A VISIT TO THE KREMLIN.

IN THE RRY, DR. HUBET.

The oldest part of Mescow has no gardens or pieweant walks, except in the chapling, mucha constellation of richely clad bishlops, and a crowd of subordinates, went through the open space surrounding the Kremlin. It is considered by a went of the constraint of the const

basket brimfull of upright fruits and vegetables, pineapples, pears, carrots, beets, turnips, and what not. There is nothing dignified in its appearance, as might well be imagined—no, not more than in that of the unkempt priest who sells holy candles on its vestibule. Why John the Terrible should put out the eyes of the Italian architect who constructed it as tradition reports (probably falsely), least A TERRIBLE ADVENTURE:

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After reaching the interior of the Kremlin, I ascended the tower, and had a view of the whole city and the country for miles around. On the way up there were several places which still told the tale of the raveges of the fire that welcomed Napoleon and his army; such as small fissures in the walls, and the great cobwebbed patches of smoke that no hand had since touched. The immense bell stands just below the tower. It was easily recognizable by any hand had sines touched. The immense bell stands just below the tower. It was easily recognizable byany eyes that had been familiar in days long past with the wood cuts in Mitchell's and Olney's geographies. There is no certainty about the age of the bell, so appropriately called the 2 carof Bells, but it is supposed to date from the sixteenth century, when the art of casting bells in Russia was at its perfection. It has been accidentially melted several times, but afterward recast. Its last accident was the loss of a great piece out of its side, caused by the fall of some heavy rafters in the disastrous fire of 1737. It remained on the ground a century, but in 1838 was placed on a simple wooden pedestal by order of the Emperor Nicholas. Its weight is 444,000 promise, its height nineteen feet and three inches, and its circumference sixty feet and nine inches. It is two feet thick, and the fragment lying at its side weighs eleven tons. It is ornamented with figures in relief of the Czar Alexis and the Empress Anne, and a scroll below represents the Savior, the Virgin, and the Evangelists, surrounded by cherubin.

OILIECTS OF INTEREST.

It requires two days to do justice at the marvelous objects of interest in the Kremilin—the great palace which succeeds the one built by Cathorine and occupied by Napoleon, the Church of the Assumption, and the Esser' churches and convents, the Synodal Buildings and the Arsenil

the marvelous objects of interest in the marvelous objects of interest in the Kremlin—the great palace which succeeds the one built by Cathorine and occupied by Napoleon, the Church of the Assumption, and the Isser' churches and convents, the Synodal Buildings, and the Arsemal Museum. In this last collection there were record in which you seemed the Museum. In this last collection there is one room in which you see nothing that articles connected with royalty, such as crowns of gold, thrones of ivory, imperial robes, all radiant with precious stones. I-saw one crown, of immense proportions, on which you could not touch the tip of your finger without covering one of its 2586 diamonds. This was made for Peter, the Great's spouse by his own order. Through the kindness of the curator, some of the cases were unlocked, and I have had ampletime to examine closely the best of the to examine closely the best of the gem studded goldsceptres and crowns of Russia's autocrats. Some are heavy enough to make any arm tired or any headache that would bear their weight for a half hour. The Museum abounds in firearms, carriages, sleighs porcelain, standards, flags, and every-thing of intensely interesting historithing of intensely interesting histori-cal associations. Among others are the sword, spurs, and litter of Charles XII. of Sweden, which he used at the lattle of Pultowa. In a prominent place are two camp bedsteads, stated by the guide books to have belonged to Napoleon, and left by him on his retreat. They are certainly very neat, and might easily have belonged to an emperor, but the curator whis-

to an emperor, but the curator whispered: They never belonged to him
at all. He did not sleep on feathers,
and don't you see that both of these
beds are of feathers?"
Among other objects every way
worthy of the traveller's attention
are the Foundling Hospital, which
has twenty thousand occupants, and
the public Museum, the depository
of many mre treasures of Christian of many rare treasures of Christian art and of the best theological collection in the world. The style of dress and agriculture and the domestic and agriculture and the domestic state of every part of the Russian dominious are here illustrated in exquisit elaborateness. When I remarked to the director that a good number of relies had been discovered in Alaska, throwing light on the faith and life of the carlier inhabitants of that country, he said: "Poor Russia! As long as we had Alaska, we got nothing from it. You Americans, however, are making it pay already."

ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

here, or expect to carry homeward from the land of the Muscovite.

An Invalid Shut up in a Room with a Mad Dog Three Hours.

It is but due to the sober, industrious man to state that in that moment of peril to himself and to his family, he resolved on a deed, that should go

peril to himself and to his family, he resolved on a deed, that should go down on record for future generations to read. He resolved to make that mad bruto attack him, hoping in the struggle to deal him a death blow, with the crutch. Carefully getting upon his knices, and securing a firm hold of his crutch, benery yelled at the dog. The animal was tearing around the room, snarling and clashing his jaws together, and he stopped, looked up for a moment, and sprang for him. Hojust got his paws upon the bed, when down came the crutch, and he rolled: over-and over. Threa times was this repeated, and the fourth time the animal was stunned by the blow, and, while he lay gasping, on the floor, the crutch was broken in pieces over his head, and he was afterwards finished off with the ax. The man did not faint, nor grow pale; he drugged the body out-doors and walted for his family, who came in about half an hour, and then the carcass was buried. He yesterday hobbled down to the central Station to see if he had violated the ordinance by burying the body in his vard. It was there that lated the ordinance by burying the body in his yard. It was there that, in a modest and hesitating way, no gave the above facts to our reporter.

Ways and Means.

I arrived in New York a few days ago, and immediately took rooms at the Astor House. To be sure I had no money to pay for them; but, why think of pay if we are only good? I have always made it a rule to have the best of everything, even if I am obliged to get trusted for it. This stirling maxim was instilled into my mind by a kind father; and who shall say that that gray haired old man is not proud of his orphan boy? But the times are so hard just now that I find it very difficult to make both ends meet, and lay up money besides.

Ways and Means.

—The new road from Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch is 79 miles and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the form Philadelphia to Long Branch and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the Long Branch is 79 miles and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the Long Branch is 79 miles and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the Long Branch is 79 miles and New York was opened on the 4th inst. By it Long in the Long Ways and Means.

replied.
What kind of a stamp do you take ANNUAL FEVILVAL.

The most interesting forenoon I have yet spent was in witnessing the annual festival of the Church of the Annunciation, when the Metropoli- wick like a two cent stamp, body would wet you once, you'd drops to moisten the parched earth and cool the heated air.

cheaper it is, I added, the more respectable I shall consider it.

He drove me to the Excelsion
House, and I told him I was under great obligations to him, and if at any time I could do him a favor, I should feel grieved if he did not speak to me about it, for my proud spirit spurns an obligation.

'If you don't fork over that fifty cents,' said he, 'there'll be a funeral in your family, and it won't be your wife, nor none of your children!

'But I'm busted!' said I. 'If meeting houses were selling-two for a cent, I couldn't buy the handle of a contribution box.'

He swore at me awfully, and said he verified accidents are brightening.

—The St. Crispins are now reported to have said that if any more Chinese are brought to Massachusetts they will be murdered; in which case it is more than probable that a few of the Crispins would never need shoe leather any more.

—Victor Emanual says he would rather have a new hospital for the blind at Florence than a new crown, brobably because uneasy rests the head that wears acrown, while nothing of that sort has ever been said about the head of blind asylums.

—George Somers, the celebrated

stated, were thrown out at a single blast in the Lake Superior from re-gion the other day.

—A Negro in Fairfield, Nelson county, Ky., got entangled in the machinery of a reaper on Tuesday, and was literally cut to pieces.
—In spite of his success, Strakosh, it seems, has Pech—that is he has foremost living English now

—A Tennessee poet broke out in song on the hot weather recently. Injured nature rebelled and his re-

mains were sent home in ice. -Military authority in Georgia has interposed to provent the work-ing of female convicts in men's clothes upon railroad excavations. —An exchalige says a New York boy was not sufficiently used up when a horse kleked his jaw, but has lost one eye since in like manner.

-The Rev. Mr. Neighbor, a grad-uate of the Chicago University, is about to go to India as the first inissionary, sent out by Chleago Bap-

—In Fond du Lac au athletic lad turned a hand spring into a kettle of boiling tar. His anxiety for superi-ority as a gymnast has quite left him

him.

—Dr. Able Stevens is writing a "History of the Methodist Episcopal Church? In the United States. It is to be hoped that he is also any able and a subtory.

/—A Boston paper states that Craver, of the Chicago White Stocking nine, was arrested there for a crime committed in that city before he went to Chicago.

—The Bohemian Catholics of St. Petersburg have publicly aunounced their intention of adopting the Greek faith if the dogma of infallibility be declared?

gone Buffalo hunting to be gone a week or two, when they will come back, trade and talk peace. —Frank Thorn, who is to jump from the Niagara suspension bridge, says he can hold his breath thirty seconds and that the time occupied by the fall will be five seconds.

that I find it very difficult to make both ends meet, and lay up money besides.

I had not been at the Astor House more than one day when the clerk brought me my bill. 5

'Is it customary,' said I; 'to pay by the day?'

'It is, with men of your stamp!' he replied.

What kind of a stamp do you take

acid, is recommended as a new disinfectant, in some respects preferable to carbolic acid. From several observations communicated by A. Paquet, it appears that in the undiluted state, it is a powerful eschrotic, useful especially to remove warts and cauterize hollow teeth, in which case it sets without producing pairs.

es it acts without producing pain, gives the breath a far more agreeable odor than carbolic acid. -The congregation of St Paul's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia is divided. Some persons think their pastor, Mr. Reicke, ought not to be allowed to preach, and consequently, on Saturday had him enjoined and —Four thousand tous of ore, it is Mr. Mann filled his pulpit on Sunday when quite a disturbance occurred Mr. Man was followed to his home with threats, and a strong body of police had to clear the church, mak-

county, Ky., got entangled in the machinery of a reaper on Tuesday, and was literally cut to pieces.

—In spite of his success, Strakosh, it seems, has Pech—that is he has engaged Dr. James Pech to lead his oratorical orchestras.

—An old man in San Francisco, who peddles cakes and candy, has given one hundred dollars to the Benevolent Society of that city.

—A Tennessee poet broke out in song on the hot weather recently. Injured nature rebelled and his reposite waves and the pool of the palm.

—A Gentleman making a flying

—A Gentleman making a flying trip to Ireland draws a dismal pic ture of the condition of that country Palaces and huts abound, but a com-Palaces and huts abound, but a confortable farm house of the American pattern is not to be encountered in a day's journey. He stepped into a school of some forty children in the Black Valley, and in the midst of his talk with the children asked them what they expected to do when they became men and women, and with the children is concept, they we

one inspiration, in concert they responded, "Go to America." -Alexander Decemby and his wife, a colored couple employed near Minerva, in Mason county, Ky., locked their two small children in the house when they went to work in the field on the 21st ult. The children set the house on fire somehow, and both were burned to death in the building before the accident was discovered.

Several weeks preceeding that day, the father had been confined to the house by infuries resulting from his house by injuries resulting from his being dragged a considerable distance in the harness of a wild horse.

—The Newcastle, Kentucky, Constitutionalist says: On last Saturday Mr. R. A. Bate had a difficulty with some Irish in Smithfield. Mr. Doyle, Town Marshal, interfered and disarmtheir intention of adopting the Greek faith if the dogma of infallibility be declared.

—Five, seven and eight were the respective ages of the three little boys who were drowned in the Piscataquog river at Manchester, N. II., on Thursday.

—A Fort Laramie dispatch says that Red Cloud and his tribe have gone Buffalo hunting to be gone a gone Buffalo hunting to be gone a

—An Indiana newspaper dishes up McFarland, the great avenger, in this style: He does not meet with much smypathy ia his efforts to upset the divorce. What's the good of it? people say. What does he expect to gain by it? His wife has evidently taken a distaste to his society, and it don't seem exactly thecheese to compel her

a distaste to his society, and it don't seem exactly thecheese to compel her to live with him as a wife should, and bear him more children, while there is—not to put too fine a point on it—a lack of cordiality on her part. Besides, it would complicate matters, and embarass parties, the superstructure of whose domestic relations rests on divorces obtained precisely like that of Mrs. McFarland.

cisely like that of Mrs. McFarland.

The New Orleans Picagime of June 22d says: "The long expected death of the venerable Archbishop Odin, of this Exclesiastical Province, occurred in France on the 25th of last month, Archbishop Blanc, having been previously Bishop of Galveston, and will in turn be succeeded by the Bight Roverend N. J. Perche, lately nominated Bishop of Abdern in partibus, with right of succession to the Archbishopric of New Orleans. As the Abbe Perche, gentleman, has long been celebrated here for his eloquence in the pulpit; and as a polemic and dialection of a rare order, it is questionable whether his superior in those respects can be found among the Roman Catholic prelates in America." Done to Order promptly and on Reason able Terms. Particular Attention Paid to Job Work.

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