

dividual native actors who could well compare with the foreign product, it has had to give the palm for aggregate talent and elaborate scenic accessory and detail to foreigners, such as Henry Irving. Salvini's indomitable energy and his worthy ambition need only the extra capital to equip his organization on precisely the same lines as those of the great English actor. In the meantime it is generally acknowledged that his productions are more complete, and they give greater evidence of an artistic appreciation of detail than those of any of his American contemporaries.

Mr. Salvini will present "The Three Guardsmen" in this city.

#### MUSICAL.

On Wednesday evening at the conservatory ten of Professor Gray's advanced pupils in piano and pipe organ gave a recital, which was attended by a large and cultured audience. As a rule piano recitals are not appreciated, except by those especially interested in the study of the piano, to entertain an audience for an entire evening; but this proved to be an exception. The program was so thoroughly good and so finely rendered that the interest increased with each succeeding number. The program was of an exceptionally high order and rendered with much finish.

The choir of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church is one of the few surpliced choirs in the west. It consists of forty-five members, the voices of the men and boys being augmented by those of fifteen ladies. While perhaps the ideal surpliced choir should consist of male voices entirely, still the ladies add not a little to the beauty of the singing, which is so important a part of the beautiful service of the Episcopal church, and which is never so

soul uplifting as when rendered by the clear musical voices of a boy choir. Mr. H. J. Seemark has been the choir master for several years. The organ is a fine toned Hook & Hastings. It has been in use about ten years; the tone is mellow, deep and musical, and under the skilful hands of Miss Stella Rice, who has been the church organist for the past four years, is an important factor in the musical service.

Why do not more of the so-called orthodox churches make more of a feature of this most important part of worship, the only part, indeed, in which the entire congregation may join? Lincoln churches are gradually improving the quality of their music, and congregations are becoming more critical and demanding better service of those engaged to lead them. All of which augers well for steady advancement along this line.

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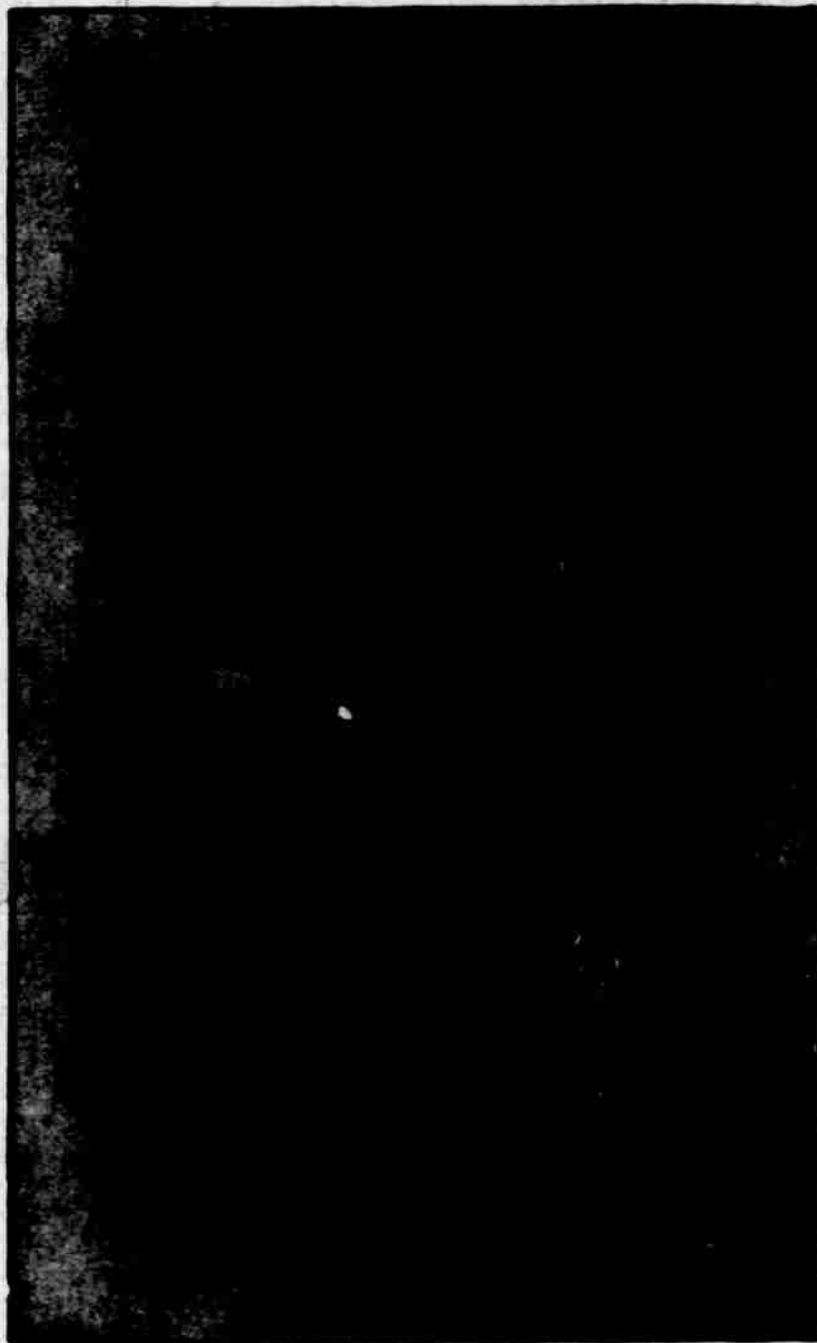
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