Scientific.

THE SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS.

This is the year for the appearance of the famous Seventeen Year locusts in this district and immense numbers have already emorged from their underground tradsformation place. It is one of our most interesting insects, and excites curiosity, wherever it is

There is no fact better established than that it occurs only, in general, every seventeen years, and hence its popular name; its scientific cognomen is cicada septendecim. It has no affinity with the "locust" of Scripture, that destructive animal being a grass-

The development of this species of Cicada has been carefully observed through all its requires a longer time to come to maturity, than any other insect known. There is some reason to believe that in the South, below 33° of latitude, the cicada appears every thirteen years, but this point has not yet been satisfactorily settled.

It is indigenous to this country, and occurs nowhere else in the world.

The head is furnished with a snout, which forms a sheath for three small hairs, which are very fine and flexible, by means of which the insect, both in the crysalis, and perfect state, takes up fluid nutritous matter from the surface of vegetable substances, and from the soil or earth. This rostrum, or beak, when not in use, lies flat on the breast, but is extended perpendicularly, when feeding, It is incapable of penetrating any substance, and hence could not injure any person, and youth to the fiftheth, because it is during the same is true of the instrument at the this period the tissues become firm; virility other end of the body of the female, as shall from fifty to seventy-five, during which the hereafter be shown;

The ovipositor, the instrument with which the female deposits her eggs, and with which she perforates the young limbs and twigs of trees and shrubs, and sometimes even hard wood, is singularly constructed. It is about \$ths of an inch long—the size of a small pin, flattened and somewhat spearshaped at the point. It is attached to the under side of the body, and, when not in use, is nicely concealed in a deep fissure, that extends to the extremity of the body. It is composed of three pieces, connected together at the sides by very beautiful tongue and groove work, by means of which the two side pieces play up and down upon the centre piece, which is the ovipositor. It is extremely flexible, but, if bent too far, will break. The edges of the points or spear portions of the side pieces are serrated, and thus form saws, while the flattened surfaces are cut in the manner and supply the place of rasps. The centre piece is a tube, with two sharp projecting points above and below the orifices. The eggs are laid in the twigs of trees after the following fashion:

The females select the green living limbs of trees and shrubs, of about the size of their own bodies. They take every kind of trees except the pine and other terebinthinate species, and it matters not how hard the wood. Having selected the twig, the insect raises her body considerably, extends the ovipositor, and presses its point against the bark, piercing it with the point of the centre piece. This puncture is large enough to admit the point of one of the side pieces, or saws, which is immediately thrust in, and a regular, quick sawing operation is commenced, until the incision is large enough to admit the other side piece, which also begins to saw, the centre piece remaining fixed, and serving as a guide. As soon as the blade part of the instrument is fairly inserted, say the 12th part of an inch, in length, the insect presses upon the end of it attached to her body, and thus by the action of a lever raises the ends of the divided fibres of the wood. After considerable very curious work, which you have not room for me to specify, she reinserts the instrument to the full length, and deposits two eggs from the oviduct or centre piece. She then withdraws it, and again immediately reinserts it, depositing two more eggs. Thus she proceeds until she has deposited from ten to twenty. The eggs are uniformly set in two rows, close together. Fifteen or twenty excavations of the same kind are made on the same limb, and each female lays from four hundred to five hundred eggs. These mustard-seed-shaped eggs require over fifty days for hatching, and about that time there comes out of each a little worm with six larvæ from which were thereby introlegs, a snout, claws, and feelers. It must duced into the nasal passages, and gave rise take food, but where will the infant worm find it? Surely not upon the tree! and its death. By a late article in a medical Jourmother is not there to tell it what to do. She died long ago, and this little orphan is left to "hoe his own row," or rather, to grub | trouble to the foreign troops in Mexico durout his own tunnel. Now, who tells it what to do? for we shall see it does precisely what low, warm valleys throughout the entire is right. Soon after it is hatched, it falls country. The symptoms are itching of the from the limb to the ground, of its own ac- nose followed by headache and swelling of cord, which descent does not injure it; but the nose, with bleeding at the nostrils and so soon as it reaches the earth it starts off ulceration, accompanied by discharge of on a short tour among the herbage and larvæ. Erysipelas of the face and head is fibrous matter of the surface soil. It is frequent, sometimes succeeded by meningitis. blind, and we may well conceive the inuti- Injections of chloroform, although very lity of eyes to an insect destined to live se- painful, were used to most advantage. venteen years under ground. Nature is too Cevadilla kills the larve, and expels them economical in her favors to render such a by sneezing, but is apt to produced hemsuperfluous service. It soon insinuates itself among the fibrous roots of the herbage, elow the surface, upon the succulent juices of which it feeds by means of the very small hairs of the snout, wiping up the small particles of moisture, as with a brush, and thus bringing the fluid into the orifice of the tube

of the snout. It lives during the remainder of the warm season in the vegetable subsoil. On the approach of the cold season it forms around itself a cell, by cementing particles of earth togother, and in this cell it remains for another season, and thus it continues from year to year. It opens its cell in summer to gain access to tender roots, each year entered with the season, and thus it continues from year to year. It opens its cell in summer to gain access to tender roots, each year entered with the season, and thus it continues from delphia, (NS) for particulars address, GEO. W. HANCOCK, Agent, Atco, Camden Co., N. J. larging its cell as it grows in size. It descends deeper, according to the character experienced cultivators.

of the soil, sometimes as deep as two, or even four feet. It remains in this cell until the time has come for it to emerge to the surface, and finally comes forth in the chrysalis form, which is soon hardened by the atmosphere. It crawls on a fence, shrub, or tree, bursts open on the back, and the perfect insect appears.-Lutheran Observer.

HOW LONG WE MIGHT LIVE.

various stages and it requires that period of The natural termination of life is five retime to undergo its transformation, and thus moves from these several points. Man, befive times eight years, that is to say forty years; the horse is five years in growing, and he lives twenty-five years; and so with other animals. The man who does not die of sickness lives everywhere from eighty to one hundred years. Providence has given to man a century of life, but he does not attain to it because he inherits disease, eats unwholesome food, gives license to passions, and permits vexations to disturb his healthy equipoise. He does not die; he kills himself. The learned professor also divides life into equal balves, growth and decline, and the halves into infancy, youth, virility, and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year; youth to the fiftieth, because it is during organism remains complete, and at seventy-five old age commences; to last a longer or shorter time, as the dimunition of reserved

THE AMERICAN FACES.

Dr. Bellows writes the Liberal Christian,

forces is hastened or retarded.

. "Mr. Powers, the sculptor, says the Amer-ican face is distinguished from the English by the little distance between the brows and the eyes, the openness of the nostrils, and the thinness of the visage. It is still more marked, I think, by a mongrel quality, in which all nationalities contribute their portion. The greatest hope of America is its mixed breed of humanity, and what now makes the irregularity of the American face is predestined to make the versatility and universality of the American character. Already, spite of a continental seclusion, America is the most cosmopolitan country on the globe. Provincial or local as manners or habits may be, ideas and sympathies in America are world-wide. And there is nowhere a city in which so many people have the complete world under their eyes and in their hearts and served up in the morning press with their breakfast, as New

AN ANCIENT STATUE EXHUMED.

A late Greek paper mentions the discovery, in the course of some excavations in the island of Cephalonia, of a statue of Hercules, entire in all its parts, and better preserved than almost any known relic of Grecian art. It appears to belong either to the very highest period of that art, the days of Phidias and Praxiteles, or, at least, to an age but little later than theirs. The posture is said to be very admirable, the body leaning toward the right, with the left shoulder a little elevated, the left hand wrapped around with the lion's skin, and the right closed with a grasp expressive of mighty strength. The right foot rests firmly on the pedestal, while the left only touches it on tiptoe. The whole expression is intensely life like, particularly that of the head. The hair and beard are thick and curly, and the eyes full of brilliant expresion.

THE POISONOUS FLY OF MEXICO.

A recent number of the Ledger gave an account of a certain fly in Costa Rica and to the most intolerable agony, and frequently nal, we learn the same, or a closely allied species of lucilia was the source of serious ing the French occupation, infesting the country. The symptoms are itching of the orrhage.

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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC They are both equally good, and contain the same medi

They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable.

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Hon. Geo. W. Woodward,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, writes:

Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in dis eases of the digestive organs, and of great bene fant in cases of debility, and want of nevous action in the system.

Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD

Hon. James Thompson,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable mediine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.
Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON."

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D.D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.
Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully.

Yours, very respectfully,

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