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PROGRAMME.
PART I.

1. Serenade.

"Freja" Scandinavian Singing Society, directed by Mr. John Swenson.

2. Duo, from the onera "Martha".

Signor A. Farini and Mr. Edw. Schultza.

3. Plano Bolo, Grand Waltz from "Faust".

4. Soprano Solo, aria, "O Luce di quest anima," from Linda.

3. Diano Solo, selected.

3. Tenor Solo, selected.

5. Tenor Solo, selected.

6. Quartette in E flat.

Messra Berker, Backman, Selger, and Silversparre.

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Mr. A.R. Selger, and Silversparre.

8. Alto Solo, Moorish Serenade.

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10. Clarinet Solo.

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11. Duo, "Alla Campana Andiamo.

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12. Bass Solo, ballad, "O Weine Nicht".

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kid glove and to wear equal to any shirt in the world

when we are introduced to Mr. "Jack Todd." a Liverpool epirit, who amuses himself with tearing a table to pieces and flinging the legs of it at the heads of his visitors. As he turns out to be the spirit of a highwayman, we are hardly consoled by the assurance that "he will no doubt improve in time." But if Mr. King is to appear in person for the purpose of hurling us through the roof, and Mr. Todd, in visible shape, is to reappear with his highwayman's pistols, it is clear we shall be driven to ask for the institution of a Spiritual police. There is no need, however, to anticipate dangers, and meanwhile these visible apparitions afford a timely check to the merely "sensual" critics who, out of eheer "weak bloed and strumons temperament," are forever insisting on the test of utility. As to utility, we have Mr. Sharp's confession that "the Sharp rifie was wholly invented for him by the spirits, and that he merely obeyed their injunctions." Detectives, too, would become at once unnecessary if our present criminal code were only refermed. "Tracing murders and other criminal occurrences is quite practicable, and will be common to mediums whenever society is enlightened enough to make a proper use of the information thus obtained. All clairvoy-There can be no doubt that Spiritualism, or Spiritism, for we decline entering on a question about which "eminent lexicographers," as the Medium Nows tells us, are at variance, is really marching on It is rapidly freeing itself from the baser; elements of table-turning, rapping, "tipping," and planchette writing, and attaining a far more direct faculty of converse with the glostly world. It is true that some of the lowlier incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to it; incidents of its early origin still cling to its make the heroes of Mr. Dickens' later fictions, we have make the owned that greater names are dropping in. "The People's Poet" and "the Discoverer of Thillium," titles which certainly throw a halo of grandeur round the rather communitace personages of Mr. Grookes and Mr. Gerald Massey, are at the head of the novement. It has been formally announced by the spirits themselves that all criticism on their doings and sayings is simply the result of "weak blood and a strumous temperament." The movement is widening its burders beyond Clerkenwell and Bethnal Green; there is "a respectable clinich of Spiritualism of maked predominance of intellectual physiognomy," and there is a circle at Cairo where "Madame Blawatsky" is willing for a PEEPS AT SPIRITS.

if our present criminal code were only refermed. "Tracing murders and other criminal occurrences is quite practicable, and will be common to mediums whenever society is enlightened enough to make a proper use of the information thus obtained. All clairvoyants and mediums, with hardly an exception, decline to give information in such cases because of the very uppleasant moral relations that it subjects them to." The spirit world will have nothing to do with our present system of criminal punishment, or it would not be honored with the patronage of Mr. Jack Todd. But, setting aside all merely practical results, we may clearly expect some remarkable changes in the spirit-conduct should spirits be good enough to come face to face with us. The scutimental tone which unhappily pervades all the communications we have ever seen from the spirit world will no doubt pass into a tone more common among persons of average intelligence. "Ellen," for instance, when consulted about the health of a living friend, will hardly reply in a rhaped to the first cheerful warblings of the birds, which invite her to the bright shores of that ever-blissful land of happy angels, who are standing to aid her to ascend those heautiful regions of ever-reigning harmony, where the angels of bilss are singing their welcome chants of melody ringing through the groves of the most luxuriant plants and trees, whose fragrance perfames the air. As you glide through, scarcely touching the eoil, you feel to soar the air like the things of winged creation: but pride does not exist among the dear angel spirits." If "Ellen" call through the groves of the most luxuriant plants and trees, whose fragrance perfames the air. As you glide through, scarcely touching the eoil, you feel to soar the air like the things of winged creation: but pride does not exist among the dear angel spirits might settle some of the difficulties which seem to exist in the Spirit of Tom Paine, and declare "there are vast asylums in the spirit world where the victims of the dogman are but are good enough to take material form, and to allow themselves to be seen of mortal eyes and whotographed in common cartes de risites.

The first photographic manifestation took place, of course, in America, but the Yankee seer experienced the usual prophetic fate, and the discovery had to be made over again in less skeptical climes. It is only far to Mir. Samuel Guppy that he should tell his own story. He had accompanied his wife with conjugal solicitude to a photographic studio, and "after the sitting was finished I asked her to try an experiment to see if I could get a spirit photograph. I arranged the drapery, sitting myself in front of a screen of black cloth, my wife being behind it. While so sitting, waiting for Mr. Hudson to bring the prepared plate, a wreath of artificial flowers was placed on my head. Mr. Hudson brought the plate, took and developed the picture, which showed a draped figure in white standing behind me." We see the result in a copy of the carte-de-visite which is now before us. The world knows nothing of its greatest men, and we were a little startled at first sight of the venerable person with whom spirits take such affectionate liberties. If we may trust the photograph, Mr. Guppy is a rather short and podgy person, with an extremely ill fitting coat, and leaning back in a chair with that air of attempted serenity which is common in phetographic studios. His head appears to be baid, and is certainly covered by a wreath of flowers, which, as big cabbage roses of this sort hardly bloom in the month of March, we may presume to be artificial. Behind Mr. Guppy is a white seet of be artificial. Behind Mr. Guppy is a white sheet. Altogether, let us frankly own, this lirst spiritual photograph is a little destructive of reverence. The mind instinctively quits the veiled broomsticks to fasten itself on Mr. Guppy, and that comfortable face, the face of a cozy tallow-chandler, when crowned with paper roses becomes absolutely irresistable. We should remble for the domestic happiness of Mrs. G

ORIGIN OF A VALUABLE COM-MODITY. A Ramble at Singapore and What Came necessary to a knowledge of the natural products of the region, until a cmparatively recent date.

More than thirty years ago, an English physician named Montgomery, who was spending a little time at Singapore, took it into his head, one day, to ramble in the skirts of the tropical forest, which at that period stretched northward at no great distance from the town. The heat being oppressive he kept on, having in view the denser shade of certain large trees which he perceived in advance of him. While resting here a few minntes, ke heard the sound of the ax and concluded to follow it, though it led him deeper into the thicket than he had at first intended to go. He came, at length, to a group of native wood enters, busy at their work of levelling trees with inc clumsy parang, a rude implement; of the hatchet kind.

Sitting down on a log to watch them, he noticed one of these instruments struck into it, with the handle toward him. This led the doctor to observe it carefully; and he saw with surplise, that upon it were carvings, as he supposed of quite an elaborate charactor, every the handle a highly ornamental ap-

may imagine with what interest our scientific doctor prosecuted his inquiries about this substance of which he had never before heard.

"It is just the gum of these percha trees," said the native, in the worst possible English, but which the awakened interest of his interlocutor helped him somehow, to make out: "see, here is some of the gutta (or gum); it now looks like dirty, milk, but will soon harden in the air. Then if you put it into hot water it will grow soft again, and you can make it into any shape you choose. You can indent it with furrows, or press into it any ornament you like, and it will take the exact form of it. This is my parang, and I made the handle myself in that way. When cooled, it retains all these pictures and looks as you see, like carving."

Doctor Montgomery farther learned from his simple informant, that the Malay people had used this substance from ancient times to make various articles of convenience, such as whips, shoes, jugs, basins, ctc., some of which had occasionally attracted the notice of foreigners, but there had never been any demand in market for the gum, and it was only gathered in small quantities by any one who wanted it for home use. It was not considered of sufficient value to lead to the protection of the trees, which were destroyed in the rude methods of procuring the gum resorted to by the natives.

This led to a careful examination of the trees themselves, by the doctor, who was beginning to comprehend what value such a singular substance might acquire in the hands of those who could turn it to skilful or scientific account. The trees grew all around him to the height of fifty or sixty feet, with trunks from two to three feet in diameter. The leaves were of a pale green on the upper surface, and beneath of a lighter color and covered with reddish brown hairs. The gum was abundant, and would flow readily from any slit or suncture of the bark, though the natives usually felled the tree to obtain it the more readily. The forests were at that time, however, generall

However, she placed herself kneeling, with the child in iront. She desired me to look at her through the cloth screen all the while.

... Though I say it as shouldn't say it, I think it is the most beautiful photograph I have ever seen, and worthy of copying by a first-rate painter." We may fully pardon this little outburst of Mr. Guppy's artistic enthusiasm, as we have pardoned his little irrelevance about the senow and the exquisite "however" which follows it, but to ordinary eyes the photograph is a very inferior photograph indeed. Our natural curiosity about the spirited wife who "will have her own way" is disappointed by so terribly blurred a face that not a feature can be made out. Such as she is, however, Mrs. Guppy kneels in the foreground, holding "Tommy," whose hair does not appear to have been a brush for some months, in her arms, while a very unmistakable spirit towers high behind them. Unlukily the countenance of "the spirit Katey"—for Mr. Guppy is good enough to supply as with her name—is less distinct than Mrs. Guppy's own. She is got up in the next stage ghost fashion—indeed, we think it reflects credit on our dramatic managers that they should for so many years have known how a ghost would be clothed when it was actually good enough to appear on earth. A fillet is tied over the brow, and a loose white drapery is thrown loosely and vaguely over the rest of the figure, leaving a little hole for the face and two smaller apertures for a couple of gloosity hands. It is a little trying to faith to remark how easily the whole thing could be minated with a common white pocket handkerchief and an ordinary sheet. We have not had the privilege of seeing any spiritual representations in which the ghostly sitter appeared in a more distinctive garb, though we are led to hope that such may soon be vouchsafed. Mr. John Jones has indeed succeeded in inducing spirits to appear in a more on a dark shawl, is stooping, and reading a book: the other standing and thinking." Of conse, when one can photograph a spirit,

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Doctor Montgomery returned from his ramble in the forest much wiser than he was before, on one subject, at least. He revolved it in his mind, obtained additional information, made tests and trials with the "gutta," called to it the attention of some of the foreign residents at Singapore, and finally wrote a minute account and forwarded specimens of it to several of his scientific friends in Europe. And though at first the interest manifested by his countrymen seemed terdy and incredulous, it was at length fully awakened. The properties of the new product were examined and analyzed, and its applicability to a great number of uses in manufactures and the arts fully demonstrated by experiment.

At the present moment, the well-known subtance, gutta percha, (its Malay name having been retained, which means gum of the percha tree,) is one of the most important articles of modern commerce. And the purposes it is made to serve by skill and science are almost infinitely more numeroas than our honest doctor's most sanguind expectations could conceive, as he examined the handle of a Malay parane, sitting on a percha log at Singapore, forty years ago. Mir. Smith's name, we may remark, is "Ciliford," but spirits have their little familiarities.—"you recognize me, you recome the most me and forwarded specimens of the most me, and the me, and the most me and forwarded specimens of the most me, and the me and the arts fully demonstrated by experiment.

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with surprise, that upon it were carvings, as he supposed of quite an elaborate character, giving the handle a highly ornamental appearance. Its material, too, excited his curiosity, and, as he could not make out what kind of wood it was, he called one of the workmen and inquired. He was told that the handle of the parang was not of wood, but was made of the gum of just such trees as they were then and there cutting! We may imagine with what interest our scientific doctor prosecuted his inquiries about this substance of which he had never before heard.

ringing bells, whanging gongs, and crying dinner, DINNER, DINNER!"

While in New Orleans Sheridan invited Read to come and see him. For several days Phil. and Read run the town, and then the General got up a big dinner to the honor of the poet. At this dinner were the wit, blood, and beauty of the Orescent City. Puns, reparter, and saucy anecdote held carnival. It was Wallack and Miss Jennings in the "Morning Call," each struggling to say the best thing. best thing.
After a few courses and Phil. had toasted the historian of the "Ride," Readleaned forward and took hold of an empty decanter of

the historian of the "Ride," Readleaned forward and took hold of an empty decanter of sherry." "Now," said the poet (holding the decanter bottom upward), "this is sherry done, but I propose to fill sherry done." (Phil. Sheridan. Then he handed the decanter to the waiter. Speaking of Kirby Smith's defeat of Banks and capture of his sutler's supplies and campeliests, Read said Smith was like Pharoah's daughter.
"How?" asked Sheridan.
"Why, because he found a little profit in the rushes on the Banks."
Once Prubasco, and Jo Longworth, and Groesbeck, or some of those rich Cincinnatians who have splendid art galleries, asked Read's advice about buying Frankenstein's Kiagara.
"Why, yes" says Read, "if I had the money P'd go by it right off!"
Once the poet was dining at the writer's sister's, in Cincinnati. The handsome General Hooker was there, with his uniform all begrimed with smoke from ninety cannous at Nashville: and on the same side was the boniely Sherman, whom Mark Twain said emiled once and broke a saucer—smiled again, and smash went a plate—and Mrs. General Lander, whose gallant Fred had given up a General's life at Rich Mouutain.

The "Ride" was the agony in Cincinnati then, so they asked Read to read it. Mrs. Lander said she had never heard the poet read it.
"Now do read it, Mr. Read—do favor Mrs. ead it. "Now do read it, Mr. Read—do favor Mrs. "Now do read it, Mr. Read—do favor Mrs. Lander!" urged my sister, handing the poet the book.

"I wish I did favor Mrs. Lander!" replied Read, as quietly as if he had not paid Mrs. Lander the sweetest of compliments.

Once Read was dining in company with Mr. and Mrs. Senator George Pugh. The Senator was noted, like General Nye and Mr. Webster, for consuming a good deal of wine. Somebody made the remark to Mrs. Pugh, when she replied: "I do hate the sin, but I love the sinner." On this incident Read founded one of his poems.

uineae, and "A View on the Stour, Ta Induces of onches by John Constable, for 415 guineae several specimens, by C. R. Leelle, R. A., whose works were once highly valued, went at very low igures, the largest bringing 195 guineas. The Frenchman's Bow.

There are many theories on this deep subject; there have been many professors of the noble science of salutation; there are, even in these degenerated days, differences of opinion as to the exact nature and ordination of the movements which compose a bow; but the generally adopted practice of the best modern schools is after this wise: When you meet a lady that you know, you begin, four yards off, by calmly raising your outside arm, right or left, as the case may be. There must be no precipitation in the movement, and the arm must be maintained at a short distance from the body, with a sort of roundness in its curve and motion: that is, it must not come up too direct, and especially not too fast, When the hand arrives at the level of the hat-rim it must seize it lightly, slightly, with about laft the length of the fingers; it must slowly lift the hat, and slowly carry it out in the air to the fullest length of the gradually extended straightened arm, but not in front, it must go sidewise, hotizontally from the chest, and on a level with the shoulder; this part of the operation must last several seconds. Simultaneously the hat must be turned over, by a calculated gradual movement, in exact proportion with the progress of its passage through the atmosphere, so that, starting perpendicularly with the crown upward, it may describe a complete semi-circle on its road, and reach the extreme limit of its distance at the precise instant when it has become upside down, and the lining grazes at the skies. At the instant when the hat is lifted from the head, the body begins slightly to bend, the inflection being 50 organized that the full extent of curving of the spine shall be attained concurrently with the greatest distance of the hat. A slight respectful smile is contemporaneously exemines the back grows straight once more, the smile disappears, the hat resumes its accustomed place the bow is over, the face grows grave, and you, the author of that nobleact, marmur within you she alone can determine whether the contempor

The Toledo Blade (Nesby's paper) says all the old Abolitionists, including Wendell Phillips, Gerritt Smith, Beecher, Frederick Donglass, have desirted the bailer of Jefferson Davis; and itaels: "How is this!" We suppose the question is adiressed to Gerritt Smith, whose name was next inder Greeley's on the bail-bond. How is this? JEWELRY.

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