SELECTED ACTIONS

MARK TWAIN'S BOOK.

Some Extracts-Michael Angelo tering the Guider--Americans Abroad. Concerning Michael Angelo, Mark Twain writes as follows in his book-The Innocents Abroad—just published: In this connection I wish to say one

I used to worship the mighty genius of Michael Angelo-that man who was great in poetry, painting, sculpture, architecture-great in everything he undertook. But I do not want Michael Angelo for breakfast-for luncheon-for dinnerfor tea-for supper-for between meals. I like a change occasionally. In Genoa he designed everything; in Milan he or his pupils designed everything; he designed the lake of Como; in Padua, Verona, Venice, Bologna, whom did we ever hear of from guides but Michael Angelo? In Florence he painted everything, designed everything, nearly. and what he did not design he used to sit on a favorite stone and look at, and they showed us the stone. In Pisa he designed everything but the old shot tower, and they would have attributed that to him if it had not been so awfully perpendicular. He designed the piers of out of the Leghorn and the Custom House regulations of Civita Vecchia. But, here regulations of Civita Vecchia. But, here here it is frightful. He designed St. Peter's, he designed the Pope; he designed the Pantheon, the uniform of the Pope's soldiers, the Tiber, the Vatican, the Coliseum, the Capitol, the Tarpeian Rock, the Barberini Palace, St. John Lateran, the Campana, the Appian Way, the Seven Hills, the Baths of Caracalla, Claudian Agneduct the Closes Maxima.

City, and unless all men and books do lie, he painted everything in it. I never felt so fervently thankful, so soothed, so tranquil, so filled with a blessed peace, as I did yesterday when I learned that Michael Angelo was dead. [The guides were an intolerable nuisance, but he shows his countrymen how

to deal with them: leading We have taken it out of this guide. He has marched us through miles of pictures and sculpture in the vast corridors; and through miles of pictures and sculpture in twenty other palaces; he has shown us the great picture of the Sistine Chapel, and frescoes enough to fresco the heavens—and pretty much all done by Michael Angelo. So with him we have played that game which has vanquished so many guides for us-imbecility and idiotic questions. These creatures never t—they have no idea of sarcasm. He shows us a figure and says: "Statoo

We look at it indifferently and the doctor asks: "By Michael Angelo?"

"No-not know who." Then he showed us the sucient Roman Forum. The dector asks: "Michael Angelo?" A stare from the guide. "No-thou-

san' year before he is born." Then an Egyptian obelisk.
"Michael Angelo?" "Oh, mon dieu, genteelmen! Zis is two thousan' year before he is born!"

He grows so tired of that uncessing question sometimes that he dreads to show us anything at all. The wretch has tried all the ways he can think of to make us comprehend that Michael Angelo is eyes and brain from study and sight seeenjoy it, so much the worse for him.

The doctor asks the questions, generally, because he can keep his co ance, and look more like an insipid idiot, and throw more imbecility in the tone of his voice than any man that lives. It comes natural to him.

The guides in Genoa are delighted to secure an American party, because Americans so much wonder, and deal so much in sentiment and emotion before any relic of Columbus. Our guide there fidgeted about as if he had swallowed a spring mattrass. He was full of animationfull of impatience. He said:

"Come wiz me, genteelmen!-come I show you ze letter written by Christopher Columbo!-write it himself!-write it wiz his own hand!-come!"

He took us to the municipal palace After much impressive fumbling of keys and opening of locks, the stained and aged document was spread before us The guide's eye sparkled. He danced about us and tapped the parchment with

"What I tell you, gentlemen? Is it not so? See, handwriting of Christopher Columbo—write it himself !"
We looked indifferent—unconcerned

The doctor examined the document very deliberately during a painful pause. Then he said, without any show of interest:

"Christopher Columbo; ze great Christopher Columbo!' Another deliberate examination.

Then the doctor laid the document down

writing I ever saw. Now, you mustn't you. think you can impose on us because we are strangers. We are not fools by a good deal. If you have any specimens of penmanship; of real, merit, trot, them out—and if you haven't drive on!"

came very near expressing interest some times—even admiration; it was very hard to keep from it. We succeeded, though Nobody else ever did in the Vatican multiple of the Tronde, when Mile, de Montpensier was seums. The guide was bewildered, non-plussed. He walked his legs off nearly hunting up extraordinary things. and exhausted all his ingenuity on us, but it was a failure; we never showed any interest in anything. He had reserved what he considered to be his greatest wonder till the last—a royal Egyptian intumy, the best preserved in the world, perhaps. He took us there, He feit so sure this than 6.000 feet.

time that some of his old enthromasm came back to him: 14 - 123 A A Historia at A A A See, genteelmen! - mummy! mum-The eye-glass came up as calmly and

deliberately as ever.
"Ab, Ferguson, what did I understand
you to say the gentleman's name was?" "Name? -he got no name! -mummy!-

'Gyptian mummy!"
"Yes, ves. Born here?"
"No! 'Gyptian mummy!"
"Ah, just so: Frenchman, I presume?"
"No!—not Frenchman, not Roman! born in Egypta!"

word about Michael Angelo Buonarotti. born in Egypta! Never heard of Egypta before. Foreign locality, likely. Mummy, mummy. How calm he is, how self-possessed. Is, ah—is he dead?" "Oh, sacre bleu, been dead three thou-

sand years!" The doctor turned on him savagely. "Here now, what do do you mean by such conduct as this! Playing us for Chinamen because we are strangers and trying to learn ! Trying to impose your second hand carcasses on us! Thunder and lightning, I've a notion to-to-if you've got a nice fresh corpse, fetali him out, or by George we'll brain you!'' We make it interesting for this French-

man. However, he has paid us back, partly, without knowing it. He came to the hotel this morning to ask if we were up, and endeavored as well as he could to describe us. He finished with the casual remark that we were lunatics. The observation was so innocent and so honest that it amounted to a very good thing for a guide to say.
There is one remark (already men-

tioned) which never yet has failed to dis-gust these guides. We use it always when we can think of nothing else to say. After they have exhausted their enthusiasm pointing out to us and praising the beauties of some ancient bronze image or broken-legged statue, we look at it stupidly and in silence for five, ten, fifteen minutes—as long as we can hold Claudian Aqueduct, the Cloaca Maxima— the eternal bore designed the Eternal out, in fact—and then ask:

"Is—is he déad?" That conquers the serenest of them. It is not what they are looking for—especially a new guide. Our Boman Ferguson is the most patient, unsuspecting, longsuffering subject we have had yet. We have enjoyed his society very much. We trust he has enjoyed ours, but we are harassed with doubts.

[The follies of Americans abroad are

well hit off in the following sketch, taken at Paris:] Between the promenades and the sidewalks are seated hundreds of people at small tables, smoking and taking granita -a first cousin to ice cream-on the sidewalks are more employing themselves in the same way. The shops on the first floor of the tall rows of buildings that wall in three sides of the square are brilliantly lighted, the air is filled with music and merry voices, and altogether the scene is as bright and spirited, and full of cheerfulness as any man could desire. We enjoyed it thoroughly. Very many of the young women are exceedingly pretty, and dress with rare good taste. We are gradually and laboriously learning the ill manners of staring them unflinchingly in the face—not because such conduct is agreeable to us, but because it is the custom of the country, and they say the girls like it. We wish to learn all the curious, outlandish ways of all the different coun-

tries, so that we can "show off" and astonish people when we get home. We wish to excite the envy of our untraveled friends with our strange foreign fashions, which we can't shake off. All our pas-sengers are paying strict attention to this only responsible for the creation of a part thing, with the end in view which I have of the world, but somehow he has not succeeded yet. Relief for overtasked never, never know what a consummate ass he can become, until he goes abroad. ing is necessary, or we shall become I speak now of course in the supposition idiotic sure enough. Therefore this guide that the gentle reader has not been abroad, must continue to suffer. If he does not and therefore is not already a consum-I speak now of course in the supposition that the gentle reader has not been abroad, mate ass. If the case be otherwise, I beg his pardon and extend to him the cordial hand of fellowship and call him brother. I shall always delight to meet an ass after my own heart when I shall have finished

my travels. On this subject let me remark that there are Americans abroad in Italy who have actually forgotton their mother tongue in three months-forgot it in France. They cannot even write their address in English in a hotel register. I append these evidences, which I copied verbatim from the register of a hotel in a certain Italian

"John P, Whitcomb, Elats Unis." "William L. Ainsworth, travailleur, (he meant traveler, I suppose), Etats

"George P. Morton, et fils d' Amerique. Lloyd B. Williams, et trois amis, ville de Boston, Amerique." "J. Ellsworth Baker, tout de suite de France, place de naissance Amerique, des-

tination la Grand Bretagne."

I love this sort of people. "I NEVER HEARD," says a Paris Correspondent of the London Star, "a more striking instance of strong men 'dying hard' than one that is given in the Paris papers. A well known wrestler and athilete of Avignon, bearing the illustrious name of Meissonnier, caught, a few weeks ago, his death illness by carrying a little "Ah Ferguson what what did you ago, his death illness by carrying a little say was the name of the party write girl across a swollen pond, which she was obliged to traverse in order to take to her father his dinner. This action was performed in the most good natured way. Meissonnier seeing the child, who was to "Ah, did he write it himself or or him an utter stranger, strembling and weeping on the brink, said to her Take write it nimself—Christopher Co-lumbo; he's own handwriting; write by you. Swinging her on his shoulder he Swinging her on his shoulder, he bank whence he started, he slipped, and

THE HATS worn at the seaside in France are very varied this season, and yet a marked preference is accorded to hats with large feathers and high crown, such out—and if you haven't drive on!"

We drove on:

We have made it interesting for this Roman guide. Yesterday we spent three or four hours in the Vatican again, that wonderful world of curiosities. We also a long feather that crosses the crown.

This style of head dress suits well the came very near expressing interest some.

He took us there. He felt so sure this than 6,000 feet.

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in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not but Consumption is, they try to do toe much! they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole directive owers, tooking up the secretions, and eventually the patient LARGE SALE OF IRON. JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA.

stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

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PROGRAMME OF THE

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Monday Evening, Sept. 13, GRAND CONCERT AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

PROGRAMME-PART L. Overture: Poet and Passass. SuppoBy Special Orchestra: Geo: Teorge, Director.
Duet: Quis est Homos. bosini.
By Mrs. C. C. Mellor and Miss M. Bineharc.
Chorus: Un the Open Sea. Mochring.
By the Combined Singing Societies. With
orchestral accompaniment—A. Knauff,
Director.

PART IL

Tuesday, September 14th, GRAND PROCESSION.

Compused of Three Divisions, Allegheny, Pitts-burgh and South Side, will start at 8½ o'clock, precisely, proceeding to Allegheny Park. Routs to be announced hereafter.

Memorial Proceedings. 1. Dedicatory Symphony—composed for the oc-asion by Henry Kieber. R. Laying of the corner-stone of the proposed (umboids Monument, with appropriate ceremoles. 3. Grand Chorus—Bundeslied—Mozart—By the Inited German Singing Eccleties, with Orches—

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5. Fest March. By the Orchestra.

6. Belormation of the Prosession and return
to Liberty street, Pittsburgh. Route to be pub-lished berafter. VOLKSFEST. 1. Embarkation of the entire procession on special trains of the Pennsylvanis Railroad on Liberty street.

Badges will be sold to the participants of the procession and those destrous of attending the Volksfest, at 35 cents each, antitling the bearer to transportation to and from wonly 8 Station, on the Special Yeatival Train, and admission to

FRIENDSHIP GROVE, Where the V()LKSFEST is to be held.

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PUPULAR GAMES, DANCING, etc., etc., ample arrangements are made to secure the stricted order.

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PITTEMBERS, Sept. 6, 1869.

OFFICE, The Assessment for the Boardwalk, on Broad street (East Liberty) from the Franktsiown Road to Hiland arenue, is now ready for examination, and can be seen at this office until THURBDAY. September 10th, 1869, when it will be returned to the City Treasurer's office for collection.

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