

the "sworn" brokers, who give security to the sum of 10,000 florins, and must hold their books subject to Government inspection. The Government also appoints a member of the Syndical Chamber, establishes the price-list, admission to which any security requires the authorization of the Government. The Government appoints the Syndical Chamber. Except Government funds and municipal and provincial bonds, every security to be quoted must be approved by the Government. It is based upon the amount of scrip issued. Whatever its importance, every operation made by the brokers is subject to a stamp duty of 3 kreutzers; the Government proposes to increase this duty by a combination similar to that of the Berlin market. The Government has decided it is urged in the official list, but the brokers are authorized to negotiate "time" purchases and sales even with securities not quoted by the brokers. It is suggested that resulting from these are considered to be an legally obligatory as ordinary commercial debts. All litigation proceeding from the above is to be decided by the judges of the Syndical Chamber, whose judgments have without appeal, and can be limited excepted against any appeal.

1914. 1915. 1905. 1906.

The Latin Monetary Union.
[By cable to the Dispatch.]

PARIS, August 8.—The Congress of the Latin Monetary Union, which opened at Bern last night, has adjourned until the 21st. Switzerland and Italy demand a modification of the terms of the convention on a threat of their withdrawal from its deliberations.

The Cross Gazette states that the Czar of Russia has abandoned his contemplated visit to Copenhagen, in consequence of the opposition of the Danish Government, who claim that the delegates of Nihilists and anarchists at Paris and in Switzerland had no right to leave their country, and are dangerous to Denmark, and also concerning the issue upon his life.

before his own doors; not busy himself with the kindred of his neighbor; and the Lord advises: "But when you are in glass, do not throw stones at your neighbor's house;" a curious evidence of the truth of the saying, "Do not cast a stone to originate in the reign of James." "Anger is as a stone cast into a well," says the proverb; "while the anger brings up the stones that were cast at it below." "Provocation is a contentment."

THE Scriptures declare "Godliness with contentment is great gain," but the same is taught in thousands of the Eastern proverbs, which not only inculcate the positive advantages of contentment, but the disadvantages of the opposite. In Malabar, "The more you seek, the more you receive only as much as your vessel will hold," while the Arab has a proverb, "The more you seek, the more you lose." "The more you desire, the more you are troubled;" the saying is, "If you are content with a griddle no poverty will distress you," and the Badzaz, "He had more than he needed, and he was contented with some fish, and is contented." Nevertheless, the importance of looking with care at all the phases of life is inculcated in the following proverb, "Do not say, 'Oh, look not at thy wedding dress;'

men behind." Our "jumping from the frying-pan into the fire" is evidently a case of the proverbial "not into the fire to flee the smoke." The note in the eye of another, and the pot calling the kettle black, are reproduced in the Russian and English. "A pig to a horse, Your feet are crooked and your hair is worthless," and "Bengal, by the sword side to the needle, and we have a hole in your head."

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