

From the New York Observer.

THE CHEROKEES.

The great crisis in the history of the Cherokee is rapidly approaching. The 25th of May, the day appointed in the (so called) treaty of New Echota, for the removal to the country West of the Mississippi, is close at hand. That instrument, which requires a numerous tribe of civilized Indians to abandon a delightful country, the home of their ancestors time immemorial, and to plant themselves in a mass in a distant wilderness, received the assent of only seventy-nine individuals, in a company of 300 Cherokee, irregularly assembled by an agent of the United States, in the absence of the principal chief and head men of the nation. The solemn protest against it on the other hand, has been adopted with most entire unanimity by repeated general councils of the nation, and has been signed by fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-five of the Cherokee people! And yet troops are now gathering from Georgia and the adjoining states, and detachments have been ordered from the army of the U. States to assemble in the Cherokee country, to be marshalled under Gen. Scott, to execute this instrument at the point of the bayonet.

When that act is done, the wrongs which for fourteen years have been heaped upon the white man on the Southern Indian will be consummated; and we have too much reason to fear that the page which records it will be the last page of the history of the American people. For how is it possible that the nation can survive the infamy which will then cover the American name? How long will the body lie after the soul has departed? The spirit of the pilgrims and Penn, has hitherto been the animating principle of the republic, and when that is gone how long will it be before all that remains will be a mass of corruption?

Fears have been expressed that the Indians will resist unto blood. And indeed, it is difficult to conceive how under such provocation, any people having human nature can refrain from acts of violence. It must be remembered, however, that under the instructions of the missionaries, the Cherokees have become deeply imbued with the peaceful spirit of the gospel; that they have manifested this spirit under all the insults and flagrant wrongs which for so many years they have been called to endure; that the mass of the people are so intelligent and well-informed that they perfectly understand the hopelessness of resistance; that their chiefs are men of deep sagacity, whose calm and subdued feeling through all their public discourses, breathing through all their public discourses, showing an ability to conceive and act on sublime moral principle. They have resolved not to resist; but will never acknowledge the validity of the treaty; choosing rather to lie down and be put to death on the graves of their ancestors. Doing this, their triumph and our ignominy will be complete. With their dying breath they will thank the white man for having taught them that God reigns. To him alone they look. To him we commend them; and we tremble for our country when we remember that He is not only the protector of the helpless, but the Avenger of the oppressed.

The Steam Ship Syrius.

It will be seen by the corporation proceedings, that both boards passed a resolution last evening appointing a special committee to make suitable arrangements for the reception of the steam packet hourly expected from England. This morning the following letter was sent to the British Consul.

J. BUCHANAN, Esq. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul, etc.

I have the honor to enclose a copy of a resolution passed at a meeting of the Common Council last evening, and to request that you will give me the earliest information in your power of the arrival of the steamer Syrius in our waters, to enable the committee to carry into effect the objects of the resolution.

Very respectfully, your obdt. servant,
JOS. HOXIE,
Chairman of Joint and Special Com.

New York, April 17th 1838.
We understand that the Syrius is to be anchored in the North River, before she comes to the wharf. On her arrival immediate information is to be given to the committee, when the corporation will go on board.—N. Y. Com. Adc.

Sir W. Molesworth—Lord Glenelg.
Sir William Molesworth's notice of motion for the 6th of March, has excited more attention, because it may have for more important consequence than any body anticipated when it was given.—As all the world has something to say on the subject, we shall not go without our word.

The promised motion is altogether of a Colonial nature—appears to affect none but the misused portions of the Empire to which it relates—would, in the common course of things, have been little regarded by any one here—and would, therefore, have been despised by the Colonial Office, against whom it is exclusively directed, if many accidents had not conspired to give it an interest extrinsic from the matter which it embraces. The plain object of the motion is (as Sir William Molesworth said on Thursday, when moving for a call of the house on the 6th of March), "to relieve the Colonies from an imbecile and worthless administration of the affairs." But about this alone, who would have cared? It is not the Colonial office of the motion that people regard, but its possible effect on the state of parties at home.—The effect of the motion may be a change

of Ministry. Therefore, and therefore only, does every body talk about Sir W. Molesworth's motion.

There can be no doubt, we suppose, of the truth of the Honorable Baronet's proposition. It would therefore be a vast point gained for the Colonies if the motion should be carried. Though the object of many who voted for it were to turn out the Ministry, yet the turning out of a Ministry for the mal-administration of the Colonial Minister, would be an event of inestimable advantage to the Colonies. The succeeding Government would not place any but a superior man at the head of the Colonial Office; public attention would be directed to Colonial affairs; and something like a reform of the system might be expected. This would probably happen if Peel or Wellington should succeed Lord Melbourne; it would certainly be the case if Lord Durham should be "sent for" upon the dissolution of the Government. The possible incidental result of the motion, therefore, cannot defeat its intrinsic and ostensible object. This reflection should encourage Sir William Molesworth to persevere, if his real object in the motion is that which appears upon its face.

We are not amongst those, however, who think it probable that the motion will be carried. Still, the mere debate cannot fail to be of service to the colonies, whose affairs, for the first time in our day, will become a subject of great interest in Parliament. So that, all events, the motion will be brought forward, and also pressed to a division, in order, as its author has said, to "exhibit to the country how many members, whether Tory, Whig, or Radical, will venture, for mere party purposes, to deny, or abstain from affirming a proposition, which in their conscience they know to be true."

Every doubt as to the success of the motion must be founded on a belief, that, with a majority of the House, "mere party purposes" will outweigh all regard for the unfortunate colonies. A fig for the truth, perish the Colonies, so that our party retain office—this is the sentiment with which the Melbourne Whigs and their adherents will go to the division.—Sink the Colonies, vote black white, pick at nothing to "keep out the Tories"—these thoughts are we expressing?—that of Mr. O'Connell and his followers, not to mention a large parcel of "independent members," so called, who, with an affectation of judging for themselves, are, when it comes to the pinch, the merest tools of the Treasury. And lastly, there is Sir Robert Peel, the real leader of the House—what may be expected from him? With his great wealth, what position could be more grateful to him than that which he holds in Opposition—now protecting his political life—now dictating to the Government—now exposing them to degradation and shame—and always successfully opposing any principle of theirs with which he disagrees, while he asserts and maintains, and through them gives practical effect to his own? Why should he court the cares of office, when he enjoys such high power and honor in opposition? For him, individually, things cannot be in a better state than at present. He will, probably, therefore, help Ministers out of their worst scrape, let truth and the colonies suffer as they may. Upon the whole, we incline to think that one of the most important and trusted propositions ever submitted to the House of Commons, will be negatived by a large majority. In that case, the only advantage of the motion, besides an exposure of Colonial abuses, will be a most curious illustration of Parliamentary morality furnished by the divisionist.—London Spectator.

Imperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Sir William Molesworth's Motion. March 6.
SIR WILLIAM MOLESWORTH brought forward his motion censuring the conduct of the Colonial Minister. The Baronet supported his motion—which was seconded by Mr. Leader—in a speech which was of considerable length, wherein he reviewed all the colonial establishments of Great Britain, and contended that six of them at least had been brought into trying difficulties by the management of the colonial department. These six to which he referred are New South Wales, New Zealand, South Africa, Sierra Leone, and Upper and Lower Canada.

LORD PALMERSTON replied, contending that the administration of Lord Glenelg had been wise and efficient—that the colonial difficulties to which the baronet had adverted, had all arisen from causes existing prior to his accession to the office—and finally that the whole cabinet was equally responsible with Lord Glenelg for the present portion of his official conduct.

LORD PALMERSTON reviewed the administration of the several colonies in detail; and said—the Honorable baronet then proceeded to Canada; and he must say, though he could not compliment him either on the effectiveness of his speech or on the general judgment showed in the selection of his topics, yet there was something in the light manner in which he touched on that subject which did exhibit more judgment than he had evinced in any other portion of his speech, and which made it evident that the explanations the Government had given had not been entirely thrown away on the Hon. Baronet. If he were to name any one point on which he would rest the vindication of the colonial policy of the Government, he would mention the case of Canada. (Laughter from the opposition benches and cheers from the ministerial.) What had happened? Why, did any man suppose—was any man so ignorant, as not to know that the dissatisfaction in Canada did not date its origin from the period when Lord Glenelg took office?

(Cheers.) The events of the last few months in Canada proved in the most incontestable manner the wisdom of the administration of Her Majesty's Government there. (Laughter, and cries of oh, from the opposition side of the House.) Why, there has been a revolt, and how was that revolt put down? Some of the French in Lower Canada took up arms, and were they supported in their insurrection by the great mass of the French in that country? On the contrary, did they not remain firm and loyal to their Sovereign, and was not that a proof that they felt that their connection with this country was more desirable than separation? In his judgment the Hon. Baronet had utterly failed in adducing any ground on which he could propose to the House a resolution of censure against the Government. Speaking of the state of our colonies generally, he would say that so far from their condition affording any proof that the system of administration which Lord Glenelg had introduced into that it had been wise and proper. The colonies, taken as a whole, were prosperous and tranquil, with the exception of that which had lately occurred in the provinces of Canada, and there no ground existed for the conduct of the Hon. Baronet. How had affairs stood in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia? They had been in a state of discontent little short of that which had existed in Canada. What was their condition in the West Indies? They were perfectly loyal and perfectly happy. (Hear, hear, hear.) He, therefore, contended that the very statements of the Hon. Baronet—the very instance he had quoted—so far from justifying the motion he had made, ought to be taken as evidence against it.

LORD SANDON moved an amendment to Sir Wm. Molesworth's motion, extending the condemnation of the colonial policy to the whole cabinet—which was received with great cheering from the opposition benches. Lord Sandon then explained the policy on which this amendment was founded.—They (the conservatives) were compelled to take their present course on this question. It was so put that they must either support the motion, or they must support a Protestant church establishment, and singly, for a line of policy in which the whole government participated, and for which they were responsible, or they must join with the Noble Lord, the secretary, sanctioning that which they themselves did not consent to approve. No arrangement existed between them and the Hon. Baronet. There was no intention on the part of the party to which he belonged to originate such a motion. (Ironical ministerial sneers.) The noble Lord (Palmerston) had justly remarked upon the probability of a coalition ministry, of which the Right Hon. Baronet (Sir R. Peel) and the Hon. Member for Leeds should be members; and upon the sacredness of the principle of such a coalition occurred.

The Noble Lord, however, would have but little cause to complain of such a junction, for surely there were differences quite as great between the Radicals and the Conservatives. The Noble Lord (J. Russell) was understood to support the principle of an established Church—a great portion of his supporters were opposed to it. On the subject of the House of Commons, there were many differences of opinion, to say nothing of the differences existing on great questions among the Members of the Government itself.—He (Lord Sandon) confessed that he very much deprecated all such forced unions, and he should have been glad to see instances which compelled him to embark in the same boat with gentlemen of opposite opinions to his own. The following is the amendment:

That the open defiance of her Majesty's law, the authority of the Crown, and the arms, and of suspending the Constitutional Government of Lower Canada, are in a great degree attributed to the want of insight and energy in the management of the colonial department, and to the ambiguous, dilatory and irresolute course which they have pursued in respect to the affairs of Canada since their appointment to office."

This amendment a long and spirited debate arose, which occupied that and the next sitting of the House. Mr. Labouchere contended that the policy of the opposition was now disclosed, and that the vote on the amendment would be a test of the present state of the nation.

LORD SANDON went at great length into the administration of the Canadian affairs under the preceding and present Ministry, vindicating the former from the charge of negligence, and contending that the latter, and strongly censuring the inactivity of Lord Glenelg. In the course of his speech, Lord Stanley declared that "he was happy to pay that tribute which any man could pay to the honorable and handsome manner in which the government of the United States had maintained its neutrality"—declaring that it would be a piece of good fortune to the government of Great Britain.

His Lordship stated, that "if the Government of the United States had happened to avail themselves of the pretext that the border states were too ready to avail themselves of the troops crossing the main, and had interposed to demand a settlement of the question of the boundaries by an immediate occupation, our forces, anxious to repel the aggression of the United States, would not have been able to put down a wretched insurrection."

SIR CHARLES GREGG defended the conduct of the Government. He declared, assured it, but declared that he must oppose the amendment.

MR. WARBURTON opposed both the original motion and the amendment, on the ground that they were party measures. Sir George Grey defended the Government, and contended that Lord Stanley was in the wrong. Sir Robert Peel defended the administration. Lord Stanley and contended that of Lord Glenelg. He declared, however, that he could not support the motion of Sir William Molesworth, because to do so would be ungenerous and unjust, and complained of the dilemma into which he and his party were placed by the course of the Ministry in making it necessary to move with another for a declaration of confidence.

LORD JOHN RUSSELL closed the debate with a long and able speech, at the end of which he requested Sir Wm. Molesworth not to press for adjournment of his motion, in order that the question might be taken ex-

clusively on the amendment—thus bringing on a division between the two great parties in the House.

SIR WILLIAM MOLESWORTH assented, and withdrew his motion. The question was then taken on the amendment, there being 603 members present, and the vote stood 316: majority for Ministers 29.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

March 9.

The Archbishop of Canterbury rose to present a petition from the bishops, clergy, and Protestant inhabitants of Upper Canada. The petition was signed by nearly 6000 persons. It was presented in his person for some time, as he had received it in the spring of 1834, and the reason why he had not presented it before that time was because the petitioners expected a final settlement of all questions relating to the constitution of the church in Canada to be made in each succeeding session, and from the distance of the petitioners from the Legislature they could not have been aware of the exact time when the discussion would take place. They had therefore placed the petition in his hands, in order to its being presented whenever the proper time for bringing it under their Lordships' attention should arrive. Late events in Canada had brought the petition to the attention of the House of Lords, and they had therefore placed the petition in his hands, in order to its being presented whenever the proper time for bringing it under their Lordships' attention should arrive. Late events in Canada had brought the petition to the attention of the House of Lords, and they had therefore placed the petition in his hands, in order to its being presented whenever the proper time for bringing it under their Lordships' attention should arrive. Late events in Canada had brought the petition to the attention of the House of Lords, and they had therefore placed the petition in his hands, in order to its being presented whenever the proper time for bringing it under their Lordships' attention should arrive. 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Apply to Mr. JOHN STONE, City
Market Lane, Toronto.
Toronto, H. C. April 8, 1890

