LIFE IN A DREAM-MUSIC CITY

Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland, Gives an Appreciation of Massenet's Latest Triumph, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" & Other Notable Events.

-what they would see would make people more merciful to our own splendid shade trees.

But I did not intend to write chiefly on civio beauty I wish to tell my friends about the most interesting of all things to me music. Of course we have had all the orchestra and artists' recitals, but I wish this time to write about opera. The first opera I saw here was "Le Jongieur de Notre Dame," one of Massenet's latsest triumphs. The music is delicious and the story is just as sweet. The poem is by Maurice Lina, and, if I am not mistaken, was recently published in an American and the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in a sort of dream, from which the opera in the ope ican magazine. It is about the jongleur who went into a monastery and found all the monks working at some special task in honor of the virgin. One monk is placing the last touch to a beautiful statue of the virgin, another is painting a picture of the Madonna, a poet is writing verses in her honor, etc. The poor jongleur finds he can do nothing in honor of the virgin, and when the monks have finished their and when the monks have finished their work for the day they leave "le pauvre Jean" almost in tears. He sings: "And I alone have nothing to offer to Mary. I cannot even sing, using Latin words."

The cuisinier de l'Abbaye, Boniface, a den, an American; Carri, wife of the chef part taken by Fugere, baritone, and one of the greatest operatic artists, is seated for the chef d'orchestra, and Marie de Lisie. Mary of the greatest operation artists, is seated in a corner, preparing vegetables for din-

DARIE France, April 25—(Special Correspondences)—In Paris at this season of the year we have lots of rain, when everything looks wer and gloom, but when the sunshine plays on the houses and buildings, which are largery and save my Jesus from those season, the street of the way. Rose, beautiful the house and buildings, which are largery and save my Jesus from those of the store, it transforms them into a dream city. The scarching rays of the aunshine bring out all the graceful lines of the famous work of the scarching rays of the budse and chestnuts border each side of the streets, the outlook is charming.

I shall always love to remember my trips on the buds are described by the wood to be a street of the story is that the longion one can see the great, manying the electric cur wire over the budse and placed on the author of the story is that the longion one can see the great, magnificent down can be succeed the unstability telegraph and telephone poinc. The street of the story is that the longion one can see the great, magnificent down their beautiful tree-borded with the larger of an decided with the street of the story is that the longible of the story is the longible of the story is that the longible of the story is the longible of the on the altar steps, and the statue comes to life and stretches her arms over, "le pauvre jongleur." The monks are all slienced, for they realize that a miracle has been wrought and a beautiful halo encircles his head. Just as the curtain falls the organ plays, and a choir of angel voices is heard singing. An inter-esting part is that the enly lady in the cast is the statue of Mary that comes to

Jacques Menly, who, as you know, is an operatic authority, told me that Mas-senet excels in expressing "Tamour," I was loath to awaken. It was certainly refreshing to go to the opera and hear such lovely music and such a charmingly pure story, sung by such artists as Mare-chal, Fugere, Allard, etc.

"Manon" is a very human love story, and the music-ah, well, it's by Massenet, and it is fascinating. I heard Clement sing the dream song. He is a lovely tenor, and he sang to an orchestral accom-paniment that was bewitching. "Helene" is the latest at the Opera Comique, and "Louise," by Charpentier, is very popular. The leading sopranos are Mary Gar-

A NOTABLE VIOLIN CONCERT RECITAL

Reginald L. Hidden, Favorite Portland Musician, to Play at Marquam Wednesday.

ican girl to get in the opera here, but that it is almost impossible for a man of the same nationality.

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We are looking forward with great interest to a two months' season of Italian opera to begin at the Theater Sara Bernhardt. The finest singers in Italy will be here, and Caruso is coming to be the big tenor. I believe Calve is also to sing. I noticed in Musica a portrait of Lena Cavaline. She is a great heaty and one of the Month of the Month of the Musica a portrait of Lena Cavaline. She is a great heaty and one of man, Mms. von Klenner, delivered a delight-

ner, and he overhears the remark. He tells the jongleur in song that he can neither paint a model nor write verses, but that he can cook the dinner, and adds: "I am sure my simple life and efforts are just as pleasing to Mary as the most beautiful painting." Here Boniface sings a berceuse, and I translate it as best I can: "A beautiful rose grew on "Lekme," and I never heard such heart-

Brewer, the cantains which Mrs. Edgar E. Coursen is arranging to give, with orchestral accompaniment, May 70, are two of the most beautiful works ever written for women's voices. Mrs. May Dearborn Schwah, moprano, as "The, Sea Maid." has several charming solos to sing, and Mrs. Waiter Bred as "The Sea Witch" will please her hearers with that delightful solo, with full chorus. "Then Sleep While C'er Thee the Speil I cast." In fact, both of these cantains are replete with tuneful solos, tries, and quartets, all of which will be sung by our best-known singers, including Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Susie Gambell Whitehurst, Miss Kathleen Lawier, Mrs. W. A. T. Bushing, Miss M. Evelyn Hurley and others.

don't believe either Grand Jean or Alvarez
tried to be heard.

When a new opera is put on here a
lopera, the composer's name is never an
mounced until the end of the performance.
So it was with "Daria," by Marty. A
Mademoiselle Vir made her debut in the
title role, and she was not so very startling. But Daimar, the great bass, was the
hit of the performance. He sang a song
that was a gem. There is one thing about
a Farisian andience—they do know and
appreciate good work, and they show
their pleasure, but they are just as quick
to show their disapprobation. I was very
much shocked the first time I heard them
hiss a performance.

They say there is no place in all the
world where "Faust" and "Romeo and
Juliet" are presented with such perfection of detail as here at the grand opera.
And I can quite believe it, because the
presentation is certainly marvelous. Besides a chorus of 200, they have 100 ballet.
diancers. Mademoiselle Lindsley did both
operas, and is very good. I believe she is
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This appreciative notice appeared. May 6, in the Music Trade Review, of New York City, concerning Miss Emelle Frances Bauer, Astoria last Saturday afternoon. The chairman, Mms. von Klenner, delivered a delightthe leading Italian artists. The management will present, with the exception of
one or two things, the works of modern
Italian composers.

Campanini and Ferari will lead the orchestra.

ANNE BEATRICE SHELDON.

Mrs. Sheldon is the wife of Albert C.
Sheldon, of this city, the general agent
for the Burlington Route. She left this critic. Her treatment of the subject was scholarly and masterly, and aroused the enthusiasm of the fashionable and cultured gathering. There are few better equipped to discuss this topic than Miss Batter, owing to her wide experience and broadmindedness, and those who were present were unanimous in conceding that it was one of the most interesting analyses of the subject heard in many a day. The entire still seard in many a day. The entire affair was one of rare delight, and Mms. von Kienner, the chairman of the entertainment, has good reason to feel proud of its success."

The classical environments of Eugene seem to be favorable to the development of the musical idea. Not so many years ago it was considered risky from a financial point of view to have concert there, because a concert is not successful unless at least expenses are paid, and a fair profit left. Business is not done for one's health, and professional musicians must live. The famous Kneisel Quartet has just finished an engagement at Eugene, and in addition to the customary artistic success, the box office proceipts amounted to about \$500. Not had for a town containing say \$000 people. The Kneisels and they had not played to a more appreciative, better drassed and more intelligent audience on the trip than in Diggere. Mr. Hidden to learn that he is to give a Hidden to learn that he is to give a violin recital at the Marquam Theater Wednesday evening, May 17.

Mr. Hidden, who was for five years the "concertmeister" of the once famous Portiand Symphony Orchestra, and first violin of the old-time Hidden. Course of Quartet, will render the following interesting programme:

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Millionaires Common There

California Feels Slighted Because Henry Clews Only

gagements. Edgar E. Coursen, one of the best musicians on the Pacific Coast, and well known to Portisnd audiences, will be associated with Mr. Hidden in this recital.

The Marquam box office will be open for the advance sale of seats Tuesday moraling, at 10 o'clock.

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

Cose of the traveling men who is a bariton, and whom it is a real pleasure to bear, is Maurice Klein, of New York, now making a business visit to this city. Last Friday evenling be sang a role in the Temple Beth Israel, and his splendid voice was much admired, both for quality and style. He is much better than the ordinary professional singer, silthough his voice is that of a light baritons. It is begoed that Mr. Klein will sing a sole this morning at the First Congregational Church.

At the last meeting of Mrs. Hope Bloch Bauer's Thursday afternoon class Mhes Elede Barr acts a selection by Schumann, and Mhas Lottle Hampton and Miss Grace Gilbert sang ganist and choir director of St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church of this city, gave an organ recital in the First Congregational Church, Salem. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Among the most sujoyed selections were "The Question" and "The Answer," by Woistenholms. The last-named number was repeated by desire. Vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. W. Cariton-Smith and James Carrick. ninic, of Mount Angel, has written a delightful Spring song for quartet of women's voices and has dedicated it to Mrs. Walter Reed's Treble Clof Club. The words are by C. E. S. Wood.

rich Californians he included are D. O. Milis, rated at \$5,000,000, and J. B. Haggin, with \$40,000,000. In summing up the Californians overlooked by Clews, a surprise has been occasioned by the number of milionaires California really possesses. As one man remarked, "Why, it's quite common to be a millionaire in California." Richest among California's rich are Claus Spreckels and H. E. Huntington, each of whom has between \$5,000,000 and cach of whom has between \$5,000,000 and the slighted California. rich Californians he included are D. O.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Henry E. B. Pond, N. D. Rideout, Judge William Clews has just published in New T. Wallace, Thomas B. Bishop, Reuben York a list of America's multi, H. Lloyd Gordon Blands, Reuben Clews has just published in New York a list of America's multi-lionaires and their wealth. The only Californians he included are D. O. Californians he included are D. O. heirs, A. B. Hammond, Louis T. Haggin,

Case of George D. Collins. The case of Attorney George D. Col-

bare.

Collins is a peculiar character. He is not a man to openly invite a term in prison. He has a nerve of iron, and a remarkable knowledge of the intricacles of the law. He knows as perhaps no other attorney in San Francisco does the law of the statute. He has won

was begun, and the shameful fact laid

other attorney in San Francisco does the loopholes of the statutes. He has won many a big legal fight on some technical point when defent seemed certain.

The case has completely dwarfed the sensation and scandal incident to the defalcation of Tax Collector E. J. Smith. Collins has a forceful personality, and his new wife is inclined to accept his word ather than the mass of evidence against rather than the mass of evidence against her husband. Collins' real wife talks of prosecution on a bigamy charge and the grand jury has taken up the case. It will be difficult to reach Collins by the Calidefinite to reach collins by the Call-fornia law alone. The marriage to Miss McCurdy took place in Chicago. There is a feeling that Collins will, as usual, invoke some technicality which will pro-tect him.

Modjeska Goes to Poland.

California is to lose Mme. Modjeska as a resident. She has decided to give up her beautiful ranch in the southern part of the state and return to the home of her childhood in Poland. The benefit recently given for the great actress in New York brought her \$5000. A benefit is soon to take place here which will swell the fund to about \$12,000. Modjeska may then go on the stage for one season. Frohman has made her a splendid offer, which she is inclined to account. Then she will sail is inclined to accept. Then she will sell her ranch and return to spend her last days among the scenes which are nearest her heart.

Marriage of Artists.

The most interesting marriage of the well-known artist, and Miss Lilian W. Tobey, also a San Francisco artist. Dixon is well known throughout the United State, through his poster and magazincovers are by his brush. He is of the same school as Remington, specializing on Indians, cowboys, ponies and the out-of-door life. He had been in Old Mexico on a sketching trip and was on his way home when he stopped for a short time in Los Angeles. Miss Tobey joined him there and the weiding took place at the home of Charles F. Summers, the writer.

May Sutton Ambitious.

Miss May Sutton, the young Pasadens girl, who last year vanquished all her Eastern rivals and became the champion tennis player of America, will this season seek for larger fields. She will compete with Miss K. Douglas, of England, for the championship of the world among women. Miss Sutton is a slip of a girl, but 18 years of age, but has played tennis since able to wield a racquet. She easily won the title in America and found no opponent who could even make the game interesting for her. In England it will be different. The game has reached a higher development among the women on the other side of the water, and all former American women champions have lost in competition with their British sisters. Miss Sutton will leave for England dur-

Belasco Gets California Boy.

Morgan Wallace, a young California boy, has accepted a place with the new Belasco stock company of Portland. He will play leading juvenile roles. Wallace is but little over 20 years of age, and has done remarkably successful work since adopting the stage as a career. He played in several Eastern companies, when his work attracted the attention of E. H. Sothern. Wallace has been with the Sothern-Marlowe company since its in-Sothern-Marlowe company since its in-ception. He has decided to give up Shakespeare for the present and return to the lighter work. He was a student at the University of California before go-ing upon the stage. The theatrical war has reached San Francisco, and an independent New York manager has been looking over the ground with the intention of fighting the trust.

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Mrs. Fiske is soon to appear in San

Characteristics in Salt Francisco. She was unable to play in Salt Lake, as the trust controls all the the-aters. She lectured for charity in a church instead.

Professor Montgomery has opened ne gotiations with the managers of the Port-land Fair with the view of placing on exhibition his aeroplane, which has made successful flights at Santa Clara, ery's invention is a radical depart ure from the accepted type of air craft. It is his plan to make several flights in Portland and then visit Eastern cities with his machine. The growing population across the bay

The growing population across the bay from San Francisco in Oakiand, Berkeley, Alameda and the other bay cities is to be given even greater facilities for crossing to and from San Francisco. The population of this section is nearly \$50,000, and it forms what may some day be Greater San Francisco. The Southern Pacific now has a double service which gives a boat and train every 15 minutes. The Key Route, commonly supposed to be a Santa Fe property, has met this with a 15-minute service, which has reduced a 15-minute service, which has reduced the running time to Oakland to practi-cally 15 minutes, where it formerly was 25 minutes. Now the Southern Pacific has made plans to resolutionine plans to remolutionine the entire

St. Lawrence School Entertains.

The pupils of St. Lawrence School gave Lawrence assembly hall, Third and Sher man streets. Friday night, under the direction of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart. A large audience was present. The members of the musical club made a hit with their orchestral selections. They performed well, seeing that they have only worked together for three months

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T will be good news to the friends and former pupils of Reginnld L. Hidden to learn that he is to give a violin recital at the Marquam Theater Wednesday evening, May 17.

Mr. Hidden, who was for five years take place at San Prancisco, from July 24 to August 17, and organization will take place and this country, and the remarkable fact is building. 147 Preside avenue, San Prancisco. Wednesday evening, May 17.

Mr. Cedy is one of the foremost anitherities along the line of music-education and teaching, in the United States.

presented Mr. Hidden with a very flattering testimonial or certificate for work accomplished. This is especially valuable and gratifying, coming, as it does, from the greatest master of the violin of modern times.

This recital will be the only opportunity of hearing Mr. Hidden for the present, as he will be absent in the East for some time filling concert engagements. Edgar E. Coursen, one of

East for some time filling concert en-gagements. Edgar E. Coursen, one of the best musicians on the Pacific Coast,

the musical people of Salem last Tuesday evening when Frederick W. Goodrich, or-ganist and choir director of St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church of this circ.

Considers Two of Its Wealthy Men Multimillionaires.

was large and enthusiastic. Among the most enjoyed elections were "The Question" and "The Answer." by Woistenheims. The last-named number was repeated by desire. Vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. W. Carlton-Smith and James Carrick.

Mrs. Rosemary Gloss Whitney, septano, has been engaged to sing at the series of concerts which Diethe's band will give at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, commencing July 27. The band will give concerts every afternoon and evening, at which Mrs. Whitney will sing, and she will also be heard on special occasions. Mrs. Whitney has an admirable dramatic scorano wice and has all gone to the university. The Fair estate is worth \$20,000,000, and the Mackay tall to the university. The Fair estate is worth \$20,000,000, and the Mackay tall gone to the university.