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J. E. COLLINS,.....Editor.

NITRATE BEDS OF PERU.

[WRITTEN FOR THE STAR]

It does not appear a strange thing to those who know the violence of human passions or the power of that adoration which beauty commands, that mighty nations should engage in fierce strife to avenge wrongs real or imaginary inflicted on some fair creature torn by tyrants from the arms of a weeping mother, or that some "soft silken primrose" left to fade timelessly in dark and lonesome dungeon should exert such an influence on the human race as might convulse a powerful nation to its centre. The story of the fair Helen as told by old Homer seems quite natural to the reader of his immortal story. And that cause which stirred dusky Memnon's bosoms to take part in the seige of ill fated Troy has almost as much power over humanity now as then. But who can understand why or believe that two powerful nations in these latter days of civilization could shed oceans of blood for—a bed of salt?—yet this is what Chili and Peru now rage deadly war with one another about, and the question of the right to the possession of the deposits of nitrate of soda in Peru has brought almost as many woes on her as the possession of fair Helen did on Troy.

Nitrate of soda called by the French nitre cubique is found in nature in beds presenting a granular structure in the environs of the Bay of Iquique in Puru, for the distance of more than forty leagues, in the districts of Tarapaca and Atakama; it sometimos lies on the surface or is only covered by a bed of clay or sand. It is raised in great quantities and is used in the preparation of nitric acid, and as an intermediary in the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

Pasagua where much of this article is exported from, is situated on the side of a steep hill. It is a very small place not covering much ground; the houses are very slightly built of wood, back of the town. The mountains rise to the height of 4,000 or 5,000 feet, and are devoid of trees. There is really no harbour, it being merely a bight. Ships are moored by head and stern at a distance of between 300 and 1,000 yards from the shore and are loaded by lighters. It is by railroad the nitrate is brought to the sea board. This road is probably between 30 and 40 miles long, and the manager of it at the time the war broke out was a Canadian named Garrett. The engines used on it were very powerful and were called "double enders," having a smoke stack on either end. The gradients are very steep and the road very crooked, climbing around the hills like a ship beating to windward. A mile or two beyond the town is the first plain; another steep hill is ascended to another plain, beyond which arise in the far off distance vast snow covered mountains. The air is clear, cool and bracing, and the sky nearly always of a deep blue and cloudless, rain seldom falling. On the last flat or plain there were different sidings at which the nitrate is loaded, being brought there is carts drawn by mules; the workmen engaged being principally natives of the country.

The nitrate beds are scattered all over this flat and resembles fields which have been rooted up by pigs. The nitrate which is of a reddish cast and resembles a rock salt is in beds of from one to three feet in depth extending in a vast body over the whole flat, but a fraction of it having been removed. After being raised it is taken to large vats in the neighborhood of the stations where it is melted by means of heat, and after the impurities have been got rid of it is ran off on a flat surface to the depth of 3 or 4 inches, where it is suffered to cool. It is then broken up, put in bags and taken to the car which carry it to the shore. It is leaded on ship-board so as to leave a space sufficient for a man to walk in between it and the sides of the ship. It settles, in a short time be coming a nearly solid mass and never moving

The possession of these beds, gave rise to the late war!

[Confirmatory of the above article we have just found the following in one of our exchanges:—

"A despatch from Montivideo, dated October 12th, says Chili, as a condition of peace, demands of Bolivia the cession of the whole of the territory of Atacama, and from Peru the cession of the town of Tarapaca."

These it will be seen, include the nitrate beds. We may also say our correspondent derived the above information from an interview with the captain of a ship now lying in Halifax.—ED. STAR.]

THE CAUSE OF THE IRISH ORANGE MOVEMENT.

The temper and attitude of the Orangemen in the North forms an important element of the Irish situation. They form, it is true, but a fraction of the Irish people; but they are an organized and fanatical faction, with more than an average share of the wealth and the intelligence of the country in their ranks; and since the ban of the law was taken off their organization and its public procession, they have grown in numbers and in respectability.

Throughout their whole history, the Orange Order, although largely composed of tenants, has been the complaisant tool of the landlord party. Hatred of Roman Catholicism has been the one motive of its action, and to secure its opposition it is enough to show it that anything is favored or asked by Irish Catholics. At present the Orangemen have a double source of party irritation. The first is found in the disestablishment of the Irish Church.

It is in that Church that most of the membership of the order are found. Few of them are Presbyterians are not regarded as Protestants. Those who are not Episcopalians belong to a variety known in Ulster as "Horse Protestants," because, like the horses, they spend their Sundays in the fields. They are all classed as Episcopal churchmen in the census. Hence the rage they feel at the disestablishment of a Church, which it was a chief purpose of the Order to maintain and defend in the possession of all her prerogatives.

Another cause of Orange irritation is the approaching reform of Irish borough suffrage. While in an English or Scotch borough every householder has a vote, in Ireland there is still a property qualification for voters. The effect of this is to give the Protestants the control of many constituencies where the Catholics are decidedly in the majority. Mr. Gladstone stands pledged to abolish this invidious discrimination at an early date. When he does so, the Orange party will have no more power than righ fully belongs to them in proportion to their number. They will be, for the most part, wiped out of political existence; and Ulster, like the other provinces, will send Home Rulers to Parliament. As might be expected, therefore, their temper is anything but serene. Some of their clerical orators talk, in Protestant Ascendency style, of rising in arms and marching into the South to put down the Land Leaguers without waiting for the initiative of a disloyal Liberal ministry.—*The American—a Protestant journal.*

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At Allahabad a Mohammedan girl of five years of age was some time since married to a boy of seven by the Mohametan form of marriage.

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