For the Best Canto in Honor of the Century.

Poets and Musicians of All Countries to Compete.

To Whom Will Success Fall ?- The Var ious Candidates Analyzed.

If there was any one thing that was needed to round up and complete the life of Leo XIII., to make it the ideal career of a perfect pontiff, the requisite step was taken when the venerable pope announced recently that he was prepared to award a prize for the best canto in honor of the century.

During the hundred years whose end will be marked by 1900 there have been many great achievements. Science has awakened from a long sleep. Facts undreamed of in the eighteenth century are known today; powers unknown have been discovered and put to the uses of man; arts that existed only in the imagination of dreamers have found expression to educate and delight the world; man has grown and expanded as never before in any century of

the world's existence. At the same time men have not outgrown their love for heroics. They know what has been done. They know that they have taken the unfinished work of their fathers and have carried It forward to a completion that is marvelous and superb. To sing of these chievements in verse that rings true, to the music that expresses in sound the glory of the century, will be to put sublime finish to the labors that have been accomplished.

LEO'S WORK.

No one knows the value of such a work of art as well as Leo XIII. He himself is a poet and his soul appreciates the part that poetry has played in the improvement of the condition of humanity. It is not strange that such a brain should have conceived the idea of concluding the century with an outburst of verse and melody that shall live forever.

According to the proposal made by the pope, this competition shall be open poets and musicians of the world. No tongue and no country shall barred, and to the man who most faithfully expresses the triumphs of the century the prize shall be awarded. Upon the merit of the various compositions the pope himself will sit in judgment, and this alone is a sufficient assurance that for once at least genius alone is to be rewarded.

That there will be an immediate and great response to this invitation of this great religious leader there can be no doubt. From the east and from the west men will send the best fruit of their brain. From Europe and from America the verse and the music will go, each work a masterpiece written by a master of word or tone, and from this mass of perfect harmony the great old man in the Vatican will select the pieces best entitled to live as long as there are men to read and men to sing. It is difficult at present to judge just what men possess the peculiar faculty that will enable them to win this honor of the century, and yet there are names that stand out so brightly in the artis-

tic world that the merest novice can see that the self-imposed task of the venerable pontiff will not be an easy In Italy there is one poet who will certainly enter the lists-Gabriel d'Annunzio-but while there is but one writer of verse who seems to possess the elements of successful competition,

there are many musicians, among whom is Mascagni, Verdi and Arrigo FRENCH POETS.

In France there are at least three poets whose work is such as to entitle them to strive for the grand prize-Francois Coppee, Henri de Regnier and Suly-Prudhomme—while Saint-Saens, Theodore Dubois and Massenet stand out pre-eminently as possible musical

In Germany there are few poets whose work is of a character to enable them to meet the requirements of such a contest, but as a composer Siegfried Wagner would be able to compete with the musicians of any other part of the

Unlike Germany and Italy, England has many poets and few composers. In fact, it would be difficult to name any one man in England whose musical compositions have been of a character to warrant him in submitting a manuscript, but there are poets and poets. First, there is Yeats, whose expression is ineffably beautiful; then there is the radical Swinburne, the practical Kipling, William Watson and Le Gallienne, In the new world, among the eligible composers will be Van der Stucken and Walter Damrosch; among the poets are Bliss Carmen, Maurice Francis Egan, Richard Henry Stoddard, Maurice Thompson and Edmund Clarence Sted-

To consider the respective merits of each possible candidate with any degree of completeness would be an almost endless and a tedious task. In nearly every instance there is so much genuine that would have to be taken into consideration that only the barest mention of the individual peculiarities that especially fit them for the work in hand can be made,

Of d'Annunzio it can be said that his poetry is the expression of the Italian temperament in verse, and as such can but appeal to the pope, however much he may have objected to some of his former work. He speaks from heights where he dwells alone, but his words weep all before him and take the

heart by storm. In a similar manner Pietro Mascagni has the power to seize upon the soul of man and hold it captive. His "Cavalleria Rusticana" made his name worldfamous, but even this masterpiece has been surpassed by some of his more recent work. At the same time he will have to compete exainst such men as Verdi and Boito, who can draw for Inspiration upon the experience of

RELIGIOUS POETRY.

In the musical composers of France the Italian competitors will find competitors worthy of their best effort. Dubois has written much religious work and has the reverential tone that the pope so dearly loves, while his recent achievement in setting to music a libretto written by Leo particularly fits him for any work that must meet

the approval of the pontiff. In spite of all this, however, Massenet and Saint-Saens are competitors ot to be disregarded too lightly. That Massenet is the leading composer of France there can be no doubt. That he is versatile enough to produce such a composition as that which is remired may be seen by an examinafor of his tender and melodious folene" and "The Virgin," all deeply religious and yet all conspicuous for

their musical portrayal of passion.
While Saint-Saens is somewhat of an excentric, he possesses many characteristics that might win the approval of the pope. In his marvelous symphonic poems, which have been the proper and descript of his contemporation. wonder and despair of his contemporaries, his genius was best shown, but as he continues to develop in breadth and strength with age it is not easy to set a limit to his achievement.

Among the English poets there are none who would seem to be better fitted by nature for such a contest of genius that W. B. Yeats. Le Gallienne has a vocabulary that many a poet might envy, but he is such a bizarre creature, so given to sickly affectations, that his appearance as a competitor need not be taken seriously.

ENGLAND'S SUCCESS. Kipling is practical, and while his would be reverent and his periods magnificent, he would devote too much space to machinery, too much to science to meet the approval of the age. As a poet and as the mouthpiece of modern England the world reads and loves him, but as the singer of the century's achievement he would prove

sorry failure. Watson might write a canto that would meet all requirements, but Swinburne certainly would fail, not because his work is not melodious and strong, but because he would undoubtedly persist in taking advantage of this opportunity of setting his pessimism to music. If he had discovered that it was this ever-prevailing note of despair that had impaired his usefulness as a poet there might be some hope for him, but he has insisted upon remaining blind to the fact that the world was not in sympathy with his negative message, and, under these conditions, could never produce a canto that would meet the approval of the pope, who knows only too well that hope and courage must be set to

the tune if it is to be made universal. With Yeats, however, it is different. Although his output has not been great it has been sufficient to prove that he is the clearest individuality and most authentic poet among liv-ing English poets. His expression is lucid and his themes are not difficult, while he also possesses the poetry of spirit that loves to sing of the heroisms and strivings of men, the events occurring within the visible world. At the same time there is no bitterness in him, and there is little reason to doubt that the poem that he would produce would be one of those which would receive the greatest consideration from

At the same time there is a Canadian singer who must not be disregarded, for among all the possible contestants from America Bliss Cameron would seem to possess the spirit and tone required to produce such a poem. Although he does not appeal to the mass-, es he has the true lyric swing that is so much admired by the pontiff, and no one who is acquainted with the tone of his work can deny that he will stand with Yeats as the representative

poets of the English language. Still there are other American singers whose work would compare favorably with the compositions of continental poets. Eagan, the poet of Catholicism, must not be forgotten, and Thompson would present a work that, while delicate, would yet have a so-norous swing that would delight the Both Steadman and Stoddard would reflect credit upon the art of the new world, but it is to Carmen, however, that we must look; upon him must we rest our hope that the great prize may be awarded to this conti-

LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY

Hew the Shares of the First Company Rose in Value

the river and suburban springs were numbered tag) of the men. Fear is the sources of supply. Large buildings expressed that open protest and revolt were furnished with water by tapping these conduits with leaden pipes, but the innovation and declare they will other buildings and houses were sup- carry the matter to the secretary of by "tankard bearers," brought water daily. A jeweler of the nical rule. As yet all the men have city, Hugh Myddleton by name, be- not received their badge. lieved that something better could be done, and he proposed to bring water can Federation of Labor will hold its from Hertfordshire by a "new river." next session at headquarters in Wash-He embarked in the undertaking, sank ington, D. C., Oct. 16. The call for the his fortune in its conduct, and appeal- annual convention will be issued this ed to the king for assistance. James week. The organization of the workers granted his aid, taking one-half of the is very active throughout the country shares of the company-36 out of the 72 at the present time. Secretary Morrishares into which it was divided. The son writes that the American Federashares that remained received the name tion of Labor has issued 362 charters of "adventurer's molety." The work this year, and was satisfied that bewas completed in 1613 and water was fore Nov. 1 it would reach 425. Start-

then let into the city. So little was the measure appreciated that its first years were troublous April, 34; May, 59; June, 39; July, 41; ones for the shareholders. The squires August, 41, and the first three days of objected to the river, believing it would overflow their lands or reduce them to swamps and destroy the roads. The city residents adopted the use of the water slowly. The shares were nominally worth £100 apiece, but for nearly twenty years the income was only 12 shillings, or \$3, per share. In 1736 a share was valued at £115 10s; and by 1800 it had risen to £431 8s. With the first years of this century the company prospered, and its benefits were widely applied, reflecting this change in the value of its capital. In 1820 a share was worth £11,500, and in 1878 the fraction of a share was sold at a rate which made a full share worth £91,000. In 1888 the dividend distributed to each share was £2,610. Eleven years later, in July, 1889, a single share was sold for £122,800, or nearly \$600,-000. The nominal capital of the company in 1884 was £3,369,000, and besides its water franchise it holds large estates and valuable properties.—Appleton's Popular Science Monthly

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great lakes will soon be organized if the efforts now being made prove suc-

The fourteenth annual convention of the Connecticut State branch, A. F. of L. will meet in Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Gus Kammer, organizer for the Barbers' International Union, is about to complete an organization of the colored barbers of Louisville, Ky. All the strikes among the men at

work on the transports at San Francisco were adjusted a week ago, and no further delays are now anticipated. Passenger agents of railroads entering Chicago are considering a proposition to give laborers who work away from home a rate of one-third below the regular fare.

Boilermakers and iron shipbuilders have trouble pending at San Francisco, and request union men to aid them them by remaining away from that city until further notice.

The Trades Council of Minneapolis last week expelled a Socialist member from further participation in its deliberations because of the trouble he had been creating in the labor movement of that city.

Central Trade and Labor Assembly of Pueblo, Colo., has appointed a delegation to attend a meeting of the Colorado penitentiary commissioners to protest against prison-made goods the Lungs. 160 illustrations. being thrown on the market in competition with free labor.

The Haugh-Ketcham iron works of Indianapolis, Ind., settled a strike on their hands by agreeing to discharge two non-union molders who had been employed, and to hereafter conduct their establishment along union lines. The question of wages was not in dis-

Marine engineers on the chain of lakes are preparing to strike if their demand for more wages, which is about to be made, is not granted. Owners of vessels have been notified of this action, and the engineers have agreed to take their boats around to their home ports before quitting work.

That laborers are not always compelled to strike for better pay is demonstrated by the voluntary advance made by the Dunbar Furnace Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., a few Georges Danton. days ago which made a total of 45 cents during the past eight pire. Historic battle scenes.

months, and makes the wages the Durand—The Modern Regime in highest paid in several years.

A proposition is under consideration to enlarge the scope of the National Building Trades Council, whose headquarters are now in St. Louis, so that it may become an international body. The executive officers of the body will meet shortly and recommend to affiliated organizations that the next convention be postponed from the second week in December next to the second week in January.

A system in vogue with the Ducktown, Tenn., Sulphur, Copper and Iron Company-that of having a physician for the miners and their families and taxing each employe a dollar a month whether he needed a physician or not—has been abolished. The 700 employes who went on strike on account of this most unreasonable system and grievances have returned to work, the company having conceded every demand that was made.

Arthur Keefe, of New York, who calls himself a "national promoter" of the National Labor Alliance, has been organizing the employes of the Union Traction Company of Philadelphia into what will be known as the Street Railway Workers' Alliance of Philadelphia. Keefe says the men intend next week to ask for an advance of 20 cents an hour and ten hours to constitute a day's work, and strike if the demand is not granted.

supplied by two or three conduits in the principal streets of London, and the river and suburban springs. A strong feeling of discontent is said will be the result, as the men resent the navy as a humiliating and tyran-

The executive council of the Amerinext session at headquarters in Washing with March of this year, charters were issued as follows: March, 41: August, 41, and the first three days of September, 38. Since the 25th of August the following central bodies have voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor: Evansville, Ind.; Newport News, Va.; Tri-City Labor Congress, Rock Island, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Leavenworth, Kan., and Dallas, Tex.

STREETS OF PEKING

The Most Surprising Place in the World-Has Its Own Character.

A paper on the "Streets of Peking" is contributed by Eliza R. Scidmore, to the October Century, with pictures by Harry Fenn and W. H. Drake, from

Peking is the most incredible, impossible, anomalous and surprising place in the world; the most splendid, spectacular, picturesque and interesting city in China; a Central Asian city of the far past; a fortified capital of the thirteenth century handed down intact. Peking is the capital of all China, yet

what interests and piques one most, gives Peking its own individual character, and distinguishes it from the other cities of the empire, are the things that are not Chinese, the contrasts and the contradictions. Peking is by first intention a permanent Tartar encampment, a fortified garrison of noman bannermen surrounding Pai-ching. the northern palace of the conquering khan of khans. The Tartar ruler of four hundred millions of subject Chinese is closely surrounded by his faithful Manchu chansmen from beyond the great wall, who scorn and hate and secretly fear the masses of Chinese more than any outer enemy; who have thrown themselves into the arms of Russia through fear of the Chinese; who have bargained that Russia shall send soldiers to their aid when needed who have held back and turned back the wheels of progress, with a certain pres-cience that the new order would relegate them to poverty and extinction. Every Manchu is borne on the rolls as a bannerman, and receives his stipend even if he never bends a bow or hurls a stone in military drill. But the Manchu bannermen are no longer the fierce warriors their ancestors were nor their khan even a hardy buntsman like the ealy Manchu emperors.

There had been three cities there be-

fore Kublai Khan did his "stately plea-sure-dome decree," and "So twice five miles of fertile ground With falls and towers were girdled

to make the splendid capital Marco Polo first described. The plan, the palaces, the walls, all date from Mongol times, the thirteenth century. The same quaint military customs of the middle ages are observed. The soldiers are drilled in archery and quoits. and the nine city gates are clanged to at sunset, shutting Chinese subjects out in a separate city by themselves, as if their conquest were just accomplish-

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CATERPILLAR PEST

Attacking Fruit and Shade Trees-The Remedy.

[From the New York Outlook.] The change of the grub to the butterfly loses its charm when it is the metamorphosis of a noxious worm into a destructive moth. Such a worm, known as the tent caterpillar, is now attacking the fruit and shade trees of fruit and shade trees of New York State, and active measures should at once be taken against it. These caterpillars are kept in check in the forests by the innumerable insect foes which their presence calls forth. In settled districts man must himself protect his village and orchard Orchards can best be rid of trees. these pests by thoroughly spraying trees with Bordeaux mixture, to which paris green or some similar poison has been added at the rate of one pound to 150 gallons of the Bordeaux. Where this has been tried thorough applications of the spray have freed the orchard. The city of Rochester has protected its trees by enlisting the aid of the school children in collecting the masses of eggs which the moth lays in June around the twigs of the trees. A few cents were offered for every hundred of the unhatched egg-clusters collected, and prizes for the largest number of unhatched egg-clusters collected. This method not only saves the trees but trains the children, and, if begun in the early fall, when the eggs can be seen on the twigs after the leaves have dropped, and kept up until the 1st of April, when the caterpillar hatches, will rescue the beautiful trees of this state from devastation. Where the caterpillars are found in clusters and colonies on the branches of trees, canvas should be spread beneath the tree and the branch jarred, which at once dislodges the caterpillars and throws them to the ground, where they can be gathered up and burned. Prof. M. V. Slingerland, of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, is making a careful study of the CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR forest and apple tent caterpillars, which he will soon publish.

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