LUCY GATES FILLS GALLI-CURCI'S ROLE

American Coloratura Singer Pleases Audience at Damrosch Concert

ECHO OF MIX-UP HEARD

While representatives of Walter Damtosch and Mine. Galli-Cursi paced the Academy of Music lobby yesterday afternoon and discussed, but failed to agree upon, the causes of the remandonal prima domais nonappearance here. Lu y Gates, an American coloratura singer, was elicifing cordial plaudits within the auditorium. The substitution seemed entirely agreeable to the auditors present. A number of vacant seals, however, testified to the return of tickets bought in expectation of the much-exploited diva's Philadelphia debut. The New York Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Damrosch, submitted an attractive program, strengthened by welcome Wagnessen, but, naturally the program, strengthened by welcome Wag-nerian excerpts, but naturally the glamor of a long-anticipated event was

not manifested.

Echoes of the whole regrettable affair are likely to be heard for some time. Before the Galli-Curel furore reached its height—indeed as far back as March 20 1917—the New York Symphony con-tracted for the Italian artist's appearracted for the lamin firsts appearance here. On one side the assertion is made that since her New York triumph Mme. Galli-Curci is enabled to exact a far larger fee than that stipulated in her original agreement with the Damicouch forces. The opposing contention is to the effect that the singer is really suffering from an ulcerated tooth and that her concert in Chicago last Sun-day, subsequent to the cancellation of the Philadelphia date, was given under

painful difficulties.
In any event, Lucy Gates's position in substituting in such a situation was not enviable. She was painably nervous in her opening number, the florid "Bell Song," from Lakine," and her tones, although powerful, lacked sweetness and luster. She introduced the selection with a long, unaccompanied cadenza, whose exactions would have been trying to any artist. Decidedly more effective was her closing contribution, the was her closing contribution, the aria "Una Voce Poco Fa." from "The Barber of Seville." In this sprightly work Miss Gates revealed an authoritative technique and a voice of purity, fresh-

mess and charm.

Mr. Damrosch prefaced his admirable reading of Brahms's poetle second symptomic second se with the announcement that he had recently been injured by an automo-bile and might be constrained to lead part of the program from a chair. He smilingly added that an "ulcerated bile and part of the program from a cuantest smilingly added that an "ulcerated tooth" had nothing to do with the case.

A sitting posture was later assumed by the director in his magnificent interpretations of the Wagnerian offerings. These included the preduce to the third act of "Lobengrin," the "Good Friday Spell," from "Parsifal"; the "Forest Marmurs," from "Parsifal"; the "Forest Murmurs," from "Siegfried," and the But don't forget the other chaps of com Meistersinger."

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HUNTER WELSH PLAY

Schumann Subject of Lecture Recital
Before Philadelphia Association

Members of the Philadelphia Music
Teachers' Association had an evening of intalloyed entertainment and edification at the monthly insetting last evening in the Present Auditorium, when Hunter Welsh, the distinguished Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave a lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave an lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia planist, gave an lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia Philadelphia planist, gave an lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia Philadelphia planist, gave an lecture recital on The Interpretation of the Philadelphia Philadelphia

yange of the spocker text, however, lay is the analysis of Schumann's size and genius with planoforte illustration by way of indicating significances and interpretations of well-known compositions. These Mr Welsh performed with his efficient technique and musicianly feeling for inner meanings. Mr. Welsh is chief text for interpretative explanation was Schumann's "Carneval."

Mr. Welsh is a pupil of Lauer and Fischkof. Previously to his European career he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated with literary honors and where he specialized in philology. He has won marked success since his American career began and has been soloist with the Philadelphia, Philharmonic and New Yark Symphony Orchestras.

Mrs. Ell Meyer, violinist, was also a soloist for the teachers' meeting. She is remembered as Miss Jessie Strauss and has been on tour with Sousa's Band and Mme Enum Calve. She is an artistic violinist, well grounded in the specialized technique of superior quality now required of violinists and with a talent for bringing our the meanings of the works she is performing. Mrs. Meyer played Bach's "Arletta," a Handel Bouree, the Beethoven-Kreisler "Ronding," Cecil Burleigh's "From a Wigwam" and Coleridge Taylor's "Eastern Dance."

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MILK FAMINE NOT AN EARLY PROSPECT

Producers Meeting in Chicago Say Canned Reserve Supply Will Avert Future Shortage

Chieses, April 4.—No danger of a mak famine in the United States for several years at least was seen by producers from several States who met in Chicago to organize the Midin Chicago to organize the Mid-west Milk Manufacturers' Association. The purpose of the organization is co-operation in legislation affecting the milk industry and to aid the Govern-ment in the war. A committee was named to arrange for a future meeting. War measures have limited our shipping space to a small minimum, with the result that manufactured milk is stored away in enormous quantities. in the result that manufactured milk is stored away in enormonic quantities," said J. H. Harris, of Elkhorn, Wis., rhairman of the meeting. There is no danger of a milk famine this year nor for many years to come, for there are millions of cases of milk now in storage. There will be no advance in prices, as the Government fixes such rates, but the canned milk will be sufficient if the assurance of the sufficient of the saintal milk gives out."

WAR SISTERS' WILL AID U. S. SAILORS' MORALE

A national movement to provide ement for men in the navy to sun-their morale will be launched this moon at the home of Mrs. F. T. eabury, national chairman of navy tions.

committee intends to enlist the sid of every State, city, church, so-city, club. All that is required is the promise to provide a certain group of saling and marines with entertainment, with each

STRONG FOOD CONSERVATION PLEA and anguish, has just been related by a shellhole on the battlefield? It is browny albeit tender-hearted New Zea. a New Zealander who tells us of it:



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"The Land of the Long White Cloud"

HUNTER WELSH PLAY

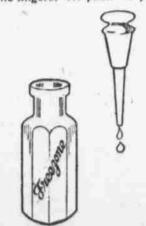
Titl's did a brove New Zealander unburden himself the other day! On
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"T'e French t'e werry kind people," he remarked, with a grin that showed his shining teeth, "Tey werry glad to see us, an 't's French Chemeral rob nonea wit' our Colonel tree times in 'to one day! Te French Chief all it's same t'e

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By ELLEN ADAIR

Land of the Long White Cloud"

The Beautiful New Zealander

Landon, March 2.

'cross an' o sunners Manubiri, t'e visitor. He give t'e Maori berg ranks which soldier te red wine ewerry day for t'e sunsers what it means to lie is such a sense of sadness and desolation as, hat in hand, I saw them bear away little Bulla-Biff and her flowers to the tiny cemetery by the canal."

There is one notice which appears with unfalling regularity in the columns of the newspapers. "Missing—Believed Killed." Have we have convention what it means to lie.

any conception what it means to lie, wounded and dying, out in some dreary

lose on four long, homenick years:

"It happened in France," he said

I cheked another man who sprang at me.

"We went down to the village, and I saw Bulla-Biff. While I sipped my coffee, she sat on my knee, talking in her quaint, broken English. "Soon I took my departure. "Inmediately after, a German nine-point-two burst squarely through the roof of the little shop.—"

Again the New Zealand infantryman paused.

"Bulla-Biff was killed—and her sister—and two soldiers," he said slowly.

"Bulla-Biff was killed and her sister and two soldiers," he said slowly. "Madame was wounded."

He paused again, clearing his throat "Next day I saw Bulla-Biff's funeral twelve girls in white all carrying flowers. It was very beautiful."

He rubbed his hand across his eyes "I have beard the pitcous cries of the said for the Home for the Aged by the death of his wife, is estimated at \$150,000. The plan is to build a new and modern home beside the present children's Home on Federal Hill, a such a sense of sudness and desolation had in hand, I saw them bear away.



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pronounced it 'Buila-Biff' And we all lambed heartily.

Then came the order to move up: We had two days on 'The Ridge.' You've read of the awful 'Ridge' of curse?

"Ted—poor oil Ted.—'The New Carrier and the supervision of William Associated the Supervision of

What is probably the queerest contest today among the art students at the Philadelphia Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, who will endeavor to deplot to under the supervision of William A. Martin, head of the art department of denver to deplot, suitable mosters to be

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