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SOME VERY QUEER SORTS OF RAIN.

Singular Things Which Have Come Down From the Skies.

The recent rain of blood, as it is called, would in the middle ages have been considered a portentous omen. In Tunis and Sicily, it traveled up the Adriatic to Trieste, Fiume, and many other places in the Austrian dominions, and we have heard that it even reached Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein. In some districts enough material has fallen to make a thick coat of redness. The particles of dust, we are told, are oleaginous, and appear to have been ejected from Hecia. This gives us quite a new view of volcanoes. We have heard that at Baku, where "oil" has been struck, it has spouted up like a fountain. Iceland has geysers, but they never discharged petroleum, and how oil is to escape being burnt up in a volcano passes human comprehension. Rather than explain the scientific mystery, we would suggest that something is wrong with the scientific method. That the particles of floating dust are volcanic is possible. During an eruption great quantities of minute flakes are sometimes fired into the air. Volcanic powder smoke from a mine or a cannon. Mr. Wympier, during his second ascent of Chimborazo, had the good fortune to witness this, and the subsequent transit of the material. Quite suddenly, the cone of Cotopaxi, which was full in view about sixty miles away, shot up a vast cloud of smoke-mingled steam and dust—to a height of some four miles above the edge of the crater. He watched its passage through the air, and finally it began to fall on Chimborazo a short time after he had reached the summit. But the material brought down by these blood rains—which are not uncommon in the neighborhood of the Mediterranean—generally bears more resemblance to ordinary dust. Usually they are free from the organic material which sometimes comes down from the sky. It does not, indeed, literally rain "cats and dogs," but fish and frogs have really descended, and the yellowish dust on Alpine snow has sometimes proved to be pollen or some minute vegetable organisms.

But the dust is far more commonly mineral. That of Cotopaxi, brought home by Mr. Wympier, is a pale reddish-gray color, the particles of which seldom exceed one two-hundredths of an inch, and often much less. They consist of chips of minerals, such as felspar, quartz, and fragments of scoria. The exact nature of such dust depends on the volcano from which they were ejected. Some collected at Batavia, after a journey of 95 miles through the air from Krakatoa, contained in abundance, besides minerals, a glassy, fragmentary substance, in the form of Barbadose similar fragments have even been found in strata far older than the days of history, which must have fallen from the sky. In the Indian or Central American volcano, it is therefore possible that the last blood rain may have a similar origin, but it is highly improbable for the dust to have been traveling continuously northward. What comes down near the Mediterranean appears not to be volcanic. The question, however, can be quickly settled by any geologist accustomed to use the microscope. The dust from the North African deserts—the probable source of the material—will be readily distinguished from that of a volcano. The rocks which have supplied it consist largely of quartz and felspar, and these are well known. It is often much decomposed, sooner or later the investigator will find chips not only recognizable, but even to be distinguished from those which have come out of lavas. Such are plentiful enough in Nile mud; they may be recognized in the krovkonite, or mineral dust, from the Jordanian desert, and in numerous grits and mud-stones, often of immense antiquity. There is little doubt that the African deserts are the source of the late phenomenon. Dust storms are, as is well known, common in that part of the world. Some more violent than usual, actual tornadoes, have been known to blow off mineral powder 40 or 50 miles in height, and this, possibly, buoyed up after a time by small globules of water in the air, has been blown off to an unusual distance from its starting point.

POISON IN SPROUTING POTATOES

Milwaukee Wisconsin: Now that the season is approaching in which potatoes sprout in cellars where the light falls through the cracks, it is well to sound a note of warning against the eating of the tubers in that state. In 1892 and 1893 there was a wholesale poisoning of troops in the German army. The symptoms were frontal headache, colic, diarrhea, vomiting, weakness and slight stupor, accompanied in some cases with dilatation of the pupils. When the alarming matter was investigated, it was found to be due to the fact that potatoes which were badly sprouted had been fed to the men who were affected. The alkaloid solanine, which potatoes contain, is a poison when present in large quantities. There is little of it in new potatoes, unless they have been exposed to the sun while growing, but chemical analysis of old potatoes which have been kept in a damp place and have begun to sprout has developed the fact that in that state they contain 25 times as much solanine as when new.

A PLAUSIBLE THEORY.

Smith—Do you believe that dogs are sometimes used in making sausages?
Brown—No, but I suspect they are an important ingredient in hash.
Smith—Why do you think that?
Brown—Because when people are fed on it a few days they begin to growl. —Chicago News.

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D. R. Byers, grade B in Latin authors and composition; grade C in history and physics.
[Papers of two extra-mural candidates for B. A. not yet examined.]

THIRD YEAR—HONORS.

S. N. English, class I, in Greek authors; class II, in Latin authors; class III, in Greek composition, Latin composition, history and English.

THIRD YEAR—GENERAL.

English literature—Grade A, Arthur Carlisle, Miss E. Hyman, A. A. Bice, grade C, Miss Cunningham.
Greek authors—Grade A, Carlisle; grade B, Bice.
Greek composition—Grade A, Carlisle.
Latin authors—Grade A, Carlisle; grade B, Miss Cunningham, Miss Winifred, grade C, Miss Hyman.
Latin composition—Grade A, Carlisle; grade B, Miss Winifred, Miss Cunningham.
French authors—Grade A, Miss Winifred, Miss Hyman; grade B, Miss Cunningham.
French composition—Grade B, Miss Cunningham; grade C, Miss Hyman.
German authors—Grade B, Miss Cunningham; grade C, Miss Hyman.
German composition—Grade B, Miss Cunningham.
Hebrew—Grade C, Bice, Carlisle.
Biblical literature—Grade A, Carlisle; grade B, Bice.
Modern history—Grade B, Miss Hyman; grade C, Miss Cunningham.
Constitutional history—Grade C, Miss Hyman, Miss Cunningham.
Church history—Grade A, Carlisle; grade C, Bice.
Apologetics—Grade A, Carlisle, Bice, E. Hyman, Miss Hyman; grade B, Miss Cunningham; grade C, Miss Hyman.

SECOND YEAR—GENERAL.

English literature—Grade A, Miss Fox, C. W. Sanders, W. H. Snelgrove, English composition—Grade A, Miss Fox, W. H. Snelgrove, C. W. Sanders, W. J. Jackson.
Greek authors—Grade A, A. Sanders, Snelgrove, Jackson.
Greek composition—Grade A, Snelgrove; grade C, Sanders, Jackson.
Latin authors—Grade A, Snelgrove, Miss Fox, Jackson; grade B, Sanders.
Latin composition—Grade A, Snelgrove, Miss Fox; grade B, Jackson; grade C, Sanders.
French authors—Grade A, Miss Fox.
French composition—Grade A, Miss Fox.
German authors—Grade A, Miss Fox, Sanders; grade B, Jackson.
German composition—Grade A, Miss Fox; grade B, Jackson.
Hebrew—Grade B, Snelgrove.
Medieval history—Grade A, Miss Fox, Jackson, Sanders.
Apologetics—Grade A, Jackson, Sanders, Snelgrove.
Geology, logic, psychology—Grade A (in each), Miss Fox.
Biblical literature—Grade A, Sanders, Snelgrove; grade B, Jackson.

FIRST YEAR—GENERAL.

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Greek authors—Grade C, Snell.
Greek composition—Grade C, Snell.
Latin authors—Grade A, Snell, Miss Howie; grade B, Miss McMechan, Miss Smith, Holmes, Miss Marshall; grade C, Miss English, Bucke, Miss Brock, Williams, C. O. E. Smith, Miss Morris, C. W. Callard, G. Elson, A. Elson.
Latin composition—Grade A, Snell; grade B, Miss McMechan, Miss Smith; grade C, Miss Marshall, Miss Howie, A. Elson, Miss Brock, Bucke, Holmes, Miss Morris, Williams.
French authors—Grade A, Miss English, Miss Smith, Williams, Miss Marshall, Bucke, Mrs. Armitage, grade B, Graham, Smith, Miss Brock, French composition—Grade A, Mrs. Armitage, Miss English, Miss Smith; grade B, Graham, Miss Marshall, Bucke, Miss Brock; grade C, Williams.
German authors—Grade A, Mrs. Armitage, Miss Marshall, Williams, Bucke, Miss English; grade B, Graham, Miss

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Hebrew—Grade B, Snell.
Ancient history—Grade A, Miss Marshall, G. Elson, A. Elson, Miss English, Miss Brock.
Algebra—Grade B, A. Elson, Snell, G. Elson; grade C, Holmes, Miss Marshall, Williams, Bucke, Miss Brock.
Euclid—Grade A, Bucke, Snell; grade B, Williams, Holmes, A. Elson; grade C, G. Elson, Miss Brock, Miss Marshall, Callard.
Trigonometry—Grade B, Snell, Miss Smith, Holmes; grade C, A. Elson, Miss Marshall, Williams, Bucke, G. Elson, Miss Brock, Miss Morris, Miss English, Physics—Grade B, G. Elson, Bucke, Miss Brock, Holmes, A. Elson, Miss Marshall; grade C, Snell.

SMALLPOX DELAYED THEIR WEDDING.

The Bridegroom Insisted That the Ceremony Be Performed, But They
Lodged Away His Sweetheart
to the Hospital.

New York, May 29.—"I'll marry her if she has smallpox fifty times over!" That is the kind of a man John Ainscourt, of Paterson, is. The young man, a chemist, has long been in love with Miss Elizabeth Ann Creathorn, who is worthy of him. He has won her, and the time for their wedding was set. Miss Creathorn, a pretty young woman, lives at No. 189 Haledon street, with her friends, the Seal family, and they had made great preparations to give her a fine wedding. The girl had not been feeling well lately, and as her wedding day grew nearer she became more and more ill.
"Oh, the excitement is too much for you," said her girl friends. "You'll recover in time to be married."
But the girl became so ill that a doctor was called. He did not arrive until four hours afterward. The wedding feast was spread, many of the guests were assembled. The doctor looked at the bride-elect and held up his hands in astonishment.
"Smallpox, as I live!" he exclaimed.
"I'll marry her if she has smallpox fifty times over," exclaimed John Ainscourt, and he meant it.
"Senseless!" cried the unromantic doctor.
"No, no, John, dear, I'll soon be well," sobbed the girl.
John Ainscourt was led from the house lamenting. Miss Creathorn was taken to the Isolation Hospital. The loyal sweethearts will marry the hour she recovers.

A PIG-STY TRAGEDY.

Now, Fiddes, senior, being a well-to-do farmer, had eleven nice fat hogs, which were the pride of his life. He had them in a well-kept sty, and even for months and had watched them grow from little pigs to big marketable porkers, and he took a justifiable pride in them. Upon these hogs, his son, John, and Fiddes, junior, cast their eyes, mutually resolving that they must be destroyed. So, on a dark night, they stole the eleven hogs, and hid them in a cold blood and buried them deep underground. This neat job accomplished, Turner, happy in the consciousness of duty well performed, started for Dr. Dowie and the doctor of Hiram. A warrant, sworn out by Fiddes, senior, reached London first, however, and Turner languished in the Middlesex county jail until Provincial Constable Patrick Hoffman, of Walkerton, arrived and took him back to the scene of the tragedy.

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ROSY VIEW OF TEXAS OIL FIELD.

Washington, May 30.—Robert T. Hill, chief geologist of the United States geological survey, who has made geological investigations in the Texas oil field, says: "The importance of this oil field is far greater than at present can be described or estimated. It contains not only a cheap fuel supply to the largest state in area in the United States, but owing to its proximity to tide water it promises an export trade which has no equal elsewhere. In the field, preparations are being made to sink hundreds of wells and very soon the present output of 500,000 barrels a day may be quadrupled."

MRS. BONINE HELD.

Washington, May 29.—Mrs. Bonine, who is held to await the action of the grand jury in the Kenmore Hotel tragedy, applied to the district court for a writ of habeas corpus, directing the warden of the district jail to take her to the court, where she might apply for bail. Mrs. Bonine was brought before Justice Barnard, where counsel said she could give good and sufficient bonds, but Justice Barnard refused to admit her to bail.

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Strange Fanaticism of John Alexander Dowie's Disciples.

How London Detectives Delayed James Turner's Visit to the "Door of Hope" in Chicago.

The arrest of John Alexander Dowie, of Zion City, Chicago, called by himself the "divine healer" and the "head of the Catholic Christian Church," recalls the peculiar circumstances under which James Turner, a "disciple of Zion," was arrested in this city by Detectives Rider and Nickle a couple of years ago. Turner, who was en route to the "Door of Hope" at Chicago at the time of his arrest, was one of a small but zealous band of men and women in Brant county, who had become converted to the Christian Catholic Church. He had been most energetic in promulgating the new faith and had succeeded in winning over many converts to him. Among the number was the son of a well-to-do farmer named Fiddes. It chanced that Fiddes, senior, was a stout Presbyterian, and, despite the eloquence of his son, he refused to forsake the faith of his fathers. Having exhausted all their arguments, Turner and young Fiddes resorted to a desperate expedient.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND HOGS.

The members of the Christian Catholic Church do not believe in doctors, lawyers or hogs. That is to say, they believe that faith will cure a cold more expeditiously than quinine, that right will triumph more surely without the assistance of lawyers, and that hogs are unclean. So much weight do they place on this last particular that, in their doctrine, it is not only wrong to partake of the flesh of a hog, but it is equally wrong to touch, keep or deal in it.

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