THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1859. VOLUME LXXII---NUMBER 272

Druggists.

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Protestantism in Hungary.

Who would have thought that the result of the battle of Solferino would have added a fresh advancement of Protestantism in Hungary? Did any one for a moment fancy, when the head of the Latin race and the especial protector of the Pope was crossing the Alps to meet the Austrians on the plains of Lombardy, under pretence of establishing the freedom of Italy as far as the Adriatic, that his real movement was the enfranchisement of the Protestants in the Austrian dominions". Had any one suggested such a thing he would have been set down as a lunatic. Yet it has come to pass. The brief war with France has had the effect of quickening the apprehension and the movements of Francis Joseph. He has perceived that the sympathy of the world is with his former subjects, and not with him. He has also found that sympathy is a dangerous thing, and can conjure up spirits that he cannot lay. Had the war lasted longer it would have spread into Hungary, and perhaps Poland; and there is no saying where it would be stopped. Francis Joseph, therefore, has profited by the hint and the breathing time afforded him by the peace of Villafranca to try his hand at propriating his Hungarian subjects, so as to diminish the number of protests for revolt.

We learn by the recent files of the European papers that on the 16th of September the Austrian government published "an Imperial Patent relative to the internal constitution, school and educational affairs, and the political position of the Protestant church of the two Confessions, Lutheran and Calvinistic, in the kingdoms of Hungary, Croatia and Slavonia, in the Servian Voidoina, in the Temesh Banat, and in the military frontier districts". It is a remarkable document for Austria, and although the Emperor retains the ultimate control of the institutions, to be organized under this rescript, the great point has been conceded that henceforth the Protestant faith shall not merely be tolerated as heretofore, but shall enjoy a legal and recognized position, having rights of its own which shall not be interfered with by any but the highest power of the empire.

The principal provisions of this "Patent" are as follows:

The government of the Lutheran and Calvinist churches, and of the Evangelical church, shall have three gradations, parochial, "districtual" and "superintendential." The parochial communities are to be governed by the Presbytery and Local Assembly, whose members are to vote according to their own convictions, and not according to instructions received from their constituents. The district communities are to be ruled by the assembly of elders, and the superintendential communities by the assembly, the supreme authorities for the superintendence of both Confessions shall be the general conference and the synod

Had the decree stopped here, liberty of conscience and of action would have been conceded to the Protestants of Austria, and the climax of tyranny prevented in the next provision, and it is accordingly declared that the right of superintendence will be exercised by the Imperial authorities in the usual legal manner, and that a displacement, with emoluments, who shall be members of the one or the other Confessions, shall be formed in the ministry for ecclesiastical affairs. Any person who is conversant with the working of such decrees under the absolute governments of Europe, will perceive at a glance that the Emperor practically retains all the control in his own hands. A department of Protestant clergymen in the Catholic Ministry of Ecclesiastical Affairs will be effectually thwarted in their movements if they should be independent men and desirous of establishing more freedom of thought and action than pleases the powers that be. But we venture to predict that none but the very obedient servants of His Majesty will ever find their way into the aforesaid department." Then, again, it may so happen that Francis Joseph, or his successors, may have a grudge against one or the other of the Confessions, and he, or they, would only have to appoint to the department members of the opposite Confession, in order to worry the obnoxious Church and so be avenged. In this manner Augsburg may exercise an influence against Geneva, and Rome against both. A supreme Protestant Consistory is to be formed at Vienna, under the auspices of the Emperor, as soon as he shall have received the opinions of the various superintendencies on the subject. All the Protestant Clergy are to be subject on the Ecclesiastical authorities before mentioned—there is, therefore, no room for congregationalism. The Patent provides for the punishment of clergymen arrested for misdemeanor or crime, and gives them the right to have their own superintendent notified of the affair

Another important step in ecclesiastical reform is the withdrawal of Imperial jurisdiction from the matrimonial affairs of Protestants. This is to cease entirely on the formation of the necessary Protestant ecclesiastical courts; but until that time the laws now in use remain in force. This is undoubtedly a very great boon for the interference of the Roman Catholic authorities in the marriages of Protestants, and the education of the children of the latter, has at all times been a fruitful source of disputes. We do not see that any provision has been made for marriages between Catholics and Protestants; on the point Germany has more than once been convulsed, and the imprisonment of the Archbishop of Cologne, by the King of Prussia, for refusing to celebrate these marriages, may be in the recollection of many of our readers. It is a fruitful source of evil and domestic discord, and it is not easy to see how this is to be remedied by legislation.

The provisions for the superintendence of the Protestant schools are, on the whole, liberal, though somewhat arbitrary. The superintendence is to be exercised by members of one or other of the two Confessions. Should a school become morally or politically pernicious, the *policy of the district* and a representative of the superintendency are to examine into the matter, and, in case of need, to close the school. The Germans have had enough of the interference of the police with their schools, on the pretext of their political tendencies. This provision is intended to repress, and probably will be applied to, all discussion of the affairs of the nation. Protestant schools are to be under the direction of their ecclesiastical organs, and the children are bound to study all the secular subjects taught in the Roman Catholic schools. No books are to be used but such as are approved of by the General Conference and by the Ministry for Ecclesiastical Affairs, and none but Protestant teachers can be employed in a Protestant school. The two Confessions are authorized to acquire property "by any and every legal way," and to manage it as they please, but the Ministry for Ecclesiastical affairs shall have liberty to inspect the books and accounts. General conferences are to meet periodically, and synods may be held once in six years, but all laws made by the latter will require the imperial sanction. The sittings of these bodies are not to be public; protocols of them are to be kept and submitted to the imperial authorities. Government will pay fixed salaries to the superintendents, but every teacher and ecclesiastical employee must swear inviolable fidelity to the Emperor and his house. Each commune is to elect its own pastor, curate and schoolmaster, who will be subject to the proper authorities; and the Government pledges itself to abstain from all interference in these nominations or elections.—*Phil. N. Amer.*

The case of Emerick, postmaster at Lynnville Illinois, is a singular one. To revenge himself upon an enemy, he was in the habit of taking his letters out of the office, and after reading them, substituting instead such as would be written and forwarded him. Two decoy letters were written and Emerick was caught, He was arrested and bound over for trial in the sum of $2,200 to appear for trial at the next term of the United States for the Southern District of Illinois.

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