

An Ovation to the Czar.

A New York Herald special dispatch gives the following account of the scenes which took place in St. Petersburg recently upon the return of the czar from the seat of war. The scene is one that cannot be forgotten while the present generation lives. St. Petersburg is early awake. All the reports make it certain that the emperor will arrive in the morning. Daylight finds the city dressed in blinking and evergreens. The streets are spanned by triumphal arches at frequent intervals, and bands of music parade. Everywhere the lately sombre city presents glowing evidences of thanksgiving and joy. Upon his arrival at the railway station a tremendous ovation began. The pupils of the conservatoire sang a hymn of welcome and presented his imperial majesty with a crown of laurel, which was accepted in a few happy chosen words of thanks. Amid the roar of artillery and the firing of guns, the emperor of the Russians drove to the Kazan cathedral. Tiers of crimson seats, erected in the open space in front of the cathedral, are filled with prominent citizens of the capital. Many people here slept all night on the marble floor of the cathedral in order that they might be there to see when the great moment shall come. Peasant women and princesses bend before the shrine together. The cathedral blazes with splendor and light; the altars are aglow with diamonds. The cathedral is there seems no niche in which another waxen taper could be burned. Accompanied by gladsome cheers, which drown for the time the sobs in undertone of mothers bereft of sons, wives mourning for husbands, sisters waiting for brothers—all lost on the battle-field—the doors are flung open. In solemn majesty the emperor enters. The noise is only partially hushed as the czar walks with solemn tread to the altar. Suddenly the vast cathedral becomes hushed as a solemn hymn is sung to the altar and kisses the Holy Virgin. On his return to the floor of the cathedral the crowd breaks all restraint. It envelops him. The people fall down and kiss his garments. So great is the pressure that it is with great delay that his imperial majesty can reach his carriage. The emperor drives to the winter palace amid the wildest cheering of the vast crowd which lines the entire road. All day long multitudes cheer before the palace and soldiers hurrah at the barracks. The city glows with torches until long after midnight.

Married in Haste.

A wedding as abrupt, if not as fantastic, as Mr. Wemmick's took place not long ago at Marlboro on the Hudson. During the afternoon a well-known resident of the village called on the Rev. Dr. Osbon and invited him to dinner at six o'clock. "Bring a marriage certificate with you," said the host; "we may have a wedding this to-night." The doctor is a discreet man, and did as he was told. His friend's house he met a large company of guests. Dinner was announced took his seat at the well-appointed table. The host undertook to carve the turkey, but made such bungling work of his duties that one of the guests was constrained to remark to him: "You had better give the carving to your wife; you teach you the proper way to do these things." The host did not deny the soft impeachment, but told what manner of woman he should like for a wife ending by saying: "Now, before we proceed further, I propose we take a vote as to who shall marry." The company entered into the canvass with great hilarity, and after the vote was taken it was declared that the host was in duty bound to marry his housekeeper, a young and well-educated girl who had presided over the establishment for more than a year. The young lady had stepped into the kitchen to give some final directions to the cook, and when she returned she was informed of the views of the company. She was completely taken aback, but after the ladies had coaxed her to give her consent, she placed herself in the hands of her friends. "Hallo! let's get married now!" exclaimed the host, with the impetuous Wemmick's self-possession. The dinner was suspended—indeed it had scarcely begun; the bride took off her white apron, the bridegroom dropped his napkin; the two were made one; the marriage certificate was signed; and the company kissed the bride and then sat down to dinner with a first rate appetite. The next day a spinster in the neighborhood hearing what had happened, raised her hands toward Heaven and exclaimed in a spirit of true devoutness: "How sudden; there's no telling how turn 'll come next."

A Printer's Fight With Dogs.

A short time ago Mr. R. H. Hawthorn, a job printer of Duane street, New York, had a desperate encounter with two savage dogs in New Jersey. They attacked him while he was on his way across the Hackensack meadows after duck. As he was a long distance from any house, the dogs attacked him on the highway, and one of them at once sprang at his throat. He was entirely unarmed, and had it not been for a package of dog goods that he carried in his hands he would probably have been torn to pieces. As the first dog jumped for his throat, Hawthorn, in a desperate moment, kept up for nearly two hours. At intervals the man shouted at the top of his voice for help, but none came. At last his voice failed him, and he could only meet the assaults of the dogs, with a grim hope that some one would pass by and relieve him from his perilous position, although it was night, and the road was unfrequented at that hour. At last the dogs, tired of the useless contest, went away. Mr. Hawthorn made his way to his home, two miles distant, and reached there in an exhausted condition. It was several days before he fully recovered from the effects of the terrible encounter.

Bound to be Obedient.

A breach of discipline in a public school at Foster, Minn., led recently to an encounter on the floor, in which the teacher was obliged to strike the pupil whom he had undertaken to punish. The next morning the teacher appeared upon the scene armed to the teeth, and having laid on his desk a big bowie-knife, a huge club, an axe and a large whip, glared at his pupils, and began to sharpen his jack-knives in his book. The big boy winked at one another, and the little girls stopped whispering; and so overwhelming was the effect of this formidable armament that at a signal from one of the ring-leaders there was a rush for the door, and a helter-skelter retreat from the school-yard. School was over for that day.

BURIED ALIVE.

Some Strange But Well-Authenticated Cases.

It is always with a feeling of horror that we read of a grave being opened and the finding of the fact that a burial had taken place before death had actually claimed its victim; and yet such cases are of more frequent occurrence than is generally supposed.

Some very strange cases of persons being buried alive and the manner in which the facts were brought to light, have recently been made public. A few of the most remarkable of these are now presented as showing to what extent this blundering has of late years been carried on in the United States. The last truly horrible case was that of a lady, by name Mrs. Roberts, Anisee, of New Orleans. The lady had been sick some time with malaria, and was at the end of ten days pronounced dead by her physician, as all signs of animation seemed to be suspended—the body was cold, the pulse stopped, and the lips were bloodless. Mr. Anisee was himself sick at the time and could not attend the funeral of his wife, but in a few days afterward he called the old colored woman who had attended her in her last illness, and made her give him a detailed statement of the facts. After listening to her story, Mr. Anisee stated that he had had strange dreams in regard to his wife, and was firmly of the impression that she had been buried alive. So strong a hold did this dream take upon his mind, that as soon as he was able, he, in company with a few friends and an undertaker, went to the coffin which had been placed, and opening the large box in which the coffin was confined, that receptacle was found to be sprung at every joint, and the top almost pried off. Upon opening it the body of Mrs. Anisee was found lying on its face, and the terrible expression the face had upon it gave evidence of the struggle that must have been made for freedom. Scarcely less mournful are the consequences of the sad discovery. Mr. Anisee is now a raving maniac.

A short three years ago Miss Adie Carter, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer, in middle Tennessee, to all appearances died, and was buried. The young lady had on her hand at the time a beautiful diamond ring, the gift of her betrothed, and she carried the quality of a man on the farm, to such a degree that he made up his mind to possess it. This he could not do without exhuming the body, and that he did late at night. It seemed that after he had burst the coffin open he was, on account of the swollen condition of the fingers, unable to pull the ring off, so, taking out his knife, he attempted to amputate the finger. The lady, who it seemed had only been in a trance, was brought to consciousness by the cutting, and giving a shriek, she started up, and in the next breath she was in the arms of her husband. Mrs. Carter then, after many painful efforts, succeeded in getting free from her grave and in making her way home. The effect upon her family can be imagined, and her lover, upon hearing of the case the next day, at once married her, and she has since presided at his table as Mrs. Collins, with nothing to remind her of her dreadful fate but the scar upon her finger.

One of the most painful cases of ante-mortem interment took place a few years ago in Philadelphia. The lady, a young Quakeress, had apparently died, and passed from this world of sin and sorrow, and was in an open coffin placed in a vault amid the relics of her ancestors. Nearly six months afterward the vault was opened to receive another tomb, and the eyes of the undertaker present that will never be forgotten by them. On the steps of the vault sat, or rather reclined against the wall, all that was mortal of the young lady. She had waked from her trance, and again made an attempt to find her way to earth again, but sank in helpless despair upon the steps.

A very singular case occurred to a minister some two years ago in Monmouth county, New Jersey. After a short illness he was thought to be dead, and preparations were made for his funeral. But it was not long that the man was only in a trance; and as the undertaker was making ready to screw down the lid of the coffin, he discovered a twitching of the supposed dead man's eye-balls, and upon proper remedies being applied, the gentleman was restored to full life and vigor. He described most vividly his feelings at the time, as he said that he could hear all that was going on around him, but could not move until the last moment.

The Apples of Eden.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10. Now we figure the thing out for different reasons. Eve ate Adam 8 also.—Total 16.—Boston Journal. We think the above figures are entirely wrong. If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90. Scientific men, however, on the strength of the fact that the apples were a race of giants, and consequently of great size, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82.—Total 163.—Gleaner Advertiser. Wrong again. What could be clearer than, if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893.—Lawrence American. If Eve 812 and Adam 812 would not the whole be 1,624?—Boston Journal. I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam, Adam 8124 Eve.—Total 8,938.—Veritas. Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve.—Total 82,056. We think this, however, not of sufficient authority to warrant us in admitting that Eve 814 Adam, Adam if he 8081242 keep Eve company.—Total 8,082,066.—New York Mail. Mathematics, you're all at fault. If Eve 814212 tempt Adam, Adam must have 8124212 Eve.—Total 812,500,150.—Portchester Journal. No, you're all up in the other alley. Old Mathematics, you've got to get the "root" of the matter yet. If Eve 814 Adam, of course Adam 81242 make it square.—Total 6,090,263,378.—Colby Echo.

A Paternal Government.

The Wurttemberg government erected a few years ago a number of dwellings for the men employed in its iron works, and lately has built quite a little town at Stuttgart for the benefit of its employees in the railroad and post-office departments. What led to their erection was the fact that the increase in the rentals and cost of living, the government rents these buildings, which are admirably designed for comfort and economy, to its employees, who pay a moderate rent. The course was probably found to be more economical than raising the salaries. In connection with the dwellings are a public kitchen, and large baths and wash-houses. What renders the course especially valuable is the fact that the site is delightful and most salubrious, and that every possible sanitary precaution has been taken. Those who benefit formerly had to live in narrow quarters among ill-drained streets.

Birds of Paradise.

The birds of New Guinea present a larger proportion of brilliantly plumaged species than those of any other part of the world. To this result the birds of paradise largely contribute. Of this family twenty-four species are known, all confined to the Papuan islands, with a single exception, a *Manu-woodia*, which has extended its range to northern Australia, and which is without the characteristic plumage of the true paradise birds. Whether for singularity or beauty of plumage, the birds of paradise are without rivals in the bird world. Most of them have superb tints of feathers issuing, not from the wings, but from each side of the body, forming sometimes very silky plumes of considerable thickness, sometimes fans which spread on each side of the breast, sometimes shields or long trains behind the wings; while the central tail-feathers are often produced to a great length, and elongated into the most fantastic and long ones. Late in the evening the birds are tired and stubborn, taking a position in a hole in the bed of the creek and fighting the dogs off. The hunting party came up with them there, and they again without effect.

Destroying the Idols.

Nepal has been swept clean of gods, and the temples are apartments to let. The British army suggested the method of finding her level, and she was found to be a long one. Late in the evening the dogs were tired and stubborn, taking a position in a hole in the bed of the creek and fighting the dogs off. The hunting party came up with them there, and they again without effect.

The Minister's Wedding Fee.

The Hamilton (N. Y.) *Democrat* Republican has the following account of a recent wedding at the residence of one of the clergymen in that village. The reverend gentleman was "at home" to all callers, and during the day a gentleman and lady called. They sat down and accepted the attentions of the minister, who, well knowing their errand before they announced it, was trying to make them feel at home. After considerable skinning, the candidate for groom managed to tell the secret. The minister, however, was so good, determined to investigate the matter in the most judicious manner possible, and he did it. He did it, and there, in approved style. The newly-wedded pair desired a certificate, and that was duly made out, executed, and delivered. Then came the fee.

Siamese Floating Houses.

A traveler in Siam describes the floating houses: "We hugged the shore closely and passed within a few yards of scores of floating houses, whose owners looked at us with the calm nonchalance of the Orient. Perhaps you may not understand a floating house; it is built on a raft of bamboo poles and is moored to strong posts in the mud or on the bank. It is a perfect house, rooms, roof, and all, and its floor is about twelve inches above the water. There are thousands of these houses in Bangkok, and they are not to be despised, as they have a neat, pleasing, airy, and water, are excellently drained, and are very easy of access. One of their drawbacks is the facility with which the numerous water-snakes of the Meimam gain an entrance; the Siamese never had a house that was not infested with them that they don't wear any, but they frequently find them in their beds or about their apartments. The floating houses had their origin at a time when the land bordering the river was very unhealthy, and the king gave the order to build upon the river banks, and to build on the banks. The hollow joints of the bamboo specially adapted to the construction of rafts, and it is said that this tree first gave the Chinese the idea of building boats in compartments.

Production of Precious Metals.

The statement of precious metals produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri river, including British Columbia and the west coast of Mexico, during 1877 shows an aggregate value of \$98,421,754, being an excess of \$7,546,081 over 1876, the greatest previous annual yield in the history of the country. Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington increase; British Columbia, California, Mexico and Montana decrease; but it is possible the falling off in Montana is more apparent than real. In the statement for 1876 Dakota (Black Hills) was not mentioned. It appears in this statement credited with \$1,500,000 gold, but the estimate in 1876 was \$850,000, the total amount carried out by all express companies and mail. If the Comstock mines yield as much in 1878 as during the present year the aggregate product of silver and gold will approximate one hundred millions of dollars.

Hydrophobia from Cat Bite.

The Reading (Penn.) *Times* of a late date says: Laura Desch, a daughter of Mr. George Desch, of Macongie, Lehigh county, aged twelve, was bitten in the finger by a pet Maltese cat six weeks ago. The cat died the next morning. The child's finger healed up, and nothing further was thought of the matter until Saturday last, when the child began to feel ill. She continued to grow worse, and on Sunday morning she showed unmistakable signs of being afflicted with hydrophobia. Foam gathered on her lips, and her quick, frightened glances at friends and strangers were unmistakable signs that her blood had been poisoned by the bite from the cat. The young girl suffered much pain and agony until Sunday evening, when she expired. The animal was mad when it bit the child.

Hunting Wild Hogs in Missouri.

On Wednesday last, says a recent number of the *Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat*, Mr. John C. Gentry called in seven of his neighbors, with their dogs, and organized a hunt for wild hogs. The dogs soon raised the hogs and opened on their trail. After a long run they brought the hogs to bay, but the dogs never tackled the hogs a second time, for in the first fight they received such a thrashing from the five-inch tusks of the wild hogs as to make it unprofitable to continue. The hunters finally came up with the dogs while they were holding the hogs at bay, and a regular volley was poured in the wild animals that did not seem to have the least effect upon the hogs. As the hunting party neared the game the hogs broke and ran again, with the dogs after them. Every time the hunters got near enough they would fire on the hogs, but the shots did not seem to penetrate the tough hides, and elongated tusks. The hunters were very late, and many of the hogs became tired and stubborn, taking a position in a hole in the bed of the creek and fighting the dogs off. The hunting party came up with them there, and they again without effect.

Get the Goggles.

The genuine Goggles' Yeast Powder is sold only in cans. Always refuse if it offered loose or in bulk. The price is 10 cents per pound, and dealers to keep cheap Baking or Yeast Powder loose, and sell it for any brand that is called for. We therefore caution purchasers to see that they get it only in cans, under the Label and Trade Mark of the Manufacturers, Dooley & Brother, New York.

A Life Saved for Thirty-Five Cents.

A lady in Boston had diphtheria, and was almost dead from strangulation. She was instantly relieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Every family should have a bottle ready for instant use.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age is Dr. Palmer's Celebrated Vaseline Lintiment.

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Coughs and Colds yield readily to Schenck's Palmonic Syrup, which is most agreeable remedy. It heals the soreness, loosens the phlegm and expels it from the system with scarcely an effort on the part of the patient.

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The Markets.

Beef Cattle—Native	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Sheep—Wool	100	100	100
Hogs—Live	100	100	100
Wheat—No. 2	100	100	100
Barley	100	100	100
Flour	100	100	100
Wool	100	100	100
Gold	100	100	100
Silver	100	100	100
Iron	100	100	100
Copper	100	100	100
Lead	100	100	100
Zinc	100	100	100
Aluminum	100	100	100
Steel	100	100	100
Coal	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100
Gas	100	100	100
Timber	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100
Stocks	100	100	100
Bonds	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100
Exchange	100	100	100
Money	100	100	100
Insurance	100	100	100
Real Estate	100	100	100
Shipping	100	100	100
Telegraphs	100	100	100
Post Office	100	100	100
Public Works	100	100	100
Manufactures	100	100	100
Trade	100	100	100
Finance	100	100	100
Law	100	100	100
Medicine	100	100	100
Education	100	100	100
Religion	100	100	100
Science	100	100	100
Art	100	100	100
Literature	100	100	100
History	100	100	100
Geography	100	100	100
Natural Science	100	100	100
Philosophy	100	100	100
Psychology	100	100	100
Sociology	100	100	100
Political Economy	100	100	100
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Death in His Favorite Hole.

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A Good Idea.

A Good Idea.—Free consultation by an experienced and successful physician may seem an innovation but is only in keeping with the progress of the age. Dr. R. Robinson, Treasurer of Boston, Mass., may now be consulted free on all diseases. He also gives free advice if consulted by letter enclosing stamp for reply. 25 years successful practice in Boston has just gained a wide-spread reputation that should render confidence in those seeking the advice of a physician.

The Peruvian Syrup.

It is an iron tonic, prepared expressly to supply the blood with its iron element. Being free from alcohol, it is not followed by any of the effects not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, infusing strength, vigor and new life into all parts of the system, and building up an iron constitution. It is an excellent substitute for wine or brandy where a stimulant is needed. Sold by all druggists.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are used and endorsed by the best Hotels, Confectioners, and Grocers throughout the country. They are perfectly pure, and of great strength—at once the cheapest and best; and received the highest award at the Centennial Exhibition.

THE PROMER TOBACCO COMPANY, New York, Boston, and Chicago.

I Never Felt Better.

Such is the verdict after taking a dose of Quin's India Tea. Sold in packages at 25 cents.

Regular Secretion Essential to Health.

The regular secretion of bile, and the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, are effects, which conduce materially to the restoration of health, when the system is disordered. Food is not digested in the dyspeptic stomach because the gastric fluid is deficient, superabundant or vitiated; the liver becomes congested and the bowels constipated because the supply of bile is inadequate or misdirected, and the liver rectifies all this, and removes every ill-consequence of non-assimilation and bilious irregularity. Furthermore, it stimulates the action of the kidneys, which it imparts a steady flow, thereby securing the blood, and any tendency in the urinary organs to grow sluggish and disordered is counteracted. Whether it be used as a means of regulating gastric or bilious secretion, or relieving the overloaded bowels, or to promote complete and therefore healthful nutrition, Hostetter's Bitters may be relied upon with confidence to accomplish the end in view.

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