

GARIBALDI'S NERVE.

The Daring and Dramatic Method of His Entry Into Naples.

A writer who reached Naples a few days after the event, heard from the lips of the people an account of the taking of that city by Garibaldi, says the San Francisco Argonaut. The king was still there, the Neapolitan police were sullen and inactive, what the action of the military would be was not known, and upon it depended the fortune of the hour. The people turned out in a body to witness the arrival of Garibaldi. Numbers of them climbed upon the engine and cars of the slowly approaching train which bore the general and his staff to the city. Entering a carriage with Cozens, Garibaldi started, followed by three other carriages containing his officers of staff. The fortress of St. Elmo bristled with guns and gunners, and they were ordered to fire and clear the streets with grape-shot as soon as the Garibaldians were within range.

On the carriages came slowly, amid a roar of "vivas." As it approached the guns of Castello Nuovo the artillerymen, with lighted matches in their hands, pointed their guns. At that moment the voice of Garibaldi rose above the uproar, commanding: "Slow! Slow! Drive slower!" This he reiterated until the frightened coachman instinctively obeyed the man whom no one disobeyed. Then, under the very mouth of the guns, and before the gunners who were already under orders to fire, Garibaldi rose to his feet in the carriage, with one hand on breast, and looked fixedly at the artillerymen. A silence fell upon the tumultuous crowd. Those who were present declared it was as if Garibaldi magnetized them. Three times the order to fire was given, and, with his own fate and Italy's in the balance, the general stood looking upon the men. At the third order the gunners flung away their matches, threw their caps in the air and shouted: "Viva Garibaldi!" The city was taken.

ITS NAME IS NAMELESS.

How a Georgia Town Came to Get Its Queer Title.

J. R. Shepard, a prominent citizen of Nameless, Laurens county, Ga., was in the city recently and while here told how his town got its queer name, says the Macon Telegraph.

"After the postoffice authorities at Washington decided to give us a post-office," said Mr. Shepard, "the question of naming it arose. I had interested myself in getting the office and therefore it was by common consent left me to suggest a name to the authorities. Accordingly I sent on a name that I thought was a beauty, and while awaiting a reply I pictured how some day that same name would be known all over the country and that the town would grow and blossom as a rose, for I believe that there is much in a name. Finally the answer came back that, while the name I had suggested was a good one, it was too similar to another postoffice in Georgia.

"Then I put my brain to work on another name. I just knew they would accept it, but the same answer came back as before. Still another and another name was sent and each time the authorities would write back that there was either another postoffice in the state by that name or that it was so much like some other name that if it was adopted there would be confusion in the mails. At last I sat down and wrote out a list of several hundred names and told them that if they could not find one in the list to suit them the office would remain nameless, for I had suggested every name I had ever heard of. In due time the answer came back. 'Let it remain Nameless,' and ever since then it has had that name, which, while a little odd, is not such a bad name after all."

Dog Tags in Vienna.

Vienna papers have been publishing some details of the dog tag registration system for the past year. The municipality of Vienna has some 36,000 of numbered medallions in store, and the total income accruing from the same amounts to \$65,500. As each mark costs \$2-32,750 dogs pay this tax in a year. The government takes its clipplings and the residuum goes to the poor. But law and fashion in Vienna allow the citizen to choose his own number, if that number is free, and of course some clipper are the favorites—13 is avoided and No. 1 is in fierce demand. It is generally bespoken years before the death of the happy hound—or his master. Other numbers coincide with houses, dates, regiments, the age of one's tailor bill, etc., and would fetch a fancy price from wealthy purchasers if the system so allowed, and it is suggested that the poor dog should be enriched by this change. One popular Hofrat has two numbers, one for his own dog and one for his wife's. The first number he holds on lease, it remains fixed at 39, the other is considerably in advance and changes with the year. The first he gives as his own age, and the second as his wife's and, to the indignation of the lady, the latter is true.

A New Mineral.

A new mineral has been discovered at Allchar, in Macedonia, by Professor Krenner, who named it lorandite. It is found in short prismatic crystals, and more rarely in rhombohedral prisms. Its color varies between cochineal and cardinal red; the crystals are transparent and flexible, like those of gypsum.

A Drug in the Market.

Alice—I take his professions of attachment for just what they are worth. Edith—They are so plentiful that I should think he would be glad to dispose of them at half price.—Bay City Chat.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL POLICY

The Holding of a Pan-American Congress Approved in the South.

Citizens of Florida who have been holding at Jacksonville, in that state, a convention to endorse and urge action in favor of the construction of the Nicaragua ship canal, took action in favor of an unflinching maintenance by the government of a distinctive American policy, says the New York Picayune.

Besides the demand for the canal, the convention favored an early reassembling of a pan-American congress to formulate means intended to produce the permanent peace, independence and prosperity in and to protect all American territories from foreign invasion, interference or control; to promote commercial intercourse, and to provide for the settlement of all differences that may arise between American republics by arbitration.

The convention also urges the establishment of international railway and steamship intercourse and connection between the republics and the territory allied thereto, as well as the promotion of adequate banking and exchange facilities and commercial and business relations to the end that all American republics may reap the full benefit of the various resources and industries to their betterment, now so largely directed into foreign hands.

Congress should take the cue. Now is the time to take such action as will secure a proper hold upon the commerce of Central and South America, and this can only be done by close trade association by means of ample transportation and banking facilities. For this country to assert a political American policy, and not to follow it up by a corresponding commercial policy, mutually beneficial to all the American countries, would be the height of absurdity.

GOLF IS POPULAR IN FRANCE.

Many Prominent Frenchmen Have Become Devoted to the Game.

The golf season has just ended with the games of the Dinard Club. The week at Dinard has nothing equivalent to it in the sporting world, except the races at Trouville. From Dinard, from St. Malo, from St. Servan, from Paramé, from St. Lunaire, from Paris, and even from England, the Englishmen arrive to play or to be present at this brilliant autumn meeting. Not only do the English and American colonies of the Côte d'Emeraude furnish their contingent of fervent golf players, but also a number of families from across the water remain on the Malouin shore to be present at this new game. French sportsmen belonging to the region or ruralizing there make it a duty to follow the phases of the game, and even to take part in it.

For instance, last year Count Joseph Rochard won the Dinard challenge cup. Golf (pronounced "golf" or "geulf") is a very old English game, which is somewhat like our ancient "soule." It made its first appearance in France at Dinard in 1890. Since then it has become the great fashionable game, and it is even expected that it will completely dethrone tennis, cricket, polo and other games in vogue. There are already four golf links established in France: At Pau, at Biarritz, at Cannes, where the Grand Duke Michael introduced it, and finally at Dinard. The golf links at Dinard are incontestably the best in France, according to the English professionals. Moreover, the thing which renders them unique in their kind, from the point of view of nature, is the great number of incomparable views which surround them and their position on the sea coast, in the midst of unequalled scenery.

A Strange Language.

Professor Richard Garner's son, who resides in Baltimore, relates an amusing mistake made by Professor Mason, of the Smithsonian institution, in connection with Professor Garner's earlier studies of the language of animals. Data concerning his researches had been promised by Professor Garner to Professor Mason and were sent on a phonograph cylinder. When Professor Mason put the cylinder in his own machine he heard distinct vowel and consonant sounds, but no intelligible words. Thinking the sounds were the much-talked-of monkey language, Professor Mason was much surprised at the result, and called a number of other professors to hear and be mystified. The next day there was a crowd around the phonograph to hear the queer sounds, but when the machine was started there issued from the ear pieces the words of a letter dictated at Roanoke, Va., by Professor Garner. The explanation of the mysterious sounds was found in the fact that when first used the cylinder was placed in the machine in such a way that the words were heard backward.

St. Nicholas' White Horse.

In Holland St. Nicholas is a reality, but he comes driving a white horse and not reindeer. The children are taught to be thoughtful for the welfare of the white steed, and on Christmas eve each pair of little shoes is carefully cleaned and being filled with oats and hay they are placed on the hearth. The hay and oats are for the good saint's white horse. In the morning the hay and oats are gone and in their place are found toys and sweetmeats for the good children and rods for the bad ones.—Atchison Globe.

One in Seven.

Van Buren county, Michigan, made a record last year of one divorce to every seven marriages. There were thirty-six divorces in the county during the year.

HAD TO RELEASE THE PETS.

Soldiers Collected Specimens of Nearly All the Animals of the Country.

"There were some very amusing sights at Vera Cruz when the French and Belgian troops were evacuating that city and leaving Mexico for their foreign home after the collapse of the attempt to place Maximilian on the throne," said General Joe Shelby, the ex-confederate to a Kansas City reporter. "During the campaign in Mexico these troops had been pretty nearly all over the interesting portions of that wonderful country, and as they continually saw new wonders they were continually selecting novelties to carry back home with them. They had collected specimens of pretty nearly everything animate and inanimate that was in the country and every company was loaded with them. They had young mountain lions, ant-eaters, armadillos, birds of rare plumage, little animals and big ones, and curios galore, quite enough to load many wagons.

"The officers never intended the specimens should be carried away by the men, but they had hesitated to order them to dispose of their collections during their march for fear there would be trouble.

"But when they were ready to embark and leave Mexican shores the brigades were marched down to the wharf. They were lined up and ordered to ground arms. Then came the second order to release all animals held captive by the men. They were all lined up under the muzzles of the frowning cannon from the fort, and were unarmed, and there was nothing to be done but to obey the order, and the animals were released and such a collection as went skipping off was a surprise to the officers who were in command. The men had the smaller animals concealed beneath their capes and coats, perched on their shoulders and hidden in every other manner imaginable, and the whole collection resembled the march of Noah's collection in the ark. The men grumbled at the order, which they declared was useless and unreasonable, and went away without their pets. There were loads of curiosities left lying in a promiscuous heap on the wharf after the men left. It was one of the most novel sights I ever saw."

THE MAJAH'S TOAST.

A Little Incident of New York Day at the Atlanta Fair.

There was one toast drunk at that little dinner which Capt. Loury gave to Mayor W. L. Strong at the Capitol City club in Atlanta to which only one man responded and he was the man who proposed it, says the New York Press. But what it lacked in the music of the clinking glasses it made up in its fervency and warmth.

All the evening the north and the south had been throwing oral bouquets at each other. The south had healed its old wound in the warmth of the captain's good wine and had pledged itself again and again to eternal friendship.

The north forgot all about Bull Run and Andersonville in the same bubbling elixir and returned the pledges with extravagant eloquence.

Then some one proposed a toast to the new south and every one had something to offer. Its praises were sung from one end of the mahogany to the other, and the new south, with its new vitality and its new prosperity, was extolled in prose and verse. They praised its wonderful energy and its deliverance from bondage.

And the man who drank the silent toast sat out in the cafe and listened. He was tall and gaunt and straight, with bushy bright eyebrows and a limp in his right leg. He got that when he was a major in the 13th Georgia and he had never forgotten that he was a major or that he was in the 13th Georgia. He listened to the eulogies of the new south as long as he could and then he limped over to the bar.

"Now, majah," he said, and a new light came into the old eyes, "you and I, siah, will drink to the old south, to her ol' shiflessness and her doggone happiness."

Locks of All Colors.

An Atchison young man gets a lock of hair from every new "steady" and has collected an elaborate array during the ten years he has been in the market. The color of the hair in his collection varies from a bright red to a coal-black. He has over sixty specimens, which shows that he has averaged a new "steady" every two months during the time he has been gathering his collection.

Some of his specimens have faded badly, showing that the hair had been dyed. One specimen has changed from a deep black to red and gray. He prizes his collection very highly and keeps it locked up for fear some one will steal it.

Whenever he sees a girl with a shade of hair which is different from anything he has in his collection, he immediately goes after her and she becomes his "steady" until he gets a lock of hair. Then he goes after another girl with a new shade of hair. He has heard of girls who had blue hair and is now looking for one. He claims to have seen a girl with a little blue mustache but was afraid to ask for a specimen.

He Didn't.

"Do you take pains with your pictures, sir?" she asked the photographer. The picture taker failed to grasp her idea, for he answered:

"Madam, if you have pains you should wait until you get rid of them before sitting for your pictures."

Stabbing the photographer with the daggers in her eyes she shot out.—Roxbury Gazette.

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