

GRIERSON WEAVES SPELLS ON PIANO

Recital at Women's Art Club
Superb Triumph of
Genius.

Francis Grierson's piano recitals are not like the ordinary recital, for they are never repeated. They are improvisations. For more than fifty years he has ravished the capitals and the courts of Europe, and he has made the world to the antipodes and back in more recent years he has been celebrated in literature, as he is in music, and the problems of his genius, always original, always genuine, always beyond criticism, is redoubled because here is the highest art in two of its greatest manifestations without instruction, training or tradition, springing full panoplied like Pallas from the brain of Jove. Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the Women's Art Club last night got some understanding of the spell he has laid on Europe ever since half a century ago he began to display his gift. There is a quality about his playing which distinguishes it from all reproductive or repetition effort. It flows direct from the mind of the performer himself. These quiet, soothing tones seek out the dim places in one's soul, as a nocturne opens with rich and chords, and carries peace into the darkness. Aspirations are stirred, and appeals rise from the inner heart as the progressive and ascending measures modulate from key to key and rise into sustained resolve. The perfection and completeness of symmetry in the conception impresses one as the conception of a noble sonnet, and the sensitive delicacy of the touch and general expression bespeak the accomplished artist.

Dedication of Temple.
The next theme was the "Dedication of an Egyptian Temple," and it began with simple, echoing notes, followed by indescribable suggestions of professional pomp, with weird vibrations having a strangely moving effect. Curious string instruments seem to join in the parade with vibrations of a peculiarly awakened kind.

A moonlight reverie exhibited the technical facility which renders the improvisation really marvelous. An element of surprise in the melody, in contrast and interplay of treble and bass, and other extra academic devices are to be noted. Mr. Grierson has a faculty of imparting perfect fluidity to the most intricate of single notes, and his chords and runs have the same lovely legato, positively unique and demanding perfect pedal sense.

A symphonic tone poem began with minor phrases, sweet and sad, passing in brilliant scale passages to a romantic like treatment which betrayed what seems like four-handness on the part of the performer. It seems at times as if there must be two performers at the piano. Mr. Grierson's hands have an unusual compass, and can take an octave and a half with ease.

In the rendering of an old Irish air and improvisations on the theme of Abraham Lincoln's favorite hymn he evoked a charming harp effect from the old droning tones.

Propheesied War.
Mr. Grierson then read two interesting passages from his poem, published in 1910, "The Awakening in Westminster Abbey," in which he prophesied the war, as he did in his book, "The Invisible Alliance," and expressed his faith and hope in the unity of the English speaking races.

Onomatopoeic effects were obtained with "Voices of Stream and Forest," which followed, the rippling impulses of wind and waves swelling and falling as gently as the throbbing heart of a bird.

"The March and Overthrow of Mammoth" at the Mountain, was one of the most astonishing themes. Beginning with a grave and solemn chord, the feeling of mysterious and dreadful forces grew, with the echo of repeated detonations. The sullen menace of war deluged the senses with its ruthless march. Rolling clouds and masses of sound filled the auditorium, and the broken by lurid gleams. One felt surrounded with volumes of vibration, thunders far away, muttering as they passed, dissipated finally into quiet power.

Then came the "Dawn of a New Day," with a Grieg-like opening, a poem and chant of rapture, ecstatic, triumphant.

What these things may mean to the critical spirit matters not. Those who listened last night heard messages. A. E. S. S.

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The stamp "Ye Old Firm" isolates the piano made by Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-197 Yonge St., Toronto, from other instruments. There is something distinguished, distinctive, individual, exclusive, in this instrument, that has given it favor among the people of cultured musical taste not alone in Canada, but the wide world over. This instrument, since the closing of the war, is in great demand in the sister colonies of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, to which points large shipments have been made and are being made.

FEET OFF ROOF.
When he fell twenty feet from a roof yesterday afternoon, Alexander Smith, aged 13 years, of 165 Kindall avenue, fractured his arm. He was admitted to the hospital for Sick Children.

Beauty-destroying hairs are soon banished from the skin with the aid of a delicate paste, made by mixing some water with a little plain powder of talc. This is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed to remove the remaining talc. This is a simple treatment banishes every trace of hair, and leaves the skin without a blemish. Caution should be used to be certain that it is talc and not a dangerous substance.

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Fifty-one bottles of whiskey were seized last night by Patrol Sergeant Scott and Policeman Ellsworth in a stable in the rear of Duke street. Anthony Morton, 13 Dean street, a pedlar, was arrested on the charge of breach of the Ontario temperance act. On searching the barn, the police found a barrel and crate containing the liquor.

Sydney—Several members of a band of gypsies who have been terrorizing Cape Breton Island for the past two weeks were captured by a police posse just outside the city yesterday. Woodstock—The compilation of the North Oxford voters' list is now complete. Judge Wallace was revision officer in Woodstock. One hundred and eight names were added altogether.

At last night's wedding of the Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, the bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, was attended by Miss Burnside, the organist, and during the ceremony the bride and groom sang "