BY CHARLES LAUBACH.

insect amongst the wheat plant the past sea- Rev. Mr. Peters, and tailed with him a great son, it becomes of paramount importance deal; told him yarus, gave him toothsome that the agriculturist be put upon his guard scraps of personal history, and wove a glitin regard to this insect, as regards its origin, tering streak of profanity through his garruhabits, and so far as we are able to point out lous tabric that was refreshing to a spirit

Under the name of diptera, signifying two speech. One day the captain said : winged, are included all the insects that have only two wings, and are provided with two little knobbed threads in place of hind wings, and a mouth formed for sucking or it. Now, you tackle it in dead earnest once, lapping. Various kinds of gnats and of files | and you'll find it'll pay. Don't you get disare therefore insects belonging to this order, couraged but hang right on. First, you The proboscls or sucker, wherewith they won't understand it; but by and by things take their food, is placed under the head, and in many instances can be drawn up and lay it down to eat," conesaled partly or wholly within the cavity "Yes, I've heard that said." of the mouth. The young insects, hatched larvæ, usually of a whitish color and with- There's some pretty tough things in ittransformations, so that it is somewhat dif- plain as day." ficult to give any general description of them. Most insects are hatched from eggs young. The Hessian fly of this country and stumped you?" of Europe is a small guat or midge, and belonging to the family called Cecidomyia defly, and some others differ from the majority in not producing such alterations in plants.

The Hess an fly was scientifically described by Mr. Say, in 1817, under the name of Cecidonyiu destructor. It obtained its common name from a supposition that it was till I got to understand what sort of people brought to this country by the Hessian troops under the command of Sir William after that it was all clear and easy. Now, Howe during the revolutionary war.

The head and thorax of this fly are black; the hind body is tawny and covered with fine grayish hairs; the wings are blackish, but are more or less tinged with yellow at the base, where, also, they are very narrow; they are fringed with short hairs and are rounded at the end; the body measureabout one tenth of an inch in length, and the wings expand one quarter of an inch or

Two broods are generations, and are brought to maturity in the course of a year, and the flies appear in the spring and au tumn. At each of these periods the fly lay twenty or thirty eggs in a crease in the lest of the young plant. In about four days in warm weather, as in the present season, the hatch, and the pale red larvie, "true to in the main stalk, passing downwards till they come to a joint, just above which they remain, a little above the surface of the groun with the head towards the root of the plant." Here they imbibe the sap by suction alone and by the simple pressure of their bodies they become embedded in the side of the stem. Two or three larvæ thus embeddeserve to weaken the plant and cause it to wither and die. The larvæ become ful grown in five or six weeks, then measuring about three-twentieths of an inch in length About the first of December their skin hard ens, becomes brown and then turns to bright chestnut color. This is so cailed flax seed state or puparium. In two or three weeks these semi-pupa (strictly speaking becomes detached from the old case. In mains through the winter. Towards the end of April or beginning of May the pupa becomes fully formed, and in the middle of May the pupa comes forth from the brown puparium "wrapped in a thin, white skin which it soon breaks and is then at liberty to commence its depredations on the wheat plants." The flies appear just as the wheat is coming up in the spring; they lay their eggs for a period of three weeks and then entirely disappear. The imaggotts hatched from these eggs take the flaxseed form in June and July and are thus found in the harvest time, most of them owing to their positions on the stalks remaining on the stubble. Most of the flies appear in autumo but others remain in the puparium until the following spring, being retarded in their transformations beyond the usual time, as ifound to be the case with many insects; so of the species in after years is made more sure. In the winged state these flies, or more properly gnats, are very active, and, though very small and seemingly feeble, are able to fly to a considerable distance in search of field of young grain. Their principal migrations take place in August and September to the middle states where they undergo their final transformation earlies

Various means have been recommended for preventing or lessening the rayages of the Hessian fly, and, further, it appears doubtful whether any of them will ever an tirely exterminate the insect. The structed varieties of wheat ought always to be chosen and the land should be kept in good condition. If the wheat is sown late some of the eggs will be avoided, but risk of winter killing the plants will be incurred. Too much cannot be said in favor of a judicious mancattle in the autumn, and burning the stubble after harvest; these precautions will materially lesson the evils arising from the de-predations of this noxious insect. There thing else, and then, all of a sudden, when are several insect parasities preying on this species, one of which pierces the larve and rakes it on the under side of his through the sheath of the leaf ; others again leg, and piff! up the whole thing blazes destroy the fly while in the flax-seed or semipupa state. The ravages of the Hessian fly Petroleum, sic, petroleum! that's what it have been greatly checked by these parasites, so that it is in many localities somewhat checked in its depredations. But to say the least of this serious infliction by this insect we need in connection to what is actually Don't you worry about the tough places. known in regard to its habits, a plain histo- They alo't tough when you come to think rical detail of the insect, embracing all the reptitious complications and doubtful points and have them eliminated, so as to make the subject plain and practical to that portion of the community who are energed in Monthly. agriculture, whether they are amateurs or professionals. Even then it will require closer habits of observation than the majority of people may have time or inclination to bestow upon the subject in order to make an application of the remedies that exper- turce per cent. premium, let the Government, ience may prescribe, however effectual they be says, stick a three-cent postage stamp on

than in more northern localities. They

sometimes take wing in immense swarms

and, beginning probably aided by the wine

are not stopped or turned from their course

either by mountains or rivers. Being at tracted by light they are very annoying is

the evening during wheat harvest, as they

enter house unprotected by netting in count-

## Miscellneous.

Mark Twain's Latest.

One trip the captain had a clergyman on board, but did not know he was a clergyman, since the passenger list did not betray Owing to the fearful ravages of this little the fact. He took a great liking to this weary of the dull neutralities of undecorated

"Peters, do you ever read the Bible ?" "Well-yes," "I judge it ain't often, by the way you say

will begin to clear up, and then you wooldn't

"And it's so too. There ain't a book that from the eggs of gnats and of flies, are fleshy | begins with it. It lays over 'em all, Peters, out legs. They are commonly called mag. there ain't any getting round that—but you gots and sometimes are mistaken for worms. sick to them and think them out, and They vary in their forms, structure, habits, when you once get on the inside everything's

"The miracles, too, captain?" "Yes, sir! The miracles, too. Every one which are laid by the mother on the sub- of them. Now, there's that business with stances that are to serve for food for her the prophets of Baal; like enough that

"Well, I don't know-"

"Own up, now; it stumped you. Well, structor. The insects of his family are very numerous, and most of them in the maggor each interest in galls or annatural enlargements of stems, leaves, and buds of plants, caused by the punctures of the winged insects in laying their eggs. The Hessian fly, wheat etructor. The insects of his family are very I don't wonder. You hadn't any experi-

> they were in the old Bible times, and then this was the way I put it up, concerning Isaac and the prophets of Baal. There was some mighty sharp men amongst the public characters of that old ancient day, and Isaac

was one of them. Isaac had his failingsplenty of them, too; it ain't for me too apologize for I-aac; he played it on the prophets of Haal, and like enough be was justifiable, considering the odds that was against him. No, all I say is, 'twan't any miracle, and that I'll show you so's't you can see it yourself. Well, times had been getting rougher and

rougher for prophets that is, prophet's of Isanc's denomination. There was 450 prophets of Baal in the community, and only one Presbyterian; that is, if Isaac was a Presbyterian, which I reckon he was, but it don't say. Naturally, the prophets of Baal took all the trade. Isaac was pretty low spirited, stinct or something else, crawl down the I reckon, but he was a good deal of a man, leaf, working their way in between it and and no doubt he went a prophesying around, tetting on to be doing a land office business, but 't wa'nt any use; he couldn't run any opposition to amount to anything. By and by things got desperate with him; he sets is head to work and thinks it all out, and then what does he do? Why, he begins to throw out hints that the other parties are

talk. Says Isane, 'Oh, nothing particular; mly can they pray down fire from heaven o an altar? It aint much, may be, your najesty, only can they do it? That's the idea,' So the king was a good deal disturbed, and he went to the prophets of Baal, and bey said, pretty airy, that if he had an altar ready they were ready; and they intimated he better get it insured, too.

So all the children of Israel and their parents, and the other people gathered themselves together. Well, here was that great crowd of prophets of Baal packed together on one side, and Isase walking up and down all alone on the other putting up his job. When time was called, Isaac let on to be comfortable and indifferent; told the other at it, the whole 450 praying around the altar, very hopeful and doing their level best.

They propod as the state of the s They prayed an hour-two hours-three cours-and so on, plumb till noon. It wasn't any use; they hadn't took a trick. Of course they felt kind of ashamed before all those people, and well they might. Now what would a magnanimous man do? Keep still, wouldn't he? Of course. What did that the life of these individuals, from the Isaac do? He graveled the prophets of egg to the winged state, extends to a year or Bual every way he could think of. Says he: more in length, whereby the continuation 'You don't speak loud enough; your God's asleep, like enough; or perhaps he's taking

> exact language. Mind, I don't apologize for Isaac he had his faults. Well, the prophets of Baal prayed along the best they knew how all the rfternoon, and never raised a spark. At last about sundown, they were all tuckered out, and hey ewned up and quit.

What does Isaac do now? He steps up and says to some friends of his there : 'Pour four barrels of water on the altar!" Everyody was astonished; for the other side had crayed at it dry, you know, and got whitewashed. They pour it on, Says he, 'Heave on four more barrels.' Then he says, 'Heave on four more.' Twelve barrels, you see, altogether. The water ran all over the altar, and all over the sides, and filled up a treffch around that would hold a couple of hogsheads—'measures' it says; I reckon it means about a logshead. Some of the people were going to put on their things to go, for they allowed he was crozy. They didn't know Is-

anc. Isaac knelt down and began to pray; he strung along and strung along about the heathen in distant lands, and about the siscountry at large, and about those that's in nobody was noticing, he outs with a match like a house afire! Twelve barrels of water?

"Petroleum, captain !"

"Yes, sir; the country was full of it. Isnae tnew all about it. You read the Bible, them out and throw light on them. There ain't a thing in the Bible but what is true; all you want is to go prayerfully to work and cipher out how 'twas done."-Affantie

"This is the captain's own mistake. An Oshkosh, Wis., genius solves the re-sumption problem. As gold is only worth each dollar bill, and the thing is done.

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unish, 4.1, deorge R Warm
at work of sathers wets our rea
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these matters?"

"Indeed I would, captain, if you don't mind."

Then the captain proceeded as follows:

"It with pleasure. First, you see, a bare in light of the process of the increase will consider the impact articles above enumerate the imagene will contain Poems. Sections, if we have a bare practical reduction price is make by an above enumerate the imagene will contain process. Sections, if a bare practical reduction price is make by an above enumerate the imagene will contain price is make by an above enumerate the imagene will contain price is make by an above enumerate the process. The process of the impact of the process of the process of the impact of the process of the process of the impact of the process of t ty and excessions of design and in typersonical ex-cention, will continue to be in arreade of three of any other popular magazine at home or alreade, subscription price \$1.00 a year, purable in advance to de or any bookseller. No suite rates or other discounts to subscribers. The Magazine is worth all the cost, and its stretta-tion is increasing in a constant any iteraty ratio from year to year.

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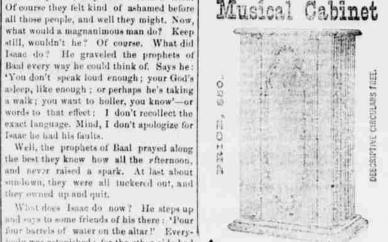
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ST. MICHOLAS FOR 1878, throw out hints that the other parties are this and that and t'other—nothing very definite, may be, but just kind of undermining their reputations in a quiet way. This made talk, of course, and finally got to the king. The king asked Isaac what he meant by his GEORGE MACDONALD,

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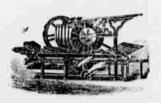
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