

And if not, can they be sound political economy? Let Miss Martineau, who is exceedingly fond of the term *subsistence-fund*, as expressing that portion of capital which set the laboring class to work, reflect, that this consists, in fact, of food; and little else; and we do not despair of her coming round to the opinion, that that absenteeism is an evil, since, by causing an exportation of food, it diminishes the subsistence fund; and that a poor law, which should compel Irish landlords to care for their starving fellow-countrymen, and purchase of their labor, a little of that food which is now sent on their account to England, would itself provide the capital necessary for setting the poor Irish to work.

Orders have been issued by Government, directing that no more than one-fifth of the Irish Constabulary Police, shall be married men. A similar order has been for some time strictly enforced in the army.

FRANCE AND NAPOLEON THE THIRD.

We copy the following article from the *Constitutionnel* of last Monday, which considered it of so much importance as to give it insertion in a second edition, a proceeding to which the French papers never have recourse unless on some occasion of great and pressing emergency:

"A report has been in circulation for some time of overtures made to Prince Joseph, brother of Napoleon the Great, with a view to gain his adhesion to the Republican cause.—The news of to-day is, that the negotiations are broken off, and the following anecdote is related to explain his rupture.—Persons provided with necessary powers were charged to make a communication to the Prince. From the very first overture on the subject the latter disclosed his feelings without circumlocution: (*sans détour*) he declared that since the death of Napoleon the Second, he considered himself as the legitimate heir of the imperial throne—that he was ready to assume the reins of the state under the name of Napoleon the Third, and to take an oath of fidelity to the constituents of the empire, as well as to the decrees and *senatus consultum* and further he was desirous to take the opinion of the nation on the changes; which considering the actual state of France it was necessary to introduce into the organic institutions."

* We admit, that the case of English absenteeism, considered merely with respect to what our authors's narrow-minded school calls *Political Economy*, stands on different grounds. England exports nothing but manufactures, while Ireland exports little else but food. The rental of an English landlord who resides abroad can only be remitted in the shape of manufactured articles, which must be the first purchased of English workmen with the food grown on the landlord's estate. The Irish absentee, on the contrary, can only have his rents remitted in the shape of food—and it needs no labored demonstration to prove, that, the more food goes out of the country, the less remains behind to support its inhabitants.

From the London Spectator.

"O'CONNELL'S PROCLAMATION."

The Suppression Bill is not merely to be held in *terrorem* over the heads of the Irish disturbers. Lord Plunkett's strong hopes that it would not be necessary to enforce it in a single instance, go for nothing. The intelligence that the Royal Assent had been given to the bill was scarcely a day old at the Castle, when Lord Anglesea resolved to exercise the powers which it conferred upon him. We shall now have an opportunity of observing how far the anticipations of its supporters will be realized by the practical working of the measure. So much for the acts of the nominal rulers of Ireland; now for the decrees of the virtual Sovereign. Mr. O'Connell has also issued his proclamation, dated London, April 4th, to the people of Ireland. In this document which is only the first of a weekly series, he strongly enjoins his fellow countrymen to obey the laws and eschew Whitefeetism—to agitate peaceably for the repeal of the Union, and thus set 'Anglesea's gagging-bill' at defiance. The letter concludes with some ridicule and abuse of the new Secretary, Sir John Hobhouse, and his prophecies of the benefit which Ireland is to derive from his administration. This letter is an instructive commentary on the Suppression Bill; and which Earl Grey so emphatically and repeatedly declared in his opening speech, was introduced principally for the purpose of putting down agitation, and quelling the cry for the repeal of the union. It is impossible not to see that the power of O'Connell to carry his point, is increased, instead of being weakened by the bill. Of this he is fully aware. The more the People detest the Government, the greater is the submission which they pay to him. No doubt, we think that if Mr. O'Connell were really the friend to Ireland which he professes to be, he would endeavor to co-operate with Sir John Hobhouse in his promised measures of amelioration: he would use his influence to prepare the minds of his fellow-countrymen for their favorable reception, instead of endeavoring to excite a prejudice against their author by vulgar abuse. But O'Connell follows his vocation, and cannot or will not see his duty as we see it."

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Charlotte-Town, June 1, 1833.

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New London March 14.

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