OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT DOOR OF CITY'S MUSICAL GENIUS

If Philadelphia Takes Kindly to New Grand Opera Company Success Is Assured

Impresario Rosenbach Promises a Group of European Principals and Big Chorus

By M'LISS

TF PHILADELPHIA takes kindly to its new grand opera company which is now in the process of organization, and which will present its first opera. Marchettl's "Ruy Blas," on December 18 at the Academy of Music, the path to glory and to fame of any incipient Homers, or Parrars, or Tet-raszinis will be immeasurably smoothed and po genius which fails to mature will have the excuse of lack of opportunity.

In the heetle atmosphere of the opera head-quarters at 233 Walmut street, with the im-pressrib busing sround in circles and get-ting in the way of scrubwomen and the for limp and exhausted from trying director limp and exhausted from trying to attune his ear to the voices of hundreds of operatic aspirants, I learned that an operatic school to be run in conjunction with the company and to which promising pupils will be admitted gratts is a part of the big scheme that the sponsors of the organization are contemplating. EUROPEAN METHOD FOLLOWED

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This is the way they do things in Europe, Impressio William Resembach told me, and this is the reason so many good singers come out of Europe. They do not spend fruitless days and years trying to get an opportunity that costs money. If they have genius, it's a national, or, at least, a municipal affair; they don't worry. They sing to the Mayor or his munical aid, or smelody, and he does the rest.

"There is pienty of talent in Philadelphia," this little man with the big purpossid. "What we are trying to do, what we are going to do, if all goes well, is to establish a permanent opera company in this city. It will become an institution. A school will become a certainty. Then young men and young women with good voices will have a chance. We will teach them for nothing.

for nothing.

"Philadelphia is one of the most musically inclined cities in the world. But it costs too much to hear good music here. The middle class cannot afford to pay \$4 or \$5 for seats. They have to go without. The new opera company has four backers, two New Yorkers and two Philadelphians—big men who are not afraid to take a chance. We are going to give Philadelphia the best and charge the leant that we can—\$2 for the most expensive seats and 50 cents for the cheapest ones. We don't expect to make large profits; we'll be gratified if we can pay expenses the first year and we'll count if worth our while to have worked if we can establish a permanent opera company here which will become an important and necossary factor in the life of the community."

lecting the chorus.

"There are so many good voices here." he told me, with his hands as well as with his tongue, "tunt there is much bad training that must be undone. The Italians, they do not sing so much with their throats. That is bad. The Americans they use the throat too much. But there will be no trouble getting a good chorus. We shall have to turn many singers away."

And then, because getting an opera company is something of a large-sized job, he ran away and put his head together with the iron-gray one of Impresario Rosenbach, and Mr. Alexander, the manager, seeing they were up to something, ran away, too, to get his head together with theirs, and altogether which will become an important and necessary factor in the life of the comfor nothing.
"Philadelphia is one of the most musically

ITALIAN PRINCIPALS

Ester Ferabini, the soprano; Enrico Montepino, the tenor, and a coterie of other well-known prima donnas and masculine operatic heavyweights imported from Italy,

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET Their First Convention Begins Decem-

ber 7 in Washington-Many to Go From Here

The first national convention ever held in America by anti-suffragists will open in Washington December 7. The convention will not be devoted only to auti-suffrage, but will also include speeches on democracy, citizenship, patriothem and preparedness, with special regard to the aspirations and achievements of women.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, who is president of the association, and Charles S. Pairchild, who is president of the men's organization, will preside.

will preside.

There will be twenty-five States represented in the meetings. Pennsylvania will play a prominent role. Mys. Horace Brock, of this city, president of the Statz associa-tion, will be among the delegates. Others from Philadelphia will be Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. John Markoe. Mrs. Samuel Grant Diehl, Mrs. William B. Kurts, Mrs. John Thompson Spanses. Mrs. Garces & Garces Mrs. Grant Diehl, Mrs. William B. Kurtz, Mrs. John Thompson Spencer, Mrs. George P. White, Dr. Elia P. Everitt, Mrs. Frederick Schoff, Miss Grace Falkner, Mrs. John Large, Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. James H. McNeil, Mrs. Walter J. Sprankle, Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Mrs. Simeon H. Guilford, Miss Mary Newhall, Miss Eliza D. Armstrong, Mrs. William T. Carter, Miss Florence R. Hall, Mrs. Austin M. Purves, Mrs. Brinton Cox, Mrs. James Francis Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Bingham Penrose.

MINISTER'S "PAST" COMES BACK

Baptist Pastor Storm Center Between Congregation and Colleagues

Congregation and Colleagues

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Because he has
been at various times of a vivid career a
barkeeper and tender, actor, salesman and
lecturer, the Baptist Ministerial Association of Brooklyn and Long Island has demanded the resignation of the Rev. George
K. McDonaid, as paster of the Union Baptist Church in Greenpoint.

The congregation and board of deacons
have taken up the cudgels for the pastor,
declaring they knew of his career and that
it was laid to rest fourteen years ago.

Urge Uniform Divorce Law NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Uniform divorce laws throughout the country, mod-eled after the statutes of this State, were urged in a resolution adopted last night by the Presbyterian Synod of New York State,





ESTER FERABINI

being picked from New York and Philadel-phia. Ettore Martini, of Steel Pier, Atlantic peing picked from New York and Philadel-phia. Ettore Martini, of Steel Pier, Atlantic City fame, and a composer of operas, too, is the director. For the last few days he has been busily engaged in dashing the dreams of many a maid and raising the hopes of many another. He has been lecting the chorus.

wanting awfully to have her voice tried and a tragic young man with a Hamiet expression, who seemed imbued with the same desire, had to ait on the wooden bench and gaze at the piano for an interminable time, only to be told in the long run that voices are tried in the morning. volces are tried in the morning. It is thus that operas are organized.

CATHOLIC WOMEN ORGANIZE

Five Hundred Join Alliance That Will Aid Church in Educational Activity

The Alliance of Catholic Women was organized at the Catholic Girls' High School, Nineteenth and Wood streets, last night, with a membership of 500. Six departments of each work were establishededucation, employment, entertainment, civics, promotion and sociology.

It was announced at the meeting that branches will be formed in each parish in theacity to work in conjunction with the church. The employment department will extend its work over the various parishes and find work for parishioners; the civics department will co-operate with the munic-ipal government and the sociology depart-ment will combine its work with agencias for charitable relief.

ment will combine its work with agencies for charitable relief.

Speakers hast evening were the Rev. Edward J. Linge, head of the Philadelphia missionary societies; Monsignor Drumgoole, of the Catholic Seminary; Judge Gorman, the Ray, John E. Flood, superintendent of parish schools; Monsignor Gerald P. Coghian, Mrs. Honore Walsh, Mrs. Robert Lealle, of Haverford, president of the St. Vincent's Aid, and the Rev. Edward J. Hawkes.

Among the women who have been prominent in organizing the alliance are Mrs. James Mundy, Mrs. J. M. Quennell, Miss Mary McMichen, Miss Katherine Bregy, Miss Gertrude McIntyre, Mrs. Charles T. Walsh, Mrs. James P. McNiehol, Mrs. A. G. Prince, Mrs. Pembroke D, Harton, Dr. Julia P. Harton, Mrs. Charles P, Donnelly, Miss Lydia Filiotham, Miss Katherine Walsh, Dr. Evelyn A. Douredoure, Miss Sarah A. Moore, Mrs. Paul Parsons, Miss Mary Parsons, Mrs. Edward Strecker, Mrs. Henry Strecker and Miss Dille Hastings.

tone

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Tools for the Complete Kitchen
WHEN the spring cleaning fever reaches
into the kitchen regions it usually W into the kitchen regions it usually means more investment in pots and puns. For in there ever a time in the life of the good housekeeper when she doesn't just wish that she had that special Scotch bowl or those darting casseroles or an aluminum set? And spring cleaning in the kitchen discioning the lack of the cooking utensil

makes it seem a desperate need! makes it seem a desperate need!

But there is one thing worse than not having enough kitchen tools and utensils—to have so many pots and pans you don't know what to do! Especially is this true of the young bride, who, in addition to other difficulties of early housekeeping, has to battle with the problem of discovering what on earth she can do with all the pots and pans in that wonderful 'Ritchen shower' given her by loving friends.

Too many tools in the kitchen clos it up until it looks like a tool shop instead of a cooking room. It's the wise housekeeper who selects her tools carefully so that she has in the kitchen only the things she really needs—and keeps them just where she needs them.

For the benefit of the beginning or the refurnishing housekeeper, here is a list of tools found in the kitchen of a very efficient home-maker, and who acquired these tools carefully after some years of selection:

TOOLS FOR PREPARING POODS

TOOLS FOR PREPARING POODS
half-plot measuring cups.
craduated quart measure.
can opener.
c

colander, regetable scrub brush, pair of scienors, praperuit knife, ment chopper.

BAUCEPANS. RETTLES AND OTHER COOK-

ple tin. earthen ple plate for beking apples, bananas

erameled jelly mold, from baking was for roasts, tea kettle with boiler insert (to save double boiler).

As this is a list of the tools needed in an average family of five persons, the young bride can eliminate from her collection some of the larger cooking utensits.

(Copyright)

Woman Smokes as She Awaits Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mary Bil-anow, thirty years old, locked herself in the bedroom of her home, at 27 Orchard street, Lodi, N. J., turned on the gas and lighted a cigarette as she waited for the end. She was found dead, with four cigarette stumps on the table beside her, last night. Her husband told the police she was a victim of excessive smoking and coffee drinking.



\$110.00



BEAUTY AIDS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS CARRY WITH YOU

By LUCREZIA BORI

needs. For instance, the girl whose treases curl naturally will have no use for will have no use for invisible hairpins—the friend of the maid with stringy locks.

I wish to impress upon your mind the importance of keeping your handbag stocked with the little accessories which help you to appear well groomed. So many girls depend upon their friends to supply hairpins, etc., that they

them with powder, hairpins, etc., that they never think of making any provision them-

The woman who is troubled with a shiny nose should trick a small box of powder into the corner of hor handbag. The manufacturers of toilet preparations have anticipated her needs and have provided tiny boxes of powder, in cake form, in tints suitable for the blonde or brunette. Each box is supplied with a tiny powder puff and sometimes there is a mirror fitted to the lid.

If your lips are inclined to be chapped, never fall to carry a small box of grease-less cold cream or a stick of lip pomade. The latter can be had in white or rose color the latter for the woman whose lips are unattractively coloriess and who insists on the often very noticeable unnatural sub-

stitute.

As a word of warning, let me advise you never to bite your lips in order to make them red. This will produce color for a moment, but in time the under lip will be come thick and the skin rough and broken. Exercise in the fresh air and start the blood to circulating freely, and Nature will paint your lips a "ruby red."

If you are in doubt as to what lip pomade is the best to use, you will do well to take the following formula to your druggist and have him compound it for you:

THERE are so many little "aids to beauty" which a woman should always have with her that it is a difficult matter to decide which is really first in importance. It all depends upon your personal needs. For instance, it he girl whose treases curi naturally when cold.

The property of the latter melts and the whole is a deep rose color. Strain through a slightly cool stir in the balsam, Let it settle for a few moments, then powr off the clear part and add the oil of cloves. Pour into small pots. It is ready to use when cold.

OTHER VALUABLE ACCESSORIES A small tube of dental flose should be carried in every one's purse. It is essential to the proper care of the teeth If the small particles of food which collect between the teeth are not removed after each meal, the heat and moisture will cause their decomposition and acid fermentation takes place, which will cause the teeth to decay.

You will not be considered vain if yo Tou will not be considered vain if you carry a small mirror in your handbag.

After spending several hours on a train or shopping, it is natural that the face should become grimy. Therefore, the wise woman will be termed much wiser if she has a mirror and a piece of chamols to aid her in removing the spots of soot and dust from her face.

If your hair is inclined to be unruly, al-If your nair is inclined to be unruly, always have three or four hairpins with you. It is also a display of excellent forethought if you tuck a hair net or a fine mesh veli in your handbag. You do not know at what moment the wind may rise and blow your locks out of place. It takes but a moment to adjust a veil, which will insure

Fireplace Fixtures

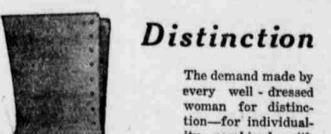


Andirons, Fireplace Sets, Screens, Spark Guards, etc. We have just received some new and at-tractive designs, which are moderate-

J.FranklinMiller

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Which?

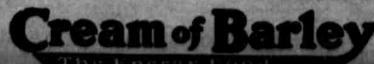
A Cream and Sugar Breakfast or a Real One

Cream and sugar do not make a breakfast. And too many breakfasts - or what are called breakfasts - are only excuses for cream and sugar.

Do you feel empty at ten o'clock -do you feel that you lack stamina before the morning is half over - do you lose effectiveness in the most important part of the day - because you have not had sustaining food?

Then give up cream and sugar breakfasts - eat a real breakfast - a Cream of Barley breakfast. It is nourishing -distinctively delicious-energy giving and sustaining.





WILL GIVE COMMUNITY FAIR

Business Men To Promote Community Publicity

The Fifty-second and Market Streets Business Men's Association, with the co-operation of the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will give a community fair Friday, November 17, and Saturday, November 18, in the T. M. C. A. building, Fifty-second and Sansom streets, for the purpose of promot-



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