company, who had fallen on evil days, was one of those taken in the dragnet, though not in line. After the noise and bustle attendant on getting the first batch of prisoners into order a strong, clear, powerful voice rolled up from the cells, singing:

"Last night I lay a-sleeping
There came a dream so fair."
The words, sung in such an unusual place, produced a visible shock among the sullen wretches. Men dropped on their knees and wept in silent prayer. The mingled music and sobbing interrupted the court's proceedings. The judge, making no order to stop the song, is moved to a climax:
"Jerusalem! Jerusalem! Sing for the night is o'er!
Hosanna in the highest! Hosanna for evermore!"
Seeing the visible effects of contrition on the faces of the men, the judge, impelled by his feelings, remarked to the officer that there must be some good left in them; they must have another chance. And so it came to pass that the singing of "The Holy City" gave thirty of the singer's fellow prisoners another chance.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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MARRIED IN COURT.

Syrian Elopement Case Has a Pleasing Termination Wednesday.

The marriage of Sarcasse Zatiney and Josephine Joshoman, the young Syrian couple who were referred to in our last issue as having eloped to Toronto last week, was consummated at the police court on Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. and was one of the most interesting events which has taken place in connection with court proceedings for many a day. As the Rev. P. C. Cameron, who tied the nuptial knot remarked, it was true courting. The chain of events which ended so happily seems to have had many links, including imprisonment for the young man Zatiney. Most of the trouble appears to have originated with John Salome, the other young man who wanted to marry the fair Josephine. It appears that Salome was the parent's favorite and about a month ago he procured a license but Josephine would not have him and finally eloped with Zatiney to Toronto, where the latter was finally arrested for abducting her as being under 14 years of age. Police-man Shute brings Zatiney to Owen Sound on Monday and the girl was also brought home by Mrs. Michael Sheyck, at whose home they stayed while in the city. On Tuesday Zatiney was brought up in the police court on the abduction charge and defended by Mr. W. H. Wright, while Mr. H. G. Tucker was the counsel for the prosecutor or supposed prosecutor. Joshoman or Oowin,

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or Brown as he was called in English. However, the action also seems to have originated in the mind of Salome and no prosecutor or witness appeared. The case was finally adjourned until Wednesday morning. In the interval, public interest in the case got fully aroused and an inkling got abroad of what the termination would be and the result was that the court room was crowded, while inside the rail the space was filled with a select crowd, who constituted themselves as guests of the occasion. Miss Joshoman, and several female friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sheyck and Solicitor Wright sat on the south side of the courtroom, with Sarcasse Zatiney, no longer at the bar, but standing all attention near at hand. So licitor Tucker unsupported by prosecutor or witness, sat on the north side.

When court opened Mr. Wright read a note from the girl's father, stating that he withdrew all opposition to the marriage of his daughter with Zatiney, and Police Magistrate Creasor said he would dismiss the charge and the prosecution would be liable to costs. Preparations were then made for the immediate marriage of the young Syrians. The court room outside the rail was cleared, the crowd departing very reluctantly. When a clear space had been made in the centre of the room, Rev. Mr. Cameron, pastor of the Baptist church, the bride and groom, with Mr. and Mrs. Sheyck, formed the group which took their places there. The bride was dressed in brown silk, with lots of jewelry and a pink hat, and both she and the groom were good looking young people. The groom's knowledge of English is very imperfect and Mr. Sheyck acted as interpreter for him, but the bride understood everything. Some trouble was experienced by the groom in getting the ring on the bride's finger as he tried to put it on over her glove. When the ceremony was over showers of rice flew all over the room showing that the female relatives had come prepared for the occasion. From all appearances the only persons who regret the conclusion of the affair will be the jilted lover and the father of the bride when he finds that he has the court costs to pay.—O. S. Advertiser.

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CLASSIC CITY CHRONICLES.

(By W. J. Blakeston.)

Tuesday evening the 19th ult. was Oddfellows' night in the Classic City when over 300 of the craft gathered in the commodious and magnificently and suggestively decorated lodge room of the city societies to witness the conferring of the initiatory, second and third degrees of Oddfellowship. Brethren from many towns and villages were present including a degree team from St. Mary's which put on the work of the 3rd degree while the initiatory and second degrees were conferred by the city teams. Following the degree work was a magnificent banquet in a neighboring hall when tables were set for 800. The Rebekahs looked after this part of the program and right royally they performed their part. The usual toast list ensued and the meeting broke up about 3.30 a. m. The crowd on the streets during the wee sma' hours reminded your Scribe of a similar event in the history of Dufferin Lodge, Dundalk, in which he took an interesting and never-to-be-forgotten part. On that occasion some of the jolly fellows from Markdale roused up the citizens by ringing the fire bell, and capped the climax by removing the rope hence the town bell was not rung at 7 o'clock that morning. We take the liberty of making the following excerpt from the Stratford Herald which we are sure will interest many readers of the Chronicle:

"The discharge of difficult duties by various degree teams won hearty applause and admiration from the Grand Lodge officers who were present as well as from the concourse of brethren especially as the initiation got on to bad behaviour just when he was wanted to do his priestly, and did some bucking which caused the candidates at times to look pale about the gills. This much may be divulged without danger of trenching upon sacred secrets, for it is notorious of all orders of this kind that the goat and his tendency to revolt from all the good training that he may have received, is a perennial problem in the conferring of degrees. In the conferring of the second degree the quadruped especially insisted upon considering himself the chief personality, and his manoeuvres occasioned some concern. It was apparent that Bro. Ertel had been rather generous with the oats for the last few days. Next time the animal should be fed down a bit instead of fed up to so excited a pitch. However the proceedings reached a happy close and several fine young men advanced along the way to full fledged Oddfellowship."

We read with a great deal of pleasure the interesting historical sketch of the Priceville Presbyterian church. We might add that the writer, Mr. John McDonald, very modestly kept himself in the background, but it should be said never-the-less that he took no inconsiderable part in advancing the interest of the church which he so admirably described. In the days when there was no organ Mr. McDonald was one of the preceptors both in English and Gaelic, and he could do what very few young singers can do now-a-days and that is pitch a tune by the use of the tuning of the fork. His tunes weren't the rattlybang, rag time type that seems to tickle modern ears, but the sane, sound albeit sweet and musical melodies mentioned by Burns in "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and when occasionally your Scribe hears one of those dear old tunes in the city church it touches a tender spot in his memory and a vision of the log churches and humble dwellings of 30 years ago with all their hallowed associations, appear.

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