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THE FREE TRADE MEETING AT CHICAGO.

THE recent boast of the Secretary of the Free Trade League that that organization was using extraordinary means to force its ideas apon the public, finds a new verification in the trick played upon the leading newspapers of this country this morning. They have been beguiled into publishing an Associated Press telegram which reports the proceedings of a free trade meeting held last night at Chicago. The whole object of the report was evidently to give currency to the platitudes of Professor Perry and the balderdash of one Brinkerhoof, who had nothing more important to say than that he was a free-trader, notwithstanding the fact that he was "a Republican of the straightest sort and blackest hue. The cause of protection has nothing to fear from the arguments of the leading speaker of the evening, Perry, and we only complain of the bad judgment or something worse displayed by the agent at Chicago in sending such stuff over the telegraphic wires at the expense of newspaper proprietors. However, as the free-traders war upon every other form of American industry, we presume they would not consider their mission of spoliation and robbery complete if they did not dishonestly add to the burdens of the press and seek to smuggle their doctrines into tariff journals. It is impossible to account on any other theory for the transmission by telegraph of these precious extracts from the freetrade professor's speech:--- "A protective tariff is an abomination;" "The Government has no right to levy taxes except for revenue purposes;" "Remove protection and freights will fall one half; and cheap freights are the great need of the West. The duty on coal should be taken off this winter, and on salt next winter;" "The more intelligent woollen manufacturers are beginning to understand that the tariff is dragging them down, and declare themselves ready to abandon it." and a mass of other matter of the same general tenor. Since the free-traders find their new dodge so successful, they should next attempt to extend it to the street-corner conversations of the parties who are most deeply interested in the destruction of American industry, many of which are much more interesting and important, and a thousand times more honest, than the arguments of their new champion.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF THE BYRON SCANDAL

Grening Telegraph Pall Mall Gazette is one of the many items of evidence that ought to settle this

point without further cavil: — ¹ To the Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette:— ¹ "Sin—Lady Noel Byron resided, on and off, many years in Brighton, and her circle of triands coincided very closely with my own. For most of these years I heard but of one crime of which she accused her dead husband, but latterly of two which need not be named. Six or swen persons more or less known to me received her communications, three of whom were Americans. Her communications were not given as secrets, but, on the contrary, as facts to be used for the defense of her conduct, character, or memory. Some of these persons received them as Mrs. Beecher Stowe did—the Key. Frederick Robert-son for one; others thought "her mind was touched upon the subject of the separation." In 1947 one of her best friends asked me to talk with her on the liabilities to error of private judgmeat when deciding questions involving criminal charges which can be properly investigated only by public which can be properly investigated only by public tribunals. No one, I told her, had a right to repeat such charges, except as decisions of conta of law. Her stories differed. Her narratives and memoranda were given away, right and left. The confidantes who know her best, her peculiarities, her troubles with her daughter, her elder grandson, her servants, never would have repeated her stories with pens and which can be never would have repeated her stories with pens and types. They thought her mind was touched. Sus-picions had become delusions. Three of her friends, myself being one, came separately to this conclusion. The scaled papers held by her trustees, if they con-tain the accusations she made, can only be records of her delusions; for the charge she made most fre-quently is not capable of proof, and the charge Mrs. Stowe has published is comparatively recent and utterly incredible John Rossarson. "12 Norfolk Road, Sept. 12, 1860."

The only matter of wonder is, that the disgraceful story having been told to so many persons, it never reached the public ear before.

The most important evidence brought forward by the Quarterly, however, are the letters of Lady Byron, addressed to Mrs. Leigh before, at the time of, and after the separation. We quote some of these, and, as the writer of the article says, we do not see how negative evidence can go much further. The letters and extracts are as follows:--

"You will think me very foolish, but I have tried wo or three times and caunot talk to you of your two or departure with a decent visage, so let me say one word in this way, to spare my philosophy. With the expectations which i have, I never will nor can ask expectations which Thave, I never will nor can ask you to stay one moment longer than you are inclined to do. It would [be] the worst return for all I ever received from you. But, in this at least, I are 'truth liself when I say that whatever the situation may be, there is no one whose society is dearer to me, or can contribute more to my happiness. These feel-ings will not change under any circumstances, and I should be grieved if you did not understand them. Should you hereafter condemn me I shall not love you less. I will say no more, Judge for yourself about going or staying. I wish you to consider *yourself* with the in your life. Thine, A. I. B. ''Addressed on the cover 'To the Hon. Mrs. Leigh.'' Leigh.

"KIRBY MALLORY, Jan. 16, 1816 (the day after she left London).-My Dearest A:.-It is my great com-fort that you are in Picca dily."

KIEBY MALLORY, Jan. 23, 1816.-Dearest A.:-I know you feel for me as I do for you, and perhaps I am befter understood than I think. You have been, ever since I knew you, my best comforter, and will so remain, unless you grow tired of the office, which may well be.'

"Jan. 25, 1815,-My Dearest Augusta :- Shall I still be your sister? I must resign my rights to be so considered; but I don't think that will make any dif-ference in the kinduces I have so uniformly exporienced from you."

"KIRBY MALLORY, Feb. 3, 1816 .- My Dearest Augusta-You are desired by your brother to ask if my father has acted with my concurrence in pro-posing a separation. He has. It cannot be supposed hat in my present distressing situation I am capable of stating in a detailed manner the reasons which will not only justify this measure, but compet me to take it, and it never can be my wish to remember *un*necessarily (sic) those injuries for which how-ever deep, I feel no resontment I will now only recall to Lord Byron's must his avowed and insurmonitable aversion to the matried state, and the desire and determination he has expressed ever slace is commencement to free himself from that bondage, as inding it quite insupportable, though candidly acknowledging that no effort of duty or affection has been wanting on my part. He has too patrially convinced me that all these attempts to contribute towards his happiness were wholly useless and most unwelcome to him. I enclose this letter to my father, wishing it to receive his sanction. Ever yours most affectionately, "A. I. BYRON." "FERRUARY 4, 1816.—I hope, my dear A., that you would on no account withhold from your brother the letter which I sent yesterday in answer to yours, written by his desire, particularly as one which I have received from himself to-day renders it still more important that he should know the contents of that addressed to you. I am in haste, and not very well. Yours, most affectionately, A. I. BYRON." "KHEY MALLORY, Feb. 14, 1816.—The present suf-ferings of all may yet be repaid in blessings. Do not despair absolutely, dearest, and heave me but enough ose this letter to iim. despair absolutely, dearest, and leave me but enough of your interest to afford you any consolation by par-taking of that sorrow which 1 am most unhappy to taking of that sorrow which 1 am most unhappy to cause thus unintentionally. For withe of my opin-ion hereafter, and at present your bitterest reproach would be forgiven; though heaven knows you have considered me more than a thousand would have done-more than anything but my affection for B, one most dear to you, could deserve. I must not remember these feelings. Farewell! God bless you, from the bottom of my heart. A, I. B." Besides this, it is shown that Mrs. Leigh was for many years the medium of communication between Byron and his wife, and that Lady Byron always addressed her in the warmest terms of sisterly affection. As for Mrs. Leigh, there was never anything in her life or conduct to give occasion for the slightest breath of suspicion, and the fact that the Queen assigned her apartments in St. James' Palace is a proof that she at least believed her to be a pure and good woman. Indeed, it is very probable that some whispers of this scandal may have reached the ears of the Queen, and that she bestowed this mark of her favor on Byron's sister to mark in the most emphatic manner her belief in that lady's innocence. This has been a bad business, whichever way we look at it, and the foul calumny has recoiled upon the heads of Lady Byron and Mrs. Stowe, and injured them, in the estimation of all right-thinking people, far more than it has the accused persons. Mrs. Stowe, indeed, has placed herself in the position of an accused criminal by the publication of a card calling for a suspension of public opinion on the letters of Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh. The impudence of such a request as this is only exceeded by the outrageous character of the first offense; and the public of both countries now demand that she shall make good her charges to the letter, or stand condemned as a tattling busybody and foulminded slanderer of the one great poet of the age and of the true-hearted sister who inspired that pure affection which was the one redeeming point in Byron's character. The Saturday Review and the Spectator both accept the evidence presented by The Quarterly as final and undisputable, and in reversing its first judgment the Spectator gives as a reason for crediting Mrs. Stowe's story its belief that Byron was capable of any imaginable crime, and its ignorance of anything about Mrs. Leigh's character that would of itself disprove the charges. If Mrs. Stowe is wise she will refrain from any further publication about this affair, even in the way of apology. She has already brought herself into sufficiently bad odor, and a discreet silence for the rest of her days will be the highest compliment she can pay to an out-

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themselves: his friends are among the people, who know him best. The Democrats on one side were strong in anticipation of a victory from the presence of a third party, and on the other hand the "Regular" Republican Bing was sustained and strongthened by the paronage of Government officials including a United States Senetor and the Secretry of the Navy, and money in abundance. In some town, shus the "Scoval ticker" was desaroyed on the morning of the election by political adversaries, and on that day rotes were openly and unbushingly purchased by "the Ring." In the Third district, many Republicans, despiring of breaking Ring influences by roting for Mr. Brewer, cast their hallots for the Democratic nomines, soil absolutely elected him. It is stated by a "the Democratic nomines, soil absolutely elected him. Buch 's content' is a state of the Secret the secret here and the Secret here. Such 's maphs' indermine the foundations of popular for the results, be delivered. In conclusion, let me say, on size max doubts James M. Scovel's Republicanism. It is national, not section al, and is too break for New denser, as now managed by the Ring.'' Yours, 'It'' HORACE B. DICK.

RELICIOUS NOTICES.

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THE American press, immediately upon the appearance of Mrs. Stowe's scandalous paper on Byron and his sister, in the September number of the Atlantic, exposed the gross inaccuracy of its statements of matters of fact, and thoroughly ventilated the sophistical arguments by which the writer endeavored to sustain her position. The grossness of the charge, combined with the irreproachable reputation that had always been borne by Mrs. Leigh, caused doubts even in the minds of those who were willing to believe that Byron was capable of any wickedness. As Mrs. Stowe might have foreseen, such a foul accusation was subjected to the most searching analysis by thousands of minds in both hemispheres, and it was substantially refuted in the United States on its own internal evidences before any expression of English opinion reached this side of the Atlantic. In England the sensation excited by the pretended disclosures of Mrs. Stowe was most profound, and although a few influential journals like the Saturday Review and Spectator accepted the story at first sight and almost without question, the expression of public opinion in favor of Byron and his sister was even more decided than in this country. Although the subject has almost ceased to be a matter of controversy in the United States, it is still being discussed with the utmost eagerness in England, and the result is the accumulation of a mass of evidence against Mrs. Stowe and Lady Byron that is overwhelming, and that nothing but the most positive proofs of the guilt of the accused parties can set aside.

The latest development of the case is contained in an elaborate article in the Quarterly Review, which analyzes Mrs. Stowe's statements more closely than has been done hitherto, and which effectually disposes of that writer by producing hitherto unpublished letters from Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh, showing that the wife and sister of Byron were on terms of the most affectionate intimacy both before and after the separation-letters that could not have been written if Lady Byron had believed at the time the foul charge against her husband and sisterin law that she was fond of repeating during her later years. And this brings us to an exceedingly curious part of the affair. Since the publication of Mrs. Stowe's article, it has been shown that the accusation was not a new one, and that it had frequently been whispered about in private circles for many years past, but without obtaining the slightest credence. The Quarterly Review shows that Lady Byron told to many persons the same story as she did to Mrs. Stowe, supplying them with memoranda, and asking advice as to the expediency of publication. Lady Byron told the story with different details to different persons, and the opinion of her friends was that the whole was merely the result of a diseased and morbid imagination. The following letter quoted from the raged public opinion. ST. MARK'S (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH, LOCUST Street, above Sixteenth. In addition to the regular services, a Choral pervice every Sunday Free-ing at 71/30 clock. At this retrice all the seats will be free. Strangers specially invited. 11 6 s24

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