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GRASSHOPPER ROAST.—The Editor of the *Empire* (California) *Argus* describes a great dish among the Digger Indians, in the districts where the grasshoppers are very numerous, and gives the following account of their mode of preparing the delicacy:—"A piece of ground is sought where they most abound, in the centre of which an excavation is made, large and deep enough to prevent the insect from hopping out when once in. The entire party of Diggers, old and young, male and female, then surround as much of the adjoining ground as they can, and with each a green bough in hand, whipping and thrashing on every side, gradually approach the centre, driving the insect before them in countless multitudes, till at last all, or nearly all are secured in the pit. In the meantime smaller excavations are made, answering the purpose of ovens, in which fires are kindled and kept up till the surrounding earth, for a short distance, becomes sufficiently heated, together with a flat stone large enough to cover the oven. The grasshoppers are now taken in coarse bags, and after being thoroughly soaked in salt water for a few moments, are emptied into the ovens and closed in. Ten or fifteen minutes suffice to roast them, when they are taken out and eaten without further preparation, and with much apparent relish; or, as it is sometimes the case, reduced to powder and made into soup. And having from curiosity tasted, not of the soup, but of the roast, really if one could but divest himself of the idea of eating an insect as we do an oyster or shrimp, without other preparation than the simple roasting, they would not be considered very bad eating even by more refined epicures than the Digger Indians."

THE UNKNOWN TRADES OF PARIS.—"Dick Tinto," the Paris correspondent of the *New York Times*, writes under this head, that the gamblers of rebuses and riddles is making a rapid fortune. At the Caffé, the reading rooms, the clubs, where people cluster in numbers to read the illustrated papers, there is a natural desire to know the solution to the pictorial charades and enigmas, without waiting the issue of the next week's number. A man with a natural tact at resolving them, has made a trade of it. He gets the paper before any one else is up, at eight o'clock, and sets out in his rounds with the desired explanation. He sells the secrets to the heads of the various establishments, charging each person five sous, and thus earns fifty francs a rebuse. As there are three a week, he makes \$1500 a year, he spends one third of this, and invests a thousand per annum. This has been going on for a long time, and his savings amount to a very pretty sum. He will have a house of his own before a great while, and will retire to a country life.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.
THE WAR WITH RUSSIA.
DEFEAT AND RETREAT OF THE RUSSIANS.
On the 15th inst. the garrison of Silistria made a sortie, attacked the Russians on all points, and drove them across the Danube.
Pursuing their advantage, the Turks crossed the river, seized the opposite island, where the enemy had constructed siege works, and from which Silistria had been bombarded. The Russians fled to the Wallachian bank of the Danube, and were compelled to witness the destruction of their batteries.
The Turks brought out their guns and erected batteries on the Bulgarian bank of the river, before the mouth of the fortress.
The Russian battalions east and west of Silistria immediately began to recross the river, destroying their bridges as they withdrew.
The garrison on this occasion was assisted by the corps sent from Shamla to its relief by Omar Pasha. Some of the troops of the latter took part in the battle of the 15th, and the junction of the entire corps was effected on the evening of that day.
There was nothing voluntary or strategic in the flight of the Russians. The defeats which preceded the rout of the 15th had been followed by extensive movements, with the object of reinforcing the besieging corps. On the 12th and 13th it was said at Kalarach, "Silistria must be taken speedily, and at any cost." The expulsion of the Russians is entirely the work of the Turks.
The Russian army is in a most wretched plight. The men are downcast, and utterly dispirited. All the chief commanders—Prince Paskiewitch, commander of the entire army of the Danube; Prince Gortschakoff, commander of the investing corps; and General Schilder, director of the siege works—are wounded and disabled. Five generals were either killed or wounded on the 15th, and on the same day the siege works on the right bank were destroyed by the Turks, with immense loss to the enemy. Flight to Wallachia was thus the only course left to the Russians. They are now in the neighbourhood of Kalarach, awaiting reinforcements and orders. At Vienna, it is thought that the Russians will find it impossible again to employ the same troops before Silistria, demoralised as they are by repeated and constant failure, and that being unable to replace them in sufficient time, Marshal Paskiewitch will then give orders to fall back on Jassy.
The convention has been concluded at Constantine between Austria and the Porte relative to the Danubian Principalities. Its principal conditions are said to be, that if Russia voluntarily restores the Austrian troops will enter the Principalities, and form a defence between Russia and Turkey. If Russia refuses to restore, Austria will take such measures as may appear necessary to insure her doing so.
OPERATIONS IN THE BALTIC—COPENHAGEN. June 20.—The English and Danish fleets have destroyed the Crown-wharf and small vessels at Kemi, in the Gulf of Bothnia. They refrained from damaging Tornea. Details have arrived respecting the affair at Gamla Karleby. The Odin and Vultur landed 150 men. These were attacked by sharpshooters in ambush, and by a masked battery of five guns. Lieutenant Barrington, a midshipman, a mate, and three men fell; two officers and 14 men were wounded. One boat was lost. 28 men and one mate were taken by the Russians, whose commander was killed. We believe that there is no Lieutenant Barrington in the Baltic fleet.
A second despatch says the English loss was only three officers killed and two officers and fourteen sailors wounded, while the Russians lost twenty-eight killed besides their wounded. On the other hand, a despatch in the *Prussian* paper *Independence* says, "The English lost thirty-two killed, a great number wounded, and forty-one prisoners."
DEATH OF THE GALLANT MISSA PASHA.—A letter from Mr. Grack, the Prussian officer who is in Silistria, announces the death of Missa Pasha, the governor of Silistria, which occurred on the 24 of June. He was wounded by a piece of grenade shell, which entered his left side, and he died twelve minutes afterwards. He is a great loss for everybody. Melchior Pasha, Vizier, and Hussein Pasha, replace him. The latter was wounded at the battle of Ottenitz.
MOVEMENTS OF THE ALLIES.
VARNA, June 4.—The advanced guard of the British has marched on in the direction of Silistria, and is to be followed by another body in thirty-six hours. It is fearfully hot here, and we are sadly in want of fresh provisions.
The 42d Highlanders and the 5th Dragoons had arrived at Constantine.
Prince Napoleon is about to march with his corps d'armee upon Bourgas. General Bonquet is approaching Adrianople with 20,000 men.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.—Marshal St. Arnaud has returned from Varna, where another Council of War has been held. The division under the command of the Duke of Cambridge is embarking for Varna. The division under Prince Napoleon is encamped at Doud Pasha. **BROCKTON, June 16.**—The British took possession of Tornea on the 8th inst., unopposed. Admiral Pismirski conducted the landing personally. Tornea, it is reported, is about to be fortified, and made a station for British troops. Tornea is a small town, having a population of about 1,000 souls, situated at the mouth of the river of the same name, and is the most northerly coast town in the Gulf of Bothnia. It has an active trade in stock-fish, reindeer skins, and salmon.
The *Monitor* announces the junction of the French and English fleets on the 13th, at Bornholm. The British flag was hoisted at the main of all the ships, and the French Admiral ordered it to be saluted with 15 guns.
The Paris correspondent of the London Times intimates, that some uneasiness is felt in high quarters there, lest Russia should adopt the policy of evacuating the Danubian Principalities, and thus detach the German powers, Austria and Prussia included, from the Western coalition.—The correspondent says—
I learn, on good authority, that Russia has manifested a desire to conclude an arrangement which should have, for its principal basis, the evacuation of the Principalities, and the establishment of the *status quo*, and that propositions have been made to Austria to that effect.
Though such a move on the part of Russia would argue the consciousness of weakness, and a desire to get out of the difficult position in which she now is, with two great powers in arms against her by land and sea, with her coast rigorously blockaded, and with discontent and irritation among her people, yet it is not thought, that it proceeds from any desire of Russia to retrace her steps, nor from the slightest intention of abandoning the object for the attainment of which she entered on the war.
Her real design is, by relieving the German Powers from the apprehension occasioned by a continued occupation of the Principalities, to detach them from their alliance with England and France; and the fact cannot be concealed that, whether well-founded or not, apprehensions are entertained in certain high quarters here, that this movement on the part of Russia may produce on the German Powers the effect intended.
It is to be hoped that these fears are groundless; but it is admitted, that the offer to evacuate the Principalities would be a temptation which neither Austria nor Prussia would resist; and they would consider it as sufficient satisfaction for what has occurred.
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