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"I always like to play in London, because the London audiences are so attentive. I have noticed that whenever I have taken part in a program here. There is no stirring or talking, and the audience always seems to be so It makes all the difference n the world to a performer. Personally, find it impossible to concentrate when can hear a murmur of talking or other can hear a murmur of talking or other disturbance. I don't care how closely beeple are seated to me, in a drawing-broom, for example. That doesn't disturb me in the least. It is just stir and make however smith. ise, however smell.

NORAH WATSO!!

S6 Drayton Avenue, Toronto,
Nov. 10, 1915.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome woman's chief glory and the envy of her less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin, glowing with health—is only the natural result of pure Blood.

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The foregoing tribute to London audiences and London musical appreciation and good manners, was paid by Whitney Scherer, the brilliant young candian planist, during his visit here of the past week, when he contributed a large share of the program of the musicale given by Mrs. John Daly in her home on behalf of the Woman's Music Club. There were 100 or more people there that night, music lovers all, to be sure, and it was a notable fact that absolute attention was given to each of the artists. To be sure, the artists compelled it, but other occasions can be recalled in other days (and in London, too), when such interest and courtesy were not manifested. Almost every artist of note who comes to London—and there is quite a creditable list in the course of the year—comments upon this apparent musical appreciation and sympathy.

omments upon this apparent musical its own artists, and these musical "prophets" get plenty of honor in their own home town, even if they are expected to do a great deal of singing gratis. By the way, it is to be hoped when the war is over and peace conditions are restored that the pubditions are restored, that the pub-will have time and inclination to some constructive thinking along

o some constructive thinking along the lines of compensation for services endered by musicians and other enter-timers. The artist's voice, violinistic, telloistic or pianistic ability is stock-1-trade, a profession, and, as a rule, means of livelihood. Why should a inger be asked, except under very pecial circumstances, to contribute wo, three or half a dozen numbers of a program, any more than a lawyer

with the access of appreciation has come an access of enthusiasm. Witness the applause with which everything enjoyed is receiption of an artist's effort is that reception of an artist's effort is that sometimes it becomes a bit too insistent upon repeated encores.

When it comes to demanding the doubling up of program built to run a coupie of hours or so, it does get to be rather too men of a good thing. Surely the artist's won't be offended, if after one or two encores they are allowed to set away with the number which they have contracted to perform. Still talking of musical appreciation in Lendon, it is said that piety which doesn't touch the pocketbook doesn't amount to much. That is a quotation from about three shousand and seventy the miscionary addresses that have been listened to in the course of an eartibly earer to date I nother words, it is one thing to feel under mother considerations where piety and missions are concerned.

It is one thing to be loyal to the artists of your own home town, to tell them they are better than any visiting artist. Mrs. Mary Wikinson Munro, contralto, now of Lucan, formerly of Toronto. Some years a go, previous to her marriage, Mrs. Manro was a special attraction at the St. Andrew's annual service of praise. Others taking part on Wednes. And Mrs. Howard Fetherston, planist. Mrs. Howard services years ago, previous to her marriage, Mrs. Manro was a special attraction at the St. Andrew's annual service of praise. Others taking part on Wednes. And Mrs. Howard Fetherston, planist. Mrs. Howard services years ago, previous to her marriage, Mrs. Manro was a special attraction at the St. Andrew's annual service of praise. Others taking part on Wednes. And Mrs. Howard Fetherston, planist. Mrs. Howard as special attraction at the St. Andrew's annual service of praise. Others taking part on Wednes. And Mrs. Howard Fetherston, planist. Mrs. Howard St. Andrew's annual service of praise. Others taking part on Wednes. And Mrs. Howard Fetherston, planist. Mrs. Howard St. Andrew's annual

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TEN NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR THE MUSIC STUDENT

(From The Etude.)

requiring the most delicate shading. The Schwbert choir of Brantford, Clifford Higgin, director, will sing the latter number at their annual concert on February 19. Mr. Jordan has been in-

MUSIC TO BE FEATURE OF

outres coal and victuals and garments to wear.

Of course, every patriotic man, woman and child is gled to do his or her patriotic part in wartime. Music will be fine patriotism when the war is over, even as it is now. And when the after-the-war days come, at least, may it be recognized that the musickan is worthy of his hire, just as is the laborer! (Just as if music, with all its charm, isn't good, hard labor.)

WAS OFF WORK FOUR OR FIVE

sian Balalaika Orchestra visited his country and it created such a sensation that there sprang up all over the country Balalaika orchestras among amateur musiclans. He said the "craze" soon died out and now not one person in a thousand knows whether a Balalaik is the name of a river in Russia or a savage tribe in the centre of Africa or what it is.

"Well, tell us what the Balalaika is like," said one of a group of listeners, "from the way you started out I know it is some sort of an alleged musical instrument."

Instrument."

"Russian, of course," replied the Englishman. "It is a stringed instrument extremely popular with the peasantry, particularly in the Ukraine. For hundreds of years it has retained its primitive shape. It consists of a triangular sound board to which is glued a vaulted back forming a body having a triangular base enabling it to stand upright. It has a fretted neck and two, three or four strings usually tuned to a minor chord. The peasants obtain some charming effects on it,

ing in the largest cities had the oppor-

GRACE NOTES

It is a compliment to Galli Curci, a comparatively new star in the musical firmament, that Madame Matzenauer has been called, as the highest tribute that could be paid her, "The Galli Curci of contribus."

Military Engineers Fix Up Old School.

(From The Etude.)

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(2) To do my work as though in my teacher were present.

(3) To take all difficult parts (4) To count aloud all difficult parts each hand alone.

(5) To ake each hand alone.

(6) To practice slowly enough for steach; accurate playing.

(7) To make my left hand a true, faithful member.

(8) To practice with my head as well as with my fingers.

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February 19. Mr. Jordan has been in-vited to direct the performance of his composition. The performance of his composition. IUSIC TO BE FEATURE OF
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SERGT. ARTIFICER WILLIAM ARCHER, M. M., 12th Field Battery. Sergt. Archer is the latest of the boys of the famous old 6th Battery to win a military decoration. He has been awarded a Military Medal having been recommended for that honor following one of the recent Ypres engagements. Sergt. Archer, who lived at 68 Hamilton road, and was a machinist at E. Leonard & Sons before he went overseas with the late Lieut.-Col. Leonard, has served continuously in France since February, 1915. In referring to his Military Medal, Sergt. Archer writes that he "got it with the rations."

CONSCRIPTION MUST **BE CARRIED ON WITH**

Kemp, Walter Gow, Brig. McCrae, and like that of the Pay Corps is of a class which is not reported every day in the papers. If any Government wanted to tack up anybody, the Dominion Government wants to back up the army."

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still larger parties, and since the establishment of the Clearing Depot in this city the Soldiers' Aid Commission and the military authorities have been endeavoring to find some suitable place in which to receive and feed the men. Owing to the fact that the Clearing Depot had been located in the Princess

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7.) are and among the papers seized was a torn the who folded and worn "scrap of paper." con try Inspector Donlan for the first time in his many years of service bowed his head He was completely baffled way ar, in defeat. He was completely balled of and the hidden message of the uncanny

be jumble of letters remained a profound mystery.

Noted Criminologists Suggest Solutions

Selecting a capital letter as a starting point and counting every second or third letter until all the letters are used up would surely produce some result.-Inspector

Watson and I would procure a mirror and reflecting the "scrap of paper" endeas message.—Sherlock Holmes. endeavour to decipher the hidden

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