



## Further Extracts from English Papers.

Respecting Eastern difficulty there is no doubt that the reception given by the Cabinet of St. Petersburg to first proposition from the Powers was so favourable as to warrant an expectation that the question in dispute will be settled without further difficulty. The Emperor, Czar, &c. is said to have decided in the French Ambassador that the Czar's veto of the arrangement held out for his signature. The only motive supposed to cause further delay was the anxiety of obtaining the assent of Austria, which consent is supposed to be now on its way to St. Petersburg.

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**AUSTRALIA.**—We have additional news from Sydney and Melbourne this week, of a highly satisfactory character. At Sydney, the vast quantities of goods sent out have all been absorbed; labour is in increasing demand; and every part of the Australian colonies seems to be enjoying a state of profound repose, notwithstanding the extraordinary success which has attended the exertions of the gold-diggers, and the sudden change from comparative poverty to unequalled opulence and prosperity. Mines of tin have been discovered, and the mineral resources of the country are receiving all the attention which their importance commands.

**FRANCE.**

It was recently stated that the delicate condition of the Empress required postponement of the contemplated visit to the Pyrenees. Good deal of gossip on the subject.

The French press mostly view the Eastern difficulty as about over. The Porte had paid cash to French treasury for 40,000 Vincennes rials, and took opportunity to contradict the report that Turkish finances were exhausted.

The new Empress has been guilty of shewing a little affection, which, as our readers know, is not etiquette at Court. When her friend Mermont was nominated a Senator—a nomination which she had long solicited—she ran to the Emperor on his return from Paris to St. Cloud, and gave him two kisses, in the presence of all his attendants.

**SWITZERLAND.**

The report of the Federal Council of Switzerland, in the dispute with Austria, was presented to the Federal Assembly in its sitting on the 13th at Berne. In this report the council states that it regarded the departure of the Austrian chargé d'affaires as a formal rupture, but that "it has not permitted itself to be led to reply by injustice to injustice, and by reprisals to cause still greater perturbation to the commerce of Switzerland, or to weaken the resources of the country by a hasty calling out of troops." The report adds: "The council has the more reason to feel that its conduct will be approved of, from the fact of its not having made or proposed to make any concession which would affect the principle of free and independent government in the interior. The council does not think it necessary to propose any new measures; it will obey the views which may be taken by the Assembly."

**ENGAND.**

**MEASLES AT THE PALACE.**—Osborne, Wednesday.—The Queen has an attack of measles. The eruption appeared slightly yesterday afternoon, and is now well out. Her Majesty had much cough during the night, but relieved this morning.

Osborne, Thursday.—The Queen had a good night. All the symptoms of the disease are abating, and her Majesty's state is altogether very satisfactory.

Since the arrival at Windsor of the Princesses Helena and Louisa, Prince Arthur, and Prince Leopold, the four youngest children of the Royal Family, who had not then had the measles, two of them have been attacked with the infection—Princesses Helena and Louisa. The Princess Helena is now convalescent, and the Princess Louisa, who fell ill with the complaint on Sunday last, is going through it favourably. There are now only the two youngest of the Royal Family who have not had the complaint.

General news scarce; no subject more nationally interesting than the weather. Sovereign of the Seas is up for Australia. Great Britain steamship undertakes to reach Melbourne in 65 days from Liverpool, or forfeit \$10 shillings per ton freight.

**THE HEAVY RAIN AND FLOODS.**—At Reading the fall of rain has been such as is without parallel at this season of the year. The low lands have been covered with water, and in the parish of Swallowfield it has been found three feet deep. Damage has been done to the barley and other grain crops, but the wheat is less injured. The rain and whirling winds have been unfavorable to the potato crop. In Nottingham a considerable amount of property has been spoiled or injured in the lower district of the town. Basbury and Bristol have also suffered. In consequence of the heavy rains in Leicestershire and Derbyshire, the river Trent rose in that neighbourhood to an alarming height. At Kegworth and neighbour hood the sudden overflow of water has done much injury.

Mrs. Otto Goldschmidt (Anna Lind) was at last enabled to receive the congratulations of her friends on a recent addition to her family.

Lord John Russell, it is rumoured, will, at the end of the session, be elevated to the peerage, under the title of Lord Bloomsbury. Mr. Gladstone succeeding him as leader of the House of Commons. The early retirement of the Earl of Aberdeen is also speculated upon.

**FAMINE IN INDIA.**—We have famines occurring almost desolately, some of which, within our knowledge, have swept their millions away. In 1843, 50,000 persons perished in the month of September; in Lucknow; at Khampoor, 12,000 died of want; and 250,000 sterling was subscribed by the benevolent to relieve the destitute.

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**AMERICAN NEWS.**—An Indiana paper says, that during a trial in Lawrence Court, a young lad who was called as a witness, was asked if he knew what was the obligation of an oath, and where he would go if he told a lie. He said he supposed "he would go where all the lawyers went."

The Falls of Niagara are about being made useful. A company from Boston, it is stated,

have erected a mill there, and will presently engage extensively in the manufacture of satinet cloth.

The waiters at Lovejoy's Hotel, Albany, made an attack upon each other on the 25th inst., and a desperate fight ensued, which was quelled by the police and boarders in the hotel.

The receipts of the Crystal Palace do not reach the anticipated figures. At present appearances the stockholders will be great losers.

**MONS REBUCES FROM MADEIRA.**—Seventy more Protestant refugees from Madeira have arrived at New York, to join their brethren in Illinois.

**NEW BRUNSWICK.**

**RAILWAY AFFAIRS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.**—A. O. Morris, Esq., the gentleman selected by the Provincial Government as their consulting engineer, arrived in town on Wednesday morning by the Steamer *Admiral*, from the United States, and soon afterwards proceeded to the Bend and Sheild, in company with the President and several of the Directors of the European and North American Railway Company for the purpose of inspecting the line surveyed and located by Mr. Morris. We learn that the location has been approved of, and that the work of construction, under the superintendence of Mr. Henderson, will be at once proceeded with. The terminus at Sheilds has been fixed at Cape Breton, where twenty-five feet depth of water can be obtained, and the terminus at the Bend will be in Mr. Oliver Jones' field at the western extremity of the village. The line, we understand, will be nearly as straight as possible.

Mr. Goodwin, C. E. who has charge of the railway affairs in this City and the American frontier, also returned in the *Admiral*; and we learn that the work will now be carried on by two parties, one tracing the line by the way of the Nerbops and Douglas Valley, the other by a more Southern route, passing to the Northward of Spruce Lane.—*Courier*.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**THE INVENTOR OF THE POWER-LOOM AND LEAD JOHN RUSSELL.**—Waiting the result of his trial, he yet could not bring himself to suspend his master-passion for experiment; but as he now indulged in the manufacturing field, he now indulged in the field of agriculture. In 1801 he got a prize from the Agricultural Board for a practical essay, and soon after received from the Duke of Bedford an appointment to superintend an experimental farm at Woburn. \* \* \* He found friends as well as patrons in that princely home. He became the Duke's domestic chaplain, as well as superintendent of the experimental farm; and from the early intelligence of the Duke's third son there flashed out at once upon the brave old man's quick and trembling fingers the wish to find for all that was noble or true, to which his own nature warmly responded. Their friendship began in play, and ended in admiration and marked full of sympathy as could possibly come with such difference of years. \* \* \* When I went to Woburn, the old man afterwards wrote, describing the steam-loom model he had constructed for Fulton. "I gave it to Lord John Russell, then about ten or eleven years old, a plaything. It was by clock-work; and Lord John used frequently to amuse himself with setting it afloat on the ponds in the garden." In the next year we find him publishing a volume of verses, of which Lord John receives the dedication, and up to the year of his death, it is touching to see the eager and trembling fervor with which he follows each successive step in the young statesman's public life. From that happy interval at Woburn, a life of marked and full of sympathy as could possibly come with such difference of years. \* \* \* When I went to Woburn, the old man afterwards wrote, describing the steam-loom model he had constructed for Fulton. 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