HOW LISZT PLAYED.

The Great Pianist in England in the Forties

f think it was in 1840 or 1841, in Manchester, that I first heard Liszt, then a young man of twenty-eight. At that time he played only bravura piano compositions, such as the "Hexameron" and "Hungarian March" of Schubert, in C minor, arranged by himself. I recollect his curious appearance, his tall lank figure, buttoned up in a frock coat, very much embroidered with braid, and his long, light hair brushed straight down below his collar. He was not at that time a general favorite in England, and I remember that on this occasion there was rather a poor house. A criticiam of this concert which I have preserved from the Manchester Morning Post will give an idea of his wonderful playing. After some introduction it goes on to say: "He played with velocity and impetuosity indescribable, and vet with a facile grace and pliancy that made his efforts seem rather like the flight of thought than the result of mechanical exertion, thus investing his execution with a character more mental than physical, and making genius give elevation to art. One of the most electrifying points of his performance was the introduction of a sequence of thirds in scales, descending with unexampled rapidity; and another, the volume of tone which he rolled forth in the execution of a double shake. The rapture of the audience knew no bounds," etc. I fancied I saw the piano shake and tremble under the force of his blows in the "Hungarian March." I regret that I never had an opportunity of hearing him later in life, when I am sure I should have had more pleasure both in his playing and his programmes.-From Some Musical Recollections of Fifty Years," by Richard Hoffman, in the March Scribner.

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In one of George MacDonald's stories. a man has a dream. He is in heaven. It is a city, not a country place. The closest social life brings all very near together. He enters a store, selects his desired merchandise. When he proffers payment he finds that his money is not principle of primogeniture alone.—From wanted. There is no charge. He seeks other stores for various articles. It is the same. He cannot spend money. Everything is free. No one wants money; no one has any use or need for money.

The commercial equilibrium of the city stable, however. Everyone finds his highest joy in doing what he can do best for others, and so no one lacks anything. Every want is generously and cheerfully supplied. Everyone is perfectly content. This is a dream, but some dreams come true. W. S. Sayres in Pittsburg Times.

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Harry Ladd, who can turn his hand successfully to almost anything under the firmament, has cleverly fashioned a wooden leg for Teddy, and Teddy has successfully worn it, though he doesn't care just yet to wear it continuously. But with a little coaxing and after becoming a little more accustomed to the unusual limb it is expected that Teddy will enjoy his artificial paw.—Rumford correspondence Lewiston Journal.

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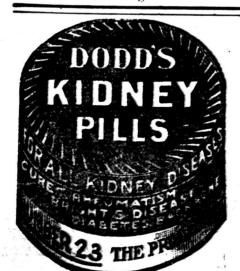
HIS CAPITAL OFFENCE.

(Buffalo Express.) "I hear there was a burglar in your

house who got away with a good deal without awakening anybody. What did "Oh, the silver, several rings and

watches and some money, but I don't mind them so much." "You don't? I don't understand."

"The wretch put the fire out and left the hot water running."





KHEDIVE OPPOSES POLYGAMY.

Has Only One Wife-How He

Bringing Up His Children. In the middle of the day the ruler of Egypt lunches with the only woman who has ever sustained to him the relation of four wives affected by the pious ef-fendi of the land. He has none the less remained strictly monogamous.

The one wife dwells in strict seclusion on the khedivial domain of Keubbeh except for occasional visits to the great Abdin Palace at Cairo. She is a Greek, with Circassian blood, some five years younger than the Khedive-he is near ing 40 exquisitely beautiful. It does not appear that any European or American of the male sex has ever gazed upon the features of this lady.

She is the mother of six chaldren, five girls and a boy. The latter is now about 10 years of age, and unlike the eldest born of Mohammedan rulers generally, he is to inherit his father's throne. This young "prince heritor," as he is officially styled, quite over-shadows his sisters in importance. The lad is understood to resemble his mother in fairness of skin, the slenderness of his frame and the tallness of his form.

As a family man, the Khedive sets an example which the Christian father, as our French contemporary observes, might emulate with profit. The girls study English, French, Arabic and Turkish with the idea, it is said, of fitting them for the position of monogamous

Abbas Hilmi seems to have set his face firmly against that plurality of wives which is the vogue among the wealthier of his subjects. He will not sllow a daughter of his to become an inmate of what is commonly understood by the term harem. In all respects but this, he has long been famed as the most Mohammedanly pious of potentates, for his orisons are performed with infinite fervor and an undeviating regularity. The five daughters receive from their mother a training which, from the point of view of the Mohammedan faith, is orthodox enough; but their father deviates markedly from Mohammedan ideals in his relations with his son. The boy is to be brought up with the dynastic conception strongly defined in his education. He will be the first scion of Mohammedan royalty to inherit a throne upon the formally recognized

World's Debt to Chemistry.

The effect of chemistry on civilization, says Dr. Maximilian Toch, has been greater than that of any other science. Engineering made but little progress until steel and cement, two chemical products, were cheapened, simplified and made universal." Medicine owes to chemistry the discovery of synthetic drugs and of anaesthetics, and the progress that has been made in the study of metabolism. The twentieth century promises even to outstrip the nineteenth in chemical progress, which will lie in the direction of controlling foodstuffs, applying the raw materials in the earth, and refining of metals.

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Present Population of Norway.

Consul Felix S. S. Johnson, of Bergen, reports that on September 30, 1909. the population of Norway was 2,363,511. The number of births for the third quarter of 1909 was 10,195, against 9,669 and 8,299 for the same periods in 1908 and 1907. The immigration for the same quarterly periods was 3,542,281, and

Embarrassing.

"I'll have to get another typewriter," said the bustling man. "This one is constantly stopping my dictation to ask how some word is spelled."

"That's a great less of time." "I don't mind the time, but it interferes with discipline for me to have to keep saying I don't know."-From the Washington Star

'Pnones in Tunnels. The freight tunnels of Chicago will be used for a great telephone company to enter the field in competition with the present companies. The new company will start with 20,000 instruments.

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The Postage Stamp's Inventor.

Who invented the postage stamp? A writer in Chamber's Journal points out that the inventor of the "adhesive postage stamp" was undoubtedly Rewland Hill. In 1837 he proposed the use of "a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp, and covered at the back with a glutinous wash, which the bringer might, by the application of a ilttle moisture, attach to the back of the letter." No evidence that will bear the slightest scrutiny, we are told, has been produced to support the various prior claims to the invention of the adhesive postage stamp.-Westminster Gazette.

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Post Offices of the World.

According to figures just published in 'Postal Archives" there are at present 271,000 post offices in the world spread over ninety-seven States, which cover an area of 30,000,000 square miles. The United States possesses the greatest number of post offices, 63,663; Germany comes second with 49,838 offices and the United Kingdom third with 23,738 ofices. Russia has 18,000, France 13,000 and Italy and Austria each 9,500 offices. The average daily postal business in the world amounts to 110,000,000 mail pieces of all sorts, representing on the estimated value of the contents of registered letters a sum of \$68,600,000. The number of the world's postal officials is 1,394,247, to which Germany furnishes the strongest contingent, 314,251. There are 767,898 mail boxes in the

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Farmer's Wife's Story

Food Lacks Variety - III Health Frequent.

Everything one eats in town comes from the country, yet the farmer's table shows the least variety and his wife undoubtedly works the hardest. In this sweeping arraignment Mrs. J. Y. Tate give the cause of her ill-health: "I lost my appetite, gas formed in the stomach and caused great distress. A sense of fuiness or distension, aching pains in the left shoulder blade and back, inflicted further suffering upon me. My system was singgish, and with other troubles incident to woman, my state was miserable. I used to wish for this and that to eat, but farmer's table is mostly for well folks. It was a good thing I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills they fixed up the stomach some, and then I could eat. By acting splendidly upon the system, my blood made pure and I got color and strength. In a few weeks I had no more gas, nor the full feeling —everything seemed to get right all at once. I can eat anything now, do my own work and

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Ramrod Discipline.

If it is true that the German Crown Prince has received from his imperce is father forty-eight hours "stuben ar-rest," or detention in his own palace at Potsdam, for some formal breach of court etiquette, this will not be the first time that he has incurred such a penalty. The Kaiser, himself, when a vocag man was often in the same hole, seeing that rigid discipline of the iron amred kind is still the rule of the Hohe collerns. The Emperor has more than cace given "chamber arrest" to his second cousin, Prince Frederick Leopold, son of the "Red Prince," who captu ed Metz; and was not even Frederick the Great when Crown Prince consigned to prison at Custrin and threatened with death by his father, the kidnapper of giante?-From the London Chronicle.

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WHO OWNS A PRESCRIPTION?

Has a Patient the Right to Have It Refilled Without an Order?

An interesting question for everybody who gets a prescription filled is just what right a person has in the bit of Latin for which he has paid the doctor and for the translation of which into drugs he now pays the chemist.

Has he a right to retain the paper in question and later to present it for a second or even a third and a fourth filling? The druggists and the doctors don't think he has. They think that it would be pretty much like prescribing for himself over their signature.

According to Medical Notes and Queries Chicago druggists and physicians have adopted the following views:

First-The prescription is an utterance of the prescriber, who alone should direct and control its employment. It should whenever practicable carry the name of the patient, the age in years, if a minor, and the date when written. Second-The pharmacist who prepares the medicine should retain the prescription as reference for his services and as record for a certain limited period, not less than five years, for the protection of the prescriber, himself and

Third-The medicine prescribed should be supplied not more than once on the same prescription: (1) If ordered by the prescriber "not to be repeated" (N. rep.): (2) if containing medicinal substances commonly called narcotic or habit forming drugs; (3) if called for by some person known not to be the original holder.

Fourth-Copy of the prescription may be furnished and should be written on a special blank, containing a declaration that is a copy of a prescription which has been delivered to the original holder and is not to be refilled except on order of the prescriber. The copy is made without recourse to possible error.

In Philadelphia a certain form of prescription blank is often used. In addition to the usual printed matter upon the face of the prescription are the words: "Note-The conditions under which this prescription is written will be found on the reverse side hereof," and on the other side is found: "This prescription is written for the party whose name appears thereon, for the present indications only; hence it is not to be renewed without my written consent and no copy of same is to be given. The pharmacist compounding it will kindly preserve same on this pre-scription file." This is then to be dated and signed.

When such prescriptions come into the hands of a pharmacist a printed sticker like the following may be used: "Your physician directs that this prescription is not to be renewed without his consent."

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MORE THAN THAT.

(Chicago Tribune.) Elderly Stranger (disposed to be so-

ciable)-I s'pose this is one o' them new fashioned pay-as-you-enter cars.-Conductor-Yes, uncle, and it's also an enter-as-you-pay car. Please step inside.

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Leaving a sting behind; Yet to my hand t'was given A golden harp to buy, Such as the white-robed choir attune To deathless minstreley.

Lost! lost! lost! I feel all search is vain: That gem of countless cost Can ne'er be mine again; offer no reward-For till these heart-strings sever.

Is reft away for ever:

know that Heaven-entrusted gift

But when the sea and land Like burning scroll have fled, I'll see it in His hand Who judgeth quick and dead, And when of scathe and loss That man can ne'er repair. The dread inquiry meets my soul, What shall it answer there?



Mussels Wild Animals.

The County Council of Lancashire has found it necessary to appeal to the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries to beds known to be dangerously contaminated. When the Council approached the owners of the foreshore they were met by the objection, which had been upheld, that mussels were wild animals and there was no property in them until they were captured. One hundred million mussels are annually consumed in Lancashire.-From the Westminster Ga-

She Was Very Particular. An organ grinder stopped in front of the house, and little Jessie, aged 4, was given a penny to hand to the Italian. She toddled out to him, and doubtless had in mind a visit to the grocery, for

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Table Manners in Kentucky.

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Pole's Curious Will.

A Polish gentleman has died at Etampes leaving a curious will deposited in the hands of the notary public. He had formerly been an inspector of the rative troops in Tonkin and was 44 years of age.

In his will he sets apart a certain amount of his fortune to be spent in organizing an annual concert on the annaversary of his death in the top of an old tower in his native place. He does not specify the kind of music to be played. From the London Telegraph.

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LESSON XII.-MARCH 20, I A Paralytic Forgiven and Hea Matt. 9: 1-13

Commentary. -I. The paralytic lieved vs. 1-8). 1. And he entered chip—This verse properly be with the account of the healing e emoniacs of Gadara. Jesus ret cross the Sea of Galilee, as he had over the night before when he had ed teh tempest. His own citybehold—The incident now considere revious to the Sermon on the M rought to Him—Probably to Home. The circumstances are more related in Mark and Luke. Jesus speaking to a crowd of people who ratuered to Him. There were Pha and doctors of the law present from the and Judea as far as Jerusalem lience thronged the house to the that those who were bringing men to Jesus could not enter.

refore ascended the outside stail

the flat roof, and taking up th

ing, let the sick man down through

opening into the presence of ... Their earnestness did not admit of giving up easily. They overcame a stacles and brought the palsied mi Jesus. "There was co-operation in work. One could not have done needed four. In the union of heart hands there is strength. United the no difficulty."-Hom. Com. Sick palsy-Palsy, a contraction of the paralysis, is a disease that deprive part affected of sensation, or the of motion, or both. This patient wa terly helpless. The disease is consiincurable. "Palsy is a type of sin. in the soul takes all the forms paralysis does in the body. 1. It away the sense of feeling. 2. It ens the will so that, when men do good, evil is present with They put off duty; they know, will not come to a decision. 3. It pr es a fixed condition of evil, with in suffering." Lying on a bed—Be he was unable to help himself. The was prebably a mat and the sick was earried upon it by his friends. ing their faith-That is, the faith of sick man and of his friends who bro him. It was manifestly with the man's own consent, and no doubt a own instance, that he was brought. all, it would appear, had fait! Christ as the great power of Go Morison. They had heard of Jesus. the power of the Lord was present heal them" (Luke 5. 17). They not believed the reports, but they bel that Jesus would heal in this case. acted faith. Son-A term expressiv sympathy and endearment. Be of cheer Jesus saw that a word of en agement was necessary. Although case was a desperate one, both phy ly and spiritually, relief was at Thy sins are forgiven (R. V.-It the forgiveness of sin that was mor gent than the healing of the body repentance and faith, had surely

met by the afflicted man.

Scribes—They had charge of books of the law, and were the tea

and leaders of the nation. They had

listening to the discourse of Jesus.

within themselves Mark says the

soned in their hearts. This man phemeth-The charge was made, be Jesus had spoken forgiveness to th sied man. The scribes declared Jesus, in forgiving sins, had assum prerogative belonging to God alone that he was a blasphemer in thus fessing to be divine. It is true that alone can forgive sins, and Jesus i ing this openly declared his divinit Knowing their thoughts-The know was supernatural, and was itsel great a testimony of his divine pow was the healing which followed. bott. Wherefore think ye evil in hearts-They were unjustly acc him. They would not recognize hi divine. Their thoughts were evicause they were evil, yet Jesus s to them in gentleness. 5. Whether easier-Both are equally easy to power which is unlimited. A uni can be as easily produced by a act of the divine will, as the sm: part of matter.-Clarke. 6. But th may know—He would give them pos proof that he had authority to say, sins be forgiven thee," by perform miracle before their very eyes. to the sick-Jesus spoke twice to paralytic; the first time there peace to his soul; the second, ph soundness. Arise-The man who let down through the roof, a helple valid, was commanded to arise, take sleeping mat and go home. 7. A and departed-The test was success applied. The intervening moment have been one of suspense to all sa the Healer and the healed; the one

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home, where he had forgiven and h

the paralytic, to the seaside, Matth

Mark and Luke call him Levi. He

II Matthew called (v. 9.) 9. P

other strong in faith.

have had two names, or it is possible Jesus changed the name after his version, from Levi to Matthew. He the son of Alphaeus (Mark 2: 14.) S at the receipt of custom-Matthew a publican, or tax-gatherer. The cans were particularly odious of Jews for two reasons: 1. They we presentatives of a Gentile natio whom the Jews were subject, and

humiliating indeed to be paying to that government. 2. The pub as a class, were greedy and extortion It was their policy to exact all were able from the Jews. It is possible that Matthew was a l man than most of his fellow-publ Saith unto him, Follow me-No Matthew had heard about Jesus b this time, for the great Teacher has

bored for months in that region, John the Baptist had exerted a wie fluence in declaring the Messiah to Arose and followed him-There se to have been no delay. His mind quickly settled as to the course would pursue. Luke says, "He left He left a business about which was much suspiscion, he left wicked grading associations, he left sinful tices and an unholy life, that he r follow Jesus. The exchange was

ttely to his advantage, even if he forth to follow one who has no "