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LONDON, February 11th.—A considerable interval of dull uncertainty seems now to have set in. Every one is convinced that war was intended on the 1st of January, and equally so that the plans then in course of concoction have been abandoned. But it is supposed that the compact between the Emperor and the Czar must be fulfilled, and that the breathing time granted is therefore merely to enable new cause of rupture to be manufactured in some more covert manner than on some more complicated question with respect to which the world may be more easily blinded. Turkey, Egypt and the Danube are consequently the regions to which mischief is disposed to turn their eyes.

If Sardinia could have her will of course even this lull would not be witnessed, but she seems in danger of being duped. The Emperor is known to have desired above all things a family alliance with any old and legitimate European sovereign. Scarcely any price was too much for such an end. The bargain that a French army should be at the service of King Victor Emanuel and that Prince Napoleon should wed his daughter appeared therefore in every respect a good one. But his Sardinian Majesty has fulfilled his part of the contract, and the question now is whether he can quite rely upon equal punctuality on the other side. He has been one of the bad paymasters that settle beforehand.

No doubt appears to be entertained that the Emperor Napoleon has been grievously checked and is in a state of mortification, perplexity and even alarm. To trip up Sardinia, supposing such a course necessary for the convenience of the moment, might appear only a dexterous and almost ludicrous stroke of policy, but the impulses of the French army have to be considered and there are moreover a multitude of disagreeable statements in circulation regarding the secret societies of Italy. It is by these facts probably we may account for his hesitation in making at the present moment any decided avowal whether he intends peace or war. The population of France and especially the trading classes are all bitterly angry that something more than a mere demonstration on the pacific side. The Emperor would be glad to comply, for he sees additional unpopularity gathering round him every day. But he dare not let Italy believe herself deserted, even if he could for a time calm the impatience of his own troops. Count de Morny soothes the Chamber by the most cheering assurances, and the sounds of military preparation are redoubled.

It is asserted that nothing could exceed the frigidity of the reception given not only to the Emperor, but to Prince Napoleon and his Sardinian bride, on their appearance at the opening of the French Chambers. A letter from a distinguished person who was present says it could not be compared to a [illegible] That the Emperor is [illegible] displeased at the treatment accorded by way of retaliation to his guests at a subsequent ball at the Tuileries. His Majesty did not show himself, being troubled with gout. The Princess Mathilde was also indisposed and remained in her own chamber, and Prince Napoleon and Princess Clotilde Napoleon were likewise invisible.

Intervention has won a victory on the Danube highly acceptable to France and Russia, and the decisions of the Paris peace congress of 1856 without being technically violated has been virtually set at nought. Colonel Couza, who was recently elected Hospodar of Moldavia, has been chosen to fill the same post in Wallachia, and the people have thus achieved the practical union of the Principalities in preventing which Turkey, Austria and England were thought to have gained a triumph. All these plots and counterplots can of course only have one end.

DAMAGES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.—Jacob Burckett got a verdict for $7,000 damages against Domininique Lanata, in New Orleans, last week, for false imprisonment. The complainant owed the defendant $295, and the clerk of the latter induced the debtor to give his check, dated a month ahead, on the Crescent City Bank, for the amount. On the day it fell due, he sent word to Lanata that he could not meet the check, but would pay part, and not to use it on that day. To which he received the reply, "It was too late; they had already made use of it." On the evening of the next day he was arrested by an officer of the Recorder's Court of the Second District, under a warrant issued upon an affidavit made by defendant, charging plaintiff "with drawing a check upon a bank, having no money deposited therein at that time with intent to commit a fraud." He was not only brought from his store, leaving it unprotected except by a small negro boy, but was brought to the police station, searched, placed in a dungeon, treated as a common felon and criminal, and obliged to undergo the utmost ignominy. As stated above, he got $7,000 damages.

MICHIGAN FORTY ACRE HOMESTEAD.—The State of Michigan has an immense area of Swamp Lands donated by Congress, large quantities being good lands for settlement and requiring but slight if any drainage. Where but the smallest "eat-swamp" is noted by the surveyors, the whole section of 640 acres goes in as swamp lands, and the late General Assembly of the State passed a Forty Acre Homestead Act, which has for its object the providing of homes for the homeless, and the permanent settlement of the swamp land portions of the State. The act requires the Commissioner of the State Land Office to issue a certificate of purchase to every settler on the swamp lands belonging to the State, for forty acres of said land whenever such settler shall have resided upon it for five continuous years, and when he shall have drained the same so as to comply with the provisions of the act of Congress making the grant to the State. Before thus occupying, the settler has to make oath of his intention to settle upon and drain the lands, and that he is not already the owner of forty acres of land in Michigan or in the United States. It is emphatically a law to aid the poor man.

RONNEY OF A BISHOP.—At the close of last week the Rev Bishop Baker, of the M. E. Church while on his way to the South, was robbed of his pocket book, containing $150, and a number of outline sermons, which he had prepared during the Winter. The Bishop was at the ticket office, at the foot of Courtlandt street, and had taken out a port-monaie to pay the fare, a crowd being around the office at the time. The pocket book taken was in the breast pocket of the coat. It is to be hoped that the thief will make a good use of the sermons—perhaps the best thing he could do, to partially atone for his offence, will be to return the sermons—*N. Y. Com. Adv.*

VERY LIBERAL MISSIONARY COLLECTION.—The annual missionary services of the St. Paul's M. E. Church in this city were held yesterday. In the morning, a sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Durbin, and in the evening appropriate addresses were delivered by the Revs. A. C. Foss and Dr. McClintock, and by Messrs. Cummings, of Philadelphia, Bishop of New Jersey, and H. J. Baker of this city. The result of the appeal was the contribution of *ten thousand dollars* to the missionary cause, in addition to a very recent contribution at the same church of twenty-five hundred dollars.—*N. Y. Com. Adv.*

ANTHONY, who can read the testimony before the Naval Committee without a conviction that the Administration and its supporters are the foulest and corruptest mass of matter on earth, might have luxuriated in the Augean Stable as in a garden of roses and violets.—*Lou. Jour.*

MR. BOTTS spoke nearly three hours at New York. It was a good discourse, but what a fearful length! Does he suppose that any newspaper will dare to support his claim to the Presidency, with such a prospect for the message.—*Prov. Jour.*

Is the English House of Commons Lord Bury had obtained leave, by a vote of 155 to 85, to introduce a bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

AGRICULTURAL.

ABOUT LIMING LAND.—Much of the counsel given by theoretical advisers in regard to applying lime to land is based upon a wrong hypothesis. The plant wants lime, they say, to help make up its constituent elements. They point you to the ashes of plants to show you that lime is found there (and an accidental or incidental impurity, we say), and therefore they teach you that you must apply lime to the soil. Without stopping to discuss this question in full, we will remark *first*, that with considerable experience in liming land, our best results from its application have been on a soil perfectly saturated, so to speak, with lime. Its fine particles were in part disintegrated (or pulverized) limestone; the water flowing through it, was lime water; and the rocks and stones intermingled with the soil, were nearly pure lime stones (carbonate of lime). In this case the applied burned lime could not have been needed to supply lime to the plants, for,—the theory of the *condition* of the lime naturally in the soil to the contrary notwithstanding—we confidently assert that the lime water (or soluble lime in the water) would furnish an infinite abundance for all the wants of the plant itself. *Second*. We have analyzed many soils from various localities, and studied the analysis of hundreds of others, and we never yet knew of an otherwise good soil, which did not show enough lime in its composition, to supply (the supposed) needed quantity of lime for any crop. [We will add here, that for good and efficient reason, reasons as yet unanswered, we hold as an unsubstantiated theory, the present scientific teachings that a certain definite quantity of particular mineral elements are essential to the perfect growth of plants.]

What is the use of lime applied to a soil then? We answer, lime acts only secondarily, as a promotion of certain changes in the elements of the soil. When lime is burned, its carbonic acid is expelled, and it is then a caustic alkali, in a finely divided condition for being intimately mixed with the soil. It is then eager (has a strong affinity) to unite with other elements, especially with the acid of a vegetable nature, in the soil. Applied to soils in this caustic condition, its action is three-fold.

First—Most soils contain more or less of vegetable acids. They are to some degree sour. The caustic or burned lime when added, *neutralizes* or destroys these acids, and sweetens, as we say, the soil, rendering it more congenial to growing plants. This effect is just as great upon many soils already filled with *uncaustic* limestone or lime unburned, as upon those having little or no lime.

Second—Caustic lime dissolves a species of asphaltic coating formed upon vegetable matter soils, and exposes the inner texture to the action of air which decomposes it and prepares it to enter into the roots of plants as nourishment.

Third—Vegetable matters, when decaying or decomposing, yield a certain amount of compound substances, among which is carbonic acid, which unites readily with such alkalies as caustic lime, potash, etc. Now, it is a law of chemistry that a compound will be readily produced, when there is present another substance for which the new compound has an affinity. Therefore, the bare presence of caustic lime in a soil hastens the decomposition of the vegetable matters, and they more readily yield their elements to nourish growing plants.

From the above considerations we may derive a few simple rules for the application of lime, premising the remark, that while close observation and thought will assisting in determining this matter, yet the multitude can only judge by trial when lime is useful and when not so.

SUGGESTIVE RULES FOR APPLYING LIME.

1. It is desirable that lime should be as nearly caustic (recently burned) as possible. The effect of burning is merely to drive off its combined carbonic acid, and the longer the lime is exposed after burning, the greater is the amount of carbonic acid returned to it by the air.

2. Lime should be finely divided (water slaked), that it may be mingled as thoroughly as possible with the soil.

3. Lime acts comparatively the most beneficially upon such as