

# THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, July 6, 1870.

A PORTRAIT OF WESLEY.—"Seldom have I seen," says the biographer of John Wesley, in Herder's *Adriatic*, "a more beautiful old man. A serene and smooth countenance, an arched nose, the clearest and most piercing eye, a fresh color, quite unusual to one of his age, and betraying perfect health—all this gives him an exterior at once interesting and venerable. You could not see him without being struck with his appearance. Many persons who were full of prejudice and opposition to him before seeing him, acquired quite a different opinion of him after making his personal acquaintance. There was a mingling of cheerfulness and seriousness in his voice and in all his conduct. He was very sprightly, and one could not but notice the quick variability of his animal spirits, though deep peace reigned within him. If you were to see his profile, it would indicate great acuteness of understanding. His dress was a model of neatness and simplicity. A white folded neckcloth, a coat with a narrow standing collar, no knee buckles, nor silk, nor satin on his whole body, but crowned with snow-white hair. Cleanliness and order shone out from all his person.

In social life Wesley was lively and communicative. He had been much among men; he was full of anecdotes and experiences, which he related willingly, and what is of not less importance, well. He could be very cheerful and pleasant. His satisfaction of spirit communicated itself to others, and suffered so little beneath the weakness of age, or the approach of death, that no one could think he had been as happy in his twentieth as he was in his eightieth year. His temperance was remarkable; in his early life he carried it much too far. He commenced fasts and other forms of self-denial, at Oxford, and indulged in but little sleep; but toward the close of his life he relaxed somewhat from his rigid regimen. In thirty-five years he did not have to lie in bed one day. Wesley was one of the most industrious of men. Even yet he had not ceased to travel. If he had not possessed the art of dividing his time systematically, he could not have done what he has. But every item of business had its own hour. He went to bed between nine and ten o'clock, and rose at four. No society, no conversation, however pleasant—nothing but a case of sheer necessity—could induce him to break his rules. In the same methodical way he wrote and traveled, and visited the sick. It has been calculated that he delivered 40,000 discourses, to say nothing of the multitude of addresses he made to his society and classes. In his early life he traveled on horseback. The reins resting on the horse's neck, he held his book before his eyes and studied. He had many an adventure on horseback. It is thought that in fifty years he traveled 280,000 English miles. In addition to this comes his great authorship. He composed hymns and added melodies. He made singing doubly pleasant, for he had the male and female voices interchange parts; he appointed singing exercises, so that when there was no organ in the chapel, his place might be amply supplied by accomplished vocalists; he sometimes made sacred music the subject of discourses. The singing of many thousands of Methodists in open fields, in forests, or graveyards, was sometimes followed by wonderful effects."

THE ASIATIC POLICY OF ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.—The Russian is in great measure an Asiatic, and is far better adapted to deal with his fellow-Oriental than is any full-blooded European. He meets the sons of the Orient with their own smiling suavity and endless prudence, glides through the net of diplomacy without displaying an angle in his body, enters into their modes of thought, conforms to their customs and allows them to delay and prevaricate to their hearts' content. But when once a point is gained he is utterly unyielding. The hedge of the sabre is hidden until it is ready to be drawn; in the use of intrigue no Asiatic can surpass him; he is an adept in the art of bribery, has emissaries everywhere; in fact thoroughly understands Asia, and how to deal with her. The Asiatic looks only to the present, and will accept a momentary advantage, though it be full of the seeds of future loss. Thus the astute Russian has gained point after point from his Oriental neighbors, and has permanently annexed a territory one-half larger than all Europe, and yet has succeeded in making faithful subjects of those who before conquest were bitterly hostile.

England, on the contrary, though full of good intentions, so disgusts her Asiatic subjects with her pride and arrogance as to keep them thoroughly unreconciled to her authority. The English rulers of India are supercilious and overbearing in their intercourse with the natives, and constantly interfere with the local habits of the country. As a natural result, the Indians are only submissive through fear, and must believe in England's strength to yield to her authority.

What the future will bring forth no man can tell. Many shrewd politicians fear a future conflict between the two rivals for Asiatic dominion. The Cossack seems following the path traced by the Aryan in the pre-historic past, and by the Mongol tribes of a later period. But his movements have not the torrent rush of these earlier invasions. His advances are made with endless caution—the ground skilfully prepared in front, and strongly occupied in the rear. Gold and diplomacy are the comrades of the sword in all his marches, and he is moving forward with a solid front that is full of significance for the future.—Ex.

Old Bull's famous violin is 400 years old.

A young man at Patterson, N. J., who read that a young lady's pony always beat stronger in the palm of her hand than any where else, tried to find out for himself the other night, while sparkling his intended, and she busted an iron skillet over his head. He has concluded that their pulses beat as strong over the head as anywhere; but he is not of an inquiring turn of mind any more.

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ARRIVALS.	
East-Through Mail Daily	7.45 p.m.
Local-Boho City, Wasatch and Morgan Co. Daily	"
Summit and Wasatch	"
West-Through Mail Daily	10.15 p.m.
Local-West Jordan and Heriman Thursdays	7.00
Tooele County Wednesdays and Saturdays	"
North-Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington Ter. Daily	10.15
Local-Davis, Box Elder and Weber Co's. Daily	7.45
CACHE CO. Tuesdays and Fridays	"
Rich Co. Fridays	"
South-Provo Daily except Sundays 11.00	"
Fillmore Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	"
St. George and Arizona Tuesdays and Saturdays	"
Hampden Co. Tuesdays and Saturdays	"
Fairfield and Cedar Valley Fridays	"

CLOSING.	
East-Through Mail Daily	9.05 p.m.
Local-Korvan Co., Boho City and Wasatch Daily	9.00
Summit and Wasatch Counties Thursdays	"
West-Through Mail Daily	2.00 p.m.
Local-West Jordan and Heriman Thursdays	5.30 a.m.
Tooele, Stockton and Grantsville Tuesdays and Fridays	"
North-Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon Daily	2.00 p.m.
Local-Davis, Box Elder and Weber Co's. Daily	9.00 p.m.
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