

# THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, September 20, 1870.

## BREVITIES

To London, turtle soup is very often made of conger eels.

A London paper declares that England could not get 40,000 troops ready for foreign service within a month.

Prussian infantry pick off the enemy's officers, for whom four practised marksmen reserve their fire.

A one-legged swimming match was a hilarious feature of a soldiers' picnic in Pennsylvania.

"Honest industry has brought that man to the scaffold," said a wag, as he saw a carpenter upon the slaying.

Boy—"Have a paper?" Man—"No, sir." Boy, aloud, to Jim—"Say, Jim, don't you pity these fellows as can't read?"

Josh Billing says: I am a poor man, but I have the consolation of a poor man by accident, not design.

It is a safe mistake few make to call a man a kernal, who may in fact be only a 4th corporal.

A loving wife, at Long Branch said: "The hotel is just what I need. I keep my mouth shut, and my husband—'Take some of it home with you my dear.'"

A novel feature of the Lyceum course at Boston, next winter, will be a lecture against human sacrifice by Catherine E. Beecher, and a reply by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the same evening.

The interpretation in English of the names of the German commanders is curious. For instance, Steinmetz means stone cutter; Falkenstein, the falcon rock; Maschke, man devil; Eulenburg, the castle of owls.

An engineer at Toledo, recently ran over a man, and, like Rachel of old, refused to be comforted. He exclaimed, with melting pathos: "That's the worst man I've killed, but this is the eighth case of all. He was a big fat man, and he mused my engine up so!"

On Wednesday a man was discovered at White Cloud, Kansas, in the street, apparently dead. The coroner was notified, and summoned a jury. They had no sooner been sworn to make due inquiry into the cause of the death, than the subject woke up and asked all hands to take a drink.

A story is told of a Cambridge Professor in England, who was asked to call on a friend in London, an address being given him in a certain square. Some time afterwards the Professor was asked by his friend why he had not been to see him, and his answer was: "I did come, but there was some mistake; you told me you lived in a square, and I found myself in a parallelogram, so I went away again."

A Maine man gives a method of treating balky horses as follows: "Let me inform humane men and hostlers, and all who hold the rein, that the way to cure balky horses is to take them from the carriage and whiff them rapidly around till they are wild. It requires two men to accomplish this—one at the horse's tail. Don't let him step out, hold him to the smallest possible circle. One dose will often cure, but two are final with the worst horse that ever refused to stir."

The gaming tables at Hamburg have had a hot time of it lately, some Russians and Americans playing high and winning enormously; but the most remarkable winner was the Comte Eugene de Rubiano, a young man just appointed to the diplomatic service, who, from sixty dollars, won in one night thirty thousand dollars. He the next morning sent off, through Goldsmith's bank, twenty thousand and with the remainder played again, won twenty thousand more, and left Hamburg the next morning for Mayence.

In New Orleans a respectable old gentleman, somewhat tight, on entering a street car got his feet tangled in a lady's dress and fell headlong. He struggled to his feet, and, looking around, indignantly demanded to know who struck him. A gentleman present remarked, sotto voce, "You fell over that lady's feet; nobody struck you." The indignant citizen turned around and surveyed the cause of his accident a moment, and then, as if by no means satisfied with the reason of his mishap, said: "Madam, you've got the biggest feet I ever saw." "Sir!" aspirated the lady, flushed with anger. "Pray don't apologize, it ain't your fault; but take my advice; sit sideways in future, and give them the full range of the car."

In a letter from Washington to the New York Tribune, Grace Greenwood remarks as follows:

"I missed the fiery passes between Butler and Farnsworth. I was sorry. I seldom take sides warmly, but I like to see a good fight. I remember once to have stopped the carriage I was driven in, on one of the principal streets of Boston, to see through to the bitter end a fight between two well-matched but terrible foes. I never could understand the state of placid impartiality and serene neutrality of the good wife of the frontier, who stood umpire over the contest between her husband and the bear. I should have leaned toward the husband, or the grizzly, according to circumstances. Well, dog pits are not thought exactly proper resorts for fine ladies and gentlemen now-a-days, and a squeamish modern refinement has made bear-gardens obsolete, and bull-fights are the aristocratic luxuries of our good friends and allies at Madrid—but this is a world of compensations after all."

THE TIEN-TSIN MASSACRE.—The details of the massacre at Tien-tsin, China, which have just been received, show that twenty-two Europeans and thirty or forty Chinese children were murdered. Among the victims were nine Sisters of Charity, who were horribly mutilated. The internal fixtures and furniture of eight Protestant Churches were torn out and demolished, and eighteen places of worship destroyed. The Europeans killed, except three Russians, were French. The Chinese children killed were pupils attending Christian Schools, and many more of those would probably have been murdered had not the parents of two hundred and fifty children removed them from the schools just before the massacre.

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