

PEOPLE DISLIKE CLASSICAL MUSIC

This Col. Ellery Thinks Is the
Cause of Poor Attendance
In Richmond.

APPEARANCE A FAILURE.

CONCERTS GIVEN IN THIS CITY
BY FAMOUS BAND WERE GOOD
BUT PUBLIC DID NOT SHOW ITS
APPRECIATION.

Col. Channing Ellery, head of the musical organization known as the Ellery band, stated yesterday afternoon, he almost had lost confidence in the public, when it comes to appreciation of classical music. The colonel's reception in this city was very disheartening. He was so disturbed by the circumstance that he took occasion to call attention to the fact at the afternoon concert. He declared that it seems it may become absolutely necessary for his band to begin playing "rag time" in order to be regarded as successful by the public. From the remarks of Col. Ellery, it may be deemed he would regard a band of talented musicians that played "rag time" music as having lost sight entirely of the love for the classical. He referred to the fact other of the important bands of the country have recognized the demand and now mix the classical, "rag time" and "popular" in their programs for each concert.

Saturday afternoon the attendance at the coliseum was so small that no concert was given. Saturday evening a crowd of perhaps 150 persons was present and about the same number was on hand Sunday afternoon and evening. Various explanations were offered for this circumstance in this city, which has obtained a reputation as being a musical center. If the reputation were judged according to the attendance at the Ellery band concerts, there must have been a probability of false pretense somewhere. The band played strictly classical programs. The organization is composed of about fifty talented musicians and its productions are equal to those of any of the celebrated bands that have appeared in this city. Unlike Sousa, Creatore and the other band leaders, Col. Ellery requires his musicians to remain with the classical in their programs. He believes it is lack of appreciation on the part of the public for this class of music, that accounts for the local reception.

THE PARACHUTE.

Leonardo da Vinci Was the First One
to Suggest It.

Credible accounts exist of an English Benedictine monk, Oliver of Malmesbury, in the eleventh century having tried to fly by precipitating himself from the height of a tower with the assistance of wings attached to his arms and his feet. It is said that, having gone along a little way, he fell and broke his legs. He attributed his accident to failure to provide his apparatus with a tail, which would have helped preserve his equilibrium and made his descent a gentler one.

In the sixteenth century Leonardo da Vinci first demonstrated that a bird, which is heavier than the air, sustains itself, advances in the air, "by rendering the fluid denser where it passes than where it does not pass." In order to fly it has to fix its point of support on the air. Its wings in the descending stroke exert a pressure from above down, the reaction of which from below forces the center of gravity of its body to ascend at each instant to the height at which the bird wishes to maintain it. Some sketches which have come down to us prove that Leonardo occupied himself, like Oliver of Malmesbury, with giving man the power to fly by the assistance of wings suitably fixed to the body.

We owe to Leonardo also the invention of the parachute, which he described in the following terms: "If a man had a pavilion each side of which was fifteen braces wide and twelve braces high he might cast himself from any height whatever without fear of danger." It may be said, too, of Leonardo da Vinci that he was the first to suggest the idea of the screw propeller.

A gentleman who takes a business view of things when recently asked respecting a person of quite a poetic temperament replied:

"Oh, he's one of those men who have scurried after the infante and divings after the unfathomable, but who never pays cash."

Church Calendar

Monday.

The Men's Union at the First English Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Teachers training class of the Grace M. E. meets this evening at 8:30. The Foreign Missionary committee also meets this evening at 7:30.

Tuesday.

Bible Study class of the Grace M. E. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Thanksgiving services of all the Methodist churches at Union Methodist church in Fairview. The Rev. H. Hill will preach the sermon.

Thursday.

Choir practice at several of the churches. The Stewards of the First M. E. church will meet at 7 o'clock p. m.

Friday.

Standard Bearers will meet at the Grace M. E. parsonage at 2:30 o'clock.

Again Asks for a Divorce



Mrs. Mary Scott Hartle who is again suing her millionaire Pittsburgh husband for divorce.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

TO REACH THE SOCIETY EDITOR, CALL PHONE 1121

The many friends of Miss Hattie Green will be surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. Harry O. Dent of Centerville. The wedding was celebrated Wednesday of last week in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Dent will reside in Centerville. Mrs. Dent, since her residence here has made a large circle of friends.

A charming dinner party was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Youngflesh at their home on South Eighth street. The table was beautifully appointed with floral decorations. Dinner in several courses was served at six o'clock. Places being arranged at the table for Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngflesh. After dinner the evening was spent in a social manner, the whole affair being a most enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meyers, and Mr. James Meyers of New Castle, attended a dinner party at Dayton yesterday. The affair was given to celebrate their mother's seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. An elegant dinner was served at midday. Mrs. Meyers received a number of beautiful gifts. Places were arranged at the table for twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Ferris who were recently married, have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home to their many friends at 220 North Seventh street. Mrs. Ferris was formerly Miss Florence Charlotte Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Rettig, Miss Rettig and Mr. George Rettig, will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Peru, Indiana. Miss Rettig and Mr. George Rettig will attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Helen Minor, which takes place Thursday evening, November twenty-sixth, in the Episcopal church of that place.

Miss Alm Lohr, 126 South Thirtieth street, has returned from Crown Point, Indiana, where she attended a notable wedding held at that place.

Miss Inez Mendenhall and Miss Jennie Grace, will leave Wednesday evening for Terre Haute, where they will spend Thanksgiving and also the remainder of the week with Miss Mary Grace, who is a student in the State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Raymond of Dayton, will entertain Mrs. Helen Johnson-Bailey Master Caleb Bailey and Miss Laura Johnson over Thanksgiving.

The following items concerning Indianapolis people who are in Paris, will be of local interest, as a number of them are well known here: A number of Indianapolis people are established in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington have an artistic apartment overlooking the Luxembourg gardens.

Alice Woods Ullman, who has been living in Paris for several years, has a novel on European life coming out this year. The Herron Art Institute purchased a picture of Mr. Ullman's last spring. Mr. Ullman's portrait of Chase has been bought by the Luxembourg gallery.

Florence Heywood, author of "The Important Pictures of the Louvre," has an apartment in the same quarter. Miss Heywood is lecturing on art.

Mrs. Winifred Hunter is studying piano and giving concerts. Misses Catherine and Lida Bell, graduates of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, are teaching and giving concerts.

Mrs. Mary Locke is working at the Sorbonne.

Mrs. Bybee is spending the winter with her daughter Louise, who has

been in Paris studying music for two years.

George Hoover is preparing for the opera.

Charles Holman Black, the singer, is a well-known figure at social functions.

Dr. Williams is practicing dentistry.

His sister, Mrs. Powers, has been visiting him since the death of his wife.

More people have been frightened at the prospect of attending a formal dinner party than at any other form of entertainment, but this timidity is quite unnecessary, for if the dinner is well arranged, there will not be a moment when the hostess does not lead the way. The guests should arrive within five minutes of the hour set. This allows time for them to go to the room appointed, remove their wraps and descend to the drawing room, where they should be met by the host or hostess as the case may be.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fromme of San Francisco, California, and Mr. Fred Fromme, of Detroit, Mich., have come to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fromme, 337 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Mount entertained with a dinner party yesterday at their home on Richmond avenue. The guests were Miss Hildegrade Escher of Covington, Kentucky; Mr. Paul Mount, Mr. Myron Crane and Miss Besie Longstreth.

CLUB NOTES

The Aftermath society will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. William N. Trueblood at her home, on the National road, west. The meeting will be called promptly at 2 o'clock.

A number of the clubs which usually meet on Thursday afternoon have postponed their meetings one week, on account of Thanksgiving.

The East End Aid society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon. All members are requested to be present as the session will be an important one.

A large number of guests visited the Ceramic league exhibit in the Starr Piano parlors Sunday. The exhibit is to continue until Wednesday of this week. Misses Ethel King, Edna Bayer and Katherine Rettig were hostesses yesterday afternoon. The hours were from two until six o'clock.

Several excellent pieces which are good examples of ceramic art are on display by Mrs. Orndorff of Indianapolis. She also has several pretty pieces of pottery on exhibition.

The head of the Italian girl done by Miss Whitridge is attracting much attention because of the fact that it was painted from a model, Miss Mercurio, who was recently married.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will have an open meeting Tuesday evening, November 24, in the church parlors, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Devotional Exercises—Mrs. C. A. Pierson.

Secretary and treasurer's report.

Reading—Miss Cordelia Seifert.

Violin solo.

Recitation—Miss Helen Sparks.

Ladies quartet.

Experiences in earning the dollars and reports.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. L. E. Turner is president of the organization.

Each member who has earned a dollar will tell her experience in earn-

ing the same. The sum realized to be used for repairing the basement of the church.

The Ceramic league will meet Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the dome room of the Morrison-Reeves library. All members are urged to attend as the session will be a very important one.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

What They Are Doing--Little Things of Interest.

MISS ANNIE S. PECK.

Fearless Woman Mountain Climber and Some of Her Remarkable Feats. The new champion mountain climber of the world is Miss Annie S. Peck, formerly professor of Latin at Smith college and known the world over as a fearless conqueror of dangerous altitudes.

This daring American, to whom the most inaccessible heights are as playgrounds, recently completed the ascent of Mount Hauscaran, the highest peak of the Peruvian Andes, attaining an estimated altitude of 25,000 feet.

The only other peaks in all the world higher than this are in the Himalayas and have never been scaled.

There several years ago W. W. Graham established a mountain climbing record which stood until this: feet by Miss Peck. He registered a height of 23,800 feet.

Climbing such a mountain is no parlor amusement. No other sport requires such an abundance of courage, self reliance and sheer nerve, such stoutness of heart, such well developed lungs and such a thoroughly trained athletic physique.

Until one ascends upward of 15,000 feet he does not attain the real dignity of a mountain climber.

The strain is first upon the muscular system, but it affects even more importantly the circulatory, respiratory and nervous mechanisms.

In some persons the heart feels the tax most; in others the nervous system is chiefly affected. Palpitation and "mountain sickness," the latter in all probability a neurosis, are the two chief difficulties that beset the average mountain climber. With some the respiratory organs virtually collapse, producing an almost suffocation.

Weak hearts are fatal to the ambitions of the would be mountain climber. The heart must be not only structurally sound, but well exercised and in good condition, or the strain tells quickly. If one has not nerves of steel they go to pieces once the 15,000 foot mark is passed. The rarefied atmosphere plays havoc with weak lungs even earlier.

Bleeding from the nose and ears is not infrequent, though far less prevalent than the reports of early explorers would indicate it was experienced in their day. A partial suffocation is more often encountered.

So mountain climbing is no work for a weakling. Miss Peck, however, experienced none of these troubles. She has been mountain climbing nearly twenty years. The Matterhorn, pride of the Alps, was among her first conquests. Five years ago she scaled the hitherto inaccessible heights of Mount Sorata, 22,000 feet, the highest peak in Bolivia.

Medicines to Take on a Journey.

There are certain household remedies, substitutes for a physician's services, that should be carried along, even if one is going away for a week only. Of these bicarbonate of soda is one of the simplest cures for indigestion and acid stomach, and half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water may relieve an attack of gastritis. Five cents' worth of this drug is enough to take under ordinary conditions, and it can be easily carried in a pasteboard box.

Peroxide of hydrogen or some other equally good antiseptic should not be omitted from the medicine chest. One cannot be too careful to disinfect a small cut or pin prick, and the slightest abrasion of the skin should have such care. As persons learn more of the principles of hygiene they understand that any open place may harbor a germ which can lead to serious affliction, such as blood poison or inflammation, if not treated antiseptically. Therefore the slightest scratch should be cleansed, washed it well with pure soap and then touching it with peroxide or some other germ killer, such as a very weak solution of carbolic acid—2 per cent. for example. It is inexpensive and, further diluted, makes an excellent mouth wash.

In addition to these remedies a little roll of bandages for emergency should be taken. These consist of strips of gauze an inch or half an inch wide and are very inexpensive. They are especially valuable in binding cuts or sores. A roll of adhesive plaster is also desirable.

The Woman Who Makes Good. The woman who makes good must be blessed with strength and health and an ambition to learn and take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way, says the Delicater.

She must work with all her heart, play with all her heart, above all things avoiding indifference and the enemy to all progress—apathy.

She must select the pleasure that will bring her the greatest joy and choose the work she is best fitted for. Ordinary hard luck never ruins people. It puts them in a mood to learn a thing or two. Everybody makes mistakes. With some it is a regular occupation, but to make a mistake and wall about it is to make two.

Women often speak of their talents not being appreciated. A talent is next to worthless unless one has the ability to get down to hard, plain, everyday grind.

Then, too, the woman who wins must learn to talk, but not to tell. There is an art—the most consummate art—in appearing absolutely frank to the butcher, the baker and the family cat and yet not revealing any of one's business affairs.

The woman who wins must be able to hold all and bear all, yet betray it by neither word nor look, by injudicious defense no more than by overt treachery, by anger at a malicious accusation no more than by a smile at an egregious mistake. To be able to do this requires a rare combination of tact and self respect. One cannot just

slide along in business and win promotion and more salary. A knowledge of the business is necessary to show results.

To make good a woman needs that fine balance, that accurate self measurement, which goes by the name of common sense. It is the one thing on which success depends the most.

Books For Wedding Gifts.

Mrs. Asquith, who is just now in the limelight in England as the wife of the prime minister, always gives books as wedding gifts.

It makes no difference how illustrious the bride may be, she gets a book from the famous Mrs. Asquith. Every one in London who follows her caprice is now following her choice of wedding gifts.

No matter who started it, it is a good thing for any one to take up and stick to. It is easy and not costly to choose a certain thing as a gift and never depart from it.

If you cannot afford silver and gold make it your maxim to give a book or an edition of books on all occasions. It makes gift giving half the trouble that it is when you rush around town to try to get something that may suit each bride.

Whether or not the couple to be married cares for books is not the question. Every one should care for books, and every one must have them. If they are not read they are decorative.

Don't make the mistake of sending a volume of well known poems. It is not polite. You must suppose that every bride has such literature.

If you can send sets of books, Kipling is always a good choice. A set of Thackeray if well bound is always acceptable. Hawthorne is an excellent choice, and uniform volumes on American history are good.

Producing Money.

Any married woman can perform this trick successfully. The directions are very simple. First make sure that your husband is sound asleep and that his trousers are carelessly hanging over the foot of the bed. Tiptoe into the room and quietly confiscate the trousers and then softly sneak into the dining room. Hold the trousers about two feet above the table and with the thumb and forefinger tie the hold of the bottom of each pocket, holding the pocket with the mouth pointing toward the table.

You will be surprised to see the vast amount of coin that will immediately appear on the table out of nothing. You know it is out of nothing, for just before retiring your husband told you he hadn't a cent in his clothes. After the pockets are entirely emptied put back the pool checks, keys and other debris that fell out with the money and replace the trousers over the foot of the bed. If he catches you, just say you were fixing up a rent, and then you will have him guessing either that you refer to a tear in his garment or a deal with the landlord.

When You Make Preserves.

See that the jars are in perfect order, immaculately clean and supplied with new rubbers. To use old rubbers is poor economy.

If the jars do not screw tight, get new ones with glass tops, reserving the old ones for pickles or jams. Safety from fermentation in canned fruits depends upon the absolute exclusion of air.

Pint jars with wide mouths are more convenient than quart jars for small families.

Use porcelain lined or the best granite ware for kettles, the lightweight granite being preferable.

Other essentials are a long handled wooden or silver spoon, a wooden pestle (a potato masher will answer), pans for sugar, a dripping pan, accurate scales, a grocer's funnel, a small milk dipper, tumblers or jars for jelly and a good supply of coarse towels and jelly bags.

Suffragists' War Song.

The English suffragists have been supplied with a war song.

The new song and march was first sung by Edmund Cooper at an at home given by Miss Janette Steer, actress and dramatist, at her residence in Etona Gardens, London.

The following is the refrain:

Rise up, woman!
Stand up for your right.
Rise up, woman!
You're bound to win the fight.
Do not be disheartened.
Sound the warning note.
Strike a blow for liberty.
Still you vote, vote, vote!

Five Dollar Soap.

"It is the proper thing to have your soap made to order," said a masseur. "All the great actresses, all the great millinaires' wives and many quite ordinary people have their soap made to order, paying for it anything from 50 cents to \$5 a cake.

"This green soap costs \$5 a cake. It is made to order in Paris for a beautiful actress. Note her crest and monogram in gold on each green cake."

"The soap is made not of ordinary soap fat, but of spermaceti, the clear fluid which fills the hollow skull of the cachalot or sperm whale. It is perfumed with ess bouquet, one of the costliest perfumes going. It is, you see, pretty, its odor is delightful, and it yields a perfect lather. Even at that it doesn't seem to me worth 10 cents a wash, but so, the actress tells me, its cost works out."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I never pretend to know a thing that I do not," remarked Binnie. "When I don't know a thing, I say at once, 'I don't know it.'"

"A very proper course," said Fogg, "but how exceedingly monotonous your conversation must be, Binnie!"—London Scraps.

THEODORE: Gold Medal Flour makes lightest bread. See.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

We Send Your Money Back To You

WE urge you to put this month's Hampton's in strictest comparison with the interest, the quality and value of every other magazine that you buy or know.

We tell you that HAMPTON'S, today, in point of editorial quality and value, is in the front rank of American magazines.

It is not likely that you are timid about risking 15c. for a magazine that you have never read before.—You are only a little distrustful of promises,—and we have to get past that distrust of yours.

If you think this advertisement is merely an effort to get you to buy one issue of Hampton's, you are mistaken.

Here is our offer:

We promise you "money's worth or money back" (Yes,—That is rather a departure from literary tradition, but don't worry about that.) It is the only way we can think of to prove to you that the price you pay for your first copy of Hampton's, is no more to us than it is to you.

Won't you admit that we must be pretty sure that Hampton's will please you. How else could we dare to make an offer like this to the millions of people who will see this advertisement?

Get Hampton's from your news dealer TODAY—if he isn't sold out before you get there. If he has not Hampton's, send us 15c and the name (or at least the exact location) of your news dealer. Then—whether you receive the magazine from us, or whether you bought it from your news dealer—in either case—if your close comparison between Hampton's and other magazines doesn't prove Hampton's money's worth—keep the magazine, send us the cover at once, and let us return to you 15c plus all the postage you have used.

HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE New York

Hideous Things Await Roosevelt

His Life in Africa Will be in Constant Danger from Pythons and Other Vicious Creatures Which Live in Jungles.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—Prof. R. L. Garner, naturalist and investigator of the language of animals, who is now in the French Congo, has sent to his son, Harry, D. Garner of this city, a letter dated September 1, which shows that life in the interior of Africa still has excitements a little out of the ordinary.

"I wrote to President Roosevelt in June," said Prof. Garner, "inviting him out here, and I received a reply by this mail thanking me for the invitation, and informing me that he has arranged his plans for some other season."

"A very mysterious thing has just taken place near Cape Lopez. An English man-of-war came in there about 10 days ago and some of the officers went buffalo hunting near Ut-yengi, a locality about eight or ten miles from Cape Lopez. One of them killed a buffalo and sent the natives who were with him to get help to carry the meat to the boat."

"When they returned they found the buffalo there, but the white man missing. Searching parties have gone over the ground for several days, but no trace of him has been found."

"I am thoroughly familiar with the locality and have hunted over every train in 20 miles of the place, and the only theory I have is that a python must have got him. There are a great many in that section and they are very dangerous. One of them caught my guide near there and came within an ace of killing him."

"I hope our 'Teddy' may not get mixed up that way, but there is always an element of great danger in hunting in Africa."

THE TWO ROMEO.

Mrs. Siddons' Opinion of David Garrick and Spranger Barry.

David Garrick and Spranger Barry were both playing Romeo at the same time in London. Barry played it at Drury Lane on the Monday, and Garrick played it the next night at Covent Garden, and the town was divided as to which was the greater Romeo—in fact, there was quite a great excitement about it, and they acted it upon such different lines and with such religiously different conceptions that the people argued the case as to which Shakespeare intended. The fact is that Shakespeare intended it to be acted well, and if one man's temperament suited it best to act in that way it would do for another temperament the other way.

So they asked Mrs. Siddons, who was the Juliet alternately with the same Romeo, which she considered better of the two, and she said:

"It is difficult to say. They are both wonderfully great, but I will tell you how they impress me in the balcony scene. In the balcony scene Garrick seems so eager, so intense and so full of fire and spirit that I'm afraid he'll jump up in the balcony to me, and Barry is so lovable and fascinating that I'm afraid I shall have to jump down from the balcony to him."

An Episode in Court.

"You are charged with snatching a woman's pocketbook."

"I know it, judge. But I wouldn't do such a thing, hungry and broke as I am."

"Too conscientious, I suppose."

"No; I don't pretend that. But why should I snatch a woman's pocketbook? What would I want with a couple of car tickets, a powder rag, a piece of chewing gum and a dressmaker's address?"

Once more a criminal overshoot his mark. His familiarity with the contents convicted him.—Exchange.

Carborundum, a wonderful product of the electric furnace, goes in as sand, coke, sawdust and salt and comes out in clusters of beautiful crystals. Ground into powder, the product will polish and sharpen every kind of steel tool and even polish diamonds.—New York World.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

NEGRO SUSPECT WANTED ELSEWHERE

Ohio Authorities Desire Custody of Sherman Wilson.

Prospects are that Sherman Wilson, the negro suspect arrested here as the result of the theft of a suit of clothes, will be turned over to Ohio authorities when he completes his punishment in this county. Wilson is held to the circuit court under the charge of larceny. The authorities at Hamilton and Toledo, Ohio, have been on the trail of Wilson for some time. One of the letters found in the negro's possession when he was arrested here was from a woman, evidently his sweetheart, in which it was suggested he change his name. The man gave an alias when arrested here.

The woman who remains single all her life because the only man she ever loved died in the flower of his youth is regarded as a heroine. The man who remains a bachelor because the darling of his heart went to an early grave is generally supposed to be a fool.—Chicago Record-Herald.

MUSIC

WILSON
Phone 2074

Adams Drug Store

Thanksgiving Market

All day Wednesday at South A Street market house. Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds, fruits and vegetables of all kinds, Turkey, Ducks, Geese and Chickens, also Turkey dinner at Market House.