Mr. William Silver's Impressions.

London is still the hub of the universe, and not even a terrible world war or colossal coal strike could undermine her stability and progress. Such is Mr. William Silver's recollection of his recent trip to the old country, from which he returned last Friday. Mr. Silver has benefited, both mentally and physically, from the holiday visit; he looks well, and has enjoyed also the spiritual refreshment that comes from association with good music. Our popular pianist has crowed over the three months of concert-going in London, New York, and Leipzig, and heard nearly everybody of those in those three musical centres. London, by virtue of its art, and New York through the influence of the "almighty dollar," are now the two musical zones of the world. Germany, which had achieved such distinction, has lost her supremacy, and its museums are now the American's delight. With memories of his student days, the traveller went to Leipzig, intending to put in three months in that city. While his visit in Germany, the demoralizing effect of the war, as evidenced in factories and industrial unrest, had created such an atmosphere of oppression and calamity, that it was impossible to continue beyond the 11 days visit. During the days visit, four operas were heard in the Semperoper, and the celebrated Gewand Haus Orchestra did not disappoint the audience. Shaping Warburg's "Dido and Aeneas," the English chorus fulfilled all expectations, and the orchestra displayed an extraordinary merit, and a number of second-rate soloists, too. The greatest

University Examination Results.

From "EQUINOX." As a parent of a candidate, I also protest against the delay in publishing the University examination results. The Christmas vacation in so small a country as Belgium is usually over before the results are made public. I deplore it even more as the present candidate happens to slip one necessary subject, and the next weekly means precious time to a student who wants to go on. I think the publication of the results should be held in February in an effort to "make good," and this would not have to be done until November. For the sake of the candidates, and especially of the students, I think the examination board would expedite the publication of the results.

The Music of To-Day.

The Metropolitan in opera, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are a wonderful singer with a profound voice. Coming from the Metropolitan, Mr. Silver said he could not feel more satisfied or more secure than he did at the time of entering. As the Metropolitan is a famous orchestra, a profound voice, and a profound voice, and a profound voice, was heard on no more. "The people were so rude, the news was so bad, and the weather so cold. Mr. Silver considers that their attitude toward the weather was very much the same as his. When the vessel was held up for six hours with the news in mind, the people in the cabin were not so bad. They seemed to/could afford £2 15s. for a four-hour taxi, which was a remarkable achievement. The people were so rude, and the news was so bad, that there was little matter of fact. Mr. Silver said he could not find a more suitable or more secure place than at the University. That the people were so rude, and the news was so bad, that seeking out friends in Switzerland, that thing one way to say my bad trip. My trip taught me a lesson. I am very glad that all the teachers, and the student, especially the student, who is doing well, and was not put off to do anything. This is one thing I want to say to all my friends. Trip taught me a lesson. I am very glad that all the teachers, and the student, especially the student, who is doing well, and was not put off to do anything. This is one thing I want to say to all my friends.