MUSICAL CULTURE.

WELL MEANING HINTS, BUT NOT TOO KIND FOR THE AMATEUR.

Music Is Homicidal and Suicidal—It Devours Its Own Children and Slays Itself—Radical Changes Concerning Instruments and Sex.

As speech to thought, as pictorial art to external nature, is practical music to music the element. And for this outward and audible art form music is dependent on human mechanism, and those human mechanisms require a certain preparation to fit them for the reception and the transmission of their message. To some people, in whose natures musical sympathy is strong, this preparation comes easily and almost unconsciously. But the great majority need a kind of acclimatization before they can breathe and move freely in an element more or less strange to them; and this acclimatization is what we know as "musical culture."

Most people have some latent musical faculty, and this is capable of development. The notion has at any rate died out that it was effeminate for a man to play the piano and impossible for a woman to play the violin. It is not so long since, in the upper classes, no girl's education was considered even approximately complete without a large amount of piano forte drill—music it shall not be called—while a certain proficiency in this respect was too often held to atone for the absence of all other culture.

The violin on the other hand was held to be good only for men; perhaps we should restrict the term and say for fiddlers. Boys now and then learned a little of the instrument at school—a knowledge soon to be dropped and forgotten. The difference now scarcely needs to be pointed out. Boys and girls in numbers, and not a few who are no longer boys or girls, are learning to play on the violin and other stringed instruments. The discovery has been made that, though a virtuoso must begin early, it is not necessary to practice half the day at four or five years old in order to be a good useful player at twenty.

Ensemble classes and school orchestras show that on our amateurs the truth is at last dawning that unlimited solo performance is not the ultimate aim of all music training; that while only a gifted few can attain to high individual excellence and finish, the combination of many atoms of good, too small to be of any use singly, may result in an effect which is not only good, but great, so long as music, not self display, is the object sought after.

It may be roundly stated as a general truth that musical study proclaims itself on the housetops, without coming for an instant to assert itself in the garret, in the basement and at sundry intermediate points. The student's friends assist at every stage of his progress; they are involuntary and mostly unwilling participators in his difficulties, his perseverance, his triumph and his despair. Well for them if two or three such dramas are not going on in the house at once, to say nothing of probable puffs of melody and harmony from next door or over the way. That the character of musical practice is far superior to what it used to be avails these helpless ones but little.

To them it is an insignificant fact, compared with the fact that for every victim of coercion who formerly pound ed a wry piano for a couple of hours a day there now are a dozen students of various instruments and singers galore, all practicing away for dear life, thereby any link be missing in the continuous chain of sound, it is filled up by barrel organs, street bands, wandering ballad singers, solos on the whistle and other peripatetic instruments.

Good, very good, no doubt. The musical crusader looks on the work and congratulates himself. There must be music to all and. Music requires machinery, and the machinery for music is being brought into a most forward state of efficiency. But the music itself, whence in the future is that to come? The "managed component" and his troubles have long been a favorite theme for the efforts of humorists. Yet the fact thus comically represented is no joke, and in the present condition of things it threatens to resume ugly proportions.

Music is homicidal, suicidal. It devours its own children and slays itself. Silence, the absence or cessation of musical sound, is an absolute necessity for musical thought. Set putting on one side the troubles of composers, who after all are comparatively few and far between, the born poor things to be Ishmaels, their hand against every man and every man's hand against them, what on the rest of the world is the effect of this unceasing, often incongruous sound? It is easier to complain than to cure, and far easier to point out these evils than to suggest any effective remedy for them.

If architects and builders would take into consideration the diffusion of noise, and would do something to make walls and partitions music proof, it would be much. There are continental towns both in France and Germany where practicing is prohibited by law, except at certain stated hours. For a large and enviable portion of mankind the remedy against the evil lies in getting used to musical sound, and so unconscious of it.—Nineteenth Century.

Hospitals in London.

There are nineteen general hospitals in London, eleven of which have medical schools attached, and three are endowed. St. Bartholomew's is the wealthiest and oldest, having been founded in 1122. It has a revenue of about $250,000. The London hospital in Whitechapel road is the largest. The total number of beds in the London hospitals is 6,500.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

One Sided Education.

Mr. Specks—It seems to me a college education makes men rather one sided.

Graduate—That's because they always pull on the same side. They ought to change their crews around once in awhile.—Good News.

A Year's Railway Accidents.

The board of trade report upon railway accidents in the United Kingdom for 1891 is issued. The total persons killed numbered 1,186, comprising 104 passengers, 549 servants and 538 described as "other persons," including trespassers and suicides. In addition to the above the companies have returned 72 persons killed from accidents.—London Tit-Bits.

A POLAND-CHINA.

Some Shots Showing That Even a Hog May Be Picturesque.

In these happy days every live stock breeder who is anybody has his own kodak and takes photographs of favorite animals as his choosing. The result is a great addition to the art of live stock picture making. The old cut and dried illustrations are disappearing, and portraits from life are happily taking their place. One got so mortally tired of the conventional pose of a horse with a groom at his head, or conventional cows with crumpled horns. The natural animal is much more really artistic.

VIEW NO. I.

Here is a picture of a famous old Poland-China prize boar, taken from life in a pen of his own choosing, and copied by us from The Breeder's Gazette. He belongs in Illinois. The striking points of this favorite market hog in the west are shown to perfection. The boar is 3 years old.

No. 2 is a snap shot showing the first old fellow in another pen of his own choosing. The Poland-China is black and white, sometimes nearly all black, again nearly all white, but always showing the two colors. Admirers of the Poland-China say he makes more pork quicker and with less feed proportionally than any other hog. Poland-China sows bred to Berkshire boars produce, in the words of Colonel Coburn, "the best feeding and farrow hogs in the world."

VIEW NO. II.

To Break Stone of Egg Eating.

An effective plan is to take four or five eggs, remove their contents by breaking a small hole in the side, and then fill the shells with the following mixture: Ground mustard, five parts; cayenne pepper, one part; sheep's dung, one part; salt and add just enough water to make the mass stick together. Place a couple of these filled eggs upon the floor, and they will be eaten greedily; then give one or more of the others as needed. Usually three or four eggs will be sufficient for a flock of a dozen. Repeat the dose on the following day if necessary. Usually it will not be necessary to do so. It will be well, after this, to keep two or three china or clay nest eggs on the floor of the house for the hens to pick at if they wish to. Nest of twelve inches in depth should be provided for the hens if the boxes are on the floor. Nest boxes that hang against the wall are still better. Use no nest eggs in the nests; they are unnecessary and often cause broken eggs.—Exchange.

Live Stock Points.

A poultry breeder says: "To produce large carcasses, cross a Dorking cock on a Cochin or Brahma hen, and the next year use a Plymouth Rock cock on the progeny of the Dorking and Cochin. The result will be a fowl larger than its parents, and which will combine many excellent qualities for market."

Australia is going ahead of the rest of the world in both wool and mutton production. The breeders there had phenomenal success with merino wool. Then they went to breeding for mutton and shipping the product in refrigerator slips to Europe. In all European cities Australian mutton has place. It is not so choice and delicate as Scotch or English mutton, but it is good and far better than none for the people who eat it, and who would otherwise get none at all. The progress, pluck and enterprise of the Australian sheep men are particularly to be commended to American producers. It would drive a South Sea breeder crazy to look at some of our scrub sheep and become acquainted with the way they are treated. Why can we not bring up the name of United States mutton to a level with that of Australia?

Last year Canada bought from the United States 600,000 eggs, while we bought from Canada nearly 7½ millions.

When a flock of sheep gets scabby they should be washed with soap and water, and then dipped in a solution of a half pound of arsenic to twelve gallons of water, taking care that it does not get into the mouth or nostrils. Use the same to wash the sides of the sheep pen, the posts they have rubbed against, and if a dog runs among them wash and dip him. It is necessary to make thorough work of it in order to prevent it from breaking out again.

When you hear in the fowlhouse a hoarse, heavy breathing, with a rattling in the birds' throats, it is a sign they have croup. A dose of whisky, with red pepper and some camphor in it, is said to be a sure remedy.

A great shutter, similar to those at Chicago and Jersey City, has been planned for Philadelphia. It will be on the line of a leading railroad and will be one of the finest in the country.

If cows are to be fattened for beef it makes them lay on flesh faster to spay them.

Breeders of hogs in Europe are turning decidedly to the improved large White Yorkshire as the best swine for marketing.

Tights Hose if the Prices of Wales.

Proceedings have been begun in the supreme court to have Casper Kusner, a manufacturer of frames and moldings at 109 Centre street, adjudged a lunatic. Upon the application of his wife, Katharina Kusner, Justice Beach today appointed Augustus C. Dixon and Dr. Thomas W. Robertson a commission to conduct an inquiry as to his sanity. Kusner has been confined in a private asylum, Dreesdenhurst Terrace, at White-stone, Long Island, since April 8, 1891, and is said to be insane. He maintains that he is wealthy, talked of gigantic speculations, thinks he is a great soldier and sympathized with all the generals in the army, and believes he is the Prince of Wales. He is violent and dangerous. His property is worth $50,000.—New York Recorder.

Contemporary Journalism.

Editor—What have you got in the forum?

Foreman—Well, there are thirteen columns about the prize fight, two columns about Sullivan's former fights and four columns on Corbett's life. Then there is nearly a column about Whittier's life and works.

Editor—What in the world did you put the Whittier in for? Didn't I tell you that could wait? Here's another column to add to the Corbett.—Boston Courier.

How to Clean Tin.

After washing, will rub with whiting.

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2.—It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to treat upon.

3.—It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints, and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4.—It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits, if any there be derived from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness and benefiting the community.

5.—It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type founding, stereotyping and electroplating—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy (which in this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

6.—There is no danger of any subscriber to the News failing to get what he subscribes for through failure of the business and a suspension of the publication—a result in the case of hundreds of newspaper ventures every year.

7.—It is printed in readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eyesight.

8.—It is free from objectionable advertisements, so that no parent need fear that his children will have their minds corrupted from having access to it; in fact, it refuses thousands of dollars worth of the best paying advertisements annually, because it is devoted to the moral and spiritual interests of its readers instead of to getting gain at their expense.

9.—Its tone is not regulated by public opinion nor the hope of gaining subscribers or advertisements. It advocates that which is right and condemns that which is wrong, regardless of results, financial or otherwise.

10.—It never misrates its readers by palming off columns of self-praise for news items.

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BATESVILLE.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLOVER.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DEEP CREEK.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAKE VIEW.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MILL PRECINCT.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OPHIR PRECINCT.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCKTON PRECINCT.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TOOELE PRECINCT.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

VERNON.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRANSCIENT.

	Tax.	Added
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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