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MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY. PENNA.. WEDNESDAY. MAY 5, 1886.

NO. 19:

Unknown.

willy and chilly in the gathering darking me closely as it hurried on, speechless ghost upon an er-Which might not rest till its behest were

B. F. SCHWEIER,

We passed each other in the rain and

but by the firelight with my fancles only Italy wendered who the shade might be, and if perhaps I had but only spoken. thave held some message sweet

and thinking still, Can it be thus? I mur-We fall of knowing all the depths of woe, We miss the tasting of a greater rapture, Because earth's shadows fold and blind

Do wedlvine alone in worldless longings, The messenger divine has passed our sching out into the dark as chil-The bliss of fleeting dreams so strive to

the happiness that holds us Perchance words can e'er reveal were From more than we could bear with wise

low could we know what sorrow might Nor what Grief's lips might answer if with Upon his mission stern we did delay.

Life's deepest mysteries are thus clusive, And he is wisest when content to know, for human love and I uman hearts 'tis bet-They should but touch us in the darkness

THE SABOT AND VIOLIN.

Toward the last of September, 1832, the artistic world of Paris was deeply affected upon learning that Paganini, the celebrated artist was very ill. He

was seized with a violent fever at the class of a concert, where he had been the star and only attraction. Kmd friends and warm admirers did all in their power to ameltorate his but without avail. Day after day passed, and still the condition of the much beloved artist did not mprove. His physicians became alarm-

d and urged upon him the necessity of taking a rest of several mouths. A beautiful morning in the month October he bade adieu to the capital be had filled with his merited renown. At that time there was a celebrated ar Paris, which was onl frequented by distinguished invalids. It was the Villa Lutetiana, named without doubt in memory of the andent Later. This line edifice was sitated in the centre of a pleasure garden which overlooked a charming and beavily wooded park, There were shady groves and walks for dreamers, public drawing-rooms for the lovers of rames and conversation, and private martments for those who preferred the "cher-soil" in tete-a-tete with the last nading up and down the most retired walks of the garden, and when evening approached he hastened to his room o real and re-read a package of letters rellow with age, to which a fresh one

was added from time to time. Among the inmates of the Villa Lutetiana there were four old ladies who had become very warm friends on account of their common love for card playing, and the secluded life which ini persisted in leading seemed to cause them much annoyance.

"Indeed," said one of them, "he is not my idea of a great man. I do not erceive anything remarkable in him; in fact, taking him all in all, he is just

"As for me," said the second indy, "when I heard that he was to become one of our number I was in raptures, and flattered myself with the thought picion. that he would frequently enliven our promenades and soirees with his wonderful music, but behold how we are treated. He rarely deigns to recognize us, and whenever he is requested to favor us with a little music he calmly shakes his head and retreats at once. He is a bear-a real savage."

"Ahl" said the third lady, "you do not understand his case yet. Pagaaini, my friends is simply a miser. Do you wish the proof? Does he not always refuse to assist at charitable

"It is very strange," said the fourth lady, "how great men lose prestige upon acquaintance. I do not doubt but that he is of some account on the stage. But here! I do not know but, as far as sociability is concerned, I would prefer to associate with the gardener." "Oh! do not hesi ate, I pray you," "As for my part, I would greatly prefer, most anybody to him. Did you ladies' society?"

"I am of your opinion, but come, my

The celebrated violanist, however, one would hardly have believed him to kind act. beany better, he looked so very pale and thin. His physicians rigidly torthe great musician entirely deprived of his art, passed the autumnal days in a sort of intellectual somnolence, which He never became a victim to lonelibess. As a wood-carver Paganini was rassed. without a rival. Hour after hour he

Although he seemed to be surround-6d by enemies instead of friends in his new home, there was one being who studied his comfort and exhibited the most tender regard for him. This devoted creature was a young chambermaid, named Louisette, a charming ountenance, who cordially greeted the distinguished artist every morning s she lightly entered his room with

he early breakfast. ouisette endeavored to amuse him by

anini's room at the customary hour; but the greeting was pronounced in the most doleful tone. Her eyelids were padly swelled, her cheeks void of color, and a very sorrowful expression played around the finely-cut mouth

ette?" asked Paganini. "Oh! I am so unhappy!" Then she hesitated, apparently checked by the fast falling tears and child-like sobs

that came in quick succession. Paganini allowed her to weep undis turbed for a few moments; then said, in a most sympathetic tone: "Teli me

"Oh! no, kind sir. No one whole world can help me." "Tut, tut! I am inclined to believe

anything so cruel as that." She could not continue, and, throw-

sobbing as if her heart would break. Paganini stepped to the window where she was seated, took her hand in his, and said, very seriously. 'Have you confidence in me, Louisette?" "Oh! yes, sir," she replied.

number," said Louisette, speaking very "He must join the army and leave for Lillie on the morning express.

"Can he not procure a substitute?" dream of raising such a sum?" "Would it require very much money?"

Louisette warmly thanked the viclinist, dried her tears with the corner of her white apron, and disappeared, with a face radiant with joy and hope. Winter advanced, and Christmas, with its feathery garb of snow and crown of holly, was on the threshold once more. It gently rapped at the door of every dwelling, and at this signal families assembled around the cheerful hearth, their hearts warm with love and good will to man. The little Claus might see them right away when he jumped down the chimney with all the presents they had ordered; and the little homeless ones came and offered a prayer at the door while breathing in their hands, which were blue and stiff

At the Villa Lutetiana each one celebrated Christmas according to his pleasure. Our four old ladies enjoyed an animated game of cards; while Pagavel. His days were spent in prome- anini, seated in a secluded corner of the room, absorbed in an interesting book, was wholly unconscious of the malicious looks that were given him from time to time. Suddenly the door opened, and Louis-

> "It is true, but that is all the same. I cannot conceive- Where is the por-

> "Here he is, sir. He says he is in a hurry."

was sent from Lyons or Orleans."

taken possession of the box.

"No Louisette," replied Paganni, trying to refrain from smiling, "Leave it there in the corner. To-morrow will be time enough to attend to it,"

asked Louisette, much disappointed.
"Yes, indeed, I will, since you are so anxious to see its contents. Come, replied the youngest of these ladies. aid me, and we will have it open in a few moments."

difference, yes, even contempt for number of strings, and found at the summer it swings a little to the north very bottom of the box an old sabot, Well, I am not much surprised,"

and slowly reg ined his strength. But they can wound my feelings by this un-

hade his doing any mental work, and expiration of two weeks this sabot shall be worth its weight in gold."

wooden shoe, leaving the spectators in creased, but it settled evenly. The was most benefic al to his feeble state. an amazement easy to comprehend. The old ladies seemed quite embar-

It was they who had sent it, and at in his cosylittle room and skilfully landled chisels, knives and other sharp edged instruments.

It was they who had sent it, and perature has little or no effect upon it. Paganini was well aware of the fact, and secretly rejoiced that it had not afforded them all the pleasure they had will move slightly by contraction or exformed them.

to be seen in the salon of the Villa measurements. It is the same way Lutetiana. T e faithful Louisette was with everything around us. Take that the only person admitted to his presence. The four old ladies tried their War and Navy Department building. uttermost to persuade her to explain

While the artist partook of the fra-Frant coffee, delicious rolls and honey, genuity and exquisite skiifullness, the old sabott was being transformed into by the expansion. blating some of the incidents which a violin, which for tone and finish transport of the incidents which transpired at the hospital. From time might have challenge I an Amati. Pagto the she succeeded in causing a faint anini had given more than an ordinary

smile to appear on the wan face as she aptly imitated the four eccentric old

One morning Louisette entered Pag-

What is the matter, my poor Louis-

your troubles. Perhaps I can devise a

way to alleviate them."

some lover is the cause of all your grief." Louisette colored and dropped her

"The wretch! Has he broken his vows?" asked Paganini, with a smile. "No! no!" replied Louisette. "My dear Henri loves me too much to do

ing herself upon a chair, commenced

"Very well, my dear child. Dry your tears, and we will endeavor to remedy the evil, however serious it may chance to be."

"Henri has drawn an unfortunate

"A substitute! How could we ever "Fifteen hundred francs are demanded, on account of the prospects of

"Well, your misfortune is not so serious after all. Wipe away those tears and let me see your merry face ence more. I will exert myself to obtain this formidable sum. I am sure that my efforts will be crowned with suc-CORS.

with the piercing cold.

ette entered. "Sir," said she, betraying much excitement, "a large box to your address has arrived. The porter is waiting in

the vestibule." "A box?" said Paganini, much astonished. "It must be a mistake, I

do not expect anything." "But, sir, your address is on it,"

"Whence comes this box?" asked Paganini, regarding the man with sus-

"From the office, sir. I do not know anything more about it, except that it "Stranger and stranger," remarked Paganini. I have not an acquaintance

in either of these cities." He paid him, however, thanks to the interference of Louisette, who had The porter had hardly turned his back when Louisette, glancing at the box with much curlosity, eagerly said: 'I will assist you to take it up to your

"And you are not going to open it?"

They removed two layers of hay, ever, that the top of the monument

ladies, I have a scheme to submit to said Paganini, "it is a very nice invenyou that has just popped into my head. tion. They have sent me this sabot as inch, however, it can scarcely be called We must give this sleepy bear a shakto say to me that I am like children,
to say to me that I am like children,
to say to me that I am like children,
to say to me that I am like children,
to say to me that I am like children, continued to live in the usual manner, are very much deceived if they think

Thereupon he retreated, with the

promised themselves. From this day Paganini was no more

his mysterious disappearance, but she placed her fingers on her lips and quite have contracted. Look for it again in Joung girl with a frank face and smil- his mysterious disappearance, but she resembled the statue of discretion. It was true Louisette knew something of his plans; but not all. She

-Surprise parties are said to be growing popular in London.

soul to this object, and the world was to be the judge of it. Soon large blue posters appeared all around the Villa Lutetians, and were

freely distributed in Paris. They announced that New Year's eve a grand concert would be given in the salon of the Villa Lutetiana, in which Paganini would reappear upon the stage.

It is needless to say that a few hours after the distribution of the posters every ticket was sold. The programme consisted of ten

and five upon a sabot. The most capacious theatre of Paris had been too small to accommodate all the admirers of the great artist; but he city this week. He said: had determined to play in the salon, consequently had given orders that only a limited number of tickets should

The anxiously awaited hour arrived and soon an artistle and aristocratic assembly filled the grand salon. Finally Paganini appeared, with his instrument, in the midst of the silence so profound that the beating of the

hearts was almost audible. Tumultuous applause burst forth from all sides of the audience; then subsided into one grand shout of welcome, which caused a smile of gratitude and pride to appear on the pale face of the celebrated artist.

Paganini gave one stroke with his bow and quiet was soon reestablished. After a short prelude, he suddenly strikes out into a brilliant fantasie. He is no longer a man. He is transformed into an angel of harmony. The audience thrilled with joy, became motionless. They hardly seem to breathe; and as the last note dies away there they sit, still listening intently.

"He will not be able to surpass that! he never played better!" was whispered throughout the assembly. However, prepared for miracles from

a man who had accomplished upon the violin what no human hand had ever achieve i before him, the amateurs waited with a feverish excitement. In a few moments Paganini reappeared, holding the announced sabot in his

Suddenly notes so plaintive and sweet

fall from the new violin that one every is moved to tears. The artist seems no onger to belong to the earth. The musical drama he executes could have only one significance. Hear the rolling of the drum; behold the excitement of he military life, the sorrow of the soldier who bids farewell to his companions, the approach to the paternal roof, the meeting of the betrothed, the tears

Tremendous applause shakes the salon to the very foundation. The ladies throw bouquets, and the gentlemen kneel before the illustrious artist. Here and there one is seen drying the tears which the magic power of the music caused to flow.

upon whom the return of the conscript had made the deepest impression. Paganini calls her to him and says:

"My dear child, we have been fortunate enough to collect 500 francs more than is required to procure a substitute for your betrothed. Take them. They will be sufficient to defray the expenses of the journey. And now, as I am about to leave this house, I give you a souvenir. Here is the old Sabot. Perhaps It merits the name of violin now," Louisette was too much affected to peak, and, grasping his hands, she covered them with tears of joy and

gratitude. The violin was a very fine dowry for the young girl. She sold it to an ama-teur for 6,000 francs, and it has become by inheritance, the property of a great Belgian manufacturer, who, naturally enough, values it at a very high figure,

and loves to relate its history. The World's Boss Monument. The iron stairway winding around the interior framework of the Washington monument is now nearly comple-ted. When it is finished a limited number of passes will be issued to visitors who desire to climb to the five-hundred foot level, provided, however, they sup-ply themselves with lanterns. Not a ray of light enters the monument except through the single door at the base and the little windows on the roof, so that a misstep in the darkness might prove disastrous. Passes will therefore be issued only to those who are able to light their own path. All the provisions made thus far by Congress have been for constructing the monument. Now that it is completed appropriations will have to be made for making its approaches more sightly and to be seen and visited at the Capitol.

convenient. At the same time money will be needed for lighting it and furnishing other facilities for visitors, who regard it as one of the principal things "I see it stated," said a reporter to Colonel Casey recently, "that the top of the monument moves morning and evening on account of the heat of the Sun. 21 "I never made such a statement," was the reply. "That is carrying the thing a little too far. I do say, how-

and in the winter to the south. When you consider that the distance traveled be made appreciable only when the testing instruments are of such a delicate nature as to be able to measure it. "I will say in the presence of all the inmates of this house that before the expiration of two weeks this sabet stall course of construction, informed us of any movement in the structure. There was always movement as the weight inroof of the monument is only a few inches in thickness and will readily respond to either heat or cold, while the body of the shaft is so thick that tempansion, but the movement can be distinguished only by the most delicate measurements. It is the same way wall over there," pointing to the State, You may find a little crack in winter the summer and you can't find it. The

stones have expanded and closed it up nicely, unless some dirt collected in the crack, and then the mortar or cement between the stones has been crumbled

AN OCEAN OF FRAGRANCE. How Hyacinths, Tulips and Crocused Are Cultivated in Holland.

Holland has always been and proba-bly will ever be the mother of bulbs. persons, while admiring the beautiful flowers produced from Holland bulbs, ever think of the care, time, and

trouble taken to grow them. Bulbs have been cultivated there four hundred or five hundred years, as near as can be ascertained, but for several pieces-five upon an ordinary violin years past they have received more attention than ever. Mr. Beerhorst, a bulb-grower of Lassenheim, near Haarlem, Holland, was interviewed in this "Holland, as is well-known, is all

low land, the greater part of it lower than the sea. This water is kept off by dykes; you have another name here. Erected here and there on them are large wind-mills, that pump the water out when it inundates the land. They present a very strange appearance to an unaccustomed eye. We travel by canalboats like, I understand, was once done

"What is the soil like, that you are enabled to raise the finest bulbs?" "The best in the world for bulbgrowing-pure, sandy soil. The reason Holland bulbs are best is owing to the soil, temperature and water, which is as pure as is possible. We have only to dig three feet-I believe you measure by feet here-to find water, not only in one place, but anywhere.'

"How do you plant hyacinths to increase their number?" "We first fertilize the soil, put about sixteen bushels of manure on each twelve feet square; then we take a hyacinth bulb and cut across the bottom several times, plant, and in June we lift. The one bulb will be divided into several small ones of perfect

"When do you plant first?"
"In September. The great fogs from the sea drive the frost away, but we always cover the beds with weeds. can not use straw, because then the mice destroy our bulbs."

"Are your winters as cold as here?" "No; we are a great ways further north, yet our winters are not so severe. Probably the fogs help us some. Our summers are not so intensely hot as in this country."

after the first year?" "No, no; I would they were. The first year they are planted close; the second year we must plant them in new soil, as they will not grow two years in the same ground. Every year each bulb gets more space, until five years

elapse, when they are then ready to

"Are the hyacinths ready for sale

"What do you do with the ground you can not use a second year?" "We plant some other species of flower, and at the same time enrich the love and good will to man. The little children filled their shoes with hay and placed them in the fire place, that Santa placed them in the fire place, that Santa was Louisette, the poor chambermaid ground. Bulbs have about six differ-Apples, per santa placed them in the fire place, that Santa was Louisette, the poor chambermaid ground. Bulbs have about six differground. Bulbs have about six different diseases, which I can not name in your language. This causes much are black trulls, with meions, peaches, trouble and loss of money. Sometimes grapes, etc., are high-priced but wholethe soil gets tired of the bulbs, and reto work again. You know everything can add to these milk, butter, cheese, in life must have some time to rest, or eggs and honey, which are got without

> lips?" "Well, I plant the bulbs the same as the others, only they do not need cutting, as they increase themselves by forming offshoots on the old ones. We separate those and replant. We ofttimes grow from seed-that makes the work. From first planting it is four years until they bloom. The strange part is they all bloon a coffee-colored be in the end we know not until they

"What is your native place like?" "The scenery is grand, elegant; I can't tell you in your language as I would like to. We have lovely trees like here, that is, the same kind. The land is perfectly level. Everybody grows bulbs—the laborer, tailor, shoemaker, as well as the florist. All the build no pavements, but we never have any mud, and our roads are always dry bulb growing district, my home-Sassenheim—you can see millions and milions of tulips, hyacinths, and crocuses in bloom at once. Their beautiful fra-grance is wafted for miles around. On one acre will be planted about 100,000 bulbs. Can you imagine, then, looking over a dozen of acres in bloom, what

talk the grandeur of it." 'What do you think of our country?" nywhere. If I could not get along better than some at our place I would come to America. Our people dress very plain, live plain, and meat is the ashamed to tell you what wages they get. Three dollars per week is the average. Some get \$4, and on rare occasions \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day is paid,

twice as much as in our country.' A Healthful Bill of Fare.

Here is an account of my dietary, aid a student of eating, which cost me little more than sixpence a day, and I could easily live for less without luxuries. Breakfast consisted of a basin f porridge, made from a mixture of oatmeal and wheatmeal, which I found to talk more with her which she did. more palatable than either singly. This usually ate with bread to insure thorough insalivation. Then came bread fried in refined cotton seed oil, or fried vegetable haggis. For drink I had a cup of cocoa or fruit sirup, with warm vater and sugar. The cocoa used was an ordinary one with plenty of starch in it, which makes a thick drink, and no milk is then require !. Dinner con-

ated of a thick vegetable soup and to pie, savory pie, vege-vegetable stew, stewed rice The tarian pie, vegetable stew, stewed rice and tomatoes, etc. For a second course I had bread plum pudding, stewed rice and fruit, baked sago, tapioca and ap-

pies, stewed prunes, figs, raisins and bread. Tea meal consisted of bread and jam, stewed fruit, or some green strif, as watercress, celery, tomatoes, bad only three meals a day, and frequently, when very busy, I had only two and a cup of cocoa and a biscult for supper, I always use the whole meal breed, as it is a laxative and contains a good deal of nitrogen, which is thrown away with the bran. The cotton seed oil is a cheap and good cooking oil, and is impossible to detect. This oil, and is impossible to detect.

i continued for a month, and now

per cent, of water, the dry residue being very rich in nitrogen, and it conlittle carbonaceous or fatty matter. Hence, to live on meat alone, as much as eight pounds a day is neces-Then there are to be considered ases of animals, which are com-

taxed, and much disease is the conse-

gastric catarrh, and other gastric aggravated by flesh. Cancer is on the

traced to flesh. Consumption has only a remote con-nection with flesh, it being due chiefly to fresh air. Vegetable food is cheap, contains an abundant supply of nutriment at first cost, and our systems are so formed as to use it with least ex-

quantity of fertilizing matter, and after the immense variety of tasty things we "Tell me something about your tu- food, then fish is the least injurious, then beef and mutton, while veal, pork, game, etc., are very indigestible, and

ought to be avoided. Mistress of the White House

The mistress of the White House is regarded the feader of official society. Miss Cleveland, the President's sister, flower for a number of years, when is probably, the most intellectual and suddenly they will bring forth some cultured lady who ever presided at the fine color, as those see who buy them. | Executive Mansion. Gifted with a kind-Thus we know what our bulb is. They ness of heart almost rare, even in never hold the coffee color, which is women, and as generous and catholic a quite pretty, any longer than four years. | nature as can be human, she possesses This we are sure of, but what they will a thorough classical education, considerable literary taste, and is highly qualishow us. Crocuses are raised the same fied to grace the position she occupies. way. The three bulbs mentioned will It is known that she does not fill the grow nicely in water. For forcing I station from choice, or through any dealways use sandy loam, which is the sire for prominence but for considera tions of duty to her brother; and while "How many varieties of tulips have she gives so much time to satisfy the demands of "the people," and lends her "Three thousand - just 2,500 too refining influence to every requirement many. I suppose there are more than that," would prefer retirement and devotion to her literary labors. In person Miss Cleveland is of medium size, with finelyshaped intellectual head, expressive gray eyes, light complexion and hair, though not of the pronounced blonde type. She has delicate, shapely hands, and a mouth and countenance denoting character and kindly grace. She dresses houses—some one story, some two, and on all occasions in the most refined none higher, are built of brick. We taste. She has won the hearts of the people of all shades in Washington to a degree rarely attained by any lady in and smooth, not full of hard cobb.e- her position. The last public reception stones like here. In the principal of the season March 6, furnished a dem onstration of her popularity, when 4000 people thronged to the White House, every one of whom she personally received with a pleasant manner and gentle shake of the hand, challenging the patience and physical endurance of Grant in his most vigorous days. The a very last one of this vast crowd received vast sea, fit for a paradise, it is? I just as warm a welcome as did the first. wish I were able to describe in your Usually on such occasions Miss Cleveland wears her hair dressed high-a style very becoming to the contour of "It is grand, it is grand! Good for a her head—with a single rosebud nest-poor man—the rich man can get along ling in the tresses. An incident of recent occurrence illustrates her character. At one of her receptions not long since a stout, ellerly lady, plainly clad, elbowed her way through the crowd, greatest luxury. Some men who work and after much effort stood before the very hard have this fat rib meat; I hostess and was introduced. She was hostess and was introduced. She was think you call it bacon. I am really from Indiana, and said: "Miss Cleveland, I've come a good ways to get here, and I told my husband I didn't want to go back till I'd seen you, for I've heard and read a great deal about you, and I but the ordinary laborer here gets wanted to look at your face, and now I guess I'm well paid for all the scrouging that it took to get to you." Miss Cleveland received her as kindly as if the wife of the first Senator in the land; asked her where she lived, about her family,

Young Lovers.

her enjoyment while in the city; all about her home affairs, and finally as

she let her pass on asked her to sit in

the blue parior and rest until the recep-

tion was over, when she would be glad

"Conversation flowers" are all the ing borrowed a ladder from a neighbor rage among young lovers. They consist of a few endearing words printed or painted on the petals of a rose or a lily. painted on the petals of a rose or a lily. The process is secret, and was invented ages for having loaned him so unreliby a downtown florist.

SOMETHING ABOUT BIRDS.

The Curious Snake Bird.

Prof. Bickmore began his lecture at the Natural History Museum with a on the canvas—few words about feathers, which he explained, were divided into contour or outline feathers and down or the fluffy protective feathers. Without further introduction he plunged into a description of the more prominent birds of the class selected for discussion, each one of which was accurately reproduced in its natural colors by fine stereopticon views thrown upon the wall. One of the rarest birds of which a

specimen is kept at the museum is the great auk, which is about the size of a I only take the snimal products when out, not having them at my table.

Now compare this diet with one of the a or a mixed one. The latest analysis sh to contain from 70 to 74 were knocked over with sticks and their breasts slit off to extract oil, but it is most difficult now to obtain it. Of the same general species is the puffin, large communities of which are found in the rocky places on the east coast of Maine. The puffin has a thin, razorlike bill, so thin that you hardly see it

lungs; hence, these organs are over- It then rests until lunch time when it tips back its head and allows such quence. In fact, were it not for flesh quantity of fish as it wishes to drop down its throat. Then there is the to do. Man living in towns cannot af- snake bird, which travels long distances eat much flesh, because he does apparently under water all the way, not get sufficient exercise and oxygen but which in reality keeps the tip of to burn up the excess of nitrogen. If one nostril just above the surface. The he does eat this flesh, and if he eat little tropic bird, too, is a curiosity. much, then he must suffer from many Until lately his home was never known complaints, such as indigestion, billous and he was supposed to live and die a attacks, congested liver, hemorrhoids, wayfarer. But in reality the tropic bird has very comfortable quarters in the salt rock cliffs in Bermuda, where If the habit be continued in, gall the female deposits each year one egg. stones of urinary calculi may follow, or rhe umatic gout. Then the kidneys become diseased, and more work is the wn on the heart, which becomes with a particularly sharp and discoralso diseased; the end is death by one of the lingering diseases which shows a Carey's chickens, the tropic birds are diseased organ somewhere. Even epi- met with at sea and follow vessels, lepsy and many nervous diseases are waiting for something to pick up. These birds never appear to rest, as increase, and, from some observations they are generally on the wing, but I have made, it may be indirectly they do in reality, rest. Another bird of this sort is the albatross, whose great ex-

sers are also sea-faring birds, living on fish and exhaling a very strong and unpenditure of vital force. We use no pleasant odor. The greves have their cruelty in obtaining our food, and can toes lobed and separate, and the mereas! y see if it be wholesome or in a gansers have a peculiarity of bill, there being a series of projections which fit

sift its food,
The professor next described the wild ducks and geese, the pursuit of which is the delight of sportsmen. The eye fuses to grow anything. We give it a figs, apple rings, currants, raisins, etc., of the canvas-back duck is very near time to rest, and then we dig up a are cheap and good. To these may be the top of its head, while the crest of of the canvas-back duck is very near another short rest it is willing to start have, and these to suit all purses. We drake is a very gayly appareled duck, and the Labrador duck, twenty-five years ago so plenty, is now a rarer bird it wears out, and is no good afterward." killing animals. But if we take animal than the great auk. The elder duck has that beautiful down at her breast which is much sought after for quilts. When the first quantity of this is in the nest of the young it is stolen by natives, the female detaches the down from her breast to keep the young warm. This, too, is stolen, and the male detaches his, and after this protection is afforded

the ducks try law.

Glucose and Terra Alba. largest wholesale confectioner in Indianapolis, repeating the reporter's inquiry. candy maker in Indianapolis uses it, and the most popular caramels and And why not use it? It is as harmless | Bishop. as honey and serves a most excellent purpose. Glucose used to be under a West, and among other things facility an and was considered only as an in preaching from the text off-hand was shelf out of reach except with a ladder,

tempting as possible.
"What, then, are its merits?" "Glucose is not susceptible of cryssugar. Cream of tartar was formerly used for this purpose, but it tinctures The next appointment the Bisnop was "No, you are on the wrong track if

the use of glucose. Chemists say it is as harmless as sugar; and the American people, you know, don't call anyto sufferers from neuralgia. They are
thing an adulterant that costs as much
made of linen lightly filled with camoor more than the genuine article. But I can tell you what is used to adulterate candy and a score of other thingsterra alba-white earth. Down in Cincinnati the candy makers shovel terra alba into their syrups in great quantities, but this market has a better reputation, and I think terra alba is not used by the confectioners of this city at all,"

-One MacFarland, of Chicago, hav-

Models and Photographs.

"Where do you get your models?" "They come in here. That one"— The artist pointed to the picture of a very respectable old gentleman with a full beard, who was one of the figures

"That one has been a model for prize years. If I want a man of a different make, he will get him for me. He'll from the effects of overwork, it is rego out into the parks bright and early ported. in the morning and seduce one of the idlers from his position on one of the

"What is the inducement?" "Two dollars a day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning or thereabouts, and continuing until 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Yes, it is pretty tiresome work, especially for one out of physical condition. I do all that is possible to make the work light. They rest frequently outside the long rest in the middle of the day. Then the tediousness and tiresomeness is ameliorated by devices like that," The painter pointed to half a dozen ropes which fell from bars that covered the studio near the ceiling. If a model was wanted to hold his arm out straight. he could keep it straight without much difficulty after catching hold of the

natural life, most of them are more or less diseased, especially the fat ones.

The excess of nitrogen taken into the system in eating flesh meat has to be got rid of by the liver, kidneys and the figh of the system in eating flesh meat has to be got rid of by the liver, kidneys and the figh of the system in eating flesh meat has to be got rid of by the liver, kidneys and the figh of the system in eating flesh meat has to be got rid of by the liver, kidneys and the figh of the side.

Among the group of birds all of length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were useful.

"How about the horses? Do your fight of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were leng "Yes, indeed. I have to take the Rev. Sam. Jones, in Chicago. canvas over to a stable near here and hire a horse by the hour, and a man to in this country asserts that the trade hold him. It is difficult to get the in Switzerland was never better. brute into the positions I want, but we get some approach to them, and that dians, ballet girls and aerobats perfor has to serve. A man can hold up a in the open air on the street corners. a horse's leg in a way that I want, or bend it at the knee. It isn't as satisfactory as having a chance to watch them out in the fields but it has to wore purple boots laced with scarlet. them out in the fields, but it has to

"This hiring of models must be very expensive to painters who have many Igures in their paintings." "It is so. This painting I am workready about \$50, and I have about two ger. weeks' more work on it. A horse and a man cost \$4 for half the day. Draw- have given up the laundry business and ing and painting from the imagination gone to farming, which they say pays is cheaper for the time, but it is a great | better. deal dearer in the end. Your figures and that is the instantaneous photographs which are now made of out door scenes. They are very valuable and

suggestive, Nothing can take the place of nature, but when you haven't ital of \$400,000. got nature and can't get it, they are certainly the next best thing. There are several men who make a business, and I have no doubt make money, selling these instanteous photographs to the artists. Look here. The artist displayed, with a great

more men on horseback. The movement of the horses could be felt, and the whole spirit of the scene was elo- industries of Florida, and a factory for time to rest, and then we dig up a are cheap and good. To these may be depth of four f.et, put on a double added tinned goods. Thus one can see the red-head makes it eye come about the red-head ma that," remarked the artist, "I don't see what people want of paintings, Look at that group of horses there. If

I could reproduce that on canvas would make a sensation." Beecher's Frank Admission.

Some men write themselves down as asses, but it is not often that they trial. openly admit themselves to be such. At he late reunion of the New England Society, however, Beecher did so, as follows: Gentlemen; I returned home this noon or afternoon, and found then, for the first time, several missives present-

ing the text from which I was to preach "Do we use giucose?" said the to-night. I have a good mind to tell you a story. [Cries of "Do! Do!" and laughter. I am afraid many of you have "Of course we do. Every heard of it, but if you have you can laugh just as if you have never hear1 it and the most popular caramels and other waxy confections made by the the story, so it has a good Apostolic the story, so it has a good Apostolic retailers have the most glucose in them. start, although he told it of another The two were riding together in the Central National Bank, of Norwalk,

adulterant; but now it is an esteemed a subject conversation, and they fimily uine is 2342. marketable commodity. Glucose is agreed to try each other; and so as the —M. Paste semi-liquid grape sugar. It was first young man was to preach first, the made from potatoes and is found in Bishep would not give him the text many fruits. It resembles syrup and until after the preliminary services were thorough knowledge of the application is frequently palmed off as such upon all over, then he gave him the text: of "the great cure for hydrophobia."

And the ass opened his mouth.

—A law that has been a dead lett tims. "Glucose" is a misnomer, for [Laughter] The young man looked at it a moment, and proceeded to say that local authorities of Dover, N. H., for the name) it is insipid, with a bare sug-gestion of sweetness. Children would even the lowest and the least; the birds not touch it if it were put on the top and the worms and shes and animals, to keep closed on Sundays, shelf out of reach except with a ladder, and even the humblest of the creatures so as to be made as suspicious and of God; all were made use of in the scheme of a Divine Providence. So it was among men; the lowest and the poorest had something that God had tallization, and is therefore used in enabled him to do—and the young man candy to prevent it from turning to made a very nice sermon of it, and got off by the skin of his teeth [Laughter.] the flavor of the candy and is not so to try the ordeal, and he tried to get effective in the purpose intended. Glu-from the young man some inkling of cose improves the appearance of candy, what he was going to give him. Not a but owing to its tendency to fluidity cannot be used in a very great degree in candy intended for shipment. The retail maker, however, can use it with impunity, guarding only against the impunity, guarding only against the Bishop looked at it and didn't say anyof nullifying all saccharine thing to him, [Laughter,] "My brethmatter. In common candy we use ren, " he said, "I am to preach from the thirteen pounds of glucose to eighty-text: 'Am I, 'I am to preach from the text: 'Am I not thine ass?' We see, my brethren—we see—'am I not thine ass?' half cent more than French glucose, [Laughter.] Brethren-'am I not thine and 1@2c. more than cheap American ass?" —and, turning to his young help-grades. When glucose could be had for about one-half the price of sugar, it brother!" [Great laughter.] Now when paid to make candy with more glucose you give me this toast on the very eve than sugar; but now the prices are so of this evening, and then invert the Saturday so that he could personally close together that there is little saved ordeal and put me before Brother New-take in the show the next evening and the little saved ordeal and put me before Brother New-take in the show the next evening and man, to whom I had looked to make me judge for himself, up and set me agoing, I feel as if I was you expect to find a great swindle in the ass on this occasion. [Laughter.]

Hor camomile bags often give relief mile blossoms; reject the stalks When needed, place them on a tin plate in the o'clock A. M., and finds the doors and oven, where they will become very hot windows all locked and bolted against but not burn. him, it is pretty small comfort to re-

Dr. Edson, of the New York Health flect that this is the season of the year Department, has had the dye of some to live out of doors as much as pos bright red stockings, which were made sible. in Saxony, examined, and the analysis duced by underclothing the dye of which is fixed with antimony. Children are the worst sufferers from antimony rash, as they are the most likely to minety pounds pressure, and the boil-to wear the bright colors which con- er inspectors had just pronounced it tain the poison.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Cherokee chief, Bushyhead, has been through the scarlet fever

lately. —At a baby show in Massachusetts a bright-eyed colored baby gained the

-The Historian Froude is suffering -Three of John Wesley's great grand-

sons are clergymen of the Church of England. -Two men lost their lives at Tecnma Nev., in a quarrel over the possession

of a dog. -A great grand-daughter of Wordsworth is compiling a Wordsworth Birth-

day book. -President Cleveland It is said, has increased 41 pounds in weight since his inauguration -Two pine logs recently cut in Clay

1457 and 136% feet. -France has but 77,046 naturalized persons out of a population of over thirty-seven million people.

county, Fla., measured, respectively

-Late statistics are reputed to show that St. Petersburg is the most unhealthy city in Europe. -A California horse has become no

torious by swimming five miles. The task occupied twelve hours. -Unconverted pickpockets cleared \$3000 at the meetings conducted by

-A Swiss watch manufacturer now -In Lausanne, Switzerland, trage-

dians, ballet girls and aerobats perform -Pretty Quaker girls a century ago -For the benefit of farmers the Canadian Weather Bureau will affix

weather signals to the railway trains.

-The Empress of Austria and the

Crown Princess of Sweden are going to ing at now has cost me in models al. Amsterdam to be treated by Dr. Metz--In New York some of the Chinese

-It is announced that Mexican towill get to be very wooden. There is bacco will hereafter be imported under one thing that helps us exceedingly, its own name instead of that of the Cuban product.

> -A Hong Kong firm, it is reported, is shortly to open at Victoria, British Columbia, a Chinese bank, with a cap--Waco, Texas, is spending \$30,000 on a new school house. The municipal tax is one dollar on the hundred dol-

lars of assessed valuation. -A quartette of thieves-one only years old-under arrest in New York, admit having entered 55 houses deal of enthusiasm, an unmounted a period o ient of cavairy in -Two tramps who were arrested at

motion. The detail of the picture was Plainfield, N. J., while riding on a coal surprising. Within a few inches of space were reproduced a hundred or train were found to have on five pairs of trousers and several coats each. -Ice will shortly become one of the

> its manufacture will be erected at Daytona during the coming summer. -Chicago people are entertaining themselves with pronunciation matches gotten up on the same principle as the spelling bees of four or five years ago. -A New York lady effectively used her big brass dinner bell the other day as a burglar alarm. The fellow whose capture it secured is in jail awaiting

> -Poultry breeding is carried on extensively in France. A French paper estimates the number of fowls in the poultry yards of that country at 45,-

-A Castleton, (Vt,) man has ship-

ped six hundred willow shoots to Wvo-

ming Territory, where it is hoped that the soil will be favorable for their growth. -Arrangements are being made for a Universal Short-hand Congress, to be held in London in 1887, for the discus-

sion of the history and progress of stenography. A counterfest five dollar bill on the Conn., is in circulation. The counterfeit charter number is 494 and the gen-

-M. Pasteur, it is announced, has

agreed to receive in his study an American student, who may thus acquire a the purpose of compelling barber shops

ed to challenge the Harvard Freshmen to a boat race, to be rowed at New London about the time of the regular University race this summer. -The pupils of a Georgia school have also had a strike-it was shortlived though, and-for a holiday. The

-The Freshmen of Yale have decid-

children went so far as to nail up the -Twenty-nine per cent, of the acreage of Europe, it is estimated, is still in timber, and forty per cent, of the territory of Russia is in forests. Twenty seven per cent. of Germany is in timber, and, it is said, but four per cent.

of Great Britain. -The recent flood in the South has beggared a Macon (Ga.) citizen, whose wealth-some seven hundred dollarswhich he kept in a hole in the ground, was carried off by the raging waters. -A justice in New York, before whom a defendant was charged with giving theatrical entertainments on Sundays, adjourned the hearing on

-Chicago has one liquor saloon to every 35 families, which is more than thirteen times the number of bakers, and nearly six times the number of butchers. The grocers number one to every eighty-nine families. WHEN a man comes home at two

Among recent boiler curiosities was discovered that it contained arsenle and the discovery of a piece of a plate covantimeny. Both poison the skin, and ering a space of about six inches square, what is known as antimony rash is pro- full of tine cracks. These cracks had evidently come from defect in the iron in the first instance, but the boiler hed been run for two years at from eighty

perfectly safe for one hundred pounds.