

[Undated newspaper cutting (March 1869) advertising The Nova Scotia Giantess, Anna Swan, the Siamese twins and the Circassian Lady at the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, London].

Publication/Creation

1869.

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Sainted Isabel,
el gone before,"
ond-street. The
strictly reserved.
be addressed to

ES'S HALL.
THE BATTLE.
American author
in this country.
by Hopwood and

TEN LEC-
Pepper. **NEXT**
EDNESDAY, at
Singing and
"The Maid of
Vocal Flautist,
Shilling.

and **CAM-**
on **TUESDAY**,
s.—Windmill

DANCE,
ENING. Con-
Cornet, Mr.

and Saturday.

this Hall on Saturday next, March 20, as the Christys perform in the large hall every Saturday night.

MR. HARRY CLIFTON will **SING** his last new **COMIC SONGS**, "Musical Miseries," "Uncle John's Birthday," "Wedding of Biddy M'Grane," and "Wait for the turn of the tide," at his **CONCERTS.—TO-NIGHT, REDHILL.**—Published by Messrs. Hopwood and Crew, 42, New Bond-street.

THE NOVA SCOTIA GIANTESS, Miss Anna Swan, 8 feet high and twenty years of age, respectfully announces that she holds leveés to crowded and admiring audiences daily, at the **EGYPTIAN HALL**, Piccadilly, from half-past two until half-past four, and from half-past six until nine. Admission 1s.

THE SIAMESE TWINS, and the beautiful **CIR-CASSIAN LADY**, continue to attract crowded audiences at the **EGYPTIAN HALL**, Piccadilly. Notwithstanding the great interest they have created in the metropolis, they must shortly leave London. Receptions daily, from half-past two until half-past four, and from half-past six until nine. Admission 1s.

WILL CLOSE on **SATURDAY**, March the 20th.—The **SOCIETY of PAINTERS in WATER COLOURS.**—The **WINTER EXHIBITION of SKETCHES and STUDIES** is **NOW OPEN.**—5, Pall-mall East. Ten till five. Admission 1s. **WILLIAM CALLOW**, Secretary.

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.—The **INSTITUTE of PAINTERS in WATER COLOURS** WILL OPEN on

dent of the Committee of Council were so sincere & zealous in the cause of education, that the House had a right to expect the question should be settled. It was time it should be settled, and there was no need for further inquiry. He had not changed his opinion that the present system had been tried long enough. (Hear, hear.) They wanted a better system, and he hoped that they would have such a system in a bold statesmanlike measure at the hands of the present Government. It could not be expected this year on account of the other business; but the most judicious step they could have taken short of grappling with the subject, was bringing forward a measure on the subject of endowed schools. Without committing himself to the details of that bill, he could say that it dealt with a most important question connected with the whole subject of education, namely, the painful state in which a vast amount of property and endowment all over the country devoted to education was now lying useless and doing nothing. The Government deserved credit for taking that preliminary step, and he hoped that, without further inquiry, they would next session introduce a statesmanlike measure.

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