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THE LATE BARON ROTHSCHILD.

The following facts connected with the ...ed millionaire will be read with some ...est —

The heirs of the late Baron Rothschild will ...about twenty million francs legacy duty to ...on the property they inherit. The Baron ...his brothers were born in a house still shown ...Rue des Juifs at Frankfort, and which, in ...of the immense wealth her sons accumulat... their mother persisted in occupying. So ...ely did the old lady cling to her old habits ...it was only by the clandestine purchase of ...round around the house that her sons were ...ed to ensure her the light and free circula... of air of which her humble home was total...prived. An immense press is exhibited, ...ed into seven large drawers. These were ...night taken out by Madame Rothschild, ...converted into beds for her seven children, ...probably slept as soundly in these primi...contrivances as in the splendid palaces they ...each acquired. Baron James de Rothschild ...sed his private hotel and bank, Rue La... his country house near the Bois de Bou..., his princely chateau of Ferrieres; be... a palace at Rome, another at Naples, hou... Florence and Turin, and fifty-one houses ...ris. His charities to his Jewish brethren ...it is said, boundless. Applications for ...for Christians were not so readily granted. Persian in the corner store of the Italiens, Baron Rothschild's gig, with its black step-driving at a rapid rate along the Champs ...es of an afternoon, were two essentially ...types to which they have been accustomed ...the last half century, and which have passed ...within a few weeks

...e Baron James de Rothschild, who to the ...on he first must have appeared immortal, ...borne to the grave with no more pomp and ...mony than the most humble bourgeois of ...city. There is something inexpressibly ...ing in this Jewish injunction to humility, ...h forbids all display of wealth or pride ...the rich man dies. According to the He... law all men are equal before death, and ...a plain hearse, second class, with a single ...of horses, followed by twenty thousand ...e of all ranks and professions, was the ...presented yesterday upon the Boulevard, ...human nature was exalted with wholesome ...when the inquirer was told that the great...ortion of this multitude consisted of the ...itable societies to which the deceased Baron ...ever been a liberal subscriber, and that the ...ning crowd which followed behind was ...posed of the objects of that charity, which, ...he wealth, was unbounded. Many stories ...ld of the ever-watchful vigilance by which ...great wealth was amassed.

...few months ago, even when already suffer...from the illness which has carried him off, ...was found at an early hour in the office ...n behind the desk of the clerk, who ought ...have been there some minutes before. The ...n had laid his watch before him, and was ...ually waring wroth as the hand advanced, ...when the poor trembling clerk arrived, all ...with fear, he merely held up the watch and ...ed to the hand, saying, in as gentle a tone ...possible: "If all were like you, this place ...d no longer be an office, it would be a ...." The unhappy man, who had reckoned ...instant dismissal, was too much confused ...ake any excuse, but the Baron took the op...nity of sermonizing him in private. No ...carriage belonging to the Court, no single ...al livery was beheld at Rothschild's funeral; ...circumstance has excited the greatest won...and there is no reason which has not been ...for the abstention.

...the recent battle with Indians on the ...ita river, a white boy held captive, about ...ears old, when about to be rescued by Gus...avalry, was brutally murdered by a squaw.

...AND TRUNK SUPPLIES.—A gentleman ...informed, and on whom we can rely, ...ms us that the mode of purchasing the ...lies is as follows:—In the case of wood ...other contracts of a standing kind, ...ers are publicly advertised for and ...itted to the board, consisting of Mr C. ...rydges, Hon. Mr Ferrier, and Mr Wil... Molson, who accept the cheapest un... there is something in the applicant's ...record with the company, or otherwise ...ally within the knowledge of this ...d against him. The tenders are then ...arded to England, where the choice is ...sed or vetoed by the English direc...

In the case of supplies obtainable ...city establishments, the estimates ...made up monthly, and submitted ...board, and, as the goods are requir...irculars are sent to all the houses sup...each article, with a request for ten...

The cheapest must always be accept...unless there be two equally good, when ...le is to accept the tender of the estab...ent which has longest been unpatron...by the company. These tenders re... on record as an evidence of this fact. ...lies are never purchased in large quan..., but only as required for immediate ...mption. This system is undoubtedly ...guarded a character as to weaken sus...ns of injustice and irregularities, and ...ublication of it was so obvious a means ...f-defence from the current surmises ...regard to misdeeds in this direction, ...we can hardly understand why it was ...ade public long ago.—*Witness.*

...NNING TRICKS OF FOXES IN IRELAND. ...the autumn, when the young birds ...grown, the foxes congregate in small ...s on the rocks, on whose slopes the ...nests lie, in order to concentrate ...endeavours in adopting some plan ...ocure some nice fresh bird-flesh; for ...ox is a great gourmand at times. To ...the young birds on the slopes of the ..., the foxes form themselves into a ..., after the following manner—the one ...firm hold with his teeth on the brush ...nother, whereupon the descent com...es. The oldest and strongest fox, na...ly, is the one to form the rearmost of ...roop on the top of the rock; for it is ...im all the others depend. Gulls and ...rfowl, which build on the bird-rocks ...g the sea, are the principal objects of ...attack. The other story has to do ...the ptarmigan. These birds are wide...spersed over the country, and are very ...as well as very stupid birds. In win...me, during a snowstorm, they will not ...off the spot where they are sitting, and ...therefore very easily caught. The fox ...his keen nose observes this, and when a ...wind blows, unaccompanied with any ...fall, he lies flat on his stomach on the ..., and creeps stealthily along towards ...ptarmigan, taking care to approach ...on the windward side. All this while ...ir up the snow both with his feet and ..., and the wind carries it into the eyes ...he bird. The ptarmigan, thinking in ...implicity that the snow comes from the ...ds, keeps quite still, and lets the fox ...so close to it that it only becomes ...re of its peril when it finds itself in the ...y's power."

THE LONDON POLICEMAN.

A PLAINT BY A P'LICEMAN.

I am a P'liceman bold and true,
Stand in my highlows six foot two;
Yet what d'ye think I has to do?
Hoop de dooden doo.

They bids me chivy little boys,
And grab their hoops, them harmless toys,
Which gonty gents they much annoys;
Hoop de dooden doo.

I muzzle dogs, both great and small,
Stop little boys from playing ball,
O, move away an apple-stall;
Hoop de dooden doo.

Meanwhile garrotters plays their game,
And roughs they also do the same;
The public cries, O what a shame!
Hoop de dooden doo.

The streets are quite unsafe, they say,
You're robbed and mobbed in broad noon day,
But little boys they mustn't play
With their hoop de dooden doo

Well, if from growls you can't refrain,
It ain't of us you should complain,
You've got to thank Sir Richard Mayne.
Hoop de dooden doo.

—*Punch*

LIFE IN ROME.

The following extracts are from a letter written by Bayard Taylor:—

Travellers are five times as numerous as formerly, prices are doubled and trebled, and the neighbourhood of the Piazza di Spogna would seem to be a piece of Paris but for the permanent groups of models on the steps.

One who lives as we did, taking furnished apartments and ordering meals from a restaurant, will find the cost of living in Rome about the same as in Florence or Naples. The classes who live upon travellers are both more intelligent and more honest than in the latter city.

Beggars, also, are less of a nuisance, although still sufficient of a plague to those who are now in Italy. I would advise others to do as I did—select a beggar and give him a stated weekly allowance. He will soon come to expect it only on the regular day; and, moreover, he will privately manage that you are not importuned by his brethren—at least in his quarter of the city. In my case this plan worked very satisfactorily; my beggar greeted me with a bow and a smile for six days, held out his hat on the seventh, and allowed no one to make a claim upon me.

Pius IX. bids fair to outlive many more reports of his approaching death. Although in his 77th year, he is still robust, and goes through his Easter performances with little appearance of fatigue. His large, fresh, amiable face is almost unwrinkled; his voice is still powerful, and his muscles so elastic that he mounts the manifold staircases of the Vatican on foot, rather than be carried about on his portable throne.

Pius IX. is now in the twenty-third year of his pontificate, and there is a good prospect that he may rule for a quarter of a century as no Pope has ever done before him. The people contemplate this possibility with a degree of superstitious interest which surprised me. It is well understood in Rome, however, that no interregnum will be allowed to follow his death.

The excavations on the Palatine Hill at the expense of Louis Napoleon III. deserves a much more extended description than I am able to give them now. Not only have the substructions of the palace of Caligula been completely uncovered, with the commencement of the bridge which he stretched across to the Capitoline Hill, but also the foundation of the House of Tarquin, the temple of Jupiter Victor, and the peristyle, triclinium, nymphæum, library, and theatre of the Palace of Augustus. The Cavaliere Rosa, who superintends the work, is a learned archæologist, and he has added greatly to the interest of his discoveries by attaching to every point descriptive or illustrative quotations from the Roman historians. The Appian Way has been cleared down to the old foundations, adding greatly to its interest; and the tombs on the Via Satina, discovered about ten years ago, are now among the most instructive relics of ancient decorative art.

I had personal evidence of the fact that the system of brigandage which makes all Southern Italy so insecure has its headquarters in Rome. My residence for two months was under that of the major-domo of the ex-King of Naples, and not a day passed but a goodly number of priests and bandits, sometimes separate, sometimes in company—came to my door by mistake. I scarcely ever went out without finding some of them mounting or descending the staircase; the average number could scarcely have been less than fifty per day. When I asked the servants, on first taking possession of my quarters, "Who are the wild-looking men who come here, asking for the Duke?" The answer was, "They are the brigands of King Francesco." And I had ample opportunities afterward of satisfying myself that it was true.

Railways have abolished passports throughout the rest of Europe, except Russia, and Rome has so far yielded that a single vise is all that is required. [This is the only stamp my passport received in eighteen months, though my journeys touched Hamburg and Naples, the Pyrenees and the Danube.] The only annoyance of which I heard travellers complain was that their letters were sometimes withheld at the post-office, unless they paid double or treble the proper postage.

A new board of directors of the New York Central Railway has been chosen, with Cornelius Vanderbilt as President. The board adopted a resolution appointing three gentlemen to examine the stock books of the company, and report for the satisfaction of stockholders.

The question of the validity of the Indemnity Act passed by the Jamaica Legislature during the recent troubles in that island has been raised before the Court of Queen's Bench, in an action brought by a coloured man for damages on account of his imprisonment by order of Governor Eyre. The Court has deferred its judgment.

Mr Alfred Wilkins, of this city, on Wednesday while engaged in the performance of his duties as brakesman, on the Great Western, fell from a freight train nearing Ingersoll, and received such severe bruises as almost to preclude the possibility of his recovery. None of the car wheels passed over him. He fell directly between the rails, and was caught by the brake-rod and dragged along the ground some distance. He is badly injured internally, and it is also feared his spine is broken. The poor fellow was at once taken to Adair's Hotel, where every possible assistance is being rendered him.—*London Advertiser.*

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WOMAN.

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FEMALES, owing to the peculiar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contributes in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman go far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifics which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU.

Hundreds suffer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, profuse menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

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