

Sympathy with England

RESISTANCE BOLDLY SUPPORTED IN BROOKLYN. New York, May 4.—A call for a meeting for the purpose of extending sympathy to England in her imminent struggle for supremacy with Russia was called at Apollo Hall, Williamsburg, last evening. The attendance was presided over by Mr. H. J. Greater, Orlando Bennett acting as secretary. Three or four addresses were made, and the following resolutions adopted:— Resolved, That we, citizens of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, heartily sympathize with the attitude of England in her protest against Russian aggression, and in protesting that no considerations of international law were permitted to prevent British subjects from aiding us in the way for the preservation of the Union, we protest against any straining of international law to prevent us from giving substantial proof of our sympathy now.

Resolved, That the chairman be and is hereby authorized to receive the signatures of the men who are willing to enroll themselves for the maintenance of Britannia against Russia. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair. TALMAGE'S OPINION. Mr. Talmage, in his Friday night's lecture, remarked that the second event of the week was, he thought, an international one, and that was the coming of the steamship Cimbric, laden with Russian sailors, to our shores. She had no right to come here, fitting out expeditions to prey upon and desolate the commerce of England. (Applause.) The presence of those sailors here was a violation of our neutrality. (Applause.) They should be sent away. (Applause.) The country had had trouble enough in its own wars without interfering in those of foreign countries. Some people thought it was a good time to avenge the outrages of English privateers on our commerce during the late war, but they should remember that although the Alabama had created havoc with our shipping the United States had been well paid for it by Great Britain—overpaid in fact, and had forgotten to return the change. (Laughter and applause.) The Alabama could be no apology for the Cimbric, for "two wrongs would not make a right." The Government should speak in this matter, and speak promptly and emphatically. There should be no filibustering expeditions against the nation that speaks our tongue, but England and America should stand for ever side by side for Christianity and justice. If the lion and the bear would fight let them fight it out alone.

Iron-Clad Fortifications.

It has recently been decided by the German military authorities to provide the new forts at Strasburg, Cologne, Ingolstadt with armored turrets and batteries, similar to those already adopted for the fortifications of Metz and Gesteunde, on the eastern of the Weser. The armor for each turret consists of eight large plates, which are fastened together in a peculiar manner, neither bolts nor rivets being employed. The armor consists of hardened cast iron, and in the land defenses the plates protecting the embrasures are 55 centimetres or about 21 inches thick, and in the coast batteries from 60 to 90 centimetres, or about 23 to 34 inches; while the plates forming the roof of the turret are sufficient thick to resist the shells fired from 28 centimetre howitzers. In each turret provision is made for mounting two pieces of ordnance; the armament consisting of two 26 or 28 centimetre guns in the inland fortifications, and one 24 centimetre gun, and one 16 centimetre gun, in the coast defences, 3000 marks, or \$75,000. Some time ago experiments were made against one of the turrets erected on the range at Tegel, near Berlin, and the results were highly satisfactory, more than 500 projectiles striking the armored tower without doing it any appreciable damage.

The late war is estimated in England to have cost Russia \$500,000,000. The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung calculates that in the event of war with Russia the Russian Finance Department would have to get together 750,000,000 roubles to cover the deficit of the next nine months. Loans are impossible, and the Russian Government could obtain its supplies only by forced loans through the unlimited issue of irredeemable paper. The Allgemeine Zeitung prophesies Government bankruptcy and the impoverishment of the people as the ultimate result, and significantly refers to the fact that twenty years of peace have not enabled the Russian Government to extinguish the paper-money debt of the crown war. Cardinal Manning receded from the Protestant faith soon after the death of his wife, who was a Miss Wilberforce. Had she remained where he was, he would no doubt have been Archbishop of Canterbury, for his promotions as a Church of England parson were in gallant strides. The Cardinal is all skin and grief. His strongest passions are tea and weak chest and water. He now and again indulges in dry fast. He is an eloquent speaker, a strict temperance advocate, and a fascinating talker. His nose is as thin as a paper-knife.

One of the results of the work of Moody and Sankey in Liverpool was the establishment of the "British Workmen Public House Company, Limited," with the capital of £20,000 in £1 shares. The first shop for the sale of coffee and cocoa was opened in October, 1875, and now there are thirty houses in operation, some of which are large enough to accommodate eight hundred people. An order has been issued by the Privy Council in England, declaring Bristol a Port for the landing of live stock from Canada and the United States—the latter country being apparently included, according to a Washington dispatch, in the concession granted to Canada in the matter of the shipment of live cattle.

Well Worth It.

"Can you let me have some money this morning to purchase a new house, my dear?" "By and by, my love." "That's what you always say, my love; but how can I buy and buy without money?" "And that brought the money, just as one good turn deserves another. Her wit was so successful that she tried again the next day." "I want money my dear to buy a new dress." "Well you can't have it. You called me a bear last night, said her husband. "Oh, well, dear, you know it was only because you were so kind of begging." "It hit him just right again, and she got the money, and some extra." He left his pretty wife and hurried off to business, saying "It takes a fortune to keep such a wife, but it's worth it."

A Reporter's Dreadful Mistake.

They tell a good story of a reporter on one of the morning papers of Detroit. He went to report a sermon on Sunday, and his entire capital consisted of one dollar and ten cents—the dollar being in gold, and the dime a silver piece. The appeal for subscriptions in behalf of a missionary cause was an exceedingly powerful one, and turning to two of his professional brethren he remarked: "We ought to do something grand on this occasion." When the "basket" came round, the benevolent journalist dived into his vest pocket, and threw his dime (as he supposed), into the collection. After leaving the church, however, he discovered that it was the dollar he had contributed by mistake. His subsequent exclamation thoroughly neutralized whatever virtues there may have been in his previous devotion.

ST. NICHOLAS AND THE GREY REVIEW FOR \$2.75.

St. Nicholas, published by Scribner & Co., New York, at \$3 per year, is one of the most attractive and popular monthly magazines for young people we know of, and makes a particularly handsome and useful gift. The new volume before us contains nearly 100 pages, and is filled with striking and beautiful pictures. In order to promote its circulation in Ontario we have made special arrangements with the publishers, by which we can supply St. Nicholas and the Grey Review together for \$2.75 a year, payable strictly in advance. Specimen copy can be seen at this office, and is well worthy of inspection.

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