

# IL BARBIER DE SEVILLE

From ROSSINI'S Grand Opera

As Sung in Grand Opera House, Paris, France

Musical score for 'Il Barbiere di Siviglia' featuring vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The score includes dynamic markings such as 'Allegretto', 'pp', 'f', and 'rit.'. The piano part features a rhythmic accompaniment with eighth and sixteenth notes.

Continuation of the musical score for 'Il Barbiere di Siviglia', showing further vocal and piano parts. The notation continues with various musical symbols and dynamics.

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Il Barbiere di Siviglia—3d page.

**Do You Know What a Pomander Is?**  
What is a pomander? Originally it was a mixture of aromatic substances, carried about to counteract bad smells, but by the early part of the sixteenth century it had come to mean the case in which such perfumes or deodorizers were carried, these cases being usually shaped like oranges or apples and having four, five or six divisions opening out on hinges from the center. The word is derived from the old French *po-me-amber*, signifying amber apple, amber here being used in the sense of ambergris and not the amber of which beads and the mouthpieces of pipes are made. The pomanders in the days of Henry VIII and Elizabeth of England were made of gold, ivory, glass, silver or enamel and were generally hung from short chains. Their contents varied widely, but musk, lavender, roses, ambergris, nutmegs, cloves, mace and storax were among the most usual ingredients.—New York World.

**Doubtful Economy.**  
Hans Schmidt, proprietor of a saw-mill, used for fuel the sawdust from the factory. It cost him nothing, but it kept four men busy shoveling it. Recently he was persuaded to put in a new equipment which would reduce the amount of fuel one-half. After the machinery had been installed the agent called, expecting to be congratulated. But the German eyed him gloomily.  
"Doesn't the new plant do all I claimed for it?" he asked.  
"Yah, but I overlooks somethings," replied Hans.  
"What was that?"  
"Well, it takes only two men to handle the fuel, but it takes de udder two men to haul away what we don't use and a team pesides."—Hampton's Magazine.

**A Royal Rebuke.**  
No one would be likely to call King George V a divine juror monarch, but if one story of him is to be believed, he possesses a considerably greater degree of spirit than is usually credited to him. It appears that on one occasion he was discussing affairs of state with Winston Churchill, who, in the course of the conversation, expressed one of his more radical opinions—just which it is perhaps wiser not to say. The king objected, saying that such a sentiment was at variance with his idea of the British constitution.  
"Oh," said the first lord of the admiralty piqued, "and what is your idea of the constitution, may I ask, sir?"  
"This," said the king quietly, extending his hand toward the first lord, palm downward. There was nothing left for Churchill to do but kiss the proffered hand and retire from the room, which he did.—New York Post.

**The Paddler's Retort.**  
"Now, what do you want?" asked the woman at the back door.  
"I called to see if I couldn't sell you some baking powder," answered the peddler with the straggling whiskers.  
"Well, you can't sell no bakin' powder here, an', furthermore, I ain't got no time to waste on agents nor no sion he was discussing affairs of state, tramps whatsoever."  
"Come to think of it, madam," deprecated the seedy gentleman as he fastened his little black valise, "I wouldn't keer to sell you none of this here bakin' powder. This here dinky little kitchen is so low in the ceiling that the bread wouldn't have no chanst ter rise anyhow. I see yer next door neighbor is better fix'd. Good mornin'."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Byron and His Mother.**  
How different Byron's character might have been if he had had a different mother: A worse parent for such a child can hardly be imagined. Although at times indulgent to excess, her temper bordered on insanity. She rarely passed a week without an outburst of hysterical rage. One day after loading her child with abusive epithets she mockingly called him "a lame brat." At this outrageous taunt a fearful light came into the child's eyes, but he surpassed his mother in self control. For a moment his lips quivered and his face whitened. Then very slowly he spoke these five short words: "I was born so, mother," and turned from the woman, who dared not follow him. Yet Byron loved her, and after she was found dead he was found weeping in his dark chamber, his lifeless form.—John L. Stoddard.

**Why He Went on the Bench.**  
At a dinner given by a chapter of Masons one of the leading speakers of the evening was introduced with special emphasis on the fact that he was a judge, also that he was a baseball fan and had been at one time an enthusiastic member of an amateur team. The judge received his introduction with calmness and responded: "In our great national game if a striker misses a ball he gets a seat on the bench. I missed the ball."—New York Press.

**Giving Due Credit.**  
There appears to have been once a person, preaching upon an occasion before Lord North, took this for his text, "Promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south."—"The Cheerful Day," by Reginald Lucas.

**A Time Killer.**  
"I've got an hour or two to kill. I wish I knew what to do."  
"Just go over and ask Brown how the new baby is getting along."—Detroit Free Press.

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