

THOUGHTS FROM TENNYSON.

I was strolling one day by the sea shore,
And dreaming such dreams as I frame,
When I try to forget what this world really is,
And how much of our love it should claim.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE.

OPENING OF THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.—THE MINISTERIAL STATEMENT.—The Ministerial statement was read simultaneously in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies at Versailles on Tuesday, 14th inst., by M. Dufaure in the former and the Duc De Cazeres in the latter. The document opens with the following declaration:—The Republican Government which was already founded has been completed by the election of two great assemblies. Universal suffrage has sanctioned the great constitutional results accomplished by the late Assembly. A power cannot have a higher origin; never was a Government more legitimately established. The statement reiterates the proclamation of January 13, maintaining that the existing Presidential institutions ought not to be revised until honestly tried, and continues: These wise words will be our constant rule—the greatest and future practice of constitutional laws. We shall in our relations with you and in the preparation of new laws be faithful to the Liberal-Conservative spirit which inspired them. We shall insist upon fidelity on the part of our subordinates. Public functionaries will second our views by making the republic understood and appreciated. We shall tell them the republic, more than any other form of Government, must rest upon the sacred laws of religion, morality, family rights, respect for the inviolability of property and labor, encouraged and honored. Lastly, it must reject those warlike adventures in which Governments have too frequently engaged. The budget will be balanced without an increase of taxation, but will incur the reimbursement of the debt due the Bank of France. Our relations with foreign powers continue amicable and peaceful. France has joined in the efforts for the pacifications of the insurgent Provinces of Turkey. We shall retain the hope that the agreement of the great powers jointly affirming their respect for treaties and attachment to peace, will bear fruit. No power could view the termination of civil war in Spain with more sincere satisfaction than France. This pacification of the public mind at both the extremities of Europe, and ardent desire for peace animating all people and governments, will favor the prosecution of pending commercial negotiations. The approaching expiration of commercial treaties compels us to lay down a new economical regime, we shall seek by persevering in the wise policy of free trade to avoid perturbing industry. The statement refers to the necessity of completing the reorganization of the army, and of keeping pace with other powers in naval construction. In regard to internal administration, it says the Government, while seeking to reconcile important and justly demanded liberties, with necessary prerogatives of executive powers will submit propositions in regard to the granting of degrees for superior education and in regard to the composition of municipalities. The statement concludes as follows: It is not without emotion that we approach the first session of a legislature under a constitutional republic. We foresee possible difficulties, but hope they will be overcome through your confidence in the superior loyal wisdom of the president, through your constant agreement with the two Chambers and through the general passionate desire to see France again rendered great by liberty, order and peace. The Republicans generally received the statement favorably; some passages were much cheered. The Bonapartists protested against the sentence which denounced military adventurers.—Gen. De Cissey, Minister of War, introduced a bill to complete the re-organization of the army, for which the Senate voted urgency.—Leon Say, the Minister of Finance, at the request of the Khedive, has appointed Villet director of a department in the French treasury to assist in the re-organization of the Egyptian Finance Ministry. The French Senate yesterday definitely elected the Duc D'Audiffert Pasquier as President, and MM. Martel and Duclercq, of the Left, and Gen. Ladmirault and M. Kerdel, of the Right, Vice-Presidents. This result produced a sensation, as the Left desired the election of Jules Simon to a Vice-Presidency. He, however, only obtained one hundred and twenty-nine votes, while Kerdel, the lowest successful candidate, obtained 152. MM. Laplagne Raigneville and Vaudier of the Right, and MM. Saint Vallier and Schœurer Kestner, of the Left, were elected secretaries. MM. Beze and Desvignes, of the Lavergne faction, and Gen. D'Audiffert De Paladines, of the Right Centre, were elected questors. The Chamber of Deputies definitely elected M. Grevy President, he receiving 462 votes against 6.—M. Ciorac, of the Right Centre, and MM. Bectmont Rameau and Lepere, of the Left, were elected vice-presidents. M. Leon Gambetta proposed that eight secretaries be elected instead of six, in order to increase the representation of the majority; the proposition was accepted. MM. Leon, Legitimist, Savary, of the Lavergne group, Lamy and Duachieris, members of the Left Centre, and Carnot, Fournier and Clementeau of the Left, were elected secretaries. Gailly and Denfert Rochereau, of the Left, were elected questors. M. Richard, who is without a seat either in the Senate or Chamber of Deputies, is resolved to resign his position as Minister of the Interior, unless he is elected to the life Senatorship rendered vacant by the death of M. De Sarochelle. BUFFET DECLINES TO ACCEPT A NOMINATION.—PRESIDENTS TO BE DISMISSED.—Ex-Minister Buffet attended the reception given by President MacMahon on Friday. He reiterates his declaration that he will

not accept a nomination as candidate for any vacancy in the Senate or Chamber of Deputies. It is understood that the Prefects of the Departments of Gard, Gironde, Bouches du Rhone, Vancluse and Haute Loire will be dismissed, and that the Marquis De Nadaillac, the Legitimist Prefect of the Basses Pyrenes and a notorious abettor of the Carlists, will also be removed. The Senate has completed the verification of elections of all its members except two. The election of Marshal Canrobert, for the Department of Lot, was declared valid without discussion. Thereupon upon the conduct of the elections in the Gironde and Bouches du Rhone shows that the Prefects persecuted the Republican candidates without intermission and supported the Bonapartists; the Senate, however, confirmed the result of the election in the latter department by a small majority. The elections of the Bonapartists Dieparquien and Alexandre in Savoy were also confirmed, in spite of the demand for an enquiry. M. Herold, of the Left, supported the demand by citing the conduct of the Prefect, the Marquis de Fournis, who, he asserted, had dismissed certain Republican officials and dismissed the delegates of some communes. The Paris correspondent of the Times reports that the programme of the Ministry has been communicated to him by an influential member of the cabinet. Its chief points are as follows: Ten or twelve of the most obnoxious prefects and sub-prefects will be removed within a few days and replaced by men sincerely resolved to serve the Republic they will be carefully selected, men particularly calculated to attract the support of the middle class. The cases of remaining officials will then be carefully examined those who interfered in the elections through political passion will be dismissed; others who acted under orders, or through error, will be removed to other departments. After these changes are made assurances will be given to the officials that they have nothing more to fear. The Government has resolved upon a declaration that it will not make use of the seat of Liege, but will not introduce a bill abolishing it, as by an existing law it expires on the 1st of May. The Government will not introduce a bill on municipal reforms until the end of the year, as the excitement of municipal elections during the present year is undesirable. It will, however, endeavour to choose officials from municipal councils, and endeavour to arrange for the election of new municipal councils to replace the municipal commission which have been appointed in some places by the Prefects. A bill will be introduced by the Government restoring to the State the sole power of granting university degrees. The grandson of the late Duke of Brunswick, whose diamonds and eccentric demeanour were for so many years the "talk of the town" in Paris, London, and Brussels, has just been found guilty of obtaining money under false pretences, and unlawfully wearing the uniform of a French officer. He is the son of the Vicomtesse de Civry, who, upon the ground that her mother was duly married to the Duke of Brunswick, and that she is therefore his legal heir, has instituted proceedings against the Corporation of Geneva to recover the sum left by the Duke of Brunswick to that city. The young Viscount, her son, appears to have anticipated a favorable decision of his mother's suit by profuse expenditure in Paris, but the offence especially imputed to him was having taken part in the review of the French troops by Marshal MacMahon last June. In order that he might figure to advantage on that occasion he purchased a horse on credit, donned the uniform of an officer in the French Chasseurs and joined the Marshal's staff. When the vendor of the horse applied to him for payment he wrote him a violent letter, and challenged him to mortal combat. The creditor hoping to get something on account, accepted the challenge, but when he repaired to the place his debtor and adversary was nowhere to be found. He was, however, afterwards discovered by the police, and notwithstanding the advocacy of M. Lachaud, sentenced to two months' imprisonment. SPAIN. THE AMERICAN MEMORANDUM AND THE SPANISH REPLY.—THE OCTAVIA REPORTED TO HAVE ON BOARD 4,000 MUSKETS.—Don Calderon Cobianes, Foreign Minister, has submitted to the Senate the text of a memorandum communicated by Mr. Cushing, the American Minister on 31st August, and Spain's reply thereto. It is stated the cargo of the yacht Octavia, recently captured by the Spanish near Porto Rico, comprises 4,000 muskets. A Madrid telegram to the Standard reports that in the Cortes on Thursday, Senor Castelar, the red Republican, made a four hours speech. He criticized the policy of the Ministry generally, but dwelt chiefly on its course on religious questions. He declared that Ultramontanism had created the war. The House was crowded. All the Ministers were present, but remained silent. The spectators in the galleries several times applauded the speaker. Canovas del Castillo, and Pavia, will reply to Castelar. King Alfonso has arrived at Valladolid. ITALY. ROME, March 16.—The Minister of Public Instruction has ordered the Vatican University to be closed, it being an illegal establishment. Signor Minghetti to-day presented the financial statement in the Chamber of Deputies. He said the deficit for 1875 was only 28,000,000 lire, instead of 77,000,000 as was anticipated. The budget for 1876 shows a surplus of 10,000,000 lire, and that for 1877 would show a surplus of 15,000,000. GERMANY. In consequence of the mischievous law against convents and religious institutions in Prussia, the following establishments, which in the eyes of Bismarck and his co-workers are considered as "staatsgefahrlieh" (prejudicial to the state), are to be dissolved, namely: By the first of April; the orphan-school, the academy for girls, and the boarding school of the Ursuline nuns at Berlin and Dorsten; the academies of the Sisters of St. Francis at Kappelen, Romagen and Norf; the school of Recklingshausen; the orphan-asylum of the Sisters of Charity at Steele; St. Mary's Academy of Krefeld, erected for the education of Christian servants, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis; the orphan school of the Sisters of St. Borromeus at Krefeld; the convent of the Sisters Beate Marie Virginis at Effen, which in 1299 was already considered as an old establishment, and the school of the Sisters of St. Francis of Freckenhorst. By the first of May: The schools of the Sisters of the Poor Child Jesus and those of the Christian Brothers at Koblenz; the establishments of the Sisters of St. Borromeus Ehrenbreitstein, and of the Sisters of St. Francis at Bendorf. By the first of October: The schools of the Sisters of St. Augustine at Koblenz, and those of the Sisters of St. Francis at Kreuznach and Oberwesel; the hospital and school for small children at Mayen; the institutions Sadan, Montabour, Eltville, Ober and Niederlahnstein and Kirchdorf; the Convent school of Limburg; the orphan school of the Sisters of Charity at Rheinberg; the academy for young ladies and the school for small children under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Cross at Werden. By the 11th of April: The female Academy of the English ladies of Rymphenberg. Different houses and schools of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Strassbourg and Bony had to be abandoned forthwith. And this is what so-called Prussian Liberals call Kulturkampf! ("a war for improvement!")—Luzembourger Sonntagblatt. The London Month has some carefully prepared statistics on the German Persecution, probably compiled by the Duke of Norfolk, which are epitomized as follows:—In the diocese of Posen, twenty parishes, comprising 31,532 Catholics, have been de-

prived of divine service, partly by the death of priests whom the Government does not permit to be replaced, and partly by those who refused to elect an apostolic delegate in violation of the laws of the Church. The parish of Nekia, near Koszyr, has suffered similar deprivation. In the diocese of Gnesen, Mass is not celebrated in ten parishes, although there are there 12,533 Catholics. Five other parishes of same diocese, containing 7,751 Catholics, were deprived of divine services by the imprisonment of their parish priests. In both the dioceses mentioned, all the Catholic ecclesiastical seminaries were closed two years ago, and the two Bishops were exiled under a threat of imprisonment. Fifty other parishes of the same diocese are illy provided with clergymen. All the young priests sent thither of late have been expelled, imprisoned, or banished. Some of these priests were in disguise among the Catholics, but when they were discovered they were immured in prisons. The heaviest penalties were inflicted on those priests who had refused to correspond with commissaries appointed by Falk to administer the property of the Church. Such refusal involved enormously heavy fines, and if the offence was repeated the offender was banished. Up to the time to which the statistics were prepared, the following clergy, among others of Posen and Gnesen, were treated as set opposite their names: His Eminence the Archbishop of Posen, Mieczslaus, Count Ledochowski—imprisoned. The Rt. Rev. John Chryzostom Janizewski, of Posen—imprisoned and then banished. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Cybichowski, of Gnesen—banished; with the prospect of imprisonment should he return. The Very Rev. Canon Korythowski, John—banished in the outset, and on his return imprisoned. The Very Rev. Canon Wojciechowski, Valentine, of Gnesen—in prison. The Very Rev. Canon Koizman, John, Prototary, Apostolic of Posen, in prison. The Very Rev. Canon Kurowski, of Posen—in prison. The Very Rev. Abbe Likowski, prelate of the household of the Holy Father—in prison. The Dean Anderson, Ignatius—in prison. The Dean Bazinski, Thomas—in prison. The Dean Bulczynski, Edward—in prison. The Dean Danielski, Victor—in prison. The Dean Friski, Martin—in prison. The Dean Gantkowski, Marcel—in prison. The Dean Hebanawski, John—in prison. The Dean Karpowicz, Leon—in prison. The Dean Kessler, Charles—in prison. The Dean Kenprek, Mathias—in prison. The Dean Krygier, Jacob—in prison and banishment. The Dean Kucynski, Jacob—in prison. The Dean Kulkinski, Ignatius—in prison. The Dean Lewandowski, John—in prison. The Dean Hebanawski, John—in prison. The Dean Karpowicz, Leon—in prison. The Dean Kessler, Charles—in prison. The Dean Kenprek, Mathias—in prison. The Dean Krygier, Jacob—in prison and banishment. The Dean Kucynski, Jacob—in prison. The Dean Kulkinski, Ignatius—in prison. The Dean Lewandowski, John—in prison. The Dean Hebanawski, John—in prison. The Dean Karpowicz, Leon—in prison. 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