
SEAMEN'S MISSION NILE STREET CONCERT.

Writing of weekly concert, the Nile Street Missioner (Mr. J. C. Stanley) says:—"It may seem stereotyped, our account from week to week, but the concert is not so to an onlooker. It is always a fresh, varying, and pleasant evening, especially for our sailor chums. Last week even the overture was encored. It was played by Mrs. R. Dunstan and Miss Phylis Mitchell, and was really fine. Miss H. Nielsen was heard to advantage in her songs, "Rose of My Heart" and "Mother, Mine," her high notes being well produced. The Dix Family gave some good music with violins and the piano sounding in splendid harmony. They gave four numbers in all. Messrs. Hans Veith and Grammer, from the sailing ship, "Weimer Vennen," rendered some fine duets, the latter accompanying with his guitar. Miss Polkinghorne's songs were much enjoyed and appreciated by the audience. Miss Phylis Mitchell played some delightful selections on the piano, and had to give a return item to suffice the crowd. Miss Irene Rees, a new artist to the rest, sang very sweetly an old song. Mr. Wilson gave us a splendid rendering of one of the old-fashioned songs. Little Miss McCrae is only 10, but she knew how to step the Highland Fling, the sword dance, and the Irish jig, and all were well given. Mrs. B. Parkinson's recitals are always worth while, and command a delighted hearing. Messrs. Setteran and Pavelkin, of the S.S. "Aeon," played their stringed instruments with harmony and sweetness. Miss Lorna Beythien's number, "Movie Picture Ball," was well sung. One of the sailors from the sailing ship, "Werner Vinnen," played an accordion solo during the evening, and this young man later came on the platform and presented to the chairman a framed photograph of the crew, thanking him and others for what they had done for them during their stay in Port Adelaide. The chairman fittingly responded, saying there's was not only

Adelaide. The chairman fittingly responded, saying there's was not only a British, but a foreign society, and they took their stand from John iii. 16. To Mrs. R. Dunstan and Mrs. B. Parkinson we were indebted for the accompanying of the evening.
