

Interesting Notes About Musicians At Home and Abroad.

To these interrogations the Record makes reply by quoting the extraordinary deductions of Professor Alfred S. Warthin, of the University of Michigan, who declares that while he was attending a series of performances of the *Walkure* at the University of Michigan, he observed that certain people in the audience were in a state of self-induced hypnosis. Further study of this condition enabled him to determine that these music lovers were for the time being so completely absorbed by sounds that all external relations were removed from them; that they were in a state where they were not conscious of anything, in other words, that they were completely under the hypnotic influence of the music drama. Following up his discovery, Professor Warthin tried the hypnotic experiment upon a brother physician with the ensuing remarkable results: This gentleman was placed in a hypnosis, and the *Walkure* was played at him on a piano. Immediately the subject's face showed great mental excitement, his body twitched with violent emotion, his legs were drawn up in seeming agony, his arms tossed wildly in the air, and he broke out in profuse perspiration. When the music ceased, the subject declared that he had not perceived the music as sound, but as feeling, and that feeling was the sensation of excitement, as if he were riding

man. Lord Lytton's hair seemed dyed, and his face looked as if art had been called in to rejuvenate it. A quack in Paris had pretended to cure his growing deafness, a constant source of legitimate grief to him. He was radiant one

disestablishment against the subject of the Bill. The Rev. Dr. Jones, vicar of Bangor, and Rev. Edmund Jones, warden of the Bangor Diocesan Training College, the two leading promulgators of a scheme of disestablishing their own church. The scheme was recently discussed by a committee of the Bangor Diocesan Church Deacons' Association, presided over by a resolution antagonistic to the scheme was passed. The bishop expressed himself very strongly upon the matter. He said that the time is fast approaching when the balance of parties in parliament will insure the passing of the bill and recognize the principle of disestablishment. He is a well known clergyman referred to in the two cleverest references in the Bill. It is a well known fact that the Welsh clergy are timid and afraid, and due consideration must be given to this fact. Many of us in private their wish to see some fair and immediate settlement of the question. We believe the Welsh church can be re-established on a basis of equality with the English church, and that if they were allowed, once more, to take up their ancient and original position as the spiritual fathers of the Welsh people, their hearts and affections of that warm-hearted too-long estranged people."

Some of the More Important Doings of These, Our Actors.

The foremost dramatic critic in New York city today is undoubtedly A. A. Wheeler, "Nym Crinkle," William Winter, of the Tribune, comes next. Among the other well known critics of the metropolitan are: August Van Cleaf, of the Herald; Edward Fales Coward, of the World; Franklin Fyles, of the Sun; Edward A. Dithmar, of the Times; William H. Frost, of the Tribune; Charles A. Byrne, of the Journal; Hillary Bell, of the Press; Charles Hamlin, of the Advertiser; Harry Neagle,

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