

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—I Parisian requires at once a prima donna chromatic and a prima donna comedienne. Dilettant is such a prima donna to find, and generally the part is given to a prima donna comedienne, leaving the dramatic part to the imagination of the public. Miss Kellogg has a voice peculiarly suited to execution and all sorts of florid passages. "Son Veigni vezosa" was the best thing she sang during the evening, according to the regions where singing becomes shrieking, to the great delight of the audience.

Miss Kellogg has studied conscientiously, she has attained musicaly great excellence and finish; but she is not an artist in soul or in spirit. She is always looking at the leader or at the audience. Her acting and her attitudes become grotesque from the enormous hoops she wears. She is a most agreeable singer in such operas as I Parisian, but the grand opera is beyond her power and her physique. Signor Antonucci gave the part of "Giorgio" with earnestness. It is especially suited to his voice. He sings with an excellent method; his voice, too, is especially smooth and even. Irre, too, is a very fine artist, in earnest and full of enthusiasm, but his voice does not always respond to his efforts. In I Parisian, especially the last act, he was excellent. The romance was sung with delicious tenderness and expression. When his voice is not forced it is most agreeable. Each part that Belmont plays appears to be his best. Gifted with one of the luscious Southern voices, full of power and tenderness, he has cultivated it in the best school, and feels every note he sings. His fine head, his majestic bearing, are most impressive. The Liberty duet was never more grandly sung, and received an encore. The public is not familiar enough with the music of I Parisian to thoroughly enjoy its constant strains of delicious melody, but to those who know it, no opera contains more beauties of pure music, sentiment, and expression. This evening Lucia will be given. A great house may be expected, for the cast is strong the music well known, and Carozzi Zucchi must make an admirable "Loreza." The artists offer their services to Mr. Grover for a benefit this evening.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—This evening, for Mrs. Wood's benefit, London Assurance will be given. Mrs. Wood's beauty and elegance of costume, her exquisite comic talent and vivacity, will ensure her attractiveness in this part. Mr. C. Walcott has been cast for "Dazzle." This actor is full of mannerisms and affectation, not in the least improved since last, as a member of Laura Keane's troupe, he had occasion to notice him. Mr. Barton Hill plays "Charles Courtey," which, of course, he will do with his accustomed skill.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—The Needful, a comedy with the whole strength of the company, will be given at this theatre this evening. The play has been eminently successful in New York, being, of course, got up at an immense cost. But in scenic effects, and in elegance of detail, no theatre in the Union is second to the Arch.

NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.—Still the Phantom and the Sleeping Beauty to fine houses. The Red Rover is in preparation. On Saturday afternoon the Sleeping Beauty will be given.

THE GERMANIA.—The following is the programme of the rehearsal of this flourishing society for tomorrow afternoon: Overture—King Ivor. Adam Tylo for Facott and two. C. Bergmann Genre-Bilder Waltz (first time). Laner Adante from first Sinfonia. Beethoven Fest Overture. C. E. Conrad. Mozart Third Finale from Bohemian Girl. Ballet.

ROBERT HELLER'S LAST PERFORMANCES AT CONCERT HALL.—This evening, to-morrow evening, and to-morrow afternoon will terminate the performances of a man who, although he may possibly be excelled in portions of his talent, is literally unrivalled in the various combinations of faculties which constitute him a positive marvel in the world of amusement. Indeed, his claim on our admiration is so many-sided a one, that we feel it difficult to do him justice. If we dwell upon his music, it might be imagined that we undervalued his music, or thought but little of his comic talent. If we allude warmly to his "Muddy Reminiscences of Faust," we may be imagined to slur over his fine performance of Teubner's "Home, Sweet Home," or his own most exquisite "Last Rose of Summer." We therefore conclude that the best way will be to simply bid those of our readers who have not yet seen him to lose no time in doing so.

THE SIAMSE TWINS.—As this is announced to be positively the last week of the Siamese Twins and the Australian Children, persons who have not yet seen these great living curiosities should not fail to visit the Philadelphia Museum, where they are now on exhibition.

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The same individual published a long list of patients as references, giving the public to understand that they were cured by him, when in fact every one of them was treated by Professor Bolles and myself, with many thousands of others. Many of the parties he refers to as having been treated by him, in fact, has never been. All such misrepresentations are calculated to deceive the public, especially the afflicted portion. Those upon us as incurable are invited to call.

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