

of a people, than is our Gracious Queen, and never has a Prince gained his fame in a more holy cause than has the Royal founder of the Great Exhibition, nor has England been ever more respected abroad or been blessed internally with greater tranquillity and happiness.

In introducing this little Arctic newspaper to the public, we cannot abstain from saying a word on journalism in general. The press is now put down throughout the greater part of Europe. But if public opinion has been illegally silenced in other countries, it is heard the louder in England. The influence which the stern morality, the talent, and the wealth of our leading papers gave them over the civilized world has been immeasurably increased by the disasters which have fallen upon their cotemporaries on the Continent. The tribunal of public opinion has only been transferred from less-favoured capitals to London: its power is still the same. A great paper like the "Times" no longer addresses itself to one empire or to a single people. The telegraph and the railroad have destroyed space, and a truth now uttered in London in a few minutes later vibrates through the heart of France, or is heard on the shores of the Adriatic. It was remarked in the "Times" not long since, in one of the most eloquent articles that ever adorned the press of