

THE LIFE OF MOZART

(Cheers.) The
of much warfare

Perhaps there is no more encouraging
of the gradual elevation of taste among t

people than the growing appreciation of music. Up to the beginning, perhaps, of the 19th century, when the first of the present concert, we were regarded as continental neighbours as a decidedly inferior nation. We had, of course, always a taste for music, and a certain musical education, both as composers and performers, but a few very competent critics; but we could not lay claim to that general musical and dramatic education which was characteristic of the Italian and French. Now, however, this reputation is gaining away. Music is being cultivated by its nobles, and by the middle classes, and there is hardly a village in the country where you do not find of one kind or other, one, too, which can generate very creditable taste of itself when seen. The concert on the oratorio, so long regarded as a thing of no consequence, is now an attraction all through the land. Perhaps

Work is a typical "working class" poem of the forge and of the mine—and would hardly be rash to say that these

the man's face. "I had a bad cold and had a fever," he said, explaining to Hyde. "I was in bed for a few days, and when I came out, I found that I had a fever and a cold." Hyde, who was a doctor, examined the man and found that he was indeed ill. He gave him some medicine and told him to rest. The man recovered and went back to work.

to fight against ripe experience, while at the same time
evidences of the keenest natural sense of

[illegible]

early Italian career are worthy of mention. The celebrated "Miserere," of *Allegri*, sung in the Sistine Chapel in Rome, was in such his

...to preserve the more suitable than Mr (or choir).
...well received,
...added that the accompaniment of the will of
...the choir.
...therefore it was in-
...to entertain and back

the wonder at the unexampled "the-
" Miserere" of *Allegri*. The generous

were so much delighted at the genius displayed in this feat that they forgot to call upon the illustrious culprit. Told of his execution, While playing a sonata crowded house at the *Conservatorio*, there arose a disturbance among the audience as a notion that the brilliancy and rapid execution of the performance were due to the properties in a ring he wore, because being explained to him he laid it down, but the music was not found ordinary. Before leaving Italy, in 1806, he composed a piece which he called "The Executioner," and which was very popular.

opera, "Lucio Silla," and with its po
and success his early Italian career and
hood may be considered to have t

There can be no doubt that his Italian ancestry had a great influence on Moart. About twenty years ago the Italian community was so small that it was not possible to have a social gathering for the purpose of meeting, and Moart was no exception. He was the only Italian in the whole, he was treated by the people never fazed from his mind. The struggle was hard and long.

(To be continued)

LOCAL HARVEST THANKSGIVING

DIPLOM

This year's thanksgiving services at Dighton, were commenced on Thursday and continued last Sunday. In preparation for the occasion, a large number of the congregation, men, women and children, gathered at school edifice with corn, fruit, flowers and bread, these being served to the guests. The services were held in the parish hall. Flowers being scarce at this time of the year, the pastor used plentiful use of ferns and dry leaves which close at night. The produce of the year was produced, the various shades of green and yellow.

the interruption terminated, and

[illegible]

F. Bonfield, B.A., curate of Leadgate, will be in charge of the children's service in the afternoon: and

CATCHGATE

lecturers of the National of Conservative
tions. Mr Wm. Eltringham presided

PRUDHOE.

man, Mr F. W. Deacon, of the Nation delivered a short address on Ireland. It

STANHOPE.

the chair, and the large hall, which will
people, was entirely filled.

but they were now tre-passed upon
whom he would be ashamed to call gen

many useful measures passed during last session, in spite of opposition unparalleled in the history of the House.

The most wholesome and nutritious of

of pure Cocoa and Whitesugar, and may be given to children with perfect safety.

SETT LOCAL BOARD.

SECTION 111.10.010.010

the Board Room, Parliament Su-

ers W. Aynslev, J. W. Davison,
James I. Gilbert, G. H. Houghton.

... and the Surveyor (Mr. ...)

THE STORE'S NEW BUILDING

involved, on the motion of Mr TAYLOR, Mr SIBBELL, that the new plan be

by the Co-operative Store
to the duplicate being submitted.

opened by Mr AINSWORTH that
Company's plan be referred to

RAY seconded the motion.

LL: The motion is an insult to the committee, as the plan has already been

RAY: I beg your pardon. I am a m

Building Committee, and have no

He stated that the plan had only been passed the first day, and it had not been passed

1. : Mr Aynsley, Mr Davison, and

cent was refuted by both Mr. H.

said plans within forty-eight hours, otherwise the penalty would be enforced. This notice was dis-

regarded, and a summons taken out on the Monday following. The case came on for hearing on Monday, October 17th, when the trial had proceeded as far

the magistrates decided to inspect the buildings themselves and ultimately adjourned the case for a

month. In the meantime the store people decided to submit a new plan, which has now been sent in, and

examined by your Building Committee, and they will report thereon. On October 18th, I served Mr

With a notice to remove within fourteen days, the harding is standing in Newmarket Street, in order that the public might have the free and

uninterrupted use of the said street. A letter has since been sent in asking for an extension of time.

I have inspected your district and find the ashpits nearly empty, and the water-closets and privies, as a

I have received and paid to treasurer the following amounts:—

From the secretary of the Baptist Church

on account of private Street improvement in Aynsley Terrace	30	0	0
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From the different property owners on Medomsley Road, according to

cost of cementing	17	3	9
Mark: tolls	2	10	3

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant.
WILLIAM RIPPON.

Conssett, Nov. 2nd, 1887.

THE CO-OPERATIVE STORES BUILDING.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8th.—Before HIS HONOUR E.

J. MEYNELL (Judge).
TRADESMEN'S DEBTS.

HOBSON v. THOMPSON.—In this action, George Hobson, of Harperley Mills, Catchgate, sued Robert

Thompson for the sum of \$14.40, for horse feed, &c.,
sold to him.—Mr T. W. Wellford (Consett) appeared
for plaintiff, and called George Ballerwall, Mr

Hobson's manager, who proved that a debt of £1 6s was contracted in March, 1885, and that they

at were seeking to recover the balance owing.—Mary
to Ann Thompson, defendant's daughter, stated that

her father was ill, suffering from a "pernicious cold," and was not able to leave the house, being attended by Dr. Morley Stanley. She produced a

settled bill for 13s 4d; but His Honour pointed out that that did not relate to the account now being

said for. He adjourned the case for the attendance of the defendant, and told Miss Thompson that if her

father was still unwell, she must bring a doctor's certificate at the next court day.—Miss Thompson : Cannot you make him do it?—*Mr. Thompson*: My

Humour: Certainly not. You know nothing about the debt.

Houson v. Mason.—The same plaintiff claimed £5 16s 6d from John Mason, for grocery goods

supplied.—Mr Welford was for the plaintiff; while Mr J. McCartan (Consett) defended.—Mr Bulmerwell

stated that he supplied the last goods to Mrs. Mason in Feb., 1884. She had been dealing with Mr. Holson for over 20 years, and the debt had been

standing against her more or less for six or seven years. She was in the habit of receiving articles and

