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Musical Notes.

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Route of the Thomas

that Will Be Here for

scribed him briefly and well.

Legende Schergo Tarantelle...

Meditation

is also an ensemble of several big singers, Today is the birthday of Johannes

great singers, famous singers, or really good singers, a well-trained and welldressed chorus, and elaborate scenic and pictorial staging and presentation. And after all, yes, there is a ballet which alone is worth a good admission fee from those who enjoy that particular species of artisendeavor, and there is the whole of a production for that \$5 per nocturnal sit-

Let us see, as we said before compare that with the prices we have to pay to hear one, just one of those song birds in a program of songs or scenes, or a combination, and it looks (from where we sit) as though New York operatic lovers and listeners are really getting much the best of it, at their six-dollars per. What do get to it the bigger it gets. So with you think?

Much has been written about the latest venture of Puccini this season, his 'Giri of the Golden West.' Much also has been written about Humperdinck's "Koenigskinas that of either of the gentlemen already Congregational church: alluded to. Writing of this composer and his opera, the previously-quoted writer "Ariane et Barbe-Bleu,' the last novelty of the season, is in some respects more interesting than either of the other two. but its humanity is too indefinitely pub-A Birthday......R. Huntington-Woodman but its humanity is too indefinitely published to take a firm hold on the public Siavonic Dance in A Major... mind. Furthermore the musical method is Spanish Dance in D Major... chestra, while his volces wander vaguely in a recitative which lacks clearness of Mazourka character and directness of utterance. The work is interesting and is artistic in con-

ception and structure, but it would be idle to assert that it is a novelty of the first order. In regard to the same work, Mephisto in

Musical America, has the following to Long Travel by Great Organization 88.Y:

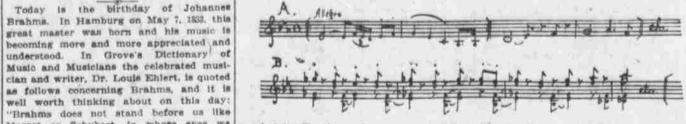
Beethoven's Great Concerto

E scheduled performance by Mr. Max Landow of Beethoven's fifth great concerto for planoforte and orchestra in conjunction with the Thomas orchestra at the coming Mendelssohn Choir Festival will give the patrons of these concerts a first and rare opportunity to hear this most wonderful of all plano concertos in its complete scoring. The original manuscript of the work was completed in 1809 and published just 100 years ago (1811).

It bears the dedicatory inscription, "To His Imperial Highness, the Archduke Rudolph," and is hence called and popularly known as "The Emperor Concerto.

The work makes unusually high demands on the intellectual powers of the performer. Its richly involved orchestral background challenges the player to an uninterrupted competitive discourse in a tremendously effective argument with a voluminous body of instruments. Let the reader follow the subsequent analysis of this titanic work, kindly prepared by Mr. S. Landsberg, with a view of gaining a nearly comprehensive insight into the formal structure and melodic contents of the composition.

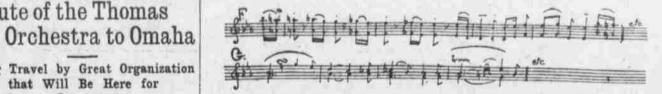
Three short cadences open the way for the first very marked and imperiously domineering theme given out by the orchestra-(a) Its evolution leads straightway into a second subject of a most tender and dreamy character. (b) This orchestral introductory section contains about all the material



Mozart or Schubert, in whose eyes we needed by Beethoven's master mind for the grandiose upbuilding of the entire seem to look, whose hands we seem to first movement. The following Adagio in B major, though not a strictly depress, Two atmospheres lie between him veloped movement, immediately captivates the listener by its devout and and us. Twilight surrounds him; his soothingly appealing melody as expressed in the following hymnlike stanza: heights melt in the distance; we are at (c) First violins, muted seconds; violas, celli, basses pizzicato, supported later But like a true mountain, the closer you by woodwinds. The plano then pours forth a most serene strain of twentyeight measures, beginning (d) a beautiful answer to the first, only to fall in Johannes Brahms. And Dr. Ehlert deline with the principal theme. The evenly-continued tone play finally pro-THOMAS J. KELLY. duces an intensely refulgent yet peaceful impression, affecting the listener like the silver radiance of the moon in a fragrant summer night; there is no direct ending to this part, only a short modulation from B to B flat major, and The following program will be given by But "Ariane et Barbe-Bleu" has Miss Grace McBride (pupil of Mr. Henry We find ourselves briefly prepared for the last part, the rondo. Here seriousreceived so much general attention. Cox), assisted by Miss Ruth McBride ness and facetiousness alternate. We listen to the rhythmically romping And the name of Dukas is not as familiar (soprano) on Tuesday evening at the First principal theme (e), proudly it soars, ascending and descending with noble



elegance, whenever in evidence; correspondingly we notice a subsequent epi-MassenetWell sode (f), then a second and a third richly melodious motif (g) (h). The relation of the orchestra to the very brilliantly treated solo part in this movement is one of continuous collaboration, the concerted action of both factors pro-





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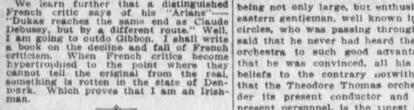
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And while we are on the subject of Mr. in the world. Mr. Wensels, the orchestra Dukas and Maeterlinck and "Arlans" It manager, told The Bee reporter Sunday m., for the election of candidates. The ceremay not seem amiss to reprint the story that Kansas City, taking its cue from monial will begin at 7:30 in the evening. of Ariane and Bluebeard as sketched in Omaha, (although Mr. Wessels did not

tice of this work in which it is called the Dukas-Masterlinck opera. Why drag in Masterlinck? Arlane, you know, is a woman of destiny-the woman of Blue Beard's destiny, in fact. Five of his wives have already disappeared and the populace is becoming aroused. This is a way that the populace has, even to be extent of mixing in other people's business. While it is a habit that cannot be corrected, it can, nevertheless, some-times be turned to account on the stage, or no occasions such as the French revo-lution.

or on occasions such as the French revolution.
Now Masterlinck makes Blue Beard out to be not such a bad fellow. He has no bloodthirsty desires, no wish to leave be hind him a long record of murdered with the base of the series which will occur May 15 and 16.
WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY MILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY MILL series of disappointments. The woman of the base found up to the time of Ariane's peer weaklings and siaves, and hav as offering an amusing or interesting resistance. Therefore Blue Heard shuts them up to the series with a many withe carnations in Omaha. These knows meet of what has have a sin there save as the rest. She therefore and tries again.
And and guesses the rest. She therefore the silver keys which she may use to the previous wite open. She is not interested only in the gold be sold on the streets Saturday for the blossems to the bistitutes, this year will contribute 10,000 to esold on the streets Saturday for the bistitute, and other charitable heat of the dingeon, of whom wind soon be one were she not a woman of desiry.
Be has a laready given Blue Beard at the directors of the institute, as store of the bistitute, and the save as a laread by other society women, will have board by other society women, will have board by other society momen.

destiny.

It is Possible to Reduce **Flesh Without Diet**ing or Exercise

not only possible but being dons It is not only possible but being dons everywhere. Exercise unless carefully su-perintended by a physician and expert Athletic Director, may easily do a deal of harm to the great dverburdened flieshy body. The untuidred fat man and woman determined to get thin are only too likely to overstrain their fat encumbered musc-cless by their awkward, ill-advised gymnas-ties and as course nerve and muscle troucless by their awkward, ill-advised gymnas-ites, and so cause nerve and muscle trou-bles that may develop into something far way with disting. Starvation is certainly effective if kept up long and faithfully enough, but it is almost certain to injure the nutrative process and so weaken the patient constitutionally, while it is abom-mable torture, of course, especially to a good-natured, high-living fleshy man or worman.

Booto-name, and there disting nor exercis-ing are required or desirable if one uses the right remedy for reducing fait, and strange to say, the remedy is a simple, wholesome home mixture, the ingredients of which are obtainable at any drug store for a few cents. This mixture is as follows: 16 oz. Marmola, 16 oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 15 ozs. Peppermint Water, and the proper amount to take is one teaspoon-ful after meals and at bedime. This mix-fure takes the fat off rapidly but natur-ally so that no wrinkles are formed and no harm is done to the stomach as is so frequently the case with "Patent" or "marget" adverthed remedies.-Adv.



sisted by other society women, will have She has already given Blue Beard a charge of the street sales. The city is to shock, for when he tells her that by using be districted and the sales measures will be districted and the sales managers will motor about the city to carry the flowers

and the 200 young women who will sell the carnations. The Omaha Woman's club mittee will have charge of the districts north of Farnam and the directors of the institute those south of Farnam.

Among those who will furnish automo biles will be Mrs. Charles Harding, Mrs. W. B. Millard, Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mrs. Warrep Blackwell, Mrs. Fred Metz, Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, Mrs. N. B. Updike and a number of others.

The affair is in charge of Mrs. Charles Harding, assisted by Miss Bell Ryan and Mrs. Warren Blackwell and the following representatives of the board of directors of the Child Saving institute: Mrs. Charles Kountze, Mrs. W. B. Millard, Mrs. A. Love, Mrs. W. G. Templeton, Mrs. W. D. Giffen, Mrs. George Squires and Mrs. B. Updike. The committee representing N. the Woman's club includes Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Dahlman, Mrs. F. R. Streight, Mrs. J. Healy and Mrs. E. R.

Hume. A committee who will assist Mrs. Harding will include Mrs. Harry Kelly, Mrs. Samuel Rees. jr.; Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Thomas Braden, Mrs. Dexter Buell, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. Behn, Mrs. Nathan Post, Mrs. Alex Ficks and Mrs. Alvin Johnson.

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