THE TORONTO WORLD

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1883.

PRINCE BISMARCK.

The Illness of the German Chancellor—A Reflection on State Affairs.

The July number of the European Messenger, one of the most reputable of Russian magazines, and one which has generally written of German affairs in a friendly and sympathetic tone, contains the following interesting reflections on the German chancellor.

To follow the withered and benumbed political life of modern Germany takes us into an atmosphere almost reminding one of the oppressive air of an hospital. The great chancellor has been long ailing, and his illness is reflected in the domestic state of the empire, as is always the case with a system of purely personal government. It is long since he cut himself adrift from the majority of the upper and educated classes in Germany, without completely identifying himself with the mass of the working people, but nevertheless he firmly clings to his post, without troubling himself about the ever-increasing number of his foes. He will not let the helm pass out of his own nervous hands, and so the ship of state moves heavily and with effort, sometimes remaining quite still, and again swiftly drifting to the rear. Prince Bismarck no longer trusts anyone; he relies upon himself and upon the obsequious executors of his will, as if unconscious that confidence is no longer reposed in himself, that his own strength is failing him, that age is beginning to assert its right, and that without strenuous public co-operation he is no longer equal to tasks that are ever becoming more complicated. Around himself he has created an artificial solitude; he has dismissed his best and most independent assistants, and is now left with devoted nonentities. He has repulsed all those who made no secrets of their independent opinions and drew his attention to the possible errors of his ways. He has no worthy helper, and he has trained no successor. Parliament, as the legal expression of the popular will, he has converted into a powerless instrument that has no real influence on actual affairs. The talented men and the energetic characters have all gradually quitted the ungrateful arena of public life. Prince Bismarck has apparently achieved his aim; he has annihilated or paralyzed all opposition to his personal policy, but, at the same time, has also paralyzed the life which this policy was meant to serve. While seeking to free himself from the apparent inconveniences of a public opposition, he has evoked against himself real aversion among the most honest elements of public life in Germany. To escape the necessity of reckoning with the wishes of the people, he had obstructed the regular course of legislative business, and based his own schemes on combinations as temporary and tottering as they are arbitrary. In order to weaken parliamentary control he has overthrown the only party on whose help he could have counted, and which in the first few years after the foundation of the empire rendered him so many solid services. What has the German chancellor gained, and what could he gain, from all this confusion into which he had thrown the domestic affairs of the German people? Preferring to act upon his own personal convictions, instead of according to the views and feelings of the whole nation, Prince Bismarck has thus infringed one of the main conditions of normal political progress. Where the affairs and interests of many millions of men are concerned, nothing enduring can be erected on the basis of the opinions and impressions of one single personality. Even a great genius changes with time, and is subject to involuntary illusions and self-deceptions; but the nation as a whole, obedient to certain well-rooted instincts and ideals, inherited from generation to generation, lives and develops in the course of centuries. The state will receive an abnormal and harmful direction, if its interests, which concern the future no less than the present, are subject to the limits of transitory personal impressions without any connection with the mind of the whole nation. This personal policy is not bearing its intended fruits. The affairs of Germany are passing into the hands of zealous nobodies, and are monorolized in the press by a crew of flatterers and hypocrites. How long such an abnormal state of things is to continue it would be difficult to say. In present circumstances, that will always depend on the health and temper of the chancellor, with whom the aged emperor will hardly part as long as he lives.

SWINDLING BY TELEPHONE.

A New Way of Raising the Wind Nipped in the Bud by an Astute Cashier.

From the New York Times.

There is a new danger in the telephone. It has generally been supposed that a message over the telephonic wires was trustworthy and as much to be depended on as one's business autograph. That this is not the case a moment's reflection will show. For further proof let a single instance be cited: A few weeks ago an honest-looking and plain-spoken man asked a New street firm, whom we will call Sharp & Sharpless, to open a stock account with him. He represented himself to be in the grocery trade in Harlem. He appeared like a Harlem groceryman, honest, simple and straightforward. Nevertheless, he was repulsed, as he was a stranger and without references. Finally, however, he succeeded in having Sharp & Sharpless sell for him a marketable bond. The avails of the sale were given him in a check on the bank of (let us say) International Commerce. The honest groceryman went away with the check, and, after a week or two had passed, reappeared, and with some reasonable explanation, asked that the check be cashed for him. This was done and the customer departed, apparently well satisfied.

Having established, by various visits, a temporary understanding with Sharp & Sharpless, the honest groceryman found no difficulty, a few days after the cashing of his check, in obtaining permission from Sharp & Sharpless to use their telephone to inquire of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, foot of Canal street, as to the arrival of a steamer then due. The firm told him to "fire away," which he did, fussing about for a few minutes, and then went out and was seen no more. At the close of bank hours, or thereabouts, a message to Sharp & Sharpless came over their telephone from the bank of International Commerce, asking if a check for $650, issued to Gottlieb Schneider, No. 10,218, was good. The firm replied that it was a forgery and that Sharp & Sharpless has issued no such check. The Bank of International Commerce replied that such a check had been presented but not paid. The firm instructed the bank to hold any person presenting such a check. Neither Gottlieb nor the check have since been seen.

It is a trite remark that if a tithe of the ingenuity employed in fraud and thievery were used in legitimate channels the operators would earn a handsome and honest living. In this case the thief had transacted with Sharp & Sharpless enough business to get their check signature, check numbers, and bank of deposit. The honest Harlem groceryman having kept the check long enough to counterfeit one for $650, sent his confederate to the bank with it. Then he secured access to the telephone of Sharp & Sharpless while his confederate, in the bank, was expostulating with the cashier, who demurred at paying the check. "If you don't believe this check is genuine," bluffly said the Harlem groceryman's partner, "call on Sharp & Sharpless through the telephone and ask them if it is not." The cashier, with a good deal of common sense, said: "How do I know who is at the other end of the telephone?" The check was not paid. The game failed, although the honest Harlem groceryman was at the broker's end of the telephone. Moral: Don't trust the telephone.

THE INFAMY OF THE LILY.

How Mrs. Langtry will be Received by Her Loving Husband.

From the New York World.

There is no one so hard-hearted that he will not wish Mrs. Langtry good-speed as she gathers her sheaves and prepares to return to her happy English home and the fond husband who is so anxiously awaiting her. After so long a separation of loving partners the meeting must be a pleasant one, and the imaginative American will be pardoned for lingering over the picture his infancy conjures up. There will be the humble English cottage with the woodbine over the door, and the hawthorn hedge-row, of course, at the end of the lane, and the skylark—let us not forget the skylark that at heaven's gate sings—he will be there, and the rude but honest gardener in his white smock and woollen stockings. "I kno'd you 'ood coom back, my lady. I felt it 'ere, I did!" Then a manly form will appear amid the roses and honeysuckles, L. U. E.

"It is, it is me own true ducksy diamond. I knew me heart could not deceive me!"—is what he will say. The noble woman will leap into his arms and lay her fair head on his shoulder, and their tears of joy will mingle, and the young man who has followed them with the satchels and bandboxes will blush and hesitate until the lady introduces him as the chivalric guardian who never left her side, but watched over her through all the hours of toil and idle ease. And Mr. Langtry will say, "Yes, I have learned to love him by reading about him in the newspapers." And the young man will say it was nothing, a mere trifle!

After that shrimps and water cresses and Bass's ale.

That Mr. Langtry will add a fatted calf and invite Mrs. Labouchere and Sam Ward and have a regular circus is very unlikely. Everything, let us believe, will be modest and pastoral and domestic.

A noble woman who sets out to bear the burden and the heat of the day for her husband is always an admirable object, and her return to him, after such a triumphal march as Mrs. Langtry has had, with her laurels and her greenbacks, is an event that poetry loves to contemplate.

There is always something sweet and sad in going home. The return to one's hearthstone is one of the few pure joys left to a few of us. To lay down the burdens in the corner, to hang up the wreaths on the mantel, to sit in the gloaming with the loved one and count over the greenbacks, and then read the American notices by the evening lamp—these, these are the precious delights in store for the homeward-bound Lily.

Smiles for Breakfast.

The Michigan man who attempted to kick a piece of pine away from a rapid saw now shows only one foot to the corn doctor.

A New Hampshire woman within the last eleven months has made 475 pair of pants. Her husband has been learning to ride a bicycle.

When the new purser took charge he said he was no sailor, but when they came to settle up his accounts there seemed to be reason to question his veracity—at least he was found to be a skipper.

A teetotal—we beg pardon, a "temperance"—lecturer the other day, in descanting on the influence of sobriety on workingmen, said that "when men were spoken of women should be embraced." No doubt of it. They rather like it.

"No," said the professor, "I shall not start a conservatory of music. I nearly rented a place up town for that purpose, but when I heard that the workmen in a boiler factory across the street were going to protest, I gave it up."

At Mr. Vanderbilt's breakfast at Newport a few days ago, there were three tons of silver on the tables. If the guests were hungry, they would no doubt have preferred meat and vegetables and such things—unless they were given the liberty to pocket all the silver they couldn't eat.

The velocity at which a man can move varies under different circumstances. Going to a dentists, a quarter of a mile can be easily traversed in three and one-half minutes, while in chasing a train, or hurrying to bank just about closing time, a man who can run 800 yards in twenty minutes has to have wings to do it.

An Old Montreal Landmark Going

From the Montreal Witness.

The quaint charms of our French Canadian villages are fast giving way to modern ugliness. A very painful example of this is the approaching removal of one of the most attractive landmarks on all the St. Lawrence, the old church of Varennes, whose glittering spires have for just 100 years glorified the evening landscape as seen from the higher parts of Montreal. It is a very picturesque pile indeed as viewed especially from behind, as are likewise the old wooden buildings attached to it. Is there not land enough in Canada on which to build our new buildings without removing our few relics of the past? We are told that the new church is going to cost an enormous sum and to crush the taxpayers most grievously. This form of taxation must do much to retard the progress of the French Canadian communities. It is the more to be regretted as the new buildings are generally less tasteful than the old. If the new church at Varennes is to be built in the taste of the ecclesiastical buildings already erected there, the longer it is in building the better.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

The Casino at Lucerne has failed entirely and has been taken possession of by the legal representatives of the musicians and other performers.

The city fathers of Winterthur, Switzerland, declare that they have been unable to pay the salaries of the town officials and the teachers in the communal schools, due on July 1. They are in consequence filled with shame and confusion.

Many hundreds of Americans and Englishmen have made application for rooms at Erfurt during the coming Luther festival on August 8 and 9. There will be a historical costume procession in the town, which is to include 1000 students and 300 singers from Berlin and Weimar.

Several protestant students in the university at Wurzburg published recently on the blackboards of its ancient Alma Mater an appeal for contributions to a Luther monument. Their catholic fellow-students then requested and obtained from the rector magnificus permission to publish a protest against this appeal. What is to be thought of the rector?

Prince Louis Ferdinand, a cousin of the Bavarian king, published recently a monograph on the tongue. Some of the microscopical and physiological investigations which served as a basis for the work were conducted under Prof. Rudinger and others in the prince's own labratory at Nymphenburg. Prince Louis Ferdinand married recently a sister of King Alfonso of Spain.

The Chinese in San Francisco have efficient labor combinations and they take the first opportunity to secure advances in wages. The shoemakers' strike was started at the wrong time of the year; but no sooner was the restriction act in force than the laundrymen organized: ironers whose pay has been $3.50 a week now get 5; and washers who formerly received $5 a week now get $7. The bosses yielded gracefully, and stuck on the difference to their customers. Tailors who formerly made overalls at 85 cents a dozen now receive $1 40. The Chinese don't work cheap for any liking for low wages; but they want to get the whole business and then go for an advance.

A Woman's Duplicity.

New York Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

I have heard of men keeping up two establishments, one for their legitimate family, the other for their illegitimate family; but until the case of Mrs. Voullaire-Ruth-Kelley-Shepherd I never knew a woman to be guilty of the same sort of duplicity. This degraded woman had a home with her children on Fifteenth street and lived with a young man of less than half her years on Twenty-second street. That she should have died by the bullet of a murderer and a suicide is not a strange end for such a career. If the devil ever takes human shape he enters the body of such women as Mrs. Voullaire. She was never happy except when working the ruin of some man. Her latest victim and her murderer conceived one of those strange attachments for her that sometimes possess young men not out of their twenties for women of 50. She was much cleverer than young Shepherd, handsome for any age, and accomplished. She got her clutches on him and drew him into her net. The unfortunate fellow seems to have made one or two ineffectual efforts to extricate himself, but finding it hopeless gave himself up to the wicked fascinations of the woman and died a double criminal.

The Kaffa King and Queen.

From the Paris Journal.

As for the queen of Kaffa, I was never able to see her, any more than the king. Kaffa is a land of mysteries; no one living there can see the king. When the ministers or grandees of the kingdom desire to consult their monarch, they enter the royal hall walking backward, and clad in skins of wild beasts, until they draw near enough to a great curtain, behind which the king is concealed. If the king wishes to go out, he is covered with a great sack, and placed upon the oldest horse that can be found. The four greatest dignitaries of the kingdom hold the reins, and a troop of eunichs, who serve as an escort, drive away all curious people with their whips. There are not many curious people to be thus driven away, however; for any person who could be convicted of having seen the king, even in his sack, advertently or inadvertently, would be immediately put to death.

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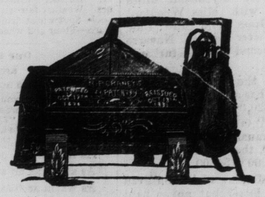
Feather &  Mattrass

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