THE FRENCH MUSICAL CRITIC. A Unique Specimen Who Has Since H. Some Less Famous Imitators.

Temple Bar. There was for many years a journalist in Paris who made no secrets that he was paid for his articles, and who dealt very hardly with those who refused to pay, and he wrote against such artists as Duprez and Alboni for no other reason, until Duprez brought a suit against him for libel. He swore he would put the most prominent feature of Mme. Alboni into his feuilleton if she did not pay him, and he did. This is what he wrote: "Mme. Alboni is an immense artist" (she always was, even at the age of sixteen, very fat), "nobody can deny it But how does she not seem to know that she must avoid disguising herself in man's costume, unless she really means to render her-self ridiculous? When she appeared as Maffio Orsini, every seam of her dress oracked, the belt had given in its resigna-tion, and the cloak, too short, covered but the smaller half of this strange spectacle. the smaller half of this strange spectacle.

(Le manteau trop court, ne couvrait que la moite de cet etrange spectacle.") Once this critic told me, and, of course, told everybody, that Meyerbeer owed him 3,000 francs. "And, pray, for what?" I asked, suspecting that he alluded to a debt for his articles, and curious to see whether he mould have the emission to frankly admit would have the cynicism to frankly admit it. "Oh!" he said quite unconcernedly, it. "Oh!" he said quite unconcernedly, "everybody seems to think he gave me 10.000f. [£400] for my feuilleton on his 'Etoile du Nord,' but he gave me only 7,000, so he evidently owes me 4,000!" A curious incident happened once when a critic, Florentino, was out of town for a week and begged of me to go and correct his proofs at the Moniteur (which appeared on Sunday) and at the Constitutionnel, (which appeared on Monday). He wrote under the assumed name of "De Rovray" for the Moniteur, whereas he signed ray" for the Moniteur, whereas he signed his name at the Constitutionnel. When I arrived at the Moniteur office I found a letter for him in these terms : Mons. de Rovray—Dear Sir: I am going to make my debut in a week. I care for no paper except the Moniteur, because I, as well as my friends, know you to be the only critic who really understands music," etc. I put the letter in my pockot, corrected the proof, and next day went so the Constitutionnel office, where I found several letters for Fiorentino. One of them ran thus: "Signor Paolo Fiorentino-Dear Sir : am going to make my debut in a week. care for no paper except the Constitutionnel because I. as well as my friends, know you to be the only critic who really under stands music." The writer, of course,

littled dreamed that writing to two papers and two critics, he was addressing the same person, who was thereby enabled to appreciate at its full value the compliment which he paid to each critic "exclusively." It is every way remarkable that a man of Meyerbeer's genius as a composer, who combined the melodic genius of Italy, the science of Germany, and the piquant grace of France-a man whose energy and musical knowledge were demonstrated beyond all doubt—should have been so bad a conduc tor, even of his own works. He used to rave about Sir Michael Costa. He said "Voila le premier chef d'orchestre du monde." And this, not because Sir Michael studied his operas at Covent Garden, and did in five rehearsals what under Meyerbeer's guidance had taken months and months to study, but because Meyerbeer could not move the orchestra at his will, and Sir Michael Costa told him: "C'est votre faute," and showed him by a certain method—that is, by beating twice with the left hand while he was beating four with the right hand, and instantly all would be right; then Meyerbeer turned round and said : " You are the first conductor in the world !" Meyerbeer was as kindhearted and obliging as possible, and many a proof of it did he give to people who paid him back in very

different coin.

Cardinal McCloskey's House A New York correspondent writes : "] had occasion to stop at the cardinal's house a few minutes the other day. It has just been finished and he has moved in. He and his secretary and the servants form the household. The house is of great size, of white marble, Gothic in design. It is behind the cathedral in the same block, and, being built of the same material, does not impair the background of the great pile. I had not looked for elegance in the cardinal's house, but I was not prepared for the simplicity (I had almost said cheapness or bareness) that met my eyes. The walls and ceilings were plain and white, with here and there an oil painting—usually of a saint or priest. There are plain, thin carpets, with chairs and iounges with padded horsehair seats. The carved doors, door and window-frames and mantels redeemed the cheerless mansion. They were rich and handsome. The cardinal has the second floor, consisting of a bedroom, reception room, study and bathroom. Above this is a great chapel-like hall, with stained glass win dows-the principal device in the bigges window being the insignia of the pope. In this great chapel are stored the books that make up his famous library. A house that differs from the cardinal's only in the absence of this library is on the other corner of the same block. It is to be the home of the clergy and of the vicar-general, who with the five priests connected with the cathedral, now occupie a brownstone house in Fiftieth street, opposite the cathedral."

Mr. Vanderbilt's Traveling Palacer. Mr. Vanderbilt's train, on which he is now making a tour of the West, consists of two long, light-colored coaches, which are joined together and made as one continuous coach by canvas sidings. The platforms are surrounded by iron railings, and access to the cars can only be obtained by entering the front car. This is 60 fee long, and contains the baggage, wash and dining rooms, a water closet, kitchen and berths for the four cooks and porters who accompany the party. Everything about it is constructed in the finest manner possible. From the dining car one enters the parlor coach, which is 70 feet long. It is a striking example of modern luxuriance and elaborate furnishing. In length it is 70 feet. Near the fore part is a large parlor with a centre table, around which is arranged a dozen or so of chairs. Between this and another parlor are two staterooms, with all the furnishings of a modern bedroom. The next parlor contains a number of easy chairs, lounges, &c. At the end of the car is an apartment containing a couple of tables, several chairs and a sofa. Here, in a large velvet-covered chair, close to the great plate glass window at the rear of the cars, sits Mr. Vanderbilt, where he can look out upon the stretch of track behind his

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