

wherever there be spouts, there Smith loves to be. A Dublin journal writes: "It is to be hoped that the gift of the chair of Otho?"

An accident occurred to the Princess Alice on the 7th inst. Accompanied by Mrs. Bruce she was riding in a Pony phaeton in the suburbs of Newport, when the pony, after galloping for a few moments, was thrown out, but fortunately escaped much injury.

The Austrians, it is stated, have now 112,500 men in their Italian provinces, — in Verona, 52,000; in Padua, 22,000; in Trentino, 22,000; in Trieste, 10,000; in Udine, 12,000; and in Tyrol, 7,500.

The Plymouth Theatre was nearly destroyed by fire on the 6th inst.

One of the strangest events reported this week is from the *Japan Herald*, of the 21st of Dec. It is a complete and entire revolution in the Government of that mysterious island. The Tycoon is by it deprived of all but nominal power, and the Government transferred from Jeddō, where he resides, to Mito, where the aged Emperor resides. The present system was arranged just 262 years ago, by the Tycoon always held the Great Daimio, or Japanese barons, in his power. Apparently without bloodshed, and seemingly in a legal way, these laws were altered, and the Emperor, considering the feasibility of our rulers to intrude in the East is not pleasant. The spiritual Emperor is alarmed, and it seems doubtful whether we can remain without resort to military force. To be sure, we would not be likely to do so, but the pleasant would be to waste a million or two of money where we are not wanted.

In the last days of December there was a heavy fall of snow in the Island of Majorca, a thing which has not happened there for many years. The farmers regard it as an omen of abundant crops.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The brigades destined to join the French expeditionary corps in Mexico will start in the middle of this month. *La France* of this evening asserts that either the Archbishop of Mexico or the Archbishop of Paris, vacant by the death of Monsignor Morlot.

NAPLES, Jan. 8.—The police have seized the correspondence of some Bourbon conspirators residing at Rome, and the organization of a revolution in that city. It appears from this correspondence that the regulations of these committees were presented by the Duke of Popoli and DeBaraglia to the King of Naples, and approved.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.—The commission appointed by Government to inquire into the reform of taxation has proposed that the duty upon the importation of raw sugar should be reduced. It is intended that the reduction shall commence with 1864 and increase by 10 per cent. annually upon each pound (a Russian weight of about 40 pounds) until 1870, at which period the duty upon sugar imported by land and sea shall be equalized to 14 roubles.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The political spies, who were to lead the Public Treasury to the reward due to him as an informant, was there stabbed with a dagger and mortally wounded by some person unknown.

EMIGRATION FROM PLYMOUTH.—The number of emigrants from Plymouth during the year 1862 is 5,737, which is 3,134 more than those who departed in 1861. Of this excess no less than 2,458 went to New South Wales, about 2,000 to Victoria. The ship company which carried the emigrants, where none were sent the previous year. Excepting to Queensland every colony received more from Plymouth in 1862 than in 1861. The emigration in America, which is steadily increasing, has not affected emigration in Canada, the numbers being, for 1861, 129; for 1862, 194. It should, however, be remarked that Plymouth formerly sent much larger numbers to that colony—11,000 in 1850, three or four thousand in 1851, and 1,000 from North Devon. The number of ships with passengers which left Plymouth in 1861 was 42, and in 1862, 54. The total emigration for the years 1860, 1861, and 1862, was 20,622, and 27,737.

INDESSIS IN FRANCE.—The *London Times* of Jan. 10, says:—"While we have been so long occupied with the melancholy details of English distress, and with the consideration of the remedies which we are to apply to it, we have little to say of the distress in France. The cotton manufactures play a prominent part in French industry, and in proportion as that industry is less variously developed than ours, the distress which it suffers is the more acute. The injury inflicted would be more severe. What is the amount of suffering in France, and what are the measures taken to relieve it? Were it not for an admirable article in the *Review* and *Standard* by M. de la Roche, we should be unable to answer that question. From that article it appears that the distress in the Department of the Seine Inférieure has risen to a pitch little inferior to that which has been experienced in the other departments, and is reduced to the lowest state of misery. To these are to be added 200,000 other operatives, and as it is calculated that each operative must depend on him two other persons, who of course are reduced to misery equal to his own, the result is that there are 800,000 persons in one Department alone suffering under this deplorable calamity. A similar state of affairs is going on in other parts of the country. The distress at Paris, and the pauperism of 25,000 raised.

THE IONIAN ISLANDS.—A letter from Corfu of the 23d ult., states that the Archbishop and the members of the Council, with the exception of a few, have formed a society called the Renaissance, have attended the cathedral in a body, and offered up prayers of thanksgiving for the consent of England to the union with Greece. A procession of several thousands of people was formed, and proclaimed the principal streets with the Greek flag uttering the cry of "Long live Greece." Proceeding to the house of the Lord High Commissioner, a petition entered and left the following address:—

"Excellency—Corfu is touched to the heart by learning that the Government of Her Britannic Majesty has informed the other European Powers who signed the Treaty of Paris of the 5th of November 1815, of the intention of the British Government to restore the Ionian Islands given by that treaty to the Sovereigns of Great Britain. The reunion of seven islands to the Kingdom of Greece is the fulfilment of a promise made by the British Government to the people of the Ionian Islands, and the desire of the population—is an act of Divine Providence, and diplomatic cannot but be so. But if it is to the Supreme Being that the people of the Ionian Islands are indebted for their liberation, giving them cannot abstain from pressing their gratitude to the English nation, who, from a love of liberty, have interested themselves in our holy cause and headed the Greek revolution. In these circumstances the people of Corfu feel the imperative need of manifesting the satisfaction they feel at the triumph of right and the realization of their unanimous desire to be united to Greece. They therefore feel it their duty to express their gratitude to the people of Great Britain, who, in defending our rights have by implication defended those of Greece in general.

In presenting this petition to your Excellency, we express our confidence in the goodness of the part of the people, we beg you, my Lord, to be good enough to make them known to the British Government and nation. To this prayer we add a supplication—that of extracting from the former a concession in the creation of the Kingdom of Greece, and which now, by the annexation of the Ionian Islands, strengthens the central home of the Hellenic race—a concession which will also co-operate in the future conduct which the Hellenes will have to sustain in the East in the interest of Christian civilization.

A NEW CATHEDRAL.—Belfast is determined to erect a cathedral for the diocese of Connor. An energetic movement is being made with the subscription list in a flourishing state. Messrs. Lanyon, Lynn, and Lanyon, of Belfast and Dublin, have received instructions to prepare plans.

THE REVOLUTION IN JAPAN.

The mystery which for centuries has shrouded everything Japanese does not seem to have been dissipated by a nearer view of their institutions. There never was anything more hopelessly obscure than the description of the so-called Revolution, which has been extracted from the columns of a local newspaper by the *Times*. It appears to have been made by nobody in particular, to have consisted of no remarkable event, and not to be a revolution at all, but a mere change of government. The rumors have issued no proclamation; there has been no rising among the people; and according to the first account no blood has been shed. But still we are told there has been a revolution; and the brilliant and successful Constitution of 1868, which has lasted in peace for two hundred and sixty years, has been destroyed. The only action which is definitely recorded is that, by the action of some person or persons, the Emperor, who requires the Daimios or nobles to visit Jeddō frequently, and to leave their wives and Happy the nation, has been released from his nobility going out of town. By the repeal of this fundamental law, the power of the Tycoon is supposed to be shaken to its base. So far as it is possible to discern the exact merit of this remarkable constitutional barrier, it seems that it had the effect of making the nobles travel a great deal and to fro, and spend more money than they are accustomed to do. It is presumed that they will become more economical, and more dangerous as a class. The principle of crippling a powerful nobility by sending them to extraordinary places is not a new political history. Riches are tried on a large scale, and with marked success. When Queen Elizabeth particularly disliked a

country gentleman, she used to pay him a visit in the certain confidence that the expenses of receiving her would ruin him. The King of Siam, in like case does not take the trouble to go himself to his obnoxious subjects, but sends a white elephant to furnish him with a pretext for his visit. Japanese law is that the Daimios appear to have been collectively ambitious, and perfectly conscious of the political insignificance to which their travels would reduce them. To a Western mind it would have appeared that a noble would have been a simple mode of redressing their wrongs than upsetting the Japanese Constitution. The most mysterious part of the transaction, is that no one knows who was the author of the whole change. The local writer appears to be as far from any conjecture as we are in England. It is presumable that two countries, and a half, it is repeated, must be repealed by somebody. It has been done legally, for there has been no insurrection. It has not been done by the Tycoon, for it was directly opposed to his interests, and it is said, probably resulted in forcing him to abdicate. It is highly probable that the office of Regent during the minority of the Tycoon is represented as having probably been concerned in the affair. But this co-operation is not mentioned, and the whole transaction. Economy is his hobby, and his political views are "not only liberal, but Radical." And yet the revolution in which he is represented to have taken part, is to result, if it results in the most violent increase of the power of the nobles. His assumption, which is reported by the latest rumors, is the only intelligible incident in the whole transaction. The people of Jeddō take a prosaic and practical view of the matter. They are not at all inquisitive as to the result of the revolution, but they are very anxious to know the extent of all the families of the rich nobility. Their feelings were naturally excited against the Regent, who was popularly supposed to have been concerned in the change; and accordingly he was treated with a degree of severity and contempt by a retainer, who, in order to save the judicial authorities any needless trouble, ripped himself up immediately afterwards.

It is not to be supposed that the revolution and gentleness in the steps by which this political change has been accomplished. The Regent, who has only now been suspected of a share in a victorious movement, has been murdered. The Tycoon, although not it was believed, and which it has broken, is entirely spared. Successful conspirators usually find a detested potentate very inconvenient to dispose of, and a prison murder is a more effective method of disposing of a ruler than a retainer, who, in order to save the judicial authorities any needless trouble, ripped himself up immediately afterwards.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE PROTESTANT.

SIR.—The Rev. G. Sutherland, a minister in Charlottetown, having stepped out of his way to attack me, I will favor me with an opportunity to reply to you in your paper.

It is very evident to me that you are not a fair and impartial judge in making such a charge, which may afford ground for judicial proceedings, of which he gives a significant hint, he misrepresents the proceedings of the Presbytery, and characterizes the proceedings of the Presbytery as unjust, neither did I prefer a charge against you, as he alleges, simply disclaimed all responsibility, and I am not at all desirous of being personally concerned in the matter. The distinction between his representation and my statement is not so subtle but that Mr. Sutherland is not to be deceived by the words which he uses. If my brethren approve of the Pastoral, and believe that it was required in the circumstances of the country, I find no fault with them; however I may regret it; but what ground can they have for blaming me for having taken a different view of the matter, and for having publicly intimated that I cannot be held responsible for its contents? Mr. Sutherland's stock of information must be small as that of his metaphysics, if he wrote the Pastoral, and for having publicly intimated that I cannot be held responsible for its contents? Mr. Sutherland's stock of information must be small as that of his metaphysics, if he wrote the Pastoral, and for having publicly intimated that I cannot be held responsible for its contents? Mr. Sutherland's stock of information must be small as that of his metaphysics, if he wrote the Pastoral, and for having publicly intimated that I cannot be held responsible for its contents?

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