ABBE LISZT.

What The Great Master Did for Modern Music.

But he introduced into the musty academic atmosphere of musical Europe a strong fresh breeze from the Hungarian puzta; this wandering piona player of Hungarian-Austrian blood, a genuine cosmopolite, taught music a new charm, the charm of the unexpected, of the improvised. The freedom of Beethoven in his later works and of Chopin in all his music, became the principal factor in the style of Liszt. Music must have the shape of an improvisation. In the Hungarian rhapsodies, the majority of which begin in a mosque and always end in a tavern, are the extremes of his system. His orchestral and vocal works, the two symphonies, the masses and oratorios and symphonic poems, are full of dignity, poetic feeling, religious spirit, and a largeness of accent and manner. Yet the gypsy glance and gypsy voice Jurk behind many a pious or pompous bar. Apart from his invention of a new form-or, rather the condensation and revisal of an old one-the eymphonic poem-Liszt's greatest contribution to art, is the wold, truant, rhapsodic extempore element he infused into modern music; nature in her most reckless, untrammelled moods he interpreted with fidelity. But the drummers in the line of moral gasoline who controlled critieism in Germany refused to see Liszt except as an ex-piano virtuoso with the morals of a fly and a perverter of art. Even the piquant triangle in his piano concerto was suspected as possibly suggesting the usual situation of French comedy.

The Liezt-Wagner question no longer presents and difficulties to the fairminded. It is a simple one, for men still living knew that Wagner, to reach his musical apogee, to reach his public, had to lean heavily on the musical genius and individual inspiration of Liszt. The later Wagner would not have existedas we now know him-without first traversing the garden of Liszt. This is not a theory, but a fact.-From "Franz Liszt-The Real and Legendary," by James Huneker, in the October Scribner.

SLEEP, GENTLE SLEEP

Should Not Be Too Particular About Noise When Children Sleep.

Mr. Alfred H. Harmer, lecturer on physiology and hygiene at Wandsworth Technical Institute, writing in the Sanitary Record, says:

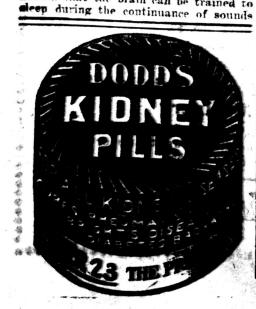
'As most people spend at least onethird of their lives in sleep and as the conditions under which they sleep must influence the whole of their lives, it would be wise for all to consider whether their sleep is of the most healthful and refreshing types. There are sound hygienic methods by which sleep may be induced. It is, of course, essential that plenty of pure air should be admitted into the sleeping apartment. Oxygen is as necessary to the body cells during the hours of sleep as at any other time. Perhaps in the case of children it is even more necessary for them to sleep is the time of snabolism, growth and repair.. That there are yet large sections of the com-munity which do not understand this ca nbe easil yproved by a walk through out town and country moads any night after the occupants of the houses have retired to rest. The old prejudice against open windows still exists, particularly among the class inhabiting the smaller houses. Dust in the rooms, an Imaginary draught, the fear of colds, and many other like stupid reasons are sdvanced in excuse for this permisious

The organs of the body should also be considered, and no excessive work should be given to the heart or digestive organs before retiring to rest. High pillows lead to an increase in the heart's force at a time when the heart should have the slightest work. Very low pillows may cause headaches, and even sleeplessness, through an excess of blood being in the brain. Heavy late suppers are very unwise, but a light meal followed by such moderate exereise as a short walk, is generally conducive to sound sleep. The light meal causes a withdrawal of blood from the head into the stomach area and the body generally. The body is therefore warmed, and this is very important. Cold extremities, particularly cold feet, cause sensory stimulations which produce sleeplessness, often for hours. People who suffer in this way should take means to artificially keep their feet warm by using sleeping socks, or slipper baths or by the use of hat water bottles, and by sleeping between blankets...

It is of course, fatal to sound sleep to go to bed "with anything on the mind." In these sensational and pleasthis may be relieved by a gentle friction | and snoes noes of the head with a medium hard brush. We cannot hope to always drive away the disturbing sensory impulses, for, built as man is, joy, suffering, grief, re-

aponsibility and worry flast but by no means least, must find their place in his life at some time or other. Life without these would be at best a mere existence, and so we must pay the bill at such times. And even then fatigue must cause weep ere long.

Under ordinary circumstances, quiet is essential to refreshing sleep. It is well known that the brain can be trained to



constantly repeated. The confused din of traffic, the rattle of passing trains and many other noises do not seem to disturb the rest of those accustomed to them. But, ordinarily speaking, quiet should precede and accompany sleep. In this connection it may be wise not to be too particular about noises when little children are asleep, At some future time they may be thankful for learning to sleep while a certain amount of noise is going on. For instance, there is no reason why they should not be accustomed to sleep while a piano is bein gplayed in another room in the house.

LOVE, THE GIVER.

True love is service. You who sit apart And wait for love to bring you happi-

Who drop his hand if once you feel distress,

And if he stumbles, drive him from your heart-You know not love. This have you seen

no more: His faint, swift shadow as he passed you by;

You have but heard the echo of his He enters not where pride stands at the

But if with him comes sorrow, and you And bid it welcome in love's holy

If with each grief still brighter burns the flame.

And you would grasp each arrow, keen To save the other heart a pang of

Then know you love, the king, and own his reign. -Ninette M. Lowater in New York Sun.

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THE PICTURE'S NAME

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"Why, can't you see, stupid The man has evidently just proposed to the girl, and she has said "yes." Isn't it *Very dear, I have no doubt. But what is the title to it?"

"I don't know—but isn't there a little label in the corner?"
"Why, yes—I didn't notice it. Let me Icok—yes, you are right. He has proposed and she has accepted. The little card says "Sold."

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THE GERMAN CENSUS.

(Vancouver Province.) The Canadian census questions considered sufficiently inquisitorial, but they do not compare in pertinency (or impertinency) to the reported requirements of the German interrogations. A few examples of the demands: Are you married or not? When were you married? Have you been divorced? What age was your wife at the time of your marrians? ure-loving days we often retire to rest children under 12 months, state how they are neurished? Are you blind, or simply in one eye? Do you use lorgnettes, spectacles or pince-nez. What size boots marriage? Are you or your wife ject to nervous attacks? If you spectacles or pince-nez. What size boots and shoes does your wife take? Do you

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A GOOD PLEDGE.

(Niagara Falls Journal.) The members of the men's Sunday school class of the rich and fashionable dena, have all taken what they term the "Help the Other Fellow Pledge." Here are some of the promises included in the

nedge:
Not to shop after 6 p. m. Saturday.
Not to ride on street cars Sunday.
Not to get mad at telephone girls, no Nor to require the butcher, baker or greer to deliver his wares more than once a day. To do Christmas shopping a month and a half before Christmas. Some of these promises will be hard to keep, but they are all for the better. Other people would be neiped considerably were these pledges faithfuly observed.

HE SAW DAD.

(Puck.) Willis-Great Scott, man! mear to say you can's do anything with that son of yours, who is reported to be doing such awful carousing at college?

Gillis (sadly)—I haven't the heart to say a word. You see I was foolish enough to take him with me to the national convention of my lodge last summer.

HOW SHE DID IT.

(Pathfinder.) with After all, Adolphus, this vis-m't soing to be so expensive. With half-dozen dresses I simply had to and your clothes cleaned and pressed.

"Lost 16 lbs. in Weight"

In the following interesting letter Mrs. H. R. Plunkett, well known in her home town of Hewtonville, tells how she conquered bilious indigestion: "I think it was drinking ice water on a very hot July day two years ago that caused an inflamed condition in my stomach, which gave me such repeated and weakening attacks of biliousness and stomach trouble. So severely did I suffer, that my strength was impaired, and I lost sixteen pounds in weight. My whole body was weakened, both kidneys and bowels failing to keep the system in natural condition. Food fermented, skin was dry and yellow. I had flushes of heat, and prickling sensations in various parts of the body. In the winter I had cold feet and clammy hands, and not until I commenced to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills did I obtain relief. In a short time Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured the bilious dyspepsia, and in a month I gained almost four pounds. The pain over the liver disappeared, the bowels acted regu larly, and I kept on improving so rapidly that in three months I was vigorous and well. I recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills to every one in poor health. To receive the same benefit as Mrs.

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THE RESURRECTION PLANT.

One of the most extraordinary plants in the world is undoubtedly that known to bontanists as anastatica, commonly called the "Resurrection Plant," or occasionally the "Rose of Jericho." It is an annual inhabiting the Egyptian desert. It is so highly hygrometric that when fully developed it contracts its rigid branches so as to constitute a ball. Exposed then to the action of the wind, it is blown hither and thither toward the sea, when it is gathered and exported to Europe. If, then, when apparently dead and dried up, its roots is plunged into water, the buds swell with new life, the leaves of its calyx open, the petals unfold, the flower-stalk grows, and the full-blown flowers appear as if by magic. When removed from the water the plant returns to its original apparently dead condition, until again placed in water-hence its title of the "Resurrection Plant."

There are many superstitious tales concerning this so-called rose afloat in the East. It is said to have first bloomed on Christmas Eve. and continued to flower till Easter, at its birth heralding the advent of the Redeemer, and immediately before His departure honoring His resurrection.

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A SURPRISE FOR SWAGGER "Yes," said Swagger, "this is a turkeze

"Excuse me," said Bangs, "the correct pronunciation of that word is 'turkwoise." "No. turkeze, excuse me."

"I say turkwoise." "Well, let's go to a jeweler and ask

"Right." "In order to settle a wager," said

Swagger to the jeweler, "would you mind telling me if the correct pronunciation of the stone in this ring is turkeze or turkwoise?" The jeweler took the ring and exam-

ined it carefully. "The correct pronunciation," he said, "is glass."—Tit-Bits.

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THE OPTIMIST. (Ellis O. Jones, in the Independent.) "Oh, well," said the Optimist after election, it seems to be a pretty bad Congress, but it is not at all likely that it will pass any evil laws." "Oh, well," said the Optimist, after Congress had passed a particularly evil law, "it will undoubtedly be killed in the Senate." 'Oh, well," said the Optimist, after the Senate had concurred in the action of the House, "perhaps the rresident will "Oh, well," said the Optimist, after the President had affixed his signature, "perhape the Supreme Court will declare it unconstitutional."

"Oh, well," said the Optimist after the Supreme Court had declared the evil law not only constitutional, but also quite reasonable, "perhaps the Administration will forget to execute it." "Oh. well," said the Optimist after the on, wen, said the optimist after the Administration gave evidence of intending to execute the law, both in letter and in spirit, "perhaps it will be repealed some time."

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.)

After all, lunacy in a man is only A man will take a higer risk with his soul than with his money. The reason a man has a hobby is so he can be so disgusted if you want to talk to him about yours.

A woman thinks sne eats no more than a bird just because it is ice cream and cake instead of potatoes.

Being generous at your father's excake instead of potatoes

Being generous at your father's exgense is a lot more satisfactory than
having your son generous at your ex-

The right wan in the right place is not

WORSE AND WOR "Did you over notice," said Walter rines, "how a fellow when he once

nd despar? "A friend was first telling me of his ance in attending a reception in sapolis some time ago. During the ma of the function an elaborately gowned woman sang for the guests. Her voice wasn't anything to brag on, and my friend, who is very plain spokes, turned to a meek looking little man turned to a meek looking little man sitting at his right, and asked in a low voice, who was that old hen who has just squawked for us?"

"That replied the man addressed, "is my wife.

My friend gasped, 'Oh, b-b-beg your pardon,' he stuttered. 'She's really a ranther nice looking woman and I know she'd sing beautifull yif she had made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose ever wrote a rotten song like that?"

"I am the author of that song," re-

plied the meek looking little man." Louisville Times

JAPANESE FRUIT TREES. Among the many ways of their own that the Japanese have for doing things is their system of pruning and training fruit trees. The system is call ed "tana," and consists in training the branches overhead on trelliswork, made of bamboo or wire, supported on wooden posts about five and a half feet high. This offers advantages in gathering the fruit, and not only serves to protect the trees against wind and storms, but is said to increase production. Only very light pruning is done, and that usually in the winter time. This system is generally adopted for pears and vines, less often for apples and plums.



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THE APPLICATION.

A carping old Scotchwoman said to her pastor one day, "Dear me, meensters mak' muckle adae about their sermons in the week tae mak' up I cud dae it mysel'!" "Well, well, Janet." said the minister, "let's hear ye." "Come awa' wi' a text, then," quoth she. He repeated with emphasis: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman and in a wide house." Janet fired up instantly. "What's that ye say, sir? Dae ye intend onything personal?" "Stop! stop!" broke in the pastor. "You wud never dae for a meenister." "An' what for no'?" she asked sharply. "Because, Janet, you came over soon tae the application.

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LIFE OF THE GRAPEVINE.

There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, within a mile of Daphine, Ala., commonly known as the "General Jackson" - vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpenteria, Cal. under which more than eight hundred persons may stant. Its trunk is eight feet in diameter at the base and it has borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in

THE THREE MEDALS.

Delegate James Wickersham, of Aliska, at a reception in Washington, nodded rather contemptuously toward a much-decorated general.

You see those three superb medals on the general's breast?" he said. "Well, I'll tell you how he got them. He got the third because he already had two. He got the second because he had one. And he got the first because he had none."—Washington Star.

DIRE NECESSITY.

Yes, sir, in a year from now this Amten, air, at a year from now this Amalgamated Bancon Stock will be worth ten thousand dollars, and I'll sell it to you for fifty cents."

"If it'll be worth ten thousand dollars in a year from now, why don't you keep it yourself?"
"Well, you see, I need a shave and a hair cut, and I'd be a holy show if I waited that long."

"We have both proposed to her."
"Which is the lucky man?" "Bont, know yet. She just married the other fellow last week."—Toledo Blade.



FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

Honor to the strong man, in these ages, who has chaken himself loose of shams, and is something. For in the way of being worthy, the first condition surely is that one can be. Let eant cease, at all risks and at all costs; till cant ceases, nothing can begin. -

There is no genius like the genius of labor. There is no reward like that which comes to energy, system, perseverance. - Napoleon.

Without the resolution in your hearts to do good work, so long as your right hands have motion in them, and to do it whether the issue be that you die or live, no life worthy the name will ever be possible to you; while in once forming the resolution that your work is to be well done, life is really won, here and forever.-John Ruskin.

Divinest autumn; who may paint thee Forever changeful o'er the changeful globe.

-K. H. Stoddard.

The flowers must clost their tender leaves and die; The lily's gracious head All low must lie,

Because the gentle summer is now dead. -Adetaide A. Proctor.

In man's most dark extremity Oft succour dawns from heaven. -Sir Walter Scott.

THE OWNER OF THE BUILDING. (Kansas City Journal.) devout poor man was lecturing stranger for smeking eigarettes.

'Stranger,' said the devout one, "you not only injure your health, but you waste your money smoking those things. Why, you can save enough in a lifetime

own a five-story building like that "Do you own it?" asked the cigarette smoker.
"No," replied the devout man, "and I "No," replied the devout man, "and I don't know who does."
"Well, I own it," replied the cigarette fiend. "And here is a \$5 note for your subscription paper which you are circulating so that, you can take treatment at

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Ordinary borders, of course, are tiresome, and borders in bedrooms are often just the effect needed, provided they are dainty and in harmonious colors.

WHY TOMMY STOPPED PRAYING (Philadelphia Record.)

"Why, Tommy, exclaimed the Sunday thoo! teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you so to bed?" "Not any more," said Tommy. "I uster when I slept in a folding bed, though."

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NOT HARD TO BELIEVE.

(Exchange.)

A certain lady called up her grocer by telephone the other morning and, after she had sufficiently scolded the man who esponded, said:
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LESSON II.-OC

The Life-Giving Str Commentary .- 1. The stream (vs. 1, 2). 1. kiel had been taken Jerusalem, had been s rebuilt, and the detail service had been expla brought me again—The described in Ezek. 40. the door of the temp curvey the building ar pointments, but to be the life-giving stream Unto the door of the trance to the temple, \ from under the thresh phet's vision the stream sented the manifold ble pel, had its source in ing place of Jehovah. The cast and the street the right side of the he ward at the south si which was in the cen court. The only stream ing there was from nected with the temple of which fell into the city and made their '-Davidson. It was whose 'soft-flowing' was regarded as a symbol unobtrusive influence of sence in Israel (Isa. 8. this stream flowed eas were too scanty to he able effect on the fertil through which it passed stream which Ezekiel parently from undernea place in the temple : the altar of sacrifice. nified "the gospel of C

forth from Jerusalem the countries about, ar powers of the Holy Spir it by virtue of which and produced blessed 2. The gate northwarding eastward was clos in Ezek. 44, 2 and 46. I phet, reached the outer sawthe stream flowing right, or southside of i garding the source of striking like that which 22. 1) God is the sour good that comes to me gift .. cometh down from lights" (James 1, 17). U. An increasing stre The man that had the phet's guide. See note of and cubits -- About one-The distances measured portant as they indicat crease in the volume of

waters were to the and yet and insignificant but important on accou 4. To the knees, to t shows a marvelous inci The stream received hence the increase was ent energy. There is ar gospel all its own. 5. reminded of the langua **There** is a river, the s shall make glad the city er is majestic in its or course can not be stay be thrown in its way, them or sweeps them as ly streams are periodical sometimes the banks a other times the channe stream that Ezekiel saw its flow. It is a type of Christianity. At the t ascension there was but his followers. Their m constantly increasing un are five hundred million tians in the world, an has increased nearly the past century. The iel's vision is also a ty of God in the soul. It small in its beginnings

crease is constant as obeys the Lord. III. An efficacious st 6. Bast thou seem this attention had thus far the source of the stream vellous increase. The was the effects upon th

which it passed.

7. Many trees. Con The stream was conduc ness. 8. Go down into region between Jerusale Sea was a desolate wa vision the prophet saw t ful because of the flox through it. The waters The waters of the Dead nated with various salt not live in them. Its dered wholesome by the healing stream. This i work of the Holy Spir thing ... shall live. Lit shall continually accomp ing of the gospel; the de removed, the life of rig be brought in. Clarke. 'fish. The Dead Sea ha of life. Out of death the grace of God, a rich life symbol of the world; appear as the living crea as the fishes. Here t dead fishes, unspiritual. 10. En-gedi .. En-eglair at the west side of the the latter at the north

Jordan enters. The ext the entire sea, whose w ed and abounded in fish Where the gospel is re life and fruitfulness. N so corrupt, no individua prayed, that it will not lected by the inflowing divine grace. 11. Ma Shall not be healed. T only healing medicine for of our fallen nature, an not receive it in the lo incurable and are abar ruin.-Benson. The salt sideration here, not as as the foe of fertility, l ity. The thought is th who bar themselves agai stream of divine love at to regain health are h exist as monuments th the sea of death ther

th unto death.-Kli for meat. Salvation mu the terribly nick