

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Not a little disappointment was felt by the large congregation at St. Andrews church last Sunday evening in the fact that Mrs. Spencer did not sing. That she would have done so was fully expected, as it had been publicly announced in the press. Miss Shireef, a lady resident of Cambridge Mass, now visiting friends in this city, perhaps not inadequately filled the void created by the first mentioned lady. I have not heard Miss Shireef sing, but musical friends of good taste and good judgment, have spoken of her singing in the most favorable terms. I am informed this lady is a member of a church choir in Cambridge. By the way not Mr. Blair but Mr. W. A. Ewing presided at the organ in St. Andrews last Sunday evening and his work was most satisfactory.

Mr. Knowles, the bari one sing r, who was referred to in this department last week, again sang a solo in Centenary last Sunday evening. His solo was "Christ is risen" and he gave it in a very clever He has left the city after a very manner. pleasant holiday, during which he was the recipient of the hospitality of many friends he made among the musical parties of our people. He expressed himselt in the highest terms of St. John and its inhabitan, and will speak well of both wherever he may go.

Nothing definite as to the status of the choir of St. Andrews has yet been learned. Rumors in connection with this subject differ day by day. The very latest is one to the effect that a lady organist of another church will take the position in St Andrews. It is said too that she will be joined by a leading lady member of the choir of the same church, who will be leading soprano in St. Andrews. This is,

Campbell Cooke, second alto, and Herbert T. Johnson, tenor and director.

A valuable discovery has been made by Herr Guido Peters of Berlin, among the papers of his late father, of another of Beethoven'a sketch books, probably dating from 1809. It is said to contain the sketches for the piano concerto in E. flat, as well as for the "Choral Fantasia;" beside a sketch for a composition which Beethoven never finished, viz., a patriotic song on some verses by J. Collin. It has been suggested that Beethoven relinquished the idea of setting these lines to music when the patriotic song of Weigl to the same words was produced at Viena on the declaration of war against France.

Werner Alberti, the tenor, is making great success for himself in Italy. He has an engagement at the Lisbon Opera house trom December this year uutil April, 1896, at a monthly salary of f. 15,000 in gold. He is considering an offer to go to Buenos Ayres to sing the e from August, 1896, until De ember, with a monthly salary of f. 40,000. Mr. Alberti sings during this and next month the part of Lohengrin in the cities of Padus and Venice.

St. Saens has finished an operatic work by his friend Erneste Guiraud, who died before he had accomplished the task. It will receive the title "Fredegone." It has four acts and five tableaux, and has been accepted by the Grand Opera in Paris, where it will be given in November.

Sir Augustus Harris now possesses the Cross of the order of Knight Commander of Ernestine, bestowed upon him by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha in refor a briet time, to that striking blonde, cognition of his services to music and his Victor yBateman. hospitality to the Saxe-Coburg Court company at Drury Lane. He is acquiring

distinctions rapidly. MM. Michel Carre and Paul Collin

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Lee will be the bill for the week following baritone; Tamburlini, bass, and Bertini, tenor that date.

Shortly before the close of the season at

the Breslau Stadt Theater, a novelty was

produced, the opera in four acts. ' Die

another country, and after marriage lives

happily with her husband. This one is

jealous of a countryman, Pater. The

husband kills the cause of his jealousy and

seeks safety in flight. Kaschka becomes a

"Emma Lione" is the title of the new

This operatic criticism, during the per

formance of a septet, comes from Dubl'in

Laurie" to the musical world still lives in

A little girl does not understand encores.

and so found fault with the audience at a

recent children's concert, in which she

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out and sing it all over again !"

Conservatory.

Minnie Doyle Howard, professionally known as Minnie Doyle, died at her home in Chicago on June 23. The deceased began her stage career with Clara Morris under the management of Barney McCauley

in Cincinnati. In New York she was for a number of years a member of the Union Square Theatre company. For two seasons she was a member of Ben DeBar's stock company in New Orleans, and also of the stock company that played at Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, for several seasons. Her husband, Dr. Charles L. Howard, with one son, Lorin, survives.

maniac. James Neill, a former member of William H. Cranes company has been engaged opera which will be brought out at the as leading man for Minnie Maddern Venice Theatre, Venice. The composer Fiske's company of next season. is Antonio Lozzi, a pupil of the Bologna

"A Stag Party" is the name decided upon for the new play by Paul, M. Potter and Bill Nye. Two acts of the play are already written.

Julia Arthur has won a success in Lon don, say advices from that city.

wanst, the way they'll get done sooner !! "The Comedy of Errors" will be produced next December at Gray's Inn Hall, where it was first given about 300 years ago England and is well known there for her London took to Rejane in "Sans-Gene" devotion to the Crimean heroes" says the with a better grace than it did to her other Cleveland Ledger. parts. Requette and so forth, and explains the reason in the wholesomeness ot the play, which the English public considers in better taste than any of her other roles. helped to sing a chorus. "I know we didn' Wilfred Clarke, the son of John S. make one mistake," she exclaimed on her Clarke, nerhew of Edwin Booth and way home; "and yet they made us come brother of Creston Clarke, has just made his appearance at the Strand, London. Young Clarke is a comedian, as his father was, and was at one time, when he was with Fred Warde, pronounced very promising. He was married a few years ago,

women in Jerusalem. The prophet Ezekiel Maria Villardell, who performed last tells of them. They had garments of silk season in Spanish comedies at the Berk- adorned with broidered work; their bodies

eley Lyceum, has engaged with Augustin | were swathed in fine linen; they had shoes Daly for three years. Senorita Villardell of badger skin. They wore ornaments of was born in Paris in 1876, her father gold and silver, rings in the ears, b:acelets on the wrists, a chain around the neck, a being a Spaniard and her mother a Belgian. She adds to many personal graces lewel over the brow, and a crown upon the a thorough familiarity with the French. head.

Greener Guns.

Schwarze Kaschka" ("The Black Kas-We carry the largest stock in Canada of these celebrated chka") words by Victor Bluthgen, music by guns, embracing the following grades : Dominion, Trap. Far Georg Jarno. The action of the opera is another reminder of the "Cavalleria Rust-Killer, Forester, Facile, Princeps and Ejector, customers icana" plot, only more elaborate. Kaschka have therefore offered a full line from which to select. a pleasant girl, follows her betrayer to

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of the cardinal points," she says, "is that SPECTACLES the advancing foot should be placed a long way ahead of the other, so as to make a very long step, almost a stride; and to keep this stride graceful the foot that is left behind lifts itself to the toe and takes a right angle swing. The toe must always be set down first, or the body will sink too heavily at each, like the step of a fat woman. The pointed toed shoe is preferred if long enough, as it cuts the air and lends elasticity to the toot." There ! This is uncommon sense, but the Newport pedestrian always walks just that way; therefore, let every girl who can forsake her wheel long enough to walk at all try it. She will feel she is in the swim right off, for Miss Amy Bend and Miss Julia Grant, besides halt a dozen other fair ones now doing this swan step act, are declared to be "beautiful w. kers.



- The Art of Pouring Tea. Few hostesses understand the art of

of course only a rumor and as such only is it given."

Tones and Undertones.

"Fatinitza" is the opera given at the Castle Square theatre, Boston this week. Messrs. Woolt and Woolley are members of this company to which has recently been added Mr. Thomas Persee and Miss Edith Mason. These are all well known in this city, but it is not so generally knowh that Miss Mason is "a daughter of the late Lieut. Charles E. Moore of West Point and is a niece of Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal. Another thing in connection with th lady which is not so generally -known either is the assertion, "She is only 19 years old." She certainly does not look it.

Helen Bertram has been engaged to sing leading parts with the Bostonians. Josef Hotmann, now in his eighteenth year, has just published his opus 21, which is his first sonata. His two previous works included an Hungarian and a Polish impromptu, a minuet, an elogy and a berceuse.

A Handel festival was held at Mayence on July 21 and 22, under she auspices of the Mainzer Liederatel and the Damengasengverein, the works to be given being "Deborah" and "Hercules," both of which are rarely heard in England. Dr. Chrysander's edition, which is as nearly as possible in conformity with the practice of Handel's time was used. Among the vocalists was Mr. Edward Lloyd.

M. Saint Saens has returned to Paris from his Cochin-China trip, bringing with him the completed score of the late Ernest Guirard's "Brunehilda," which he had been commissioned to finish.

A writer in the 'Morning' has unearthed a curious piece of musical criticism from the 'Athenæum' of 1861. The writer-it was no doubt H. F. Chorley-says of Adelina Patti's debut that her voice was developed to the utmost, if not already tatigued," and that "a blind man might imagine himself to be listening to a singer past her prime,"

Miss Leanora Von Stoseh, the famous violinist (now Mrs. Louis Howland) is still studying in Paris under Prof. Marsick

have read to the manager of the Comique, Paris an opera feerie, entitled "La Belle au Bois Dormant" of which they are the authors. The piece has been set to music by M. Charles Silver, winner of the Grand Prix de Rome for 1891.

Belgium's fertility in musical talent is instanced by the fact that Jean Gerardy, the young violoncellist, is a tellow-townsman of Ysaye, the great violinist. Gerardy's ability is, though scarcely unprecedented, yet truly astonishing in a boy who reached his sixteenth birthday only last December. No one who hears him can tail to be impressed by the beauty of histone, the maturity and depth of his style, and his remarkable command over all the technical resources of his somewhat unwieldy instrument. Gerardy, who is a son of a professor at the Liege Conserva toire, began serious study when he was five

years old. At eight, he won one of the Conservatoire prizes, and at eleven the first prize medal was voted to him by acclamation. He has enjoyed the signal honor of playing before Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle.

Musician (ironically)-I am afraid my music is disturbing the people who are talking over there. Hostess-Dear me, I never thought of that. Don't play so loudly. Miss Lizzie MacNichol, who sings the title role in "Kismet" at the Tremon ibeater Boston, has made such a sensation by her beauty, that Chickering, the photographer has induced her to contract to pose for him in her repertoire when she visited Ausfor the next five years for the consideration tralia.

ot \$ 5,000

Messrs. Abbey & Grau's arrangements for the opera season in New York, from January to the end of April, include the engagements of Mmes, Calve, Melba, Sembrich, Januschowsky and Brema and the MM. de Reszkes and MM. Maurel and Plancon. It is stated that Mme. Calve gets \$100,000 for 50 nights. Wiegand, the basso, now of the Munich opera, has also been engaged by Abbey & Grau.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Mary Hampton is in Lordon. Of course she has had offers-they ail have them-

Thomas Barry) have been engaged by Augustin Daly for next season.

begin Oct. 1 next.

Spanish and English languages. The prophet speaks of the earrings which were worn by the women of Jerusalem; Julia Neilson and Fred Terry, who are but these ornaments were worn by Jewesses coming to America next season to play

ages before the time of Ezekiel, even in with John Hare in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," are contemplating a starring days of Moses, and earlier yet. There were earrings among the other gifts in the tour of their own in this country the oblation given to Moses, as described in season after next. Miss Neilson is the the Book of numbers The first Biblical daughter of a Scotch merchant who died reference to them is in the part of Genesis when she was a child. Her performance which tells how Rebekah obtained as a gift a "go'den earring of halt a shekel weight" at St. George's Hall, London, procured from Abraham's servant, who "put it upon for her the lucky accident of an introher face." At a latter period the patriarch duction to W S. Gilbert, whose keen Jacob procured all the earrings which beeye detected nascent genius. Thanks to longed to his household and hid them under an oak tree. Subsequently to that time his influence, she soon appeared before earrings are frequently spoken of in the the public, and in March, 1889, at one of the most fashionable and memorable must have owned a lot of them in the latter of special matinees, she played Cynesca part of his life, for when all his brethen and all his sisters and all his acquaintances to Mary Anderson's Galatea at the came to comfort him under his afflictions, London Lyceum. Her success was in-'every one of them gave him an earring of stantaneous. Beerbohm Tree secured her for his company, and she made a In the very early periods of Jewish history women seem to have been as fond of

great hit as Drusilla Ives in "The Dancing Girl." It was shortly afterward she married Fred Terry.

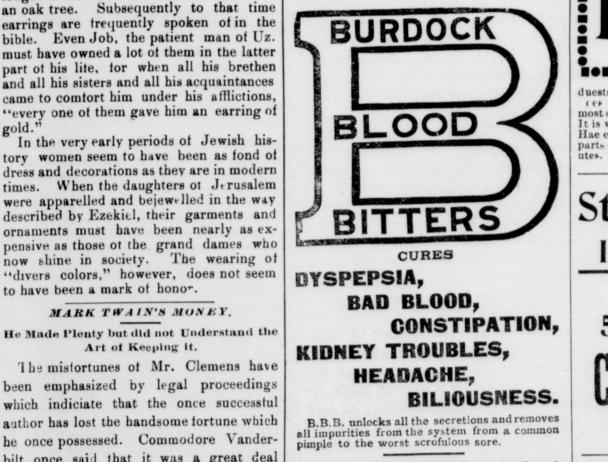
The English actress Mrs. Bernard Beere, who came over to the United States and did not get further than New York, starts on a provincial tour in Engto have been a mark of honor. land Aug. 5, and will play, for the first time "Adrienne Lecouvreur," that is for the first time in England. The play was

M. Hadow in the Spectators writing been emphasized by legal proceedings about Chopin, says that, although his which indiciate that the once successful inspiration was tacile, he revised his author has lost the handsome fortune which manuscripts with a conscientiousness that amounted to positive self-torture, and then, directly his work was printed, adopted an attitude of indifference, with the result that no composer has allowed so many misprints more difficult te invest money safely and to pass unnoticed. As Mr. Hadow puts it, protitably than it was to get the money for "He took so long making up his mind investment. that when he had once arrived at a deci, sion he accepted it as the end of his respon-He had at one time the record of having made the most money by his writings of sibilities." It is curious also, as Mr. Hadow points out, that though fond of any American author. Mr. Bronson teaching, he never formed a famous pupil. Howard is reported to have accumulated But then his favorite pupils were mostly amateurs; and more than that, Chopin's playing, like his music, seems to have been something unique and incommunicable. He stood alone, "as the nightingale sings."

ouring tea and coffee, simple as it pears. As a rule the guest of honor is offered the first cup, which is the weakest, and the children, if served at all, are given the last and strongest, When it is desirable to have all the cups of uniform strength one should pour a little into each, and then begin over again, reversing the order, In England this is so well uuderstood that a pourer of tea or coffee does not begin to replenish the cups till all are before ber .- Philadelphia Record.

Pike's Peak 1,100 Feet Higher.

It is believed that the work of the government surveying party at work will disclose an error in the reckoning made from the old Kansas Pacific survey, of the elevation of this locality, and that the altitude of Pike's Peak will be proven to be 15,647 1/6, a gain of over 1,100 feet.



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