GREEK AND ROMAN CHURCH.

Their Separation, Its Causes and Their Present Points of Difference.

The separation of the Greek from the Roman church took place in the eleventh century after a long struggle since known as the Filioque controversy. To the article of the council of Constantinople, which declared that the Holy Ghost "proceedeth from the Father," the western church added, "and the Son," and the words gradually came to be used in service. In the ninth century Pope Leo III was appealed to and commended the disuse of the words, and a second council of Constantinople confirmed his decree, and the matter would have been allowed to rest but for the jealousy which existed between Rome and Constantinople, on account of which the former revived the use of the words. The Greek church resisted, and in 1053 Pope Leo IX excommunicated the patriarch of Constantinople and all others who refused to accept the Roman doctrine.

The patriarch, Michael Cerularius, hoping to reverse the sentence, invited legates from the pope to Constantinople to negotiate for peace. They came accordingly, but entering the church of St Sophia they repeated the pope's sentence of excommunication, laid the sentence on the altar and returned to Rome. This took place on June 16, 1054, from which time the final separation of the east and west may be said to date. The patriarch summoned a council and in his turn pronounced excommunication against the pope, with the support of about a thousand bishops and other clergy. Attempts were several times made to effect a reconciliation, but without success.

The Greek church of the present day remains in doctrine and ceremonial almost entirely as it was at its separation. The chief points of difference from the Roman church are the omission of the filioque from the Nicene creed, and the denial of the papal supremacy. The doctrines of the Trinity and of the incarnation and life of Christ are exactly the same as those of the western church, and the Greeks follow the Romans with regard to the belief in purgatory and in the seven sacraments. They hold the Blessed Virgin and the saints in high reverence and great importance is attached to the sacred pictures, or icons, which abound in their churches, houses and streets.

Beyond the Nicene creed there are no doctrinal tests. The ceremonial of the Greek church is more elaborate than that of any other, and the number of services is remarkable. Sermons are almost unknown. Threefold immersion is practiced in baptism, the communion is administered to infants and in both kinds, and prayer is made standing. In other points there is little difference from the ritual of the Roman church. The secular priests are obliged to marry once, but not more than once. Monasteries and convents are very numerous, and the monks are under severe discipline. Many Christians spend their lives wandering from one monastery to another in their pilgrimage and are always hospitably received. The largest and most famous of these buildings is Troitsa, which has numbers of churches and a university within its walls.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Bengal Peasant Proverbs.

The wisdom of the Bengal peasant cultivators finds expression in proverbs, of which a collection has been made by a Babu in the agricultural department of that province. His appreciation of the outwardly revered Brahmin betrays itself incidentally in the maxim, "Rain and inundation disappear when south winds blow, like the Brahmin as soon as he has received his fee."

Other Bengal rural aphorisms are: "Have the land which receives the washings of the village, and the bullock which walks fast, and marry the girl whose mother is good." "He who works in the field himself with the laborers gets the full profit; he who, being unable to work himself, supervises the workings of the laborers, gets half the profit; he who orders the laborers from his house does not get enough to eat."—London News.

A Valuable Violin.

In a small town some years ago a jeweler received in trade a violin, and not caring for that instrument, but having a customer for an accordion, he took the violin to New York and asked if it could be exchanged for an accordion. The dealer looked at it a few minutes, then betrayed excitement and was honest enough to say that the violin was a genuine Cremona and revealed the parchment which indicated its make and the date of it, and he offered to this jeweler instead of an accordion a grand piano in exchange for it. What the history of the violin was before it came into the jeweler's hands no one could tell.—New York Letter in Philadelphia Press.

A Battle Royal.

Sporting writers and telegraph editors used "battle royal" in half the newspapers of the country when telling of the Vigilant-Valkyrie race. There is no such thing as a battle royal between two contestants. The term is exact and technical. A battle royal is a fight of many, in which every one is against every other one, and the best wins.—Exchange.

Sock and Buskin.

The expression "sock and buskin," which literally means comedy and tragedy, found its origin in the "soccus," the Latin name of the low shoe worn by the ancient comic actors, and the buskin, a contraction of the French word "brossequin," remotely derived from the Greek "bursa," a hide or high soled shoe worn by the ancient tragedians to increase their height. The soccus reached to the ankle only, whereas the buskin extended to the knee.—Stageland.

A Wonderful Egg.

A peculiar egg has been brought to London by a Mr. J. Proctor of Tamatave, in Madagascar. It was discovered by some natives about 20 miles to the southward of St. Augustine's bay, on the southwest coast of Madagascar. It was floating on the calm sea, within 20 yards of the beach, and is supposed to have been washed away with the foreshore, which consists of sandhills, after a hurricane in the early part of the year. The chief longshoreman of the antipodes, fishing that the egg had a value, showed the unusual piece of flotsam about, and it thus came into the hands of Mr. Proctor.

The egg, which is whity brown in color and unbroken, is a fine specimen 33½ by 28 inches, and an even higher value is placed upon it than upon the egg of the great auk, which lived within the memory of man. The brobdingnagian proportions of the egg are better demonstrated by comparison with the eggs of the ostrich and crocodile. An ostrich egg is about 17 by 15 inches, and the contents of six such are only equal to one egg of the epyornis. The measurements of the egg of the crocodile are normally 9 by 6½ inches. It would require the contents of 16½ emu's eggs to equal the contents of this great egg, or 148 eggs of the homely fowl or 30,000 of the humming bird.—London Collector.

Edison on Ocean Rapid Transit.

Edison declares that rapid transit through the water is only a question of reducing the friction between the sides of the ship and the water. What makes the resistance that the ship's screw must overcome is the fact that the ship drags a lot of water along with her. To illustrate this: Say the vessel is going 20 miles an hour; two feet from her sidethe water is going 10 miles an hour, four feet away 5 miles an hour, eight feet away 2 miles an hour, nine feet off 1 mile an hour and so on in diminishing ratio. All this water the vessel is dragging along with her. That is what the engine has got to do—not force the ship through the water, but carry the water along. This all comes from the fact that the water sticks, as it were, to the sides of the ship.

Edison believes that some means will be discovered of lessening the friction between the sides of the vessel and the ocean. The result might possibly be achieved, he thinks, by forcing some chemical through the pores of the sides of the ship under the water line. She would then slip across the Atlantic on a bed of oil like greased lightning, as it were.

Buying a Horse.

No sensible man will buy a horse of any value, and one which he expects to do him good service, without submitting to a careful veterinary examination, says a writer in a foreign exchange. Many an unprofessional man has a good eye for a horse, but he knows little or nothing of its structure and anatomy compared with the trained veterinarian. Moreover, the amateur judge of a horse is apt to be misled by [illegible] and other [illegible] surgeon who is continually [illegible] horses almost every day not only brings his scientific knowledge to bear, but conducts his examination in a systematic manner, going all over the horse before he has done with him. If there be manifest unsoundness, it will be discovered and pointed out, but it is in the discovery and indication of incipient unsoundness that the training and practice of the veterinarian are of supreme value.—Springfield Homestead.

Misinterpreted.

It was at an afternoon tea, and he was young—as was shown by the fact of his attending such a function. He kept glancing nervously at her from time to time and hovered about her continually—marks of favor which she thought she could interpret. Several times it was evident that he wished to speak to her, but the other guests interrupted him. Finally, when she was about to go, he rushed up to her, coloring violently. She graciously helped him out.

"Is there something you wish to say to me?" she murmured.

"Yes—yes. I hope you'll pardon my saying it, but you have a streak of mustard on your cheek."—Exchange.

Didn't Please Mr. White.

One day, while his apparatus for deep sea soundings by means of steel pianoforte wire was being constructed, Lord Kelvin entered Mr. White's shop in Glasgow along with the great Dr. Joule, celebrated for his determination of the mechanical equivalent of heat. Joule's attention was called to a bundle of the pianoforte wire lying in the shop, and Thomson explained that he intended it for "sounding purposes." "What note?" innocently inquired Joule, and was promptly answered, "The deep C."—Chicago Post.

Novel Insurance.

The latest development of the insurance business is interesting. You can buy suspenders which entitle your next of kin to $500 if you are killed while wearing them, and there are also hats which entitle your heirs to a similar amount if you are found dead with one on your head. If the hat is found by your side, both it and the insurance are "off."—Exchange.

Why He Remained.

It was getting late, but Algernon Charles had not his watch with him. There was a clock on the mantle, but it was out of the range of his vision.

"What time is it by that clock, Miss Bellefield?" he asked. "I can't see it distinctly."

"Oh, that clock doesn't go," replied the maiden.

"Doesn't it? Then I won't either."

And he staid 1 hour and 15 minutes longer, estimated time.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEES.

A Mountain Band of Indians Who Still Use Bows and Arrows.

One of the most interesting places in North Carolina and yet one of the least known, even by the people of the old North State, is the reservation of what is termed the "eastern band" of the Cherokee Nation. The history of the reservation is a strange one. When the Indians in North Carolina were removed by the government to the Indian Territory, by far the greater part of the Cherokees left their old home forever. But a strong band retained land in three of the western counties in what was then almost a wilderness. A great tract of land was set apart as a reservation by the state, and voluminous laws governing these Cherokee lands were enacted.

Originally the tract of land held by the Cherokees was far larger than at present. It now comprises 73,000 acres, and some of it is the very best land in western North Carolina. It is mainly in Swain and Jackson counties, right among the mountains, and the entire country east of the Mississippi does not contain a more picturesquely beautiful region or one better suited to Indian taste and requirements, with its cold, clear streams full of fish, its mountains well wooded and abounding in game and its comparative remoteness from the beaten track of white people.

The wolf is yet a rover in this section, and there is a county bounty for his scalp, not only in the counties above named, but in several others. The bear is more abundant than anywhere else save in the great swamps near the coast of the state. Deer are also abundant, and the pheasant, or partridge, is found, though long since gone from other parts of the state.

The eastern band of Cherokees are an interesting race of people. The Western North Carolina railway passes within 10 miles of their reservation, Bryson City being the nearest railway station. The chief Cherokee town is known in English as Yellow Hill. It is a rambling place through which rushes a bold mountain stream, the Ocona Lufty. The Indian houses are all alike in design. They are built of logs, well fitted, with a porch on one side. They are built to stand the cold, which is great there sometimes. So high is the altitude and so encircled by mountains is the reservation that there is no hot weather.

The Indians are mainly engaged in farming, but do not do an extensive business in this direction, though they raise plenty of food. The present number of the eastern band is about 1,600, and it is certain that they are increasing. The healthfulness of that region is remarkable, and many of the Cherokees reach a great age. The oldest inhabitant is "Big Witch," who asserts that his age is 115 years.

The Cherokees vote and are on the same footing as other citizens of the state. During the late war their chief was a strong believer in the Confederate states and a fine battalion or legion was raised. This was commanded by Chiefs Thomas, who years later died in one of these asylums, and it did effective service, being known as the "Thomas legion."

Earnest efforts are being made to educate these Indians. Those educated are very intelligent, speak English well and are fond of white people and do them favors. Many of the Cherokees, however, do not speak English at all and are as wild in appearance as any Indians in the far west.

Hunting is, as of old, the favorite pursuit. The smaller kinds of game are not ignored. The rifle is the usual weapon, but the bow and arrow and the blowgun are used. Some are very expert with these primitive weapons. The blowguns are nine or ten feet long and are made of a kind of reed, with a bore or diameter of about half an inch.—Exchange.

The Populist State convention in Ohio, on the 16th, there were 2,500 people, including delegates, in attendance. Gen. J. S. Coxey, the leader of the commonwealth army, was the center of attraction and would be nominated for Governor if he was not a candidate for Congress in his district.

"When the party managers were in danger they would say to each other: 'Send for Buck Kitchen to save us.'" But when the party had won and the leaderes met together to divide out the offices they said: 'Buck Kitchen is a wild man and we can't recommend him.'" This is the tone employed by the old war-horse from Halifax in conversation. We reckon at the time the party managers were calling upon "Kitchen," while distributing the patronage, that his sons answered to the call for the old man.—News-Observer.

The deeds of great men live long after the monuments erected by individuals and nations have crumbled into dust. Cyrus W. Field planted a tree in commemoration of the first Atlantic cable. Is grew to large dimensions, but it has fallen because insects preyed upon its roots. The memory of the achievement however, will not be blotted out by the decay of that tree. Neither will the world's heroes be consigned to oblivion should all the proud shafts reared to their memory fall to pieces or be totally destroyed by the constantly changing process of our old Farthe time.

Mr. Wiley Rush, of Randolph county, has been appointed secretary of the State Democratic executive committee by Chairman Pou. The appointment is an excellent one and will give general satisfaction wherever Mr. Rush is known. He is an active, earnest youug Democratic worker and is also a speaker.

A Mountain Exploded.

Previous to July 15, 1888, Mount Bandai, a tin-cleit peak 4,800 feet in height, was the most conspicuous object in the mountoin range lying from 100 to 150 miles north of Tokio the chief city of Sapan. On the day mentioned it was literally "rent in twain" and blown off the face of the earth" by the expansive power of steam which had generated within it. From the earliest times of which there is any record streams of cold water had been plunging under the peak on one side and escaping in the shape of steam and boiling hot water on the other. That the "escape valve" was not sufficient to let off all the steam generated in the passage of the water through the red-hot interior of the peak is evident because of the fact that when the pressure became too great it yielded, just as a boiler would have done under circumstances, and an immense explosion was the result.

The explosion is said to have been heard a distance of over a thousand miles and to have caussd absolute darkness in the vicinity of the exploded peak upwards of three hours, during which time perfect torrents of hot water and mud were poured down from the immense heights to which they had been hurled by the force of the "pent-up furies" which caused the disaster.

The debris which fell after the explosion covered an area of about 44,000 acres, to a depth varying from ten to 100 feet on an average, and in one place where a beautiful valley had existed but a few hours before, rocks and mud were piled up to the height of 900 feet. Three villages were ingulfed in ruins, and at least 500 inhabitants killed by falling debris or drowned and cooked in the torrents of boiling mud, which flowed down a valley to a distance of nine miles.

These facts were gleaned from a recent port made by a visising committee appointed by the University of Tokio.

War Between China and Japan.

London, Aug. 16.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanhai says the Japanese are pouring fresh troops into Corea and that upwards of 50,000 Japanese soldiers are now in Corean territory.

The Chinese fleet, is remaining passive. In Japan the war fever is intense and universal, the press and popular orators are preaching to the excited people of vastly ambitious schemes, including the conquest of China, at lest the conquest of Chinese province. The Japanese population and press are under complete official control. Perfect order prevails throughout the native population. The Japanese government enforces complete secresy in respect to all military movements, and a courageous censorship is observed over press and dispatches.

Oriental papers, which were received by the Tacoma yesterday, differ as to the relative strength of Japan and China, but the opinions prevail that all considered they are on tolerable equal terms. The war will be watched with interest as the first occasion when steel armored vessels will be in conflict.

Col. Peoples nominated for the legisloture from Northampton county, the home of Senator Ramson last week in a speech in his county, announced that he would vote against Senator Ransom in the next legisture. He says he told the Senator when in Washington that if he voted for the unconditions repeal of the Sherman law without assurance that silver legislation would follow that the people would be against him.

The Assassin of President Carnot Santo Cesario guillotined August the 15th at 5 o'clock in the morning. When the executioners seized him to lay him under the knife he struggled feircely to free himself. His last words were: "Courage comrades. Long live Anarchy."

The gold reserve in the treasury has began to grow, it has gained $3,000,000 in the last week.

The pullman strikers are all seeking their former places, and in a short while will be at work again.

It cost the Gould boys $400,000 to run their yatch in the land of Royalty against British Britanica.

Hon. J. E. McCreary, now in Congress from Kentucky, is out in a letter saying he will be a candidate against Senator Blackburn.

Mrs. Cleveland was at Gray Gables, when she heard the news that the House had surrendered to the Senate and seemed greatly interested in it, but said nothing.

In Fayette county, Kentucky, Breckinridge won a victory in the election of the chairman. And a Breckinridge man was also elected chairman of the executive committee.

A prominent citizen of Texas, Edward T. Adams, has been convicted of murder in Mexico, and will be shot. United States Minister Gray will ask President Deas to commute the sentence.

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"	Durham	5 05 p m
Ar	Greensboro	5 45 a m
Lv	Greensboro	8 35 a m
"	Salisbury	9 45 a m
"	Statesville	10 40 a m
"	Newton	11 19 a m
"	Hickory	12 02 p m
"	Morganton	12 42 p m
"	Marion	1 06 p m
"	Round Knob	1 46 p m
Ar	Asheville	3 15 p m
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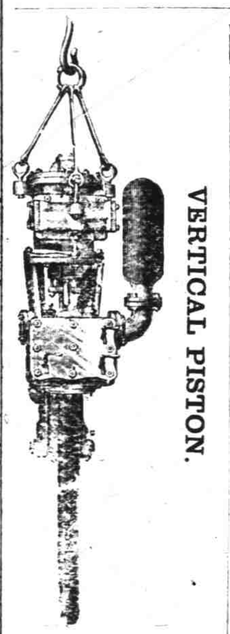

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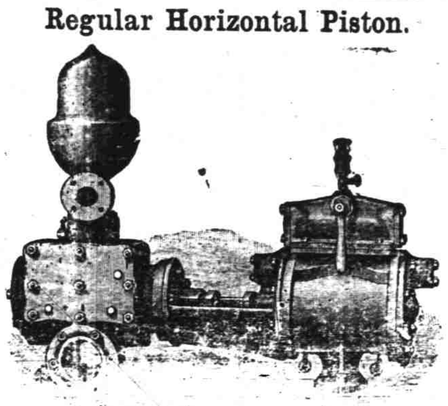

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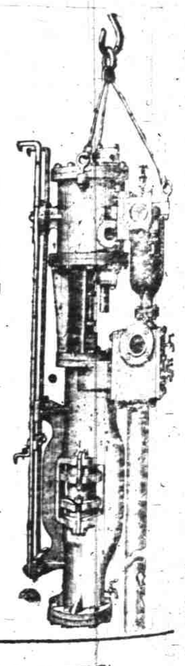

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