WHAT LISZT DID FOR MUSIC

His Compelling Personality, Genius and Inspiration Made Possible the Later Wagner.

But he introduced into the musty academic atmosphere of musical Europe a strong, fresh breeze from the Hungarian puzta, this wandering I and player of Hargarian-Austrian blood, a genuine cosmopolite, taught mask a new charm, the charm of the unexpected, of the improvised. The freedom of Beetheven in his later, works and of Chopin in all his music became the principal factor in the style of Liszt. Music must have the shape of an improvision. In the Hunare an rhapsodies, the majority of which begin in a mosque and always end in a tayern, are the extremes or his system. His orchestral and a cal works, the two symphonies, the masses and oratorios and symphonic poems are full of dignity, poetic feeling, religious spirit, and a largeness of accent and manner. Yet the gypsy glance and sypsy voice lurk behind meny a pious or pompous bar. Apart from his invention of a new form-or rather the condensation and revisal of an old one-the symphonic poem-Liszt's greatest contribution to are is the wild truant, rhapsodic extempore element he infused into modern music: nature in her most reckless, untrammeled moods he interpreted with fidelity. But the drummers in the line of moral gasoline who controlled criticism in Germany refused to see Liszt except as an ex-piano virtuoso with the morals of a fly and a perverter of art. Even the piquant triangle in his piano concerto was suspected as possibly suggesting the usual situation of French comedy.

The Liszt-Wagner question no longer presents any difficulties to the fairminded. It is a simple one, for men still living know that Wagner, to reach his musical apogee, to reach his public, had to lean heavily on the musical genius and individual inspiration of Liszt. The later Wagner would not have existed—as we now know him-without first traversing the gariden of Liszt. This is not a theory but a fact .- From Franz Liszt-The Real and Legendary," by James Huneker, in Scribner's.

FLOCK OF CROWS ON A JAG

Farmer Soaks Corn in Whisky and Finds Eight Bleds Acting Much Like Men.

William Oles of Colebrook, has a large field of corn which has been ravaged for months by crows. Mr. Oles did not like that sort of thing very much. Searching his brain for a plan to end the unwelcome attentions of the crows, he came upon this idea: He would soak some of the corn in whisky and place it in the corn patch.

He did that the other night. The next morning he was awakened by a fearful labbering in the cornfield. He rushed out to investigate. He found eight large crows staggering around The field and simulating the human voice as closely as nature would permit. He says he heard one of the crows singing.

When they saw Mr. Oles they tried to fly, but it was impossible. They scouldn't even walk straight; in fact. they fell every few seconds.

Mr. Oles bundled them into a couple of parrot cages. When they sobered up he lectured them severely. Then the took them into the field, shot them, and left their bodies as a warning to bother crows.-Winsted Correspondent New York World.

The National Tree of China. The tung, or wood oil tree, is worth

illy named the national tree of China It is stately in appearance, with smooth green bark and wide-spreading branches, affording a fine shade. It bears a fruit resembling a shellbark hickory nut, but as large as a small orange. Each nut contains three triangular seds similar to small Brazil indts. The oil is pressed from these seeds and the refuse is used as a fertilizer. The oil is used principally for gnissing woodwork and dressing! leather. Considerable quantities are exported.

The wood of the tung tree is used for making musical instruments, fine boxes and the framework of small houses. It is believed that this tree might flourish in warmer parts of the United States.—Scientific American.

Sparing the Rod.

The bishop of Carlisle, Esq., is no believer in "sparing the rod" and "spoiling the child." In a recent address he deplored "the soft notions now being preached by people calling themselves humanitarians." "It is said to be degrading to flog a boy," said the bishop. "Well, I am truly thankful that I was often degraded in that sense in my boyhood If I had not been so degraded then I should be more degraded now. We need to eliminate these enervating, fodish, soft and therefore cruel notions from our educational system. This is a matter not only for teachers, but for Darents."

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Judicial Advice.

"I hope you won't be hard on me, fudge," he said. "You see, I was under the influence of liquor when I done

"You seem to have been under the influence of something equally bad when you studied grammar. During the spare moments that you are going to have, permit yourself to indulge in judicious study of the construction of simple sentences. Here is one to begin with-sixty days."

NEW YORK HARD ON TROUSERS

Western Visitor Wears Out His Pocket Edges Digging Down After the Money.

The man from the west was in & clothing emporium in Broadway selecting a pair of trousers

"By heck," he said as he pawed over the pile before him, "this here town of New York is the beatin'est place on pants I ever got up against.) Out in my town any hand-me-down Lants I buy are good for a year, starting in with Sundays for the first three months and week days for the rest of the time. These I've got on were my best and not quite three months old. Now look at 'em," and he showed the clerk the left hand pockets, hip and side. The cloth was entirely worn off the edges and the white showed like a line of surf.

"How did that happen?" inquired the clerk, surprised, but sympathetic. "This town did it, that's what. I carry my change and small bills in the left side pocket and my bank roll in a book in the hip, and, by heck, I've been going down into them pockets so d- frequent for money

since I've been in New York that I've wore the edges off till they don't look as if I had a cent to my name. Everywhere I go, everything I do, everybody I meet calls for the stuff, and I've got to answer. I've got it all right, but it's mighty hard on pants. And the wear and tear is just the same whether I go after a dime or a dollar. I've been wearing pants for 40 years and this is the first time anything like that ever happened to 'em."

"Have you ever been in New York before?" inquired the clerk kindly. "Never till two weeks ago, and I'm getting out of it day after tomorrow." "I'm sorry," said the clerk. "I'd like

to sell you another pair of trousers, soon.'

SAW ONLY SIGNS OF BADNESS

Character-Reading Professor Discovered the Criminal Type but Overlooked the White Flower.

The professor who reads character from physiognomy pointed to the boy opposite. He belonged to the criminal type, said the professor. Look at his eyes, his ears, his cheek bones, his mouth—criminal, every one of them.

The boy sat very still. All about him were other boys swinging ball bats, and cuffing each other's ears, but that, the professor said, was only the natural overflow of animal spirits: the quiet boy was too thoroughly steeped in criminality to have any animal spirits. Just as the professor's companion was beginning to wonder if it was safe to ride in the same car with the youthful degenerate the boy reached down into his pocket and brought forth a white flower. It was a common field flower, a cluster of tiny white blossoms topping a slender stalk. The boy seemed very fond of it. He twirled the stalk, he stroked the leaves and petals, and every touch was soft and tender. But the professor had no eyes for those gentle fingers, he was intent on the unmistak-

able signs of inherited depravity. "A bad one, he is, all right," said the professor with a solemn shake of the head.

But the other person looked at the flower again. A bad one, was he! Maybe; but the other person had

· Pearl Divers in Australia.

The Queensland (Australia) diver gets into his dress at daybreak, steps onto the ladder over the side, and fast ens the life line around him; the tender screws on the face glass, the pumps are started and down goes the diver to look for shell. If he is or ground where shell is plentiful he fills his bag, then allows his dress, to fil with air, which brings him to the sur face, when he is hauled to the boat by the life line. He empties his bag onto the deck and goes down for another sackful. Some of the divers occasion, ally work in 25 fathoms.

The greatest danger with which the diver has to contend is paralysis, and knowing the risk he runs he some times demands \$1,000 in advance, and this amount is sometimes lost to the pearler through the zeal and daring of the diver.

A Professional Paradox. The study of science is not neces sarily all gray; it may have its rosy patches. It is said that a learned professor of Heldelberg forbade his students the repetition of a certain ex

"But," they protested, "it has al ways been successful."

"Nevertheless," he said, "its position among experiments is absolutely un tenable from an intellectual point of view."

The boys stared. "The thing may answer very well in practice," said the professor, "but it is not sound in theory."-Youth's Com-

Habits of Hedgehog.

The hedgehog passes the winter in sleep, with circulation almost suspended and body fires banked. It carries a reserve of glycogen and fat, however, and recent investigations have shown that soon after awaken. ing it warms up by a rapid burning of glycogen. This carbohydrate proves to be the chief fuel, the fat being quite unimportant. The animal may be awake at a low temperature, for the awakening is distinct from the warming up and whether the latter is voluntary or an automatic process is not yet determined.

BEES MAKING PEACH HONEY

Problem of Using Juice of Ripe Fruit is Solved by the Owner of a Ranch in New Mexico.

Roswell, N. M.-Bees in the Pecos valley have solved the problem of making honey from the juice of ripe peaches. It is the latest and most dainty product from the tertile and fan ous Pecos valley. The first public exhibition of the peach honey will be seen at the Roswell Products Exposition October 5, 6 and 7

The peach honey will come from the ranch of E. W. Mirable located near Artesia. So far as peach growers and bee-keepers can ascertain this will be the first honey made from the Juice of ripe peaches in the country. Honey has been produced in many places made partly from the nectar of peach blooms, but not before from the ripe fruit.

On Mr. Mirable's ranch he produces large quantities of honey each year from alfalfa and mesquite blooms, and thus far the bees have been satisfied with that sort of material. This year there has been an abundance of both kinds of blooms, but the bees decided to try ripe peaches.

Recently Mr. Mirable found the bees at work in his peach orchard. On some large peaches he found as many as a dozen bees hard at work. They were able to puncture the skin of the peach and not harm the fruit, and get all the peach juice they wanted.

For three weeks he kept a close watch and the bees have worked with great diligence in the hig peach orchards through the valley near Artesia. They have stored the peach sweets in the hives at the ranch and the new crop of peach honey will be ready for market during the coming month. The first to be taken will be shown at the Roswell exposition October 5, 6 and 7.

The quality of peach honey is something that must be left to the readers imagination. Being a new product there are no samples, nor are there experts to dilate on its daintiness.

The announcement of the new product has aroused a great deal of interest and Mr. Mirable has been advised to re-christen his ranch and call it Peach Honey Ranch.

STOCK OF GAME FISH MOVED

Thousands of Bass and Many Other Prizes Transferred Because of the Building of Aqueduct.

New York .-- While the period immediately preceding the 1st of October is made the occasion of a change of residence by a large proportion of the dwellers of Greater New York and brings a rich harvest to the operators of moving vans, it is safe to say that the unique moving job of the season is one that took place recently among a large delegation of the city's finery population.

In connection with the building of the new aqueduct system which is to give the city a larger water supply it became necessary to drain Kensico lake in the Croton watershed. This has long been known to anglers as the home of some of the finest bass in this part of the state. Sooner than lose this valuable collection an appropriation was made to transfer them to another near-by lake and a large force of men has been set to the task of making the transfer with as little injury and inconvenience to

the fish as possible. The fish are taken in big nets. transferred to large cans and carried by motor trucks to their new home. three miles distant. Ten thousand game fish have been moved thus far and the work is still under way.

As a special mark of distinction the largest of the bass, an eight-pounder, was separated from his fellows and placed in the city aquarium.

WEDDING TANGLE IS CURIOUS

Boyhood Chums Unknowingly Exchange Mates After Divorce-Meeting Was Accidental.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A matrimoniai tangle whereby two men who had been boyhood friends married unknowingly each other's divarced wife, was disclosed the other day when the two couples met by accident at a Los Angeles hotel, and found that they had traveled across the continent on the same train.

They are Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holmes of Boston. Mrs. Richardson was Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes had been Mrs. Richard-

The four came upon one another by accident, and the men recognizing each other as old boyhood friends, had grasped hands when the formal introduction of the wives brought about the discovery.

The women laughed merrily, and took the whole matter as a joke, while the men appeared perplexed and dumfounded. The men had shaken hands cordially, and each turned to his wife to proudly introduce her to his old friend when the women spied their divorced busbands.

"Why, Mary," said Mr. Richardson, "On my word, if it isn't Edith," exclaimed Mr. Holmes. The women giggled and laughed merrily, although disconcerted when they, too, learned the truth

Hange Head Downward. Pittsburg, Ps.-Abraham Motley, a painter, while on a 60-foot stack, fell and his foot caught in a number of guy wires 45 feet above the top of a building. After hanging head downward for an bour, he was rescued uninjured.

GORILLA HAS GROUCH

Second of Its Kind Arrived at New York the Other Day.

Just at Present Animal is Suffering From Nervous Melancholia and Takes Sullen and Disgruntled View of Life.

New York .- The second goriffa ever brought alive into the United States arrived the other day on the liner La Provence, in care of Dr. R. L. Garner, monkey expert at the Bronx zoo Dr. Garner secured the animal in

Central Africa, where he has been hunting gorillas for several months. The arrival is about two and onehalf years old and from computation of what insurance men would call the life expectation of monkeys, she is likely to amuse visitors at the zoo for fifteen or twenty years.

Just at present she is suffering from nervous melaucholia. She takes a sullen and disgruntled view of life. Dr. Garner, who thinks he knows something about the speech which he believes monkeys have with each other, couldn't get her to look at the tall buildings or to comment on them. An irreverent French sailor re-

monkey of her learned chaperon. Dr. Garner had the gorilla and a young chimpanzee, which also returned with him from Africa, on deck, showing them to the reporters and

marked that the gorilla had made a

some interested passengers. He was talking of the results of his years of study of monkey talk when he lived in treetop jungle cages and watched the bandar log, and eavesdropped on their remarks as they swung past his perch, indulging in their native sports and pastimes.

"I know certain sounds," said Professor Garner, "which express certain emotions and impulses among monkeys. For instance, I can express the idea of fear, of joy, of food to a monkey, and obtain a response which I can understand.'

The French sailor who had been standing by perked up. He turned toward the gorilla.

"Ah, my friend," he said to the hairy, solemn beast, "do you know

To the amazement of the sailor and of Dr. Garner the gorilla graciously inclined her head and then waddled forward and shook hands with her questioner, saying something which was taken by the observer for, "I gotcha!"

The incident broke up the inter-

Dr. Garner said it was much harder to get a gorilla than he had expected. With a fellow actentist Mr Imbrie. of Baltimore, he went to Fernan Bay by canoe from the coast, and then roamed over 400 miles of jungle for more than two months without coming on a trace of a gorilla.

He at last learned from the natives of one which was kept by a French trader on the upper Congo country. The trader refused to sell at first, and Dr. Garner lived with him for a week before he changed his mind.

Director Hornaday of the Bronx Park Zoological gardens was waiting at the pier with a huge bunch of plantains to tempt his guest's appe-

Garner believes that, with plaintain diet, the gorilla can be persuaded to get rid of her grouch and her propensity to commit suicide by self-starvation.

DOG MOTHERS SMALL KITTEN

French Terrier Adopts Tiny Feline and Brings It Up With Her Own Litter of Offspring.

Paris.—A dog in Nancy is reported to have mothered an orphan kitten to make amends for another dog's deed. Two rat terriers caught a cat and worried it to death. The cat left two kittens. In a loft, a few hours after the cat had been killed, a rat terrier mother dog, exploring the loft, found the kittens, one of which was still alive, while the other had died. She took up the kitten in her teeth and carried it down to where her own puppies were installed and put it with them, nursing it like one of her own

This was noble enough, but the dog did more. The kitten having been noticed among the pupples, people came to look. This perturbed the dog, who evidently thought: "These men may object to my unusual behavior and it is just as likely they may take my adopted child away."

Soon afterward the kitten was no longer to be seen among the pupples. At last it was discovered that the good mother dog had taken the kitten up to the loft and hidden it there and that she went backward and forward from the pupples to the kitten, nursing alternately her own offspring and that of the cat which the foster mother's own kin had killed. The kitten was fetched down, and now the dog is contentedly bringing it up among her

Rice Tie Up Trains. Newburgh, N. Y .- Mice are making life unpleasant for railroad men. Twice within a week the machinery of the West Shore yards has been put out of commission by the rodents.

The machinery is operated by electricity. A mouse got into the switchboard twice and short-circuited the current. Electricians worked two days to restore conditions to normal.

The two accidents cost the railroad several hundred dollars for repairs and delayed train service 300 hours.

OPEN-AIR THEATER POPULAR

Danish House in Denmark Is Thronged by Patrons of Drama in Deer Park, Just Out of Capital.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Among the most interesting experiences of travelers in Scandinavia this summer has been open-air theatergoing. For the splen did weather has induced numerous dramatic enterprises in scenes of quite unusual beauty. Such has been their success that the forest theater is likely to become a summer institution in northern Europe.

Probably the finest natural theater in the world is in Denmark, in the royal deer park, about six miles out of the capital. There the avenues of mighty trees serve as wings and background to a stage fronted by a beech encircled slope that forms a perfect auditorium. Eight thousand people can be accommedated at every performance and the scene, when the space is filled with gayly dressed patrons of the drama, far surpasses that of a gala performance in more pretentious but artificial surround-

For such scenery a careful selection of plays is needed, but when that has been done the materials are there for infinitely greater realism than is possible in a brick and mortar playhouse. For instance, there is space. shade and distance in which to operate advancing and receding players, while the effect of the singing is con vincing because it has no reliance on behind the scenes tricks.

With no performance marred by the weather, the Copenhagen open-air theater has had a wonderful season. Their "playhouse" has been the one cool spot in all the range of entertainments.

Four plays have been given-"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Schiller's "Die Raueber," Sophocles "Antigone," and an old Danish love story with a tragic vein. As the stars in those performances came the chief actors and actresses from the state and other leading Copenhagen theaters, so there was the best of talent as well as the most ideal setting.

Spectators, both from home and foreign points, were thrilled by the fight in "Die Raeuber" between the brigands and a troop of pursuing horsemen, and charmed by Mme. Clara-Wieth's original conception of Puck in "A Mideummer Night's Dream." Reluctantly have they returned to town by the light of the moon and from this "connacting playing in the noble for . der the blue sky.

MOTORMAN SEES MANY BUGS

Army of Potato Beetles Haits Street "Car Many Minutes at North Rehoboth, Mass.

rovidence, R. I.-"What in thunder?" exclaimed a moto: ...an on the Taunton & Pawtucket street railway as his car came to a sliding stop at the foot of a hill in North Rehoboth with the power on and the wheels spinning at top speed. Then he stared with fascinated gaze at a wide yellow streak waving across the road ahead of him and felt of-his head.

"Don't turn off the power, Charley; keep the wheels turning so's they can't invade the car," shouted the conductor

"So's what can't invade the car?" queried the motorman. "You don't have to go batty just because I'm

seein things." "You're not seeing things, Charley. Them's potato bugs on a migra-

"Sure enough," the motorman ac-

quiesced, gazing at the moving mass. "Gee, just look at the way they dig the grass out by the roots! That's the cause of all the dust, too, isn't it?" As far as the curious pair and the passengers could see was one moving mass of potato bugs. They kept going by for nearly an hour, it is said, polishing pebbles on their way, scratching bark off trees, and actually running to each other's defense and clinging to the legs of birds when at-

Finally, the motorman managed to get his car started over the slippery insect mass by using sand. When he reached the barn he put in a requisition for a large can of paris green.

RULES HUSBAND COMES FIRST

Massachusetts Court Upholds Man's ... Right to Umbrella if but One in -----the Household.

Northampton, Mass.-in district, court the other day Henry Johnson, carpenter at the State Agricultural college, was charged with assaulting his wife. Wife, son and daughter tes tifled against him. Johnson said the incident occurred on a recent rainy day. There was but one umbrella in the house and a dispute arose whether he or his wife should have it. Johnson said his wife took possession of the umbrella and he used no more force than was necessary to wrest it from her. As there was but one umbrella it seemed to him only fitting that as the head of the family he should have first claim upon it. The court held that Johnson acted within his rights and acquitted him.

Autos Pay State \$230,000. Hartford, Conn.-The Connecticut automobile registration bureau's collections for the year ended September \$0 shows fees totaling \$230,000. Of this amount \$2,700 was fines.

Pick Cotton by Moonlight. Americus, Ga.-The innovation of picking cotton by moonlight has been introduced by a local farmer because of his desire to harvest the crop as quickly as possible.

LOP-SIDED CONTRACT

Husband Now Sorry He Signed Paper to Get Wife to Return.

Every Privilege is Given to Woman, Even to Entertaining Former Gentiemen Friends, While He Becomes Slave.

Kansas City, Mos -S. A. Dickson has repudiated the most unique marriage contract ever entered into in the history of Kansas City. The document was drawn up by his wife and gave her every privilege, even to the adoption of affinities if she cared so to do. The Dicksons quarreled a few weeks after their marriage, eighteen months ago, and, Dickson says, under duress of intense love, he signed what he now admits was a very foolish contract to

get his wife to return to him. Details of the marital troubles of the Dicksons were made public the other day in a deposition filed in the circuit court in a suit for divorce filed by Dickson Dickson admitted he was compelled on several occasions to go on bended knees to his wife and ask her torgiveness. His reward was not forgiveness. He merely was allowed to bask once more in the light of her beauty, to give her his salary each week and subsist on the crumbs of

affection she chose to give him. Mrs. Dickson lives at No. 1120 Tracy avenue, this city. Eighteen months ago they were married. Three weeks later they separated. The husband in his deposition says the separation was due to the fact that she continued to be a triend of men with whom she went before their marriage. Mrs. Dickson says the reason was that her husband was too exacting and jealous without cause.

Last March, upon the earnest solicitation of the husband, a reconciliathen was effected, but not until the wife had exacted a written statement from her husband, pledging her independence and promulgating herself as boss of the home. The woman dictated the statement and Inckson signed it. She made no promises. Here is the pledge Dickson took:

To whom it may concern: ... I, S. A. Diekeon, do bereby agree to all, and everything herein mentioned. I agree to allow my wife, T. C. Dickson, to do just as she feels inclined to do, and to feel just as free to come and go and to visit and to go with whom she feels inclined without giving or showing any lealousy to her for such acts on her part, nor watch or condemn her for so doing.

It she will return and live with me once more I will not interfere with her in any way whatever. I wish her the day she was born. I will be good and kind to her and give all my earnings unto her. She is to keep them as she sees fit and best. If we should put any of it in the bank. It will be so placed as to require the signature of both of us to draw it out. If I fail to live up to this agreement, I will allow her to have a legal separation, if she so desires. I further. agree to make her the legal heir to all my life insurance, or whatever may accumulate in the way of property through, our association.

A few weeks after this the Dicksons resumed marriage relations. Before this, lifekson testified, his wife had permitted him to-come and visit her a day each week or two, and on each visit he turned over a part of his salary to her. Dickson donned the apron and went into the kitchen after the reconciliation. While he washed the dishes, he said, his wife would talk over the 'phone to gentlemen friends. The telephone was in the next room and the door would be open between

COULDN'T STOP HER KISSES

the two rooms.

School Principal Says Teacher Just Would Caress Him-Exonerated by Board of Education.

Freeport, N. Y.-Principal Arthur E. Barnes of the public school says that when one of his school teachers sat in his lap, clasped her arms about his neck and kissed him, he couldn't help himself.

The incident is said to have occurred during the last school term, and the young woman who took part in it is now married.

Freeport residents are not altogether satisfied with the investigation made by the board of education, which resulted in sustaining the superintendent, and may take the case to the state commissioner.

Superintendent Barnes has declared his inocence and his intention of fighting for his reputation and his good name. It is understood that he explained the circumstances of the school teacher's affectionate enthusiasm by stating that he had gone into her room after school hours to help her fix up her register record.

He said she was of a hysterical type, and in a fit of gratitude embraced bim.

See Islands Rise in Arctics.

San Francisco, Fred Schroeder, captain of the 400 ton schooner Eiviera, has brought a marvelous story from arctic waters.

As his vessel neared Bosgoslav, he said, a burst of vapor rose above the island, dust remained upon the sea. and as the vapor cleared new land was in sight.

"When it cooled off," said Schroefor, "there were four new islands. We could see them distinctly, but they pulvered in such a strange way that we did not attempt to approach them."

L'ABEILLE DEILA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS