

**SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.**

*Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals Upon Current Topics—Continued Every Day for the Evening Telegraph.*

**THE DOMINION OF CONVERTS.**

*From the Pall Mall Gazette.*  
There are other accidents of birth upon which the average English child may congratulate himself beyond that for which the hymns which he learns make him grateful. It is fortunate in not being born a negro. It is more fortunate in not being born a Roman Catholic. It is difficult to conceive acuter moral grievances than those under which the English Roman Catholics who have always been Roman Catholics are now suffering. In all probability, if allowance be made for the difference of period, Lord Macaulay's description of the Roman Catholicism of James II's days is in a great degree applicable to the true English Romanism of our own. In his tastes and in his social creed he may be believed to be not less but more of an Englishman than his neighbors, and we may even suspect that he has an equal natural affinity for the complacencies which are dear to them. The declarations published by the Roman Catholic peers and commoners during the struggle for emancipation are very curious reading, and show that the gentlemen who signed them had gone very far in accepting the principal articles of Revolution faith. In those days the favorite argument of their advocates was that James the Second was a martyr to the cause of toleration, and it was often asked whether men who held the same doctrines with the barons of Runnymede must necessarily be among the deadly enemies of freedom. But now the English Synod pronounces it a capital error to hold that non-immigrants into a Catholic country ought to be allowed freedom of worship; and, as for Magna Charta, it is inconceivable that a Pope cursed all who had art or part in it, and all Popes are about to be declared infallible by the Ecumenical Council. The truth is that the influences which operate on the Roman Catholic Church of the Continent are necessarily very feebly felt by the English Roman Catholic body. It is easy to understand why the privileged classes of continental countries should suppose that they gain strength by allying themselves with a power which tries to be, and to a great extent is, the centre of conservatism in all over the world. But the English Roman Catholics have nothing whatever to gain by denationalizing themselves. Ultramontanism for them means a closer connection with Irish agrarian discontent; and this is hardly a natural alliance for a well-to-do minority consisting chiefly of landowners.

One misfortune which has overtaken this body of noblemen and gentlemen is probably the heaviest which can happen to men of taste and sense. They have fallen under the dominion of converts. Some fifteen or twenty years ago the Protestant world was agitated by the preaching of a few Roman Catholic priests who had deserted their churches; and it is instructive to call to mind the characteristics. The hearsay of Father Achilli or Father Gavazzi learned that the Pope was a marvel of denoual cruelty, that converts were sinks of immorality, and that the Church of Rome was in league with every form of oppression which weighs upon the human race. Of Protestantism he heard that the little happiness which existed in the world was traceable to it, and that not a suspicion rested on the character or motives of its founders. In other words, he listened to some statements which in a general way were true, to some wild exaggerations, and to some rather impudent falsehoods. Now it would be very unjust to call the converts who are riding roughshod over the English Roman Catholics to say that they are men of such equivocal character as were some of the persons who joined the Protestant camp from Romanism, but it is undeniable that there is a strong general likeness between the two sets of apostates; and, indeed, we are not sure that the advantage is not in some respects with the Italians. Some of them had really done and suffered much, and there was an occasional manliness and force in their language which favorably contrast with the effeminate shrieking of men who have sedulously rid themselves of every fragment of intellectual vitality. If, again, there is a pin to choose between the statement that every convert is a devil, and the statement that modern civilization is founded on divorces, we think that the latter is the most creditable of the two to the author; it is equally false and malignant with the other in point of intention, and, besides that, it is nonsensical. The Greeks observed common qualities in political refugees of all classes which led them to make it an adage that exiles ought never to be trusted; just in the same way religious refugees of all sorts have a great deal in common. There is in all the same virulent hatred of the sect which they have left and the same extravagant admiration and exaltation of the most doubtful pretensions of the sect which they have joined. Among those who profess a faith, and especially an old faith, simply because they were born to it, there will always be many to whom these characteristics are in the highest degree offensive. Some things in their own creed they do not greatly care to have dwelt upon; some things in rival creeds they do not altogether like to have attacked. The easy-going Anglican saves himself from such annoyances by keeping as far away as possible from the hall or chapel in which the convert is lecturing; but for the old-fashioned English Roman Catholic there is no such escape. The convert is an archbishop, and his utterances are pastorals; it would be dishonoury even to complain of either.

patient of a state of things which allows the proof of a particular doctrine to depend on the researches of economists and ecclesiastical historians, even though their orthodoxy should be unimpeachable. Like Lord Shaftesbury, they complain of the "tyranny of professors," and they seek to close all controversy by proclaiming the infallibility of the Pope, just as the evangelist leader proposed to end it by affirming the infallibility of the authorized version of the Bible. The man of erudition who is guided by the standards in use among the learned, the reasoner who insists on using his faculties, are not therefore likely hereafter to find refuge in the Roman Church, even though some natural perversity should incline them towards it. There will only remain, we trust we may say it without disrespect, the gushing and shrieking convert. The chances, too, are that he will be the most extreme and therefore the most offensive of the kind, since, owing to the freedom which controversialists of a very different order have established within the pale of the Church of England, there is no one to be simple applicant in it for indulging in taste for foolish paradox and silly ceremonialism without openly deserting it. The future convert to Romanism is but too likely to be even an exaggeration of Archbishop Manning or Father Faber, and, as his extravagances are evidently those for which the Papal Court is feeling the strongest inclination, it is likely that there will be a long succession of convert archbishops and bishops.

**EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES—IN CITY AND COUNTRY.**

*From the N. Y. Tribune.*  
One of the newest of our city institutions is proving to be one of the worthiest, already realizing a degree of success that may well encourage other similar efforts in large cities for promoting the public welfare in town and country. The "Free Labor Bureau," in its first six months of its existence, has demonstrated what may be done by well-directed effort in bringing together employers and employees on terms mutually advantageous—preventing situations for the destitute, and preventing or relieving much distress—thus adding to solve one of the most important problems of society, especially in large cities. Multitudes on both sides of the industrial question—persons wanting "help," and others needing employment—have now at last an institution where their respective necessities can be answered successfully within its limited sphere. The matter is worthy of special mention by all who are in either relation, in city and country, for the death of "help" in the rural districts renders doubly important an institution that enables thousands of our country friends to secure adequate assistance from the superabundant population of the cities—from other large cities as well as from New York, as it cannot be doubted that other cities will profit by our example in establishing this important bureau.

calling the "Free Labor Bureau"—the term "free" having reference to the fact that its services cost nothing to applicants. The location is pleasant and convenient of access—in the Plimpton Building, on Ninth street, between Second and Third avenues, near the Cooper Institute, Bible House, Historical Society, and other prominent institutions. Applications from the country begin to pour in, and the demand from the West will doubtless be very great as soon as people know how to secure "help" from this valuable institution—about all which matters Mr. Losse will give full information to persons who write or call upon him. It is worthy of particular notice that about one-third of all the applicants for employment have already been furnished with situations in the country—a very encouraging indication of what may be done, by increased effort in this and other cities, for relieving multitudes who suffer in large towns for want of the employment which the country readily affords.

**WASHINGTON AND ITS PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.**

*From the N. Y. Times.*  
Our Washington correspondent communicates the intelligence that the people of that city are "getting pretty thoroughly aroused" on the subject of the International Exhibition. This is well; and if the said people will only keep on getting pretty thoroughly aroused until 1872, for which year the exhibition in question is fixed, they may very likely get worked up to a pitch of positive enthusiasm. But, in sober truth, we are fain to confess that thus far they have moved, not forward, on to the exhibition, but crab-like, sideways, upon their old stand-by, Congress. As a matter of fact, the people are employed chiefly in demonstrating "How Not to Do It" in some of the Washingtonians have been hitherto showing "How Not to Have It." The way in which the proposed enterprise ought not to be held, is through drafts on the National Treasury. If resolutions like those coolly calling on Congress to appropriate several millions to the use and behoof of Washington are persisted in, it will also be demonstrated "Where not to have it."

Stanton. We ask Mr. Beecher, or Dr. Bellows—who alleged last Sunday in his pulpit that Stanton's manner was so insulting that no man could hold intercourse with him and retain his self-respect—if this is doing full justice to Washington? Are they satisfied to read in all future radical histories of America that the father of his country was an early suggestion of Lincoln, a faint foreshadowing of Stanton? And, if not, will they not consent to desist from the practice of sullying the splendor of his noble name by striving to appropriate it for the benefit of every prominent deceased leader of their party?

**SIDNEY WEBSTER AND HAMILTON FISH—THE SPANISH CONQUEST OF THE UNITED STATES.**

*From the N. Y. Sun.*  
Mr. Sidney Webster is a gentleman who understands how to do things. He seems to have possessed a natural aptitude for statecraft; and he has been long and successfully cultivated. Soon after completing his collegiate and legal education, in New Hampshire, he went to Washington as the Private Secretary of Franklin Pierce, with whom he remained until the end of Mr. Pierce's term. He soon came to be recognized outside as a power inside of the White House. If parties were anxious to get a difficult measure through, and the sanction of the Executive was requisite, it was a fact that seemed to be instinctively smelt out, that "Sid Webster," as he was familiarly called, was the man to do it.

General Grant was elected President, and he adopted a new rule for the selection of his Cabinet. Tried by the recognized touchstone of merit—success—Grant had proved himself an experienced man for a West Point graduate; and he was singularly wanting in that intuitive sense of propriety which had prevented all former Presidents from incurring so much as the appearance of civil in regard to making political appointments for pay. General Grant made up his mind to select his Cabinet from the list of those who had given him money. Of course there had to be one exception to this; General Rawlins, whose brain had guided him through his military campaigns, had to be retained. But for Secretary of the Navy the President selected Mr. Borie, his largest pecuniary benefactor out of New York; for Secretary of the Treasury he selected Mr. Stewart, his largest pecuniary benefactor; and when Mr. Stewart was found to be ineligible he selected another New Yorker, who had given him one thousand dollars, for Secretary of State, and in the core of Hamilton Fish, who with all the facts before him, will undertake to say that General Grant was not influenced and governed in making appointments to high offices of state by considerations of pecuniary presents to himself, is simply incapable of weighing evidence, and is incompetent to perform the duty of a jurymen in a case involving ten dollars.

It was an unprecedented, a corrupt, and an infamous system. No one step has ever been publicly taken more calculated to demoralize our Government. It was an open and shameful proclamation, a public advertisement, that the administration was to be venal, corrupt, and rotten from the start and to the end. One act of receiving a large sum of money, and then appointing the giver to a high office—one such act, of which General Grant has done so many openly and publicly—one such act, we say, if done privately and afterward proved, would have impeached any President that ever lived. It would have impeached George Washington, and it would have convicted Andrew Johnson. No such pecuniary stain rests upon any other President. Low as James Buchanan sank in the scales of wisdom, if not of patriotism, he never took bribes.

Justice to Washington. Whenever an eminent radical dies, we are immediately informed by his partisan admirers that the dead man was a great Washington. So many departed radicals have received this post-mortem brevet that we are forced to one of two conclusions: either the Father of his Country possessed a marvellous variety of contradictory qualities, or the complimentary comparison is as meaningless as the cheap brevets so freely distributed by Congress after the close of the war. Mr. Lincoln was a second Washington. If we may believe his unreserved admirers. Are we, then, justified in believing that Washington had a fondness for sitting with his feet elevated upon the Presidential table, and for illustrating his diplomatic views with little stories of a disproportioned breadth? So, too, Mr. Stanton was a second Washington. This is valuable, for the statement is made by no less an authority than the eminent divine, that pillar of the sanctuary and divorced woman's best companion, Henry Ward Beecher. Washington then was, of course, profane, boisterous, and insulting towards everyone with whom he came in contact. Now, we are rather inclined to disbelieve this. Not that we desire to speak ill of Mr. Stanton now that he is dead, but because we object to defaming the character of George Washington, who is certainly quite as dead as the late War Secretary. If Stanton so closely resembled Washington that the former can be called a second edition of the latter, it logically follows that Washington must have been an early edition, an avatar so to speak,

the reception of large sums; and his father-in-law, Hamilton Fish, was Secretary of State at Washington. It required but a very simple process of reasoning, under these circumstances, to lead to the special employment of Mr. Sidney Webster as leading counsel for the Spanish Government in this country.

We have no disposition to be unjust to Mr. Webster. In whatever he has done, he certainly has kept within the limits of the duties of counsel, as defined by Lord Brougham. That great advocate, in his celebrated defense of Queen Caroline, said:—"An advocate, by the sacred duty which he owes his client, knows, in the discharge of that office, but one person in the world—that client and none other. To save that client by all expedient means—to protect that client at all hazards and costs to all others, and among others to himself—is the highest and most unquestioned of his duties; and he must not regard the alarm, the suffering, the torment, the destruction which he may bring upon any other. Nay, separating even the duties of a patriot from those of an advocate, and casting them, if need be, to the wind, he must go on, reckless of the consequences, if his fate it should unhappily be to involve his country in confusion for his client's protection."

We once heard the late Daniel Webster express in decided terms his dissent from this doctrine of Lord Brougham's; but this is a free country, and it may be that one Webster thought differently from another Webster. And in regard to Mr. Fish we have a little disposition to do the slightest injustice. We do not suspect that he deliberately weighed out so many pieces of silver against so many ounces of blood. We do not even suppose for a moment that Mr. Fish could be approached by any offer of money, nor, more, that he would intentionally or knowingly allow the circumstance that his son-in-law has been retained by the Spanish Government to influence his foreign policy.

Is Mr. Fish certain that he is not, unconsciously to himself, influenced by the heavy retainer paid to Mr. Webster? Is Congress certain that the foreign policy of the State Department is wholly unimpacted by the Spanish gold paid to and received by Sidney Webster?

Can any man who has faith in human nature say that Mr. Fish's position is one in which it is safe and prudent for a Secretary of State to stand? Would John Quincy Adams, or Andrew Jackson, or Caleb Cushing ever have allowed such a shadow, such a doubt, or such a question even, to rest upon his name? The New York Times—just as the Spanish gunboats leave on their mission of slaughter, and to strangle the cause of infant freedom in Cuba—publishes an account of a magnificent dinner party at Secretary Fish's, with the announcement that Mrs. Fish received in a stately manner. Stately means state-like. Now we do not object that the Fishes are state-like, but that the State is becoming Fish-like and Sidney Webster-like in its foreign policy, and that Sidney Webster avors all over of Spanish gold, the price of patriot blood and of Cuban freedom.

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