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OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, August 27th, 1864.

How shall I begin? Another dead fortnight gives little or nothing to record. All the world is making holiday, and London is as empty, except in its business localities, as a city threatened with the plague. Those who are not out of town and cannot get away do not show up at the Clubs or any other place of public resort. Even if they have followed a plan not unfrequently adopted of shutting up the front of the house and living in the back rooms, they are, to all intents and purposes, as much

"Over the hills and far away"

As if they were doing Ben Lomond or attacking the summit of

"Mont Blanc, the monarch of mountains."

They have absquatulated, and only come out at night, like the dormice, to breathe a little fresh air, and sneak back again like a snail into its shell for fear of being recognized and pronounced out of the fashion. Truth to tell, however, this is taking place with the few and not with the many. The facilities for travel are so great, and the expense so trifling, to what it was twenty years ago, that every one goes away who can escape, and is all the better for it, when the departing swallows announce that they too are on the wing to foreign parts. To tell anything, therefore, anent London is utterly out of the question. To the country we must go, if you are to have any letter this mail, or expect any amusement from what is going on at home.

LORD PALMERSTON.

We will begin then with where the premier has been, and what he is doing. For several years past he has kept out of the sight of his constituents at Tiverton. They have asked him to go and see them, as he has gone to Bradford and Leeds, and all sorts of other far distant places, but, like "spirits from the vast deep," the more they have "called" the more unwilling he was to come. A general election is looming in the distance, and, old as he is, the jaunty Viscount has no intention of retiring from Parliament. He "will die in his harness," like the old Knight of yore, and never quit his hold of office so long as there is breath in his body. Safe as this quiet borough is, it is perhaps as well to make certainty doubly sure; so the deed has been done. "The old man garrulous" has been down, and, after making himself as agreeable in manner as he is so well able to do, shaking hands with Mr. This, complimenting Mrs. That on her good looks, chucking Miss Prettyface under the ch.n, and telling her she is as handsome as her mother, and asking young Master Impertinence "to tip him his paw"—that is the Palmerstonian phraseology—he has made another speech, in which we know not which to admire most—the vanity or the assurance of the speaker. A clergymen, who returned thanks for the Bishop and his brethren of the Exeter diocese, having complimented His Lordship upon his selection of clergymen for the bench, gave him a text, which he worked up to fever heat, assuring his hearers that the great object of his nominations was to lay hold of the men who would be least disputatious, and be all things to all men. Having made no small amount of capital out of this theme he got upon the conduct of Her Majesty's Government in having saved the country from war, assuring the good people around him, who lent him their sweet voices and cheered him to the echo, that it was all right to have left Poland in the lurch, played fast and loose with Southerners and Federals in America, and fuped Denmark. He steered, however, tolerably clear of the fact that in each of these instances the unfortunate people who had relied upon the honor of Great Britain were first of all led to believe that the favor with which their respective causes were treated amounted to little else than a pledge of assistance.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER.

Whilst Lord Palmerston is answering his constituents Mr. Gladstone is stirring up more strife. No one has a keener eye after revenue than this "Heaven-born Minister," but he has gone a little bit too far in twisting the screw. If there be one source of annoyance to the public more than another, after the Income Tax, it is the manner in which the Legacy Duties are exacted. Whoever has had the good fortune to have money bequeathed to them know well enough how keen are the cormorants of Somerset House in stripping off every portion of property that can be assessed to duty. It seems, however, that what has hitherto been squeezed out of legatees is not enough, so the underlings of office have been set to work, to search and examine, and to find by hook or by crook, whether any property has escaped the meshes of the net, which is prepared with the greatest nicety to clutch up everything. The process adopted has been so objectionable that it has even made the lawyers themselves cry shame, and hosts of letters have been addressed to the *Times*, showing the injustice and the hardship which are resulting from the determination of Mr. Gladstone to exact "the uttermost farthing. As an instance in point, of the absurdity to which the purpose may be carried, take the following: An Admiral who had greatly distinguished himself in the French war, died in 1857, at an advanced age. He had received a sword as a mark of the estimation in which his services were held. This was not valued amongst his effects for legacy duty; no one would have supposed that it would be so, for its intrinsic value lay in the gift, not in the quality or workmanship of the weapon. Some busy hanger-on of office got a scent of this, and positively the son who inherits the gift has been surcharged for duty upon its value! Whilst, however, exaction is thus pressed to its utmost limits, the Treasury refuses to pay back anything which by a lucky chance has been handed over to them. A case has just occurred in which two executors omitted to apply for a rebate of costs within the appointed time, not being aware that they could do so. But because the time had elapsed they are refused the money, although the party to whom it rightly belongs is greatly in need of it. The money having been once clutched, there is no wrenching the fingers of the Treasury authorities asunder. Such is "the sharp practice" now in force, but it will have no effect upon the public, who will bear any amount of insult, as it seems, from the men now in power. I have no Tory aspirations, far from it, but yet I cannot help saying, as things now go, politically, "one man may steal a hundred horses, whilst another may not so much as think of looking over the hedge."

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

After seventeen years, the Romanists of auld Ireland all at once bethought them that Daniel O'Connell ought to have a statue! They mooted the subject, and the Government, always tooting for popularity on *sot disant* liberal grounds, offered no objection to its being carried out, although experience ought to have taught them that the conduct of the Romanists and Romanizing parties in Ireland of late has been such as to have greatly exasperated the ultra Protestants of the Northern Districts of this singularly unhappy Island. The laying of the first stone of this statue, therefore, was made a cause of offence at Belfast, and another polemical feud burst out which has caused blood to flow and much misery and suffering to follow. The conduct of the Protestants—or rather Orangemen—has indeed been indefensible, and as savage and brutal as anything which they hold up against those who are opposed to them in religious tenets. It is, however, impossible to reason with Paddy when his blood is up. It is a word and a blow with him, and until he has had his belly full of fighting you might as well reason with a mad ox as make him lay down his shillelagh and smoke the calumet of peace. Not until many had been killed and wounded on both sides, would the rioters of Belfast be pacified. Not even the presence of an overwhelming force of military and police could quell the fray, and not until there was no more stamina to keep fighting dare any one venture among them as a peace maker. What however neither swords nor bullets could effect was done at last by a few judicious gentlemen of both sides going down and shewing to the rioters by kind words and earnest entreaties that they were worthy to be classed as wild beasts rather than as human beings. Peace is obtained for a time; but it is hollow, for an outbreak will come to pass at the first opportunity, each party being resolved "to do or die" for "the good old cause," which they have been educated to hold by and defend. There may have been provocation; but nothing can palliate the scenes of which Belfast has been the theatre for nearly a week.

THE KING OF SPAIN.

The King of Spain—or rather the husband of the Queen—has marched over the Pyrenees and marched back again! He has visited Louis Napoleon, and greater state and homage have been lavished upon him than were offered to Queen Victoria. This has set all the hangers on of political intrigue upon the *qui vive*, and all sorts of *canards* have been afloat. Now France and Spain are going again to make common cause together against the rest of Europe and to bid defiance to every other power; after all, there is no doubt that the visit has been merely one of courtesy and it has pleased Louis Napoleon to offer some more than ordinary amusement to the French people who are always taken with gorgeous shows and theatrical display. If the Court, however, desired to extract popularity out of the event, nothing could have been more disappointing. The populace would utter nothing else than "Eh! Lambert! Voila Lambert!" which really had no more meaning than the silly English cry during the great Exhibition of the year 1862—"How *is* your poor feet?" But the police did not think so, and fancying insult was intended, pounced upon about a hundred *gamins*, whom they shut up and punished after the manner much in force in the Parisian places of confinement. However no more harm came to them than a day and night's lodging at the Government expense, and a lecture afterwards that they must not cry *Eh! Lambert!* or any thing else in the Emperor's ears; but it has exasperated a great many people, and to make so much fuss about such a little matter is at the best but silly and contemptible. Doubtless Louis Napoleon knew little or nothing about it. He could not be such a fool.

DENMARK.

Austria and Prussia having possessed themselves of the lion are now quarrelling about the the partition of the hide. Each of these Powers, but especially the latter, seem to have taken leave of their senses. The day of reckoning, however, is not far distant. But of this I shall probably say more in my next, as I hope to have a look at the Germans in their own Fatherland between this and the date of my next communication.

VANCOUVER FISHING CO:

About this speculation, I may say, as old Charles Mathews did in one of his songs, "We stop the press to announce nothing new since our last." If it be not dead, I should think it is well nigh being so, for its advertisements have ceased to appear. I don't think the company, if ever it should be formed, is likely any more to catch shareholders than it is "the fish" they say you "grow" in such enormous quantities. According to the prospectus one might imagine that the inhabitants of your waters were popping up their heads in all directions, and crying, "Come and catch us!"

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Money still continues tight, but it is to be had on easier terms than it was a fortnight ago. The business doing is only from hand to mouth, at least two-thirds of those who "make" their respective "markets" being away. The bank rate for discounts still stands at 8 per cent.; but in "open market" good bills are being readily done at 6½ to 7 per cent. It is expected that the banks will reduce the rate to 7 per cent next week.

Consols, closing prices:—Money, 89 to 89⅝; Account, Sept., 89⅜ to 89¾.

THE KINGFISHER MURDER.

Kah-kus-u-tah, an Ahousatt Indian, was brought up before the Stipendiary Magistrate yesterday morning charged by Superintendent Smith with being concerned in the murder of the master and crew of that ill fated sloop. One of the tribe implicated in the robbery but not in the assassination, through the medium of the interpreter, deposed as follows:

Ea-qui-ah-chittle. — About 3½ months ago I saw the Kingfisher in North Arm in Clayoquot Sound. Ayah day-chitt went on board and persuaded the captain to take his sloop into Matilda Creek, after which he went to Ahousatt and returned with Cap-chah, the chief of the Ahousatts, and twelve other men. Cap-chah proposed to his men to kill the captain and crew of the Kingfisher and take the goods. They then went on board, seized the men and threw them down on the deck. Cap-chah then stabbed Captain Stevensen in the neck and afterwards in the side. Aitch-kuk-a-mit held an arm of Captain Stevenson and the prisoner held the other arm, while Cap-chah stabbed him. Kla-street and Tsa-tsa-in seized the other white man by the two arms, and Kla-shah stabbed him in the back. Ayah-kah-chitt stabbed the Fort Rupert Indian and threw him overboard. They then cut the throats of the white men, cut their bodies open, tied large stones to them, and threw them overboard. I was in a canoe at the time, near the vessel. I saw the prisoner take some blankets, molasses, a clock and other articles.

The magistrate decided upon remanding the case for one week for the production of additional testimony, which may be expected on the Forward.

THEATRE.—The drama of "Lesbia" was repeated last night to a rather slim audience, attributable probably to the arrival of the mail steamer. The acting of Miss Annette Ince, Mr. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Irwin, and others, as on the previous occasions, elicited warm applause, but we cannot say that we admire the class of performance to which "Lesbia" belongs. "Crowded Houses" called forth the humorous proclivities of J. E. Myers, who is undoubtedly a clever and improving low comedian. He was well supported by Mr. Irwin, Miss Sallie Clarke and Mrs. Irwin. The great sensation drama of "Aurora Floyd" with "Perfection, or the Maid of Munster," are announced for this evening.

RIFLE PRIZE SHOOTING.—The competition for the gold and silver prizes to be presented to the best marksman in the Victoria Rifle Corps will take place to-day at the butts, Clover Point. The band will be on the ground, and an additional interest will be given to the event by the presence of His Excellency the Governor and family. The presentations will be made by Mrs. Kennedy. There are some good shots in the ranks of the volunteers, and an exciting contest is anticipated.

LAUNCH.—The fine steam dredger built by Mr. Trahey was successfully launched yesterday afternoon in the presence of a number of spectators. The craft which was gaily decorated with various flags, immediately on the removal of the dog shores, glided gracefully down the ways into her native element and was then taken to the Hudson Bay Company's wharf to ship her machinery.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—Sir,—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Sansum Copper Co, a resolution was passed to bring the force of law on delinquent shareholders. It is but just and proper, however, that an account should "first be rendered by the Directors of the Company of the money already paid in assessments by the shareholders, as no account of any kind whatsoever has been brought before either the shareholders or the public in general. Could you give me any idea in what manner the money has been expended. I would be very much obliged to you if you can.

Yours, obediently,
AN UNLUCKY SHAREHOLDER.

THE BANK ROBBERS IN PORTLAND.—We understand that a letter has been received in this city from Sheriff Ladd, of Portland, stating that he has strong suspicions that two men now in that city have been concerned in the late robbery in McDonald's bank. They seem to have a plentiful supply of sovereigns and "English bank notes" which they say they received in payment for a Cariboo claim which they sold in this city, and they are spending the money freely in drinking and gambling. Sheriff Ladd has his eye on them and should the circumstances seem to justify it will arrest them on suspicion, and hold them till advices are received from Victoria.

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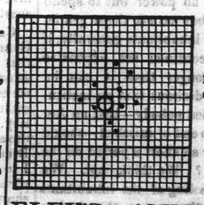

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