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Cable Chat.

The Princess of Wales is stopping in Paris on her way to visit the King and Queen of Greece. Her royal consort will console herself, during her absence, by visiting Italy.

Mme. Essipoff says if the young pianist studies harmony in music she obtains self reliance and a deep insight into a composer's meaning, the structure of the entire work being opened to her, and the phrasing and expression easily following. She recommends the study of a Bach fugue.

The doings of two Russian princes have occupied a good deal of public attention in Paris recently. One of them married a rich dowager, the widow of a patent medicine man; the other was sentenced to two months imprisonment for some unprincipally peccadilloes. Public sympathy is equally divided between the two.

Signor Nicolini, the naughty tenor, whose attentions to Adelina Patti are said to have caused the separation between herself and the Marquis of Caux, has inflicted a fresh shock upon the prudery of Vienna. During a recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Austrian capital, Nicolini, who was the Romeo, kissed the hand of Adelina Patti, who was the Juliet, no less than twenty-one times. As kiss succeeded kiss the excitement became intense, until at the close of the performance it was found by a matronly grafin, who had kept tally, that the wicked tenor had kissed the prima donna fifteen times more than was set down in the stage "business."

Johann Jacoby, the famous German political agitator, is dead. His trenchant pamphlet, the "Four Questions," caused the revolution of 1848 and gave Prussia her written constitution and her Parliament. He was constantly in opposition to the government, and in 1870, for protesting against the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine, without the consent of these provinces, was arrested and imprisoned for some months. During recent years he was not actively associated with any existing party but sympathized with the Progressists.

Steenkerk neck scarfs are all the rage now. The fashionable nomenclature is becoming very fantastic. The new gauze puffs held down by a stitch or head are called "scorpions' stings" (smothered sighs); the new bows in quiltings, "attentions marquées" (marked attentions); the butterfly in the centre of a shoe rosette, "venez y voir" (come and look); the new Dora gauze mob cap, "une conquete assurée" (certain death to lovers); and the diamonds mounted as a fastening to a breast frill, "des coups perfides" (unreliable clasps).

The Anglo Russian negotiations upon the Eastern question are at a complete standstill. The proposed protocol is regarded in England as a trap to catch British squemishness, so that the consent of Earl Beaconsfield and Derby to it in any shape is not regarded as conclusive that Russia would feel herself bound to refrain from "protecting" the Christians in Turkey by sending a few army corps across the Danube. To make an illustration suggested by a French diplomat long stationed at Madrid, Turkey is the bull; Montenegro, the Herzegovinians, the Bulgarian Christians, and, if necessary, Servia and Greece are the picadores; Russia is the matador. Russia, with drawn sword, engages only to kill the bull in case it becomes enraged, and leaves pawing off the earth for hoisting the picadores on its horns. Under such circumstances it seems very likely that there will be a dead bull or a gored matador, with the chances against the bull. This is the pith of the Eastern question.

The annual Easter race of the Oxford and Cambridge crews took place on the river Thames on the 24th March. Before the start the odds were five to four in favor of Oxford. Oxford took the lead and

kept it for half a mile at which time Cambridge went ahead about four feet. At the end of three quarters of a mile the boats were again level and at the end of a mile Oxford was about a third of a length in front. Cambridge once more showed in front after a mile and a half had been traversed, but at the end of three miles Oxford had again the advantage, the race being apparently no longer in doubt. At this critical moment with only three quarters of a mile to go, Oxford's bow oar broke and Cambridge drew abreast. But in spite of its crippled oar, Oxford, though she could not leave Cambridge behind, would not let her opponent gain. Oxford dropped in voluntarily into the stroke of Cambridge and thus for the last one hundred yards they worked stroke for stroke amidst a scene of the most tremendous excitement, until the report of the judges' gun relieved the tension. Time, 24 min. 10 sec. It was a dead heat.

Joaquin Miller has distinguished himself by that inauguration poem. We haven't room for more than the first stanza, which, as nearly as we can remember, is as follows:—

Pudding and skim-milk and pudding, Cracked wheat, oat meal and mush! The laureate of the Stars Is charged to the muzzle with gush!

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HENRY JACOB, J. R. HARVEY, CARTER BRATT, County Commissioners.

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