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EVENING BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1864. AN IMPENDING CRISIS IN ENGLAND. It need surprise no one if news should be telegraphed, some fine day, from Halifax, or Portland, or New York, that the Palmerston Ministry in England had fallen. It has already had some narrow escapes in the House of Commons, and it is scarcely to be expected that it can stand much longer, with an opposition daily growing stronger and more audacious. In a nut-shell, the difficulty is that Lord Palmerston, or rather the Ministry of which he is the head, has been obstinately in favor of non-intervention in the Polish, the Danish and the American troubles. England has thus been made to take no part in important nationa questions, in each of which her course was ooked to as an example for other powers. The French government was sure to join in any active intervention that Great Britain might undertake. But the Ministry thought peace was preferable even to the leadership of a great war, and so, obstinately refused to initiate an intervention policy.

The English people like to see their government meddling with the affairs of other nations, have received this afternoon a supply of the and one class has fretted at non-intervention in America, another at non-intervention in Poland, and another at non-intervention in the Danish Duchies. These combined make a formidable constituency, and the opposition members of Parliament, Lord Derby leading in the Lords, and D'Israeli in the Commons, were encouraged by every step taken by the Ministers in what they considered a weak, ignoble and timid policy, wholly unworthy of a great leading power of the world. Taunts came to England, also, from France, from Denmark and from the emissaries of "the so-called Confederate States of America." The opposition press took up each one and made the most of it, and nearly every day since the session began, the Ministers seem to have been losing ground.

The position of the Palmerston Ministry has been a peculiarly embarassing one. The old viscount has always been plucky and ready for fight, and his party has generally been a fighting party. But to break the peace with the United States, about the rebel confederacy. would have been disastrous; to break it with Russia, about Poland, would have been dangerous, and to break it with either Denmark or the German States, about the Duchies, would have been in violation of the amity that should exist towards nations whose reigning sovereigns are closely allied to the royal family of Great Britain. The personal feelings of the Queen revolted at intervention in behalf of Denmark, because that would involve her in a quarrel with her late husband's favorite brother, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha; with her daughter's father-in-law, the King of Prussia, and with a half dozen other crowned relatives. But the Prince of Wales is said to have desired intervention in behalf of Denmark, because King Christian, whom Austria and Prussia are despoiling of nearly half of his dominions, is the father of his wife. With such opposing influences in the royal family, the only course for Palmersten to pursue was strict neutrality. It was better to humor the prejudices of the Queen, and preserve peace at the expense of a little dignity, than to humor the Prince of Wales and the war

party, at the expense of a long war and millions

of new national debt. There can be no question that so far as the interests of England and her people are concerned, the Palmerstonian policy is the best. Even if there had been a Derby-D'Israeli ministry, we believe a like policy would have been pursued. But non-intervention, although right, is not always popular, and non-intervention, in a succession of difficulties, would have destroyed a Derby ministry sooner than a Palmerstonian. The wily viscount has, at some cost of feeling and dignity, kept his place by his superior tact. But it does not seem possible that this can continue long, and we shall not be surprised to hear soon of a decided defeat of the ministry, a dissolution of Parliament and a new election.

A COPPERHEAD OFFICER. A private letter published in the Memphis-Dalton Appeal, written by a female rebel, gives an account of the occupation of Meridian, Mississippi, by Gen. Sherman's troops, on the late raid from Vicksburg. The writer describes the skirmishing, and adds that a General gave her a guard to protect her property. She adds:

. One of his officers asked me where my husband was. I told him he left on Sunday, He asked if I was a southerner. I replied yes; a genuine scutherner, as I had never been in a northern State. All of the children were questioned very closely, but got on finely. Mary said just what she pleased. Told them she did not like Yankees. One of the Captains told her if she would only go home with him she would not be in any more war. She replied: No, I am a rebell and I do not want to be with Yankees. Our store was burned to the ground, and so was affether one of our new houses. My two milch cows were killed, and every one in the town; and for eight or ten miles around, all cattle and horses. The printing office and all public buildings were burned up. All the railroad is torn up, both up and down, for miles, and all the ties burned and the iron bent and destroyed. There is not a feace in Meridian. I have not one rail left. My grown girl, Fieldin, got ready to go, but as good fortun, would have it, I had heard an officer express himself on slaverry, so I went to him and got him to scare it out of her. I was lucky, so many negroes went from about here." a guard to protect her property. She adds:

A noble business for an officer of the United States Army, to scare a poor slave girl out of the idea of accepting her freedom! How natural it was for this rebel family to seek the aid and assistance of an officer who "expressed himself on slavery" in a way which showed where his heart was! It this letter is genuine. the name of the officer referred to should be made known, so that loyal people everywhere can in future avoid him. He should also be closely watched, while in the army, for it is impossible for any man to be thoroughly hearty in the effort to crush a rebellion caused by slavery when he regards the condition of freedom as not preferable to that of bondage. Were there many such men in the Union ranks the rebellion would long since have been successful, for one secret traitor is more to be dreaded than a

thousand open foes. THE ATLANTIC FOR APRIL. We have received an early copy of the Atlantic Monthly for April, and find it, in all respects, an excellent number. The opening article, by C. C. Hazewell, called "Fighting Facts for Fogies," is a curious inquiry as to the ages of famous generals of old and of modern times. The only story in the number is a good one, called "The Schoolmaster's Story," by A. M. Diaz. "Gail, Hamilton' contributes. "Pictor Ignotus," an agreeable account of William Blake, an eccentric genius of England. "The First Visit to Washington" describes part of the early life of the present Secretary of the Treasury. Mrs. Stowe, in one of her "House and Home Papers," gives a good lesson in the art of house-furnishing. "Fouquet, the Magnificent," by F. Sheldon, is a spirited account of the various fortunes of the famous Frenchman. "Among the Mormons." by Fitz Hugh Ludlow, is a very interesting article describing a visit paid to Salt Lake City by the writer, along with Bierstadt, the painter, and others. We must thank Dr. Holmes for his long, able, patriotic and encouraging article, called "Our Progressive Independence." To read it makes one fonder and prouder than ever of his country. The poetry of the number is good, "On Picket Duty," by an anonymous writer, is spirited. Whittier contributes one of his best efforts. 'The Wreck of Rivermouth," founded on an ncident in New England history two hundred years ago. "The Black Preacher," by Lowell,

has nothing to do with our times, but is a fine

transcription of an ancient legend of Britanny.

The publishers announce that the state of Mr.

Hawthorne's health has prevented him from

completing his new romance, promised for the

present volume; so that they cannot commence

its publication, Due notice of its appearance

will be given. Messrs. Peterson & Brothers

Atlantic for April. HARPER FOR APRIL. The illustrated articles in the April number of Harper's Magazine are unusually interesting. The first one, made up from Captain Speke's narrative of his journey to the sources of the Nile, is particularly good; but most Americans will read with still more pleasure Mr. Lossing's paper on the War with the Creek Indians. The stories of this number are all good; but every reader will first turn to "Denis Duval," by the lamented Thackeray, which opens charmingly, and makes one more than ever deplore that he did not live to finish it. There is a brief but excellent account of an escape of a Union pri soner from Richmond; also a very lively and good description of the attempt made last fall by the rebel Captain Reed, Major Saunders and four others, to escape from Fort Warren. The several editorial departments are admirably well sustained, the humorous department being unusually good. Harper may be obtained of Messrs. Peterson & Brothers.

JOHN WILLIAM WALLACE, Esq., of this city, has been appointed Reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court, in the room of Judge Black, who has resigned. A more fitting appointment could not have been made. Mr. Wallace is a lawyer of great attainments, as well as a gentleman of scholarly culture, and of high accomplishments. He will fulfil the nice and delicate duties of his office in the ablest manner. The appointment was unsolicited. and was conferred by a unanimous vote of the

THE HARMONIA MUSICAL SOCIETY announce a grand orchestral and vocal concert, to take place at the Musical Fund Hall on Wednesday evening, March 30th. The Germania Orchestra is engaged, and we doubt not that the enterainment will be a fine and attractive one.

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CONTENTS. I .- Hindeo Civilization, its Sources and Char-II. - Juvensi on the Decadence of Rome. -Tle Prazilian Empire. III.—The Frazinan Empire.

IV.—Cataline and his Conspiracy.

V.—Klopstock—as a Lyric and Epic Poet.

VI.—viv. Quack Doctors and their Performances

VII.—Kepler and his discoveries.

VIII.—Andrew and Biodern Belief in a Future

IX. Notices and Criticisms. The present Number closes the Eighth Volume and I ourth year of the Review. Terms 33 a year

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