THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - May 6, 1872

HOW I WAS RESCUED FROM CAM BRIDGE

[CONCLUDED.]

I looked round; and by the dusty twilight which prevailed inside the organ, I just saw enough to suspect that the bellows-blower had begun to put in the wind. In the greatest consternation I put my hand upon the top of the reservoir-bellows just before me. Yes, it was too true: the wind was put in, ready for the concluding voluntary. It must be remembered that my head was of necessity bent forward, that my face was looking down upon the top of the bellows, and that I was so securely wedged into this position that it was only by scrambling across the top of the bellows I could possibly get out; and this was only possible when the wind was out and the bellows at its lowest level. Immediately when I saw the difficulty I endeavored to get one leg upon the bellows, in the hope I might be able to scramble over it to the other side before it rose much higher. But it had already risen too high for this. Every movement of the handle, worked by the man outside, raised the large moving surface an additional inch or so. It was now breast high, within two inches of my face. To raise my head was impossible, for, as I before remarked, a row of sharp screw ends (technically called "tapped wires") was directly over the nape of my neck. All this time, though it was but a few seconds, I was acutely conscious of the steady progress of the sermon. I can even now remember every word of the enormous Dean's peroration. A sudden thought flashed across my mind: "What a fool I am!—why not open the escape valve?" Now the escape valve, which is an arrangement for preventing the bellows from bursting, was, as usual, in the middle of the wide expanse of the bellows top. If I could only press this down, the air would escape, the bellows would sink, and I might yet get free. I strained and reached, but in vain; my longest finger could not be got within six inches of the valve. I thought of my two foot rule; but, alas! in my consternation I had let it drop. On went the sermon; "beat, beat," went my heart. The bellows top was now touching my nose, and the sharp points were being gradually driven into the back of my neck. I struggled, but in vain. It was no use. I was wedged in like some poor victim in a torture machine of the Inquisition. "Pump, pump," went the bellows-boy, and still the blood from innumerable punctures in the back of my neck. My agony was intense. My face was literally jammed between the everrising bellows below and those hideous spikes above. I dare not cry out; for was not the Dean in the finest passage of his peroration?

In the midst of my agony I heard a sound, and felt a movement in the mechanism near me. It was the organist pulling out the great organ-stops. At the same instant my eyes caught sight of the "pull downs" leading from the great organ wind chest. Some little demon whispered in my ear; and in a moment I saw my only hope of release from the intense and increasing agony I was suffering. I must open the nearest pipes, and thus release the accumulating wind. I knew, of course, the uproar I should cause, and still heard the interminable Dean and his interminable sermon. But I could not help it. With one hand I grasped about eight of the bass "pull downs," and with the other I laid hold of the nearest pedal-trackers. A roar of the most awful character ensued; it was as though fifty healthy bulls and five active volcanoes had burst into the chapel. The Dean's sermon was effectually quenched. One of his finest periods was brought to an unexpected full-stop. The unfortunate organist bounded off his stool, and swore audibly. The bellows-blower rushed off, thinking, no doubt, the devil was inside the organ. But, oh joy! the bellows sank, and in a fainting state I clambered over the top, stumbled out through the little side-door, and fell into the arms of two Senior Fellows who had hastened up to the scene of the disaster. The commotion among the gownsmen in the chapel, I was afterwards told, beggared description. Laughter, horror, exclamations of surprise and indignation, were all to the front by turns. The blessing was pronounced amidst the greatest confusion; and altogether the scene was such as those sacred walls had never witnessed before.

I was politely conducted to my rooms. The next morning I appeared before the Master and Seniors, and, though I pleaded loud and long, I was rusticated for two terms. I never went back to Cambridge. I always considered that I had been very badly treated.—*Temple Bar.*

Preparations for War.

Warlike preparations, which may or may not turn out to be preparations for war, continue to be made in France and Germany. M. Thiers, though a civilian, appears to have some idea of that setting a squadron in the field of which, on Iago's showing, Cassio was very ignorant. Besides providing France with an army of 1,250,000 men, and making military service as compulsory to Frenchmen as it is to Germans, he is increasing the field artillery from 1,500 to 2,700 guns. Moreover, the new French *canon de sept kilos* is stated to be an excellent weapon, described as a cast steel breech-loader, and heavier than the Prussian six-pounder. Five hundred of these guns have been made, and, by this time next year, the full complement is to be complete. To correspond with this development of field ordnance, the Germans are about adopting a new gun with an "incipient" force of 1,700 feet. But it is declared that this new German piece is of the *canard* species, and that the new French seven pounder breech-loader is made, not of steel, but of bronze, and is lighter than the Prussian six-pounder. The latest proposal, said to find favor in President Thiers' non military eyes, is to convert th present French muzzle-loading bronze guns into muzzle-loading steel lined guns, which, it is calculated, will enable higher charges to be made in future in conjunction with a decrease in the calibre of the existing guns. Great preparations are evidently being made in Germany and France. It is said that England also is on the alert, for torpedoes are engaging attention at Woolwich, the trials being secret and for the most part made at night. In connection with this aggressive study, attention is devoted to the protection of ships against the action of torpedoes. The casing and boring of cannon also proceeds, though slowly; for the War office authorities have agreed to differ as to the description of guns to be used. England's great deficiency is in field pieces, of which, at the beginning of 1872, she had only 180 or about one-tenth of the number possessed by France.—*Philadelphia Press.*

A Madrid journal gives the following list of ingredients which compose the recipe communicated by certain governors of provinces with a view to influencing the late elections in Spain:

Domiciliary visits, violation of correspondence, prohibition of the right of meeting, offering money, promise of preferment, leave to wear crosses and decorations, stoppage of various schemes, precipitation of others, exposure in the newspapers, falsification of telegrams, monopoly of the telegraph, discovery of supposed conspiracies, instructions to judges, ingenious manipulation of the electoral voting papers, and a removal and robbery of the urns.

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February 8th, 1872.

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Leave going East.			Arrive from East
4 00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran	8 30 p m 12 20 p m
4.35 "	7 35 "	Oakland.	8.00 " 1.50 "
4 10 "	7.50 "	San Jose	8 30 " 2.10 "
5.35 "	8.35 "	...Niles...	7 05 " 12 45 "
8.25 "	11.28 "	Lathrop	4.41 " 9.45 "
8.48 "	11.50 "	Stockt'n	4.07 " 9.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 p m	Sacra'to	2.23 p m 7.15 a m
Arrive from the West			Leave this West

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East		Arrive from East
2 00 p m	Sacra'to.	2.00 p m
5.40 "	..Colfax..	10 20 a m
1.00 a m	...Reno...	2.10 "
9.10 "	Winnemucca	4.15 p m
12 00 m	Battle M't	1 25 "
4.40 p m	...Elko...	8.45 a m
6 20 a m	Ogden..	8.20 p m
Arrive from West		Leave going West

Explanation.

For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards.

For trains running towards San Francisco, take the right hand columns and read upwards.

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