

from various European capitals. News of its position in its own official documents.

I have from a trustworthy financial source in Constantinople that the sultan has already sought an opinion from his financial advisers as to the possibility of raising a further large loan. The condition of the Turkish treasury according to my informant is such that it cannot be easily known. Even the soldiers in Armenia are unpaid. The proposition advanced by the sultan in regard to security for a new loan was either a conversion of the customs loan or the cession of additional revenues to the English public debt.

The Imperial Ottoman bank, which is in effect the financial department of the sultan's government, reported that there would be no hope of raising money in England, owing to the feelings excited by the outrages in Armenia, and that the only hope in view is that the sultan turned to Russia in hope that her good offices might be employed to insure the success of a loan in France. This might serve to explain the rumor of the Russo-Turkish treaty, and it is certain, anyway, that the sultan had in view the support of Russia in floated a new Turkish loan will be an essential condition of it.

WATSON STILL BELABORS ABDUL.

One little fact may be significant of revived and increased English indignation over Lord Salisbury's do-nothing policy. As your readers know there has been a public demand for the recall of Watson and William Watson, the latter denouncing the Turk in unmeasured terms. He has just published in book form three sonnets upon the Armenian tragedy. But whereas, when originally published, one of them entitled "Craven England," was received with enthusiasm, "Abdul the Damned, on his Infernal Throne," the same verse in book form was much milder in tone. Today, however, he published a new sonnet in the Chronicle, emphasizing his first epithet. It is, I think, worth cabling in full; both as illustrating the public feeling here and as showing how much better a poet he is than Lord Salisbury's laureate. The sonnet reads:

TO THE SULTAN.

"Caph, I did thee wrong. I hailed thee late,
'Abdul the Damned,' and would recall
My word."

It merged with the illusrious herd.
Who crowd the approaches to the Infernal
Gate.

Spirits gregarious, equal in their state,
As is the innumerable ocean bird,
Gannet or gull, whose wandering plaint is
heavens.

On Alas! or Iona desolate;
For in a world where cruel deeds abound
The kindly damned are legion. With such
souls.

Is not each hollow and cranny of To-
Thou with the brightest of hell's aureoles.
Dost shine supr'me incomparably crowned—
Immortal, beyond all mortals, damned.

WATSON'S PICTURE PARADED.

It is a noteworthy fact that at the annual winter exhibition of old masters in the Royal Academy, the principal place in the principal room is occupied by Gilbert Stuart's full length portrait of Washington, the property of Lord Rosebery. The prominence of this picture has drawn general attention. I am informed by one of the trustees, it was a deliberate act, in view of the present relations between the two countries, at the suggestion of Lord Leighton, the president of the Royal Academy, whose father, it is said, announced this evening, Pierpoint Morgan had loaned some fine canvases to the exhibition.

In its review of fifty years on its anniversary, the Daily News states that its editorial articles welcomed the north during the civil war was written by Mr. Harriet Martineau. A grateful feature in this connection, an example to the New York press, was the fact that all the London contemporaries of the News, led by the Times, had pleasant editorial words concerning their friend.

American singers have been to the fore this week all over Europe. Miss Ella Russel, formerly of Cleveland, O., has won unstinted praise from the London critics as Wagner's heroine in the winter season of operas. Her voice is well developed, well spoken of. Miss Stroh, daughter of a former Brooklyn man, has had a London success in Italy. Mrs. DeNoel of New York had notes in all the London papers for her debut in concert. Sibyl Sanderson is in her best voice than ever at the Paris opera.

WILL MAKE CEMENT HEREAFTER.

It is announced that Jean Lassalle has abandoned the lyric stage forever. On returning from his last engagement in the United States he resolved to establish a cement manufactory at Chantemelle, near Paris, and we now have a future operation. The famous baritone is to be seen every day among his hundred or so workers, giving orders and joining himself in their labor. M. Lassalle, mayor of the commune Chantemelle, and does not regret his decision to leave for a patriotic triumph. He says that the life of an artist is ephemeral and serious work is better.

The announcement is made today, after a long discussion and many experiments, that electricity is to be substituted for motive power in the underground railways in London. BALLARD SMITH.

CANADA MIGHT EMBROIL ENGLAND.

Copyright Law Cited as an Example of Its Power for Mischievous.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Hall Caine, the author, has favored the Associated press with an advance copy of the report which he will make at the meeting of the Authors' society Monday. In this report he ventures the opinion that nothing in the Venezuelan Transvaal question can be found more liable to breed trouble than the international dispute than the Canadian copyright question.

He points out in his statement the power that Canada has to embroil England in a quarrel through unfriendly legislation toward the United States on the part of the Canadian Parliament, and that the promise may be broken up between the different interests. Commenting on the garrulous treatment which he received while in America, he continues:

"On my return to the U.S. for the holidays, I had much gratification at the arrival of an amicable adjustment of what threatened to become an awkward question. The parliamentary council has revised the draft of the act with great wisdom and after considerable research. This document has been handed to the secretary of state, Hon. W. H. Montague, who believes that the interests of authors should be safeguarded. In the meantime we may congratulate ourselves on having secured a safe and friendly arrangement with the Bern convention, still enabling the United States to retain all of the substantial advantages of the American copyright, at the same time having reached terms permitting an easy exchange of and mutual benefit of the international clauses of the Dominion."

Referring to Prof. Goldwin Smith's desire for one copyright law for the whole empire, Mr. Caine says: "That should be our watchword until the morning after America abandons her manufacturing clause and joins the Bern convention." In view of this fact, Mr. Caine says: "If we have solved the copyright question by considering it solely as a matter between Canada and America, which it is in the main, we have recognized at the same time that it is only one of the dangers that lie before us two great continental and geographic sisters. It will be the cause of many trouble in the future. It is hard to conceive of any just cause for a war between England and the United States, but if war takes place it will be because of friction between our great dominions and the states alongside it. An Englishman's home is a safe harbor for a foreigner, realizing to his great pain that the fire which burned so fiercely on Queenstown heights smolders still on both sides of that turbulent water."

General Weyler Sails for Cuba.

BARCELONA, Jan. 25.—General Valeriano Weyler, the newly appointed captain general of the Island of Cuba, sailed today for Havana, accompanied by 1,000 cavalry, and especially on foreign goods, in order to meet the war expenses.

ITALIANS EVACUATED MAKALI.

ROME, Jan. 25.—News was received here today that the Italian forces which have been besieged at Makali, Abyssinia, for some time past had evacuated that place with the honor of war. The news was heralded with great satisfaction, but it is believed that this will lead to peace between Italy and Abyssinia.

SITUATION IS UNCERTAIN

General Public Can Form Little Idea of the True Condition.

REARRANGEMENT OF EUROPEAN ALLIANCES

No One Knows Yet Who Are to Be Partners — English Social World Is Also Under a Dense Cloud.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)

LONDON, Jan. 25.—It is difficult to imagine a more complicated and uncertain political situation than the one which is now being studied by the statesmen of Europe. Even if the reported alliance between Russia and Turkey is the myth it is said to be north and south, east and west, everywhere the state of uncertainty as to the future prevails, and the general public, it would seem, must for some time to come be content with being allowed to await developments. Rumors of alliances and counter-alliances fill the air and crowd the newspapers; but until the shuffling of the cards has been completed and the hands rearranged for the new game of bluff and grab, believed to be arranged between the powers, it will be difficult to definitely decide who are partners and who are their opponents. But one thing seems to gleam out clearly from the fog of diplomacy, and that is, that a rearrangement of the European entanglements is being discussed, if it is not in progress or even an accomplished fact, and there are persons here who intimates that when the deal is completed, Germany and not Great Britain, will be the "isolated" power of Europe. This is said to be borne out by the "concessions" that Great Britain has made to France, and may have made to Russia. But, of course, this is simply one way of looking at it, and it is by no means certain that it is the right way.

The social world is also laboring under a cloud almost as dark as the one overshadowing the world of politics. This is caused by the sudden death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, who died in the arms of his wife, Princess Sophie, equal in their state, as is the innumerable ocean bird, Gannet or gull, whose wandering plaint is heaven.

On Alias or Iona desolate; For in a world where cruel deeds abound The kindly damned are legion. With such souls.

Is not each hollow and cranny of To- Thou with the brightest of hell's aureoles. Dost shine supr'me incomparably crowned— Immortal, beyond all mortals, damned.

WATSON'S PICTURE PARADED.

It is a noteworthy fact that at the annual winter exhibition of old masters in the Royal Academy, the principal place in the principal room is occupied by Gilbert Stuart's full length portrait of Washington, the property of Lord Rosebery. The prominence of this picture has drawn general attention. I am informed by one of the trustees, it was a deliberate act, in view of the present relations between the two countries, at the suggestion of Lord Leighton, the president of the Royal Academy, whose father, it is said, announced this evening, Pierpoint Morgan had loaned some fine canvases to the exhibition.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25.—The Nova Scotia schooner Minnie C. Lee, which left Halifax for St. Pierre December 16 with a general cargo, has been given up for lost with Captain Forgeat and crew of four men.

LAST THOUGHTS OF THE ACADEMY.

Sir Frederick Leighton Dies in Great Agony After a Short Illness.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Lord Leighton, better known as Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal academy, is dead.

The death bed scene was extremely touching. At intervals strong doses of chloroform were given him to relieve his suffering.

The birth of Prince Henry, it is pointed out, caused him to an extremely popular man among those who knew him, and even those who did not have that pleasure have nothing but kind words for the soldier who died for Great Britain, even if his death was from sickness instead of on the field of battle. As he was very fond of chloroform, he was given it in order to quieten the acute pain, he was undressed, and, like a child, he lifted up his right hand and with difficulty exclaimed: "My love to the academy." Lord Leighton for a long time had been suffering from an affection of the heart. On Monday he caught cold and was confined to bed. This morning he again appeared, and had suffered great agony in the afternoon. But in spite of frequent paroxysms of pain he retained his senses fully almost to the last. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Royal Academy.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Captain Marcus L. Taylor, U. S. A., retired, died in a hospital in this city today. He was about 40 years old, having entered the service early in life. Most of Captain Taylor's service was in New Mexico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Angelina Keene, formerly a well known member of the Massachusetts abolitionists, died here last night in her 77th year. She was a missionary several years among the Indians of the northern peninsula of Michigan and afterward for three years was private secretary to Judge George B. Huntington, of Boston, and for the president of the United States. She contributed largely from her private fortune to equip soldiers for the civil war and after her husband died she gave away all her possessions to the colored people.

When Captain Mulligan brought this afternoon to tell him he was an extremely popular man among those who knew him, and even those who did not have that pleasure have nothing but kind words for the soldier who died for Great Britain, even if his death was from sickness instead of on the field of battle. As he was very fond of chloroform, he was given it in order to quieten the acute pain, he was undressed, and, like a child, he lifted up his right hand and with difficulty exclaimed: "My love to the academy." Lord Leighton for a long time had been suffering from an affection of the heart. On Monday he caught cold and was confined to bed. This morning he again appeared, and had suffered great agony in the afternoon. But in spite of frequent paroxysms of pain he retained his senses fully almost to the last. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Royal Academy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The life guard named Joe R. Wiley of life boat station No. 4 was the first man to discover the St. Paul, which had run aground.

Wiley, a native of New York, had been working on the ship since it was built, and had been promoted to the rank of chief petty officer.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when he was sent to the deck he was the first to go ashore.

He was the first to call for help when the ship ran aground, and when