DONALD MACSLUSHEY IN BOSTON.

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TRIUMPHAL ENTRY OF DONALD MACSLUSHEY INTO THE CITY OF BOSTON.

occupations and thrown itself at the feet of Donald. Even the whist tables are deserted, temporarily, and it is estimated by conservative experts that over two hundred thousand Bostonians are drunk with dialect. Thousands of volumes of Emerson have been burned upon the Common, as the most thorough and impartial search among the utterances of this former idol have failed to reveal a single sentence of Scottish dialect.

Mr. MacSiushey's lecture at Music Hall was a marvel of eloquence. His subject, "The All-Round Superiority of Scotland," electrified the biggest audience of modern times. In the course of his remarks he said:

"And why is Scotland so far ahead of all the rest of Christendom? She has never produced a great painter, sculptor or musician. Her climate is cold and damp, while the salient fea-

tures of her national costume are a scanty skirt and naked knees. Her music is the bagpipe! Her language, if you can call it such, is the harshest that ever shattered the tympanum of man. Yet why, why, altho' America, for instance, is swamped beneath a tidal wave of Scotch—of Scotch authors, Scotch literature and dialect —why is it, I ask, that we never tire of it?"

At this point a voice from the rear of the hall answered:

"But we do."

The words were no sooner uttered, however, than furious women threw themselves upon the brute and tore him into fragments.

MacSlushey Clubs are forming throughout the city, and six evenings a week are given to discussion of his works.

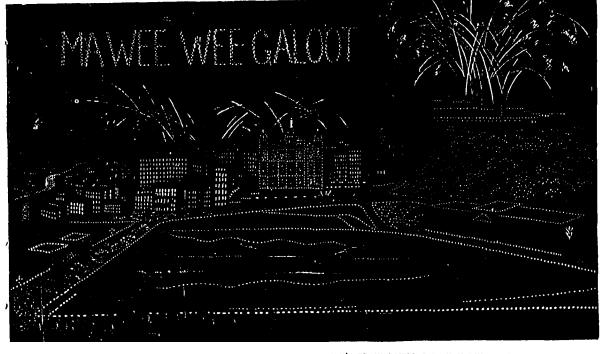
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DONALD MACSLUSHEY is there, and ever since his arrival the Hub, including the adjacent country, has abandoned its usual

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ILLUMINATIONS AT SPRINGFIELD AS DONALD MACSLUSHEY'S TRAIN PASSED THROUGH THE CITY ON ITS WAY TO BOSTON.

and Mechanics' Hall are now occupied by classes in Scottish dialect, while temporary sheds are being constructed on the Common for the accommodation of those eager students who seek instruction on the bagpipe.

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