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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1860. A Dinner in Moscow. A few months ago, a very rich gentleman one Mr. G. H. Money, commenced a discus-

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g to Englishmen how one can dine in " Moscow came in as the fourth course. to superb," and which dinner necessarily in-lives tout co. qu'il y.a. de plus Russe. If you

hould think it worth insertion; it may be interestng to some of your former writers and readers on I would premise that the hospitality and warmartedness of the Russians is unbounded. The oldness of manner which marked their conduct to us at the time of the coronation, as compared with their behavior to the French, has completely passed away. They now look with distrust on the fature destiny of France, and they certainly draw closer to us. All ill-feeling having disappeared, Mescow society—with, I am told, one, perhaps, natural exception—is willing to receive any English continuous. h gentleman with open arms. Hence we have d several opportunities of examining their dinners, both in public and in private. A mixture of French or English usage has been generally observable, but some gentlemen, members of the

plub here (to which we have been admitted,) havng heard that we were somewhat of conneisseur in the matter, determined we should have a din or purely Russian. Accordingly the event came ald be more free at a later hour, and better able to bring the whole power of his establishment to bear on the important point of rivalling the cus-sine of England or of France.

bath, a long and intricate but delicious operation. The day was Wednesday, and therefore a jour aigrs. On that day, as well as on Saturday in ch, of course, can both bathe and dine. Accord ingly we bathed, and, having been duly flogged all over with inuresting boughs, with every leaf he quass is a beverage formed of rye flour. The lampopo is an invention of the poot Pucksin, con posed of boer, black bread, spices, and citrons out. In two. Each half of these latter is called popo-

lass, which, repeated frequently, must give lampoped. The object sought is to assist in cooling the skin after the violent perspiration caused by the flogging and the bath.

At 5 o'clock we had dressed, and arrived at Samareena's. We were ushered into two private apartments overlooking the Palace gardens, and pposite to that rare combination of colored towers photos, cupolas, and domes firming the raised datesu of the Kremlin. We seated ourselves on isutes, and exactly 15 minutes before dinner, two rays were carried round, the one bearing bread,

urse, it looks very clean, and answers the first propose in servants.

At half past five, to a minute, we seated our. great purpose in servants. selves, and dinner was served. As we took our the mass where they are. Their songs seats, and the landlord, followed by half a dozen are in Russ, but in a dialect of their white slaves, appeared with the first dish, unseen own. They are profusely intermingled with music arose. This proceeded from a gigantic organ let into the wall of the adjoining room, seem most captivating to a Russian. The novelty, which, with its machinery, imitates every instru however, of their poculiarities was only on a par ment of the erchestra, from the drum to the fiddle, with all we had been experiencing for many hours;

turning it on the plate ready for the next cut. One and many others, are translated into several Ruspaté thus cut and very hot was placed before each sian papers directly they come out; and the club

When every one had caten half his patic the plate with the remainder was moved to his side, and there was placed before him a poup-plate filled with what is to a Russ the greatest and most operate lawrence of the season of the

doubt, even were I able to give you the receipt an aso, whether anyone on earth would ever try i The next dish we had was one perfect in its kind out sadly misplaced in order—artichaux aux chan gnons, the whole interior of the artich uffed with mushrooms which had lain in fried butter so long that you were hardly conscious, bu for the taste, that you had anything in your mouth It was first rate, but the croam sauce was a little too sweet; it destroyed the delicate combination of fixor of artichoke and mushroom. The above was succeeded by a dish called bitch.

On the plate placed before you was a round and riority of English dinners. He might have quoted; but probably forgot, Voltaire's taunt that England had a hundred roligions, but only a single sauce. Every now and then, the made into a flat mass in connection with stewed onlons, honor, vinegar, and capper; the whole Since Pennsylvania and Ohio have spoken out upon the great political question of the day in their home elections, it is a general concession that Abe Lincolin must be our next President! And this has produced a different effect in different: minds; for, while an overwhelming majority deplore it, others in our very midst rejoice over it as the consummation of their devottest tiopes! There is a decided majority of this first class, however, and, who are the true inhabitants of the South, and the real proprietors of its wolf, who have written upon their hearts with clerehad feeth: Also Lincoln, so help, us Heaven, shaffiners by pur President!

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publish it. We subjoin it here in full for it is too racy to be abtidged:

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Eight and the subjoint and delights is subject to the place are was vestiled to in John collegions, and many opinions were expressed the toom. This form of dimer known among us as it its? A Control of the subject to the control of the subject to of the United States, in which the following less age cours:

"There was a time, and that, too, not very remote, fellow oitisens, when the word disunion fell upon my ear with panful disconance; when I had unbounded faith in the permanence of coir institutions; and rejected, as "almost blasphemous, the mere initination of the possibility of their dissolution. The Union had no more devoted worshipper at its shrine than I, when, as the bidding of Louisiana, I took my spat in the Senate of the Union had no more devoted worshipper at its shrine than I, when, as the bidding of Louisiana, I took my spat in the Senate of the Union been undergoing a gradual change; until, by slow degrees, I have reluctantly arrived at the saniment of the free States, we cannot with safety and honor continue the connection much longer." were expressed thereori. Who form of dinner known among us as a treef 20 of the comparison of the comp

There followed after this roasted ryabshicks, with broccoli and cherries preserved in their juice. The ryabshick is a bird peculiar to Russia, a little larger than our partridge, and like it in flavor. and, when kept long enough, very delicate, white, This was succeeded by raspberries and o and a sort of blanemange-gele pique with strawberries; and the whole wound up with a selection of preserves, preserved stalks of lettuces, candied oranges in slices, preserved rind of melon, and pre-

The wines were sherry, medoc, then a richer "In reply to the question, "What would he do if Lincoln was elected?" Gen. W. said, drawing himself up to his full height, and is the subliment strain of elequence, that, come west or come wee, so help him ded, he would not submit, and that he rdeaux, port wine, Burgundy, cherry brandy, and (after dinner) champagne.

Now, to a connoisseur in these matters many things will present themselves as not strictly se-cundum arten; but still, if you omit the Batolnie, and the order of the other dishes be sombwhat changed, you would have a first-rate composition, and, even as it was, it was an excellent dinner. The great principle of building up until you come to the severest dish, and then down again until you. come to the entremets, is lost sight of. The arti-chokes coming in where they did is a great mis-take, but this is a common error both in Germany STRAW GOODS

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to British tastes; but the truth is, that taste changes with climate, as any one may learn who tastes leed salt encumbers on first arriving in Russia, and is amazed at the avidity with which he will eat them a fortight after. Every smoker knews that Turkish tobacce is not the same in London as at Constantinople, and that the best English cigars have not the same flavor in the East. Hence let none deem havilhy of the above dinner till he has lived a month at Moscow and eaten the same.

This remark, however, does not apply with equal force to the junction of with contress of a dinner (except in sauce) is an of equal fallacy from pole to pole; and whes will we will eaten from England that champagne should be south of contraction office-holders is his very mile of the Democratic office-holders is his course. equal fallacy from pole to pole; and when will oven France in particular, and Europe generally, learn from England that champagne should be

learn from England that champagne should be drunk with roast meat and not be introdued as an incubus after dinner? The cherry brandly was first-rate; I tasted some at another dinner in Moscow the other day which was bought at Lord Grant which was bought at Lord Grant which was bought at Lord Grant Wilson Course of the usual body and out-spoken Average as a state us the weare not wrong in this opinion.

**MEW: XORK A FORLOWN HOTE: cow the other day which was bought at Lord Granville's sale in 1856. It was very good, but a Rus-sian sample by its side was infinitely better. The main fault of Russian dinners is that they place before yeu too much of each dish. Your plate-full is that of a giant. A little of each plat, and that little good, is one great secret of dining; but this the Russians will soon after. They call themselves a new country; but despite our antiquity, I should be puzzled to go to any public place in London (other than large hotels) and orthe divans by the open windows, and after a few der, among dishes peculiar to England, a dinner mizutes, and exactly 15 minutes before dinner, two have dired at the club nere—they have a first-rate chef—and, modified as the tastes are by forms;

A DUNION PROGRAMMS FROM GEORGIA.

[Columbus (Gs.) Corner Stone, Breek.]

We have for a long time had very little hope that the South would ever free herestifform the domination of the North; but within the last few weeks our hopes have been greatly revived. We believe now that the Union will be dissolved if Lincoln should be elected. have dised at the ollub nere—they have a first, believe now that the Union will be dissolved if Linrate chef—and, modified as the tastes are by forms to consider that the Union will be dissolved if Linrate chef—and, modified as the tastes are by forms brought from Paris, (for they seem to think that, convenion for that purpose; we are opposed to the country, made into a liqueur by the mix ure of fruit. The latter is a first-rate queur not unlike marasoline with a decideration of the convert of th the other volks and fruit and cumin d'allasch.

The former of thèse is the native brandy of the country, made into a liqueur by the mix ture of fruit. The latter is a first-rate over, from this, Russian cookery is not inferior to The former of these is the native brandy of the country, made into a liqueur by the mixture of fruit. The latter is a first-rate liqueur not unlike maraschine with a deliqueur not unlike maraschine with a deliqueur fiavor of caraway seeds. The bread liqueur white and fine, and particularly grand desideratum white will soon make them for midable rivals anywhere. outeniber, took a slice from the centre, placed that on the deviate, and ate the whole in his fingers. A small fliqueur glass from the second tray abcompanied this. You are then supposed to have a goat. It might have been computed by those who were not fortunate enough to have a goat. It might have been composated by a few lemons, if any one had suggested the change, for the roughness of the torm who, together with those who waited at dinner, were so unlike anything we have in Western Enough to have a goat. It might have been componented by a few lemons, if any one had is quite removed, and its taste, especially when smoking, is far better than with milk. The other rope that the eye of the foreigner reals far more on them on the contents of their tray. They are the Russian gypsies, but, as timed to see incomposition, AND now it is a swanth. An imperiturism of content and the swanth in the content of milk i

These trays were brought in by two servands who, together with those who waited at dinner, were so unlike anything we have in Western Russians and the open of the loreigner resis far more on them than on the contents of their trays. They were, of course, in petticoats, like nine out of ten of ordinary men in Russia, but not only the petticoats, but the bodiess also, the latter fitting close around the neck, the former hanging to the feet, around the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck, the former hanging to the feet, and the neck is necking the neck of the neck o once under a flack Republican Administration without solf-diagrace? and if so, would you hold no yourself?

"In response, the Acalanche (Breckinridge) said:
"The lat' interrogatory of the Appeal we regard as an unjustifiable effort to drag the private affairs of the senior editor of this paper into this liscussion, and we will not dignify it with a re A VOICE PROM MARYLAND.

music arose. This proceeded from a gigantic organ let into the wall of the adjoining room, which, with its machinery, imitates every instrument of the erchestra, from the drum to the fiddle, and can play no less than the best part of a dozen operas. It is the work of a Russian, and cost 40,000f. The first air it played was the Kamarinsky, composed by Glinka, combining, all the Russian national dances, at each variation of which every Russian becomes almost frantio, and wants to stand up and jump about. The excitement caused by this lively air at public places of amasemal trout from the inland lakes (the best are at Valdai), the fish being out very fise, and living it on the plate ready for the next cut considered the patients of the first dish were restlingal—open paties of a small trout from the inland lakes (the best are at Valdai), the fish being out very fise, and lying in othe oldicate. These worscut up by the host before us, in a manner known all over Russia, the action of the knife not only cutting the patie, but turning it on the plate ready for the next cut. One paté thus cut and very hot was placed before each

here takes in no less than thirty three Russian I.O. Courier, Brec . Well will it be, if, hereafter, the citizens o

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WHAT " CLENCHED TEETH " HAVE WRITTEN.

[Atlanta (Ga.) Locomotive, Breckinridge.]
Since Pennsylvania and Ohio have spoken out

. WALKER ON THE SARACENS AND MOORS

The Advertiser, (Breckinridge,), of the same

place, gives a brief report of a speech by General Walker, of that State, made lately at Cowpen

Springs, in Landerdale county, from which we ex-tract briefly:

A DIUNION PROGRAMMS PROM GEORGIA.

UNION OR DISUNION. THE GUEST OF THE GOVERNOE OF NEW SAM HOUSTON FOR THE UNION. He Won't Dance at West Point. Slidell no longer a Union-Worshipper HOW THE ROYALISTS ROLL TEN PINS. THE PRINCE WONDERDENCE ple of the South in regard to the recent October

BLIDELL NO LONGER AT THE BERINE OF UNION. Hon. John Slidell, United States Senator from Louisians, has published an address to the people of the United States, in which the following lassage cours: win. The Prince takes the small; or posy belts, and misses yers resurrately, generally landing his ball in one of the gutters upon either side of the alley, or in the stometh of the small, boy who sets up the pins which, happen to topple over. All of the party smoke during the performance, and last evening any minibel of shorry coublets were ordered up and consumed, sticks of maccaron being substituted for sixthes. Perhaps this latter part of the programme is the redstrated for sixth all, for aherry cobbless; are never the most sixth all the strangers who wint the States. The regard party remained is the alley until, siter tweive, and this was the only ball they sitended.

THE PRINCE LEAVES WEST POINT. BATON Reufrew, and suite left West Point at 11 o'clock on Mordey forencen. An immesse crowd assembled at the whiat, and eigerly pressed about his lordship, as he was about to bid them farewell. As the Daniel Drew, which was fitted up for the coasion, slipped from her mornings, a round of cheers, was given, to which the growthal lord responded by removing in chapten, and left owing upon the assembled; through one of these graceful bows, when have the head of the coasion.

. SCENES ALONG THE BOUTE.

would take the banner of the Constitution and plant it where the honor or safety of the South demanded, and that he would defend it with his life and fertune against. Bereiens by Moore! His non-swer was noble and grand, and nobly was it answered by the crowd. One old gentleman, whose white looks and tottering form indicated that he had run his 'three score years and 'ten,' sailed Gen. W. to his chair, inter he closed, and, with tears running down his cheeks, said, 'General, I wish I was young; I would fight and die with you.' I do not honestly believe, except two or three Douglas leaders, that there were a half down in the crowd that dissented from Gen. Walker's speech.' Our people are now thoroughly aroused.''

SOUTH CAROLINA'A SECESSION UNIT.
[Charleston Mercury, Breck.].

Upon the arrival at the city a precen opon the arrival at the city a procession was formed, with one companies of military, and some civic authorities. The Prince rode in an open har rouche, with Mayor Thatcher, the Duke of Newcastle, and Lord Lyons. At least fifty Sistemand people fined the streets from the teadless to Congress Hall, but no cityre was made to press after the carriages, and commendable decoprom was observed. Loud chopses were given as the carriage passed astop, which were acknowledged by the Baron.

MEWY XARK A PORLORN HOPR;
[Ution Observer, Douglas]
The adverse result of the Pennsylvania clarition does not in the least discourage the lion-hearted Democracy of the Empire State. Everywhere we hear the note of preparation for the great contest that awaits us, and everywhere the Democracy are impressed with a deeper sense of the gespon-folity of their position, since New York has become the battle-field of the Union.

The Durg Deligning.

The Burgesses Corps has been ordered but by the Governor, as an escort for the Prince. The Duke of Newcestic says he can find me words with which to express to the Queen his gratification at the Prince's reception, except that she, as Queen, could not, in her own dominions, expect to receive greater homage than has been paid to her son in America.

public feature of the reception:

THE PRINCE AND A NEW YORK REFORDER.

The New York "News says: Mr. John Mahon, a reporter for the New York papers, and who has written and composed some pretty little ballads, presented four of his productions to the Prince of Wales, on Friday last. They were: "My Thoughts are of Thee." 'Smiles and Flowers," 'Fram an Octoron,' and "The Rose of Manhattan." The Prince expressed his admiration of the pieces, and on Mooday Mr. Mahon received the following note from General Bruce, sealed with the royal arms:

'Major General Bruce is directed to think Mr. John Mahon for some pieces of music of his own composition which he has presented for the scoeptance of the Prince of Wales, and to state that his Royal Highness is pleased to comply with his request.

"Fight-Augstist Morels, "All the fields."

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Ismed three times a Month, in time for the California The Prince of Wales Among the Yankees.

At West Point the cades invited the Prince to a hop, and he wouldn't opine. The ladies said that it was the fault of the Duke of Newastie. The officers wives said that the Prince "should come out like a man. It was too lad to keep the cades shivering—adjustly shipsring—in the cold so long, and then refuse to give, tham a little insecent recreation." The men grambled, and did something worse. "Water was universally voted to have "a taste of binners," and something worse." Water was universally voted to have "a taste of binners," and something stronger was in great favor. The persons who invited the Prince were saight after. "Why did he refuse," has del the 'telles, "Because the Duke said he was too 'saligned." answered the committey. A dead silence followed, and a general giving up of the affair, with deep signs by the ladies.

All along the roste the greatest enthusias prevailed. The people, lined either shore and lustily cheared the royal party as they passed; gues were fired with a pericet teckiteshness of consequences; and the freamboats; which were very beneatous in the vicinity; favored his loydable with meet alarming screeches of their steam whistles; sade all the while kept, or continual colangor, of bells. In short, from West Point to Albany the some was one prolonged ovation.

Bayon. Fings were waying from the Capitof, the Dela-Fings were waying from the Capitof, the Dela-van house, Congress Hall, all the public willlings, and a large portion of the starts and houses on the route were decorated with maintains.

THE PRINCE MEETS GOVERNOE MORAL.

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The Prince was sended to do the expective chamber, where were deverier florgies, the heads of the departments was deverier florgies, the heads of the departments florgies the heads of the departments florgies as follows more more more than the metropolis one police and foreign trade; you will see here what is equally important—the channel of our demarks is equally income to Lord Lypas, who replied to the last secreted your courteous invitation with great pleasure, and will with gratification proceed; at your the foreign the turnet to Senator Seward, as hook hands heartily with him, and was evidently pleased to meet him.

HE INSPECTS-THE FULL OF THE SERVICE SERVICES.

pleased to meet him.

HE INSPECTS-THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Leaning on the Governor's arm, attended by his suite and all the other guests, and followed by the crowd, the Prince went in and out 'of the Benate and Assembly Chambers, and thence to the State Library. As he shifted the room the gazeropped flowing, and all were left is the twilight. The bust of Mr. Soward, the swords of Ganeral Worts, the Andre papers, and the shelves where the books are to be when the library has obtained them, received the notice of the party, who, provided, surrounded and followed by a tremendous growd, went to the City and State; Halls, and subsequently to their quarters at Congress. Hall, where they are lodged in the most sumptious style, surrounded by works of art and vertim.

A DINNER. A DINNER. X

In the evening the royal party dined at Ge-vernor Morgan's. Several invited guests were present; and among them the Hos. William H. Seward, and the Governor's staff. ILLUMINATION AND A SEREMADE. After dinner Lord Renfrew returned to the hotel.

The apartments received for his lordship and suite, at Congress Hall, are very obganity fitted up, and camnot fait to graffly the guests.

Later in the avoning the faity was illuminated, and Lord Ronfrew was serenaded by Dodworth's band. He made his appearance on the halcory, as usual, howed, and then retired smid the cheers of the novulace.

her son in America. The Prince in Portland, next Saturday, soon after money will be received at the station by the Mayor, informally and, ander a military escort, will proceed to the Preble House. The route will sfford all an ample opportunity to see the Prince and suite without the necessity of a crowd. After lunch, it is emposed the Prince will drive through some of the principal streets, and around the promenades, and embark before dark. The whole demonstration is to be of a quiet character, the military execut being the principal public feature of the receiption.

The next dish was between a Mayonnaise and chicken cutlets, with a creamy substance like a part ower the whole, and mixed up with slied apples, glerkins, pluns, almonds—a decidedly naive mixture of many good things.

This was succeeded by beef plune and stowed in allees, each slied being an enormous hunch of lean and fat, accompanied by a sauce which, experienced as I may not only utterly defied all my powers of divination, but proved even beyond my attempt of "according to the Chicago and stowed in the Chiral to the Chiral to the Chiral to the comprehension in English, French, or German, the main elements being so purely Russian that no recognized term appears to exist for them elsewhere. Suffice it to say that can ingredicat in the compound is preserved hips and have, and another the wild ash berry, with us generally believed to be poison, while a third must be mainly used as a medicine, the host gravely informing usthatit was formed and the compound is preserved hips and have, and another or equivalent English terms, will deservedly become popular. Is not Potato-soup a more the wild ash berry, with us generally believed to be poison, while a third must be mainly used as a medicine, the host gravely informing usthatit was a medicine, the host gravely informing us thatit was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informing us that it was a medicine, the host gravely informed the mixed of the