

A COLDNESS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND SWEDEN.

The most extraordinary rumors regarding the reception of the King of Sweden at the English court were current when the King of Sweden arrived in London. His Majesty was treated with a marked coldness, and Lord Palmerston was even said to have behaved at a dinner given in honor of the royal visitors. While the King of Sweden was in London, Count Platin, the Swedish envoy thought it his duty to offer to his Majesty a grand dinner, to which the English ministers and other persons of distinction were also invited. The Prime Minister of Queen Victoria, who can be courteous and affable when circumstances require it, though stiff, before, during, and after official dinner, to show himself very stiff, morose, and even haughty towards the Swedes present, especially as towards his Majesty, Charles XV. This attitude on the part of the noble host created some surprise. But it soon became known that the British government wished to take this mode of insulting the Swedish Royalty, the displeasure at certain mutual engagements entered into at Paris, the result of which will undoubtedly be to convulse Europe from end to end. The British Cabinet is perfectly aware of the vast plans conceived by the King of Sweden, which it is not difficult to understand are directed against England, whose naval supremacy must be put down, and whose powerful fleet must be destroyed in the midst of a general conflagration by the union of the navies of the secondary powers of Northern and Southern Europe to that of France.

There has been some talk of a mutual engagement entered into between the French Emperor and the King for state purposes, offensive and defensive, and of a matrimonial alliance between one of the daughters of Prince Murat and Prince Oscar's younger brother as a means of strengthening this mutual alliance.—*English paper.*

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA.

—Appropos of the meeting of Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Montreal, the Herald refers to the present position of the church and notices the gradual increase of its self-governing power. The Bishops hitherto appointed by the Queen are now elected by the flock, as was done in the primitive Church. Dr. Falgout, who was appointed to the Diocese of the Crown, the last Bishop who was appointed by the Queen, is now a Canadian. Of the five Bishops now present at the Synod including Dr. Lewis, who avails his appointment, two of them owe their appointments to the esteem of the clergy and people whom they are to govern ecclesiastically, having gone so far, the Church in Canada by petition from the laity to the Queen, applied to the Crown to create a Metropolitan See. Her Majesty has done so; but no framed her letters patent that the successors of the Bishop of Montreal in his Diocese will also be his successor in the dignity of Metropolitan. It follows that the ecclesiastical officers of Montreal will have the power of electing the Metropolitan, the entire country. Considering the loud and frequent demonstration of the disloyalty of petitioning Her Majesty to change her determination, which echoed through the Province, apropos of the Best of Government, and considering the well-known loyalty of all orders of the Church of England it would perhaps have been supposed that these members would have readily and respectfully acquiesced in the decision of Her Majesty. It seems, however, that few of the very respectable assembly forming the Provincial Synod could have entertained this extreme view of the necessity of passive obedience, in a loyal subject, inasmuch as they unanimously agree to petition Her Majesty to make such alterations in her previous decision as their better satisfaction with the condition of the country makes them think desirable. They are about to petition to have the dignity of Metropolitan made elective, and the powers conferred upon him by patent limited or explained, or annulled by the decisions of the General Assembly of the Church. This will no doubt be granted and the Church in Canada will then be entirely self-governing; the Queen's supremacy and the allegiance to the See of Canterbury being merely the shadows of mighty names. Few of the members of the Church of England, however, but are pained in sentiment, while for substantial reasons they desire this virtual separation from the Mother Church, and a movement will be made to create a tie of a new kind subordinating all the Provincial Synods to a kind of Ecumenical Council for the British Empire—an arrangement which modern civilization, by its steam vessels and railroads, has made very possible. Whether the idea of such an assembly which might, perhaps eventually embrace the Church of the United States and would collect representatives from such diverse parts of the world, does not appeal by its vastness to the imagination rather than to reason by its necessity for the uniformity which might be expected to grow out of it, we shall not discuss. The meeting if realized would undoubtedly be a noble one, and might give the example for a league of other and more general purposes, in which every branch of the Empire, perhaps of the race might be represented.—*Montreal Advt.*

THE IRISH CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT.

—The late census brings out some highly significant statistics as to the present and relative position of the Established Church in Ireland, that institution which the late Lord Macaulay said was "the most utterly absurd and indefensible of all the institutions now existing in the civilized world." It appears that there are in Ireland—members of the Established Church, 678,661; Dissenters of all kinds from the Church, 6,098,211. The majority of dissenters, 4,419,650. So that a majority of four and a half millions enjoy the privilege of contributing to the support of the religion of the three quarter million minority. The relative proportions of the clergy to the laity are equally striking and significant. The 678,661, of the established Church denomination are spiritually tended by no fewer than 2,294 clergy, being at the rate of a clergyman to every 299 individuals. The Presbyterians numbering 528,992, have 565 ministers, being one to every 938 persons. The Roman Catholics, amounting to 4,499,583, have 4,422 priests, being one to 1,019 of their laity. Some of the country denominational statistics are remarkable. In County Meath, for example—by no means the most Roman Catholic county in Ireland, and where there are a good many Presbyterians and other dissenters—there are 140 clergy of the Established Church to 6,564 souls, every 47 persons of that denomination having a clergyman to themselves. In the same county 141 Roman Catholic priests minister to a Roman Catholic population of 103,489—one to every 735.—*North-ern Whig.*

ERUPTION.—The following intimation, says the Aberdeen Herald, was copied from a board at the entrance to a quarry, near Baxthorn station:

Take notice who is the horn bloe is a blast will be a mist.

New Remedy for Whooping Cough strong coffee is the new specific for whooping cough.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT A PHILADELPHIA THEATRE.

—An accident of frightful fatality occurred at the Continental Theatre, in Walnut street, on Saturday night. Since the destruction and accompanying casualties of the National Academy, some years ago, we had no theatrical matters so terrible to recount. A few weeks ago Mr. William Wheatley, an old and favorite actor and manager, leased and refitted the place. At Shakespeare's "Tempest," and devoted unusual means to perfecting the scenic and mechanical arrangements. The ballet corps was numerous. All at once, those accustomed to witnessing show pieces saw an unnecessary light glaring over the top of the rear scene. Before they had time to speculate upon it a number of men, in their shirt sleeves (stage carpenters) ran upon the stage, and while the confusion grew momentarily, a sharp scream rang upon the ears of the people, and a woman in ballet costume, waving her arms above her head. In a moment she fell into the abyss where the ship was riding. At the same time a succession of screams ensued. Trinculo suddenly ceased to joke, and dropped into the waters, while Stephano forgot to be drunk, and became as sober as a judge.

The girls were dressing for the ballet. The dressing-rooms adjoin Samson street, and in a dressing-room at the northwest corner of the building the Misses Gale were adjusting the costumes for the ballet Act II. Miss Zella Gale one of the sisters, stood upon a stool to reach her dress, and when in the act to hand it down, the flame of gas from an adjacent tube set it on fire; the flame communicated to her underclothes, and she was all ablaze in an instant. Her sisters rushed up to extinguish the fire, and they also were ignited. The fire mounted to their arms and breast inflicting terrible burns. Panic-stricken they ran from the room, through a narrow passage-way, into the next dressing-room, filled with ballet-ladies. The gauze dresses of these blazed up directly, and screaming, struggling, crossing the poor creatures either turned or leaped from the window into Samson street, or ran hither and thither, calling for assistance.

Miss Zella Gale, with her clothing on fire, and uttering loud screams ran down stairs and upon the stage, behind the scenes, falling below the stage level, where she was caught in the arms of Mr. Thomas Bayard, the carpenter of the theatre. Mr. Bayard in attempting to extinguish the fire with a "sea-cloth," was himself burned about the hands and arms.

Miss Clara Clifton was caught in the arms of the by-standers, having leaped down and escaped unhurt, her underclothes not having taken fire. Miss Hannah Gale did not jump from the window until she was badly burned, and when she leaped she fell to the ground upon her back, and sustained severe injuries from the fall as well as from her burns. She was carried into Greer's tavern near by, where she lay in an almost hopeless condition at a late hour. On Sunday at 10 o'clock, she expired at the hospital, in great agony.

A Miss Anna Nicholas in her flight jumped from a platform to the stage, a distance of about ten feet. She will not recover. Miss Abby Carr was burned about the breast and waist, Phoebe Forbes died in the morning at nine o'clock. Miss Anna Metcalf died at six in the morning. Misses Adeline Gale and Ruth Gale are badly burned their cases are not hopeless. Mrs. Mary E. Hermon will not live. Her husband watched her up to a late hour last night. Miss Ann Phillips died during Sunday afternoon. Kate Harris was burned slightly.

The Misses Gale were young ladies of propitious appearance. They were English by birth, and they first appeared professionally in this city in the Kosman troupe, at the "Fanny" was brought out as a ballet at the Academy of Music.

Six of those burned women had died up to midnight, and four more are not expected to survive the next twenty-four hours. All of them suffered most terribly, calling for water most piteously, and maintained their senses unimpaired to the last. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were in the hospital through out ministering to their necessities and doing all in their power to make their last moments peaceful. The matter was purely accidental, and no stigma can in any way be cast upon the management.

THE U. S. CONSTITUTION.—Seventy-

four years ago to-day, viz., on 17th September, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was adopted by the Convention assembled in pursuance of a resolution of the Congress of the then Confederate States, passed on 21st Feb. 1787. It was subsequently ratified by the conventions of the so-called "original thirteen" States, as follows:—

—Delaware, Dec. 7, '87; Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, '87; New Jersey, Dec. 18, '87; Connecticut, Jan. 2, '88; Maryland, April 9, '88; South Carolina, May 23, '88; New Hampshire, June 21, '88; Virginia, June 26, '88; New York, July 26, '88; North Carolina, Nov. 21, '89; Rhode Island, May 29, '90.

Washington was unanimously elected President in Jan. 1789, under the Constitution, by the eleven States which had then ratified it; and on Thursday, April 30, of that year he was duly inaugurated in the City of New York as the first President, then commencing the proceedings of the Constitutional Government of the United States of America.

There have been a few scattering indications of a desire in some of the States for a general holiday on the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, but it came to nothing. The natives of Salisbury, Mass., have been called together from all parts of the United States, to have a great clam-bake and shoveler party on that day.—*Mont. Advt.*

It is not often that a human being is seen to place himself within a leap of eternity; and the loss of the body, and that intense anxiety which leads even delicately nurtured ladies to look on dreaded scenes, and crowd the Crystal Palace in London, England. This man (Blondin) though he has the gifts of a monkey, may die in his bed, but he is just as likely some day to dash out his brains by taking a false step; and thousands go, probably spending on such a contingency. We cannot regard such spectacles as creditable to our civilization. What good ends can this man's feats possibly lead to? Do they even contribute to rational or decent amusement?—*English paper.*

PERSONAL.—We beg to introduce to the public of other Canadian cities, Mrs. H. Nias Smith, a lecturer upon the "Women of Slave and Free States;" and Miss Helen M. Deane, a lecturer on the "Mormons," lately operating here as a pair of Yankee swindlers who have cheated the printer, and every one else they could get credit from.—*Montreal Advertiser.*

The Baltimore South contains an announcement from the printers of the arrest of the editor, and that in consequence the publication will be suspended for the present.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

The Europa from Liverpool, on the 7th and Queenstown on the 8th, arrived. The Europa, from New York arrived at Liverpool on the 7th, and the Europa at Southampton on the same day. Sales at Liverpool on Saturday, 8000 bales the market closing dull. Breadstuffs firm. Provisions dull. Consols 92½.

General news not of great importance. Advertisers had been sent to America providing that Serrill, who was recently arrested in New York, had no political mission from England, and that the money found in his possession for business purposes only. The interview between Napoleon and the King of Prussia will take place at Compiegne on the 22nd Oct.

Political affairs on the continent remain unchanged. GREAT BRITAIN.—Politics were stagnant. At a meeting of the British Association, Mr. Badley, of Manchester, read another paper on the cotton question, in which the commercial policy of the United States was bitterly denounced, and the expediency of England refusing herself from dependence on America strongly urged.

The Liverpool Post asserts that T. S. Serrill who was arrested on the last arrival of the Europa at New York, must have been imprisoned under a misconception of affidavits made by Smith, Payne, & Smith, of London. Some correspondence was going on, and it was concluded that he had no political mission.

FRANCE.—Paris papers say that an interview between the Emperor and the King of Prussia will take place at Compiegne on the 22nd October. French naval divisions will remain off Syria the whole winter for protection of Christians. Bourne firm but closed drooping. Rentes 69½, 20c.

R. Baly, projector of the Nicaragua canal, was taking a legal step against the English Company which was assuming the right over the projected canal. The London Money Market Funds declined ½ on Saturday the 6th.

MARKETS.—Various weekly circulars report Flour buoyant at an advance of 6d to 1s 3d since Tuesday, quotations ranging at 24s 6d to 28s 4d. Wheat—at an advance of 3s 4d to 4d per cental. Red Western 9s 6d to 11s 4d; Red Southern 11s 6d to 12s; White Western 12s; White Southern 12s 6d to 13s 6d. Corn had an upward tendency with an advance of 1s per qr. Mixed 30s 6d to 31s; Yellow 31s to 31s 6d; White 32s to 33s.

LIVERPOOL, Sunday, 3rd.—Market generally firm. Flour buoyant. Wheat still upward. Corn steady. The Provision market has ruled quiet during the week. Pork quiet and steady.

MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK AND FIVE LIVES LOST.

—The schooner N. E. Clark, which arrived at this port yesterday, had on board Capt. Reynier Williams, the survivor of the gough wreck. The vessel was wrecked on the 10th inst., and three seamen, a passenger, and a child of the captain were lost. Captain Williams states that he was bound from Stony Point, Hudson River, for Milford, Del., with a cargo of lime, and at 1 o'clock, Tuesday night, 10th inst., when off Great Egg Harbor, the vessel suddenly sprang a leak. The weather was squally, and a very heavy sea, and before anything could be done to ascertain the locality of the leak the schooner filled with water, all over her side and went down in twenty minutes after the disaster was discovered. Just before she sunk a boat was prepared for leaving, and the little child, a boy about nine years of age who was asleep in his berth, and placed him in the boat. He then returned again to the cabin for a sum of money which he obtained in safety, although the water was up to his waist and was fast rising. After having secured his child and money in the boat he set suddenly spring a leak. The vessel was equally and a very heavy sea, and before anything could be done to ascertain the locality of the leak the schooner filled with water, all over her side and went down in twenty minutes after the disaster was discovered. Just before she sunk a boat was prepared for leaving, and the little child, a boy about nine years of age who was asleep in his berth, and placed him in the boat. He then returned again to the cabin for a sum of money which he obtained in safety, although the water was up to his waist and was fast rising. After having secured his child and money in the boat he set suddenly spring a leak. 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