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IARTISTIC EVENT BY THE KNEISELS P

he Famous Quartet Delights a London Audience at the Audit rium.

The second of the three events mentioned in these columns three weeks ago today-the Kneisel Quartet-was held at the Auditorium last night, and shared the distinction of the one which preceded it, and its fate, also, as regards attendance. Messrs. Franz Kneisel, von Theodorowicz, Louis Sve-censki, and Alwin Schroeder, were comparative strangers to London musiclovers until last night, but seldom, if ever, have artists so quickly played their way into the hearts of an audience as did these gentlemen. Chamber music, too, has been practically an unknown quantity, too, notwithstanding that many of the masters have done some of their best work in this direction, and that, as Mr. Schroeder said last night, the literature of the string quartet is richer than that of almost

any other department.

The vehicle that served to introduce the quartet was the Dyorak quartet in F major—a work introduced originally by the Knei-sel people. Those acquainted with sel people. Those acquainted with Dvorak's style were not unprepared for the wealth of harmony, and more especially of rhythm displayed in each of its three movements. Even the "lento" is treated in complex style, and varied n rhythm-combination, but throughout the work, leaving technical perfection aside, the beautiful balance of tone and the exquisite nuances phrase by phrase, marked the quartet as masters of ensemble, and moved even those who might not have appreciated, from past inexperience, so classic a form.

Through the succeeding numbers. selections from Rubenstein's C mino quartet a serenade of Hugo Wolf, a complete quartet of Haydn, and a Cho pin C sharp minor etude, arranged for 'cello solo and strings, the interwas constantly stimulated, and the impression of the opening quartet

It is difficult to analyze that which goes to make up the perfection that characterizes these players. First of all there is the individual temperament, refined by cultivation and broadened by experience. Then there is twenty years of practice-hours of hard work together every week; and, lastly, an instrumental equipment unsurpassed in the world. In this last connection i is interesting to note that the quartet hire a special Pullman compartment for their instruments alone. To return -whatever it is that has made them so, they stand at the head of all such organizations, in America or abroad, and by virtue of abilities such as were

shown last night. One point cannot be too much dilated upon-viz., the wonderful beauty of tone shown by the 'cello, particularly in the Chopin number; by the viola, in the Rubenstein, and by the violin in every phrase. This was exemplified in the only encore that the club allowed the Andante from Tschaikowski's beautiful quartet in F.

If ever Mr. Kneisel and his associates visit London again, they should be greeted by an audience more worth numerically, of a city this size. However great the artistic success of such concert, the financial result cannot fail to kill all enterprise on the part of those interested in securing such attractions, and the positive hostility shown in some quarters is the greatest possible menace to the artistic health of the city

Mr.Cyril Dwight-Edwards surpassed, in the opinion of many, any effort be-fore made on a London platform. His first number was Massenet's "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," although the Dvorak gypsy song, his last number, was accorded, if anything, the most enthusiastic reception. He responded to an encore with a beautiful "Spring

Song," of Paul Vidal. All through, the programme was varied and well-balanced, and certainly more than fulfilled the high expectations formed of it. The concert was under the management of Mr. George C. Phelps, who acted as accompanist to Mr. Dwight-Edwards. The thanks of the public are also due to the little group of r cians and amateurs who worked hard

to create an interest in the event.

ROBERT A. S—

PEACEFUL INVASION Company of U. S. Soldiers Storm G. T. R. Refreshment Room.

A party of regular United States soldiers passed through the city this morning over the G. T. R. They were mostly sergeants belonging to the Fifteenth Regiment of Vermont, and were on their way to St. Louis, where they are to engage in drilling recruits for the United States army. They stormed the refreshment department of the old depot as soon as their train stopped London, and enlivened the scene on the platform with their brilliant uniforms for about fifteen minutes. could not but think that the light-blue color of their uniforms, or the yellow of the service coats, which some wore, contrasted unfavorably with the scar-

et jackets, to the sight of which Londoners are accustomed.

SUITS FOR SLANDER Brought Against the Hamilton and Toronto Papers by Londoner.

Mr. John Crawford, a former member of the London fire department, has instructed his solicitor, Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, to enter an action against the Hamilton Herald and the Toronto

World. The actions are for damages for slander. On Saturday evening last, a pugilist by the name of Jack Crawford met Kid McCoy at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and was knocked out in the first round. In referring to the fight, the Hamilton Herald took it for granted that the defeated pug was Crawof radiant and perfect health. Gives ford, of this city, who, by the way, was at one time well known among the FO LET-UNION FURNITURE VANS. Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathcart and Bruce, South Lonon on one occasion, when on a visit to on one occasion, when on a visit to Hamilton, Crawford made the statement that preaching was the biggest

'graft' he had yet struck, The World also contained something to the same effect. Crawford was not in Hot Springs on Saturday night, nor at any time, and he says that the publication of the articles complained of have injured him. He denies having made the statement about "preaching

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Ferdinand in London. London, March 7.-Prince Ferdinand f Bulgaria arrived in London yesterday. He was received at the railroad station by the Prince of Wales and his suite and entertained by King Edward at a state dinner at Buckingham Pal-

In consequence of the state dinner the American ambassador, Mr. Joseph Choate, was obliged to postpone his dinner to the Prince of Wales.



Woodstock Lady

Restored to Health Mrs. D. J. McLeod, of Woodstock, has gone through a sad experience, as have hundreds and thousands of others, before finding the proper remedy for her trouble. When at last she discovered "Bu-Ju" and was cured of a distressing and long-standing case of lame back, her good heart prompted her to write to the Claffin Chemical Company, Windsor, Ont., and tell them her experience, so that others might be benefited by the same remedy that

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relief in most acute forms of heart disease in 30 minutes.-11 According to the latest returns to the Territorial Board of Equalization, there are 237.696 cattle in Arizona,

valued at. \$1,578,625. iways Remember the Fr axative Rromo Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

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Puerto Rico-which pays for neither

One of the oldest hotel properties in the city of London changed hands this week, when Mr. Edward Barrell, of Oil an excellent friend and benefactor in