

FANTASTIC EFFECTS OF MUSIC.

She twinkled a tune on her light guitar, A low sweet jangle of mellow sounds, As blured as the notes of fairies are, Dancing in the moonlight down and down;

A SEVILLE LOVE-SONG.

Look down from your window, dearest, The mist of night are fled, Venus, of stars the clearest, I am not just above your head,

UNCLE JACK.

THE ANXIOUS WATCHER—AN INCIDENT OF THE OHIO FLOOD.

Dwellers on the banks of 'La Belle River' (as the Ohio is often called) will remember the night of February 12, 1884, when the raging waters were tossed so wildly by the high winds and the waves washed from their foundations so many houses and set them adrift on the dark, roaring flood.

Those who knew the danger at such a time as high water, at every gust of wind, with some exclamation of horror or pity as they thought of the many houses or structures exposed to the inclemency of the weather; and especially of those who were living in the upper rooms of their houses, hoping they might at least have a roof over their heads.

As the wind howled around the dwelling the children drew nearer to the mother, who had laid aside her work and, with clasped hands, sat gazing anxiously into the fire.

The father had been called from home on business a few weeks before, and the mother well knew the dangers to which he would be exposed should he endeavor to reach home that night, as she knew that he would.

"What is that, Arthur?" said Mrs. Thompson, to her eldest son, who had refused to retire while his mother was so anxiously watching. "It sounds like something hitting against the back door. I will go and see what it is."

"I believe the barn is gone, mother. I am glad Edgar and I turned the horses and cows into the upper pasture, the water cannot reach them there. I do not know that I should have thought of it, but I did not see anything down in the barn yesterday; how I did want to save the poor animal! I tried to persuade Uncle Jack to go out with me in the skiff and try to get the mule; but he said there was no use, we might get drowned."

"You must not run any risks of that kind, my dear child, and I am afraid if the river keeps on rising as it has since noon, and the wind blows at this rate, we will be washed away ourselves before morning."

"Uncle Jack was talking to-day about what we should do in case the water came up to the house, and said we could make ourselves quite comfortable in the 'Cliff Cave,' if we were obliged to leave the house."

"I went up to the cave to-day and found it dry, and the old stove the men had when they were making staves is still there, and with a few boards I thought we could make a comfortable room."

"If your father was only here I should not mind this for ourselves, but what will become of the people in the Bend?" said Mrs. Thompson. "Just then a wave came dashing against the house, and the water commenced running in under the door."

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Grace Courtland, the "Witch of Wall Street," is now a dime museum attraction. Minnie Palmer made her first New York appearance in April, 1876, eight years ago. Harry Phillips' Japs have been doing a good business at Koster & Bial's, in New York.

They are already securing seats in London for the return performances of Henry Irving. Bijou Heron has temporarily left Daly's company in anticipation of an interesting event. It is reported that Modjeska plays next season under the management of Charles Frohman.

George Rignold's first American attraction at his London theater is likely to be the Calendar minstrels. Minnie Madden has been playing "Frou-Frou" and the "Puritan Maid" in Brooklyn the past week. Dora Hennings, the singer, is appearing through the Ohio towns in conjunction with Hart, the Magician.

The Robinson circus festival takes place in the early part of next month, on the Lincoln Park grounds. The mounted gendarmes of "The Strangers of Paris" advance corps wear suits and trappings valued at \$160 each. "May blossom," Belasco's new comedy drama, is next to be produced at the Madison Square Theater by the Frohmans.

Ellen Terry's daughter is to make her debut on the stage of the London Lyceum Theater on Irving's return to London. Anna Boyle is about to conclude her engagement with Fred Ward. She will make a short starting tour this spring in a new play from the German. "The Merry War," which succeeded "The Beggar Student" at the Casino, New York, has been very successful, and is expected to run until summer.

Mr. Hamilton, Barnum's agent, says a sea sick giraffe is the most sorrowful of animals, since its sufferings are so greatly increased by the length of its neck. Sophie Blanchard's leap from the bridge in "The Strangers of Paris" is fully twenty feet, and the greatest yet attempted in a legitimate theatrical attraction.

John Gourlay goes to Australia this summer to be married. This is a long way to go for a wife, but as Lon Harrison remarks, a fellow might as go farther and fare worse. The following were the receipts of Emma Abbott in San Francisco: First week, \$12,161.25; second week, over \$10,000; third week, over \$10,000; fourth week, over \$9,000.

Carl Millock, the composer of the opera of "The Beggar Student," is the Musical Director of the Theater am Wien, in Vienna, in which house the opera was first presented. Manager McCull has purchased the American rights to the new English opera of "Nell Gwynne," by Planquette, and the opera of "Desiree," by J. P. Sonza, of Washington, D. C.

While Minnie Clark stopped at Jacksonville, Fla., she is said to have bought and sent North in the mails forty live alligators. The Postmaster at Jacksonville must have a lively time of it. Mapleson's season in San Francisco promises to be remarkably successful financially. Applications for seats, amounting to over \$5,000, have already been received, although the box-sheet is not yet opened.

Genevieve Ward has begun her tour of Asia, making her debut at the town hall, Calcutta, India, where she was greeted by a crowd of admirers, composed of government officials and fashionable English and native civilians. Mojeska appeared at a matinee performance Thursday, at the Madison Square Theatre for the benefit of the St. Stanislas Polish School of New York. The play was "Adrienne Lecouvreur," in which she made her first appearance in America.

That miracle theater, the Madison Square, has made a miraculous success of Prof. Poyen's play, "The Alpine Roses." The piece is wonderfully cast. Wallington said of just such a company that it was able to go anywhere and play anything.

Nat Goodwin's profits this season thus far amount to something like \$30,000. Goodwin's share in "The Black Flag" last year yielded him \$23,000. This comedian is said to be worth at present \$100,000, \$47,000 of which he made out of "Hobbies."

"Confusion" turns out, after all, to be taken from the French. A well known manager has recently purchased a very clever adaptation of the original, and is negotiating with Harry St. Maur, who plays the principal part in "Confusion," to star in the new play next season.

Miss Carrie Turner, who recently left the Madison Square company and was married to a Swiss gentleman, has returned to New York, and will again take to the stage. She denies rumors of marital unhappiness, and says she and her husband will open an establishment in New York, his parents being very wealthy.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Prohibition reduces the revenue of Burlington by \$300,000, the amount received from saloon licenses. The Louisville Courier Journal says "Carter Harrison's mouth is still going. Will somebody please send Mr. Harrison a pie?"

A bill has passed the Rhode Island House providing that no action shall be maintained in court for value of liquor drunk on the premises. Whiteley Reid says Edmund is great and good, but "he is not a man you can warm up to. What the country needs is a President who will warm Reid."

The colored people of Indianapolis have blood in their eyes because Ernest Kirk, school trustee, turned out fifty negro children from one of the white schools. Boston Transcript: "Until death carries him over to the silent majority Samuel J. Tilden will apparently always remain among the possibilities as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency."

On the liquor question the Sioux City Tribune says the Democrats' must neither take the prohibition side nor the free whisky side, but the course which lies between. The majority of voters will give their adhesion to such a party.

Although the prohibition law shuts up the breweries and pulls the vineyards up by the roots, the Burlington Gazette claims that the distillers will still run, not for Iowa, of course, for no Iowa man will now drink, but for outside consumption. The Boston Post (Dem.) is very savage toward Mr. Randall. It declares that he is "no longer a patriot," and "in especially nasty temper just now," and "is acting in contemptible spirit," and "is dictatorial, unfaithful, tricky and mean."

Democrats assert that the passage of the prohibition bill through the Iowa legislature will defeat several Republican candidates for congress this fall. Some Republicans are inclined to believe that this will be the result, but the great majority of the party think otherwise.

Mr. Foster, ex-Governor of Ohio, to a reporter in New York the other day: "The strongest candidates with the Ohio Republicans are Blaine, Logan and Sherman. Of course the Republicans of our state would prefer the nomination of Sherman. Edmunds is not much talked about except with the real thinkers. Mr. Payne," he added, "is the strongest Democrat in the state."

Gov. Glick, it is said, will be renominated by the Kansas Democrats, and will go into the campaign as an advocate of high license and local option, upon a platform calling for a resubmission of the prohibition amendment to the people and for a more radical and stringent railroad law.

Lillie Devereux Blake told the Woman's Suffrage Convention, now in session at Washington, that if Fowler was nominated at Chicago the women would smile on him, but that in her opinion Joseph F. McDonald of Indiana was the man to whom women owed most. Blaine, Edmunds and Conkling would not do anything.

A BUZZARD WITH A BELLO. He is soaring over Georgia and sending terror through the hearts of the Superstitious. [Taylorsville, Ga., Special.] The belted buzzard, whose flight over western counties of Georgia has aroused so much superstition far among the ignorant whites and blacks, passed over a field to-day where four men were plowing. One of them, a negro, quit work at once, and said the bird was warning the people of another cyclone to which hundreds of people would be killed.

The story of the celebrated bird is an interesting one. Nearly two years ago it was a pet in a barnyard of a farmer named Freeman in Paulding County. One of his children, the bird's foot attached to a sheep bell to the bird's foot and the tinkling sound so scared it that it immediately flew away. The first night it alighted on the roof of a negro cabin in Heard County. One of the inmates went out to ascertain the cause of the bell-ringing, and immediately the buzzard rose from its perch and flew away.

The buzzard, it now appears, is not to be the only possessor of a white elephant the coming season. Forepage has purchased an excellent specimen, but recently arrived from the East; Cole has secured another, and Messrs. Jack and Gill Robinson are at present negotiating for a fourth, which is ready to be shipped from Hamburg.

The Irving season in Boston ended on Saturday night with the performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" before one of the largest and most demonstrative audiences of the week. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry were honored with repeated calls, Miss Terry of the two, receiving the heartiest applause. At the close of the performance, after the usual benediction, Mr. Irving made a brief speech, in which he spoke with much warmth of the attention they had received. He said that when they first appeared here their welcome was most grateful to them, and now, on their return, they had been received, not as strangers, but as old friends.

Amelia Magg, one of the prettiest belles of Bridesburg, cut her throat and killed herself in the kitchen of her mother's house because a wandering fortune-teller had prophesied for her a long and unlucky married life with a man she could not love. The pretty victim of this singular tragedy had had two years of suitors. She was only twenty-two years old, and had lived all her life with her mother and brother, the latter keeping a prosperous tavern. She was a sociable, merry, intelligent girl, and had never passed a gloomy day in her life until the shadow of the fortune-teller fell across her path.

EDUCATIONAL.

Parents desirous of placing their daughters in a first class school, will do well to investigate the merits of this institution. To the present building, which is both spacious and beautiful, a large addition is being erected, which will contain music, exhibition and recreation halls. The amount of studies in the different departments is thorough, nothing being omitted that is necessary to impart a finished education. The musical department comprises a thorough course for graduation in Theory and Practice. Every advantage is afforded those who wish to pursue a special course in painting; general instructions in drawing are given in class-rooms. For particular application to SISTER SUPERIOR, 8244

NOTICE TO BUILDERS!

Sealed bids directed to the President of the Board of Education of the city of Saint Paul, will be received by the Board of Education, at the office of the Hon. Joseph C. Johnson, President of said Board, No. 175 and 177 East Fourth street, in said city until Friday, March 14, 1884, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the erection of the following

School Buildings, separately:

Neill School, Rice School, Harrison School, Addition to the Adams School, and Addition to the Humboldt School. There being two distinct plans with accompanying specifications for the Neill school and bids may be made on either or both separately.

Plans and specifications of the above buildings can be seen at the office of the architects, D. H. Millard and A. F. Guinger, Esqs. All bids must be accompanied by a bond with two responsible sureties of at least 30 per cent. of the gross amount of each bid, conditioned that in case the bid is accepted by the Board of Education, the bidder will enter into a contract with said Board to perform the work in accordance with the plans and specifications and for the price mentioned in his bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education, R. SCHEFFMAN, Secretary, pro tem. 60-73

TAILORING.

Wm. Grath, Fine Tailoring, 146 EAST THIRD STREET. A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles, has been discovered by Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN OINTMENT. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 years' standing. No other sufferer can afford to neglect this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense heat, and relieves the itching and burning in bed, acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, Itching of the private parts, and for nothing else. For sale by all druggists. Price, 25 cents per box. Price, \$1. NOYES BROS. & CUTLER, Wholesale Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

The finest Dining Cars in the world are run on all through trains to and from Chicago. Arrival and departure of through passenger trains: DEPARTING TRAINS. Leave Minneapolis. Arrive St. Paul. Arrive Minneapolis.

ARRIVING TRAINS.

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