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wommnhood, to which this kind of experi-ence contributes so hargely, is a power that will make itself felt in any walk of life. Musical artists stand in especial need of in-fluences tending to counteract the intellec-tual narrowness toogenerally resulting from the o'er zealons cultivation of the emotional phases of the art to the exclusion of the in-tollectual.

ines are being extensively advertised at 10c. Our price is 8c and has been all season -32 inches wide, printed on one side vited. Interment private later. Saturday, June 27, 1891, at 11:30 A.M., FRANK P. KANF, aged 44 years. Funeral from his late residence, 533 Forbes street, on MONDAY, the 29th ins.t, at 8:30 o'clock A. M. Services at St. Agnes' Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend. KIRBY-On Saturday, June 27, 1891, at 4:30 o'clock, FRANK, infant son of W. B. and Lenora B. Kirby, aged 3 months and 27 days. Funeral services at the residence of the parents, Forty-second and One-half street, be yard; fine all-wool Challies low Butler street, on MONDAY MORNING, at 10 at 37 1/2 c; the same are sold

vited to attend.

IRWIN-ON Friday, June 26, 1501, at 11:30 r. M., MARY JANE, youngest daughter of James and Mary Irwin, nee Robinson, aged Il years months 15 days. Funeral services on MONDAY at 9 A. M. at the parents' residence, No.1826 Clifton street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends are ingoods. Three thousand yards of 5 cent Challies, at 2c a yard; 5,000 yards of full yard-wide Challies, regular 121/2 c kind, at 6¼c. The best Indigo Blue Calicos we sell at 5c a

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# A Daring Young American.

One young Pittsburger, who has been studying composition at Munich for some years, has been doing more than laying in mulies over there for use after he comes ack. He has carried the war into Africa, so to speak, by producing there an orchestral work which is being very widely ac-cepted as proof that the American people are more musical than had been suspected

before. The very successful production in Munich of Mr. Frank E. Saddler's "Kinenge aus Amerika," a potpourri utilizing no less than b) of our national and popular airs, has been briefly alluded to in this department. The work is originally scored for full modern orchestra and with a skill that has evoked the hiefbest praise.

work is originally scored for full modern orchestra and with a skill that has evoked the highest praise. At one of the many performances of this work in Munich under Mr. Saddler's baton it was most vicorously applauded by a noted singer, who had just before remarked to the composer that "he did not believe that a contry like America could have national or characteristic nusic." No less a person-age than the great co.ductor, Levi, who has been general director of the Bayreuth Fes-tivals for years past, expressed the opinion that these melodies are just as characteristic as, and much newer than, the Hungarian dances that Brahms has orchestrated, ar-ranged and composed. Paul Bein, the Dresden conductor, after he had produced the potpourfi in MS., wrote to the publisher a letter with these expressions: "Immense success-most tastefully orchestrated-a tremendous enthusiasm-1 cannot now get along without i, at least in Dresden." Though the work has only been published a few weeks, prominent orchestras in the principal cities and watering places of Ger-many, Switzeriand, Italy and Austria have already ordered copies, besides a halfdozen orders from Russia and others from Norway and Sweden.

orders from Russia and others from Norway and Sweden. Mr. Saddler-who, by the way, will return in a month or two, and will probably locate in New York-is to be congratulated upon the extraordinary vein of success he has struck. It unay indeed be seriously ques-tioned whether he has not, in giving to these songs of the people a permanent, mu-sicani, form and a wide circulation abroad, netually accomplished more for the musical reputation of the American nation than has been gained by certain much more pretonbeen gained by certain much more preten-tious efforts in that direction. ....

### What Common People Want,

An incident that occurred at one of the Free Organ Recitals, in Carnegie Hall, not many Saturdays ago, neatly illustrates the falsity of the supposition that the common people want nothing but common music at all times and in all places.

The organist was playing a medley of "popular" tunes. As he struck up "Listen o My Tale of Woe," a big, hulking chap in the gallery began to snicker quietly to him-self. With the progress of the tune the mer-rivent increased, until it finally caused a gentleman in the next seat in front to turn

gentieman in the hext seat in front to turn around and look at the perpetitator. Where-upon the latter blurted out: "Well, stranger, I suppose I don't know mything about it, but it strikes me that's durned fanny kind of music to play on a great big pipe organ. I'm used to bearing it at the Academy, but it sounds goldurned funny here, all the same. Now, don't it?" The gentieman thus addressed could only respond that it did. And they were quite right.

### . . An Interesting Relic.

Innsmuch as Mr. W. J. Henderson, the capable musical critic of the New York Times, is the son of Pittsburg's old theatrica. manager of blest memory, the following item from his department of last Sunday may be regarded as authoritative :

A vert interesting thing was found recently among the papers of the inte Manager William Benderson. He took the Academy of Music in Pittsburg once and gave a senson of German opera with great success. Not wishing to appear as the manager of two places in the same city at once (this was meanly 20 years ago), he put up his wife's name. The interesting paper lately found was the

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### ses Issued Yesterday. Marriage Lices

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E. Walter McCoy... Nellie Y. J. Ballard Henry Mensterman. Kunigunda Lohner. Edward Welch. Alter Topley ...Lower St. Clair township McKeesport Alex. Sherman. Anna Trinisakie Pittsburg Peter Schauck. Louisa Nicola... Pittsbury

YOUNG-On Saturday, June 27, 4891, at 5:30 A. M., WILLIAM, sont of Alexander and Anna Young, aged 9 months. Stephen D. Beedle Bridget H. Brown Jefferson townshi Funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, Syracuse street, Eighteenth ward, on SUNDAY, June 28, 1891, at 3 r. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-Andrew J. Lenz. A. E. P. Geeting. Mary J. Berwick. vited to attend. WRIGHT-On Friday, June 25, 1891, at 9 o'clock P. M., ROBERT, son of Thomas and Mary Wright, aged 8 months and 6 days.

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LINDER-On Saturday, June 27, 1891, at 10 a. M. JOHN F. LINDER, formerly of Pittsburg, Southside, aged 28 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother n-law, David Hadley, No. 141 Jacunda street Knoxville, MONDAY AFTERNOON at 1:30 o'clock Friends of the family are respectfully in-

[New York papers please copy.]

LOWRY-On Saturday, June 27, 1891, at7 A. M., MARTMA LOWRY, in her 77th year. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral services from the residence of Samuel McGibern, No. 62 Sedg-

wick street, Allegheny, on MONDAY, June 29, at 2 P. M. Interment private. 2

MILLER-On Saturday, June 27, 1891, at 4 r. M., JOHN W. MILLER, in his 60th year, at his residence, Henderson and Warren streets, Allegheny.

Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.

law, Henry Simon, 27 Gang avenue, Tro

Hill, Allegheny, on Montax, June 29, at 8:30 A. M., to proceed to Holy Name Church, where services will be held at 9 o'clock.

[Baltimore papers copy.]

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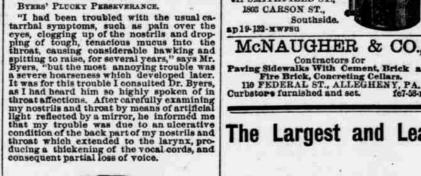
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