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DOOM OF ROQUEFORT.

The Famous Cheese Is Threatened With Extinction.

The cable brings the heartrending intelligence that the world is threatened with the extinction of Roquefort cheese. The fact that this cheese can be extinguished at all will come in the nature of a surprise to many who considered it invincible, and the fact that its extinction is only a matter of a short while will strike terror to the myriads of diners. To those who do not know what this particular cheese is like it may be necessary to explain the nature of the beast. It is made from the milk of a certain breed of French sheep which feed upon the thyme that is found along the banks of the Lot. Tarn and other rivers of the Department of Aveyron in France. After being made in the way usual for cheese the Roquefort is put away and left to its own devices. When it has become old enough to vote under the suffrage laws of France, it is placed in a gymnasium for the purpose of developing its strength.

It is served at the close of meals, together with black coffee and a kind of round cracker, which you break with an ax the host provides for that purpose. An infinitesimal quantity will suffice, and the object in serving it is to make you forget what you have had to eat. There is nothing, it is said, which will take away the taste of food previously eaten so thoroughly as a crumb of Roquefort cheese. In color it is a dull white, variegated with plentiful greens and blacks. Like Mars, it is supposed to be inhabited—in fact, there are many evidences of this. The French Government has lately been conducting some experiments with it, the idea being to utilize it as armor plate upon the warships, but the extinction of the cheese will, of course, put an end to this. It is a fact not generally known that to Roquefort cheese was due the downfall of France a quarter of a century ago. That shrewd tactician, Von Moltke, advised the German army not to carry its limburger with it when the invasion of France began. He knew the predilection of the Frenchmen for Roquefort, and by its smell the Germans were enabled to tell every movement which the enemy made.

The failure of the Roquefort industry is due to the dying off of the thyme in the Department of Aveyron. They have tried feeding the sheep upon ordinary grass, but the result is a cheese which merely whispers where the genuine article shrieked. The only substitute for Roquefort is the terrible Gorgonzola, the fierce and untamed cheese of Italy, but it is doubtful if the palate of any other nation is strong enough to stand this production. The Gorgonzola is usually chained in the cellars of Italian palaces and its roar is so terrifying that it is only served to those who the proprietor knows are aware of its nature.

STUMBLING ON A STAKE.

Kicked Up a Gold Nugget Worth Hundred Thousands of Dollars.

The name of Erickson has achieved more fame and right in Montana. The legendary discoverer of America of that name, and the more recent member of the family who designed the famous monitor which played the dickens with the Confederate navy, will have to take a back seat. They are fast in the shade, so to speak, by the Montana Erickson. The latter did not discover a new continent or design a destroying vessel. He did something, however, that all discoveries and inventions are supposed to bring—gold.

Montana's Erickson is a miner living near Hassel, the mining camp located in the vicinity of Diamond Hill mine. While passing through a dry gulch that branches off from the main or St. Louis gulch he found a nugget of gold that was as big as a regular jumbo. His foot struck a yellowish object lying on the dry sand bar. It emitted a dull sound different from that made when one's boots collide with a small rock. The unusual sound attracted his attention, and he stooped over and picked up the object. Brushing the sand and dirt from the surface he soon realized that he was handling a gold nugget of unusual proportions. It was flat-shaped, heavy in weight and of a dull yellow color.

Erickson is not of an excitable temperament and the sight of such a find did not rattle him a bit. He concealed the object in his clothing and told nobody about this fabulous find until two days later when he had occasion to visit Townsend. Then he had the nugget weighed and the news of its discovery leaked out. According to its weight it is estimated to be worth \$442. This is the second time that a large nugget has been found in that locality. A number of years ago one was picked up about the same as Erickson found his. It was valued at \$450.

Pneumatic Carpets to Lessen the Noise.

It is intended to cover the corridors of the war, state and navy building with pneumatic carpets. The noise resulting from a constant tramping of feet on the marble floors has proved a source of great annoyance to officials and employees. The marble is also peculiarly trying upon the feet and extremely treacherous to those who do not carefully watch their movements. The pneumatic carpets are soft and elastic and afford a sure footing. In warm weather they can be inflated with cold air, thereby materially reducing the temperature of the building. —Washington Letter to the New York World.

Honesty and Virtue.

There is more honesty and virtue contained in a bottle of Salvation Oil, than in any other liniment known. "Mrs. A. Fiedler, 2844 Palethorp St., Philadelphia, Pa., confirms this truth: She found Salvation Oil to be an excellent remedy for rheumatism, stiff joints, bruises, etc., and thinks it should always be kept in the house." Don't listen to the dealer's arguments in favor of a substitute. Insist on getting Salvation Oil, it costs only 25 cts. —Ripans Tablets for sour stomach. Ripans Tablets cure flatulence.

SPAIN'S PRETENDER.

DON CARLOS TO TRY AGAIN FOR THE THRONE OF CASTILE.

An American General Who Fought With the Carlists in the Last Uprising Predicts that in Two Years the Pretender Will Rule Spain.

General Kirkpatrick, a Brigadier-General in the American Civil War, and who commanded a Carlist column in Catalonia during the last civil war in Spain, was president of the famous London Carlist committee, and represented Don Carlos at London as his charge d'affaires, is now in this country. Telling of Don Carlos recently, he gave more about the pretender to the Spanish throne, than is generally known in America. The General is a leading Carlist, and has been an intimate friend of Don Carlos for over a quarter of a century.

"Don Carlos, Duke de Madrid," he said, "holds by a strong tie the right to the sympathy of all countries having commercial relations with Spain, for their interests demand the restoration of law and order in that unfortunate country, and this can only be accomplished, I feel confident, by the restoration of the legitimate dynasty. The Carlist party is numerically much the strongest party in Spain. "When the right to the Spanish succession devolved upon the present Don Carlos he organized his party loyally and ordered it into the electoral field, and, notwithstanding the violence of the Government, the Carlists had the strongest minority in the Cortes, but during the next elections many Carlists fell victims to the bullets and daggers of assassins employed by the Government. These were the circumstances under which the Carlists abandoned the electoral field and took up arms, and the four years' war followed.



DON CARLOS.

At the present time Don Carlos is in Switzerland, a country he has a strong attachment for. By great strength of determination, Don Carlos has made his career a remarkable one. The succession fell to him before he was of age. He had immediately to contend with the revolutionary doctrine that was spreading over Spain, and to compromise with which meant a surrender to the mob.

"The four years' Carlist war commenced in the spring of 1872. On the 2nd of June, 1875, the Carlists occupied one-third of all Spain, and their army on that day had a total strength as follows: Infantry, well armed and equipped, 103,000; cavalry, completely equipped, 5,500; field guns, 180; siege guns 157.

"But time, a strong element against the Carlists, and the support given by Germany to the Madrid Government, finally convinced Don Carlos that it would be useless to continue the struggle, so, early in 1876, his heroic army was disbanded and Don Carlos, with what remained of the most heroic band of modern times, marched into exile. As Don Carlos stepped his foot on French soil, he turned, as if to bid farewell to Spain, but his last words, energetically pronounced, were 'Volvere, volvere! I will return, I will return!' and I venture to predict that within two years Don Carlos VII will be seated upon the throne of his ancestors.

"It is now nearly ten years since the Marquis de Cerralbo undertook the reorganization of the Carlist party in Spain, and he has shown wonderful tact and ability in his work. "It is a mistake to suppose that the Carlists are not in favor of putting down the rebellion in Cuba. Upon this subject all Spain is united, if a few radical republicans and anarchists are excepted. As a matter of fact, Don Carlos has always been in favor of autonomy for Cuba and against the system of rule and robbery that has characterized the present Spanish dynasty."

Butler's Spoon.

General Robertson tells a story of the late General Benjamin F. Butler which is new to me, and as the old hero himself told it to General Robertson it may be new to you as well. It happened one time when General Butler was in Portland. A great reception had been arranged in his honor, and the largest hall in town was engaged to hold it. The place was lavishly decorated, and one white muslin banner especially attracted the general's attention. On it was painted in large black letters: "General Benjamin F. Butler, the Hero of Five Forks." And beneath the big letters somebody had written: "And goodness only knows how many spoons." —Washington Post.

A Parlor Shipped to London.

A parlor fifty feet long by thirty broad, once belonging to Cesar Phelus d'Albert, Marshal of France under Louis XIV, has just been transported to a London club. The Gobelin tapestry, representing the four elements, is extremely fine, as is the carving of the oak panels. The room was moved from the neighborhood of Bordeaux to Paris in Louis Philippe's time and subsequently to London.

FISHING WITH A COMB.

An Accomplished and Hungry Klondike Miner May Have to Learn.

A Puget Sound correspondent of the Forest and Stream describes a crude implement used by the Swishes of Alaska to catch smelt and herring. This queer implement is in reality a comb of mammoth proportions, which the Indian uses sitting in the stern of his canoe with his face seaward and his back to the bow. The "comb" is a bit of cedar, about sixteen to eighteen feet in length, round like a pole about two-thirds of its length, the rest being shaped like the blades of an ordinary table knife—indeed, the shape is similar throughout. Along the thin edge, or what would be the cutting edge of the knife, the Indian drives wire teeth, about an inch apart, and leaves them stick out like the



COMB FISHING BY INDIANS.

teeth of a comb about an inch. These wires he then files to a needle point, and his tackle is ready for business. He paddles out in his canoe until he locates a school of smelt or herring, and then—down goes the "comb" into the water and is swept backward and upward through the school of fish, impaling them sometimes by the dorsal, and the Indian sweeps them on up to the top of the water, deftly swings his "comb" over his canoe and twists it over, the fish falling off into his boat. They are very expert in this way of fishing, and they will fill the canoe as full of prime herring as it will hold in half an hour.

How Market Hunters Work.

Nebraska market hunters have reduced the slaughter to an exact science. Usually they travel in twos. They carry a small cart and two good dogs. A cow pony is attached to the vehicle and the hunters go into the open country. They start the pony on a slow walk, with the dogs ranging 100 yards ahead. With their guns ready they walk on each side of the cart a few yards. When the dogs make a stand a wave of the hand stops the pony. The men advance with their pump guns. If not more than half a dozen chickens rise at once they wipe out the covey without moving from their first stand. If it is a large covey and the birds scatter over the prairie in proper cover they pick them up slowly until the whole bunch is annihilated. Nothing but favorable cover for the birds can prevent the complete destruction of a covey when two market hunters rush a bunch. They get \$4 a dozen for birds and it is a poor day's work when they fail to get five dozen fat chickens on a favorable stretch of Nebraska prairie.

Money From Melody.

Two mines in Colorado, a stock farm in Wisconsin and a cottage at Asbury Park where he spends most of his time are the visible evidences of Ernest Hogan's efforts to amass a fortune. These substantial results are mainly due to this colored man's gift for writing popular songs.

When Hogan was a boy, son of a bricklayer in Bowling Green, Ky., he was one of the shining lights in the amateur circus and theatrical performances. He ran away from home with a singing troupe, and gradually rose from being a member of the company to a star and a manager of his own company. His monthly song royalties now amount to about \$400. Of this, the greater portion is derived from "All Coons Look Alike to Me," the music of which he composed one night while taking a walk through a city park. And so fertile has he been in originating ideas that he has a weekly income of \$150 from those in use by various professionals.

A Locomotive's Health.

Locomotives, like human beings, have their ailments, many of which defy the skill of those reputed to look after them. We hear of tired engines, a simple complaint which vanishes after a brief period of repose, but locomotives are apt to betray indisposition even after a day's rest and much oiling of the various parts. Two good engines may be made on the most approved principle. They may each cost as those of the London and Northwestern railway do—\$22,000, and yet one will exhibit from the first a hardness of constitution altogether wanting in its companion. A first-class locomotive, of 300 horse-power, costing \$22,000, is expected to travel during its life 200,000 miles, or say 13,000 miles per annum for fifteen years; yet now and then an engine is found so impervious to the assaults of its daily work with all the zest and vigor of a youngster.

Powdered Crab as a Medicine.

A Russian journal that has recently come under our notice calls attention to the fact that for some twenty years past the inhabitants of a malarial locality in the Government of Kharkov have used powdered crabs with great success in the case of fevers. The powder is prepared in the following way: Live crabs are poured over with the ordinary whiskey until they get asleep; they are then put on a bread-pan in a hot oven, thoroughly dried and pulverized, and the powder passed through a fine sieve. One dose, a teaspoonful, is generally sufficient to cure the intermittent fever; in very obstinate cases a second dose is required. Each dose is invariably preceded by a glass of aloë brandy as a purgative. The powder is used in that locality in preference to quinine. So says the journal. We will not vouch for it.

End of a German Fortress.

It is said that the German military authorities have decided to demolish the fortifications and the walls of Mayence, the most strongly fortified city of Germany, which has witnessed so many fierce struggles and historical tragedies.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the Surrounding Parishes are Doing.

From Our Special Correspondents.

Clyde.

William Claby has accepted a position in the glass work at Covington, Pa.

Miss Marie Terry of East Syracuse is the guest of friends in Clyde.

Two Italians were drowned at May's Point, about nine miles east of Clyde, while working on the canal. Their bodies were removed to Ragan & Barry's undertaking rooms, where the inquest was held.

A new football team has been organized in Clyde, known as "The Young Punter," and will challenge any team in Wayne county. Manager, Arthur Walsh.

John McGraw of Rochester was home last week.

Miss Rose Noon of Lyons was home last Sunday.

Michael Spillane of East Syracuse was home Sunday.

John Winters of Syracuse was the guest of Clyde friends Sunday.

Summer Rice visited Lyons friends last Sunday.

Lima.

The forty hours' devotion commenced in this church on Sunday last. Father Hendrick of Avoca preached on Sunday night. On Monday night the sermon was delivered by Father Hickey of Genesee, and on Tuesday night by Father day. There was only one mass on Monday morning on account of Father Hendrick having a funeral. Crowds of people attended all the services.

Hugh Hackett of Rochester was in town during the Forty Hours.

Mrs. John Lawton has been visiting friends in Erie, Pa.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 27th, the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Rose's church will hold their annual ball.

Mrs. Chase of Rochester, formerly Bella Rendland of Lima, called on old friends last week.

Mrs. John Lavery of Rochester street is dangerously ill.

Brookport.

Joseph P. Brennan, our genial night operator at the depot, will hereafter make his home in Rochester, his mother having moved there.

Miss Teresa Farmer spent Sunday in Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilbert of Lima street are visiting James Hatley and family of Waverly, N. Y.

John H. Welch and wife of Niagara Falls are here.

East Bloomfield.

On Friday of last week occurred the death of Hugh Flanagan of this place. Mr. Flanagan was about 70 years of age and had been in failing health for some time. He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters and four sons. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Bridget's church, Father O'Brien of Canadawaga officiating.

Father Garvey, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Thomas McGreevy of Rochester was the guest of his parents here last week.

Several from out of town were here last week attending the funeral of Mr. Flanagan.

Thomas Cummings, Jr., of this place, has accepted a position in a dry goods store at Honesoe Falls.

Thomas Murray has been in Canadawaga for the past two weeks, attending court.

Caledonia.

Miss Anna Riley of Scottsville was a guest last week of Mrs. John Lee, Jr.

Miss Mame Frawley of Rochester spent last week with Miss Laura Sullivan, Mr. Frank McCabe of Rochester, a friend of the former, was also a guest for a few days.

The mission closed on Sunday evening, it being one of the most successful missions ever held in this parish. On Saturday evening a most eloquent sermon on the Blessed Virgin was preached by Father Hickey.

On Sunday evening at the closing service the sermon was preached by the same reverend Father. During the exercises a great many resolutions were made, and it is hoped that those who have been careless in the past will now endeavor to live the life of good, practical Catholics.

Pearl Van.

Miss Elizabeth Farrell of Buffalo is the guest of Misses Susie and Mary Meade.

Miss Rosella Whitbeck is visiting relatives in Corning.

Miss Alice Carroll of Rochester is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank T. Byrne of Buffalo recently visited relatives in this place.

Miss Mary Quenan is building a fireproof residence on East Main street; William Coughlin is also building on the same street.

Henry McDonald has opened a bakery on Jacob street.

Miss Mary McAdams, who has been seriously ill, is now recovering.

Thomas Carmody has been nominated by the democrats for member of assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns rejoice in the birth of a son, which event occurred on Oct. 6th.

The indications are that the fair to be held in November for the benefit of St. Michael's church will be one of the best which have been held for years.

The basket factory owned by Seneca L. Pratt was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning last. It is supposed to have been the work of a tramp. Loss \$15,000.

Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannan visited Genesee on the 6th.

Mrs. Toomey is visiting Pittsford, the guest of Mrs. McGee.

Mr. P. Lannan has sold his residence on the Cartwright road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns of Genesee, visited their parents in Pittsford on the 4th.

Division A. O. H. are going to hold a party at the National Hotel on the 25th. All are invited.

A Flag of Warning.

Beware of the dry, tickling, hacking, morning cough, for it warns you that consumption lurks near. The famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it. "I had a very bad cough. One doctor pronounced it consumption. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and was completely cured; the cough left me and has never come back." Simon Simon, 375 31st Street, Chicago, Ill. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs but 25 cents. Ask for Bull's, take only Bull's.

Why Because

Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is the best? No, it is because it cures the most stubborn cases of skin diseases, and the personal supervision of the celebrated pharmacist who originated it.

The question of best is just as questionable as the question of most. Another thing: Every advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, it is honest.

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