. June 27, 1870.

RUSSIA'S PROGRESS IN ASIA.-In the last ten years, Russia has absorbed Khokan, annexed Samarcand, made Khiva and Bokhara submissive, Persia has be come subservient to her influence, and the ruler of Afghanistan has had reason to be a friend of the Russians and an enemy of the English. The Coseack advance is already within fifteen days' ourney of India, and should an invasion be a future part of the plan. Russia could easily strengthen her forces by two hundred thousand or three hundred thousand Afghan, Persian and Tartar recruits—warlike races for whom the Sepoys would be no match. Should such a war arise in the future, the English rule to India would be greatly imperiled. The Mussulman of India already looks to Russia for protection, and would probably join her in expelling the hated English from his soil.

The main difficulty of Russia in pro-perly governing these new possessions lies in the desert region intervening limit and the border of Toorkistan. There is, however, a possible means of overcoming this obstacle. The Amoo Daria, or Oxus, is said by the Greeks, who penetrated to this region during the invasion of Alexander the Great, to have formerly run into the Caspian. They report the same ancient terminus for the Syr Daria, or Jaxartes. Competent engineers, who have examined the land between the two inland seas, declare that such an ancient course of the river is possible, and it is rumored that the idea is seriously entertal ed of turning the two rivers into their former channels, and forcing them to reflow to the Caspian. Such a result would give Russia full military control of Central Asia, forming a water-route, in continuation of the Volga, for two thousand miles farther into the interior of Asia; thus giving the Russian warsteamers a complete line of naviga le water extending from St. Petersburg to the Hindoo-Koosh Mountains, a South Asian range which forms the northern line of the English territory. Could troops thus be forwarded by continuous transportation from St. Petersburg, through a friendly and fertile country, to the foot of the Hindoo-Koosh and Kuen-Lun ranges, and to the borders of Afghanistan, it is apparent that India would lie open to a Russian invasion in force at any moment the Czar might order; the only hindrance to such an invasion being the height and difficulty of these mountains, and possible resistance to a march across Afghan territory .- From "Russia in Central Asia," in the July number of Ltppincott's Mag-

CABE OF THE FEET -Concerning this subject, the Scientific American very truly says:

"Many are careless in the cleaning of "Many are careless in the cleaning of the feet. If they wash them once a week, they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the largest pores of the system are located in the bottom of the foot, and that the most offensive matter is discharged through the pores. They wear stockings from the beginning to the end of the week without change, which become comwithout change, which become com-pletely saturated with offensive mat-Ill health is generated by such treat-

ment of the feet. The pores are not repellants, but absorbents, and this fould matter, to a greater or less extent, is taken back into the system. The feet should be washed every day with pure water only, as well as the armpita, from which an offensive odor is also emitted unless daily ablution is practiced. Stockings should not be worn more than a day or two at a time. They may be worn one day, and then aired and sunned, and worn another day, if neces-

An interior paper, speaking of a man who died in its town recently, says that for years he has proved that honesty and efficiency are compatible with itinerancy in cleaning and repairing clocks. A Maine Yankee has invented a \$5

sewing machine, which is about as large as a four-biaded jack-knife, and is selffeeding and knits a perfect elastic seam. It looks like an apple pairer or a nut-meg grinder.

Recently a very peculiar surgical operation was performed in the drug store of Dr. T. C. Rowels, in Bridgeport, Ohio. A man came into the house who had been suffering for eight years with a beating at the root of his tongue. He applied to Dra. Todd and Rowels for rerelief, as his long suffering from the painful uleer, occasioned by a pistol shot in 1862, which penetrated his cheek, was such as to make him favorable to any operation for reilef. Dr. Todd probed the ulcer with an instrument, coming in contact with a hard substance. The man's tongue was slit to the root, and a molar tooth taken from the ulcer, the tooth having been driven into his tongue by the bullet.

There is a breed of horses in southern Texas known as the red fox. They are a large medium pony, being a cross between the Spanish horse and mustang pony. They are distinguished by a streak along the back, from the mane to the tail, of the deep color of the red fox-the body being of a lighter color. The limbs are of the finest form and finish—bodies rather long and round; the whole build indicating great endurance, activity and speed. They are kindly disposed, but full of high mettle. They perform good service under the saddle, but are especially valuable in harpess. They trot like dogs, and with a prairie country before them will leave eighty to a hundred miles behind them in a day.

An exchange says: "The Isthmus of Darien canal project seems to have entirely "petered out." It is cetimated by engineers that, if the whole country from ocean to ocean to ocean dead level, and only twelve feet above the and only twelve feet above the ocean level, the cutting would be over forty-four million cubic yards, three-fourths of it a 'twee cut." If a dry cut, and through rock, it would cost, at \$10 per cubic yard, over \$445,000,000, If a wet cut, pumping, draining, &c., would amount to six times as much, or \$2,661,-120,000, which, added to the dry cut cost, would make the amount over \$8,000,000,000. I(the out should be two hundred feet above the ocean level, the

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