

EUROPE.

Napoleon's Cabinet.—M. Picard's Approach to the Premiership.

Bible Revision in England and President Grant's Aid in the Work.

British Plan for Reunion of the Churches.

The Cunard mail steamer Russia, Captain Lot, from Liverpool the 18th and Queenstown the 19th of June, arrived at this port at an early hour yesterday morning. The Russia landed our European special correspondence dated to her day of sailing from England. The newspaper mail files by the Russia were anticipated to a great extent by those to hand by the French mail steamer Perle on Monday.

A letter from Constantinople, of June 8, to the London Standard, speaking of the great fire in the Turkish capital, says:—

The London insurance offices that will suffer most by the unprecedented conflagration are the Royal, the Imperial and the Commercial. The Royal, which is the largest, will not, it is confidently stated, exceed £150,000. The two Swiss offices, which do a large amount of business, will not be so severely affected, but an immense amount of property was totally uninsured. The lowest estimate made by the agents of the number of people who have lost their lives exceeds 500. The calamity has not been as all exaggerated. In all its naked deformity it is really horrible.

The German iron-clad vessel Konig Wilhelm, Captain Henk, bearing the flag of Prince Albert of Prussia, Admiral of the North German Navy, arrived at Spithead (Eng.) June 17, from Kiel.

Disturbances were feared among the tin-plate workers at Coakley, near Kidderminster, England, then on strike. At midnight a messenger was sent to Kidderminster for a large body of police. No riot, but men "in an excited state."

In the Court of Common Pleas, London, in the case of Inman vs. Jenkins, which was for an alleged libelous statement in the London Times that plaintiff had taken the City of Boston on board, the court affirmed the order of Justice Blackburn, that defendant should answer an interrogatory stating whether he had sent the communication to the London Times for publication.

The Emperor Napoleon replied to an address presented to him by the Town Council of Southampton, England. He says the sympathy manifested towards him with reference to the recent signing of his life touches him deeply, and in it "he sees a fresh proof of the ties of friendship which unite France and England. He trusts most heartily they may ever continue so."

Miss Elizabeth Garrett was received as doctor at the Ecole de Médecine, Paris. She had taken as her thesis the subject of "headache," not a very interesting subject—but she treated it so brilliantly that the board at once gave her the diploma.

Tamberik, the singer, arrived in Paris.

In Ireland the Orangemen were making the necessary preparations for the approaching anniversaries of July 1 and 2. Thirty thousand are expected to assemble at Lisburn. The authorities are taking every precaution.

The idea of a federal parliament for Ireland seems likely not to be abandoned by the gentlemen who are endeavoring to create a movement in the country in favor of the project.

The Order of the British Empire is about to be moved to the House of Commons for a return of the names and number of matriculated students in each course of the faculty of arts in the Queen's Colleges of Ireland, with the value of all scholarships or exhibitions held by each student.

The three hundredth anniversary of the union to Russia of the Don Cossacks was celebrated at Novotcherkass, under the presidency of the Cossarévitch, who is hereditary Chief Ataman of the tribe. Telegrams of congratulation poured in from all parts of the empire during the ceremonies.

A Dublin journal of the 15th of June announces:—The last act of the Mexican tragedy is about to be played. The unfortunate Don Carlos, who has been even the sorrowful members of his family must look forward to this sad scene of all as a happy release.

The London Globe ridicules the Scotch national spirit, which after "an advantageous and material union with England," proposes to celebrate the victory of Bannockburn by erecting a flagstaff on the scene of Bruce's victory. It would venture to suggest some such celebration for Ireland, only that "it considers Irish blood too churlish for an English party to venture to suggest the commemoration of any battle wherein the Milesians beat the tyrannous Saxon." It excerpts from the list even Fontenoy, which depicts the British display on the subject of Thomas Carlyle and Voltaire, it appears to consider was won by Irish arms.

His Excellency the Right Hon. Lord Napier of Magdala, G. C. B., Commander-in-Chief in India, was suffering at Peshawar from a slight attack of fever, which detained his Lordship on the frontier longer than was at first intended.

A Paris letter of the 17th of June reports as follows:—

Your readers may like to know the names of the ten distinguished persons who were successfully offered the crown of Spain, and who proved their respectability by retaining it one after another. They are:—Don Fernando of Braganza, Duke of Portugal; Prince Thomas of Savoy, Duke of Genoa; Count d'Eu, and Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern, a Catholic officer of Hussars in the Prussian army.

A good story is told by one of the Greek newspapers. One of the military commanders having offered a reward for each brigand's head brought in the supply soon became so extensive that suspicions were aroused. Inquiry was set on foot and disclosed the fact that with an eye to the "main chance" the so-called brigand hunters made raids into neighboring villages, plundered them and then turned the heads of their victims to account.

The Wanderer, of Vienna, publishes the following telegram, dated Constantinople, 13th:—

M. Gilbert, French Consul, has been attacked in the environs of Ezeroun by brigands, who completely stripped him. He hardly escaped with his life. The ambassador of France has presented an energetic protest to the Porte.

FRANCE.

Napoleon's Cabinet.—M. Picard's Prospect of the Premiership.—What Will the Emperor Do?—Advance or Retreat?—Retreat Not Finality?

Paris, June 17, 1870.

You speak, in a late letter from Paris, of the possible advent of a Cabinet headed by M. Picard. I was much struck by the remarks you have made on the recent political revolution of the distinguished orator of the "left," as well as by the conclusions you have drawn.

A ministerial combination that would result in the entry into office of M. Picard and his friends is certainly not a contingency that may be called improbable. It may even be said that they are more likely, sooner or later, to be the successors of M. Emile Ollivier, from the fact that no other fraction of the Chamber is in a position to prevent their ascendancy.

The attitude of the government to-day may be likened to that of Napoleon I. when he entered Russia; for it has three things to do—to retreat, remain stationary or advance. Retreat is impossible and is contrary to the purpose of the Emperor. Various symptoms indicate that the actual situation is not likely to last long. There is nothing left, then, but to advance. In this case what maintains so many requirements as M. Picard? He alone has it in his power to form a ministry in the future; and, believe me, it would be a great error to suppose that the Emperor would have the least repugnance to confide to him the supreme direction of affairs. Napoleon III., whose political intelligence is for some strange reasons often disputed, yet knows enough of the men and events of his time to prevent his hesitating or accepting the services of those men who represent that great popular party which the empire is founded and to which it owes its force. I do not shrink from affirming that I heard the Chief of the State utter the following words some

thing less than a year ago, but certainly long before the events which gave birth to the Cabinet of January 2 (that of Emile Ollivier)—"I do not see," said the Emperor, on the occasion alluded to, "any kind of objection to taking for Minister either M. Picard or M. Jules Favre. Such men as these can never hurt the empire. My natural enemy is the tierce parti" (the middle party).

You observe the Emperor was not the victim of any illusion, but understood perfectly the danger of an alliance with the "left center," and how it could be made a measure of half-liberty—in a word, the party of the bourgeoisie (the middle class), that insatiable enemy of the popular level, universal suffrage, and the rights of the people.

The Emperor gave power to the men of the "left center." If he recently called them about him, it was simply because he felt that to get rid of them in the present state of things would be to put himself in a position of a singularly short space of time. To-day they are judged by their acts and discredited by the facts they have committed.

It is a singular fact that the Ollivier Cabinet has not done what it has promised to do. It has not defended it, or hardly one that does not attack it. Among all these daily journals so many writers have taken up the pen to attack the Ministry with reproaches and criticisms of the bitterest kind. Every body hears of republican journals and of the Emperor's aversion to a ministerial journal. Surely the Emperor would not have more fear from the "left center."

It is not too much to say that the men of this party have not done what they promised to do. It is also true that those who would add to the empire are either dead or retired into private life. Who, then, are the men who represent the revolution of 18—those whose opinions are in accord with the popular mind. It is to the fact that the Emperor has not done what he promised to do that we must look for the cause of the present situation.

The Minister of War, M. Picard, has not done what he promised to do. He has not done what he promised to do. He has not done what he promised to do.

M. Picard's nomination as Minister at the head of the Ministry of War is a very interesting subject, and some of the writers are extremely bitter. For instance, the Pays, from the pen of M. Paul de Cassagnac, has the following philippic:—

He knows English so well! The journals have been saying for the last six months in speaking of the new Minister, but now that the Emperor has appointed him, they would have commended with them so much more freely? Such behavior on the part of the French Ministry is really not commendable. And have you noticed that the Emperor has called for practical applications of the members of the Académie Française. He has been an excellent President of the Académie Française.

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version should be prolonged under circumstances which would warrant the impression that it was imposed upon the country by authority. The Emperor, it will be remembered, was a man of high moral character, and his conduct was always guided by the highest principles of justice and equity. He was a man of high moral character, and his conduct was always guided by the highest principles of justice and equity.

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CHARLES DICKENS.

Reminiscences of the Man, the Novelist and Parent.

His Memory on the European Continent, in England and in France.—The Play of Pickwick—American Experiences—Abe Lincoln's Dream and its Effect.

The ceremonial which was observed at the funeral of Charles Dickens inside of Westminster Abbey, as well as the funeral cortege itself and the names of the chief mourners, were fully described and set forth by cable telegrams in the HERALD the day subsequent to the interment.

To-day we have by mail very many interesting reports relative to the deceased writer's life and the estimation in which he was held. These incidents reach us from many and various sources, thus:—

[From the Morning Post, June 18.] Mr. Charles Kent has kindly consented to our printing what is in all probability the last letter he ever wrote to his mother, which was dated on Thursday, before his death, when Mr. Kent went to keep the appointment. Mr. Dickens was in London at the time, and the letter was written on the day of his death. The "opial enjoyments" refer to the taste of the sky—

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