

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Poetry.

One by One.

One by one the sands are flowing,
One by one the moments gaily
Flowing on a wing, some are gaily
Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait,
Let thy whole strength go to each;
Let no future dream elude thee,
Learn thou first what these can teach.

On by one (bright gifts from Heaven)
Joyous sent thee here below;
Take them readily when given,
Ready to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee,
Take them, least the chain be broken
One will fade as others greet thee,
Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow;
See how small each moment's pain;
God will help thee to be strong
Every day begin again.

Fery hour that fleets so slowly
Has its task to do or bear,
Luminous the crown, and holy,
If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting,
Or for passing hours depend,
Nor, the light of forgetting,
Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are given links, God's tokens,
Reaching Heaven, but one by one,
Weat least the chain be broken
Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

The Head and the Heart.

BY JOHN G. SALK.

The head is steady, calm and wise,
And bears a princely part;
And down below in secret lies
The warm, impulsive heart.

The lordly head that sits above,
The heart that beats below,
Their several office plainly prove,
Their true relation show.

The head, serene and cool,
Enriched with reason's art,
Weat least to guide and rule,
The throbbing, wayward heart.

And from the head, as from the higher,
Comes all directing thought;
And in the heart's consuming fire
All noble deeds are wrought.

Yet each is best when both unite
To make a man complete—
What were the heat without the light?
The light without the heat?

Miscellaneous.

Protocols of the Vienna Conference.

The papers relating to the negotiation at Vienna on the East question, which have been presented to Parliament, fifty-five folios, and are confined to the official protocols and memoranda of these celebrated conferences; but these papers contain a full and authentic record of the propositions made by the several Powers on this occasion, of the arguments by which they were supported and opposed, and of the subtleties by which they were eventually defeated. The following is a summary of the transactions as they occurred—

The Conference was opened at Vienna on the 15th March by a speech from Count Buelow, who was unanimously placed in the chair. This address was an exhortation to peaceful and conciliatory sentiments among the Plenipotentiaries; but it contained the important declaration that "the Emperor of Austria has made up his mind on the indispensable conditions of peace, and that nothing—not even the most serious consequences—would prevent his Majesty from scrupulously adhering to the engagement which he had contracted with his allies." These conditions are the well-known Four Points, which had been communicated to the Russian envoy, who declared that he adhered to all the principles laid down (including the putting an end to the Russian preponderance in the Black Sea) and was ready to adapt them as a point of departure for the negotiations. This definition was agreed to by France and England, who remarked that these principles were to be regarded as beyond discussion, and that the application of them would be left to the plenipotentiaries. The order of the discussion was then fixed to take—1. The Danubian Principalities; 2. The navigation of the Danube; 3. The limitation of the power of Russia in the Black Sea; and, 4. The status of the Christian subjects.

The Russian ministers (after an inefficient attempt to obtain the admission of Prussia and permanent abrogation of the treaties formerly existing on the subject of the Principalities between Russia and Turkey; and the future condition of those provinces were to be settled by a solemn act of the plenipotentiaries) then proceeded to discuss the first of the obstacles to the Russian position, which was that the plenipotentiaries of the Great Powers; and that Russia will maintain, so long as she is physically able to do so, that aggressive position in the Black Sea which had been the sole cause of the present war. Count Buelow terminated the discussion by his speech, in which he declared that in the opinion of the Court of Vienna, the proposition proposed by M. Drouyn de Lhuys and rejected by Russia was complete and effectual; but that the counter propositions of the plenipotentiaries showing an inclination to recede from this proposition, the Conference came practically to an end. Some faint attempts to renew the negotiations on a different basis, after the departure of Lord John Russell, are mentioned in a supplementary protocol, the propositions on which it was founded require no comment. At the last meeting, it may be remarked, that the Russian envoys reiterate their assertion that "the obstacles to an understanding do not emanate from their side," while the plenipotentiaries of the other Powers, on behalf of the Austrian Emperor, maintain that the Russian position contains elements of which Austria will endeavour to avail herself for an understanding.

Further about Mount Vesuvius.

A letter dated Naples, May 14, says that Vesuvius, instead of ceasing its destructive eruption, has been continuing daily, and with increased violence, and that the Roman Catholic Church has been brought out of its usual position, and the exhibition of the bones of the saints, attended by his Majesty, and the liquidation of the blood of St. Januarius; and to-morrow, I might add, in all probability, the solemn exposition of the virgins of the blessed saint himself was being tried, yet the mountain still vomits fire—the burning lava still rolls down on the devoted country and villages beneath. Within the last few days a portion of the lava has diverged from the main stream, which, flowed down on the right, and running to the right, has nearly reached St. Jovio. How much fine cultivated land has been covered over, and what promised abundance destroyed, I dare not say; people are too much excited at present to make any precise calculation, but the loss to some individuals is very considerable. The amount of the total amount established in 1815 with reference to the other navigable rivers of Europe shall be applied to the Danube and guaranteed by all the Powers; and that a commission of all the necessary powers to be appointed to take the necessary steps for opening and guaranteeing the free navigation of the river. Russia agreed not to re-establish her quarantine on the Sulina mouth, and that no fortification should be erected between the channels of Sulina and St. George.

On the 26th March the Plenipotentiaries upon which Count Buelow proposed that, in the first instance, be requested to state respectively to the Conference the means by which they proposed to give effect to this general stipulation. This proposition was accepted by France and England, but declined by Prussia and Austria, who stated that they were not in a condition to take the course suggested by Count Buelow, and an adjournment was then agreed upon for the purpose of allowing time for Ali Pacha to arrive from Constantinople. M. Drouyn de Lhuys from Paris, and further instructions from St. Petersburg. Austria urged the expediency of proceeding in the interval of the adjournment to the discussion of the fourth point, and Russia strongly supported this opinion; but the French and English envoys were ordered by their respective Governments to abstain from discussing the last point until the third had been settled.

On the 17th of April, after an interruption of eight days, the Conference resumed its order to learn the result of the reference to St. Petersburg. Prince Gortschakoff at once declined to accept the offer made him at the former meeting, and to originate any proposal; but he added that Russia was prepared to take any step which might be proposed, provided they were not of a nature to infringe on the rights of sovereignty of the Emperor of Russia in his own dominions. Upon this announcement, M. Drouyn de Lhuys (who was now present) expressed his regret that, after eighteen days' delay, the Russian plenipotentiaries should have communicated to the Conference; he therefore proposed that the allied Powers should immediately meet to agree upon a proposition; and he ended by asking Prince Gortschakoff whether Russia would consider her rights of sovereignty infringed if she deprived herself of the liberty of building an unlimited number of ships of war in the Black Sea? To this question Prince Gortschakoff replied that "Russia would not consent to the strength of her navy being restricted to any fixed number, either by treaty or any other means." As this declaration virtually settled the main question, and terminated the negotiation in a manner which was not to be expected, in addition to the cessation of the naval preponderance of Russia in the Black Sea, the third point was to provide for a closer connection between the Ottoman empire and the general system of Europe. To effect this arrangement, a clause was drawn up by M. Drouyn de Lhuys, which bound all the Powers to respect the independence and territorial integrity of the Ottoman empire, and to guarantee in common the strict observance of this engagement. On this point Prince Gortschakoff at once refused to attach to this guarantee the significance of a positive or active guarantee of the Turkish territories. Pressed, however, at last to explain the views of the Emperor of Russia, since it had already rejected the means proposed for the attainment of the third point, Prince Gortschakoff read a paper on the 21st of April to the Conference, in which he attempted to show that Turkey was exposed to no danger from the naval forces of Russia, and ended by declaring that Russia would not object to the ratification of the treaty of 1841 for the purpose of opening to the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. This was literally the only concession which Russia announced her intention to make on this subject. It was followed by another suggestion, at the meeting on the 20th of April, of changing the territorial integrity of the Porte; but these schemes were so obviously worthless and impracticable that nothing remained for the British and French plenipotentiaries, but to refuse to discuss them, and to declare that their powers and instructions were exhausted. The Russian envoy, nevertheless, continued to insist on his extraordinary pertinacity that he had redeemed the pledge of his Government by making several propositions for the solution of the difficulty; but the only value of these propositions in the eyes of Europe is the demonstration they contain that Russia will not, until she is compelled, consent to give any guarantee for the territorial independence of Turkey, the breach of which would constitute an immediate *casus belli* between herself and all the other Great Powers; and that Russia will maintain, so long as she is physically able to do so, that aggressive position in the Black Sea which had been the sole cause of the present war. Count Buelow terminated the discussion by his speech, in which he declared that in the opinion of the Court of Vienna, the proposition proposed by M. Drouyn de Lhuys and rejected by Russia was complete and effectual; but that the counter propositions of the plenipotentiaries showing an inclination to recede from this proposition, the Conference came practically to an end. Some faint attempts to renew the negotiations on a different basis, after the departure of Lord John Russell, are mentioned in a supplementary protocol, the propositions on which it was founded require no comment. At the last meeting, it may be remarked, that the Russian envoys reiterate their assertion that "the obstacles to an understanding do not emanate from their side," while the plenipotentiaries of the other Powers, on behalf of the Austrian Emperor, maintain that the Russian position contains elements of which Austria will endeavour to avail herself for an understanding.

A Hint Worth Taking.

To those who scruple, on the score of expense, to buy a newspaper, which affords them substantial information and intelligent amusement, but who will grudgingly pay for indulgences which are unnecessary, or which yield but transient pleasure, we recommend the following extract from a distant contemporary. It is a genuine aperçu, but people of very weak constitutions may take the dose twice—How strangely the volume of different things is contained in a little! A few grains of toasted barley, some water, and the juice squeezed into a little water, with the taste of the leaves of the hop plant—the value of both being too small to be calculated; and a very slight tincture is laid upon the mixture, which costs less than a penny, and is sold in bottles at our country shops. A pint of this, retail, for fourpence; and if a good flavour, it is reckoned cheap, and well worth the money; and so it is gone. 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