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The North Star.

CHATHAM, N. B., NOVEMBER 13, 1880.

J. E. COLLINS, ... Editor.

THE KURDISH REVOLT.

The recent very serious disturbance in the north-west of Persia; according to a Constantinople despatch did not in the first place arise from an invasion by Turkish Kurds. After these had taken the field, some of the Turkish Kurds crossed the frontier and joined them. The most influential of the Turkish Kurdish chiefs, Abdullah, who is regarded as a sort of national saint, much as the late Akoond of Swat was by the tribes on the Peshawur frontier—did not himself cross the border: but his two sons are with the rebels. The number of the Kurds who took part in the insurrection is variously estimated at 10,000, and 15,000. They are armed with rifles obtained during the Turco-Russian war. The majority are cavalry, admirably mounted. During their raid they pillaged and destroyed over one hundred villages.

THE EXPULSION OF THE JESUITS.

The expulsion of the Jesuit unrecognized orders continues. In process of executing the decrees upon the house of a Jesuit in Paris on Friday, the suspension hook and lader men of the fire department in connection with the pompiers, broke down the doors and entered the building by force. Many persons crowded in, in evident sympathy with the Jesuits, and obstructed the officers, and several arrests were made. The refusal of the Tribunal of Justice disqualified from presiding at its sittings argues unfavorably for actions brought by Jesuits before that tribunal for the restoration of their property.

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FROM THE GERMAN.

[Translated for the NORTH STAR.]

[The little ballad of Boncourt which we publish is a transiation and was composed by a German or rather a Franco-German poet Adalbert Von Chamisso who was born during the last century in the Castle of Boncourt, in a translation and was composed by a German or rather a Franco-German poet Adalbert Von Chamisso, who was born during the last century in the Castle of Boncourt, in Champagne. At the time of the French revolution, his family being noble and loyalists. Boncourt their family heritage was demolished and the household driven into exile. Adalbert Von Chamisso adopted Germany as his country and distinguished himself much among its literary men; always however retaining a tender and affectionate regard for the home of his youth, as indicated by these pathetic strains.--ED.]

Dreams bear me back to childhood
And arouse my hoary head,
Why wake ye in me? pictures
Which long I thought were dead?

Above the shady hedge up springs
A shimmering castle's wall.
I know the turrets and the towers. [hall.]
The bridge of stone, the entrance to the

From the old armorial bearings
The lions look on me.
And hastening up the courtyard
Acquaintance old I see.

The sphynx sleeps at the fountain,
Near by the fig tree green,
And just behind yon window
I dreamed my earliest dream.

I watch within the chancel
And seek my father's grave,
And mark on yonder pillar
The weapons of the brave.

And through the stained windows
The sun falls clear and bright,
My veiled eyes discover not
Their legends by its light.

O castle of my fathers
Though vanished from the shore,
And though the plough pass o'er thee
I see thee as of yore.

Adieu O parted glory,
Adieu O faded love,
A pilgrim sad and lonely,
In distant lands I rove.

THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF THE AUSTRIAN CROWN PRINCE.

The time fixed for the marriage of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and the Princess Stephanie of Belgium is rapidly approaching, and in the Palace of Schonbrunn preparations for the reception of the royal parents of the bride and other distinguished guests who are to be present on the occasion have already been commenced. The marriage ceremony itself will be performed in Vienna. The King and Queen of the Belgians will leave Brussels on the 9th February, and will be received by their future son-in-law on the following day at Salzburg, whence they will go on to Schonbrunn on the 11th. On that day a series of festivities will commence, which will include Court balls, grand representations at the Imperial opera and the theatres, a concert of the celebrated Vienna Manner Gessangverein, and many other rejoicings, culminating on the 14th in the entry of the bride into Vienna. The marriage ceremony will be performed on the evening of the 15th, the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna officiating. It is reported that Prince William, heir presumptive to the German Imperial Crown, will represent his family at the wedding.

A FOURTH ATTEMPT TO KILL THE CZAR.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the *Times* says:—According to the St. Petersburg *Vedomosti* of this week, a fourth attempt against the life of the Czar was made last year in addition to the three which took place between April, 1879, and April of this year, and which becomes universally known. This fourth attempt, it appears, has been kept secret up to a very short time ago. The *Vedomosti* stated that last year, presumably during the Czar's stay at Livadia, about three poods of dynamite were laid beneath the Lazovaya-Sebastopol line of railway, not far from the village of Alexandrofsk, by means of a subterranean passage bored beneath the railway bank from a ravine which effectually concealed the operation from the guards of passing trains. Two small chambers were dug out about twenty feet apart, and in each was placed a packet of dynamite, the whole being connected by an electric wire. When the Imperial train passed by this spot the guard now remembers that he noticed a carriage with three horses going along the high road, that it stood for a second or two, and then was driven away at a great speed. It is supposed the electric battery was in this carriage. The miscreants appear, however, to have overreached themselves, for no explosion took place, and by the subsequent investigations carried out it was found that the wire in being forced under the turf had in one place been cut or broken.