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| $\qquad$ <br> ancient lyre, the ear of man was $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ gradual modification through the forms of the harp, the psaltery the Iulcimer, the keyed cithara, down to the virginal, Queen Elizabeth's favorite instrument, slowly evolved the clavichord and harpsicherd, the grand parents of our modern piano. The chief difference between the piano and the instruments which preceded it lies in the fact that on the piano one can play loud or soft at will. But to do this requires a much more complicated action than any of the older instruments possesssed, and makers were not quick o discover how to meet all the requirements. After the harpsichord makers alike felt the need of an instrument that could express more han either the harpsicord or the lavichord. <br> The orchestral effect-the real hading of piano (soft) and forte lond) was still wanting. The invention of ap instrument ombining all these elements was ought for by musicians, and man- facturers of clavichords and harpsihords experimented for years before hey could produce the crudest kind f an instrument. Four pations lay laim to the invention, England, rance, Germany and Italy. The lace of this ime must regard the he inventor's name, as as antion and ver lost. This much is certain: In 1710 or 1711 , Bartolomeo Chrisfori, of Padua "made three harpsi hords in which the production of ore or less sound depends upon the oree the player uses in pressing pon the keys, by regulating which | notonly are the piano and forte heard, but also the degrees of tone as in the violincello." It was from this ability to produce tones eifher soft or loud that the piano derived its name ; that is, the pianoforte, or the soffloud. I he words were also used in the inverse order, the instrument being called indifferently a pianoforte or a forte-piano. <br> La 1716 Narius, a French maker of harpsighosis, submitted to the Acauemy four forms of instruments of which he claimed to be the inventor; termed by him clavecius a maillets (hammer harpsichords.) A third claimant to the invention is Christoph Gourlieb Schronter: He says that in 1717 he constructéd a model of a new clavier with hammers, upon which one could play soft or loud. But Schroeter is worthy of more consideration than the other claimants for it was his instrument that inspired others wo experiment with a mechanism for producing the tone from the wire by striking it. Whoever is responsible for the invention, it was left for the Germans to perfect the instrument. When Mozart played the piano it was about as much like a Merrill piano as an old fashioned cradle is like a modern self-binder. <br> The action was heavy - at least it would seem so to us-the key was liable to "block"-that is stay pressed against the string, thus stopping the sound at once and making it impossible for the player to repeat the same tone and, as Mozart says, sometimes the tone refused to come at all, For a long time the harpsichord was regarded as the superior of the piano. <br> In America the piano industry has grown and competition, in the making of pianos, has given us today almost a perfect musical instrument. It takes time to work out all the mechanism of such an instrument. It took men 2000 years to make it but it only takes 6 months of little effort to get it. 2000 years of labor, brains and skill combihed in one piano is yours. | PARIS LETTER. <br> What is Going on Among the Foxetsin <br> Smant Set. <br> WBy Carrier Pugeon From Our Special Paris Correspondent.) <br> At this writing the capital is filled with strangers, and every evening the cafes in the Rue Maron Glace are resplendent with the gay costumes of the gentler sex. <br> In the Cafe Booze the other exening there were seated at one table a group representing four nationalities, viz: Baron and Baroness Pabst Yon Schlitz, Archduke Vladimer Jumpupski, Count de Cococola and the Marquis and the Marquise de Moxie. At the adjoining table an animated discusston of the Fricasee Bill now before the Chamber of Deputies, was going on, M. Frappe being in favor of the new bill's provisions and M. Saute strongly adyocating its withdrawal. <br> the Gertana element of the populace is not at all pleased with the way the President of the Republic receised in audience Baron Pop vor Schleswig Pappenhauserinschnitz. It seems that the Baron insisted, very tactlessly it is true, on wearing Budweiser labels on the buttons of his military coat. Budweiser is the bete noir of the President so it can be imagined how cooly this visitor though of royal blood, was greeted. There is anintimation that, at the re turn visit, the President's deputy will wear frankfurters for epaulettes. <br> There is much gossip over the duel between M. Gravybaat and M. Pique, which occurred last Tuesday. The duel was the result of an insult supposed to have been given M. Pique's sister by M. Gravyboat. While driving in the Rue Sachet, M. Gravyboat is alleged to have remarked that the teet of Pique's sister were not mates. Report has it that more blood will yet be spilled as an ontcome of the affair. <br> Chanjes in parisian faskions are very marked, judging from the advanced models shown in sime of the exclusive shops. The color's are pronounced and the shapas quite | bizarre. One window in the Rue a la Bazam displayed a picture hat made of lemon peel studded with thamb tack's and set off by a fortyeight inch green and mauve zebra feather surmounted by a rosette of cafe au bum lonisine. <br> Canvas back shirt waists are more decollete than erer and are embroidered in sky blue, rhinocerous-gasp brown and spifzeeat yellow. Polka dots ねe very much in evidence these days-likewise poker chips. As the Marquise de Champignon's bal poudre, Tuesday night, Viscountess Moiree wore a cream de minthe Louis XI princess gown with demitrain and pousse cafe sleeves. The girdle was sudaded with gun metal cloves. $\qquad$ <br> COLLEEE TEAM WIMS. <br> An Fxefting 13 Inning Game Fin Which <br> 位. St. Mary²s Seaips mine Red Skins <br> On Friday last, the Big Chiefs from Carlisle pitched their tepees on the slopes of Carrick's Knob, and got out their tomahawks to make war on the white men of Mt. Saint Mary's College. They made war all right, but they went down in the dust before their opponents after a long and hotly contested game, replete with fine plays, in which both pitcher's battle from start to finish and Connolly and Charles sent in all kinds of inshoots, vapor floats, cuspidoor pellets, low and high balls, (non alcoholic) corkscrew curres and everthing else usually carried in a pitcher's repetoire. The moment the game was called Connolly looked the first warrior over-Piepan seemed to be his name-and served him up one of the best he had in his arm. The big chief swung his war club viciously and after fearing three holes in the atmosphere, went to the bench. When Youngdeer, who was left handed, faced Mr. Connolly, he seemed ready to tear the cover off the ball. Realizing this the pitcher danced a jig and, with a motion as if to put the ball in his left-hand pocket and to scratch his ankle at the same time, sent one over the plate which took Youngdeer's eye. He wrapped it, but nat having on his roller skates the ball beat him to first and he was declared out. One Balenti came up next. He must have said something (Ountinued gn Fourth Page.) | SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS <br> BY McSWATT. <br> Miss Maggie Mutt of Gumpville, is visiting Miss Sots of this place. <br> On the quiet Maggie is a bird. ** <br> That's all right about Souseville being slow. We know who made the remark and we know something else too. <br> There are a good many buggy tracks leading to a certain yellow house up the street. Little muddy for hammocks this weather, Andy. <br> \% $\%$ <br> While running across Slup Creek the other day on roller skates, Fannie Flop stumbled over a bubble and sprained her voice. $\%$ <br> Rachael Schnitzgommer, whe is employed by Kume \& Goe to bite holes in swertzer cheese, is having her tooth sharpened by Dr. Booze. * <br> Hackney Sponge of Muletown, the prize soak, was in the village yesterday. They say he's anxiously waiting for Fall, so that he can get a crack at some silo juice. <br> * <br> The Butts girls are home for the holidays. This explains why all the boys were rigged up right, on Sunday. We hope Charley Gap.will be able to work this week after wearing that double decked collar we saw him have on in Church. He was chewing tobacco during the evening and every time he spit he had to stand on a soap box. <br> Miss Porcelaine Crock, our Souseville belle, carried off the honors at the Commencement exercises of the Corkertown Academy. Porcelaine had the glaze right with her, and the way she sang "Sing O Sweetbreads Sing-Sing," took the audience by storm. For several days before Commencement, Porcelaine massaged ber throat with canary bird feathers and even the Bug Town Bugle had to ackiniwledge that she | delivered the goods. She had the editor of that mop going some. The Bugle had this to say : <br> "Miss Porcelaine Crock of Souseville sang like a happy houri. Her notes sounded like liquid fudge gently rippling over eider down pillows." <br> Miss Crock received a medal for her poem : <br> "Garlands of garlic bedecked her fair brow." <br> Zeke Scramble got a judgment against Diah Hunch and attached Hunch's wooden leg-the orly attachable thing Hunch owns. <br> Heb Ricket's boy, Bill, swallowed a quarter last Friday. Heb says he's going to lend him to Barnum and Bailey's Uircus; there's money in him. <br> STATE ITEMS. <br> A violent wind and hail storm did much damage to fruit and grain at Williamsport on Saturday. <br> Ouly $\$ 6,1 i 4.50$ is needed to complete the $\$ 25,000$ Y. M. C. A. fund for the new building to be erected in Frederick. <br> Arrangements have been made to hold a Farmer's Institute, in August at College Park. <br> Last Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class of Western Maryland College by Rev. Washington Gladden. <br> The Washington County Rural Free Delivery Carriers'Association held a meeting in Hagerstown, at which delegates to the state convention were elected. <br> There is a hot fight on, in Allegany county between Pearre and Lowndes. The primaries will be held, June 30. Both sides are confident of victory. <br> Another pipe line is being built in Maryland. This line will carry sil from the fields of West Virginia -o the Atlantie Scast, and will be | laid parallel with, and a few miles north of the Mason and Pizon line. Near Pen-Mar the Company will erect a large pumping station to lift the oil over the mountains. From this point it will run toward Baltimore. <br> The Blue Ridge Knitting Company, of Hagerstown, has increased its capital stock from $\$ 25,000$ to $\$ 150,000$, and will issue $\$ 100,000$ of 6 per cent. mortgage, 10 -year gold bonds. <br> The South Baltimoro Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, 1211 Light Street, announce as the object of this hospital: "To give to the deserving poor of this city and state the gratuitous services of physicians skilled in these special lines, also, when necessary, hospital accommodations, so far as the resources of the hospital will permit." In 1905, 1,391 patients were treated at this Hospital. <br> Charles C. Waters, of Thurmont, secretary of the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway Co., has stated that the people of Thurmont were subscribing liberally for stock in the company and the amount to be raised in that place vould probably be secured within ten days. When the full amount to be raised in Frederick is subscribed work will be started. The officers of the company are already going ahead with their building plans, taking up rights of way, and expeet to start on the road-bed this summer. <br> The tax rate for Hagerstown has been fixed at 76 cents on the $\$ 100$. <br> Thomas Dawson and George A. Pearre, who are contesting for the control of the delegation from Montgomery County to the Congressional Nominating Convention in Frederick on July 3, are both confident of carrying the primaries in that county, which are to be held June 16. <br> The new shops for the Western Maryland Railroad in Hagerstown will require 500,000 bricks, several hundred thousand feet of lumber and several carloads of cement. There will be ten miles of track in the anew yards. |
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