

A Restaurant Waiter Turns Out to be a Russian Nobleman.

For the past two years there has dwelt in Eureka, Nevada, a young man who, although following the occupation of a restaurant waiter, attracted much attention on account of his superior learning and intelligence. He spoke five different languages with fluency, was well posted in all matters of a scientific character, possessed an intimate acquaintance with current literature, and was at no loss in reference to the entanglements and mysteries of the European war question. Whenever he could get hold of a sympathetic listener, he would dwell learnedly on the Russian policy, and explain in detail the probable moves on the political chess board. The jaw breaking words that almost gives the lockjaw to English speaking people rolled glibly from his tongue. As for foreign dispatches he fairly reveled in them. When questioned as to his past history, he would answer, "Story, sir? I have none to tell." Concealment, however, came to an end, and the Eureka Sentinel furnishes its readers with the following account of the learned waiter: He was born near Moscow, in Russia, of noble parentage, and his title is Count Alexander Huhn. He was educated at the University of Kharkov, and after completing his studies entered the army, where, by family standing and influence, he rapidly rose to the rank of colonel. His prospects were very bright until one unfortunate day when he became embroiled in a quarrel with a brother officer. A duel was the result, and the count killed his antagonist. As the code was prohibited, and infractions of the law in that respect are rigidly punished, Col. Huhn fled the country, and for the past three years has been a wanderer in foreign lands. His family, exasperated at his conduct, disowned him and he finally brought up in Eureka and engaged in the humble occupation of a waiter. When the European complication arose he opened a correspondence with the Russian government and his family. The latter recalled their displeasure and secured his pardon by the government. He has not only been pardoned, but restored to his rank of colonel in the Chasseurs of the Grenadiers. A few days ago he received official notice of the fact, and also a letter from the Russian consul at San Francisco, who had received orders to provide the count with funds and transportation home. He will join his corps in the field, and the next that we hear of him may be through dispatches received from the seat of war in the east.

CROSS HUSBANDS AND SCOLDING WIVES.

"Domestic infelicity," which newspaper reporters nowadays credit with playing such an important part in life's drama, is often the result of lingering or chronic disease. What husband or wife can be cheerful, smiling, and pleasant, when constantly suffering from the tortures of some dread disease? Perhaps the husband's liver becomes torpid, and he experiences bitter, disagreeable taste or nausea, has chilly sensations, alternating with great heat and dryness of the surface of his body, pain in his sides, shoulders, or back, eyes and skin are tinged with yellow, feels dull, indisposed, and dizzy. Through his suffering he becomes gloomy, despondent, and exceedingly irritable in temper. Instead of resorting to so reliable a remedy as a few small doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, and following up their action with the use of Golden Medical Discovery, to work the biliary poison out of the system and purify the blood, if he play the part of a "penny wise and pound foolish" man he will attempt to economize by saving the small cost of these medicines. Continuing to suffer, his nervous system becomes impaired, and he is fretful and peevish—a fit subject to become embroiled in "domestic infelicity." Or the good wife may, from her too laborious duties or family cares, have become subject to such chronic affections as are peculiarly incident to her sex, and being reduced in blood and strength, suffering from headache, nervousness, headache, internal fever, and enduring pains too numerous to mention, she may become peevish and fretful—any thing but a genial helpmate. In this deplorable condition of ill health, should she not wisely employ Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, it will in due time, by its cordial, tonic and nerve properties, restore her health and transform her from the peevish, scolding, irritable-tempered invalid to a happy, cheerful wife. Laying aside levity and speaking seriously, husbands and wives, you will find the Family Medicines above mentioned reliable and potent remedies. For full particulars of their properties and uses, see Pierce's Memorandum Book, which is given away by all druggists.

A few months ago a Russian peasant and his wife and four children, while traveling in a sleigh along the banks of the Pruth, were pursued by a pack of wolves. The peasant urged on the horses, but soon saw that the wolves were fast gaining upon him. At the moment when the sleigh was surrounded by the ravening beasts, the man seized one of the children, threw it in the midst of them, and while the wolves were struggling over their prey, he hastened on his horses and gained ground. Four times the wolves came up with the fugitives, and four times the horrible sacrifice was completed. At last the peasant and his wife arrived at the nearest village, leaving behind them the bones of their four children. In the bitterness of her despair the mother informed against her husband, but the Judges considering that if the peasant had not resigned himself to the horrible sacrifice he would not only have lost his children, but also his wife, acquitted the prisoner.

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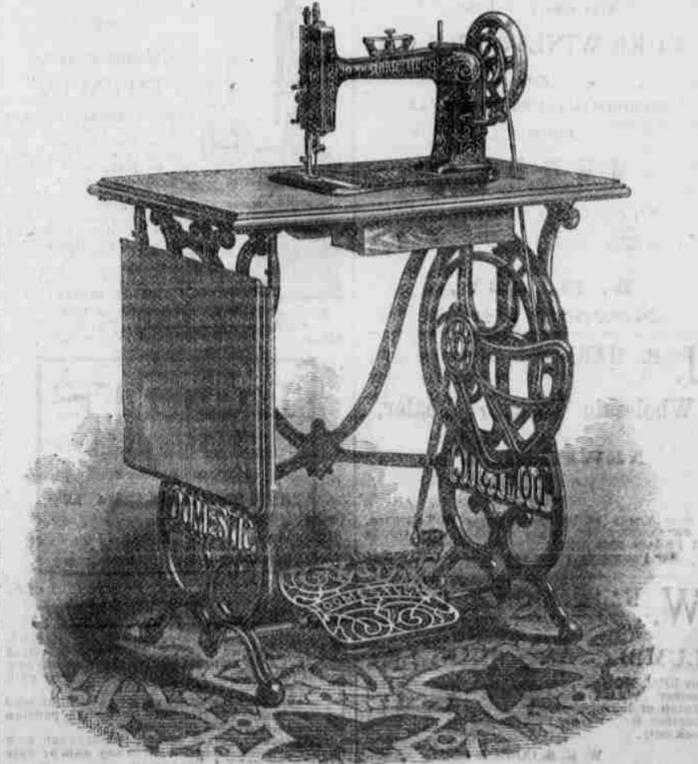
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