

this point has been persistently misconceived in the discussion-that the kind of organ recitals now advocated kind of organ recitals now advocated will be more hratifly and truly enloyed by the people at large than the species of enter-tainment that has thus far masqueraded under that title. The legitimate liter stare of the modern organ abounds in composi-tions that the people can and do enjoy whenever they get a chance to hear them well played. Throughout England and France and elsewhere organ recitals of the class referred to-often given free-are a prime source of popular musical enjoyment. Wheever the Allegheny City Organist may be, it is his paramount duty to search out just such compositions appropriate for the organ as will be appreciated and enjoyed by his popular audience and then to play them his popular audience and then to play them in the true organ style and with the utmost effectiveness.

In the true organ style and wild the utmost effectiveness. That will satisfy and please everyone, surely. And it can be done here, as it is being done elsewhere. But it absolutely re-guires an organ specialist to do this, it can-not possibly be done as it should be by any-one whose principal occupation and inter-ests lie in other directions. There is no such organ specialist here, as is well known. But, as has already been said in this column, "the nost of city organ-ist, with a solary of \$1,200 a year—the orig-inal figure, and ione too large for the right man—and with the exceptional field for reaching and church playing, is ample bait to draw hitter a professional organist of dimw ther a professional organist of was not at all expected igh quality. that an organist of wide experience and long established reputation could be drawn here by even a better offer than this. Some young man, of proper training and high talents, who would have his reputation yet to make is as much as we could fairly expect.

12. The Inducement Is Sufficient.

But it so happens that the above-quoted declaration has been borne out by facts quite beyond expectation. A certain professional organist of high repute, who has long been known to well-informed persons

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1.1 The Proposed Permanent Orchestra.

After the full presentation last Sunday of the proposal for founding a permanent symphony orchestra in Pittsburg under the head of Mr. Homer Moore, there is little left to be said upon that topic this week.

It is too early to expect definite results from the agination of a matter of such mag-nitude. But it can truthfully be said that the project is being serionsly considered in the curves from which the initiative must come for any public enterprise requiring large financial support.

flowever, while the money question will first have to be answered by the few, there inst have to be answered by the few, there remains for the many who are interested in innsteal matters, the duty and privilege of talking about it, suggesting possible im-provements and in other modes personally helping along a project that promises so largely for Pittsburg's musical progress. It is everybody's affair; let each do what he can to hdvance the good cause!

Music at the Exposition.

The fourth and next of the praiseworthy ably called by Conductor Cappa-reads as

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greatest planist that ever lived, being the master of our peries Joseffy." Further along in the same article Joseffy is placed "on a pedestal that towers above all living ar-tists." These two sections of Truth might well be held to be unconstitutional for not being included in the title of the paper. MASCAGNI has recently finished a grand opera entitled "L'Ami Fritz." The au-thorities of the Vienna Opera House refused Mechanics invited. M'SHANE-On Saturday, September 19, 1891, James Leo, oldest son of John and Susan McShane, aged 24 years and 1 month. it because they were asked to pay a certain sum down and 8 per cent of the gross re-celpts. So the first production of "L'Ami Fritz" has been secured by the intendant of the Berlin Opera.

PRESIDENT CARTER gives assurance that the long-delayed report of the second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association will be issued this week. The volume will contain matter of much interest to musical folk and will be the opening gun in the strong campaign that must now be wared preparatory to the third meeting to be held in Pittsburg in the closing week of this year.

THE genial "raconteur," of the Musical Courier, reappeared last week with one of his inimitable, chatty reviews, devoted this time to "Cavalleria Rusticana." This is a RAW1E-On Saturday, September 19, 1891, at 540 a. M., EDDTE, son of Annie and the late John Rawie, aged 6 years. Funeral on Mondar, September 21, 1891, at sample of Brother Huncker's views on the new little opera, whose vogue he cleverly par-

new little opera, whose vogue he eleverly par-allels with that of the short story in current literature: "Mascagni has dramatic gifts of the highest order, associated with, as is the case with talented Italians, an exposition or these gifts which is not always on a par with their inspiration. In other words, he can be very slipshod, almost vulgar at times, and afterward rise to great dramatic heights.

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RADCLIFFE-On Friday, September 18, at

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WALTER-On Friday, Septem ber 18, 1891, at 12 o'clock A. M., ANNA, dauginter of Chris-tian and Anna Walter, aged 19 years.

SWAIN-On Saturday, September 19, 1891, at 1 A. M., THOMAS C., son of Richard and Ellie Swain, aged 3 years and 10 months.

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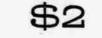
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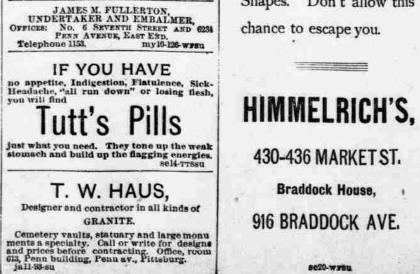
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