

AN EMPEROR'S POEM.

Every educated Japanese is supposed to be proficient in writing with his brush in ink one of those charming little poems which gratify the national taste.

WISDOM'S GOAL.

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. The water placed in goblet, bowl or cup changes its form to its recipient.

AMELIA AND THE BABY.

By C. H. AKER.

JOHN JACKSON unconsciously increased his pace as he hurried home in sight.

He walked quickly up the little path, glancing in through the sitting-room window as he passed. The warm red flicker of the firelight dancing on the walls looked cozy and inviting.

"Ah! it is good to be home," thought John as he tapped at the door instead of ringing. "I expect Amelia is waiting for me—sitting in the firelight so that she can let me in the minute I knock."

"Where is Mrs. Jackson?" he asked the maid as he walked into the empty sitting-room. "Upstairs with the baby," answered Mary.

"Is there anything wrong?" demanded John a little anxiously. "Oh, no, sir. He's as merry as a king—the darling—I don't wonder Mrs. Jackson can't tear herself away."

John was cold and tired and he could not help a feeling of disappointment stealing over him. He glanced at the fender—no slippers were there, and it was the first time since their marriage that Amelia had not put them ready.

"In a minute," answered Amelia. "You go and get ready. I shall be down by the time you are ready."

A little later John was again waiting for Amelia downstairs. Dinner was ready waiting—getting cold, and John was hungry. Presently Amelia called over the banisters.

"I say, John dear, begin without me; I shall be down in a minute or two, and don't want any soup."

DOWN TO PERKINS.

Some Ground and Lofly Lyric Heard Around the Stove.

The usual crowd of droppers-in was sitting in Perkins' store, down Williamstown way. The extract of Gold Rope and Rough and Ready was flowing in streams that threatened to swamp the box of sawdust that answered for a cuspidor.

"My Darling Wife—I'm sorry to interrupt your holiday. But, after the first few days, cook's behavior has been, to say the least, mysterious. She always seems to be out, so you may imagine that matters are not very satisfactory here."

"I cannot possibly come home," said Amelia to herself. "How stupid John is. I shall go in and write to him at once, and tell him I cannot possibly leave baby. He must square things up with cook himself."

So she went indoors and wrote to John, telling him of her decision. A week later, what was her dismay on receiving a wire from Dr. Cary: "Come home. Your husband is ill. Cary" was the curt message.

Amelia was thoroughly frightened. "What can have happened?" she said. "I hope it isn't some accident at those horrid works. Some one is always getting hurt there."

"What has happened?" she asked anxiously. Dr. Cary took her quietly into the little sitting-room.

"I fear your husband is very seriously ill," he said gravely. Then in a few words he told her of all that happened in her absence—the cook of her mistress's absence. How she had gone out each night—often leaving John in an ill-cooked dinner or none at all.

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WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS

Severe Snow and Wind Storm Sweeps Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK CITY BADLY TIED UP Railroad Trains Stalled on Nearly Every Line Running into the Metropolis.

New York City.—What all records prove to be the severest winter storm that ever swept over the Atlantic seaboard—that is, the most extensive ever known in the territory affected and the damage done—reached the end of its fury in the vicinity of New York City at 8 o'clock at night, and was followed immediately by a rapid fall in temperature, which at midnight was seven degrees above zero.

The snowfall and the high winds, blowing from the northwest and then from the north, covered thousands of square miles, from beyond the great lakes to the ocean, and extending to the New England coast and the interior.

Not a wheel was turned on the Long Island Railroad. It was the most complete tie-up of that system on both its north and south branches ever known.

The entire coast line, from Hampton Roads north to the bleak shores of Maine, has been devastated. The crew of a schooner had a thrilling escape.

On the Jersey coast the intense cold and the blinding, cutting snow made it impossible for the life-saving guards to make their regular patrol, so that grave concern was felt for the safety of a score of craft that might have lost their bearings in the great white pall, which spread far out to sea and closed them in.

HONDURAN REVOLT. Advice to Mobile Indicate Danger in Puerto Cortez.

Mobile, Ala.—Advice received here by the steamer Espana, from Honduras, declared that a revolution was imminent in Puerto Cortez and other portions of Spanish Honduras.

Secretary of War Barona, a week ago, issued an edict requiring all persons of whatever nationality, leaving the country to secure a permit from his department.

GRIEF KILLS A RUSSIAN. Didn't Hear From His Family in St. Petersburg and Feared the Worst.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The revolt in Russia so preyed on the mind of Joseph Kochenski, thirty-four years old, of 2563 Salmon street, as to undermine his health and cause his death.

Kochenski's wife and child are in St. Petersburg, and in two months ago were from there regularly reading the newspapers of the shooting down of women and children by the czar's soldiers in the streets of St. Petersburg, coupled with the non-arrival of his usual letters, increased his fears for their safety.

JAPAN'S INTEREST KEEN. Believe Russian Disorder May Have an Important Bearing on the War.

Tokio, Japan.—The keenest interest is felt here in the revolutionary movement in Russia. The Japanese readily understand what an important bearing it may have upon the progress and duration of the war and of the negotiations that will follow its close.

SEVASTOPOL ARSENAL CLOSED. Naval Department Entirely Destroyed by Monday's Fire.

Sevastopol.—The fire at the Admiralty works here was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The naval department has been entirely destroyed.

WITHDRAWING PART OF ARMY. Rome Hears That Some of Kuropatkin's Force is Being Sent Back.

Rome, Italy.—A telegram received from Mukden said it was believed that some of General Kuropatkin's best troops have been withdrawn to Russia to be used in suppressing the revolution that was believed to be impending.

St. Petersburg Besieged. St. Petersburg was practically in a state of siege. General Treppoff issued a notice warning strikers to return to work under pain of deportation.

SEA SICKNESS KILLS TEN

Forty Other Passengers on the Vaderland in Hospital.

Steamship Arrives in New York City From Antwerp With Sad Tale of Losses on Her Trip.

New York City.—Ten persons died from seasickness during the voyage of the Red Star liner Vaderland, from Antwerp to this port, according to the statement of Dr. Waersceger, the ship's surgeon, which is supported by the stories of the passengers.

Forty more persons were so overcome by the rolling and pitching of the ship that they had to be removed to treatment, and but one was left in hospital when the vessel came in.

"Persons can die from seasickness," said Dr. Waersceger. "While these men technically died from congestion of the lungs, they really were the victims of seasickness. If we had made the trip in fair weather none of these persons would have died."

Only two bodies were brought to the port, the rest being buried at sea either at midnight or at 4 o'clock in the morning. Relatives were invited to witness the ceremony, but in no case did any one accept.

None of the cabin passengers, it was stated, had left their beds to witness the mournful scenes. The ship carried 955 steerage passengers, and those who died were quartered in the forward part of the vessel, where the motion was most severe.

Among the passengers on the Vaderland were two physicians, and they aided the ship's surgeon, Dr. C. Waersceger, in every possible way. They frequently held consultations with him, and gave him their professional advice freely, in the interests of the large steerage.

"This is to certify that upon request of the authorities on board this steamer, we, the undersigned, made an examination of many of the patients and an inspection of their quarters, and found the latter in the best condition. To the best of our knowledge we believe the fatalities to be due to the exhaustion attending a rough voyage, and further wish to state that the patients received every attention possible."

Dr. WILLIAM W. C. SIMON, "New Orleans, La.," and "Haitian, W. I."

Captain R. C. Kniff of the Vaderland speaking of the sad trip, said: "Those who died had been poorly fed for many years, and on arriving on the ship showed it plainly. Furthermore, they were poorly clothed, and in no condition to stand the cold weather of the trip, or the rough weather we encountered."

MIKADO SENDS THANKS. Tells Minister Grissom He Appreciates Reception Given to Fushimi.

Tokio, Japan.—The Emperor gave audience to Minister Grissom and the entire staff of the American Legation. Through the Minister the Emperor sent a message to President Roosevelt expressing his appreciation of the courtesies shown Prince Fushimi by the President and the people of America upon the occasion of the Prince's recent visit.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK. WASHINGTON. The trustees of the Peabody Fund voted to dissolve the trust.

Utah women were called in behalf of Senator Reed Smoot in the investigation by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

The Army Appropriation bill was passed, after an amendment providing that retired officers above the rank of major shall not receive the full pay of their grades when serving with State militia.

Mr. Degetau, the Commissioner from Porto Rico, made his first speech in Congress.

President Roosevelt appointed Governor Brodie, of Arizona, Assistant Chief of the Record and Pension Division of the War Department, withdrawing the nomination of Major Edward S. Fowler for the same place.

John Flinn, Superintendent of Indian Schools at Chamberlain, S. D., has presented the President with a Sioux war bonnet and a buckskin coat. These articles were secured by Dakota admirers of the President and sent by Agent Flinn.

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DOMESTIC. Captain Van Wart, pilot of the General Slocum, and Supervising Steamboat Inspector Rodie were witnesses at the trial of Inspectors Lundberg and Fleming in New York City on charges of manslaughter.

A lone robber entered the photographic studio of Rudolph Wilhelm on the eighteenth floor of the American Tract Society Building, in New York City, struck Wilhelm unconscious with a sandbag and escaped with a small roll of bills.

The diamonds and other jewels, valued at \$35,000, which were stolen from Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eddy, of New York City, in their apartment in the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Cal., were found by the police. Carl Wilson, another Hotel Maryland bellboy, was arrested and told the police where the thieves had buried the gems.

Twelve charges on which the impeachment of Judge Lacombe, of the United States District Court, is demanded were sent to every Representative in Congress by the law firm of Watt & Dohan, of Philadelphia.

The Rogers Locomotive Works, at Paterson, N. J., have been sold to the American Locomotive Company.

W. J. Bryan argued in New Haven, Conn., his appeal in the Bennett will case.

Judge George W. Ray denied that he was responsible for the delay in bringing George E. Green, of Birmingham, N. Y., to trial for complicity in postal frauds.

Raids on three storage warehouses in New York City yielded two large van loads and five wagon loads of gambling instruments, the largest haul in the history of the city.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, said that one of the things Japan was fighting for was China's administrative unity.

Delegate Randall, of Wyoming, who charged President Mitchell with having sold out the Colorado miners, was expelled from the United Mine Workers of America.

S. C. T. Dodd, for thirty years general solicitor of the Standard Oil Company, resigned.

In the cases of Policeman Frank McLaughlin and Policeman Devanna, of New York City, both on trial for murder, the juries found both guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

Widows and orphans of the General Slocum disaster attended the trial in New York City of the inspectors charged with the responsibility for the disaster.

FIVE KILLED BY YAQUIS

Four Americans and One Mexican Murdered by Indians.

Three Escaped From Ambush Near Cochachi, Mexico—Two Chicanos and One Toledo Man Among Dead.

Nogales, Ariz.—Four Americans and one Mexican were ambushed and killed by Yaqui Indians four miles east of Cochachi, thirty-five miles east of La Colorado, State of Sonora, Mexico. The dead are:

Coy, Dr. R. C., of Chicago, Ill. MacKenzie, John K., of Chicago, Ill. Call, M. A., of Toledo, Ohio. Stubbinger, Walter, of Kewanee, Ill.

Other members of the party, went to Camp Toledo, seventy-five miles east of La Colorado, to examine properties owned by a syndicate of Chicago men. The party left Camp Toledo in two four-horse stages, on their return trip to La Colorado.

The party had just emerged from the hills and was entering into the flat country, when suddenly, without the least warning, a volley of shots was fired at the first coach from behind a pile of rocks on the roadside.

One of the horses fell, and the vehicle was brought to a sudden stop. Coy, MacKenzie and the driver were killed almost instantly by the hail of bullets.

The Indians fired another volley into the second vehicle, and Coy and Stubbinger were killed. Miller, Tolerton and the driver of the second team jumped to the ground and fled, making a wide detour toward Cochachi, where they arrived about 7 p. m.

MacKenzie was shot through the head and Coy through the body. A party was organized at Cochachi, composed of ranchers and vaqueros, who took the trail at once in pursuit of the Yaquis. They failed to overtake the Indians, however, and returned to Cochachi, bringing the bodies of the dead men. From Cochachi they were conveyed to La Colorado. Miller and Tolerton were with the bodies.

The Yaquis stripped two of the bodies of clothing, plundered the stages of all valuables, burned one of the vehicles and fled to the mountains. Rings, watches and other jewelry worn by Coy and MacKenzie were stolen, but no mutilation was attempted.

After the bodies had been brought to Cochachi Miller rode to La Colorado, secured an escort of forty well armed men, and had the bodies of the Americans taken by the party to La Colorado. MacKenzie, Coy and Call were married men, and lived in Chicago, Ill. MacKenzie was about forty-three years old. Coy was about forty. Stubbinger was twenty-seven years old. The latter was well known in Nogales, but had recently been employed at the Hotel Arcadia, at Hermosillo. He accompanied the mining men for an outing.

The party when attacked carried sixty revolvers and shotguns. With these arms the survivors of the first volley managed to stand off the Yaquis, and made their escape.

It is understood that the Mexican Government has ordered cavalry and infantry from Hermosillo to the scene of the killing, and it is understood General Torres will command the troops in pursuit of the Indians.

BODIES DON'T FALL STRAIGHT. Experiments in Mine Shaft Show That Objects Are Deflected.

Lake Linden, Mich.—No object can fall from the top to the bottom of one of the deep vertical mining shafts of the Lake Superior Copper district except in a skip or cage. This has been shown by experiments, covering several weeks, conducted by United States Government officials at No. 5 shaft of the Tamarack Mine, 4930 feet deep.

Steel balls were suspended over the exact center of the shaft openings, brought to absolute quiet, dropped by burning with a candle flame the threads holding them, so that they started straight toward the center of the earth in the line of the shaft.

In a shaft of 400 feet, however, the balls swerved and lodged on the timbering after falling from 1000 to 2000 feet. Various theories are propounded to explain the occurrence, the most plausible being that the deflection of the balls is caused by the rotation of the earth.

WARSAW CALLED TO REVOLT. People Urged to Rise and Arm Themselves From the Arsenal.

Warsaw.—The events at St. Petersburg have agitated the whole land, for in spite of official reticence and the vigilance of the police, they are becoming known throughout Russia.

A meeting of laborers here declared for the solidarity of laborers everywhere, and demanded the immediate calling of a parliament.

Handbills have been distributed throughout the city preaching insurrection and calling upon the people to rise and arm themselves from the arsenals.

JUMPS TO HER DEATH

Brooklyn Woman, Crazy by Illness, Leaps From Bedroom Window.

New York City.—While suffering from temporary insanity following protracted illness, Mrs. Eliza Jane Gibbs, of 351 Kew-Forest street, Brooklyn, threw herself from the rear window of her room on the second floor.

She was picked up unconscious from the effects of a fractured skull and other injuries, and on the arrival of a physician was pronounced dead.

College Notes. A dairy school has been opened in connection with the University of California.

Some additional features of the Yale Summer School will soon be announced.

The signal from which the east and chorus of the annual Columbia "Varsity" show are to be selected has been chosen.

Professor T. A. Jaszar, of Harvard, intends next summer to make a trip to Iceland for the purpose of studying volcanic phenomena.