

Musical Notes

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and dramatic force the opera is monotonous and lacks action and inspiration. Mr. Borowski of the Chicago Record-Herald discusses its failure in an admirable article in which he brings out a few of the requisite constituents which make up a successful opera. If history can teach nothing else to composers, it can teach them that, given certain conditions—a strong, probable story with human interest in it, and music that is not hopelessly uninteresting—an opera has more than a fair chance to win triumphs for the creator who set it down. Conversely, an opera that lacks a story, that lacks probable situations, human interest and coherence will not succeed, even if its music is fine. History has also shown that operas that have depended upon symbolic situations never have held the permanent admiration of the world, and in most cases they have been cast into outer darkness without any loss of time.

Eric Delamarter, the Chicago Inter Ocean last week makes some very caustic remarks about encores, especially in regard to Chicago symphony concerts. He maintains that only once in the present season has an encore been wholehearted tribute to the content of an orchestral work. For one or two recalls the applause for virtuosos is hearty and sincere, after that it may be nothing but greed. He opines that applause after the separate movements of a symphony argues that psychologists breathe too small in scope to comprehend more than a part of the whole at one time. The thought is presented that generally encores are no recognition of merit in the soloist's performance. "Often the encore is played better than the programmed number and is barely applauded. Again, the impudence of exacting the playing of some relatively insignificant piece after, say, the Beethoven concerto or the Brahms piano concerto, is a sorry joke. An encore after a soloist's number with orchestra adds nothing to the artistic unity of the program. They add no jot or tittle to the soloist's stature and lengthen a program long enough as it is planned."

In the New Music Review appears an editorial which in speaking of Jenny Lind's remark that in America she was nothing "but a show in a showman's hands," brings out much evidence to prove that Miss Lind was a "show" before she was under the management of P. T. Barnum in this country. Shortly, the singularly cool and acute London critic, wrote of her in 1851:

"Nothing in any time has equalled the amount of influence brought from the outside to bear on the reception of a singer, who, lacking such outward influences, would have been received as only one among many (one after a few) great singers, whereas, owing to such accessory excitement, she was held in this country for a while to be the one, and the one alone." Then, writing of the advent of private puffery, just as eagerly inquired, as if they were not, of necessity, assumed, the tales of charitable deeds. "Was to those during that season who ventured to say or to write that any other great singer had ever sung in the Haymarket opera house! To my cost, I know that they were consigned to such ignominy as belongs to the idlest slanderer. Old and seemingly solid friendships were broken and forever in that year."

The fortnightly series of "four o'clocks" given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly for their students has contained no one number more interesting than that which was on the card for last Saturday afternoon. In order to accommodate the students and their guests the program was given at the assembly hall of the Young Women's Christian association building. The smaller events are held at the residence-studio, 39 South Thirty-fifth avenue, and the larger ones down town at the aforementioned place, when each student can have one guest and those participating in the program can have four guests each.

The event last Saturday was a lecture by Mr. Kelly entitled "The Mysteries of Music," and was illustrated by interesting keyboard examples. This was divided into three or four parts and at the end of each section, groups of songs were sung by three of the advanced pupils of Mr. Kelly, two of whom fill prominent church positions. Miss Laura Goetz, Miss Mabel Baldwin and Mr. Louis Loring were the soloists. American composers were well represented. The series will be discontinued until after Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's recitals for the Tuesday Morning Musical club at Mrs. Joselyn's residence.

Those in charge of the tickets for the musicals to be given by the "Amateurs" and Mr. George McIntyre for the Social Settlement report a steady demand.

It is gratifying to see so much interest in helping a work of such civic uplift as the Settlement stands for. The "Amateurs" are endeavoring to offer the public a pleasing program and Mrs. Nash is offering the use of her beautiful home. All these lectures should assure a delightful afternoon and the financial success of the undertaking.

Musical Notes. The second lecture recital by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club, will take place at the residence of Mrs. George Joslyn Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Thursday evening, March 17, Miss June Abrams, Misses Hattie and Nora Predemsky, Miss Charlotte Abrams, Miss Eva Alpers and Miss Host Brodsky, advanced pupils of Mr. Landberg's piano class, will appear in recital at the First Christian church. Invitations are free.

The musicals for the benefit of the Social Settlement, the residence of Mrs. F. A. Nash, will take place Tuesday afternoon, March 24, at 4 o'clock.

Pupils of the Boyd School of Expression, assisted by the pupils of Miss Luella Allen and Mrs. Frances Hastings, will give two recitals, one Friday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock, and the other Saturday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock. Both recitals were held in the studio rooms, 308 Boyd Theater building. Those taking part Friday evening were Miss Helen Davis, Mr. H. T. Winter, Mrs. J. O. Vesper, Miss Sharpless, Miss E. T. Roberts, Miss Sara Schneider, Miss Irma Huffman, Miss Minnie Friedman, Mr. J. H. Tyson, Miss Mabel Esch, Miss Meyers, Miss Larsen, Mr. Fadden and Mr. Windheim. The program contained recitations, solo duets and a playlet. Saturday afternoon Mrs. William Shaw, Miss Madeline Schenckelberger, Miss Marie Smith, Master Joe Harding.

The Junior club, whose membership consists of many young musicians ranging from 12 to 15 in age, will hold a meeting March 21 at the residence of Josephine Flattner. The program will be made up of selections from Mozart.

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