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OUR ENGLISH RELATIONS.

From the N. Y. Times. A fear possesses the public mind. It is that the British nation, in reverge for the rejec-tion of the Alabama treaty, has determined to inflict upon us a scourge-namely, to send ever to us its useless stock of notresses, actors, dramatists, and managers. In other words, to torment us like "Caliban," and compel us to carry wood. The fear, although we do not share it, is not altogether ungrounded. With-ent, for the immediate moment, dwelling upon the present peculiar state of our places of amusement, we may mention that in the latest European intelligence there are two items francht, with dira purposit. The two items fraught with dire purport. The first states that "another ship-load" of artists has departed for America. The word "artists" is distinctly used. The second frets us with more evil. It states that Mr. Nelson Lee-a pantomimic writer-will visit New York next season, provided the inducement is sufficient. There is a sublety in this threat which seems to have political significance. The effete British Government, trembling in its shoes in the Tower of London, andoubtedly knew that we had Farnie already here, and with the recollection of the inquisition he'd of yore within the walls of that nated British Bastile, determined to rack us with another torment. Clearly there is forethought and cruelty in this. It is added, moreover, by the alarmists, that four British burlesque writers are now absolutely in the land, and ready to perform their nefarious offices at the shortest notice. If this be true, there is indeed cause for popular alarm.

Rejecting, however, the political aspect of the case, and simply taking it as it stands, we may safely say that the situation comes from the pusillanimity, meanness, and indolence of our own managers. To these definitions lence of our own managers. To these defects may be added a mole-like nature on their part which never sees, but only hears, the approach of something or somebody. In the city of New York we have, as a rule, a singularly imitative, if not ignorant, set of managers. There are, of course, exceptions, well known to the public and thoroughly recognized by the press. The majority, however, are of the class we have described. The average manager sublets his theatre, and that direful institution called an 'agent' is at once spawned upon the town. Of old it was necessary to deal only with a proprietor or manager. Now it is absolutely essential for an artist to dance after the gorgeons agent, who is usually as beautiful and obliging as a hotel clerk. By this contrivance New York is placed on the lowest level of pro-vincialism. These theatres have no compa-nice. Why should they? An agent will certainly make his appearance, and provide a sufficient entertainment for the evening. There is no scenery, because the agent has imported a mass of second-hand scenery from the other side, and there are no costumes for the same side, and there are no costumes for the same reason. The proprietor of the theatre simply stands by smirking—if it succeed. If it fails, he fails too—for he has nothing managerially to fall back upon. While this is going on our native artists are scattered, our home manufacture of artmaterial is destroyed, our dramatists are left at the mercy of Farnie, and the taste of the public is utterly perverted. And perverted by what? By the thing called burlesque, and by the buffoonery called pantomime. A year or so since the hook was baited with the glow-worm called spectacle. baited with the glow-worm called spectacle, and it landed a great many mistaken fish. And these are what England gives us to reof the English agents might say of the American public as "Trinculo" said of the strange fish:-"Were I in England now as once I was, and had but this fish painted, not a holiday fool there but would give a piece of silver; there would this monster make a man." Unfortunately, the tables are turned against us. We remain perhaps the monster, but we give the piece of silver-and a very large piece too.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECESS. From the N. Y. Herald. At half-past one o'clock Friday morning the extra session of the Senate, called by the President to assist him in the distribution of the spoils, was brought to a final adjournment. No special act of Congress having been passed providing for a summer or fall session to keep watch and ward over "the man at the other end of the avenue," as in the palmy days of Andy Johnson, there will be a Congressional recess till the first Monday in December next, unless the President, in the interval, shall deem it expedient to call the Senate together for executive purposes or the two houses for legislative business. In short, the President is left for seven months to get on in the conduct of the domestic and foreign affairs of the Government, with or without the further assistance of Congress, as he may elect.

It is given out that, having rattled off all the important domestic and foreign offices, having secured all the legislation necessary for Southern reconstruction, having provided snug places in the recognition of equal political rights to white men, and women too; and red men and black men, war men and peace men, including the Quakers, and being in no particular hurry to settle the Cuba question or the Alabama claims, General Grant will take things quietly during the absence of Congress, and, above all things, will maintain the policy of peace with foreign nations. There will be no trouble with England, we are told, and from what has been said about Sauford, nominated for Spain but not confirmed, we are left to infer that Mr. Fish has taken a leaf from the foreign policy of Mr. Seward, and would rather pay a good round sum for the island of Cuba than get it for nothing.

We must, however, be excused in the liberty of submitting to General Grant that decisive action in our foreign affairs is his true policy, and not "masterly inactivity." We have had quite enough of that under the two Johnsons. The House resolution on Cuba and the great speech of Senator Summer on the Alabama claims embody the prevailing public opinion of the United States on these great questions. Nor do we think it will be wise, from present indications, to sit still and let these foreign complications drift along till the regular meeting of Congress next winter. On the contrary, we hold that to carry out any decisive steps contemplated by the administration, requiring the cooperation of Congress, it will be better to call an extra session of the two houses to meet these propositions at an early day than to wait till next December; or if General Grant, like General Jackson, on the main question, were to "assume the responsibility" of a decisive ultimatum in advance of a call upon Congress, he would be in no danger of a doubtful support from Congress or the people.

CANADA'S NEW ACQUISITION.

From the N. Y. Tribune. The Hudson's Bay Company, the last of the great English commercial associations, has anally relinquished the claims it stubbornly maintained for more than 200 years, surren-dered its trade monopolies, and ceded its ter-

ritorial rights to Canada for the consideration of £300,000 and one-twentieth of the land that shall hereafter prove cultivable. At first view the advantage of the bargain appears wholly on the side of Canada, for the tract of which that Dominion becomes possessed is enormous, including at least 200 millions of acres of fertile soil, beside vast metalliferous regions; but we find on examination that the position of the company was such as to vir-tually force it to a sale of some sort, and that the inevitable future expense for colonization and settlement which the purchase entails upon the new possessor will be so vast that no larger immediate outlay could be safely risked. The privilege of colonization was open to the proprietors themselves, but under restrictions that would have impaired rather than added to the value of their possessions, and the reasonable remonstrances of the British provinces against the continued monopolies of commerce and exclusive territorial claims had become too pressing to be longer resisted by the Home Government. The company has no cause to complain. It receives in ready cash a sum equal to one-fourth of the highest estimate of its entire property, for giving up a tract to which it was by no means certain that it had a legal right; it retains the fur trade, hitherto the only source of its prosperity; it is relieved of all expenses of government, and it holds a future claim upon the twentieth part of lauds which would never have become salable under its administration, but which will now, in the course of time, rise to great value. Whether Canada has done as well as it might is another question. There is strong reason to believe that if the charter of the company had been subjected to strict legal investigation, it would have been found defective to an extent warranting the occupation of the desired tract, without any compensation of the desired tract, without any compensation at all; and even if it had proved valid, no other customer was at hand, and the sale, as we have said, had become a positive necessity.

We are not informed as to the precise amount

of territory which Canada secures. The limits of the company's possessions have never been very accurately fixed. According to the original grant of 1670 Rupert's Land included the entire region the rivers of which flowed into Hudson's Bay or Hudson's Straits, but the incursions of the French, up to the time of the cession of Canada to England, showed how powerless the owners were to sustain so vast a claim. Rival trading companies, too, began to dispute their supremacy in the early part of the present century, and sanguinary conflicts were frequent until a general con-solidation was accomplished in 1821. At that period a new lease was granted for a term of years, giving the company control of the en-tire American territory north of the United States and Canada, excepting that held by Russia. This lease expired in 1859, and was not renewed, and the proprietors were thrown back upon the conditions of their first charter. Their greedy interpretation of this instrument was disputed by Canada, and for the past ten years the respective rights of both parties have been a subject of controversy. It is now settled upon terms which, although not corresponding to the inordinate pretensions of the company, may be considered extremely advan tageous on all sides.

PRACTICAL PATCHING. From the N. Y. World. It is to be hoped that the present mania for reconstructing States on a purely political basis will not pass away till the State of Rhode Island has been remodelled. In that State no less than eight thousand white citizens are disfranchised for lack of a small property qualification. Their enfranchisement would make the State Democratic by two thousand majority. While there is talk of partitioning Texas so that the western part of the State, which is supposed to be Republican place the healthful drama of old! Any one in politics, can be represented in Congress, and of remodelling Delaware by adding to that State eight counties from Mary-land and two counties from Virginia, surely something should be done to bring Rhode Island up to the preper State standard in population and territorial boundaries. A glance at the map will show how easily this could be done by running a line due north from the present western boundary line of the State, so as to cut off all of Massachusetts east of Worcester and add it to Rhode Island. For the new State so constituted a new constitution would be needed, which should be submitted to a Democratic committee for decision; and, if need be, for revision. It would be required that the new constitution should make no distinction in voters on account of property, and the acceptance of the constitution, together with the representation of the newly reconstructed State in Congress, should be made conditional upon the rejection of the proposed fifteenth amendment. With the strong Democratic vote which would come in with the enfranchisement of the now debarred citizens of Rhode Island, the part added from Massachusetts, including Boston, would soon be Democratic, for the business interests and intelligence of the State are in that section, and where schools are plenty Democracy best flourishes. Such a State, so constituted in the very heart of New England, would fairly radiate intelligence to the extremest limits of that now benighted section, and would stand as a bulwark against the fanaticism, foeticism, and disunionism of that region. We owe this Rhode Island than 'e the rest of the country, so long and so ruinously ruled by the ismatics of the East. Let this work of gennine reconstruction proceed without delay. The precedent of carving States for political purposes is fully established. As for the ministers, cabinet and foreign which, come from what now constitutes Massachusetts, let Massachusetts generously give them to the country.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA., April 2, 1860. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PENNSYL-

VANIA RAILISOAD COMPANY. All Stockholders, as registered on the Books of this Company on the 30th day of April, 1869, will be entitled to subscribe for 25. Per Cent. of their respective interests in New Stock at Par, as follows:-First. Fifty per cent. at the time of subscription,

between the 15th day of May, 1809, and the 30th day Second. Fifty per cent, between the 18th day of November, 1869, and the 31st day of December, 1869; or, if Stockholders should prefer, the whole amount

may be paid up at the time of subscription, and each instalment so paid shall be entitled to a pro rata of the Dividend that may be declared on full shares. Third. That every Stockholder holding less than four shares shall be entitled to subscribe for one share; and those holding more than a multiple of

four shares shall be entitled to subscribe for an additional share. Fourth. All shares upon which instalments are yet to be paid under Resolution of May 13, 1868, will be entitled to their allotment of the 25 Per Cent. at par, as though they were paid in full.

THOMAS T. FINTH, Treasurer. bers of the Corporation of the "Lincoln Institution" will be held h No. 32 K FLEVEN'TH Street, on WED-NESDAY, 32h inst., at 11 A. M. Alteration of by-laws proposed. By order of seven members of the corporation, MARY McHENRY, 422 51 First Directress of the Board of Managers.

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Designs for new Public Buildings, to be erected on Independence Square, in the city of Pulladelphia, April 5, 1869.

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JOHN S. COTTON, of Philadelphia, bankrupt, having petitioned for his discharge, a meeting of creditors will be held on the seventeenth day of May, 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M., before WHALLAM MCMICHAEL, Esq., at No. 289 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelph a, that the examination of the said bankrupt may be finished. The legister will certify whether the Bankrupt has conformed to his duty.

A hearing will also be had on WEDNESDAY, the second day of July, 1869, before the Court at Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock A. M., when parties interested may show cause why the said bankrupt should not be disclarged.

Witness the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the said District Court, and the seaf thereof, at Philadelphia, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1869.

Attest-WM. McMichael, Register, 4 i9 m31 Attost—WM. McMichael, Beginser,

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