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where sale and expressed in the article of the defermined and concert is waning rapidly in that from of tonal art there can be no doubt, for one is compelled to admit that it is no longer possible to arouse the old keen enthusiasm in the oratorio performance. Something must be done to overcome this letharty. We do not to the public that wish to postpone progress by permitting the proper the determined and fear throughout Canada and Great Britain. She is easternish and feeling which have made this artist celebrated throughout Canada and Great Britain. She is easternish mode, leaning more to warmly intellectual than to coldly technical interpretation, and with all less important the condition of the warmth and feeling which have made this artist celebrated throughout Canada and Great Britain. She is easternish mode, leaning more to do warmly intellectual than to coldly technical interpretation, and with all the warmth and feeling which have made this artist. Celebrated throughout Canada and Great Britain. She is easternish mode, leaning more to warmly intellectual than to coldly technical interpretation, and with all the warmth and feeling wi

chief essential, is made subservient and a fuller intellectual grasp than to everything even the dramatic situation. The opera form, of which we have such an excellent abundance to day, provides a certain brilliant sensation and such a sensational brilliancy and such an elaborate area of any specific period, altho we must admit that the old Greeks had the field and such an elaborate area of any specific period. such an elaborate array of arts practically to themselves for and ways and means quite outside the centuries, but it goes on, always from

in music that we have in the secular that we have in the secular forms. erms. We are tired of the ulterior in logic we owe the deductive method influences in vocal music, and of reasoning to Aristotle, while to the influence of the 'scarlet woman' the 'scarlet woman' that it has come to conpublic mind that it has come to coninfluence of the 'scarlet woman' tributed, the inductive system, but have one to conpublic mind that it has come to con

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The Demoralization of Music

Claude Cuaningham, the well known concert and oratorio singer, came, out recently in a strong article. "A Plea for the Oratorio." To a Musical Courier representative he reiterated the vlews already expressed in the article referred to with some additions.

realm of mere musical art that the public taste is more or les demoralized."

"How may the interest be revived?"

"In coder to small means duite outside the centuries, but it goes on, always from the same unchangeable standpoint, broadening, classifying and perfecting itself from age to age. It is just so, or should be with music, although there "In order to revive public interest has been the commensurate progress oratorio we need the same intellec- in oratorio music. We want the same

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PIANO RECITAL EVENT Keen Interest Displayed in the Grace Smith Recital at Conservatory, Wednesday, Eeb. 16.

That notable English planiste, Miss Grace Smith, well known to Toronto audiences, will display her versatile skill in the Conservatory of Music Recital Hall in a programme certain to delight the appreciative. Numbers from Bach, Mendelssohn, Glinka, Strauss, Gluck and Chopin are among the selections Miss Smith will render with the warmth and feeling which have made this artist celebrated throughout Canada and Great Britain. She is essentially an interpreter of the composer's immost moods, leaning more to warmly intellectual than to coldly technical interpretation, and with all her technique is said to rival the best skill of the masters, among the sterner sex.

To Return Now Would Throw Doubt on His Supernatural Powers as a Humbug.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Under the ing, A Permanent Disappearance, he New York Tribune says:

INSURANCE MEN DINE

the methylading in the order left commenced in the control of the second control of the

coast. Superintendent Birkett completed twenty years of continuous service with the company and received some magnificent tokens of esteem and respect from the company themselves, also from his fellow superintenlents and his present staff. There were present urn on all trains, same date and following day, Feb. 18. Passengers for latter point are landed at Victoria Park Station, which is most convenient for the hotels on Canadian side. Tickets and all information at C. P. R. ticket office, southeast corner King and Yonge-streets.

Phone College 1696 Elgar Trio (piano, violin, 'cello) receptions, teas.

Mrs. J. Edgar Davies, South-drive, will not receive again this season.

Miss Fanny Prestwick is giving a valentine party to a number of her juvenile friends on Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of her grandmother (Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson), 10 Kintyre-ave-

Mrs. C. Noral Sinkins held her post-nuptial reception on Thursday after-noon, when she received about 175 guests in her pretty apartment at the Georgia, in St. George-street. Her rooms were daintily decorated with daffodils and carnations. Mrs. Sin-kins were her wedding gown of ivory satin, with pearl and lace trimmings and a corsage bouquet of violets and

A very enjoyable linen shower was tendered to Miss Sternberg on her approaching marriage, by Mrs. L. W. Sternberg of Beaty-avenue. The bride-elect, gowned in pale blue, with lace insertions, received the gifts in a bower of palms. They consisted of linen table covers, doiles, etc., of drawn-work and Irish lace, and were presented by a pink and gold Cupid. Master Bertle Lorimer of Beaty-avenue, who, harnessed to an automobile was driven by a butterfly in green gown, with gold wings. After the gifts were presented and received, a butterfly dance was prettily executed by Miss Helen Co-dd. The tea room, decorated with red roses, was presided over by the Misses Amy Sternberg. Dorothy Peters and Mrs. A. Rosenthal. The busiess received in a daipty rose-colored princess gown, with Irish lace yoke. Miss Sternberg's marriage takes place next Wednesday at the home of her mother on Kendall-avenue. About 25 guests were present, and all voted the afternoon a great success.

AUNGER-VIRTUE.

The marriage of Miss Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Virtue, to Mr. M. Stanbury Aunger of Dawson City took place at Enniskillen, Ont., on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. J. A. Jewell, B.A., in the presence of several hundred friends. The bride was dressed in light brown silk, handsomely braided in soutache and a goldembroidered yoke. Her hat was obrown panned velvet and white coney fur trimmed with large bunch of gold grapes. Miss M. E. Virtue, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Luncheon was servifatt the residence of the bride's father after which Mr. and Mrs. Aunger left for Burketon station, accompanied by about fifty well-wishers to bid them "God Speed" on their journey to the Yukon. They will visit relatives in Calgary, Lacombe, Red Deer and Vancouver en route.

Commission Men Doubt if it Would Aid in Reducing Food

Prices.

Can the ascending price of foods be offset by importation from South American countries such as the Argentine Republic? Toronto wholesalers are holding up their hands hopelessly. They said to The World yesterday that their books were open for inspection, and would show that they are from Lohengrin. Luncheon was servifued to the present period of scarcity. Mr. Marshall of Rutherford and and Marshall, a representative Fronts are produce dealer, said. "In my opinion there is no remedy except to wait patiently for increased supplies to overtake the demand. It is the same way with food now that it was with money a year ago. Then it was

SOCIETY NOTES

ue, will receive Wednesday, Feb. 16 com 3.30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Almetoneham (nee Thomas) will receive ith her for the first time since her

Mrs. Harry G. Beemer (formerly frs. Gertrude Leadley Land) will re-elve for the first time at 123 Admiral-oad, on Friday, the 18th, and after-yards on the first Friday.

Major and Mrs. Home left for England Friday, en route to South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael of Hillsburg, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessle, to George A. Durnin, M.D., of Westhope, North Dakato. The wedding will take place on Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Neilly of Boston, Mass., have been in Toronto, and during their stay attended the rose ball and were also guests at the coming-out ball for Miss Marguerite Robbins:

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Yukon. They will right relatives in Calgary, Lacombe, Red Deer and Vancouyer en route.

Culverhouse—Prngle.

The home of M. and Mrs. William C. Pringle, 1552 King-street west, was the scene of an interesting event on Thursday afternoon, when their eldest daughter, Miss Margaret Ethelwood, was married to Mr. Norman Fraser Culverhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Culverhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Culverhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Culverhouse. Rev. Canon Bryan performed the ceremony in the presence of only immediate relatives.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended and wore a handsome gown of green cloth and embroider ed net with green turban to match.

Later in the afternoon Mr and Mrs. Culverhouse left for New York. where their honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside at Parkview Manslons, Roncesvalles-avenue.

McMillan—Boake.

Walt patiently for increased supplies to overtake the demand. It is the same way with food now that it was with money a year ago. Then it was difficult to procure loans, now money, plentiful. Probably it will be the same with food supplies a year from now. One reason for the high price of hogs, poultry and eggs is that the young men have left the Ontario farms in great numbers for the west, where they can get farms almost for nothing with virgin soil. The farmers of mature years, finding it difficult to secure help, have diminished hog and poultry, raising, as they can sell their result in the Ontario farmers hiring more help and raising more hogs, cattle and poultry with a certainty of a moderation of prices."

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would be heavy, and the ultimate of would equal and probably exceed present range of Canadian price. There is only one remedy, and it is an increased Canadian supply meet the home consumption."

The scale of prices given by the process at Washington of the moment for importing Argentine supplies as follows: Beef eleven cents pound, poultry fourteen, eggs eight to twenty-three cents a dozen.

Y. W. C. Guild,
Mrs. F. H. Torrington will addict the Sunday afternoon meeting at U Young Women's Christian Guild, Mc-Gl street, at4.15. Miss Clara Breckenic of Dunn-avenue Presbyterian Clurc will be the soloist. All women are mo cordially invited to these meetings, at girls away from home are especial urged to come and spend a pleasa Similary afternoon in the building. To social hour at 5.15 is adapted more those away from home than to other as it is the best acquaintance hour the week.

Either Stanley, or Livingstone, paps, told the world that after loving in Africa, the sight of wh faces produced something like fer (And the evil spirits of Africa a white.) Well, even after a few mont alone with black faces, I have fe that feeling of uncomfortableness the sight of white faces. Somethin ghostly, terrible, seemed to have cor into those faces that I had never in agined possible before. F felt for moment the black man's terror of ti

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