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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1870.

BY EMERSON BENNETT.

REMARKABLE PRESERVATIONS.

Among the most remarkable series of escapes from shipwreck and famine, of which there is any record, was that of a part of the crew and passengers of the Blendenhall, a free trader, bound from England to Bombay, in the year 1821. There are many cases that might be cited of what would seem to be a direct interposition of Providence in behalf of the sufferers, but we do not remember any other that presents so many singular facts of this nature as the one in question.

The Blendenhall made a successful voyage till somewhere off the Cape of Good Hope, when adverse winds drove her far out of her course, in a southwest-HEATING and COOKING STOVES, erly direction, toward a group of three little islands, called respectively Tristan. d'Acunha, Nightingale and Inaccessible -the first named from its discoverer, a And any Cooking Stove desired I will get Portugese admiral, and the last from its rocky formation and the fearful breakers which surrounded it, and which it was will be ordered when wanted. Particular then supposed would be destructive to anything human attempting to reach it.

Finding himself at last so far out of his regular course, the commander of the Blendenhall resolved to steer for Tristan d'Acunha and take a fresh start; but in attempting to reach that island he unfortunately ran in among the breakers of the Inaccessible, and, before anything could be done to save the vessel, she struck a crew had hardly time to cut the ropes and stays and rush forward among the passengers, who were wildly clinging to he head and bows, when the stern and rter went down, and two of the sailors.

crushed among the ruins. This sad event occurred at an early hour in the morning, and before the rising sun had dispelled the mists that lay like a cloud upon the waters, involving everything in mysterious gloom. A bright pot towards the point where the sun was rising in splendor, indicated that the damp, enveloping cloud was being dissipated; and soon after the upper portion was whirled off with a gentle breeze, and a broad blaze of light filled the open space, and showed the Inaccessible Island looming up, stern, rugged and defiant, some two miles away, its awful base, around which the angry waters were seething and roating, still concealed by the obscuring

"Land ho!" was the universal crythe imperiled party.

The anchor, which had been dropped weighed and secured to the cat head, the deck was cleared of broken spars, tangled rigging and rubbish, and the foresail was spread to the breeze. The wreck now began to move slowly forward, wholly at the mercy of the winds and waves, withas powerless as the anxious souls that clung to it and watched its restless motions. For many hours it continued to drift and whirl, and occasionally themp along over the sunken reefs, and then, to prolonging life carried joy to those desponding hearts-it entered a narrow channel, and approached the island at the only point where it was possible to affect a landing. Encouraged by this, the crew set to work with vigor, and, making due use of such materials as they could find. constructed a raft, on which a few went ashore, with ropes, and, after great exertions, succeeded in getting the wreck to the beach, where it soon went to pieces, though not before all had got safely to land, and had secured many necessary articles, including a quantity of wine and provisions enough to last them several days. This may be called their first pres-

A fierce storm of wind and rain set in and the first night our shipwrecked voyagers spent on that desert island was a dreary one indeed; and when they reflected upon their lonely situation, thousands of miles from home, with no means of getting away through the roaring surf. and no prospect of human succor, they almost regretted they were still alive, to go through the pangs of mortal suffering. Nor did their explorations of the following day afford them any cheer. The island was small and proved to be a rocky barren, without a tree or shrub, or anything possessing animal life upon it. A few miserable plants, among them some wild parsley and celery, and here and there some stunted reeds and ferns, comprising everything of the vegetable kind -all the rest being rocks, sand, mud And GENERAL JOBBER in SPOUTING ry, cheerless and desolate; and as the

the sea discovered not so much as a single any other imperfection.

shell fish clinging to them. What then was before them but starvation? What hope of being suddenly provided with food on those barren rocks?

In this awful extremity, they were one night sitting around their gloomy camp fires, glaring at each other and thinking who might be the first victim, when, as if Heaven had specially destined to try them so far and save them at the last moment, a flock of sea-fowls came dashing into the flames, like moth in a lighted candle, and large numbers of them were easily knocked down and secured. This happened on several successive nights, and may be classed as their second wonderful preservation.

At last the birds ceased coming, and soon after their last morsel of food was eaten. What now remained, except death by famine still? How could they hope to be again supplied in a miraculous manner? Two days now passed without food, and they were suffering the pangs of bodily hunger and mental despair, when suddenly there appeared over the island a dense cloud of penguins, which had come hither, as if directed by the hand of Providence, to lay their eggs in the sand. They remained on the island for several days, and then took flight, leaving thousands of eggs behind them, on which our unfortunate voyagers subsisted for several weeks. This was their third wonderful preservation.

At last their eggs were exhausted, and for the third time gaunt famine stared them in the face. What hope of another miracle? And yet it came. While again suffering the pangs of hanger, and in the last stages of despair, one of the judge jested in a ponderous judicial way were dwelt upon. The report of M. tree's root Indeed the kind of mother crew, who had gone to the summit of the about the thing, but did not move him. - Chenu contains a short account chiefly goddess is sometimes personified as an highest rock, to take one more survey of The matter was becoming grave. The based upon the communications of MM. apple tree. But oftener the apple is the the ocean, and perhaps precipitate himself | judge lost a little of his patience, and said into the boiling gulf, rather than wait for the joke had gone far enough. Jim Stur- the dead in battle during the Crimean and sometimes makes the nose grow so that death in a slower and more painful form, gis said he knew of no joke in the matter Italian campaign. At Magenta a Hun- the sacred pear alone can bring it again suddenly came running into camp, per- -his clients could not be punished for garian husear remained almost in the sad- to moderate size. fectly wild with excitement, shouting - what some people chose to consider a dle, resting on his right side, the point of A Polish legend, given by Mannhardt, again! God has saved us again!"

Away, over the rocks, rushed the hole crew, with wild cries, like so many madmen ; and when they came in sight of the water, and found their companion had told the truth, several of them dropped down on their knees and gave thanks to God. The sea cows, or monatees, had been washed ashore in immense numbers, and the retreating waters had left thous- judge. ands, if not indeed millions of them, among the rocks and sands of the little but the discovery brought little hope to cave where our unhappy voyagers had effected their landing. The new supply of food lasted them several weeks longer. and may truly be called their fourth wonderful preservation.

About this time an attempt was made to open communication with the island of Tristan d'Acunha. The carpenter and his men had construced a boat of the materials of the wreck, and four sailors now dared to put off in her through the roaring surf. Days of anxious expectation passed, the crew each morning going to the highest points of the island and straining their eyes over the ocean, hoping to catch some sign of its success. But they looked in vain. The boat never returned, nor was the poor fellows who ventured in her ever heard of any more.

Almost despairing of ultimate salvation, and yet working with energy to save their lives, the same party built and launched another boat, in which a few daring adventurers put off from the rocky shore .-This time Heaven favored their design. Aftermany hair breadth escapes and much labor, they finally reached the island of Tristan d'Acunha, on which a Scotchman, named Glass, and some two or three other families, were residing, their intercourse with the great world being through now and then an English trader, which touched there on her way to und from India. The poor fellows were hospitably received by the little community; and on hearing their tale of suffering and wonderful preservation the chief personage resolved to save their comrades, even at the risk of his own life.

And it was indeed at the risk of his that he put off in his own boat to the island and brought away his shipwrecked party was safely landed where there was ested. no more fear of starvation, and from whence they could and did obtain a passage to their native land.

Taken altogether, as we have said, we can call to mind no other record of shipwrecked voyagers having so many miraculous escapes from impending death.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM .- It was the custom in Babylon, five hundred years before the Christian era, to have an annual aucand water. Nothing could be more drea- tion of the unmarried ladies. In every year on a certain day, each district aspoor voyagers strained their aching eyes sembled all its virgins of marriageable age. over the roaring ocean, and thought of The most beautiful was put up first, their far away homes, which they could and the man who paid the highest gained

SCIENCE VS. LUCK.

BY MARK TWAIN.

Hon. Mr Knott, M. C.,) the law was therefore non-punishable under the law," very strict against what it termed "games said Mr. Knott. "That verdict is of of chance." About a dozen of the boys record, and holds good to this day." were detected playing "seven up" or "old sledge" for money, and the grand jury found a true bill against them. Jim Rode at Worru -It is said that at the Sturgis was retained to defend them when third charge of the cuirassiers a horse was it as among the more civilized fruits. the case came up, of course. The more to be seen going at full speed with a headhe studied over the matter and looked less rider. The mutilated corpse was of the ancient Germans, and a shriveled into the evidence, the plainer it was that that of M. de la Futzen de Lacarre, Col. he must lose a case at last-there was no of the Third Regiment of French Cuirasgetting around that painful fact. These siers, who had been decapitated by a canboys had certainly been betting money on non ball. Most people on reading this a game of chance. Even public sympa- would declare that it was a mere sensathy was roused in behalf of Sturgis .-People said it was a pity to see him mar his successful career with a big, prominent by any means seem to be an impossibility.

sprang out of bed delighted. He thought he whispered around a little among his sledge was not a game of chance! There The judge smiled with the rest. But it was a game of chance. Judge and counsel said that would be an easy matter, Burke, and Johnson, and Dominies Writ and Miggles, to testify; and they unanithe legal quibble of Sturgis, by pronoun-

"What do you call it now?' said the "I call it a game of science!" retorted Sturgis; "and I'll prove it too!"

They saw his little game. He brought in a cloud of witnesses. and produced an overwhelming mass of testimony to show that old sledge was not a game of chance, but a game of

Instead of being the simplest case in the world, it had somehow turned out to be the last moment and act of life. an excessively knotty one. The judge scratched his head over it a while and said there was no way of coming to a determination, because just as many men could be brought into court who would testify on one side as could be found to testify on the other. But he said he was willing to do the fair thing by all parties. and would act upon any suggestion Mr. Sturgis should make for the solution of the difficulty.

Mr. Sturgis was on his feet in a second. "Impanel a jury of six of each, Luck vs. Science-give them candles and a the jury-room, and just abide by the re-

There was no disputing the fairness of the proposition. The four deacons and the two dominies were sworn in as the "chance" jurymen, and six inveterate old seven-up professors were chosen to represent the "science" side of the issue -They retired to the jury-room.

In about two hours, Deacon Peters sent into the court to borrow three dollars from a friend. | Sensation | In about two hours more, Dominie Miggles sent into court to borrow a "stake" from a friend, [Sensation.] During the next three or four hours, the other dominie and the other deacons sent into court for small own life, and the lives of all concerned, loans. And still the packed audience waited, for it was a prodigious occasion countrymen, a few at a time, till the last father of a family was necessarily inter- the given amount of intelligence and train- Each word had been parsed save one.

> The rest of the story can be told briefly. About daylight the jury came in, and Deacon Job, the foreman, read the follow-

We, the jury in the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. John Wheeler et al., have carefully considered the points unanimously decide that the game comhereby and herein stated, iterated, reiternot hope to ever see again, a feeling of possession of her. The second in person- during the entire night, the "chance" men despair took possession of their hearts. | al charms followed her, and so on, that never won a game or turned jack, al-In a few days their provisions were all the bidders might gratify themselves though both feats were common and fre-

"That is the way that seven up came Legends Relating to the Apple, to be set apart and particularized in the statute books of Kentucky as being a At that time in Kentucky (said the game not of chance but of science, and

A "HEADLESS HORSEMAN"-HOW HE ion paragraph, totally devoid of truth .-Such an occurrence, however, would not case like this, which must go against him. Not long ago we directed our readers' at-But after several restless nights an in- tention to an interesting article published spired idea flased upon Sturgis, and he by Dr. B inton, surgeon to the Philadelphia Hospital, on the instantaneous rigids he saw his way through. The next day ity which forms the occasional accompaniment of sudden and violent death such as escaped the observation of military surhis sabre carried forward, as at the charge says: There is a glass mountain, on the This rigidity generally follows sudden and top of which stands a golden castle, before violent death, but not invariably. Dr. which is a tree with golden apples. In and forthwith called Deacons Job, Peters, Brinton, among his cases, gives one of a the castle lives the enchanted daughter of very striking kind. He says that a man a prince. Many vainly try to get on the wounded in the left breast at Belmont, mountain; but at last the youth who had mously, and with strong feeling, put down Missouri, found a stray mule, which he instened the claws of a lynx to his hands succeeded in mounting. While in the act cing that old sledge was a game of chance, of riding the animal he died; but the cornse retained the upright mounted posi at the entrance; and finally, having brotion, and on its becoming necessary to ken the spell that bound the princess, he appropriate to a living wounded soldier, must remain with her, and not return to the body was found to be so firmly and the lower earth. In the goddess Holla's rigidly set as to demand a certain amount of positive force to free the mule from the and pear-the latter of which fruits regrasp of the legs. Dr. Brinton is led to tained its sanctity in France long after conclude, from his own observations, and the introduction of Christianity. A Hanthose of others, that this battle-field rigid overian legend says that a girl was asked ity is developed at the moment of death, by the dwarfs to be god-mother to one of and that cadaveric attitudes are those of their children. On the fixed day she was

> RUNNING A NEWSPAPER -One of our exchanges is excited over being asked to this vigorous fashion :

"Some men who have paid two dollars of solid gold. at an early period in life for an advertisement worth four or five, appear to think they are stockholders in the establishment for eternity. They demand the publication of all marriage and funeral notices, next forty seven years gratis. Speak of couple of decks of cards, send them into pay and they grow indignant. 'Don't I the Edda, Skirnir offers eleven golden patronize your paper? 'Yes; but you apples and the ring Drupnir (from which, received the worth of your money for what you paid.' 'But,' says the patron, it will not cost you anything to put this in,' which is as ridiculous as to ask a man to grind your axe on his grindstone,

of the case, and tested the merits of the and go to the circus at night on a free Mary milk her?" several theories advanced, and do hereby | ticket and to the springs on a free pass in the summer, is an idea which we desire monly known as old sledge or seven up is to explode practically, theoretically. eminently a game of science and not of Bosiness is business, and the journal that chance. In demonstration whereof, it is succeeds is the one that is run on a square business footing, the same as banking or ated, set forth, and made manifest that, building bridges, keeping a hotel or running a livery stable.

Among recent inventions noted in Eng- one straight link chain, a horse in a stall, consumed, and the prospect of utter stary- with handsome wives according to the quent to the opposition; and forthermore, land is a contrivance by which a pistol is and two balls in a box-in all forty-seven ation was added to their other horrors. - length of their purses. When all the in support of this our verdict, we call at fired at any desired hour in the morning distinct joints, all of which are connected A careful search was made throughout comely ones were sold, the crier ordered tention to the significant fact that the to arouse sleepers. The machinery next and play with the utmost freedom. When the island; but, with the exception of the the most deformed one to stand up, and "chance" men are all busted, and the proceeds to light a lamp, to heat the water closed up, this singular piece of work is vegetables mentioned, of which there was after demanding who would marry her "science" men have got the money. It for breakfast purposes, and rings the bell the size of the board above described, but only a limited quantity, nothing fit to be for a small sum, she was adjudged to him is the deliberate opinion of this jury that when the water reaches the boiling point. when open or spread out for exhibition it eaten, nothing that might prolong life, who was satisfied with the least; and the "chance" theory concerning seven-up After all, we suspect that the somniferous covers a space about two feet square. He could be found. There was neither anis thus the money raised from the sale of the is a pernicious doctrine, and calculated to who require such aid would wait in bed was occupied upon the work six weeks. mal nor bird, not even a lizard or a snail, handsome served as a portion to those who inflict untold suffering and peruniary loss till the water boils away. The machine, and a close examination of the rocks along were either of disagreeable looks, or had upon any community that takes stock in to be perfect, should explode when the True best waiting maids-Elderly fewater is all evaporated.

Of all fruits the apple seems to have

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had the earliest, wildest, and most mystical history. In Greece the name of the hardy fruit, which, having appeared on earth the same time as man, has followed him in his migration around the globe, became the name for sheep, and all manner of wealth, as in Rome the flock became money. Theophratus enumerates apple is among the recoveries from the lake dwellings of Switzerland. The myths concerning it meet us in every age and country. Aphrodite bears it in her hand as well as Eve. The serpent guards it : the dragon watches it. It is celebrated by Solomon; it is the healing fruit of Arabian tales. Uhsses longs for it in the gardens of Alcinous; Tantalus grasps vainly for it in Hades. In the Prose Edda it is written, "Iduna keeps in a box apples which the gods, when they feel old age approaching, have only to taste to become clients and a few friends, and then when result from wounds of the head or heart. they will be kept in renovated youth until young again. It is in this manner that the case came up in court he acknowl- The startling phenomenon sometimes seen Ragnarok"—the general destruction. edged the seven-up and the betting, on the battle field, of the retention in Azræl, the Angel of death, accomplishes and, as his sole defence, had the astound- death of the last attitude in life, has not his mission by holding it to the nostril; and in the Northern Folklore "Snowdron" geons, although the facts connected there- is tempted to her death by an apple, half was the broadest kind of a smile all over with have not been studied with the at- of which a cone was poisoned, but recovthe faces of that sophisticated audience. tention that they deserve. Those who ers life when the apple falls from her lips. are familiar with the descriptions that The Golden Bird seeks the golden apples Sturgis maintained a countenance whose were given of the Crimean battle-fields, in the King's Garden in many a Norse earnestness was even severe. The oppo- particularly that of Inkerman, will remem- story; and when the tree bears no more, site counsel tried to ridicule him out of ber that the various attitudes and the Frau Bertha" reveals to her favorite his position, and did not succeed. The expression of the features of the dead that it is because a mouse gnaws at the Armand and Perier, of the attitudes of tempter in Northern mythology also, and

> and feet is successful. With a golden apple he calms a dragon which he finds garden the favorite fruits are the apple led down a beautiful staircase, which was under an apple tree in a court, to a superb garden, whose trees were laden with fruits. She was repaid for coming by an aprondo gratuitous puffery and relieves itself in ful of apt les, which, when she returned to the earth's surface, were found to be

> These golden apples are often met with in Northern mythology. In some legends it is related that such may be taken from a tree growing over a fountain of holywater with rejuvinating power-all of obitoaries, and family episodes for the these myths being traceable to the tree and fountain Urd, one of the Noir. In on every ninth night, eight equally heavy rings drop) to Gerda, if she will return to Freyer's love .- Harper's Magazine.

NOTHING LIKE GRAMMAR - Nothing and graciously tell him that it won't cost like grammar! Better do without a cow him a cent. It takes money to run a news, than do without that. There are numpaper, as well as any other business, and berless "professors" who go "tramp, no paper will succeed financially that car- tramp, tramp, my boys!" around the ries a deadhead system. Any mention country, peddling a weak article, by of the people's affairs that they are any, which "in twenty days they guarantee to ious to see in print is worth paying for. set a man up in the English language." "The newspaper business is very exact- An instance in point comes from Greening on all connected with it, and the pay ville, Alabama, where a "professor" had is comparatively small; the proprietors labored with the youth of that people, and risk more money for small profits, and the taught them to dote on grammar accordeditors and reporters and printers work ing to "Morris's" system. During one harder and cheaper than the same number of the lectures the sentence, "Mary milks in Bull's Corners, and one in which every of men in any other profession requiring the cow," was given out to be parsed -ing and drudgery. The life bas its charms which fell to Bob I ... a sixteen-yearand its pleasant associations, scarcely old, near the foot of the class, who comknown by the outside world; but it has menced thus: "Cow is a noun, feminine its earnest work and anxieties and bours gender, singular number, third person. of exhaustion, which, likewise, are not and stands for Mary" "Stands for known to those who think the business all Mary !" said the excited professor : fun. The idea that newspaperdom is the "How do you make that out?" "Becharmed circle where the favored mem- cause," answered the noble pupil, "if the bers live a life of ease and free from care, cow didn't stand for Mary, how could

> A MAN in Wisconsin has made a remarkable exhibition of ingenious work. From a piece of pine board twenty-two inches long, four inches wide, and seveneighths of an inch in thickness, he has whittled seven pairs of dentists' forceps, three pairs of pliers, six pairs of blacksmith's tongs, one pair of horse shoe pinchers, one twisted link chain with swivel,

males unmarried.