ATMOSPHERE OF PARSIFAL

The Necessary Element of Reverence Lost in New York Surroundings.

VEWING THE SPECTACLE AT BAYREUTH

Dir he Opinions of Noted Critics-Sks, thes of Men and Women Who Have Achieved Fame in Wagner's Masterpiece.

O ye who dwell " on the shore sacred to the virgin goddess of the golden shaffs " where the Greeks meet in famous council " soon shall the glorious voice of the flute go up for you again, resounding with no harsh strain of grief, but with such music as the lyre maketh to the gods! SOPHOCLES, o much has been written of Parsifal.

and the opinions put forth by colebrated critics, and those of humbier degree, have en so varied, that one who has seen and heard the great sacred music-drama at Bayrouth, in the heart of its historic and wonder-laden atmosphere, feels entitled to precious are the memories of the hours word or two of comment.

The first sensation at the transplanting of Parsifal to other and unsympathetic places breaking of a great tradition; there are so he lies. few traditions left in this twentieth century world of ours that the destroying of

con of sentiment, the progressive element emerges. It is the old philosophy of the when his last sickness overtook him. er war, and the pith of the White Man's sole place of performance was at Hayreuth; derful work.

I cannot in my mind reconcile the restlessness of a great American city with the reverent atmosphere, and peaceful, calm frame of mind which are necessary parts of the perfect whole.

Necessary Preparations.

Parsifal should be undertaken in the humble, worshipful spirit of the old pilgrims. Due preparation is absolutely needful to feel and appreciate its beauties. One must be saturated with the religious feeling and approach Wagner's divine revelation as one would come to the communion table itself. After it is finished, from the inmost soul come the words, "Lord, what music hast Thou provided for Thy saints such music on earth!"

The singers, whom I was fortunate enough to hear in July, 1889, were among he greatest who ever attempted the roles. Van Dyck was the Parsifal, then in the glery of his powers. Combined with a beautiful voice, he had a youthful, buoyant presence, and a singularly sensitive face. He carried out ideally the sense of

Fraulein Malten sang Kundry, the part of the woman who "when a young maiden had seen the Savior on the path of His penalty for her act she is doomed to live forever, longing for death, and seducing to sin all men who approach her. Only if a man is able to resist her allurements can she be redeemed from her curse." Malten burned the part into one's memory.

Everybody knew and loved Theodore Hans Sachs, sitting in his doorway, gray stricken king, full of grief at his downfall and loss of the Grail, and racked by cease- revels. less suffering in consequence of his sin, in him a worthy interpreter. Reichmann's voice was one to conjure with-deep. melodious and filling every corner with its These characters I remember with great distinctness. The others seem

to have faded with the years.

ing impression upon me. The whole great the last decade of his life he was indouble screen and arranged upon steps, to this, that the world had in the interval which descended a long way under the become ripe for him and for the madstage, as into a kind of cave, the noisy house. The Bayreuth Festival theater, the instruments at the back. The arrangement Bayreuther Blatter, the Paristan Revue was that of an ordinary orchestra exactly Wagnerlenne are lasting monuments by reversed. Nothing could be seen. The which posterity will be able to measure effect was simply one of exquisite sound the breadth and depth of the degeneration coming from no visible source. The whole and hysteria of the age." field was dedicated to the exquisite delight dark until the beginning of the act.

The visitor is steeped in the atmosphere of an argument. of the little town before climbing the long hill to the Festival theater. Very early beauty-loving mad king of Bavaria, who the score of "Parsifal," looms delightfully made it possible for Wagner to carry out near at hand. That he will have a rousing his long-cherished ideals.

Next to the theater in interest comes Wabniried, a most lovely and picturesque old place. Graven above the entrance door is this inscription: "Here is where my imagination has found peace. This house shall be called by me the peace of imagination." In the large central hall Frau Cosima every week during the senson gives entertainments to which she invites her personal friends and a few of the happy elect. Famous artists gladly give their services, and passed in the house of the Master.

In the grounds of the estate, in a spot se lected by himself. Wagner is buried. I is one of sorrowful regret. It means the gathered an lvy leaf from the place where

The tomb of Abbe Liszt must not be forgotten-rather his body rests in a little one of such beauty and deep meaning can-chapel, which is continually filled with wreaths and cards and fresh flowers by his But looking farther out across the hori- worshippers. Liszt was the father of Cosima Wagner and had come to visit her Daughter of Liszt, divorced wife of Hans Burden. Few people, of course, could be-tome familiar with Parsifal, as long as its Richard Wagner, Cosima Wagner is a von Bulow, faithful wife and widow of woman of marvelous personality and power. o, as England reached out for the gold | She has carried the Bayreuth plan on her fields. Mr. Conreid went forth for this won- shoulders since the death of her great husband in the face of every obstacle which has arisen. The transplanting of Parsifal has been to her a heart-breaking affair.

> Diverse Views of Critics. The critics seem to have gone mad over 'Parsital." The difference of opinion and the general pandemonium make one long to stop one's ears.

There is Albert Lavignac, the great Wagnerian authority. To him Wagner is almost a God. He says: "Before this colorsai genius and his gigantic work we must bow with uncovered heads, but remain mute, since silence is, in some cases, the highest and most eloquent form of veneration. * * * We look at the sun and watch it in its course, but we never think of conheaven, when Thou affordest bad men gratulating it on its power, nor that its glory would in any way be augmented by white. His mother spied them. the addition of our mite of personal appre-

Of Wagner's work he declares "Parsifal" to be "the masterpiece par excellence of Dick, evasively. the new and complex power which he plete. The composer and the dramatist those hands with hot water and soap?" are at last one, and emotion attains the

highest powers.' On the other hand is that somber-hued passion and had laughed at Him. As a folly of a madman and a degenerate, the affirm that "Parsifal" is the crowning work of a failing mind and antagonistic to every Christian principle in its conception. Spectacular, blinding by the magnificence of its production the reasoning powers of the men and women who witness The gradual change and awakening from it. They call Wagner's work the product Here is a true story of one: Two girls the hideous tondage to freedom and light of mysticism and claim that he has only aged 5 and 12, were attacked by a huge one essential constituent of Gramatic en- bear and the younger was carried off, dowment viz; a picturesque imagination, while the elder, terror-stricken, fied home Reichmann. Most will remember him as He never reproduces normal life, but resorts to gods and demi-gods, demons and inhabitants of three villages sought in and kindly, watching over the fortunes of spectres, and launches mysterious desti- vain for the lost child. Finally a cordon Eva and Walter. His Amfortas was a nies, curses and prophecies, fatal and was drawn around an extensive tract of masterpiece of dignity and beauty. The magic forces. In Walhalla, where deeds forest and the searchers closing in disand motives need not be explained, he

muddle he concocted certain theories, The orchestra also made a deep and last- the intoxication of universal fame, and in villagers.-New York Press.

of men and instruments was under stalled among the demi-gods. It had come

To the lover of Wagner and his work of listening, the house being absolutely this criticism seems little short of desecration, and still it is well to know both sides

The rare pleasure in store for Omaha people in the visit of Walter Damrosch comes a prayer of gratitude to Louis II, the and his orchestra, when he will explain house to greet him is my sincere wish. MARY LEARNED. March, 1904.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-Willie, what is the meaning of Willie-It's the birthday of spring hats.

Little Joe-Papa, are you still growing? Papa-No, my son.

Little Joe-But your head is growing up

Instructor (at night school)-Give an example of an unfinished sentence

Shock Headed Young Man-Go to!

Mamma-Did you divide that nice apple I gave you with Willie? Little Lou-Why, ma, I've only been to school a week. We haven't got to division

'And now my children, do you know anyone who will feel sorry because the long winter has passed away? What is it

"My papa feels sorry." Why, Tommy? 'Cause he's a doctor."

Harry (aged 6)-Papa, don't every man have his hair cut when he gets shaved? Papa-Of course not, my son. I fre quently get shaved without having my hair

Harry-Well, I don't see how a barber gets the hair off your face if he doesn't cut it, papa. Papa-Young man, it's time you were in

My young friend Dick is a manly little fellow, who begins already to share the opinions of older members of his sex in regard to the ways of women. Not long ago he hurried in to breakfast one morning with hands that were anything but lily

"Dick," said she, "are you sure you pu soap on those hands?" "They are as clean as can be," replied

persisted his mother, "I want labored to create; there the fusion is com- you to answer me. Have you washed Dick was forced to confess that he hadn't, and withdrew to the bathroom in

anything but a pleasant frame of mind. scholar, Nordau, and his followers, who His father was busy shaving, and Dick addressed him, as one man to another: "Ain't women awful?" he said. "Always prying into a fellow's affairs."-Philadel-

A Russian Bear Story.

There are two kinds of bears in Russia and gave the alarm. For three days the thicket. The child was perfectly un-Says Nordau: "In his graphomaniacal harmed and reclined in a deep mossy couch made for her by the bear. She which expressed so many fits of aesthetic had gotten over her first fright and had delirium. Most important of these are the subsisted fairly well on nuts and other dogma of the left-motif and of the unend- forest fruit brought to her by the gentle ing melody. It was not until Wagner had monster. The freakish but kindly dispassed his 40th year that he began to know posed animal was summarily killed by the

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Indications Point to a Combination of Rice Mills for Purpose

of Getting Better Prices. Easter trade with retailers has been only fair, taking the country tributary to this market as a whole. The demand was bet-ter the intter half of the week and the

reason that it was not brisk the early part was the cold and stormy weather. The general opinion is that with the advent of more setuled weather merchants will ex-

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In a wholesaid way trade last week was of very satisfactory proportions. There were not many buyers in the city, but that was to be expected. Traveling men, however, picked up quite a few orders on the road for immediate shipment and they also met with good success in landing savance business for fall. All things considered joubers say they have no cause for complaining about the present situation, in fact, taking the month of March as a whole all previous records have been broken in a number of lines, and the total volume of business transacted in Omaha compares very lavorably with March of hist year or of any former year.

There have been no startling developments during the week under review so far as the market situation is concerned. Values are still on the same firm foundation they have been for some time past and good, strong, healthy markets are looked for in the future. The tendency of prices is undoubtedly upward rather than otherwise, as will be seen from the changes noted below.

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Wholesale grocers report business as being in a very satisfactory condition. All seasonable and stupie goods are moving out freely and sales are largely in excess of a year ago. The market is firm on practically all lines. The sugar market, in fact, is a little higher, an advance of 5 cents per 100 pounds having gone into effect last week. Kaws are also quoted strong, with the demand unusually neavy for this season of the year.

In the line of cereais the only change since last report is a stronger feeling on loited oats. While prices have not materially advanced, still conditions are favorable for higher prices in the near future. Oats suitable for milling purposes are very scarce and hard to obtain and in addition to that spot oats have advanced 2 cents per bushel. This has strengthened the market on rolled oats and an advance all ulong the line would cause no surprise.

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The market on cheese is strong, and October-made goods are hard to get, stocks being pretty well cleaned up. Limburger and brick cheese are quoted higher than they were a week ago.

There is a very good demand for practically the entire line of canned goods, which includes both fruits and vegetables. Gallon pie peaches, which are quite an important factor in the canned goods trade, are becoming exceedingly scarce and holders on the coast have advanced their ideas 25 cents per dozen and in some cases even more. Corn and tomatoes are unchanged so far as quotations go, but the market is strong, with the demand active. There is a brisk movement of dried fruits, and particularly is this true in the case of apples, peaches, prunes and apricots. Under active trading apricots have advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \) cont. While peaches and apricots are atrongly held at full prices, in fact there is every indication of higher prices on these lines. The market on prunes, however, continues weak in spite of the heavy consumptive demand. It seems that the pressure to sell inferior grades in the northwest has greatly demoralized the market, with very little chance of improvement in the near future. The rumor is persistently heard that a combination of rice mills in the south is being formed, with John W. Gates as the chief promotor. If this combination is brought about, as is expected, it will result in all goods being soid through a central selling agency. This will, of caurse, eliminate the cut-throat policy of sellers which has resulted in ruhously low prices. It is reported that the copital stock of this agitation may be, it will be well for merchants to carry rather liberal stocks of this agitation may be, it will be well for merchants to carry rather liberal stocks of this agitation may be, it will be well for merchants to carry rather liberal stocks of this agitation merchantly few

House Trade Quiet.

There were comparatively few dry goods merchants in the city last week, out not many were expected, as they are too busy, just before Easter, caring for the needs of their customers to come to market. From all reports received it is learned, however, that business was only fair in the country, owing to the rains and cool weather, it needs warm weather to make Easter trade brisk. A good, steady demand, though, is expected from this time on, and both jobhers and retailers have no fear of trade not coming up to their expectations.

Traveling men for local houses are still meeting with good success in their campaign for fail business and have more orders on their books at the present time than they ever had before at this season of the year. The upward tendency of the market, together with the outlook for a scarcity of desirable lines, no doubt explains in a large measure their willingness to buy early.

So far as the market is concerned there

CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE

is nothing particularly new to report. Prices are firm all along the line, but quotations on leading staples are just about the same as they were a week ago. Jobbers are very confident that cotton goods at present prices are good property and that the merchant who fails to place his order for fall goods at an early date will find that he has made a mistake not only on account of prices, but also owing to the limited assortment that will be offered him late in the year.

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Hardware Jobbers report the demand as being very brisk for practically all seasonable goods. Bales in fact are consideratly ahead of last year and some state that they are selling more goods than ever before. It seems that stocks in the country were rather light this spring, owing to the fact that merchants were afraid to buy even staples last fall for fear of a reduction in price. But now that the tendency of the market is upward rather than downward, they are stocking up very freely. The greatest difficulty being experienced by jobbers is the same old trouble of shortage of supplies. Even barb wire is short and wire cloth, poultry netting and many lines of steel goods are not coming forward rapidly enough to meet the requirements of the trade. A jobber who has just returned from an eastern frip said that in conversation with a representative of the United States Steel company he learned that the sales of wire and nails made by that corporation during the month of March broke all previous records. records.

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The market is practically the same as it was a week ago. There have been a few changes, but they are not of enough importance to be worth mentioning. The general market is in the same strong, healthy condition that it has been for some time past and the cutlook is considered most encouraging.

Fair Demand for Leather Goods.

Wholesalers report a very fair demand for leather goods, considering the time of year. It is also understood that the demand is picking up with retailers and that prospects are bright for a very successful season. Traveling men for local houses are just starting out with their fall sam-

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables for the Kaster trade moved off very freely last week. In the vegetable line green stuff, of which the supply is now quite liberal, sold exceptionally well. The quotations will be seen in another column. Strawberries are now down to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per case and at that price meet with ready sale. Oranges are also so cheap as to be very popular.

Receipts of poultry have been very light and as the demand has been in good shape prices have been higher than for some time past. Butter has not shown much change and eggs are also seiling about where they were a week ago.

Faths-Message and electricity. Parlors at O. F. Sanatorium, Illi Lake st. 'Phone

In his dingy stile Edgar A. Poe sat,

ooking over the proofs of one of his

"Tales of Mystery" and marking a few changes and corrections. "These will soon be forgotten," he said. "Nevertheless," he added, his lip curling with scorn, "fifty or sixty years from new everybody will be reading a lot of clumsy imitations known as the Sherlock Holmes stories and halling them as some

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