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REWARD.

A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE PREDERICK LEDUC, drowned on Sunday morning, May 1st, off the Steamer Persia, neur the head of Howe Island. Information should all once conveyed to the Chief of Police,

G. F. R. LEDUC.

EXPORTATION COTTON WILL KINGSTON HAVE A SHARE IN IT?

The Market is Unlimited-What is Sent Into China-Canada Hasa Very Small Trade But It is Possible of Great Advancement -The Gental Manager.

In the event of a sufficient bonus being given the cotton mill company controlling the industry here, C. N. Whitehead, general manager, proposes to put 300 of the 500 looms upon export cotton, the balance will be used in home production. At present the mills engaged in Home work manufacture all that is needed. But the export trade is limitless and the goods turned out by the Montmorency mill are of such a quality that they command in the Chinese market from five to seven per cent. more than any other woven in Canada. China buys great quantities of the pure cotton. It is dyed blue by the celestials before uso

Mr. Whitehead some time ago made a

lengthened trip through China and Japan to look over the field. He returned great ly encouraged. He found out what the Chinese demanded and he is now, through the Montmorency mill, catering to wishes. The agents are shrewd men; the Chinese are equally keen and know all the points of the trade. They bargain adroitly and only buy the best kinds. They want absolutely pure goods; they have learned that the to-night. English goods are not as durable as those produced in Canada and the United States. The former has too much sizing in them to suit their purposes and for this reason English goods are falling in value. The brands they find the best will always sell. Mr. Whitehead in view of this has put on the market standard makes of purity and durability. He has not yet found occasion to change and he is fully convinced that once he finds entry into the Chinese quarters the sale is unlimited and changes need not be made for years. He brauds all the manufacture in the same form so that his production all through China becomes known and esteemed

But Canada only produces a tithe of the demand. She only sends 7,000 bales, of eight hundred yards per bale, per year, while agents have frequently from 250,-000 to 300,000 bales in stock at s time. Statistics are to hand to what the Chinese con sume. It is enormous. In 1895 and 1896 the United States cent in 40,815,774 yards. valued at \$2,029 677; in 1896 7, 107,063 411 yards, valued at \$6 027.681. In 1891.5 the United States sent in 9,432,000 pieces 900 pieces of the same length. Germany is the only other country that exports to

"You will see," said Mr. Whitehead, | ance money. 'that Canada's export to China does not amount to the point of a needle in com parison with the demand. I am positive Canada can compete for the trade with the United States. The latter has taken the trade from Lancashire mile on heavy oure fabrics. I have talked the matter over with Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce, and he concurs in mature experience and advice."

But China is not alone the place for ex- too narrow for convenient navigation. port. Mr. Whitehead bas found entry to South Africa and is developing a fine trade there. He took cognizance of the great wave of popular feeling in England during he jubilee year created by the visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other colonial rapreeentatives. The loyalty cry was so mark. ed that through the good offices of Sir Richard Cartwright Mr. Whitehead became acquainted with London firms dealgoods and addressing them on patriotic to Ogdensburg, lumber. grounds succeeded in having shipments from Montmorency mill taken by them and now a satisfactory and growing trade is springing up. It is equally limitless. In 1895 6 the United States sent to Africa 10,459,639 yards valued at \$514,664; in 1896 7 it had risen to 14,504,407 yards vajued at \$748,801. As railway facilities increase both in Africa and China Mr. Whitehead looks for a volume of trade that promises to be a great feature for Canadian manufacturere.

close out. He has no fear on that line. teslia and other lands. All that is essen-

that the bringing of foreign money into glass of port wine, which he drank. Canada is beneficial. Canada has all the discussed. The council should look over the ground and after deliberation and fuller investigation present such a scheme to the people as seems best. The journal iste who have inspected the mills in Montmorency and Montreal have given the evidence secured and turn it over to the citizens for review and discussion. They rest assured that in their wisdom they will devise what is the best thing for the city.

If Kingston aid cannot be secured it is quite likely that the proposal of the directors will be adopted, that is to acquire a good site with a cheap water power, where labor is plontifu!, and erect a large modern mill with latest improved machinery, close the outlying small mills and move from them to the new establishment easy terms. A large variety to select from. . any machinery which could be used to advantage. Such a site is open to the com pany at Three Rivers, Que., where the mill could be cheaply operated by electricity conducted from the Shawingan falls. Great facilities and very favorable terms are offered by the owners of this water power, which, next to Niagara, is

probably the greatest in Canada. C. N. Whitehead, the progressive general manager of the Dominion mills company, was born in Hastings, Ont. His father, a Montreal man, went there in the sixties and established a cotton and woolcured there but later he went to the south ern states, partly for his health. On his return to Canada he resumed the cotton mill business on his own account, and was making rapid headway when his death left

the son in sole charge of all his interests. Mr. Whitehead, brought up to the cotton manufacturing husiness from his infancy, soon sprang into reeponsibility and now, though scarcely thirty years of age, he understands the cotton business as well as any other man in Canada. Everything Dunlop's suits feed in etyle.

under his hand has prospered. The mill, his pride, is the one at Montmorency, built by himself, and represents his ideals. It is operated at a profit, while comparatively antiquated mills of the same dimensions can only be run at a loss. His success was soon made manifest to the Dominion cotton mills company who secured his services at a salary amongst the largest paid in Canada. He still controls the Montmorency mills. He has associated with him a fine staff of men, many of his own selection, and he promises to make a name for Canadian cotton in the world's Cafe. markets. Mr. Whitehead resides at Montmorency in the summer, in Montreal in winter.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston.

The steamer Columbia left for the upper lakes last night. The steamer Ocean touched at Craig's

wharf this morning. The schooner Iwo Brothers sails for druggist, agent. Oswego this evening for a cargo of coal. The schooner Acacia arrived from

Oswego last night with 200 tons of coal for R. Crawford. The forward section of the United States revenue cutter Gresham, sunk at Ogdens-

burg, has not been raised yet. The steamer John Rugee discharged her cargo of corn at the M T. company's elevator to day and clears for the upper lakes

The sloops Laura D. and Pilot and schooner Singapore with oats from Bay of Quinte ports discharged at Richardson's

elevator to day. On Wednesday next the steamers Bohe. mian and Spartan, of the R. & O. navigation company's western fleet, commence their season's work between Montreal and

The Beaver line steamship company has purchased the three-masted steamer Gallia from the Cunard steamship company. She arrived at Montreal yesterday on her maiden trip for her new owners.

A Marine Law Sult

Harvey Goulder, Cleveland, the most eminent marine lawyer of the great lakes, arrived in the city last evening. He is for their wheat and coarse grains here to obtain testimony in connection with a law suit entered by one of the marine insurance companies against Mr. Fairgraves Hamilton, owner of the steamer Arabian. A couple of years ago the echooner Minnedosa was severely twisted and strained through the breaking of a lock gate in the Welland canal by the steamer Arabian. The current caused by of forty yards each, while Britain only the inrush of water threw the Minnedosa supplied the Chinese market with 4.557. | broadside against a corner of the stonework, doing considerable damage to her. The insurance company is now suing the owner of the Arabian to recover the insur-

Marigers Want It Removed.

Mariners would like to see the board of trade take up the matter of having Cataraqui swing bridge removed to a more convenient location. Through B. M. Britton, the board should urge the government to act in the matter. If the gate remains where it is accidents are sure to happen my view. He has aided me much by his | under the existing conditions. The swing bridge as it stands leaves a space almost

Welland Canal Report

PORT COLBORNE, Oat., May 25 - Down: Steamer Germanic, Chicago to Kingston, corn; steamer Andrews, Fort William to Kingston, wheat.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Oat., May 25 .- Down Steamer Viking, Chicago to Prescott, corn; barge Vanland, Chicago to Prescott, corn; steamer Nipigon, Chassel to Ogdensburg, ing in South Africa. He learned they lumber; barge Melbourne, Beraga to were heavy handlers of United States Ogdensburg, lumber; barge Smith, Bargara

HE PAID THE BILL.

A Joke Into Which a Toronto Officer Was Trapped By a Kingstonian.

An officer connected with a local corps s telling of a good joke he perpetrated on an otheer connected with a Toronto corps. Both were taking a short course at "A" field battery. The Toronto officer was noted for two things-the tightness with which he drew his purse strings and his England publishing company, Boston, Mr. Whitehead, who is thoroughly liber | refusal to partake of liquors in any manner. al in principle, does not seek protection to It happened that at a certain mess dinner aid him in the filling of the world orders. the officer in question became the subject are a cyclopedia of the world's progress, He thinks that if Canadian mills cannot of conversation of a group of officers. free from religious or political bias, compete without protection they should Said one to the Kingston officer: "If you can get --- to taste wine to-night we He can successfully meet the competition | will drink any quantity of it at his exboth of England and the United States. pense." "I will do it," said the local of-Open markets are all that is required and licer. Just before the toast list opened the these can be found in China, Africa, Aus. plotter approached the Toronto officer and whispered in his ear, "Toe health of the t al is to produce a good article, and of a queen is about to be toasted. Every kind the people need and sales will be officer refusing to drink the toast with wine is placed under arrest." When the The manager is keenly alive to the fact | toast was proposed the victim called for a

Next day he could not understand why mills it needs to supply the home market; he received a bill for \$7.50. Taking it to what she must do now is to seek outside | the commandant he enquired what it places and the gathering of wealth in meant, and was informed it was his porthis way increases our capital and tion of the wine bill for the dinner the builds up a great Canadian trade, night previous. "But," he protested, "I Canadians have a good chance and by drank only one glass of wine, and I would stepping in can bring success and pros- not have taken that only - said I would perity in the wake. Kingston can have a be placed under arrest if I did not drink share in the work if the citizens believe in | to the health of the queen with wine." He the outlook. The matter of a bonus to the | was further enlightened, and left the premill here should be calmly weighed and sence of the commandant a sadder but, ob, how much wieer man

HOW THEY ENJOYED IT.

What Peterboro Papers Say Of The 57th Battalion's Outing.

The Peterboro Review says the 57th battalion arrived home tired, of course, yet bearing with them pleasant recollections of their visit to Kingston. The only thing that interfered with the complete success of the outing was the wet weather. It continues: "A feature of the trip was the visit to Kingston of the American company from Watertown. The Americane were given a most enthusiastic reception by the citizens and by the Canadian volunteers, who cheered their cousins in the warmest and heartiest manner Uncle Sam and the Canucks will each cherish pleasant recollections of their mingling on Britain's national holiday in

The Examiner says the rangers returned much pleased with their outing. It quotes the WHIG'S report. In speaking of the arrival of the Watertown soldiers it says: "The scene altogether is described as being almost unparalleled in Canadian history. The Canadiane and Americane fraternized like brothers, and the feeting of amity was not by any means lessened len mill. He successfully conducted it for | when it was known that the district officer some years. Then he became interested in commanding had received an official telea mill at Cornwall. Equal success was se- gram from Ottawa, urging him to extend every civility to the visitors."

They Bave Pointed Toes And must be sold now. If price will do t they should not stay on our tables very long. A small lot of ladies' tan and black kid shoes, former prices \$3 and \$3.50, marked down to \$1.50 and \$1.65 Haines

& Lockett. Here to stay, but not our suits; they are going fast. Have you bought your's ?

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taxtus Nutes.

Working pants for men 90c. Dunlop. Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac

The public market this morning had a poor attendance. Toronto was free from rain on the queen's birthday. Three piece suits for boys, light shades,

\$2.59, \$3. Danlop, King street. A Napanee young man will carry away one of Kingston's fair daughters early next Examine the McBurney-Beattie wheel

before buying. It's a beauty. Hoag, the Sixty two convicts will be liberated from the Central prison during the month of

June. None were so it from here. Rocho's liver pills did it. My head has lost its dizziness, and I am ready for a good square meal. Boys' and children's suits. Have you barged.

seen our stock ? Danlop, King street. John Stone, sent to the Kingston penitentiary by magistrate Duff in 1895 for burglary, will be liberated on June 9th. Abbott & Co, iron manufacturers, Mont real, have dissolved. W. Abbott has re

gistered as p oprietor under the old style Get that summer suit now. Dunlop, King street, it leads in values. The penitentiary authorities have placed a quantity of stone on the road fronting

the institution by way of improvement to the road bed. Take the rheumatic kinks out of your bones with Vanhorn Liniment. Prepared

only by H. H. Roche. For style, dash and fini-h the McBur ney-Beattie wheel leads them all. Hoag, the druggist, agent. A large quantity of grain is still coming | forethought suggested bringing an Ameri in from the surrounding district. The

supply of cars in waiting last night at the close of the Godfrey band entertainment. The care ran to all points over the line Odd trousers in Scotch tweeds \$2.50,

\$3. Dunlep, 351-353, King street. The citizens' band of Deseronto accompanied the special excursion train over the Bay of Quinte railroad last night. Quite a large number of people came to the city to

hear Godfrey's band. At the Napanee cheese board yesterday the highest bid offered was six and seven eighth cents. Local buyers say they have been instructed not to go over six and a half cents for local offerings.

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happy who has used Roche's Tonic of

Hypophosphites. There is no disputing its worth. It restores youthful appear ance and makes the weak strong. The last detachment of the 57th batta lion left here for Peterboro yesterday afternoon. They remained behind to pick up any articles that might be left. The five men took back with them as much

Sandwiches, poulcry, etc. Frontenac A father at Greenwich, England, tried to extenuate his cruelty to his children in neglecting to provide them with a homo by remarking that "Christ was born in a manger, so a manger was good enough fo: my children." A more humane magistrate furnished the father with free quarters and

baggage as each could possibly carry.

hard labor for six weeks. Thomas Simmonds, of Chaffey's Locks, rheumatism for two years. Four bottles | the platform and, as the train drew in, of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale

at Wade's drug store. J. Craig & Co., Brock street, are offering a special inducement of twenty per cent, discount in order to clear out the city. Headed by the 14th band, the visitbalance of china and crockery. If you are | ing musicians marched to the British in need of anything you will save money American, shotel, where they partook of by purchasing from them.

The record and reference quarterly magazine, Current History, of the New has begun its eighth year with an inter esting number. The quarterly volumes and a most valuable addition to any li-

Every one who has used Roche's Oat meal Cream for the skin pronounce it the finest on the market. It is absorbed imme diately and makes the skin healthy and velvety. Try it after shaving

The Brockville Times, speaking of the big day in Kingston, remarks: "The Canadians received their American cousins with open arms and the Americans expressed their undying and deep affection for the queen and all Britishers and all things British. There was a great cementing of the Anglo Saxon alliance and Walker's Imperial was the popular cement."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing.

Prof. Watson is attending the meetings of the Royal society at Ottawa. Miss Campbell, Watertown, is the guest of Mrs. George Brady, Division street. G. B. VanBlaricom, formerly on the

WHIG, has secured a position on the Oc

tawa Citizen.

About three weeks before his death the late W. J. Robinson took out an insurance policy for \$3,000. Judge Senkler. Perth, is in the city for

the purpose of attending the Anglicing eynod committee meetings. Judge Wilkison, Napanee, is in the city attending the committee meetings of

Rev. Father McWilliams has gone to

Perth to take charge of that paried in the absence of Rev. Father Duffus, in illhealth. Joseph Kennedy, Division street, is ill in the general hospital, where he under

the Ontario Anglican synod.

went an operation. Last night he was nuite delirious. Mrs. James Paul, William street, returned home from Toronto this morning. where she attended the wedding of Miss Annie McIntyre.

J. E. Taylor, Ellice street, took a weak turn last night from heart trouble and Dr. T. M. Fenwick was called. Mr. Taylor is confined to his home to day.

Peterboro Rangers intimated to officers Mrs. Thomas S Kerl, Munich, Germany, nee Miss Olive Swales, of this city), has kindly forwarded to the WHIG a copy of the General Anzeiger, an influential and well-edited paper published in that city. C. A. E. Harriss, under whose auspices Dan Godfrey's band is touring Canada, is anxious to secure the services of O. F. Telgmann as advance agent. The band has been offered \$10,000 for two concerts in New York city. The committee for the cultivation of the

vacant lots in Hamilton has had over one hundred applications for the sixty lots it had to dispose fif. The Canadian Pacific will creek a new station at Moosejaw to cost \$30,000.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Get Around

pair of shoes you want.

Was A Very Large Funeral. The funeral of the late W. J. Robinson took place from the family residence, Alfred street, yesterday afternoon to Cataraqui cemetery. After service had been conducted by Rev. M. Macgillivray, a lengthy cortege formed to follow the remains. The pall-bearers included six relatives of de-

Only \$13.50 A Suit.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store, will make to order a suit of all-wool English serge for \$13 50. A first class fi guaranteed. Those are the goods which he has imported for several years and have given entire satisfaction. These goods are Indigo dye and guaranteed not to fade.

To-day's Police Court Tidings. At the police court this morning William Percy, on a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$10 and costs, with the privilege of spending one month in jail in default of

payment. The adjourned case against C. Barber, for non-payment of wages, was further en-

Our Parks Attract.

Caretaker Phillips and his assistants were | fess to judge tone, time and the hundred busy all this week in planting flowers in the several beds in the city park. The arrangement of the plants has been such as to give a beautiful effect to those in bloom, and this summer the floral dislay will surpass that of last season. A mower is also | certainly surprising, for it gave Canadians at work cutting the grass. The city and Macdonald parks were two beauty spots which attracted the eyes of visitors on Tuesday.

He Did Good Work

Much credit is due city clerk Drennan for the success of the queen's birthday celebration. To him was left the entire work connected with the event, and citizens may rest assured he had no light task. His can regiment here, and this proved to be farmers are receiving satisfactory prices one of the greatest attractions of the celebration. The task of conducting the cele-The street railway company had a full | bration was not a light one, but the work

Appeared in The Crowd.

While a large crowd was awaiting the arrival of Godfrey's band at the G.T.R. station last evening, a monster rat made his appearence from around the Anglo Am erican hotel and rushed through the crowd to an open space in the middle of the road. The ladies were naturally the most ...ctive in getting out of the way, but they courageously refrained from screaming. On the coad a large dog attacked the brave rolent and made short work of him.

Died At Utica.

At noon yesterday the body of William . Jenkins arrived from Utica, N. Y., on the steamer New Island Wanderer. The wife and child of the deceased accompanied the remains. William Jenkins was a brother of Walter and John Jenkins of this city. He left here about twenty years ago, locating at litica where he worked at | During intermission the band walked his trade, that of carriage painting. Decoased was agod forty nine years. His death was due to an abscess on a vital part of the body. His wife's maiden name was Miss Francis Dawson, sister of Edward Dawson, Division street.

Were Beartily Welcomed. Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his band o musicians were given a hearty reception on landing here last evening. A large crowd assembled at the Johnston street depot to bid welcome to the veteran band master and his associates. The 14th steamboat engineer, suffered with sciatic P.W.O. rifles hand occupied a position on struck up a lively tune. Mayor Livingston was on hand and welcomed Lieut. Godfrey. He regretted that the organization was unable to arrive earlier, as it was intended to give the members a drive around the

Broke Jail At Peterboro. Last night, two men. James Macdonald and J. Forbee, awaiting trial for burglary, broke jail at l'eterboro. Macdonald is Rossini's "William Tell" overture. Popudescribed as being aged thirty-three years; lar enthusiasm was created by the five feet eight inches in height; dark com- English nautical sairs culminating plexioned; dark hair; rather stout build; "Rule Brittania." This martial air dark brown whiskers and moustache; scar on left cheek about two inches long; wearing dark clothes with black hat. Forbes is only twenty years old; five feet five inches in height, medium stout; dark complexioned; clean shaven face; scar on left chin; a baker by trade. His home is near suelph. Chief of police Forsythe is anxious to receive any information that will lead to their capture.

Would Prefer The Telephone.

The assertion that the penitentiary authorities intend placing a mounted guard on their outside premises has called forth some comment. Some critica favor the proposed innovation, while others ridicule it as a farce. A measure which would be of greater benefit in their estimation. would be the introduction of a telephone eyetem connecting the farm house and shanties with the warden's office or the gate house. In the event of a convict escaping the officials on duty incide the prison could be immediately notified and guards despatched in pursuit without any delay. Convicts in fleeing from prison neually head in the direction of a bush, in which place a mounted guard would be of no use.

Our Model Poilce Force.

In no other city on the continent would such behaviour be tolerated as was exhibit. ed last night by unruly young men gathered outside the Kingston skatting rink. While the band was performing and during some of the finest passages, those unruly ruffishs pounded on the tin covering of the rink. Others pulled boards from their fastenings, shouted, swore otherwise interrupted the musicians and annoyed the audience. Perhaps no excuse could be offered had there not been police officials present, but a detachment of the police force stood calmly inside the rink, heard the annoyance but took little pains to put a stop to it. They were sent to the rink to preserve order outside; those inside could take care of themselves. Invitations Expected To Arrive.

the 14th P.W.O. rifles that an invitation would be extended to visit Peterboro on July 1st. Capt Boyer and his officers also matter to leave here Saturday night, spending Sunday and Monday at Watertown. The journey over and back would not consume as much time as the trip one way to

few days by the officers. Danlop's clothing is genuine clothing.

Niagara, the contemplated objective point

for the annual outing. It is likely the

question of a trip will be left open for a

THE BEST THE WORLD HAS.

To Abernethy's shoe store for that new GODFREY'S BAND DELIGHTED AN IMMENBE AUDIENCE.

There Was & Crush For an Hour-The Personality of Lieut. Dan Godfrey And His Grenadler Bandsmen-A Criticism of the Music-The Interpretations Were Astonishing.

The skating tink held an enthusiastic audience last night to hear the famed Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his Grenadier bandsmen. It was 8:40 o'clock before the concert began. Far an hour previously there was a constant crush for admission. Every few minutes policemen stopped the line to allow the overworked ticket takers and sellers to catch up. Once inside there was a keen hunt for location. The throng kept coming until the cheaper seats were at a premium and then the people lined up on the sides or took seats on the high platform that skirted the entire building. Before the concert was over the half dollar spectators found comfortable places in the reserved seats that had not been allocated. It is a sef. estimate to say that 2,500 or 3,000 heard the concert from the inside; possibly 1,000 enjoyed the music on the outside.

The band made on the whole a favorable impression. The critics, those who pro and one other fine points entering into an estimate of the value of band music, said the performance of the organization was perfect-in fact, the finest band music ever heard in Canada. The performance was a new conception of band music. It revealed the exquisite blending of tone, of which we had thought no such organization capable, the delicate lights and shades, the more evanescent emotional qualities which we seldom look for in mere bandsmen, and certainly seldom receive.

The band offered the style of music which British taste has produced, soft and pleasant to the ear, and exactingly accurate. The difference between the work of Sousa's and Gilmore's bands and Godfrey's was quickly noticed, and those who judged Godfrey's band by the American-standard instead of from the standpoint of a musical critic, were somewhat disappointed. The Britishers did not put on the vivid effects of the United States bands; possibly because the British temperment does not run after such things. On the whole the audience was charmed and voted the band an admirable organization.

Mr. Godfrey's personality is very pleasing. He has a soldierly appearance, wears glasses, and shows signs of advancing years. His wielding of the baton is decidedly graceful. There is no attempt at effect in his work; none of the musical pyrotechnics so familiar in some of the well-known leaders. He does not mount a stand to direct. In fact, considerable of the time he was seated while the band played. He left the solo direction to associates. During intermission he was greeted by Lieut. Col. Montezumbert, D O.C., and a short conversation was carried on. As for the band, every man is a born

musician; every man a soldier as well. through the hall and the audience commented on their splendid physique and military bearing. The work of the band as a whole was very clever. The time and harmony were

so perfect that frequently the effect bore a

striking resemblance to the tone of a massive church organ. Lieut. Godfrey has succeeded admirably in counterfeiting with wind instrument the string pieces of an orchestra, and in many of the selections the orchestral effect was particularly good. The programme was of a character to not only display the versatility of the band as a whole but to show the talents of the many individual members. It inc clarionet, cornet, piccolo, euphonium, nute,

saxaphone, bas-oon solos: with grand selections from "Rominscinces of Meyerber," "The Geisha," and a charming waltz "Jolly Companions." The piece do resistance was certainly Wagner's magnificent Tannhauser overture, with its conflicting Pilgrim chorus and its soft, voluptuous Venus melody breaking through the earlier accetic strains. Seldom has this beautiful composition been so perfectly interpreted. Good, too, was elicited a rapturous encore repetition. Redfern's flute solo was sweet and caused a recall, when Highland music was given, most fittingly stirring the emo tions Kettlewell's cornet solo, "The Chil dren's Home," was exquisite and his second number was equally entrancing. Mr Taylor refused a second selection. The bassoon solo by J. Grave was interesting. The music be produced, though certainly amusing, was wonderful. The scope and range of the instrument was fully tested The final number, "The Sleigh Ride," was magnificent. The every act in the ride with the race home was depicted and with a

and to forget the annoyances caused by finding seats and the disturbances of an unruly mob outside. It was something to listen to an organization of musicians dominated by that spirit, centred in one man, which has stood for all that is best in British army music for more than forty years. But it was infini ely more delightful to listen to new and astonishingly delicate interpretations of pieces of music which one had thought symphony orchestras alone could sympathetically and adequately perform. In Godfrey's band there is an absolute subjugation of the brasses, and a corresponding predominance of the wood. This has resulted in a beautiful mellowness, fluency and sweetness of tone that is truly admirable. Add to this the union of all his in struments into one responsive, organic whole, impressionable and pliable as some tremendous violin, and perhaps one can understand the excellencies of this band

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