

THE CHIGNECTO POST  
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E. WOODWORTH, Manager.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—One evening spent at home in study is more profitable than ten in lounging about in country taverns.

—The Belgian Chamber of Deputies has passed the bill increasing the customs duties on foreign sugar five per cent.

—In 1842, the first shipment of Peruvian guano was made to England, and it was thrown into the Thames to get rid of it, as no farmer would purchase it.

—A farmer near Sacramento says his crop of asparagus this season will bring him \$2,000, of which \$3,000 will be profit. He has 12 acres of it.

—A farmer's wife says three table-spoons of ground Java coffee given to a cow in a mess will cure scours, and a less quantity given to a calf or pig will never fail to accomplish the desired result.

—J. T. Carville, of Lewiston, Me., has a Holstein bull five years old this spring; that girl's eight feet six inches and weighs about 2,600 pounds. It is the same animal that was shown at the State Fair last September.

—The want of rain and the great heat during April seemed likely to cause serious consequences in Bengal by preventing the rains from preparing the ground for the new crops. Some showers, however, have done much good. Some districts continue in Berboomb and in portions of Behar, owing to the heavy rain of last year's crops, but it has not attained any acute form.

—The cattle men in Oklahoma are very slow in obeying the President's proclamation ordering them out of the Indian country. Some of them are openly defying the order along the Canadian River. They are living in dug-outs, surrounded by corrals and cattle pens. The military have received orders to destroy and burn the last one of these improvements.

—A correspondent of the Tribune reports that he is milking a two-year-old heifer that never farrowed, and is not in calf. Recently he found that a younger heifer running with her was sucking her, and that her bag had the appearance of having milk in it. He became known to her and she was getting two quarts a day from her. Her milk is very rich, showing in the test-glass 26 per cent of cream.

—Captain Richard King, of Nueces Co., Texas, long known as the cattle king of the Southwest, died in San Antonio last week. He was perhaps the largest individual land, cattle, and horse owner in the United States. His ranch comprises four counties. His land has a water frontage on the Rio Grande of seventy-five miles. Last year his acres were numbered at 40,000 and cattle at 150,000. He is said to be worth \$4,000,000.

—Some interesting facts in regard to life insurance have recently been published. From these it appears that since the system was introduced in this country, in 1812, the amount of the money of policy holders, handled by the companies, is \$15,000,000,000, and the net losses by the companies that have failed aggregate \$25,000,000. Policy holders have paid to the companies \$1,282,563,000, and the total paid by the associations in death losses, endowments and dividends, aggregates \$900,000,000. The present assets of the life companies amount to \$500,000,000. What the companies have paid out, with their present assets, is \$138,084,161 in excess of the amount received from policy-holders.

Photographing the Enemy.

(From the London Figaro.)  
A very interesting balloon-camera apparatus was included in the impediments of the special detachment of military aviators who left for the Sudan a week or two since. The use of this ingenious contrivance will possibly be tested ere long. Briefly stated, the mode of procedure is to send up a captive balloon with a camera attached, duly set and focussed for taking negatives from a certain height. The operator has full control over both camera and balloon, and by means of electric wires can regulate the exposure of the plate, etc. The balloon is at length hauled down, and if successful in his work the camera will contain a plate which on development will show the view of the enemy's camp or fortifications, or whatever the object may be over which it hovered. The operation will be, of course, difficult one to successfully carry out; but experiments have been conducted with such success by the officer in charge, who has had considerable practice with the apparatus at Woolwich and Chatham, is sanguine as to his ability of proving its practical use in war time.

Headache.

Headache is one of those distressing complaints that depends on nervous irritation, bad circulation, or a disorderly state of the stomach, liver, bowels, etc. The editor and proprietor of the *Chignecto Post* was cured after years of suffering with headache, and now testifies to the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters.

It Leads All—No toilet preparation is made over or has been made that gives the same satisfaction as Philadelphia's Cherry Tooth Paste, or any roughness of the skin.

# CHIGNECTO POST.

Reserve Success and you shall Command it.  
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### The Terms of Peace.

Agreement for Settlement of Differences.—The Responsibility for the Penjdeh Incident.

The London Times, speaking of the announcement in Parliament of the terms of the new agreement between England and Russia, says: "Though they were generally received as conveying an assurance of peace, it would not be correct to say that the announcement elicited any show of enthusiasm even among the Radical supporters of the Government. In truth, there is little to be thankful for beyond the fact that war has been avoided, at a price which has not yet been calculated with precision, and even this is dependent on the good faith of Russia and on the power of the Czar's Government to control the impatient and aggressive spirit of the military party. The two Governments, it seems, in order to provide means for any settlement, which may be needful of differences between them arising out of the engagement at Penjdeh, have agreed to refer to the Sovereign of a friendly State any differences which may be found to exist in regard to the interpretation of the agreement between the two Cabinets of the 16th of March, with a view to the settlement of the matter in a manner consistent with the honor of both States."

It is important to remember, in considering the effect of this new Anglo-Russian agreement, what the military in controversy have been. Mr. Gladstone, in his speech of the 27th ultimo, laid much more stress on the moral aspect of the breach of the solemn covenant involved in the collision near Penjdeh than upon the political consequences of that event. But, whether regarded from the moral or political point of view, it was pronounced to be a subject too grave to be put aside as secondary. It was the duty of both Governments, Mr. Gladstone contended, to avert the incident to the end, and how it had come about, and who it was that was responsible for it, and to examine how and by whose fault this calamity came about. Those, he emphatically declared, who "canceled such an engagement to fail in the end, and to know to the own Government and to every country, that they are not to be 'tracting party.' These declarations were not inconsistent with the terms of the reference on which the two Governments have substantially agreed, and which, indeed, according to Sir William Harcourt, includes the right of the arbitrator to determine whose the fault has been, and whether either State ought to make an *amende* for what has been done, but, if so, the form of words chosen cannot be described as either lenient or otherwise felicitous. At present it is not easy to see any decision of an arbitrator on the question whether there are any, and if so, what differences, in regard to the interpretation of the agreement of the 16th of March, can show 'how and by whose fault the calamity came about,' and the stipulation that 'gallant officers are not to be put upon their trial,' unless it be construed in a strictly technical sense, would appear to exclude the inquiry into the responsibility for the collision of the 30th of March which Mr. Gladstone last week insisted upon as obligatory.

With respect to the delimitation of the frontier, it is important to take note of the Minister's statement that it will solemnly bind Russia not to advance in any circumstances beyond it. This, also, is a point which it will be necessary to make very clear. Russia naturally looks to the negotiations to secure her undisputed possession of the territory she has occupied, but unless this recognition be accompanied by some explicit pledge not to advance beyond the frontier conceded to her, she is not of her own accord likely to hold herself bound to refrain from doing so if the occasion should arise. Of course, in regions like the borderland of Afghanistan causes of quarrel are perpetually occurring, if there is nothing to keep them in check except the moderation of the stronger Power. If Afghanistan is of any use at all as a buffer State, it is indispensable that Russian encroachments should be restrained whatever may be the disposition of the Ameer.

—The widow of Gen. Custer relates that in a Dakota Indian dance a four-year-old boy was brought to the circle by his mother and left to make his little whirling gyrations around the ring of the dancers. It was explained that he had won his right to join in the festivities of the tribe. Of the four Indians of a rival tribe led on a battlefield, one, though mortally wounded, was not yet dead when the retreat took place. A squaw invited the child to plunge a knife into the wounded warrior. As a reward he acquired the privilege of joining in all celebrations, and the right to wear an eagle feather in his hair. The mother's eyes gleamed with pride as she watched the miniature warrior admitted among the mature and experienced braves.

### An Ex-Alderman Tried It.

Ex-Alderman Taylor, of Toronto, tried Hays's Yellow Oil for Rheumatism. It cured him after all other remedies had failed.

### The Anglo-Russian Agreement.

Comments of the Continental Press.

The Austrian newspapers are, as a rule, sarcastic about what they term the retreat of the English Cabinet. Some journals say that the Cabinet never meant to declare war, and that Mr. Gladstone's famous speech was but a stratagem, by which the Government obtained, without debate, credits to repair its former negligence as to the Navy. Not a single journal says any advantage to England in the present situation. The *Neue Wiener Tagblatt*, commenting on the conclusion of "peace before war," says:—"The remark of *The Times*, that the pot of the peace for England cannot be calculated, sums up but too well the whole and truth. The 11 millions voted by Parliament appear as a mere trifle beside the real price which Mr. Gladstone and England have paid and will have to pay. England's adversaries will feel challenged to the boldest proceedings, nor will Russia be satisfied with the oasis of Penjdeh, but will stretch out her hand to Herat. Should that happen, then the question of war and peace will once more come to the front. A high price, perhaps the highest price imaginable, has England paid for peace; but has not thereby acquired a true, trustworthy guarantee for peace. The writer then compares Mr. Gladstone's speech of Monday, the 27th of April, with that of Monday, the 4th of May, and points out the striking contrast between the two. "The Monday of Mr. Gladstone," it adds, "will not remain unpunished and unatoned for. He should be remembered that he endeavored one Monday to arouse the English enthusiasm for peace, and that he appealed to the feelings of honor and national sentiment, and on the following Monday demanded the abnegation of all those feelings, and making submission to foreign coercion."

The *Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung* thinks that rarely has any Cabinet employed so much art as the English one in this case. It is well proved that England desires peace, but it remains to be feared that Russia will as eagerly seek a final decision by force of arms, and endeavor to delay it until she is perfectly ready.

The *Neue Freie Presse* remarks that English diplomacy, which at the last moment decided the matter, through Mr. Gladstone, with a great demonstration of peaceful intentions, has in this question shown a total want of firmness, of clearness, and of knowledge of persons, things, and conditions. It has also betrayed such desultoriness and inconsistency as make its attitude almost incomprehensible. England has been brought, without reason, to the brink of war, and behold! suddenly the friendship of the Ameer proved valueless, and England has therefore assumed, in much the greater responsibility with regard to Russia for the future. The writer proceeds to discuss the attitude of the German Press during the conflict, which it characterizes as nothing less than neutral. He thinks that only two parties will come forth disappointed from the peaceful turn of affairs—Italy and the Poles.

The *Paris Tribune*, after some criticisms on the Anglo-Russian arrangement, says:—"But we should blame ourselves for further discussing a solution which, as everybody is aware, is merely an expedient. We should blame ourselves still more by appearing to excite, either at London or St. Petersburg, susceptibilities which are being allayed, and by blowing a fire which is dying out. The rupture between England and Russia would have been a disaster for mankind at large, and a misfortune for France in particular. It would have destroyed the little equilibrium still left in Europe. If the two countries succeed by any method in avoiding war, we must congratulate them emphatically on their sagacity, and not waste time in cavilling at the procedure adopted by them."

—On the subject of color-blindness, a correspondent writes to the *Full Mail Gazette*: "A very large proportion of the cases of so-called color-blindness is, in my conviction, due to ignorance, and, in confirmation of this opinion, there is the undoubted fact that it is rarely found in examination of female candidates. If color-blindness is an organic defect of the visual apparatus, surely it ought to exist in somewhat about the same ratio in the male and female. I don't for a moment deny the existence of genuine color-blindness; but I do contend that the genuine defect is a rare one. My suggestion is that instruction in colors and their names ought to form a distinct item in the curriculum of all elementary schools."

### The Madras Mail announces

that the Mysore Gold Mining Company has shipped to London 14,000 ruypees worth of virgin gold, thereby bringing its total shipments of gold to the value of one lakh of ruypees. This is the first real approach towards the tangible success of that Mysore gold industry from which so much was hoped some six years ago.

### War Upon the Crimes Act.

The Parnellites Determined to Fight it to the End.

LONDON, May.—It is becoming quite evident that whatever else has been done by his promise to introduce an Irish Land Purchase Act after next Monday, Mr. Gladstone has not succeeded in conciliating the Parnellites. They are already scoffing at the proposed measure, and although its provisions are not yet known, they say that the utmost that is to be hoped for from the present Government will fall to satisfy them unless accompanied by a repeal of the Crimes Act. In fact, they do not want to be conciliated by any concession, except that the granting of all their demands. They are in splendid trim for a fight, having been strengthened morally, numerically, and financially by the indignation over the proposed repeal of the Crimes Act at a time of profound peace in Ireland. They are making the most of this feeling of indignation, but they know it would be turned against them if they should acquiesce in the revival of coercion for the sake of a vaguely promised land reform. In such a bargain they would not only be buying a pig in a poke, but paying a price which would be extravagant for the best kind of a pig. The Crimes Act will come up for debate in the House of Commons, in the preliminary stages of its progress, almost immediately. The Land Purchase Bill, according to the promise of Mr. Gladstone, will be introduced after Whit Sunday, the next Sunday is Whit Sunday, and the next two days are holidays. The bill, therefore, could be introduced at the earliest next Wednesday, but Mr. Gladstone's promise will be equally fulfilled if it is introduced next August. "The best weapon for immediate use now in the hands of the Parnellites is the obstruction of vital public business. Their programme, about which they make no attempt at concealment, and which they have already begun, is to talk against time by relays on every subject for the best kind of a pig. The object of the first part of this programme is to prolong the session by the August limit set by Mr. Gladstone. They can kill the Crimes Act before they can get a second part to ventilate the injustice and folly of singling out Ireland from Scotland, Wales, and England by imposing a severe penal code upon the public business. Their programme, about which they make no attempt at concealment, and which they have already begun, is to talk against time by relays on every subject for the best kind of a pig. The object of the first part of this programme is to prolong the session by the August limit set by Mr. Gladstone. They can kill the Crimes Act before they can get a second part to ventilate the injustice and folly of singling out Ireland from Scotland, Wales, and England by imposing a severe penal code upon the public business. 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