

THE HUSBAND'S REVERIE.

Dear wife, I have been twenty years We've married, and the beginning Both yours and mine have been of joy And I have loved the sunny weather. In church, one morn'g, I saw you first, Behind the 'squire's pew; And I, a stranger in the place, Did wonder what fate at you.

A Russian Princess joins the Oneda Community. Her Exalted from St. Petersburg and Berlin.

On the morning of the 5th of July last the circles of the high aristocracy of St. Petersburg were thrown into the greatest excitement by the rumor that the President of the Metropolitan police had ordered a lady, belonging to the ancient Russian nobility, and noted not only for her extraordinary beauty, but also for her eminent talents as a lyric and dramatic poet, to leave the Newski Prospect, and upon entering the hallway, had ordered the attendant servants to tell their mistress that she must rise from her bed and drive with them immediately to the Central Police office.

Upon inquiry, the report proved to be well-founded. The object of these vigorous measures on the part of the Russian government, it was found, was none other than the Princess Alexandrowna Troubeshoff, nee Stratouroskoff. At 11 o'clock on the preceding night two agents of the police of St. Petersburg had demanded admittance to the splendid palace of the Princess on the Newski Prospect, and upon entering the hallway, had ordered the attendant servants to tell their mistress that she must rise from her bed and drive with them immediately to the Central Police office.

Vainly did the princess, after she had been awakened and dressed herself, inquire of the two police agents about the causes that had led to this extraordinary proceeding. They refused to give her any satisfaction, and took her in a carriage to the Central Police, and conducted her to the private office of Count Tolstoy, the President of police. The latter exhibited to the princess a lithographed letter and asked her if she had written it.

The lady looked at it, and then, clenching her lips, replied in the affirmative. "The President took a paper from the table and briefly informed her that she was forever exiled from the Empire; and that she would be at once transported to the German frontier."

The princess turned very pale, but regained her self-possession in a minute or two. She said: "Inasmuch as I was going to leave of my own accord St. Petersburg and Russia forever, and seek a new home in the New World, you might have saved yourself the trouble of this insidious and cowardly measure. As a matter of course, nothing remains for me but to obey. Allow me to return to my palace, and to take with me what I have need of for my long journey."

Late in the afternoon of the following day the Princess Troubeshoff, accompanied by a female de chamber and a Russian attendant, arrived at the railroad station of Stallopochen, on the frontier of Prussia. The detective politely took leave of her there, and she continued her journey to Berlin.

Upon reaching the city new troubles were in store for the unfortunate princess. A superior police officer approached her as soon as the train thudded into the depot of the North-eastern railway, and informed her that he had orders not to allow her to stop in Berlin, but that he would accompany her to Hiesburg or Bremen, as she might prefer, and not leave her until she had embarked on board of a vessel for the United States.

Vainly did she remonstrate, and seeing that the officer was inexorable, she finally said she would go with him to Bremen. On the morning of the next day they reached that city, and alighted at the Hotel du Nord where their arrival excited no little surprise.

Now, what was at the bottom of all these mysterious and rigorous proceedings on the part of the Russian and German authorities, toward the young and charming princess? Was this beautiful woman, whose Junonian form, whose transparent complexion, regular features and small hands and feet made her one of the fairest creatures on earth, a dangerous political conspirator? Not at all. She had simply become a convert to the doctrines of free love, and, after studying the subject for a long time, and reading the books and pamphlets that had appeared in regard to the so-called Oneda community, in the United States, she had opened a correspondence with the President of that community, and his arguments had made so powerful an impression upon her mind that she resolved to join that community, and bid farewell more farewell to her native country. She had done still more. Having been four years at the Imperial Female Seminary

at Moscow, she had made the acquaintance of at least five or six hundred young ladies belonging to the first families of Russia. To these friends of hers she addressed a series of lithographed circulars, in which she had at length explained the motives and causes that had induced her to embrace the faith of the Oneda community, and she had earnestly urged them to join her, and, pointing to them the joys and blessings of the life that awaited her in the United States in the brightest colors, she had urged them to imitate her example; and she had even offered to send them money for the purpose of fleeing from Russia to the United States for the above mentioned purpose.

A. St. Petersburg correspondent of the Baltic Gazette, to whom we are indebted for the foregoing particulars, says, in regard to this lithographed letter of the princess: "It is a truly atrocious production. It says that the laws of matrimony are execrable, and gives extracts from a revolting circular purporting to have been issued by one Noyes, who calls himself President of the Oneda community in the State of New York, United States of America."

Some of these circulars fell into the hands of the Russian police. They were submitted to the Emperor Alexander the Second, who ordered the arrest and expulsion of the Princess Troubeshoff, on the ground of the following ukase issued by Czar Alexander the Second in the year 1872:

"The Imperial government has the right to perpetually exile from all the Russian persons who try to subvert the fundamental laws of society. The decree of expulsion involves the decree of confiscation of the estates of the expelled person. Imperial clemency alone can revoke such a decree."

The Princess Troubeshoff was born in 1828, and is now in her thirty-fourth year, although she looks much younger. She was a daughter of Gen. Stratouroskoff, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Inkermann. Already at an early age she displayed extraordinary talents, and in accordance with the usages of Russian aristocracy she was most carefully educated. During the four years she passed at the Imperial Female Seminary at Moscow she became proficient in several foreign languages, and at the age of twenty she published a novel, which was warmly and regularly received by the critics and public generally. This success induced her to write a few novels, which met with the same reception. In 1861 she married the young Prince Troubeshoff in the presence of nearly all the members of the Imperial court, the wedding ceremonies being performed at St. Isaac's cathedral, in St. Petersburg. The next two years she passed with her husband in Paris, where her beauty and accomplishments were generally admitted, and where she wrote for the Gymnase theatrical short plays which were greatly applauded.

Unfortunately the Prince Troubeshoff was an inveterate gambler, and, having one night nearly his whole fortune played away at very high stakes, he committed suicide at an early hour on the following morning in a thicket of the Bois de Boulogne.

The untimely end of her husband filled the young countess, who had been devotedly attached to him, with the most profound melancholy, and ever since she was noted for her eccentric freaks. She returned to Russia and buried herself for several years in her small chateau on the shores of Lake Omega, admitting few or no visitors. Her relatives tried to prevail upon her to return to St. Petersburg, hoping that the gay life of the Russian capital would divert her troubled mind.

She steadily turned a deaf ear to their solicitations, until she was one day visited at her sequestered retreat by Home, the noted criminal.

What occurred between her and Home never became accurately known. Suffice it to say that she went back with him to St. Petersburg, where she henceforth led a gay life, strangely contrasting with the lonely years she had passed on Lake Omega. Her palace on the Newski Prospect became the resort of the eminent foreign actors and artists that visited the Russian capital, and who always found in the princess a charming and spirituelle hostess. She wrote several plays for the Russian stage that were performed with enthusiastic applause, and the Russian critics began to rank her among the gifted female authors of their literature.

What seems really strange is that she never manifested in public any sympathy for the bad exercises of the woman's rights movement, and that the tone of her writings is chaste and unexceptionable in every respect. Hence her sudden resolution to embrace the faith of the Oneda community has alike bewildered and distressed her friends and relatives.

Shortly after her arrival at Bremen she was taken seriously sick, which accounts for the delay in her departure for the United States. At the request of the Russian government the Berlin police had ordered her to be transported from that city to the North German seaport. Whether any of her fair Russian friends will follow her singular example remains to be seen.

CHIP-BASKET.

It is said that a watch dog is not so large in the morning as at night, because he has eaten out at night and taken in in the morning.

An Indiana paper describes the East of a legislative delegation at a railroad dinner. The reporter narrates the facts very pointedly: "The delegates set at 3 p. m. They upset at five."

A little girl who had been much exercised in mind in regard to steam boiler explosions, has hit upon a good plan for preventing them in the future, to wit: "Fill the boiler with lead water and set it in a cool place."

At a recent trial in France, the foreman of the jury, placing his hand on his heart, and with a voice choked with emotion, gave in the following verdict: "The accused is guilty, but we have our doubts as to his identity."

In cleaning out his well the other day, a farmer had occasion to lower an Irishman about forty feet into the bowels of the earth. When about half way down the old fellow became frightened, and shouted "My wife, or I'll cut the rope."

"My son," said a fond papa, who was looking over the lesson his boy had recited that day, "how did you manage when your teacher asked you to spell metempsychosis?" "Oh, father," said the boy, "I just stood spell bound."

"That's where the boys fit for college," said the Professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to a school-house.

A lively conversation took place at a party where Theodore Troubeshoff was the star of the evening. "Oh, Master Theodore, but you're the best that nobody can beat!"

A celebrated poet, writing to an editor, proposed to supply him with any length of lines, and for any occasion. The reply was practical: "Send me a hundred yards of lines strong enough to fish for conger eels, and I'll tell you the size of a widgeon, and I am going to the 15th of Wight for a week's fishing."

The Congregationalist tells a story of a doctor of divinity who was preaching near Boston, when a bat entered the church and began flying over the people. The preacher paused, saying: "We will wait a moment; presently the little bird will fly out." At this point the gravity of the congregation made a surrender.

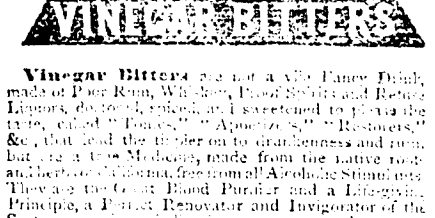
A young down east Benedict has just made the discovery that he has married a left-handed woman. All his buttons are sewed on the wrong side. He manages to get along as far as the rest of the garments are concerned, but when he dons a clean shirt he has to lay down on his back, and lash his right hand to the bed post. It is afraid he will have to use shoe strings.

This is how an editor lost his credit by promptness in paying back borrowed money: "Colonel, will you lend me a hundred to-day?"

"Can't possibly do it, sir. I never loan a man money the second time, when he disapproves the first time."

"Same mistake, I reckon, Colonel. I paid you the fifty I had last week."

"That's just it. I never expected it back, so you disappointed me. Can't do it, sorry to say—I can't do it on principle."



Vinograd Bitters is a pure, natural, and healthful beverage, composed of the finest grapes, and is a most valuable tonic for the system. It is a most valuable tonic for the system, and is a most valuable tonic for the system.

For Female Complaints, in any form, or old or new, it is a most valuable tonic for the system, and is a most valuable tonic for the system.

For Infantile and Chronic Rheumatism, and Gout, it is a most valuable tonic for the system, and is a most valuable tonic for the system.

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you feel impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Scurvy; cleanse it when you find blotches and eruptions in the veins; cleanse it when it is impure, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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Dr. Walker's California Vinograd Bitters act on all these cases in a similar manner. Remove the cause, break up the disease, and restore the effects of the inflammation the system, and the afflicted parts receive health, and a permanent cure is effected.

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This celebrated Nervine is an infallible remedy for all the ordinary derangements of the Nervous System.

NERVOUS SYSTEM, No. 8

Which are the fruitful cause of so much discomfort and unhappiness. It has been tested by eight years' use, and numbers of persons can do testify to its beneficial effects.

NERVE TONIC

And is designed to cure, and not merely to give temporary relief. First it will do this, the proprietor is able to do so with confidence, knowing that he will be fully justified in the future, as heretofore, by the unvarying success of this most valuable remedy.

OPIUM EATING

Are entirely overcome, and a healthy condition of the system restored. The opium in the pipe or cigarette or intoxicating liquors, which can be entirely eradicated by the use of the Nervine.

ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE

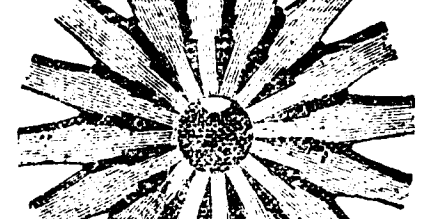
Which is a small one compared with the relief that it affords. All who therefore applied to try the Nervine will be satisfied, for the Nervine, being what will increase the facility of cure.

TRY STEINHEISER'S NERVINE

PREPARED AND SOLD ONLY BY J. O. STEINHEISER, AT LANCASTER, PA.

Miscellaneous. WARNER'S CARRIAGE WHEEL

The Cuts show the way the Spokes are Tenoned, and pass through the Iron into the wood Hub.



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The Strongest and also More Stylish than any other Carriage Wheel. Don't waste time on bogus imitations, but take one people will step you on the streets and suburbs. "There is a book to laugh," and all who read this book will see clearly that time has come. Apply at once for territory or circulars. Address DUFFIELD AND READ, Publishers, 711 Sanson Street, Philada.

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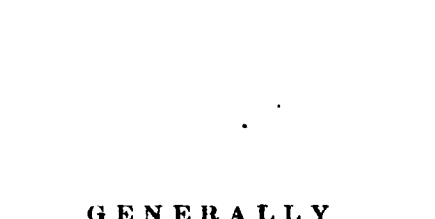
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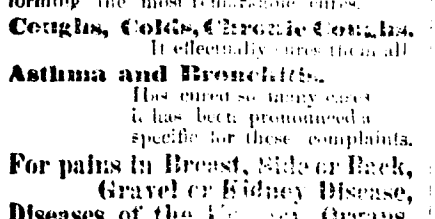
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