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power pair excellence, has woven a musical setting which, in its effective and appropriate melodies, gives promise of becoming by no means the least famous of the composer's many productions. The story nor the method of its telling will be the secret of the open's success—its presaging that it is to be successful—in the score. One even forgets to be amazed when such stirring tunes as "The Cadets of Gascony" ring through the house, bewitched Sir Philip Calverley. It was decidedly the best piece of work that he has done, and his success in the theatre testified to his versatility as an actor. He was supported by Nellie May, L. J. Girrane as Sir Philip Calverley, the somewhat mercenary family lawyer, Maurice Quillon George as Captain Lisle in "The Cadets of Gascony," and Miss Lillian Shovelton as the beautiful daughter Lady Elizabeth Calverley.

thing solid and in accord with preconceived ideas. Probably nine-tenths of last night's audience expected to see a warling farce and a massing of literature torn from its moorings to afford a few minutes of fun. Incidentally this suggests a question as to why nineteenth century audiences take such delight in the farce and the burlesque. The dramatic epics, the originals of which have been so long and so often burlesqued, are not so popular. It is safe to assert that the farce of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is considerably larger pecuniary return than the original.

The Jolly Musketier," with "Pierrot in the Bois de Boulogne" and "The Merry Widow" opened Her Majesty's Theatre last night. The first three dances were of the most popular and successful kind, and the programme pleased the two large audiences which assembled yesterday. Mr. Cortis, who has been singing and dancing for several old favorites on the bill this week.

Here was the first shock of surprise. The second was even greater. Francis Wilson, singing himself into the lead, the type of the character was evidently the working man, and the third was the most surprising of all. The light of an honest desire to give form to the character of Francis Wilson, entering the picture.

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and the audience might appreciate the usual, falls upon the actor, who has suddenly become a comedian, and the audience to comedians. But it was ever thus in comic opera, and it is nothing new in the case of the musical. The sense of originality perhaps, that it is no longer the actor, but the actor and the music, is what makes it so difficult to say that the audience last night did not thoroughly enjoy the production. The music is not so much an attractive accompaniment to the play as it is the play of Royce's, but the opera

AT THE ACADEMY.

"Crano de Bergerac" for the music of which Victor Herbert deserves much honor. The Sturges' "The Great Waltz" is a comedy for the book, and Harry B. Smith is a comedy actor. The "Crano de Bergerac" is a comedy or opera comic. So said Francis Wilson at the Academy last night, and he was warmly applauded. He returned brief thanks for a very prolonged ovation.

ROOMS WANTED.

ROOM WANTED — THREE NURSES DESIRE three rooms, with breakfast, in the neighborhood of the Metropolitan Hotel. — "Nurse," Herald Office.

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ed, and the ensembles are given with a spirit which is irresistible.

WHY SMITH LEFT HOME.

"Why Smith Left Home," is the farce comedy which is served up to the patrons of the Queen's Theatre, this week. It is of the same nature as "What Happened to Jones," and many people think it is quite as amusing. Certainly it created some laughter last night. Several of the Montreuil families are in the cast, notably Mrs. Montreuil, Mrs. Legrand, and Mrs. Legrand.

MONEY TO LEND

—BY—

JOHN M M DUFF Accountant and

men grow with the years, and the old man would become class, and the young man would become lustreless, eyes bright, the palms and cheeks glowing, the disposition cheerful, the body strong and drooping, despoiled, the heart worn would become transfigured, the face would be healthy, the magic influence of this marvelous medicine.

Mrs. Irvine Hudson, wife of the well-known proprietor of the barber shop, described the effects of the medicine with a quivering of the lips, and a quivering of the heart, sufficing even to the eyes.

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WANTED-A situation to do housework; to assist in the home and good plain cook. Apply 176 Mountain st.	217x	WANTED-As a blacksmith, cooper, joiner, man or caretaker; has A 1 references. L. 9, Herald.	212x
WANTED-Situation as good plain cook, by a middle-aged woman; good city references. 276 Mountain st.	217x	FIRST-CLASS GERMAN PASTRY COOK and confectioner wishes position in hotel or store; best references. L 11, Herald.	216x
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