

**AS A SHROUD OF GOLD.**—Hon. Thomas Ewbank of Washington, District of Columbia, late Commissioner of Patents, communicates to the National Intelligencer some interesting information in regard to recent discoveries in the excavation of Peruvian tumuli. The information was received by Mr. Ewbank from W. W. Evans, Esq., engineer of the Arica and Tacna railroad in Peru. Mr. Evans states, that in making excavations for the railroad in Arica, hundreds of graves are demolished, in which are numerous Indian relics. The excavations are seven feet deep, and as the soil is loose sand, as the work proceeds every thing from the top comes sliding down. The excavation of Peruvian tumuli, an Indian was started out of its resting-place, rolled up in a shroud of gold. Before Mr. Evans had knowledge of the incident, the workmen had cut up this magnificent winding-sheet and divided it among themselves. With some difficulty, Mr. Evans obtained a fragment, and despatched it to Mr. Ewbank. Mr. Evans notices as a remarkable fact, that in hundreds of Indian skulls which he has examined, not one has contained a decayed tooth. Mr. Ewbank thinks the weight of the entire cranium must have been eight or nine pounds, and had it been preserved, would have been the finest specimen of sheet gold that we have since the time of the Spanish Conquest. In a recent remark upon the preservation of sovereigns departed, and the fatuity of attempting to secure the great dead from contact with their native earth, Mr. Ewbank says, it is their form of features, and not the body or substance of the dead, that should be preserved, and adored.

"The mummies of Egypt are quarried for fuel, and whether those of the Pharaohs, their wives, their priests, or their slaves, are split open and chopped up with the same indifference as so many pine logs. The gums and balsams used in embalming them have made them a good substitute for bituminous coal; and thus the very means employed to preserve them have been the active agents of their dissipation. So it is when the materials of coffins have a high market value; they are then seized as hid-den treasure, and their contents cast out as rubbish. Like heroes in the Eastern hemisphere, the descendants of Maucop Capac were sometimes, if not always, entombed in such, and with considerable treasure besides, in vessels of gold and silver;—where we learn, how the Spanish conquerors sought for, often found, and as often plundered rich Indian sepulchres."

**FOOD OF THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND.**—In the days of Queen Elizabeth substantial diet was confined chiefly to persons of rank and wealth. A plowman was often compelled to dine on "water guel." The food of the laborers was coarse and deficient; their clothing was incomparably more so, and their lodgings were rude, dirty and uncomfortable. The houses even of the wealthy were destitute of glass windows and chimneys. The floors of the peasants' houses were of clay, and filled with the accumulated filth of many years. The luxury in food was confined to the rich and high-born. Their woollen cloth was of all domestic manufacture. Tea and coffee, and to a great extent, sugar, were unknown. Beer was the universal beverage. The higher classes of society lived chiefly on salted meats, and people seldom ate any meat in any form. The ordinary fare of working men then, would produce a riot in a workhouse now. Potatoes and turnips appeared about this time. In earlier ages, the people fed entirely on bread and meat. As late as 1750, out of a population of 6,000,000, in England and Wales, nearly one half were sustained by rye, barley and oats. Now, the same class of persons are consumers of wheat. The use of the potato as the principal article of food has been confined to a few districts.

The process of making the famous submarine telegraph cable, recently lost off the coast of New Brunswick, is as follows:—Copper wire of a small size, of the requisite length is taken, and completely insulated by means of gutta percha. Three copper wires thus enveloped are placed side by side, in as compact a space as possible, all the interstices between them being filled with rope yarn. These three insulated wires are then twisted around each other by means of machinery, as in the strands of a rope and the whole is completely surrounded by another envelope of gutta percha. A traverse section of this cable, as it appears at the end of a solid gutta percha, which appears three copper wires, running through its whole length. This is enveloped by twelve distinct large iron wires, running through its whole length, running parallel to it, which are strongly twisted around the gutta percha rope, as before, by machinery, at an angle of 45 deg. This is then smeared with tar, and is ready for use.

**PATENT LEATHER BOOTS.**—While standing in the office of one of the first-class hotels the other day, we noticed a gentleman who came with his baggage, entered his name on the book, and secured a room. As soon as he had written his name, the clerk looked at it with astonishment. He called all the other clerks to look, and then he called one of the proprietors, who, on seeing it, appeared amazed.

We thought from the fuss that was being made over the name, that the man must be some celebrated person. The idea struck us, that it might be Prince Albert, or some of England's noblemen; but, as his features were truly American, we concluded it must be some great man, whom we did not know, belonging to our own country. While thus contemplating the man and his position, the head clerk leaned forward, and called—

"Mr. Johnson, one moment, if you please?"

The gentleman stepped up to the desk.

"Will you," continued the clerk, "please explain one thing? We have all tried to decipher it, but cannot make it out."

"What is it?" asked the gentleman, with a quiet smile playing on his face.

"Why, sir, at the end of your name on the book, you have scrawled three letters, P. L. B., and we are anxious to know the meaning of them, having never before met them in that position."

"I said the gentleman, 'simply means—Patent Leather Boots. The last time I was here, I wore none other, but," said he, "I changed in my bill, at leaving, two dollars for blacking boots, and as I have no time to dispute at leaving, I concluded this time to make you understand, that I wore such boots as needed no blacking."

"I don't believe it's any use to vaccinate, for small pox," said a backwoods Kentuckian, "for I had a child vaccinated, and in less than a week after, he fell out of a window and was killed."

The man who "kept his word," gave serious offence to Webster, who wanted it for his dictionary.

If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how criminally guilty are old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls.

Virtue is a rock, from which rebound all the arrows shot against it.

The moment a man begins to rise above his fellows, he becomes a mark for their missiles.—W. G. Simms.

**A FEELING REPLY.**—"Would you like to subscribe for Dickens' Household Words?" asked a magazine agent. "Household hours have played the dickens with me long enough" was the feeling reply.

Are the minutes relating to an affair of honor always drawn up by the seconds?"

Can a watch fitted with a second-hand, be called a second-hand watch?"

A popular writer, speaking of the ocean telegraph, wonders whether the news transmitted through the salt water will be fresh.

**BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE.**—In an article in a recent number of Fraser's Magazine this brief but beautiful passage occurs:—"Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look; with a father's smile of approbation or sign of reproof; with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand or a brother's noble act of forbearance; with handfuls of flowers in a green and daisy meadow; with birds' nests' admired, but not touched; with creeping ants and almost imperceptible crickets; with humming-bees and glass bee-hives; with pleasant walks in shady lanes, with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words, to nature, acts of benevolence, deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good—to God himself."

**SURPRISE PARTIES.**—The Boston Times relates the following interesting accident of a surprise party:—"Every one knows that a 'surprise party' is, where a company of gentlemen and ladies agree to visit, carrying their own provisions, some one of their acquaintances, without consulting in their relations to the party being invited. A fortnight since, in New Bedford, a party was formed for the purpose of giving a surprise to a married couple, but upon proceeding to the house, it was found, that another visitor had anticipated them only a few hours. It was a girl, 'a little darling, and looked just like its mother, bless its heart!' All parties were, of course, slightly 'surprised.' The 'surprise' weighed six and three-quarter pounds."

**MEDDLESOME TELEGRAPH.**—Some Turkish ladies at Scutari left their homes on account of the telegraphic wires having been carried over the roofs of the houses. They imagined that the wire conducted all their secrets! **CONTENT FOR A GRATEFUL ONE.**—One story which I heard of General Shirley I will add. During one of his assaults, the General's eyes became choked up with the dust which the terrible bombardment brought in clouds from Sebastopol. He sat down in a hole where a shell had fallen to rest his eyes. Some Irishmen, hurrying past him to the attack, took it into their heads that he was weeping, and bawled out, "Don't cry, General dear, but stop there—saw you're going to take the place for ye!"—London Correspondent of Interest Courier.

"SANDY." FROM THE CRIMEA, THE DOG OF THE SARPERS AND MINERS.—This Dog, who has obtained such notoriety from his adventures in the Crimea, and being described with a true property of Lieutenant George R. Lempiere, R. E., the Adjutant of the corps, who bred him—the sire being a thorough-bred Scotch terrier, the mother a thorough-bred English Bull-dog. Sandy is now seven years old, and has travelled almost every part of the world, in 1855, he was sent to Gibraltar, whence he took constant trips into Spain. He then came home again; and, after going to several English stations where Lieutenant Lempiere was quartered, embarked with him and the men, at the commencement of the war, for the East, and was consigned by them at Malta, Gallipoli, Constantinople, and Yarna,—at the latter place being found useful in foraging expeditions, and a great guard to his master's tent against the natives, whose honesty is not proverbial. From the latter part of the war, he accompanied the late Kaleb, Charaksee, and many other ports along the coasts where the adjutant was stationed with the Turkish army from time to time. From his being a most excellent water dog, he made (which is quite an uncommon feat) friends with the Turks and Bashibazouks; he also distinguished himself on two or three occasions, when in going off to different vessels, the boat was swamped and capsized, by rushing into the most fearful seas and rescuing coats, ours, &c. Thence he went to the Crimea; was present at the battle of Inkerman; received a bayonet wound, which caused him to go on three legs for some time; from the effects of this wound, although now nearly recovered, he is unable to take long-continued or violent exercise; and, as well as the effects of the war, it slightly affects the gracefulness of his seat in repose. 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