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THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA

FROM THE PHILADELPHIAN

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Selapoth accounts at last, but not her marcher nor her race. Selapoth's horde is rushing fast to hunt defiance in the face of those who bear the Crescent forth to conquest in the frozen North.

Forgetful of the fatal past,
The French again venture to tread
The snowy paths and desert vast.
Where sleep their mighty hosts of dead,
Lies France again unconquered,
That Russia must her sons entomb.

LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Correspondence of the Boston Post.

PANAMA, N. G., JULY 15, 1855.

A Sepulchre Forty-eight Miles in Length
The Panama Railroad—Forest
Scenes—Genus Homo—Shoehorn
Swamps and Productions.

DREAMING ON WEDDING CAKE

A bachelor editor out West, who had received from the fair hand of a bride a piece of elegant wedding cake to dream on, thus gives the result of his experience:

"My dear," said we, fondly, "did you make this?"
"Yes, love, I did!"
"Oh! then, the best bread pudding I ever tasted was fond of 'em."
"Call that bread pudding!" exclaimed my wife, while her lips curled slightly with contempt.

"What a FARMER NEEDS."
The first thing of all is a thorough, practical and scientific knowledge of the business. To acquire this he must have experience by either working with a good farmer, or seeing such working. Good farmers are not made by reading alone. I do not object to reading, but insist that to a good farmer there must be much reading, for information must be had, and it matters not whether it is obtained by hearing and seeing or by reading. For instance, suppose a man sees his neighbor using some invention or some improvement either in farm machinery or in the rotation or cultivation of crops, and after thoroughly testing it himself, he should write out a description and have it printed in an agricultural paper or in a book. Would it not be as well to adopt after reading about it, as to wait till it is told to him in fact?

"Bread pudding!" roared above the din, and I had a distinct perception of feeling that was a divine and celestial one.
"Bread pudding!" we groaned in a rage, as the chivert left our band, and flying down from a tree top to the earth, with a swift wing across the table, landed in madam's bosom.
"Plum pudding!" roared the wa-ry from the enemy, as the gray dish took us where we had been depositing the first part of our dinner, and a plate of boots landed upon our white vest.
"Bread pudding forever!" shouted we

in defiance, dodging the soup tureen, and falling under its contents.
"Plum pudding!" yelled our amiable spouse, as, noticing our misfortune, she determined to keep us down by piling upon our dishes with no gentle hand. Then in rapid succession followed the war cries.
"Bread pudding!" she shrieked with every side.
"Bread pudding!" in smothered tones came up in reply. Then it was "plum pudding" in rapid succession, the last cry growing feebler, till, just as I can distinctly recollect, it had grown to a whisper, "plum pudding" resounded like thunder, followed by a tremendous crash, as my wife leaped upon the pile with her delicate feet, and commenced pumping up and down, when, thank Heaven, we awoke, and thus saved our life. We shall never dream on wedding cake again; that's the moral.

CURIOUS FACTS CONNECTED WITH THE NORFOLK PESTILENCE.

The Richmond Dispatch says there are curious facts connected with the progress of the late terrible visitation to Norfolk and Portsmouth, which seemed to confirm the theory of Dr. Nott that this fever is a travelling character and moves from South to North.

It commenced in Rio Janeiro; reached New Orleans in 1855 where its ravages were terrible; in 1854 it scourged Savannah. It reached Portsmouth in 1855. In all previous visitations of yellow fever, Norfolk, a mile distant from Portsmouth, was not affected. But this year the disease started in Portsmouth, which lies south of Norfolk, and its whole march from the beginning was Northward. Its progress through the whole period was always greater in a North and North Easterly direction, than West and North West. Thus it crossed the water to Norfolk, a mile distant from Portsmouth, in a few days after its appearance in Portsmouth, whilst it did not reach the U. S. Naval Hospital, which lies nearly West of Norfolk and Northwest of Portsmouth, for two months. When it did appear there, there were very few cases, and those generally unmanageable. Old Point is a little more distant from Portsmouth, and is a picture of the finest city between Aspinwall and Panama. The road runs some distance beside the Chagres river, and across it several times. It is a rapid, muddy, turbulent-looking stream, and much larger than I supposed. As a rapidly good sized man-o-war could float in it anywhere. More rain falls here, you are probably aware, than at almost any place on this aqueous globe. During our last year on this end of the road there has been a great deal of rain.

It is said that it rains every day in the year on the Isthmus, and not only once a day, but several times a day. On this account a large part of the country is an everlasting and incurable swamp. Were the climate such a one as Christian men could live in, it would be reasonable to suppose that this land of inexhaustible fertility would be cleared and drained and made to produce an overflowing abundance. Every thought of cultivating and subduing the ground here would be chimerical. Yours ever, COMMUNSWAY.

HAIR DRESSING A LA RACHEE.

The following is a new style of dressing hair, first introduced by one of the Broadway hair-dressers, as we learn from the Herald:

THE PEOPLE'S BOOK STORE, ALWAYS AHEAD.

The subscriber is now receiving his New York and Philadelphia Trade sale purchases. A large lot of new books, which he offers for cash. From a large lot of new books he would enumerate a few for the general reader's use.

HOW TO BURN COAL.

Putting up stoves for the fall and winter is an important duty being performed by many. The high price of coal, and the almost total absence of wood, have placed the use of coal in the hands of the people. Hence anything relating to the manner of burning this precious mineral will be of service to some if not to all of our readers. An Albany paper says:

CARDS.

Admission for the fair. The fair will be held at the Lancaster Hotel, on Tuesday, November 6, 1855. Tickets are sold for the fair.

corn shellers thrashing & cleaning machines; also, a saw mill to saw all the pine wood and saw boards and other lumber into pickets or into any requisite form; a grist mill to grind corn and all other kinds of grain as fine as a farmer requires; a straw cutter, a cider mill and a press, which also answers for a cheese or wire press, all which machines cost only about thirty dollars.

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