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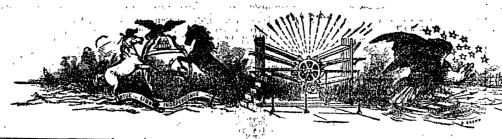
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The Anglo-French Treaty. The history of the recent treaty between England and France, whereby Free Trade is in roduced into the latter country, is worthy of being related. From various sources we have collected the following facts: From 1839 to 1846, when Sir Robert Peel

made Free Trade a leading principle of his governmental system, Mr. Richard Cobden wa the recognised head and heart of the celebrated enti-Corn Law League. He was not the first opponent of the system of Protection to British Agriculture, which heavily taxed all corn imported into England from foreign countries General T. Peyronnet Thompson, when editor of the Westminster Review, thirty-five years ago, had preceded him with a "Catechism o he Corn Laws," of which, from first to last, over three million copies have been distri-buted. Mr. C. P. Villiars, a brother of the Earl of Clarendon, had ably but unsuccessfully advocated the Repeal of the Corn Laws years before Mr. Cobden had a seat in Parlia. ment. Mainly owing to Mr. Cobden's ele mence and exertions. Sir Robert Peel became convertato Eree Trado and introduced a

act for repealing the duties on the importation f foreign corn, which passed into a law by receiving the Royal Assent, on June 26, 1846. Four years previous, Peel had declared that the true policy of trade was to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest. At this tim he rovised the British Tariff, and thus liberated Trade from many of its burdens. Three days after the Repeal of the Corn Laws, a most unprincipled coalition—it might rather be called political conspiracy-between the fag-end f the Tory party, the Irish liberals, and the Whigs, (headed by Lord John Russell,) ejected Sir Robert Peel from office. On retiring, he summed up the results of his fiscal and commercial policy, and handsomely declared hat the merit of the Repeal of the Corn Laws was more due to Mr. Cobden than to himself,

or to any other man in the House of Com-No occasion here to trace Mr. Cobden's caeer between Peel's leaving office, and Palmerson's becoming Prime Minister of England for the second time, last June. A few weeks earlier, Mr. Cobden, while travelling in the United States, was elected member of Parlianent for the borough of Rochdele, without any solicitation upon his part-without his knowledge, in fact. On his return to England he found that Lord Palmerston had kept open for him the Presidency of the Board of Trade, with a seat in the Cabinet. In 1846, after the Corn Laws had been repealed mainly through his exertions, Lord John Russell—a thorough aristocrat, who could not forget that Mr. Cobden had once worked with his own hands for only the inferior office of Vice President of the clined the office and its emoluments which

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ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS.

Movery angry passion which was once connected with his name has been appeased, I cannot express our obligation to him for the labor which, at great personal sacrifice, he has gone through in bringing about a measure which, he not the least among the spostless of free trade, believes to be one of the greatest through a provide of free trade, believes to be one of the greatest through a party throughout the State, by inducing free trade, believes to be one of the greatest through a party throughout the state, by inducing free trade, believes to be one of the greatest through a party throughout the base are not only disreputable to those whose servility carries them out, but are called that any of our old and substantial properties where a party throughout the party throughout the state of the party throughout the state, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would seem, affording Democrats an opportunity to be panished wholesale as well as retail thus, it would see years ago, tendered to his country one great the party, and that it is made up mostly of new and signal service of almost inappreciable mount, has now again had it in his power, indecorated and unrewarded by the Crown, who have for the time undertaken to rule the par severed by no distinction of rank or title from ty, or it will become the Democratic masses, as the people to whom he belongs, to confer their meetings, or as they may think proper, to upon the Crown and the people another most take the matter in their own hands, and appoint

the Government, that, if he found that there was such a disposition, I assure you her Majesty's Government would be quite ready to

empower their representatives to negotiate such a treaty." Thus authorized, Mr. Cobden went to Paris, where he saw M. Michel Chevalier, the French political economist and free-trader, by whon ie was introduced to M. Eugène Rouher, Senator of France, and the Emperor Napoleon's linister and Secretary of State for the deartment of Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Works. The conversations which he the Committee of Ways and Means, and which, indee had with this functionary were wholly in a

near Paris, and to this place were sent the huge boxes, weighing thirteen tons, filled with samples of British manufacture and produce which Mr. Cobden imported from England to exhibit to the Emperor. The bases of a new and liberal commercial treaty between France and England were drawn up, at Compelgne, by Mr. Cobden and Napoleon, after which the substance of that tion to the manufacturing and producing interests locument was communicated to Earl Cowley, British Minister at Paris, by Count Walewski,

hen Foreign Minister of France. Lord Cowthat, if the proposals for a treaty were to be rosecuted, the matter " could not be entrusted ! o better hands than those of Mr. Cobden." The result was, that, on the 17th of January, Lord Cowley and Mr. Cobden were appointed directed to "the Most Honorable Henry Righard Charles Earl Cowley, Viscount Dangan, Baron Cowley, a peer of the United

Order of the Legion of Honor, &c., &c., &c.,

stone struck at, in his Budget speech, when he eclared Mr. Cobden, who had once, "fifteen years ago, rendered to his country one great

and signal service of almost inappreciable nount, has now again had it in his power, decorated and unrewarded by the Crown, seered by no distinction of rank or title from whole history pr he people, to whom he belongs, to confer upon the Crown and people another most impertant service." This sounds very like a censure on Queen Victoria herselt for not having decorated and rewarded the great apostle of Free Trade. Mr. Cobden is now in the 56th year of his

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of his labors at Paris, he had to seek the beefit of the milder climate of Italy. Mr. Cobden, who is wholly a self-taught man, is an excellent French scholar, which, no doubt facilitated his transactions with Napoleon's Ministers. As for Napoleon himself, he writes nd speaks English with the utmost facility.

The Continuance of Proscription in Philadelphia.

[For The Press.]

We thought the stern rebuke given to the pro-

criptive and tyrannical course of Mr. Buch and his officials by the late State Convention would ere and more sense than they have exhibited or the Pass two years, and that they alone were selved by the proceedings of the late ratifica of this city are determined to continue their pr -so far as they can do so by their action-and endered themselves obnoxious to its just indigns

control of the City Executive! Committee! (hor hey obtained it is equally well known,) and the hey are, therefore, responsible for its action. An Charles J. Ingersoll, and as a secretary Frederick gramme altogether scores of Democrats ever lips. Had a vote been taken upon Mr. Phil-lips or Mr. Stoever, the latter would have had en votes for the former's one. The feelings tuse intellects of the tide waiters' committee who arranged the meeting, not to fully understand n the cold reception given to Mr. Phillips, only B dozen voices responding to his nomination, and ne responding to his written and read speech, and the loud, long, and enthusiastic reception of Mr. Vaux and Doctor Nebinger—the latter an uninvited ruest, and one of the chiefest of the Rebels agains

to be allowed to speak by Mr. Phillips until the meeting made him feel he must allow it if he be hurled from the chair. Of those invited to spea at the meeting, several are unknown to the Dem crats of Philadelphia, and many life-long Democrats, who have done good service to the party, i all its times of trial, and able speakers were lef unnoticed in any way. Among the two or three hundred vice presidents of the meeting there is at his daily bread—considering him not good least one among the first named, who never has, and enough for his lordly associates, offered him does not belong to the Democratic party, and will not say he will support the nomination of Mr Foster, and the third of them no promi nent Democrat of the city ever heard of be fore, and their names cannot be found in any Depost office, or other Governmental institutionvery angry passion which was once con- Most of the names seem to be from a very few wards rlumphs it has ever achieved. Happy, in-leed, is the man who, having once, fifteen as familiar as household words, are not with

converts from its old enemies, and new and un known men.

This course of conduct must be changed by those important service." At the same time, Lord their own meetings, select their own officers, and John Russell stated, "The fact is, that, some livite their own speakers, and let their officials that their own speakers, and let their officials months ago, when Mr. Cobdon was going te Paris, he had some conversation with me, in which he informed me that he had several cliently because of the country than these paltry attempts of its servants to retain their officiently in France of the country than these paltry attempts of its servants to retain their officiently in France of the country than these paltry attempts of its servants to retain their officiently in France of the country than these paltry attempts of its servants to retain their officients. which he informed me that he had several oers—that the power behind the throne is greater friends in France—one of them a person well than the throne itself. Of this they had a gentle known throughout Europe, M. Michel Cheva-lior—that he was anxious to converse with arry to repeat it in Philadelphia, we warrant it them in order to see whether there was any | will be more decisive, or we misunderstand the chance of a commercial treaty being entered character and feelings of the Democracy of this into by France. I told him, on the part of city. The chains it has been compelled for the past two or three years to wear for the peace of the party have galled its soul, and now, when its peace and safety alike demand they shall be broken, it may lift its shackles and dash then against its oppressors. Let them look to it in time,

and be wise. The Tariff and the Warehousing System. I observed in the Washington correspondence

ne North American, of the 8th instant, the fol owing remarks : " One of the most important reforms contamplated b had with this functionary were wholly in a private capacity, although their substance was duly communicated to Napoleon. When the subject was sufficiently advanced, the Emperor invited Mr. Cobden to visit him at Compelgne, near Paris, and to this place were sent the huge boxes, weighing thirteen tons, filled with samples of British manufacture and prowith samples of British manufacture and protons an essential part of the revision of the tarif, it to about the present waters who in a boulant to present an investigation and investigation as to existing abuses, near Paris, and to this place were sent the huge boxes, weighing thirteen tons, filled with samples of British manufacture and proconsumption, whereas speculation now enters largely to the second. This was demonstrated conclusively

into the account. This was demonstrated conclusively during the revulsion of 1857, from the effects of which the country has not even jet recovered."

The writer of this article certainly does not uv. derstand the subject or truly represent the feelings of those who are in favor of affording more protoof the country.

The warehousing system does not "involve as immonso annual expenditure" to the Government

nor, indeed, but very little, as the whole ware ley sent a despatch to Lord John Russell, Fo- housing expenses, officers, &c., are paid by the im relgn Minister of England, in which he urged porters of the goods warehoused. Nor does "it operate as an inducement to excessive imports tions;" but, on the contrary, tends to check them by withdrawing from sale the excess imported on what is wanted, and exhibits the amount of mer. chandise in the market; whereas, if importations where not wanted for consumption, are obliged to joint plenipotentiaries; the commission being | be immediately sold, and thus withdrawn from the market and placed in second bands, it may induce still further importations, which would not be the case if this excess was still in the hands of the ori-

is also a political machine of vast power, as indeed thing, are very firm this spring, with a large demand for id our whole frame of Government

deferment of the Legion of Honor, Sc., &c., &c., &c.

Amenber of his Privy Council, President of his Council of State, provisionally charged with the department of Foreign Affairs; and M. Rouber, Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honor, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Senator, his Minister and Secretary of State of the department of Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Works."

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I know there are those among us, ers, who think commerce is antagonistic in some way to domestic productions or manufacture ere can be ne greater error than this, as our There can be found scarcely an exception to the general rule, that when our commerce, our for reign commerce, has been most active, our domes tic commerce and productions, and, most of all, our manufactures, have been most active also. When our foreign commerce has been paralysed,

res have felt the stroke in an equal age, and suffers so considerably from ill the other.

As a manufacturer, I have felt its beneficial of feets, and never more than in 1857, and I hope, therefore, its usefulness may not be impaired. A MANUFACTURES

HARRISBURG, March 9, 1660

specifies, on indeed and contracts made by their respecifies, on indeed and contracts made by their respecifies companies to the amount remaining superior
and the share of atock healthy them respectively; and shall
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workmen, and laborers supployed by their company.

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to which this is a supplement, shall extend to all lands
held on lease, on the same terms and coaditions as
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Cyc. 4. That so much of the act to which this is a
supplement, and the several supplements thereto, as
not suppled by this act, or are successful herewith,
be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

An Act authorising periodic judges to hold courts out
of their several districts in certain cases.

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Letter from New York. AL-ESTATE MOVEHENTS : IMPROVEMENTS : TEX-DENCISS-FLORENCE NIGHTIMALE'S "NOTES OF NURSING"—THE LATE GEORGE WILEIMS: TO-MORROW'S BENEFIT—HOY. D. E. SIGLES-THE SATERS AND HERMAN DISPUTE: STATE OF TER ODDS: MOVEMENTS OF THE "PANCY." NEW YORK, March 9, 1363.

New York, March 9, 1983.
Real-estate operations continue to monopolese much of the attention of capitalists and speciation. The Tribuse, of this morning, contains a two-column stricle, giving deta is of the past, present, and prospective value of lots, from the First ward up to Central Park. I condense the following facts from that article: Is Wall street and below that point, property has materially decreased in value. On Broadway, below Wall street, there is a marked deterioration. The building, 162 Broadway,) occupied by the United States Express Company, rented for \$14.5.0 until within a year, now rents for \$3,000 only. Property on Broadway, between Ct ambors and Courlands streets, rents for \$3 per cent. Ices than three years ago. From Chambers street to Canal there is no appreciable change. The triple bot on the northeast corner of Brosoway and White street, extending Lu feet on the latter street, was recently purchased for \$22,000 by Massra. Mathew Morgan and Eamuel D. Babcock. Wall street brokers. The Applatin Brothers recently leased their building, Nos. 316 and 343 Broadway, to a prominent hat and cap firm, for a term of years at \$4000 per annum. This is 10 per cent. on a run more than double the coat of the original parchase, the rear extension, and other improvements made by them during their ten years' occupancy of the premises. It is stated that, having succe had occasion to regret the turnoscad charse in sunce had occasion to regret the proposed change in their locatity, the Appletons, by the offer of a boms of \$50 (0), could not tempt the lesses to cancel this lesse. Between Canal street and Union Square, Broadway property continues to increase in value. Memra. Bal on which their beautiful markles solve is going up, cor-ner of Prince street and Broadway. Their lease is for twenty one years, and is equivalent to \$2000 per an-num—55 000 being paid for the rent of an inside lost aione.

J. M. Trimble & Co., the well-known builders, are negotiating for the lease of property on Fourteenth street, with the view of creeting a magnifisent Muscul Hall, somewhat smaller to the late Tripler Hall, but

gan, Baron Cowley, a peer of the United Kingdom, a member of her Britannic Majesty's Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of the French; and Richard Cobden, Esq., a member of the Britannic Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of the French; and Richard Cobden, Esq., a member of the Britannic Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of the French; and Richard Cobden, Esq., a member of the Britannic Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of the French; and Richard Cobden, Esq., a member of the Britannic Majesty's Majesty Maje