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### VOL. XLV

# SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 30, 1878.

The Stricken South to the North. [Dedicated to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes We are thinking a great deal about the or fever-stricken cities of the South, and all atributing according to our means for their

When ruthful Time the South's mem

Her herces' graves—had wreathed in grass and flowers;
When Peace, ethereal crowned by all her graces, Returned to make more bright the st

When old sore cankering wounds that

pierced and stung, Throbbed with their first, mad, feverous pain

To rhythms of healthful joy and brave de-Lo! round her doomed horizon darkly meeting A pall of ble of-red vapors veined with fire

Oh! ghastly portent of fast-coming sorrows!
Of doom that blasts the blood and blights
the breath, Robs youth and manhood of all golden mor-

Oh! swift fulfillment of this portent dreary nightmare rule of ruin, racked by fears, Heart-broken waif, and solemn miserere, Imperious anguish, and soul-meiting tears! Oh! Faith, thrust downward from celestial

Oh! love grief-bound with palely-murmurou mouth:
Oh! agonized by life's supreme surrenders—
Beho'd her now—the scourged and suffering

No balm in Gilead; nay, but while her forehead Pallid and drooping, lies in foulest dust, There steals across the desolate spaces torrid Incre steals across the desolate spaces torrid.

A voice of manful cheer, and heavenly trust.

A hand redeeming breaks the frozen starkness

Of palsied nerve, and dull, despondent brain:

Rolls back the curtains of malignant darkness.

And shows the eternal blue of heaven again That face whose mystic tenderness enticed

To hope new-born earth's lost, bereaved, for still beyond the tempest smiles the

Whose voice? Whose hand? O, thanks. divinest Master, Thanks for those grand emotions which im-part

Grace to the North to feel the South's disaster now at last the links which war had

Are we'ded fast, at mercy's charmed com-

mands; Now, now at last the magic words are spoken

clangor; You left our South one gory burial ground; But love, more potent than the haughtiest anger, Subdues the souls which hate could only

-Paul H.-Hayne.

## A MAN OF NERVE.

While Murat was in Madrid, he was anxious to communicate with Junot in Portugal; but all the roads to Lisbon swarmed with guerrillas, and with the troops composing Castanos' army.

Murat mentioned his embarrassment to Baron Strogonoff, the Russian embassador to Spain.

Russia, as is well known, was at that time not only the ally, but the friend of France. M. De Strogonoff told Murat that it was the easiest thing in the world. "The Russian Admiral Siniavin," said he, " is in the port at Lisup in a Russian uniform, and intrust him with the dispatches for the admiral taken prisoner a dozen times between this and Lisbon, for the insurgent army is so anxious to obtain our neutrality is so anxious to obtain our neutrality eighteen hours; no wonder, then, what that it will be careful not to furnish a with exhaustion, fatigue, anxiety, and

sion I have been honored with. I thank his highness for having chosen me from my comrades, for all of them would

young man's modest resolution. The Russian embassador gave him his disatches, he put on a Russian uniform patches, he put on a Russian uniform, and set out for Portugal.

The first two days passed over quietly, but on the afternoon of the third, Leckinski was surrounded by a body of Spaniards, who disarmed him, and dragged him before the commanding officer. Luckily for the gallant youth,

it was Castanos himself. Leckinski was aware that he was lost if he were discovered to be a Frenchman, consequently he determined, onthe instant, not to let a single word of French escape him, and to speak Russian and German, which he did with equal fluency. The cries of rage of his captors announced the fate which awaited him, and the horrible murder of General Reue, who had perished in the most dreadful tortures but a few weeks before, as he was going to join Junot,

were sufficient to freeze the very blood. "Who are you?" said Castanos, in French, which language he spoke perfectly well, having been educated in

Leckinski looked at the questioner, made a sign, and answered in German "I do not understand you."

Castanos spoke German, but he did not wish to sppear personally in the matter, and summoned one of the officers of his staff, who went on with the ex amination The young Pole answered n Russian or German, but never let a syllable of French escape him. He might, however, easily have forgotten himself, surrounded as he was by a crowd eager for his blood, and who waited with savage impatience to have him declared guilty, that is a Frenchman, to fall upon him and murder him.

But their fury was raised to a height which the general himself could not control, by an incident which seemed to ent off the unhappy prisoner from every nope of escape. One of Castanos' aides-de-camp, one of the fanatical patriots who were so numerous in this war, and who from the first had denounced Leckinski as a French spy, burst into the room, dragging with him a man wearing the brown jacket, tall hat and red plume of a Spanish peasant.

The officer confronted him with the

Pole, and said:

is true that he is a German or Russian. He is a spy, I swear by my soul."

The peasant, meanwhile, was eyeing the prisoner closely. Presently his dark eyes lighted up with the fire of hatred. "Es Frances, he is a Frenchman!"

exclaimed he, clapping his hands. And he stated that having been in Madrid a is not a Frenchman?" few weeks before, he had been put in requisition to carry forage to the French barrack; "and," said he, "I recollect that this man took my load of forage and he gave me a receipt. I was near him an hour, and recollect him. When we caught him, I told my comrade, this is the French officer I delivered my forage to."

This was correct. Castanos probably discerned the true state of the case, but he was a generous foe. He proposed to let him pursue his journey, for Leck-inski still insisted he was a Russian, and inski still insisted he was a Russian, and he could not be made to understand a ventured a hint of that kind, a thousand hreatening voices were raised against him, and he saw that clemency was im-

"But," said he, "will you then risk a quarrel with Russia, whose neutrality we are so anxiously asking for?" "No," said the officer, "but let us

Leckinski understood all, for he was acquainted with Spanish. He was rebon; give me, the most intelligent of moved and thrown into a room worthy your Polish lancers; I will dress him to have been one of the dungeons of the moved and thrown into a room worthy

inquisition in its worst days.

When the Spaniards took him prisoner he had eaten nothing since the previous evening, and when his dungeon door was closed on him he had fasted

"Do you want to eat?"

The young Pole, awakened suddenly by the glare of the lamp, by the touch

once." said Castanos, when he heard the result of the first experiment, "and let him go. He is not a Frenchman. How could he have been so far master of him-

self? The thing is impossible."

But though Leckinski was supplied with food he was detained a prisoner. The next morning he was taken to a snot where he could see the mutilated corps of the Frenchman who had been cru massacred by the peasantry of Truxillo, and he was threatened with the same death. But the noble youth had promised not to fail, and not a word, not an accent, not a gesture or look betrayed

Leckinski, when taken back to the prison, hailed it with a shout of joy; for welve hours he had nothing but gibbets and death, in its most horrid forms, before his eyes, exhibited to him by men with the looks and the passions mons. He slept, however, after the harassing excitement of the day, and soundly, too; when in the midst of his deep and death-like slumbers, the door opened gently, some one drew near his

"Arise and come with me. We wish to save your life. Your horse is ready." And the brave young man hastily awakened by the words, "We wish to save your life, come," answered still in German: "What do you want?"

Castanos, when he heard of this ex periment and its result, said the Russian was a noble young man; he saw the true state of the case. The next morning, early, four mer

came to take him before a sort of courtmartial, composed of officers of Cas-tanos' staff. During the walk, they uttered most horrible threats against him; but true to his determination, he pretended not to understand them. When he came before his indges, he

eemed to gather what was going on from the arrangements of the tribunal, and not from what he heard said around him, and he asked in German where his inter preter was. He was sent for, and the

examination commenced.

It turned at first upon the motive of his journey from Madrid to Lisbon. ole, and said:

"Look at this man, and then say if it true that he is a German or Russian. He answered by showing his dispatches to Admiral Siniavin and his passport. Spite of the presence and veh assertions of the peasant, he persisted in the same story, and did not contradict himself once.

"Ask him," said the presiding officer, at last, "if he loves the Spaniards, as he

The interpreter put the question. "Certainly," said Leckinski, "I like were friends. "Colonel," said the interpreter to the

president, "the prisoner says he hates us because we make war like the banditti, that he despises us, and that his only regret is that he cannot unite the whole nation as one man to end this odions war at a single blow."

While he was saying this, the eyes of the whole tribunal were attentively watching the slightest movement of the prisoner's countenance, in order to see what effect the interpreter's treachery would have upon him. But Leckinski had expected to be put to the test in some way, and he determined to baffle

not be suspected; the peasant must be deceived. The prisoner may pursue gress, notwithstanding averse times. his journey, and when he reflects on the Scientific American. peril of our position, he will find the severity we have been obliged to use Leckinski's arms and dispatches wer

returned, he received a free pass, and thus this noble youth came victorious out of the severest trial that the human spirit could be put to.

## Uncle Sam Out Nine Cents.

that it will be careful not to furnish a pretext for rupture."

Murat was delighted with this ingenious scheme. He asked Kransinski, the commandant of the lancers, to find him a brave and intelligent young man. Two days afterward the commandant brought the prince a young man of his corps, for whom he pledged his life; his name was Leckinski, and he was but eighteen years old.

Murat was moved at seeing so young a man court so imminent a danger; for, if he were detected, his doom was sealed. Murat could not help remarking to the Pole the risk he was about to run. The youth smiled. "Let your imperial highness give me my instructions," answered he, respectfully, "and I will give a good account of the mis-

Court Scene at a Mining Camp.

At Owen's river mining camp, when Big Bill Moody swore point blank at a trial to ascertain the exact line between two claims, that he had seen the original stake driven in 1852, Mr. Graham said:
"Mr. Moody, do you swear that you
saw that stake driven in 1852? Resaw that stake driven in 1852? nember, sir, that you are on your oath."

Mr. Moody-Yes, I do. Mr. Graham-Could you not be mistaken? Think, sir, was it not some other stake?

Moody—No, sir, it wasn't.
Mr. Graham (bis hand gliding round to the back of his belt)—Do you swear,

sir, you could not be mistaken?

Moody—Well, I—I am pretty sure. Graham (firmly, as his hand Mr. grasped something at his back, which answered with a click, click)—Don't you know it to be a fact that you never saw any stake in any place driven into any thing by anybody?

opposing counsel calmly draws a navy six, and examines it contemplatively.

The Court—I will state to the opposing

counsel that there shan't be no sl done in this court, an' for drawin's shootin' iron, which that is contempt of court, the opposin' counsel stands committed until further notice.

Mr. Graham-A righteous sentence your honor please, it is a well-established point of law, as laid down by that eminent jurist, Chief Justice Storage, of Texas, that it is the right of the counsel in a suit at bar to see that the learned counsel on the opposite side does not get the drop on his witness. Your honor may have heard the ominous cocking by known and described as a six-shooter I submit to your honor that if I stand ommitted he should be sent with me.

The Court-Yes; it is so ordered. tant, as Caliph's judicial acquirements did not include a knowledge of how to draft a commitment, and as the consta-ble was himself "one of the boys" and perfectly understood the matter, these interruptions of a trial amounted to no more than a temporary adjournment, during which the consta had a convivial game of draw .- Sa

## The American Prizes at Paris.

Although the American exhibitors at complete justice to our country's industrial achievements, the proportion of \$1,700; rein holder, \$400; hook supprizes announced shows the display to port, \$200; car windows, \$800; camp have been fairly creditable so far as it stool, \$225; flatiron heater, \$1,200; de Just how many those prizes are it will be impossible to say positively until the official list is published. The until the official list is published. The (Paris) Continental Gazette, of September 12, however, gives a classified list of Americau prizes—"unofficial, but to \$6.0; smat machine, \$125; artificial show him to have a soft heart, and the soft heart h the Spanish nation; I esteem it for its be depended on so far as it goes"—noble character; I wish our two nations which contains the names of five hundred and twenty exhibitors. Eight of these were awarded grand prizes ninety-seven received gold medals; one hundred and thirty, silver medals; one hundred and seventy-six, bronze medals; one hundred and eight were honorably mentioned; and three—the Pacific coast mineral exhibit, the Oregon State commission, and the United States department of agriculture—got diplomas of

The full significance of these awards cannot be appreciated without a com-parison of the numbers of American and other exhibitors in the several departments, so as to show the percentage no serious falling off in American pro-

# The Money of the World.

According to M. Emile de Laveleye, precious metals are getting scarce, commerce of the world. The conse quence, he thinks, will be a general fall walking case "of yellow fever, and for in prices, and a consequent advance in the purchasing power of money. The two metals now increase annually but \$170,000,000, while some years ago they increased by over \$200,000,000. M. Laveleye places the industrial consumption of the metals at \$56,000,000, the analysis of the city, in spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the street, and dying before he could be conveyed to his lodgings. He would wipe the black voimes to consequence to the city of the city, in spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the street, and do the city, in spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the street, and for two days and nights roamed the streets and frequented the drinking houses of the city, in spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the streets. The city is spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the street. nual wear of coin at \$50,000,000 and the sum annually required to settle the balance of trade with the East at \$50,000,-000; making in all a total loss of \$156,-000,000, leaving only \$14,000,000 for the increase of trade and population. These figures have, however, been vigorously disputed but even if correct the mitter of the middle of the trade of the control of 000; making in all a total loss or \$15b, 000,000, leaving only \$14,000,000 for the increase of trade and population. These figures have, however, been vigorously disputed, but even if correct, the writer has left out of account the numerous substitutes for coin, and the probability that Bengil Print Control Agio Sibasio that Brazil, Peru, Central Asia, Siberia and Central Africa contain grand reserves of the precious metals. - Balti-

### TIMELY TOPICS.

Journalism in Japan is flourishing Though its origin dates back but twenty years, there is at present scarcely a town of any importance which has not one or more papers. In Yeddo, the actresses, singers and ballet girls have a paper called the *Tjoboto Shinbon* (communicative butterfly), which is edited by danseuse, named Dekokuja Osome. The male actors in Yeddo likewise have

The village of Kollmar, in Holstein, is noted for the longevity of its inhabitants. It is not uncommon for persent to live there to be ninety-five, ninetyeight, and even 100 years old, and man of seventy is considered middle-aged. In the last fourteen years, twelve diamond weddings—the seventy-fifth celebrated there, and three more are impending No village of its size—it has 1,500 popu lation-in all Europe has, it is sa many old people who ascribe their longevity to simple habits, out-door exer cise and steady occupation.

Roch, the French headsman, was re ported by a Parisian paper to have been made ill by the horrible scenes at the recent double execution. Another paper thereupon looked into the matte found that he spent the day following the execution in feeding the birds at the Tuilleries, and adds that he is a quiet salm, inoffensive man, whose last act before he brings out his victim is to light a cigar, that he has made the headbasket unusually large, so that if necessary it will hold four heads, and that sent this dispatch recently to his wife: "In spite of a threatening rain large attendance. Work went off well. Home to-morrow morning. Wait break

Among patent rights recently sold in New York, were: Patent hasp lock, \$2,975; carriage button, trace-fastening rowlock, etc., \$150; wringer and man gle, \$440; floor scrubber, \$95; hors hay fork, \$480; folding chair, \$200 chimney cowl, \$2,300; fountain pen \$125; Indian clubs, \$800; chimney ven tilator, \$700; scrubbing pail, \$175 steam governor, \$375; lever watch re pairer. \$1,100; ice velocipede, \$150 plow attachment, \$3,100; ser machine, \$2,600; snow shovel, \$500 Although the American exhibitors at steam pipe thimbles, \$2,200; brick mold, \$1,300; slate, \$150; gas stove \$2,100; plumb level and vice for dumping grain \$750 : oscillat ing rocking chairs, \$500; supple wheels for car tracks, \$250; shelf sup marble, \$300.

### Walking Cases of Yellow Rever. The term is a technical one, under stood in yellow fever districts. A

walking case" is a patient who refuses

nd despairs of recovery from the start. Sometimes the "walking case" mani-fests the most abject fear, and again he displays the courage and indifference a spy led out to execution. Sometim walking" is confined to the patient's chamber, and then again he roams the streets, with the seal of death on his brow, the dreadful black vomit owing from his lips—an object of horror to all whom he encounters. This stalking death is not an uncommon feature of life of an epidemic. Many who passe through the fearful ordeal of 1853, which nearly eight thousand victim perished, will remember the case of John a distinguished Belgian economist, the C., a Memphis printer. He was a man of splendid physique and handsome preson are no longer in the same ratio to the made him reckless. He developed "walking case" of yellow fever, and for

When a man is gifted with such glowing, vivid imagination that he can lie back in a dentist's chair, close his eyes and imagine he is in a barber chair, enjoying an easy shave, that man

# NO. 44.

You lie beside the pleasant chee In happy dreams; Although the radiant kettle o'er you stee music of some wild un

With the spirit of capine beautitde Ah! now you are unconscious of ear

And earthly woes.

Ah! yours, indeed, is a delicious doze
You're in a land exempt from muzz Ah! wherefore do you from such vis

You moved with an antique teapot on your tail -R. K. Munkittrick.

Items of Interest. A bad thing to keep-Late hours. Real estate conveyances-Dirt carte

"A man of some account "-the bool

Current news-table of tides

At the foot in his profession-the ch He was beaten beyond recogni

He was an egg. The sky-lark sings sweetest wh

Song of the cheese e when I mold. Spectacles were invented by a Flore

tine monk in 1285. The United States supreme court established in 1780.

Aurelian was the first Roman en who wore a diadem. Customs were collected on fin

lise in England in 979. The art of kuitting originated in S and about the year 1500 " Music hath charms"—and so hath

oung man's watch chain, Church pews were first stone b projecting from the wall around the

Those careless Indians want to hand the Black Hills very cautiously; they'r There

United States cabinet with Schurz, an

six without. Bismarck smokes a long clay pip hich his wife allows him to fill twice no more-of an evening.

The doctors say the whole can business depression lies in the fact the

music proves the same fact for his he

A Milledgeville (Ga.) man has invent ed a cat discourager, intended to tak the spirit and yowl outlof back yard sere naders. It is a kind of explosive cub with a ring in the end, and all you he to go to bed and keeps his feet until he drops dead. Sometimes he refuses to admit that he has yellow fever; sometimes he realizes that he has the dread disease he realizes that he has the dread disease and await the cat-astrophe. Rep dose in two hours if necessary.

The golden leaves are falling in the l And the languid winds set

And every bosom in the land is l

## The Flesh of Mad Dogs.

An impression widely prevails am certain classes in this country (says the London Pall Mall Gazette) that the danger arising from the bite of a c suspected of being mad can only averted by the death of the animal; dogs unaffected by rabies are no doul often destroyed in accordance with th often destroyed in accordance with the theory, leaving the person or person they may have bitten in a state of su pense as to the risk incurred of an attac of hydrophobia. In Burmah mad dog and dogs supposed to be mad are nonly killed, but eaten, the flesh of the mad dog being, in the opinion of the Burmese, not only the best antidote the poison of the tooth, but a prophlactic against hydrophobia. A crow the other day, according to a Rangoo paper, were seen in the streets of the city hacking a dog to pieces and scraphing for the morsels, which, when seen ed, were taken home and fried and east by their fortunate possessors. The downs rabid and had bitten several person some of whom have since died. It we was rabid and may discussered personal some of whom have since died. It we ultimately chased and clubbed to deal and those who devoured its remains that they are not stated the services of t ydrophobia-proof forever.