NORWAY'S THRALDOM.

A Condensed Historical Review by the Greatest of Norwegian Poets.

During the long period that Norway was united with Denmark (1450-1814) all official positions in the country were almost exclusively held by Danes, and it frequently happened that they were totally unfit for their post, and did not even understand the language of the peasants.

Less than the many errors and the insolence of these officials was needed to arouse the independent spirit of the Norwegian peasantry, who during the long union with Denmark never for a moment had allowed any encroachment upon their independence, which the feudal right to their farms, inherited from their forefathers, had for generations—nay, for centuries—maintained.

An attempt to bind Norway more closely to Denmark was made by inducing some of the sons of the old peasant families on the large farms to stay for some time in Denmark. Most of these farms are found in the heart of the country, and in the Throudhjem district, and many are found on the coast as far up as Nordland. These sons were to be made noblemen—which they, however, thought they already were. They were at first to go through a course of military discipline and to learn "good manners," but the attempt proved a miserable failure, for the lads gave the officers and their teachers a sound thrashing, and got up a mutiny, and had at last to be sent home again. An attempt to organize a Norwegian corps of Lifeguards, in attendance upon the King at Copenhagen, was just as unsuccessful, and terminated in the same way. Such occurrences, however, tended to strengthen the claim of the country for national independence. What was Norwegian could not be made Danish; this was gradually being understood.

Thus the yearning for independence developed quietly, and soon found a mouth-piece in the Norske Selskab (the Norwegian Society), a literary gathering of Norwegian students at the Copenhagen University; their victorious fisticuffs with their Danish brethren became in time a spiritual alliance for the welfare of the father-land. The ancestral pride of these independent odel-peasants had long been the natural foundation for this awakening patriotism: now it also became the historical-legal ground for their claim for political self-government. In due time it attained its end, when Norway in 1814 became an independent kingdom.

Then the people entered upon a new era, which quickly dissevered them from their old barbarous customs, and in which the natural strength and ability of the people reached to attainments which united what hitherto had been disunited and hostile.

Under this gradual growth, with self-made laws, and with municipal as well as national self-government, with an increasing enlightenment and good schools, with newspapers, with a literature, with lectures, meetings, political and social movements, the people have made astonishing progress, and under this newly awakened life the old-fashioned religious intolerance has become an archaism.—Bjornstjerne Bjornson, in Harper's Magazine.

JAY COOKE RICH AGAIN.

Vicissitudes of Fortune in the Career of the Noted Banker.

Among the pushing throng of Broadway to-day was an old gentleman clad more in the garb of a countryman than that of a great financier. His clothes were plain, and his white slouch hat with its broad brim gave him the appearance of a well-to-do-farmer. The hair and beard of Jay Cooke is now snow white, but he still moves along as if contented with life. No one familiar with his every-day appearance would think he was the famous banker, the man who has handled more millions than any other private individual in America; failed for more money than any other, and finally has grown rich again after he had grown old. While he is by no means as familiar a figure as he used to be, and does not mingle in the uncertainty of "the street" as of yore, he is more frequently seen among the bustle of business than almost any man of his age.

Jay Cooke has had a singular career. When the war broke out he lived out along Lake Erie, at Sandusky, and Salmon P. Chase, while Secretary of the Treasury, first gave him a big start in life, which he followed to disaster, and then built anew from nothing. Mr. Cooke never forgot or neglected his home in Ohio, and one of his charities, is a beautiful home on an island in Lake Erie, a few miles from Sandusky, which he bought and named "Gibraltar." He had it laid out in wild, romantic walks, and built a commodious stone castle upon it. He provided the house with every imaginable comfort and put into it a competent housekeeper. To this retreat he would invite each summer ministers of the gospel of different denominations who could illy afford to take a summer vacation.

Mr. Cooke lives with his son-in-law now, Mr. Barney, who does business near the famous old banking-house on Third street, in Philadelphia, over which Mr. Cooke once presided, and where the Northern Pacific railroad was projected. In many respects Jay Cooke will go down to history as one of the remarkable men of our time. In a little church out at Frankfort, near Philadelphia, he has a son preaching to a congregation who can hardly afford to pay him salary enough to liquidate his horse hire. So the curious turns of life are again illustrated in Mr. Cooke's career and in that of the family he has raised.—N. Y. Letter.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The Unitarians are moving for a Church Building Loan Fund.

—The pastors of the churches in Pittston, Pa., have united in a card against Sunday funerals.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

—The oldest church in New Jersey, the Church on the Green, at Hackensack, belongs to the Reformed Dutch Communion. It was organized in 1686 with a membership of thirty-three persons.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—The Episcopal missions to Italians in New York has been quite successful the past year. The Sunday school has numbered 180, there were 52 candidates for confirmation, 94 baptisms, and about 500 communicants.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—Bishop Hurst, of the American Methodist Church, has had a private conference with Alexander I., Prince of Bulgaria, in which he explained fully the object of the mission there. The Prince is a Protestant, and the new constitution gives equal rights to all denominations.

—A strong effort is making in Massachusets to improve the night schools which, under the law of the State, form a part of the public school system. As history tells of so many great men who were forced by poverty to gain knowledge in their youth by the light of pine knots, it must seem that the night school has a special reason for its being.—*Current.*

—The Yale College catalogue, just out, announces that the vacations are to be on a new plan. The summer vacation of 1885 will be for thirteen weeks instead of twelve, postponing the opening of the next college year until September 24. The Christmas vacation this year will therefore be only two weeks—from December 22 until January 6—instead of three, as formerly. The total number of students in all departments is 1,086, to a corresponding total of 1,092 last year.

—It is reported that Mr. Ira D. Sankey, Mr. Moody's associate, has decided to use a portion of the profits accruing from the sale of "Gospel Songs" it erecting and furnishing a public library building in New Castle, Pa., Mr. Sankey's home. The profit from the sale of the books has been very large, but the evangelists have refused to apply a cent of it to private ends. The fund is used to found or maintain religious institutions, as the evangelists may direct. In New Castle, with its large manufacturing interests, there is great need of such an institution as Mr. Sankey proposes founding.—*United Presbyterian*

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Dropsy.

We call the attention of those suffering with dropsy to the fair proposition of Dr. H. H. Green & Sons in their advertisement on this page. Try them; it costs you nothing to do so.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

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