

But Lord Wodehouse, the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, very clearly expressed the other night, in the debate on Lord Normanby's motion, the difference between the foreign policy of the two great English Parties. Lord Derby's Government was for Non-Intervention with anti-Revolutionary sympathies. Lord Palmerston's Non-Intervention with Revolutionary sympathies. Count Cavour, who perfectly understood this, managed through his confidential relations with the Whig statesmen, to make almost as much use of England as if Lord Clarendon's promise had been fulfilled, and the Queen's Guards landed at Spezia. How so? He played off England against France, whenever he was in a difficulty. How do you think we took in the annexation of Savoy and Nice? How were we induced to play the curious part we performed at the time of Garibaldi's landing in Sicily, and in the interval until King Francis retired from Naples, when, if we had consented to act with the French Government, the Revolution might have been arrested? How are we led always to interpret the doctrine of non-intervention in a Piedmontese sense, and to reconcile with it the assassination of the Pope's army, and the burglary of the Crown of Naples? Because Count Cavour was always willing to initiate Lord Palmerston into the mystery of his plot, and to prove to him that it was in reality a plot against France; because he hoped through English influence, even to avoid the fulfilment of his compact as to Savoy and Nice, and demonstrated that any other annexation was a fresh means of releasing Italy from the influence of France. Ah! when this portion of Count Cavour's correspondence comes to be published, Lord Clarendon will be no longer the solitary scapegoat of our statesmen!

Well, Signor Ratazzi is in office, and what is the difference between Signor Ratazzi and Baron Ricasoli? The Baron was willing to risk French aid for English sympathy. The Signor boasts that he was wiser than Cavour, for he did not believe a word Lord Clarendon said even in 1856. The Emperor has, we admit, got a trans-Alpine Pro-Consul. Italy is as much chained to France now, as Spain was under the Government of King Joseph. It may cost you as much trouble, however, as Spain cost the first Empire. As for us, we are considering the question of changing our minds, and wondering whether, after all, the ideas of Lord Palmerston are preferable to the ideas of Mr. Pitt. Our press, meantime, with an exquisite unanimity, advises the Italians to bide the Emperor's time. In vain the Cavaliere Gallenga represents to the Times that Italy feels like one who has sold her soul to the devil. The Times inexorably answers, (a bargain is a bargain even with the devil. What else can a nation of shopkeepers say to you?) But as for the Government of Naples, even Lord Palmerston has discovered that it is carried on in a way quite revolting to humanity. In private the Whig Statesmen more freely admit that all these atrocious proclamations are, unhappily, only too authentic; and they in every way avoid debate, and delay the publication of the Italian Blue Book, which ought to have been presented to Parliament more than a month ago. In fine, their horror of Bourbonist brigandage diminishes as their terror of Mazzini's intrigues increases; and they feel that unless, and until England is prepared to go to war some new future phase of the Italian question her influence at Turin is next to nil. We admit, however, that the Italian question may still present phases, such as the cession of the Island of Sardinia, or the accession of King Joachim II., which would which would need to be argued with Armstrong cannon. Indeed, we are not quite sure whether we ought not to regard more carefully, in view of still more immediate eventualities, those interests in the Adriatic, which Lord Russell so suddenly discovered when Garibaldi was braying about going to war with Austria in the summer of 1860.

But that Ratazzi will fall, just as Ricasoli did, we have not a shadow of doubt. In our vulgar Saxon, we say Ricasoli was a stick, Ratazzi is a twig. The one did not know how to bend; the other does. He not know how to do anything else but bend. He bends to the Emperor. He bends to Garibaldi. A century hence, if the world should last so long, the Administration of Signor Ratazzi will present to the historical student a curious parallel to the Administration of M. de Lavallette."

GREAT BRITAIN. The Great Eastern, after undergoing a thorough overhaul at Millford Haven, where her rudder and sternpost have been strengthened, will leave the port on Tuesday, the 6th May, for New York, and will return from that port for Liverpool about the middle of the following month. The vessel has had a thorough overhaul, and everything promised well for a more successful future. As the new Cunard steamer leaves on Saturday following the departure of the Great Eastern, much interest will necessarily be attached to the voyage of the big ship.

CUNEOA SINRA.—Captain Cowper Coles writes to the Times on the subject of his invention of cupola ships. He says:—"I have only to add what I now propose doing to this class of vessel. I consider that the defence of the country must not only depend upon the offensive powers of her sea-going fleet, but at the same time our rivers, estuaries, dockyards, and commercial towns must have the powers of local defence, and of expanding, by improvised means, that defence in time of war. It must be remembered, and it has been proved by the Monitor, that this class of vessel from their lowness, rapid turning, and light draught of water, have a great advantage in defending a harbor or narrow waters against sea-going and larger vessels, that must cross the Atlantic, or Channel, to attack us; and, therefore, I can, without any reflection on Warrior, of which we have reason to be proud, or her projectors, to whom all honor is due, state that I will guarantee to build two of my shot-proof rafts, with 300-pounders and revolving shields (giving them a little more length, depth, and speed) for £60,000 each. And they would inevitably dispute the entrance of Spithead against the Warrior, or vessels of that class, or would most certainly either destroy or drive her away. Then, if to peace times we only had a few of these vessels as patrollers at each port, in case of war, or the chance of it, with the powers of our mercantile dockyards, our rivers and coasts would be swarmed with them in an incredibly short time. They would be manned by our Coast Volunteers and seaboard population, giving us a stimulus for voluntary service, with a specific understanding as to where and in what vessels they would have to fight for the protection of their own shores and homes. It is of great importance that I should make it clearly understood that we must have two distinct classes of iron vessels, one to supersede wooden frigates and line-of-battle ships for sea service, and the other for the special protection of our coasts."

IRON-CLAD VESSELS OF WAR.—The Royal Sovereign, three-decker, was brought down Portsmouth harbour on Friday morning, and taken alongside the sheer jety of the dockyard, where she is being stripped prior to being placed on No. 3 dock. This ship will be cut down to her middle deck, and plated with iron, and fitted with six cupolas, on the principle invented by Captain Cowper Coles, R.N. It is stated on authority that the Duke of Wellington and Victoria will also be cut down and fitted with rotary cupola shields.

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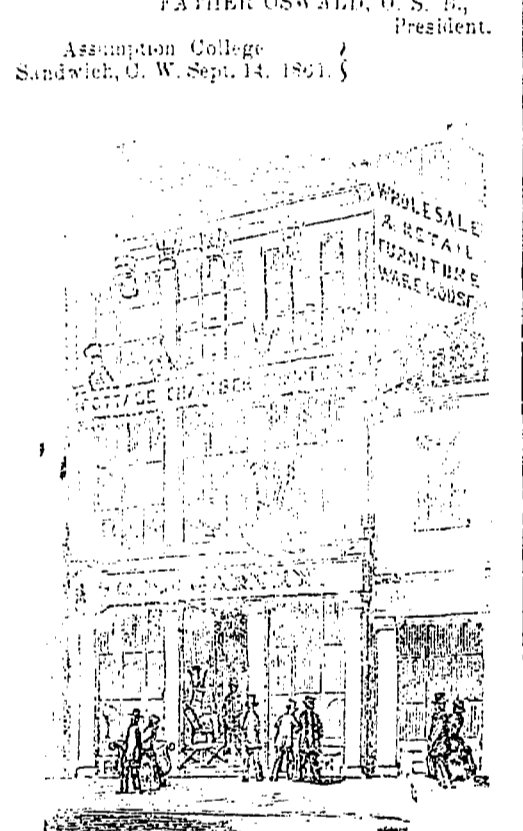
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