

Social and Personal.

The next fortnight will have much crowded in a brief space. The Gondoliers is the chief topic of interest...

The fair of St. Luke's church has been a great success. In fact it has surpassed expectations to the degree that it will close this afternoon...

Movements of People

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hale are at Shastekin. Miss Ethel Boies has returned from Philadelphia. W. A. Lyons, of the New York World...

face and form. She has always the air of the great lady she is, but more than all this, she has a sweet graciousness...

And the other woman? Oh, I like to speak of her. She is little and dainty, with a richness of mind that a monarch might envy...

But the why I do wonder from Mrs. Helmut's. Well, you see it was she who gets to be president of women's club and is so much admired...

MUSICAL QUESTION BOX.

Professor J. Alfred Pennington, director of the Scranton Conservatory of Music and organist of Elm Park church, has responded to questions concerning musical topics...

Some of our friends are in the chorus of "The Gondoliers" now rehearsing, consequently that opera will be given in the "Musical Question Box"...

In last Saturday's "Question Box" we left the Gondoliers with Marco and Giuseppe, who were to act together as King, embarking on the "Néleque" for the island of Baratara...

Of happiness the very path In Baratara you may see A monarchy that's tempered with The beam of its kind—A despotism, sir, combined With absolute equity.

It seems that the fact that Marco and Giuseppe were not the only persons until it is decided who is the actual King has brought to these gentlemen some inconvenience since their loyal subjects have interpreted the state of affairs too literally...

Glenn here enumerates some of the King's duties in a humorous song, a part of which is as follows: After that we generally sit and dress our private vest...

Don Alhambra, the Duke and Duchess, and all the chorus enter at this point. Don Alhambra sings: Now let the loyal ladies gather round—The foster mother has been found...

Don Alhambra here brings forward the King's foster mother, who is temptingly told to "Speak, woman, speak," by all, in a recitative sing.

There is a sensation as Luis accedes the throne, crowned and robed as king. Casilda rushes into Luis' arms and all sing: Is this indeed the King? Oh, unexpected thing! Unlooked-for situation!

Marco, Glanetta, Giuseppe and Tessa declare that they receive the news with sentiments conflicting. On one point they are all agreed: "On one point they are all agreed: 'On one point they are all agreed'..."

Organist—Will you kindly recommend some voluntary for church use that are not especially difficult. I have a friend who is learning but the pieces are too short and not very interesting.

Answer—I can heartily recommend a collection of voluntaries compiled by Sir John Stainer, formerly organist of St. Paul's, London, and Mr. A. C. Cunningham, published by Novello, Ewer & Co., London. The pieces are good but for the most part not very interesting.

My Lady Nicotine. She—Just like you, I don't know what's your'd do if you had to choose between your old pipe and me. He—Well, but remember that pipes improve with age, while women—El Liberal.

HER POINT OF VIEW.

Dr. William Todd Helmut made a very pleasing impression on the occasion of his visit here the other evening. It was Dr. H. Pratt parted his hair in the middle all the way from his forehead to the back of his neck...

The First Endeavor. Sing no song of distant glory; Where the battle smoke is curled; Linger not to hear the story Of a hero's valorous deed; Let the paragon go gleaming; Let the veterans grimly stalk; Such things be of shallow seeming; Since the battle tried to walk.

How that smile of self-reliance Must glow faint late years; How the glances of defiance Shall be dimmed again with tears; May there be a shade beside him; Ready all mischance to walk. As when first he learned to walk.

Railroad Man Receives Good Advice from Fellow Workmen. The Whole Story Told by His Wife. It May Help You.

When a little boy was six years old he had an attack of the measles and after recovering he was restless at night, had no appetite, and was cross and fretful. Later on, large blotches and sores broke out on his face and limbs. We were told they would heal in a few days; but these few days grew into months. One day my husband, who is a well-known railroad man, was advised by some of his fellow workmen to give the boy Hood's Sarsaparilla. We concluded to do so, and after he had taken the first bottle we noticed some improvement. We kept on giving him his medicine until he had taken three bottles, when he was completely cured, and he has been well ever since. Mrs. E. J. MILLER, Bennett, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. In the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; Six for \$5. Hood's Pills. Do not catch pain or gripe. All druggists, 50c.

PAINE'S GELERY COMPOUND United States Senator Tabor Says That It Should Now Be Used.



Recent events showed that a camp is more dangerous than a battle. Not only in the army, but in ordinary life, more lives are lost by a heedless disregard of the beginnings of poor health than by all other causes combined.

Therefore know whereof I speak. You are one of those much to be pitied individuals who wrestle with the pillow through the long hours of the night and rise in the morning with haggard features and hollow eyes? If so, take advantage of the remarkable power of this greatest of all remedies for restoring strength. Paine's Celery Compound calms and induces the body to take on solid flesh. Nervous debility causes timidity, depression, and lack of confidence in the struggle of life; whereas plenty of nervous force instures self-reliance, enterprise and prosperity. In untold numbers of cases the lack of success can only be traced to the simple lack of nerve force.

Every candid person who has dragged along under the depressing effects of nerve and brain exhaustion, needs to take to heart the words of such unbiased persons as Senator Tabor, who cannot afford to attach their guarantee to anything they have not themselves investigated. Denver, Colo., Sept. 29, 1898. Messrs. Wells, Richardson and Company, Burlington, Vt.—I heartily commend your Paine's Celery Compound. It is the one remedy which should be widely used. I have used it, and I

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

"Musical America," one of the leading publications devoted to music in this country, contains the following concerning the great tenor Evan Williams, who will appear in this city at the coming concert of the Symphony orchestra: On the other side of the Atlantic Germany and Italy are not the only "Lands of Song." There is for instance, the land of Wales, where six centuries ago the English tyrant who slew the birds by hundreds at Conway was prompted to say: "Let me make their songs, and they shall not make their laws." Naturally enough, Welsh blood has contributed much to the development of music in this country. It is the Welshman who has made the most notable contribution to the foundation of its art structure. One needs only a slight acquaintance with Welsh sur-names to recognize the fact that full is the contribution of the little principality. Lloyd, Davis, Thomas, for example, are thoroughly Welsh. And now the home of the British, contains the American who is recognized as America's greatest tenor—Evan Williams. He has really been given to America, not merely by fate, but by a happy accident. He was born in Wales in 1863. It was in Ohio, in the comparatively obscure city of Akron, that he first met his teacher, Simeon Von Pelz, who had the intuitive power to discover his gift. Up to this time Evan Williams had done nothing to make his name outside of his own intimate circle. He had already been a singer, which was not in itself unusual in the little Ohio colony of Welsh miners, and he had married early in life the daughter of a prominent citizen. It was the age of twenty and neither was that uncommon. He belonged to amateur clubs and sang in church choirs. The latter fact helped him on to fame and wealth, for it suggested to him to compete for a position in the choir of a New York church. He got the position, and with a salary of \$600 a year, which he received in full, he has since then been in the service of the Evan Williams of those days—four years ago—meant attention. What this first success meant was far more than the mere fact that he was in New York. It was the beginning of a career which has since been recognized, and recognized they were, in two years' time the Impresario saw that this new tenor would be a paying thing for them, and then the engagements began to pour in. It was a small thing that he was made soloist at another church at more than twice his former salary. It was a much greater thing that he became one of the bright stars of the Worcester festival that year—1886—when the name of Evan Williams was first known to the spontaneous and overwhelming outburst of applause which greeted Evan Williams' rendering of the aria "Carmen" from the opera "Les Huguenots." America's welcome to her latest acquisition. It was not merely the anatomical perfection of the singer's throat that attracted this audience. It was the magnificent tenor which was the glory of the festival of the Weimann's great sym-

Wide-spread interest has been manifested among the musicians and public at large regarding the next symphony concert, which has been looked for by the members of the Providence choir. The concert will be played in Mendelssohn's beautiful Italian symphony, a most beautiful work. Other works by Grieg and Chopin will be played. An overture, "The Water Carrier," by Cherubini, will prove to be one of the most popular numbers on the programme. The Symphony boys and girls deserve a large audience.

Among complimentary things said here and about some good choirs of our city and the high order of devotional music which they maintain, Mr. C. F. Whitcomb and his choir of eightees have recently been seen at securing a good share. Of course the fine large organ recently placed in the Providence Presbyterian church will be the chief feature of the choir. It is the fact and exclusively on their own merits that choir under the skillful direction and by painstaking devotion to choir practice really deserves the generous meed of praise of the worshippers in that church. The members of the Providence choir believe in the spiritual mission of sacred music and do not doubt their generous appreciation of that fact has much to do in encouraging their master and other members of the choir. A music loving and a choir-encouraging congregation have not a little to do in securing helpful and religiously uplifting service for the choir lot.

From New Zealand. Rection, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1898. I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I have seen very large numbers especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by reports of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. For sale by all druggists. Matthew E. S. Storey, wholesale and retail agents.