

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE CABLE.

The Armistice Extended Until Sunday.
Paris Entitled to the Honors of War.
The National Guard to be Remodeled.
Removal of the Holy See to Belgium.

MISCELLANY.

THE ARMISTICE EXTENDED.

Trochu Indignant at the Treatment of Paris.
ENGLISH NEWS.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Trochu writes that Paris deserves the honors of war, and that she should close her gates and let the Prussians open them with cannon.

Travel Pay of Officers.

Mr. A. J. Johnson, of this city, hands us the following, from the *Grand Army Journal*, as likely to be of interest to resigned army officers:

Indian Atrocities.

We know nothing in the records of Indian barbarities since the settlement of America exceeding some of recent occurrence on the Texas frontier.

HOME NEWS.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.

Accidents and Deaths—French Belief.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Washington's birth-day was more generally observed than for several years.

WASHINGTON.

Indian Appropriation Bill.
The Senate was principally engaged on Indian appropriations, but the House passed a deficiency of the appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON.

Revival at Bristol.
A big revival of religion is progressing in Bristol. Last Sunday at the Methodist Church only two men of the whole congregation declined to partake of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

THE CUBAN MURDER CASE.

The Memphis papers, during the progress of the above case, have kept their readers thoroughly posted.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

An Affecting Story.
"Please, sir, will you buy my chestnuts?"

"Chestnuts! No!" returned Ralph Moore, looking carelessly down on the upturned face whose large, brown eyes, shadowed by tangled curls of flaxen hair, were appealing so pitifully to his own.

"But, please, sir, buy 'em," pleaded the little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone.

"Are you very much in want of the money?"

"Indeed, sir, we are," sobbed the child; "Mother sent me out, and—"

"Nay, little one, don't cry in such a heart-broken way," said Ralph, smoothing her hair down with careless gentleness.

"I don't want your chestnuts, but here's a quarter for you, if that will do you any good."

He did not say to hear the delighted incoherent thanks the child poured out through a rainbow of smiles and tears, but strode on his way, muttering between his teeth—

"That cut off my supply of cigars for the next twenty-four hours. I don't care though; the brown-eyed object really did cry as if it hadn't a friend in the world. Hang it! I wish I was rich enough to help every poor creature out of the slough of despond!"

While Ralph Moore was indulging in these very natural reflections, the dark-eyed little dame whom he had comforted was dashing down the street with quick elastic footsteps, utterly regardless of the basket of unsold nuts that still dangled upon her arm.

Down an obscure lane she darted, between tall, ruinous rows of houses, and up a narrow wooden stair case to a room where a pale, neat looking woman, with large brown eyes like her own, was sewing busily as if the breath of life depended upon every stitch, and two little ones were contentedly playing in the sunshine, that temporarily supplied the place of the fire.

"Mary! back already? Surely you have not sold your chestnuts so soon?"

"Oh, mother, mother! see," ejaculated the breathless child, "a gentleman gave me a whole quarter. Only think, mother, a whole quarter!"

If Ralph Moore could only have seen the rapture which his tiny silver gift diffused around it in the poor widow's poverty-stricken home he would have urged still less the temporary privation of cigars to which his generosity had subjected him.

Years came and went. The little chestnut girl passed as entirely out of Ralph Moore's memory as if pleading eyes had never touched the soft spot in his heart, but Mary Lee never forgot the stranger who had given her the silver piece.

The crimson window curtains were closely drawn to shut out the storm and tempest of the black December night—the fire was glowing cheerily in the well filled grate and the dinner-table, in a glitter with cut glass, rare china and polished silver, was only waiting for the presence of Mr. Audley.

"What can it be that detains papa?" said Mrs. Audley, a fair, handsome matron of about thirty, as she glanced at the dial of a tiny enameled watch.

"Six o'clock, and he does not make his appearance!"

"There's a man with him in the study, mamma—come on business," said Robert Audley, a pretty boy, eleven years old, who was reading by the fire.

"I'll call him again," said Mrs. Audley, stepping to the door.

But, as she opened it, the brilliant gas-light fell full on the face of an humble looking man, in worn and threadbare garments, who was leaving the house, while her husband stood in the doorway of his study, apparently relieved to be rid of his visitor.

"Charles," said Mrs. Audley, whose cheek had paled and flushed, "who is that man, and what does he want?"

"His name is Moore, I believe, and he came to see if I would bestow upon him that vacant messengership in the bank."

"And will you?"

"I don't know, Mary, I must think about it."

"Charles, give him the situation."

"Why, my love?"

"Because I ask if of you as a favor, and you have said a thousand times you would never deny me anything."

"And I will keep my word, Mary," said the loving husband, with an affectionate kiss.

"I'll write the fellow a note this evening. I believe I've got his address about me somewhere."

An hour or two later, when Bobbie, Frank and Eugene were snugly tucked in bed in the spacious nursery above stairs, Mrs. Audley told her husband why she was so interested in the fate of a man whom she had not seen for twenty years.

"That's right, my little wife," replied her husband, folding her fondly in his breast, "never forget one who has been kind to you in the days when you needed kindness most."

Ralph Moore was sitting in his poor lodging, beside his ailing wife's sick bed, when a liveried servant brought a note from the rich and prosperous bank director, Charles Audley.

"Good news, Bertha!" he exclaimed, as he read the brief words. "We shall not starve, Audley promises me the vacant situation."

"You have dropped something from the note, Ralph," said Mrs. Moore, pointing to a slip of paper on the floor.

Moore stooped to recover the stray. It was a fifty dollar bill neatly folded in a piece of paper, on which was written—

"In grateful remembrance of a silver quarter that a kind stranger bestowed on a little chestnut girl over twenty years ago."

Ralph Moore had thrown his morsel of bread on the waters, and after many days it had returned to him.

New Railroad Completed.

On last Monday, the *Times* of Chattanooga, states that the workmen laid the last rail and drove the last spike completing the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railroad, thus making for Nashville the "St. Louis and Chicago Short Line." It is 21 miles shorter than the via the Iron Mountain Railroad.

The Antiquities of the Guanape Islands.

In removing the guano from the Northern Islands of Guanape, says the *Panama Star and Herald*, some curious objects have been found buried in some places forty feet deep.

Those of most interest are the human figure, rudely cut of a very hard wood. They, evidently, were idols or household gods of the ancient Peruvian Indians, who must have frequented the islands hundreds of years ago.

On the North Island, after removing some forty feet of guano, a cavity was come upon, which, on taking out the guano, was found to be a cave leading downward as many more feet.

From the bottom an entrance was found leading toward the sea. In this also many objects were found. The guano seems to be of a highly preservative nature.

Birds, lizards, sea-fowl eggs of various sizes, from a goose to a pigeon egg, are found petrified as it were into guano.

The eggs retain their shape and the shell in many cases its color. The cracks and fissures in the walls of the caves were filled with solidified ammoniacal salts.

According to a Peruvian parer the objects brought from the island of Macabi were two pieces of earthenware vases, each having on the outside the figure of an armed Indian, also two gold earrings and bundles of medicinal herbs tied up in a curiously woven cloth.

Some curiosities from the same quarter were shown us. A dark clay-colored earthenware vessel was an exact imitation of the soursop, but the carved-wooden images which the guano had so well preserved, were of a very rude form, indicative of a much lower state of civilization than at the time of the conquest.

State Items.

A negro woman was arrested in Nashville, last Monday, for brutally beating one of her children.

The Nashville papers give flattering accounts of the success of an amateur theatrical company.

The Nashville *Banner* says that a cotton seed oil manufactory will soon be erected in that city, which will cost \$100,000. The enterprise is under the control of home capitalists.

A negro convict from Memphis fell from the third tier of cells in the penitentiary the other day—a distance of twenty-six feet—to the stone floor beneath, and wasn't hurt.

THE BEST BREED FOR EGGS.—C. H. Chester, Vt., writes us desiring to know the best breed of fowls to keep—those that will produce the most eggs.

"Circumstances alter cases," and it is hard to determine which is the best breed; for what may prove good in one location will not do for another.

As egg-producers we have had the best success with the Hamburgs and Poland, though we consider Brahmas and Cochins good, hardy breeds, they do not produce the amount of eggs that either Hamburgs or Poland will during the course of the year.

SENATOR SUMNER'S HEALTH.

Senator Sumner's physicians say he will not be able to resume his duties in the Senate for four or five days, and that he ought not to do so this season, any violent exertion or excitement being likely to bring on a second attack, that might prove fatal.

The Senator is understood to have a speech in preparation, giving a further expression of his views on the San Domingo question, and defending the position he assumed in debate on the subject.

An Indian ate a pounded lamp chimney and a bottle with suicidal intent. He miserably failed.

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MARY BERTER, Adm'x.
Feb 22, 1871-wit.

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