And what we ask is life
Without a touch of poetry in it.
At the mention of poetry the pirates and

he ladies are moved to kneel and sing the

Hail, Poetry! thou heaven-born maid. Thou gildest e'en the pirate's trade: Hail, flowing fount of sentiment! All hail, Divine Emollient!

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and they, with Frederic and ther father,

scale the rocks by which they descended,

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triumph of their guiding principle, as the

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Pinafore's Successor.

Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera-The Pi-The Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, on Tuesday night was crowded and laugh-ter rang there loud and long. The splendid audience assembled to see "The Pirates of Penzance" witnessed a most brilliant and complete success, notwithstanding the indications that its authors would never produce anything so popular as their "Pinafore" had been. The plot of the piece and specimens of its composition are given by the Herald as follows: The Pirates of Penzance are a body of soft-hearted marauders, whose headquarters are a cave on the coast of Cornwall. As the curtain rises they are discovered in the act of celebrating the "coming of age" of their only apprentice, young Frederic. Frederic, much touched by the kindly expressions of his comrades, is still more affected by the consideration that he cannot repay

them as they deserve. He explains that, having that day attained his majority, he is out of his indentures and he intends to avail himself of his liberty and to quit their band forever. The Pirate King inquires his reason for this singular determination, and Ruth, a "piratical maid-of-all work," explains that Frederic was apprenticed through a misunderstanding arising out of the similarity of the words "pirate" and "pilot." As his nurse she had received instructions from Frederic's father to apprentice him to a pilot, and by mistake she apprenticed him to a pirate. Frederic, whose exaggerated and mistaken sense of duty is his most prominent characteristic, feels himself bound in honor to work, heart and soul as a pirate, until his indentures shall have expired, when he proposes to atone for his involuntary association with such pestilent scoundrels by sweeping them from the face of the earth. These indentures are within half an hour of their the decision at which Frederic has ar-

decease at the commencement of the piece. The Pirate King regrets rived, but cannot conscientiously blame him. Ruth, Frederic's former nurse, who has, it appears, "worked her middle-aged way into his boyish heart," implores him to take her with him-a suggestion which is heartily endorsed by the pirates, as Ruth is not popular with them. Frederic hesitates to take so decided a step, explaining that although he loves Ruth dearly and believes her to be a fine woman, yet, as he has seen no other woman's face than hers for sixteen years, it is just posssble that he may be mistaken. Ruth assures him that she is really an attractive person, and Frederic is satisfied. Unfortunately, however, for Ruth's prospects, a bevy of beautiful young ladies, some twenty in number, among them the daughters of a appear at the window at the back of elegant and merry, and much of it belongs General Stanley, stroll to the pirates' haunt with a view to a pienie, and Frederic has, for the first time in his life, an op-D. Gansman & Bro. portunity of comparing Ruth's mature attractions with those of younger and prettier women. He furiously reproaches Ruth for the deception she has practiced to their band, and the most delicate device and the most Ruth for the deception she has practiced that after his departure they discovered careful construction of which Mr. Sullight and him and Parth Large Ruth for the deception she has practiced to their band, and van has a good right to be proud. tractions with those of younger and preton him and Ruth leaves him broken-hearted as the young ladies enter, climbing over the steep rocks by which the scene is enclosed. Frederick, apprehensive lest his pirate's dress should alarm them, conceals himself in the cave, but is eventually compelled to reveal himself, owing to the fact that the young ladies, believing themselves to be alone, propose to take off their shoes and stockings and "paddle." The young ladies are much territied to learn from his own lips that he is a pirate, but are some-

what reassured on learning that he is on the point of giving up his profession, and intends to lead a respectable life for the future. To that end he implores their as-Oh, is there not one maiden here
Who does not feel the moral beauty,
Of making worldly interest
Subordinate to sense of duty?
Who would not give up willingly

To rescue such an one as I From his unfortunate condition ? The young ladies, however, are not prepared to make such a sacrifice.

Alas! there's not one maiden here Who seems to feel the moral beauty Of making worldly interest Subordinate to sense of duty. Frederic is in despair, when Mabel, the youngest daughter of the twenty, comes forward and declares that she is prepared to devote herself to Frederic's reformation. Frederic is overjoyed, and Mabel's sympathetic sisters, in order to give the young couple an opportunity of arriving at a satisfactory understanding, determine to shut their eyes on what is going on "and talk about the weather." Accordingly they sit at the back of the stage and commence an animated discussion as to the prospect of "warm July," while the lovers indulge in a love duet. Frederic and the young

ladies are on the point of departure when they are surprised by the re-entry of the Pirate King and his followers, who seize the young ladies, whom they propose to marry there and then through the agency

A doctor of divinity Who resides in the vicinity a course of action which is arrested by

Mabel, who warns the pirates of its probable consequences: Hold, monsters! Ere your pirate caravan

sary Proceeds, against our will, to wed us all, Pray bear in mind that we are wards in chancery, And father is a major general!

This announcement is followed by the entrance of the major general, in the full uniform of the rank, who introduces himself in a patter song, in which he describes himself as a possessed of every accomplishment under the sun-except the practical dentails of the military call-

I know our mythic history, King Arthur's and I answer hard acrostics, I've a pretty taste for paradox; quote, in elegiacs, all the crims of Helio-In conics I can floor peculiarities parabolus.
I can tell undoubted kaphaels from Gerard
Dows and Zoffanies,

I know the croaking chorus from the "Frogs" of Aristophanes.

Then I can hum a fugue of which I've heard the music's din afore.

And whistle all the airs from that infernal nonsense "Pinafore."

I can write you out a washing bill in Babylonic cuneiform, And tell you all the details of Caractacus' uniform.
In short, in matters vegetable, animal and

I am the very model of a modern major

Having introduced himself, the major general is horrified to hear that the pirates propose to marry his large family on dition of the police seems hopethe spot. It suddenly occurs to him, however, that one peculiarity of these softhearted pirates is that they make a rule of never molesting an orphan. "They are orphans themselves and know what it is." Availing himself of this fact, he ar peals to them as an orphan to spare him and his daughters, and his appeal is successful.

that These children whom you see Are all that I can call my own. And the Pirate King at once releases them, explaining his motive for so doing in the following lines:

Although we live by strife, We're always sorry to begin it;

general is discovered in a state of terrible depression, owing to remorse caused by the

contemptible lie by which he escaped from the pirate's clutches. His daughters endeavor, but vainly, to console him, and he has come to kneel at the tombs of his ancestors and implore ther pardon for the disgrace he has brought upon a hitherto unstained escutcheon. It is little to the purpose that he is reminded of the fact that he only bought the property a year ago, and that the stucco on his newlyerected baronial castle is scarcely dry. His reply is unanswerable: "Frederic, in this chapel are ancestors-

you cannot deny that. I don't know whose ancestors they were, but I know whose ancestors they are, and as their descendant "by purchase" (if I may so describe myself) I shudder to think of the disgrace that I have brought upon them." Young Frederic, the ex-pirate, who is by this time formally betrothed to Mabel,

and who has obtained a commission in the Eleventh Hussars, is that night to lead a body of policemen against his former associates, and the police enter to receive the general's blessing before departing on their hazardous expedition. The frame of mind in which they embark on this duty is revealed in a song by

the Sergeant of Police, which is chorused by the rank and file, who use their clubs as trumpets: We uncomfortable feel;
All trumpeting— Tarantara, tarantara!
We uncomfortable feel;
All— Tarantara!

And we find the wisest thing, Tarantara, tarantara Is to slap our chests and sing Tarantara: For when threatened with emeules Tarantara tarantara

And your heart is in your boots,
Tarantara!
There is nothing brings it round Tarantara, tarantara Like the trumpet's martial sound, Tarantara!

They receive the General's blessing and go to slaughter") and withdraw, Mabel taking a fond farewell of Frederic, who is left alone to prepare himself to General Stanley, he nevertheless feels public cannot remain insensible. bound as a member of the gang, to

reveal the fact that General Stanley escaped from them on a fradulent plea, inasmuch as he not only is not an orphan, but, worse than that, he never was one. Furious at having been made the victim of a deception, the Pirate King and Ruth depart to collect their band and attack Tremorden Castle that very night. Frederic takes a fond farewell of Mabel, promising to return in 1940 and claim her, and then follows his old associates. Mabel summons the police, informs them of the fact that Frederic has felt himself bound to rejoin his old associates, and urges them to attack the pirates alone. This they deermine to do, notwithstanding the fact that they sympathize rather with the criminals than with prosecutors, on

grounds explained by the Sergeant in a song, of which the following is the second verse :serg.-When the enterprising burglar's not a

burglingnot a burgling : serg.-When the cutthroat isn't occupied in serg.-He loves to hear the little brook a gurg-

brook a gurgling. Serg.-And listen to the merry village All— village chime. Serg.—When the coster's finished jumping on

his mother—

All—
on his mother,
serg.—He loves to lie a basking in the sun in the sun : Serg.—Ah, take one consideration with another with another,

All-

serg.-The policeman's lot is not a happy

happy one! At this point the pirates arrive, and the police conceal themselves in the left aisle of the chapel. The pirates, whose tendency to indulge in vigorous choruses is not even checked by the fact that they are committing a burglary, describe the cat-like way in which they steal upon their oe in a vocal explosion which is almost calculated to wake General Stanley's "an-cestor by purchase." In effect it attracts the General's attention, who enters under the impression that he "heard the noise. By this time the pirates have concealed themselves in the right aisle of the chape and as the General sees nothing to account for the sound that arrests his attention, he concludes that it must have been the "sighing of the breeze." He at once sings an ode to the evening breeze, the pirates are supposed to be unaware of the presence of the police, and the General is supposed to be unaware of the presence of either. but this consideration does not prevent all parties from joining in the chorus whenever an antiphonal effect is required-Eventually the pirates declare themselves and seize the General, whom they propose to put to death on the spot. This calamity is averted by the police, who, having screwed their courage to the requisite pitch by repeated "nips" of "Tarantara," rush on the pirates, who after a brief struggle, conquer the police. The con-

less, but the Sergeant is not without resource : Serg.-To gain a brief advantage you've con-But your proud triumph will not be long-lived!

King-Don't say you're orphans, for we know that game.

The General orders them to be marched off in custody, when Ruth euters.

Ruth-One moment; let me tell you who they are—
They are no members of the common throng.
They are all noblemen who have gone

on the General and the police, who at offce kneel in homage at the feet of their late

General-No Englishman unmoved that statement hears, Because, with all our faults, we love our House of Peers.

He begs them to resume their ranks and legislative duties, and at once consents to their marriage with his daughters. Compared with "Pinafore."

and Gilbert will be how it compares with 'Pinafore." Of course every work ought to stand or fall on its own merits, but comparison in this case is unavoidable. It can hardly be doubted that any play presented as a successor to the clever piece which had such an extraordinary popularity last season must be seen at a disadvantage. Sir Joseph Porter, Dick Deadeye, Cousin Hebe, Captain Corcoran, Little Buttercup, the Midshipmite, the Boatswain, are too firmly established in the public affection to be easily dislodged, and if the new set characters were really better than the we should still regret the familiar favorites; we should miss the jokes at which we have laughed so many many times, and feel that nothing could be so fanny as "No, never," or "His sisters, and his cousins, and his aunts," or "He is an Englishman," Somebody asked an old manager whether "The Pirates of Penzance" promised to run as well as "Pinafore." The veteran sadly shook his head and replied, "We shall never have another 'Pinafore." His melancholy prediction was rash; but in the nature of things a phenomenal success like that of last year cannot be immediately repeated by another work of the same class. If Jefferson should play a new part nobody would find it as good as Rip Van Winkle, though it were ever so much better.

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