

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

Our London, Paris and Berlin Correspondence.

THE FASHIONS AND FOLLIES OF FEMALE DRESS.

Our London Correspondence.

7. Latest Political News from America. The Great Eastern—Marshall's Patent—The Indian Relief Fund—Nana Sahib Claimed as a Son of Britain—Return of the Prince of Wales—Marriage of the Princess Royal—Theatricals, &c.

The letter of the Times' New York correspondent in today's paper gives promise of a goodly day to-morrow, and has tended to cheer up our mercantile friends in the city. Let us hope, ere this reaches you, that you will be twenty five per cent better, that is, "as you were."

However, the American news which reached us yesterday, coupled with sundry failures in the North, has cast another day of excitement in the city.

The English news raised at least an interest of 1 per cent. on the stock market, and, of course went down immediately. More cry than wool we opine. We heard of one of our largest dry goods houses paying a bill-broker 12 1/2 per cent on first rate bills, to the amount of £20,000.

The idea may be formed of the immense exertions that are being made to complete the gigantic hall of the Great Eastern, and its appliances, when we state that there are not fewer than 1,700 men continually employed, the weekly cost for wages being £2,600.

Captain Harrison, her indefatigable skipper, is almost always in the yard. Mr. "Barnum" Hope, who is a close, shrewd, and a constant visitor. It is stated that the Great Eastern is to be fitted with Mr. Marshall's patented invention for keeping ships of rocks. The principle is said to be a simple one, and without any external application of machinery, which would of course be injurious to the vessel.

The man Mutiny Relief Fund increases hourly. All regions of all nations subscribe to it. Roman Catholics included, notwithstanding the fact that the fund is for the relief of British soldiers in India, and is well as refugees, red and white, are among the contributors.

You know it is a custom, more honored, &c., with Irishmen to give a name to the man who distinguishes himself. Pelissier, after his Malakoff success, was named "the man who took the world by the throat," and another innumerable could be mentioned, but who can earth would care to hear of them? It is said that a desire relationship with Nana (Q. N. A.) Sahib! It is reported that the ancestor of the Cawnpore butcher emigrated at some remote period from Tipperary, and is well known in India as "Nana Sahib's" or "Tipperary Gentleman." At all events, he has paid out the Saxons.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Dover yesterday morning, and started immediately for Windsor. He has been some months absent on the Continent. Mr. Albert Smith did not return to the Continent, but is going on for the marriage of the Princess Royal of England, who it seems will be Queen of Prussia ere she could reasonably have expected it—tho', if doctors are not wrong.

We had a new, but not an original piece, last evening at the Olympic, called "Leading Strings." Julian Marmont has written a comedy, but it is pronounced to be inferior to her Majesty's theatre on the 30th. Many new short pieces have been ordered on the strength of it. Failing to secure a success, it is probable that the author will announce Trabbaglio, Jett Troff, The Opera Buffa Italiana at the St. James theatre has every prospect of success, at least one would think. The new piece, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by the Christy Minstrels are doing well, and the Barney Williams' gets better still. Though our metropolitan atmosphere much better still, and our air is not so cold as it has been for some time, yet, owing to arrivals from the watering places and the Continent.

Mr. Trevelock is the sporting hero of the day, and has been warmly received not only by the upper ten thousand, but by the vulgar, large and small. This, as it should be, a probable inducement to other Americans to bring over.

The Waterloo battle mutilation case still remains a mystery, although the old woman who crossed the Channel in a boat, and was discovered by the French, is now in the hands of Mr. Edwin James, has given it as his opinion that the whole affair is a hospital hoax. If so, why not offer a reward of £100 to discover the young medical rescuer.

Our Paris Correspondence. PARIS, Oct. 15, 1857. Commercial Expansion in France—The Clouds Break for Storm—Clean Sweep of American Spent—The Danubian Principality—The Emperor's Speech on Breaking up the Camp at Châlons—New Architectural Schemes of his Majesty—The New Market Place near St. Eustache—Curious Process against Madame Verger, the Sister of the Assassin—The Opera, &c.

We are in possession of the most lively weather that the brightest October ever bestowed on man in Paris. The city is not full-fair from it—but the note of preparation is like the hum of bees and swarms and honey are the latest dream and waking thought of the native Parisian. Still there is a threatening cloud overhead, which many predict will burst with a thunderclap. The monetary crisis in the United States, and now making itself visibly felt in London, cannot, it is thought, but extend itself to France, where speculation has been playing such pranks before high heaven that retribution is inevitable. For the moment there is certainly no appearance of this. Prices are asked and readily given which ten years ago would read like a fable. Every shopkeeper, merchant, lawyer, government official, may, every subordinate employed for domestic wants, is utterly transmogrified, and as little resembles his former self as the cloudy window pane resembles the brilliant mirror which reflects his image. The weak and unstable mind that would be utterly prostrated by reverse, is now elated beyond measure, and it is no uncommon thing for the customer, agitated at the augmentation of prices, to be converted into a laughing Malibus, to beguile—that France has no vacant corner for such as he. As to houses, the very proprietors themselves are bewildered by the sums they obtain. In all quarters new ones are springing up, and the speculator is not content before the plaster is dry, and tenants snatch at what is offered with the convulsive eagerness of those who know that what is exorbitant to-day will probably be ten per cent higher to-morrow.

As to the money market, the speculators and foreigners who flock to the wondrous capital, which, like a mighty vortex, absorbs all the world into its gulf, but quiet and quiet, which never dreamed of leaving their native land, all must run their brief hour of splendor in the Mecca of fashion. The consequence is, that furnished houses are now 100 or 150, and sometimes more, than the number of the houses two years ago. I had proof of this. An apartment which let in 1855, when newly furnished, for 1,500 francs a month, with the slightest improvements, and the consequence now lets to a Russian family for 4,000 francs. Agents tell you that they have only to open their mouths wide enough, and that sometimes even their proverbial avarice is almost put to the blush. And all this comes from the fact that the ordinary supply of American and English visitors, who this year, especially the former, are little to be counted upon. Indeed, the monetary crisis in the United States has made a clean sweep of the American class. Many who on their travels had written to their agents in Paris to secure them, regarding the price, the most presentable houses for the season, have since either countermanded these orders or paid forfeit, and expectation is, that but very few will be in the ensuing season. The American dollar will find no representative here in the ensuing season. It is the more unfortunate since, encouraged by their numerical and opulent phalanx, ground has this year been purchased for the erection of a beautiful chapel for the exclusive use of the citizens of the United States, and the building is in such an advanced state of progress that it will be ready for opening by the end of the existing year. It is to be situated in the Rue de Valenciennes, and is to be a magnificent monument of pious intentions.

It seems to be generally supposed, in well informed circles, that the son of Prince Murat, grandson of Joachim King of Naples, will be seized into the Danubian Principality, and should the Emperor of Russia be understood to make no objection, and it is not England or Austria who, at this present moment, can gain any France. The young man, who is now in Paris, is a young man who has married the daughter of Prince de Wagram, son of Berthier, whose objection to the comparative poverty of the bridegroom was overruled, it is said, by the hint that there was still a crown in reserve. He is a young man who has married the daughter of Prince de Wagram, son of Berthier, whose objection to the comparative poverty of the bridegroom was overruled, it is said, by the hint that there was still a crown in reserve. He is a young man who has married the daughter of Prince de Wagram, son of Berthier, whose objection to the comparative poverty of the bridegroom was overruled, it is said, by the hint that there was still a crown in reserve.

son of Joachim into the Principality and still King Joachim's son hovering on the skirts of King Bomba, they are under existing circumstances, the Emperor has decided that the political chess board for the moment offers.

The recent advices from India have imparted a less anti-English opinion on the East, but the belief that the Indian difficulty is only the beginning of a series of wars, which will at last smother the mighty power of the British Empire, is very deeply seated in the minds of some of the best men who inhabit the present public thought.

The camp at Châlons, which was broken up, was like everything else from the same source, pregnant with meaning. One of his Majesty's greatest difficulties has been during a time of peace to make the Guard a body of men who are not only in the time of peace, but in the time of war, and the heart burnings have for a long time been many and grievous, and springing from the army, the very essence of Napoleon's power is concentrated.

To remedy this has been one great object of the Camp of Châlons. Napoleon, by his personal interference, has been constantly doing all that lay in his power to keep matters in a state of peace, and to prevent to a certain extent succeeded, but still not sufficiently so to enable him to dispense with the parting admonition contained in his speech, namely—That the general should be as well as in war, and for the line, out of which comes a just object of emulation." Really when one thinks of the numerous shades of feeling which Napoleon, although his mind, as he has, despaired, and endeavored to reduce to homogeneity, it is wonderful how he gets through his work at all; nothing but a physique of almost superhuman impassiveness to exterior influences could enable him to do so. Everything, it is to be feared, will be done, and the Emperor will be a Danubian prince, has to be submitted to him; and no man can say, considering all things, that everything is not well done. Among the trifles he has in hand is the erection of a better style of house in the French style, and the Emperor will be a Danubian prince, has to be submitted to him; and no man can say, considering all things, that everything is not well done.

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rejoice in his memoirs, which will be published in January next.

An regard to India, although the accounts from the East are much more favorable, it is quite certain that the feeling in France is, to say the least, far from sanguine. Perhaps the wish that the Sepoys may yet render India too hot for England, is rather the feeling of the moment, than the feeling of the future. The feeling in India, that the Sepoys are the cause of the trouble, is a feeling which is not likely to be long in passing.

It is not only in India that the Malometans are arming themselves, for the armors in all the cities and towns of Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt, were never carrying on such large a scale. The feeling in India, that the Sepoys are the cause of the trouble, is a feeling which is not likely to be long in passing.

The monetary crisis continues with unabated intensity; the Bourse is in a panic, and the intelligence received from Paris, London and Vienna is not calculated to raise the drooping spirits of the Bourse. The feeling in India, that the Sepoys are the cause of the trouble, is a feeling which is not likely to be long in passing.

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