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THE NAMES "REBEL" AND "TRAITOR,"

From the N. Y. Times. Shall these appellations be dropped? Really this is becoming one of the questions of the day.

Of course all this expurgation of speech comes from complacency towards the South. Now, in the interests of pacification we will always be as scrupulous as anybody in respecting the just sensibilities of the South.

If the Southern people desire mitigation of judgment, let them not begin by denying their crime. Even the most brazen felon in our docks do not venture to proceed in that fashion.

The loyal men of the republic who made such unheeded sacrifices of blood and treasure in order to break to pieces this Rebellion, however disposed they may be towards magnanimity and clemency, must insist upon it that the thing which they waged war against was no trifling peccadillo, or mere passing weakness, but the most atrocious and abominable of all crimes.

We search history in vain for any civil crime which can be compared for a moment in enormity with that which was directed against our nationality. There have indeed been just rebellions—great popular uprisings which have upheaved old Governments and established new.

Nothing could be worse calculated to help on the cause of pacification. So far from winning the generous feelings of the heart, it flushes them all to an honest indignation. Any extent of charity and forgiveness, we say, for our brethren who were blinded and misled, with whom we hope to walk hereafter in peace; but when we are asked to believe all truth and justice, to call good that which is evil, to call bloody treason innocent and honorable, every honorable impulse responds No—a thousand times No!

WHAT DOES NAPOLEON MEAN? From the N. Y. Herald. The unexpected prorogation of the Corps Legislatif on the eve of liberal concessions, which were calculated to appease the ardor of the opposition and, for the present at least, satisfy the aspirations of the people, is an insuperable stroke of policy which admits of many interpretations by no means favorable to the friends of liberalism.

desires to gain time, and ascertain, unembarrassed by the spur of legislative discussion, to what extent he may safely yield to the people? Can it be that he has already repented of what he has promised, and is trembling for the pressure of reform on the one hand and a desire for conciliation on the other? In this message he seemed to concede all that was expected or demanded by the opposition; but every one knows that the realization of these concessions depends upon the sincerity which actuated them.

The Senate, if deemed advisable by their master, can postpone indefinitely or reject altogether these promised reforms. The province of that body, presumed to be true and tried friends of imperialism, is to act as the guardian and interpreter of the Constitution; regulate all questions not specially provided for by that instrument, and refuse sanction to all laws or projects of law in violation thereof or endangering the security of the empire.

Napoleon has gone rather too far to recede unless he really means revolution. Judging from his past history, his wisdom and foresight, we cannot believe that he now means determined resistance to popular will at a time when that resistance might compromise all that he holds dear.

Free thought and free discussion are dangerous only to illiberal and oppressive government; but if reform and freedom are intended, if hopes created by a message at once conciliatory and generous are not to be falsified, there can be no danger in discussion, as there is no necessity for delay.

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.

From the N. Y. Tribune. We desire to record a prediction that the Ecumenical Council will either be postponed, or that its results will prove signally meagre and disappointing.

Pius IX, by his frequent and pointed allusions, leaves no doubt as to his views and purposes. He has called this General Council upon a pre-determination that it shall affirm and uphold the most advanced pretensions of the Papal See—those distinguished in Western Europe as Ultramontane. He leaves us no chance to doubt that he looks upon Christendom as marching straight to perdition for want of due docility to the guidance of the Holy See; and he desires by this Council to save it from the fruits of its own devices.

Now, if the points on which his heart is set had relation to the domain of abstract or speculative theology, he might establish them with little difficulty. If, for example, he wished it proclaimed a dogma of the Catholic Church that the Virgin Mary was uncreated, and of the essence of the Deity, it would be so decreed without open opposition, and received without a murmur by the faithful. But it is very plain that the Pope is intent on an affirmation by the Council of what he terms the liberties of the Church—its powers, immunities, and authority to fix and declare the boundaries which define the authority of the Church from that of the State; and here he trends on slippery ground.

Europe has four leading Catholic States or countries—France, Austria, Italy, Spain—and not one of these, as at present constituted, regards the council or its presumed objects with favor. Napoleon is ominously silent; but his is not the silence that implies assent. It is not yet certain that he will permit the attendance of the French bishops, though he probably will. Austria has of late lost favor at Rome, and is very unlikely soon to regain it. Her relations to the Papacy grow steadily less and less cordial; and the recent imprisonment of one of her bishops, for acts done by him in obedience to the Papal authority, is morally sure to produce further alienations. Italy is in a state of practical revolt against the Papal authority, and "the Cisalpine Government" rarely fails to receive a liberal share of each successive fulmination from the Vatican. As to Spain, she

heartily sustained every pretension of the Papacy down to the latest expulsion of her Bourbon; and Isabella II will be glad to promote with all her power the objects of the Council; but her power at present is nought. She may favor Rome with her presence next winter, but Spain is hers no longer; and her successors in authority are necessarily her antagonists in their attitude towards ecclesiastical pretensions.

As to the Bishops from over-sea, and especially from this country, we feel confident that their influence will be quietly exerted in favor of letting well alone. They naturally shrink from any new declaration or dogma calculated to widen the gulf between "the Church" and those from whom it has gained many converts, and confidently expects to gain more. They will acquiesce in whatever may be ultimately agreed on; but they will prefer to leave matters much as they find them. We conclude, therefore, that either the council will be, for some reason, postponed, or that it will evince an unmistakable purpose to leave things nearly as they find them.

THE NEW BIRTH OF THE BEND.

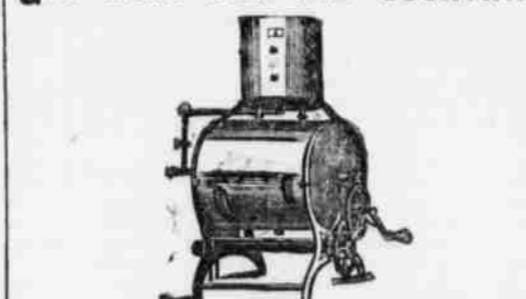
From the N. Y. World. It has come again. Like "curses, home to roost," like a "bad penny," or like anything to which one likes to compare it, the Grecian Bend is upon us, and whether it be the Ananda or Aspasia, whether in the Park or in the surf, or in the shade, or where jocular day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops, it has come, and the cry is still it comes. What was last year presumed to be caricatured out of existence, and what last winter dared not curve itself within the smiles of men or before the sneers of women, now expands on the street, appears on the promenade, uprears itself in the parlor, and lies to the hop in all its composite magnitude and wonderful disproportions.

"All at once, and nothing first, Just as bubbles do when they burst." The offense is not a contagion; it is a conspiracy. No few exclusives removed the custom, so that it could be taken up in imitation by others. The event was simultaneous. Every bend erected itself, by what must have been an instinct, at the same time.

Any one viewing the full result which is a Grecian Bend may wonder, but cannot analyze. To marvel is inevitable. To understand is not permitted. The way in which the "effect" is produced, however, is authoritatively said to be as follows:—High-heeled shoes dispose the wearer to incline forward, and high-heeled gaiters are, therefore, adopted. She (the belle of the season) is thus more readily enabled to elevate her hips unnaturally behind, enhancing the aspect of the gait; to contract the stomach and to form an S-like curvature of the upper shape by thrusting out the chest, drawing back the shoulders, and bending forward the head, the latter crowned by a hideous chignon. To secure this posture, to which nature is unequal, it is said that a belt is fastened about the waist, from which belt down either side descend two straps furnished with buckles, and these are attached to strong bands made fast around the lower thighs. The tightening on these buckles draws the hips and holds them in place. Thus, by the aid of the painter, bustle, contracted stomach, expanded chest, out-thrust head, enormous chignon, and the apparatus just described, the whole superior standing upon a 1 gaiters, we have the Grecian Bend.

With the boy who had just learned, after six weeks' study, the alphabet, it is pertinent to exclaim:—"Why go through so much to get so little?" Let no man laugh! The decree has passed. The bend is ordained. Rather let us hail the effort and the work as indicative of what woman can do when she has a fair chance, and when Miss Anthony and the whole sisterhood seek, by tightening the straps aforesaid, to lift themselves to a higher sphere.

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