

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

Where the world hides the sun, and cold has still'd the atmospheric strife that stunts the view, Mount yonder stately Tower and look around On all you may behold, remembering 'Tis but a little of a party see.

THE FUNDS. LONDON, MONDAY EVENING. Consols, Money ... 80 1/2 Ditto Account ... 90 9/10

The Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser.

TAUNTON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1861.

In the death of Count Cavour, the cause of Italy has indeed suffered a loss, the extent of which is scarcely to be realized. It is as though the general of a great and victorious army had been suddenly struck down, and men were waiting with anxiety to see whether his successor is equal to the emergency, and able to carry out the plans and schemes of the great man who is no more. He has fallen in the forefront of the battle, fighting to the last for the liberty of his country, the victory almost won, in a conflict as noble as any the world has ever seen.

Through all the wanderings of his mind the "Roma," "Venezia," "Italy," "Napoleon," were constantly on his lips, words which not only plain the anxieties which possessed his mind, but new and unforeseen anxieties, but cares which doubtless more than anything else were the primary cause of his sad and unexpected decease. But great as is the loss which we thus lament, we cannot, we dare not doubt that the work which he has conducted so far and so successfully, will be gloriously concluded. The ultimate unity of Italy must be safe. It was a shame and a reproach to the whole Italian nation for a moment to suppose that it could be otherwise. In his last words, the departed statesman expressed his own conviction that his labours had not been in vain, and although some of our contemporaries have expressed fears lest the tortuous policy of our mighty neighbour should give the opportunity to throw obstacles in the path of Italian progress, we cannot think that it is at all in the power of Napoleon to undo the work begun under his own auspices, and so nearly accomplished, even if it were his desire, which we do not believe it to be. We perceive that some of the French papers professing ultramontane and legitimist opinions pretend to see in this national calamity the finger of Providence, and indulge in visions of the restoration of the Archdukes, the return of the Bourbons to Naples, and the renewal of the temporal power of the Papacy; but this as we have said we do not fear, the Emperor could not so far stiffen his past acts and counsels, as to permit, much less assist in the restoration of a state of things to abolish which, but three years ago, went to war. It cannot be denied that Victor Emmanuel does not shrink much as a politician, and it would be to be feared, were he left alone to struggle against French diplomacy, the government of the Tuileries might obtain a degree of influence over the cabinet of Turin which might lead to deplorable consequences. But although Cavour stood first in the list of Italian patriots, he did not stand alone, nor could he have attained the success which he has achieved, but for the assistance of kindred minds and congenial spirits. *Vivere fortes ante Agamemnona* and so were there some who struggled for the cause of Italian liberty before Cavour took the lead in that struggle, and amongst the noble band, who so bravely sacrificed their efforts, there must be some who can take the place of Cavour in the work.

When we think of GARIBOLDI, BISSOLATI, RISSAZOLI, we remember with consolation, that Italy has self soldiers and statesmen, and we look forward with renewed hope to her future. The real victory of a fact achieved, it remains but to secure the fruits of it. Italy is *de facto* one; the title of VICTOR EMANUEL is acknowledged through the length and breadth of Europe. The King of Italy may claim his seat in the councils of the nations, and his sovereignty will be acknowledged by all, and secure by a prudent and forbearing policy that which he has gained by his sword, and his path is rendered all the more difficult by the rapidity with which his past successes have been multiplied. It will require the greatest political judgment and care on his part to strengthen his hold upon the affections of his newly acquired subjects, and to wait for the increasing influence of that public opinion to which he is already so much indebted. It is a good omen for the stability and solidity of his power that he has commissioned Baron RISSAZOLI to form a new ministry. The choice, is perhaps, the best that could be made, although it is a matter for the Italians to be proud of, that there are many others who might have been named as the successors of Cavour, fitted both by their estimation and genius for the position, because this is a man who has the national feeling for constitutional freedom and self-government. RISSAZOLI's moderation, his true patriotism and firmness, already tried and proved, point him out as the man for the situation. He is respected among all the classes of politicians, enjoying a high degree of popularity among his copatriots, and possessed of the confidence and good will of most foreign statesmen. So that although CAMILLO DE CAVORE be no more, we trust his mantle has fallen on the shoulders of a worthy successor. A great man is gone from among us; we may find among us, for, from the commencement of his career, he has carried with him the sympathies of almost every Englishman; and now that he is dead, there is probably no man regretted for him than would be felt for any living foreign statesman, as witness the tribute borne to his memory in both our houses of Parliament. In his own country he is mourned with a deep and abiding grief, and was accompanied by his grave by almost the whole city of Turin; and though he leaves no son, to keep his name alive, he has left behind him a reputation such as few men have ever left. A true patriot, an upright and able statesman, from the age of twenty he laboured in his country's interests, and in her cause he died, and long will his memory be green in the souls of her people.

TAUNTON MARKET TRUSTEES.

The monthly meeting of the Trustees was held on Friday, Mr. T. Coker, in the room of the Trustees were also present: Messrs R. Baxton, D. Blake, Alfred Trudell, T. Urey, H. Treacher, F. P. Fring, J. Coker, H. Treacher, and Cox. F. Fring, J. Coker, H. Treacher, and Cox.

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DIVORCE AND HEAVY DAMAGES.

FOUNSFORD V. FOUNSFORD & BULPIN.—£500 DAMAGES. On Monday before the Judge Ordinary this case was heard. It was the petition of the husband, praying for a dissolution of marriage on the ground of his wife's adultery with the co-respondent, who did not appear. The respondent pleaded and denied the adultery.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—MONDAY. In committee on the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Bill, Lord CHELSEA moved the insertion of a clause limiting the operation of the new law to date, extending the date of the passing of the act, confining that it was a principle of legislation to existing liabilities which formed no part of the original contract.

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