The Peace Jubilee in Beston.

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sion and its surroundings. The writer

The view of the stage as you entered was highly imposing. There was a grandeur in that compact mass of more than 10,000 human beings rising rank

above rank, in solid order, with the great above rank, in solid order, with the great organ pipes towering above them in the back-ground, and the monster drum, eight feet in diameter, and colored a brilliant scarlet, rising out of the middle. The view from the opposite direction, was not so pleasant for the seat silled.

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only a little bit of it, for it came to his ears that he would be coughed and clapped down if he spoke longer than ten minutes. At the first symptoms of impatience, which took the form of loud and long applause in the middle of a sentence he would be a sentence by world way and the height of a sentence he would be a sentence by world way and the height of a sentence he would be sentence.

his seat with the orchestra, to play the first violin, Carl Rosa playing beside him; there was a wild enthusiasm for Madame

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The Peace Jubilee in Besten. cellar doors, and the smoke came pour-This great musical event, which opened ing in, and the bells we did not hear at all, but it was all very grand and noisy, and as the roof did not come off, nor the to all the world in Boston on Tuesday, has received the critical consideration of many of the newspaper correspondents,

BY J. A. SELBY.

to be that.

The New York Sun's correspondent

hubbub and universal din of the occasical point of view, it was not by any means a great success. There was not a single piece performed that was not marred by conspicuous blemishes. The fact is that the chorns was so vast as to blood. be unmanageable; so was the orchestra. and of unity. Ten thousand singers can-not be held together; and yet the effects produced were of the most exciting nawas not so pleasant, for the seats filled very slowly, and at no time was the building more than three-fourths full. 14,000.

A despatch from Boston, dated the very long speech, and sent it to the 17th, says: newspapers in advance, but he delivered The Cold

The Collisetim for an hour prior to failures is dyspepsia, complicated with binous-the concert to-day was crammed, and the ness.

The mode in which HOSTETTER'S BIT-

losophical Boston, seemed little short of insanity; but during this week, as has been said before, Boston means to be insanity. Many of the means to be insanity by the whole chorus, accompanied by all the instruments and on the contract of the contract o panied by all the instruments and artillery, the audience joining. 50,000 sane. Many other favorites had a simi-lar reception. There was a grand up-people were outside the building, unable roar, for instance, when Ole Bull took was a successful and brilliant affair.

PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE IN A SAW MILL.-Last Monday, a German cailed Luther's famous choral, the opening at Goodhue, Andrews & Co.'s saw mill piece, sung by nearly 10,000 voices, with to gaze in wonder at the various and comthe string orchestra and organ, was done with great precision, and seemed to settle the doubtful question whether so large a company could be brought to sing together without producing a mere babel of noise. The hymn of peace and "My Country, 'tis of Thee," also went smoothly, and in general, I may say, that all the slow music was successful. But I cannot pronounce the experiment of this jubilee as altogether satisfactory. Near the stage the noise was certainly loud enough, but people at the further end of the building did not find the din quite as awful as they expected it. To a person sitting in the front row of the balcony, opposite the stage, the music was unexpectedly the string orchestra and organ, was done plicated machinery. Among other things the stage, the music was unexpectedly plied: "Misther Andrews, I never comes weak in its effect. 10,000 voices in the to see your mills pefore. I seed disting Colliseum sound no more powerful than going around so fast, I takes mine vin-500 would sound in Steinway Hall. It is ger to him, like dis, and, mein Cott!" a mistake that the number of singers, in explaining his first mishap, the Gerbeyond a certain limit, adds anything to man touched the saw with his left forethe impression on the audience, if the space over which their voices have to spread is too much enlarged. Last year, 1,000 people sang at the Handel and Haydn festival in the Boston Music Hall, pefore; I see him; I never comes to see and produced a much greater effect than the 10,000 who sang here to-day. Besides, when you have many thousands together, especially if they have rehearsed in squads instead of all at one.

it is impossible to make them sing delicately so long as they scream their loudest. It is all right, provided they also scream their slowest; but the soft pass-scream their slowest pas ages are apt to be too soft, and the balls, parades, suppers, &c.; and to-day quick ones are confused. It was predicted that even if all sung exactly in ton Peace Jubilee, where a thousand trumpets, bassoons, drums, fifes, fiddles, does not travel with sufficient velocity for &c., and ten thousand voices and a hundless. does not travel with sufficient velocity for all the voices to reach the ear at the same instant. This has proved to be true, though not to such a troublesome extent as was feared. The chorus is packed closely, yet it covers an area of about 300 feet square—that is to say, the voices of the rear ranks have 300 feet further Cubans—and this, too, when a proclamator travel than the voices in the front rank. to travel than the voices in the front rank, tion of belligerent right, in favor of the and if both start precisely at the same moment, one will come in a fifth of a second after the other. This interval of time, (short as it is, can be appreciated proclamation issued? We must refer the proclamation issued? time, ishort as it is, can be appreciated by the ear, and the least lagging on the part of those distant singers aggravates the difficulty to a distressing degree. In the quicker movements of the chorns, from Mozart's Mass, everything seemed agog. In the "Star-Spangled Banner," too, there was frequent confusion.

The features of the day, however, were the "Anvil Chorus," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country, "tis of Thee," accompanied by every conceivable device for making a noise. For the first, there marched in one hundred

just as the congregation was singing the firemen in red shirts and white capes, and placed themselves, with sledge hammer in hand, by the side of one hundred daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Brocking mer in hand, by the side of one hundred anvils. The enthusiasm which this performance aroused, I can scarcely describe. A typical Bostonian beside me jumped up in his excitement, and opened an umbrella. At proper intervals a battery of twelve pieces of artillery, stationed just outside the doors, and discharged by electrical wires, manipulated by a member of the orchestra, lent sonother is in the grave. The Rev. Wm. Brockinton, fell from her sent with an infant in her arms. Her lady friends went to her relief at once, and found that life had ceased with her. The infant lives—but the mother is in the grave. The Rev. Wm. Brockinton, fell from her sent with an infant in her arms. Her lady friends went to her relief at once, and found that life had ceased with her. The infant lives—but the mother is in the grave. The Rev. tioned just outside the doors, and discharged by electrical wires, manipulated by a member of the orchestra, lent sonorous veices to the uproar, and in the city bells, rung by similar scientific appliances, warned all the towns of what was going on.

To be sure, the artillery to us inside sounded something like the clapping of

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minutes. At the first symptoms of impatience, which took the form of loud and long applause in the middle of a sentence, he wound up, and the business of the afternoon began. Mr. Gilmore, the originator and principal organizer of the jubilee, took the stand amid applause which bordered upon frenzy. People shouted, and waved their hand-kerchiefs, in a way which would have astonished New York, and in calm, philosophical Boston, seemed little short of insanity; but during this week, as has

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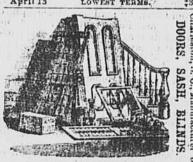
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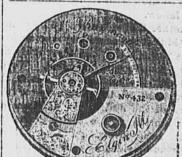
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