

EAST OREGON HERALD.

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TOD "TALLEYRAND" MEMOIRS.

EXTRACTS FROM ADVANCE SHEETS TO APPEAR FIRST IN "THE CENTURY."

The publishers of the Century are now a 1 to make definite announcement that they have secured for that Magazine a series of articles consisting of extracts from manuscript of one of the most famous autobiographies of our generation—the Talleyrand Memoirs, the publication of which was deferred for thirty years by the wish of Talleyrand when he died in 1838 and again postponed at the request of Napoleon III; who was permitted to examine extracts in 1866 or '68, and who found them to conflict with his uncle's memoirs written from St. Helena.

The appearance of these memoirs has been long looked forward to, not only for the light they will throw upon the events of one of the most interesting historical epochs, but for the personal opinions and experiences which they are known to contain. Talleyrand, made a prince of the empire by Napoleon, in turn leader of the clergy of France and ex-communicated by the pope, president of the French assembly, an assessor to England, friends of kings and ministers, three times foreign minister of France under three different masters—the Directory, Napoleon, and Louis XVIII. (winning the post the first time by reason of his remarkable utterances upon America and her relations to the mother country, England) without a question one of the best diplomats of an age when the art of diplomacy was at its height. It was Talleyrand who, after the defeat of France in 1814, presided at the congress of Vienna, in making up of the confederation of the allies, and re-establishing the power of France among the nations of Europe, and was one of the secret treaty between England, Austria and his own country.

The Memoirs, the material for which has long been in possession of the Duc de Broglie, are to appear in five volumes, and The Century will print out of one from each volume in advance of the issue of the book in any country. These articles, of which the first will appear in an early number, will be accompanied by an introduction by the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Minister of the United States of France, who will select the extracts.

A Thanksgiving Feast is offered in Peterson for November. It is especially rich in illustrations, beginning with two beautiful pictures, "A Roverie" and "Thanksgiving Morning." The opening article, "A Medieval City," is as interesting as a romance, and capably illustrated. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis contributes one of her best stories, and Minna Irving a charming poem accompanied by a pretty landscape. "House Plants" will be welcome to all flower-cultivators. "His Thanksgiving," by Robert B. Graham, is worthy of its effective illustrations. "Knick-knacks and Necessaries" tells what a woman's ingenuity devised, and appropriate designs show the success of her efforts. We cannot particularize further, though every tale, sketch and poem deserves mention. The Fashion and Household departments team with novelties and information. Next year, Peterson will reach its fiftieth anniversary of successful publication. It has stood at the head of ladies' periodicals during all those years, and for the coming year the publishers announce a large increase of pages, more abundant illustrations, finer paper, and other improvement that will add greatly to its attractiveness and strengthen its claim as a model magazine for the family.

Now is a good time to get up a club for 1891. Terms: Two dollars a year. Club rates: Two copies for \$1.50; three copies for \$4.50, with a handsome premium to the getter-up of the club; four copies for \$6.40; six copies, \$9.00, with an extra copy of the magazine for one year to the getter-up of the club. For

larger clubs, still greater inducements are offered. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. A sample-copy will be sent for five cents.

A Tale of Tommy.
Tommy is only three years old. He is to a great extent a reputable well-conducted citizen, his chief moral weakness being (as with many older and wiser people) a passion for the forbidden. Never mind what, only let some particular course of action or manner of speech become vetoed by the powers above him, and Tommy rests not day or night till he has performed that action or spoken that speech.

The other night he was being prepared for his little cot, and while his mother was buttoning his small night shirt, his father passed through the nursery into an adjoining room. He laid his hat down on a chair, saying to his wife, "Don't let that youngster sit in my hat, Mary."

That was enough; as the words struck Tommy's ear, and expression of alert attention, mingled with dawning determination, crept into his round eyes. "Want to sit down in papa's hat," he presently announced calmly.

"No, Tommy," his mother said, "you heard what papa said. If you touch that hat I shall whip you well."

Tommy spoke not; Napoleon's determination does not waste words in vain. But the moment he was released from his mother's hands, he marched across the room, and threw himself into the hat. Then Tommy's mother fulfilled her part of the contract, and he was placed in his usual position, supping, so to speak, at the breast.

When his father returned, the wife was explained to him, with the concluding words, "Tommy is a naughty, bad little boy; don't want to say prayers to night."

"Justly the so's lessened in volume, while the sufferer gave his attention to this statement of the case. He didn't want to say prayers, didn't he? That was all they knew about it. Presently a fresh burst of grief from the cot, mingled with the information, "Tommy wants to say prayers."

Now Tommy's mother believes decidedly in the efficacy of prayer, and although she had schooled herself to adamant firmness as to the proper part of the punishment she was waiting around the nursery, and folding all the tiny clothes many times over to give Tommy's hardened soul a chance to reach this very point in its evolution. She went to the cot and lifted him out; he knelt upon her lap, and folded his fat little hands. He was still heaving with sobs of grief and astonishment at finding that whipping "hurts," and to give him time to recover, his mother reassured with him on the enormity of his crime.

For the past score of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "It renewed my youth," he would frequently say. It is the only blood purifier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scrofulous sores, skin eruptions and all diseases of the blood. For lingering coughs and consumption—which is lung scrofula in its early stages—it is an unparalleled remedy.

Among the attractions that are to appear in the forthcoming number of Harper's Bazar, published Oct. 24th, is a timely article on "The Wedding Season," by Mary Gay Humphreys. Mary E. Wilkins will contribute one of her characteristic stories, entitled, "A Solitary," and Lizzie will tell "How I met the crown Princess."

The Tear and his People; or social life in Russia, by Theodore Child, Vassili, Verestehagan, and other distinguished writers, will be published about October 29th, by Harper & Brothers. The volume will be copiously illustrated from photographs and drawings by the best American artists, and besides being a notable contribution to our literature about Russia, will attractively and beautifully for the holidays.

CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Utica (N. Y.) Oct. 13.—Speaker Reed opened the New York campaign here this evening. He spoke in favor of protection and commended the McKinley tariff.

A Kansas man wants to bet \$10,000 to \$50,000 that he can walk from Leavenworth to Junction City, a third of the length of the state, without taking his feet from mortgaged ground, except when crossing a county road or railroad.

During the six years comprised in the period 1883 to '88 no less than 289 pupils of the public schools in Prussia have committed suicide. A large number of these suicides were inspired by the fear of not passing examinations.

A little over ten years ago, it is said, Colonel Daniel Lamont, once secretary to President Cleveland, was working on a country newspaper for a salary of \$15 a week. His income is now placed at \$50,000 a year by men who are conversant with his business.

Emma Reynolds left her home at Weston a few days ago to attend the Walla Walla fair, but it has turned out that she took the train instead for Kansas, where it is thought, she goes to marry her uncle, George Nacks, who was a resident of this county up to a year ago, and who ingratiated himself in her affections. Her father and brother are determined the marriage shall not occur, and they are arranging to have Nacks arrested on a charge of incest.

The people of the neighborhood of Ozark Ala. were startled on the morning of Oct. 14, by the information that Clayton Lloyd, a farmer 35 years of age, had poisoned his wife with rat poison. The poison was placed in meat, and when cooked for dinner the little children partook of it, three of them falling dead at the table. Mrs. Lloyd was taken deathly sick and died a few hours after. The baby breathed its last the following morning.

Lloyd bears a very unsavory reputation and has been in jail. He wished to wed a young woman in Texas, where he has been for some time, and to accomplish this end he secretly slipped back, ended the life of his wife and children, and then took a train. Lloyds family have long stood in dread of him. He has on several occasions made threats to kill them. Lloyd was

captured last night at Donaldsonville, Ga., a little station on the Alabama Midland railroad. He arrived here today, and threats are made to lynch him.

Uncle J. Garrison who returned from Burns last Sunday, having sold out his load of fruit, says whiskey flowed freely over there during court week, and the town was lively.—Grant County News

There are many persons who blame the newspaper men for publishing bad things about them. If there is anything that they do not wish to go abroad to the world, they should blame themselves that it exists—not the paper for saying something about it. It is the newspaper man's business to publish the bad as well as the better things, and if people choose to do wrong it is their own fault. Therefore don't blame your newspaper for what happens in the community.—Pioneer.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 14.—All sorts of rumors are afloat concerning the damage done by the great storm which swept over the city last night. Owing, however, to the fact that the communication is cut off from the Wheeling creek valley, it is impossible to tell what the extent of the damage. Great crowds are no gathered about the Main street bridge, which is expected to go at every moment. The creek has run through the city are raging torrents. The cellars on Main street are flooded, and great damage has been done. No lives have yet been reported lost. The flood is evidently the result of a cloudburst. The electrical display was magnificent.

Mrs. Annie Lutz sailed from the Fatherland about the 4th of Sept. Now Mrs. Lutz did not leave Kaiser William's domain "all alone by herself," as Lord Dundreary would say, neither did she sail with her husband. She departed from Germany with her little child and a young and handsome widower.

Mrs. Lutz is a philosophical man, though a business one. He did not pine away because his wife deserted him, but began digging in the cellar and looking on the shelves in the house for his twenty-married pieces and his thalers and his pfennigs. They were gone; in fact his wife had taken away with her and bills amounting to \$29,000.

Without consulting the police Mr. Lutz traced his wife and her companion to Hamburg, where he found they had taken a steamer for America. Then he wrote to the German Consul at this port to keep an eye on the couple and try and get the money for him.

With that object in view the German Consul called the 13th inst on Gen. O'Beirne, the great bogu—that office seemed to recollect the couple and the child, and were under the impression that the woman had already bought tickets for California.—S. F. Examiner.

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