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Queen Victoria and the Cable.

There is a great expectation that Queen VICTORIA will visit Canada—*next* year. The *Canadians are great in expectation.* They expect to run a railway straight across British North America, by which the Atlantic and Pacific will be united. They expect to have one of Queen VICTORIA'S sons educated for the trade of Viceroy, and sent over, at a proper age, to govern them—we do not see why, if a *son* cannot be spared, (on the chance of India and Australia needing Royal rulers,) a *daughter* of England might not take his place. When a Queen is found to be so much better than any male ruler England had, OLIVER CROMWELL excepted, since the time of HENRY VII, why not substitute a vice-reine in Canada for a *vice-roy?* Nations, like individuals, sometimes flourish best under petticoat-government.

The ancients had such a settled opinion of this that they actually compounded a word to express this very system, and Gynocracy denotes a Government at the head of which a woman may be placed. We need not go back to antiquity, however, for examples of the success and advantages of female domination. Who among us has not known one man, at least, (we have known twenty,) who would have been ruined, in mind and property, but for the gentle influence of woman? It may be his mother, sister, wife, or his sweetheart—how beautifully expressive is that fine old Saxon word!—but many and many a man has had to be grateful to Woman, in one of these capacities, for having led him from the precipice on whose brink he stood, of having redeemed him from evil ways, of having weaned him from vicious propensities, of having regenerated him by the gentleness of the force of her mind, of having allured him to brighter realities and better hopes, and, with God's gracious help, of having made a new man of him.

No wonder, then, the influence of the female mind having made England actually happier now than it ever was under the rule of any male monarch, that the Canadians should gladly accept and eagerly cling to every report which Rumor gives wing to of a Royal visit to their provinces. They *believe*, because they *hope*. Twenty-one years ago, this self-same Canada was the scene of what was within an ace of being a great rebellion. Yet now, what people are more "loyal" to VICTORIA than these same ex-revolters, who were then sternly intent upon separating their country from Great Britain, or elevating it from a mere Colonial dependency to the dignity of an independent republic. We dare say that if Queen VICTORIA were to visit Canada, she would be received a hundred times more enthusiastically (if that were possible) then she is received when she visits the populous parts of England and confidingly trusts herself amid thronging crowds of men, women, and children, who love though they have never before seen her, to whom the mere fact that she is their Queen gives a claim on their devoted affection. *We* cannot comprehend the rationale of this. *We* cannot understand the practical philosophy of such an exclamation as used to be made when one of the Bourbon Kings of France ceased to exist—"The King is dead! God save the King," whereby, at one moment, the regard and the devotion due and given to one ruler was instantaneously transferred to his successor. The dead man had been complimented, for the gracefulness of his bow, as "Gentleman GEORGE," and his brother WILLIAM, who had roughed it at sea, under NELSON and other great Admirals, had been universally looked upon as a rough, outspoken, boorish, quarter-deck sort of fellow, without much to boast of on the score of brains. "Gentleman George" passed away, and suddenly the bluff brother who succeeded to the Crown, was hailed, all through the islands of which he now became ruler, as "The Sailor King," was called "The Second ALFRED," and was complimented, as "The Patriot-King." What is known as Patriot-King." What is known as the concentration upon another "loyalty" was mere after that, when the other object. Seven years and soft-hearted WILLIAM died (a hard-headed old gentleman) the same adulation was manifested towards his successor, VICTORIA, who was shouted for, in the familiar fashion, as "The Virgin Queen," and will continue popular, so long as she lives—but, the moment after she dies, "loyalty" will be eloquent, loud, and diffuse upon the virtues of her son. So ebbs and flows the tide. So, the Canadians would exult in the visit, however brief, of their reigning Sovereign.

The question is not so much, *will* she come, as *can* she come? Now, when steam and electricity have almost annihilated distance and time—when a first-class steamer can make the voyage from Liverpool to Halifax in some seven or eight days—when a communication can be flashed across the Atlantic in a minute, the more material obstacles to a royal visit are conquered, if not almost wholly removed, and there appears nothing strange in the idea of the Queen of England devoting six weeks of her autumn leisure, to a trans-Atlantic trip, during which she can judge, with her own mind, of the condition of the vast territory known, at present, as British North America, and of also visiting some of the more remarkable and accessible places of natural and historic interest in the United States.

But for the Atlantic Telegraph, it would be almost impossible for Queen VICTORIA to remain for a month or six weeks out of her own dominions in Europe. By its aid, she would now be able to have daily, even hourly, communication with her Ministers, just as easily as if she was at Windsor, Osborne, or Balmoral. Actually easier, we believe, to do this from Quebec, Toronto, or Montreal, than from Balmoral, which is some twenty miles from the nearest telegraph station in Scotland. If Queen VICTORIA ever does visit this Continent, that event will be greatly facilitated by the Atlantic Telegraph, which will enable her Ministers to keep her constantly and fully "posted up" in everything of which it may be desirable to make her cognizant.

In her own provinces, Queen VICTORIA would be enthusiastically received, for the Canadians, in the aggregate, are extremely "loyal," with wonderful respect, at times amounting almost to adulation, for that "divinity" which (SHAKESPEARE says) "doth hedge a King." In this country she would have a warm reception, also, from a variety of different causes. She is a woman—a sufficient demand on our personal and national gallantry. In her peculiar position she has not abused the powers entrusted to her. The only blot, now almost forgotten, was her weakness in permitting the persecution to which the late Lady FLORA HASTINGS was the victim. The excuse is that she was very young at the time, (it was a year before her marriage,) and that she was misled by evil advisers. In the relations of private and domestic life—as daughter, wife, mother—no woman of her time has been more uniformly respectable and even praiseworthy. Fifth avenue, Upper Tendom, and "the First Families," would probably lay themselves at the feet of THE QUEEN, but the honest republicans, of all stations, would cheerfully pay respect to the virtues of the WOMAN.

The visit to this country of a reigning grand-child of that GEORGE the Third, whose perverse obstinacy (finally resolving itself into harsh tyranny) caused our independence, would naturally present subject for reflection to all serious minds. Queen VICTORIA would tread on our free soil without any feelings but those of friendship and admiration. She is fully aware that, though a few passing clouds of doubt, suspicion, and dissatisfaction may occasionally gloom the horizon, the general feeling of this country towards England is cordial and friendly. She would visit us as a friend. She would see in this country, which has such a similarity of language, laws, and literature, the very best customer England has for her numerous manufactures as well as her raw material. But, we suspect that surprise would be the prevailing feeling in her mind—wonder at the manner in which a nation, the first Government of which was not formed until 1789, has sprung into that action which now makes it the rival of England in the arts of peace and war, and in many things considerably in advance of her.

Perhaps too, this would induce the Queen's Ministry to bestow serious thought upon the future of her three great colonial possessions. India has just been transferred from a joint-stock Company of proprietors to the Empire proper of England. Even now, Australia shows sub undeniable symptoms of requiring Democratic self-government, that any mail may bring an account of a Republic having been established there, almost as a matter of course, by the simultaneous action of its inhabitants. As for Canada, whether "manifest destiny" place it under our own immortal stars and stripes—or a Royal viceroy be deputed to govern it from England—or it be framed into a monarchy, under a British prince—or declared a Republic, it is certain that, ere long, the British Ministry will have a difficult question to discuss, as regard its position. Sir EDMUND HEAD, we see, told the Canadian Parliament, on Monday last, that he desired them to agree to a federal union of all the provinces and colonies.

We are speculating a little beyond our subject, however, and have only to express a hope that if Queen VICTORIA visits this country, her reception will be free from that contemptible adulation which often afflicts even the smallest "distinguished foreigner" who drops in upon us. If, the occasion arise, let us be lightheadedly respectful, and independent. The Atlantic telegraph *may* be the means of making the inhabitants of this country even personally acquainted with VICTORIA and other foreign potentates. Who knows what it may lead to?

Yours, CYRUS.

need, &c.

[We could not help thinking, while reading the above, that nothing more was needed to show that the ex-clergyman has ceased to represent the spirit of Berks county Democracy. Here was a meeting to do honor to the Representative of Berks in Congress, but where were the gallant spirits that a few years ago we were accustomed to join on the stump in old Berks, in advocating the men and principles of the Democratic party? Where were KEIM, and GETZ, and HAGENMAN, and GREEN, and MCKENTY, and YOUNG, and SWARTZ, and SALLADE, and SMITH? Where were the old standard-bearers of the Democracy of Berks? Alas! we suspected that JEHU was dead, and it only remained that he should be covered up with a *spade*.—ED. THE PRESS.]

Letter from Southern Minnesota.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

ROCHESTER, Olmstead county, Minnesota, Aug 9, 1858.

COL. J. W. FORNEY: The Democracy of Minnesota are watching with anxious eye the unnatural and unholy warfare now being waged in Illinois against Senator Douglas. They regard this contest with an interest as intense as though our own young State was the battle-field, and the result was to determine the weal or woe of the Government for years to come.

The speeches of Judge Douglas at Chicago Springfield, Bloomington, and other places, are read with an avidity which manifests the feeling of the Minnesota Democracy. They are endorsed by our people, and applauded with the greatest enthusiasm. And even Republicans join their acknowledgments of the incontrovertible positions assumed by the great author and expounder of that cardinal principle of Democracy—POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

The latest outrage of the Administration upon Mr. Douglas—the removal of Mr. Brooks from the Quincy post-office—has excited the indignation, and brought down upon the President the execrations of all *genuine* Democrats. We, of Minnesota, had regarded the appointment of Mr. Brooks as the *olive branch* held out by the Administration to the Democrats of the Northwest, (for we *all* adhere to the Cincinnati platform, the *Federal office-holders alone ignoring it.*) Mr. Brooks' sympathy with Judge Douglas was well understood at Washington previous to his appointment. He was known to be immovable and incorruptible in his devotion to popular sovereignty; the President fully understood his views, and the patronage-bought presses accepted the appointment as the first application of balm to the bruised body of the Democratic party. Under these circumstances the removal of Mr. Brooks, six short weeks after his appointment, is here considered a piece of political vandalism. It has opened up the old wounds which had been almost entirely healed, and the respect and confidence of the Minnesota Democracy in Mr. Buchanan, which had begun to grow and strengthen under the supposition that his unnatural persecution of Democrats had ceased, have departed. No Douglas man now feels safe in his place, if that place be under the control, or within the gift, of the present Administration.

There is one fact in reference to our party in this State which is palpable to all: there is not a man, nor a clique, nor a combination of *leaders* in the party, able to shake it from its faith in Douglas, or to alienate it in its devotion to the great principle he initiated into American politics. We form our organizations upon this issue; we will this fall fight our battle with POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY inscribed upon our banners; and neither Executive interference nor Federal office-holders will be able to trail our banner in the dust, or soil one of its ample folds.

Stephen A. Douglas is here regarded as the great representative man of the West and the Northwest. There never was a people more devoted in soul and sympathy to a man, than are the Minnesota Democracy to Stephen A. Douglas. An anti-Douglas man here may always be known as a Federal office-holder or an applicant for Federal appointment. The rank and file, the workingmen, the *good* men of the party are with Mr. Douglas; and, if the "North Star State" is ever permitted to express herself at the ballot-box, with Mr. Douglas as a candidate for the Presidency, she will give him such a vote as will entitle her to the appellation of the "Banner State of the Northwest."

A JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

The Cable at Tamaqua.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

TAMAQUA, Aug. 18, 1858.

Upon the receipt of the Queen's message and the President's reply our citizens manifested their joy by the ringing of bells, sounding the whistles of the machine shops and locomotives, and firing of cannon. In the evening our enterprising hosts of the United States Hotel (H. Weldy & Son) illuminated their house, which presented a beautiful sight, situated as it is opposite a grove of pines, that are elevated some 30 feet above the level of the street. The whole passed off amid the most enthusiastic cheering and good feeling.

ANTHRACITE.

The Ocean Telegraph—A Prophecy.

[For The Press.]

Alive dancing purities, caught by Franklin's rod,
And by it borne all harmless, to the ground,
Is now a plaything caged in manhood's home,
Either to shock our frames with healthful jerk,
Or to be sent along uplifted wire
To breathe, by mark or wish, to distant friends.
The most destructive agent known to mind,
Thus, by mind commanded shall soon or late,
Ride on continuous wires around the globe,
Annihilating space 'tween thought and thought!
Collapsing distance so shall lengthen hours,
And *future* moments make as *present* months!
Day becoming thus a thousand years;
Shall make "ALL NATIONS ONE," and prophecy fulfil,
"Earth shall be full of knowledge of the Lord;
Lamb dwell with wolf, lion by child be led."

The foregoing *prophecy* was written by me in the spring of 1843, in the Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., in a meditative work on *mind*, still in manuscript. Granting it a place in the universal public *Press* will doubtless add to the international glory of the "success of the Telegraph Cable between Europe and America."

GEO. L. STEVENS.

Philadelphia, August 17, 1858.

Great Men.

[For The Press.]

Great men were demigods—Titans, of earth and Heaven
Who climbed Cerulian walls—or winged powers
That soared from earth to the clear vault of fame.
Heat thou not seen them plumed when the lone hours
Shone with the ideal; when such been were given
The positive purpose a lofties name?
O Fame! what mate thee the might of kings,
Or pyramidal great confounded, towering high,
Like the vast pride of Babel, to thy sky—
Or arm of tyrants, powerfully wrong?—
Rather that gentleness, on modest wing,
That kept above the earth, like Franklin's kite,
The fire electric of a heavenly sight,
And that humanity which gladdens song.

DANIEL KANE O'DONNEL.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1, 1858.

Aggregate Value of Articles Produced in Philadelphia for the year ending June 30th, 1857.

[From Freedley's Philadelphia and its Manufactures.]

Agricultural implements, seeds, &c., (estimated)	$500 000
Alcohol, burning fluid, and camphene	1,022,140
Ale, porter, and brown stout	1,020,000
Artificial flowers	35,000
Awnings, bags, &c	91,750
Assaying and refining precious metals, including actual expenses of U. S. mint, $430,000	850,000
Barrels, casks, shooks, and vats	715,000
Beer, lager and small	1,280,000
Blacking, ink and lampblack, (est.)	500,000
Bolts, nuts, screws, &c	411,000
Book and periodical publishing, exclusive of paper, printing, binding, &c	818,000
Bookbinding, blank books, and marble paper	1,230,000
Boots and shoes	4,141,000
Boxes, packing, (estimated,)	500,000
Brass articles	830,000
Bread, bakers, (including crackers), ship bread & c., (estimated)	5,600,000
Bricks, common and pressed	812 000
Britannia and plated wares	880 000
Brooms, corn and other	104,000
Cables and tackle	225,000
Candles, tallow and other	470,000
Caps	400,000
Cards, playing	110,000
Carpeting, ingrain	2,692,000
Carpeting, rag	504,000
Carriages and coaches	900,000
Cars and car wheels	550,000
Chemicals, dye stuffs, chrome colors and extracts	3,335,000
Clothing	9,644,000
Coffins, ready-made	210 000
Combs	150,000
Confectionery, &c	1,020 000
Copper ware	400,000
Cordials, bay water, &c	200,000
Cotton and woollen goods, exclusive of hosiery, carpetings, &c., (estimated)	14,818,968
Cordage, twines, &c	870,000
Cutlery, skates, &c	150,000
Daguerreotypes, cases, and materials, (estimated)	600,000
Edge tools, hammers, &c	127,000
Earthenware, fire-bricks, &c	647,000
Engines, locomotive, stationary, and fire	3,492,000
Engraving and lithography	570 000
Envelopes and fancy stationery	150 000
Flooring and planed lumber	270,000
Flour	3,200,000
Furniture, (estimated)	503,000
Fringes, tassels, and narrow textile fabrics	1,288,000
Furniture, (estimated)	2,500 000
Furs	350,000
Glove, buckskin, and kid	160 000
Glue, curled hair, &c	775,000
Gold leaf and foil	325 000
Glassware	1,630,000
Hardware, and iron manufactures not otherwise enumerated	1,160,000
Hats, silk and soft	800 000
Hose, belting, &c	175,000
Hosiery	1,808,150
Hollow-ware, exclusive of stoves, &c	1,250 000
Iron, bar, sheet and forged	1,517,650
Jewelry and manufacture of gold	1,275 000
Lamps, chandeliers, and gas fixtures	1,200,000
Lasts and boot trees	80 000
Lead pipe, sheet lead, shot, &c	275 000
Leather, exclusive of morocco	1,610 000
Machinery	1,912 000
Machine tools	750,000
Mahogany and sawed lumber	850,000
Maps, charts	400 000
Marble works	860,000
Marbles and composts	330 000
Matches, friction	175,000
Medicines, patent and proprietary	1,300,000
Millinery goods, including bonnet frames, wire, &c, but excluding straw goods, and artificial flowers	900 000
Millstones, &c	500 000
Morocco and fancy leather	1,160,000
Musical instruments	485 000
Mineral waters	350,000
Newspapers, daily and weekly, (estimated)	1,370,000
Oil cloths	280,000
Oils, linseed, lard and tallow, rosin, and R. R. grease	2,131,250
Paints, zinc, and products of paint mills	770 000
Paper	1,250,000
Paper hanging	800,000
Paper boxes	175,000
Patterns, stove, and machinery	115,