The Weekly News.

Father Land and Mother Tongue.

BY LOVEJ.

Our Father land! and wouldst thou know
Why we should call it Father land?
It is, that Adam here below
Was made of earth, by Nature's hand;
And he, our father, made of earth,
Hath peopled earth on every hand,
And we, in memory of his birth,
Do call our country "Father land."

At first in Eden's bowers, they say,
No sound of speech had Adam caught,
But whistled like a bird all day—
And may be 'twas for want of thought
But Nature, with resistless laws,
Made Adam soon surpass the birds:
She gave him lovely Eve—because
If he'd a wife—they must HAVE WORDS.

And so, the native land I hold,
By made des ent is proudly mine;
The language, as the tale hath told,
Was given in the female line;
And thus, we see, on ev'ry hand,
We name our blessings whence they've sprung,
We call our country Father LAND,
We call our language Mother TONGUE.

Kossuth's Speech at Nottingham.

On the 12th ult., Kossuth addressed a public meeting at Nottingham, England, on the cause of Poland and Hungary. The following were his remarks:

He commenced by heartily thanking the people of Nottingham for this generous reception, and for the assurances of sympathy they had accorded to him. Your country (he continued) is an asylum persecuted exiles, whatever my be their political opinions. Why? Just because it is a free and independent country. [Cheers.] If personal security were not inherent to your situation then you would not be free men—you yourselves would be dependent, partly upon arbitrary power, and partly upon the impertinent pretentions of foreign arrogance.—Therefore the right of asylum is essential to a country's freedom and independence.—[Hear, hear.] I for one, in my asylum here, have met with many an annoyance from certain quarters, but I have also received many a kindness from the people and from individuals. [Cheers.] For this I have to be thankful and will be all my life. But, from those to whom I gladly owe thankfulness I never have heard the claim that in return for the right of asylum I have to forswear the sacred duties of patriotism. Quite the contrary. [Cheers.] Those to whom I owe gratitude have honored me with kindness and sympathy, precisely because they found me unwavering in attachment and faithful to my duties to my native land. [Loud cheers.] It is to this I owe the kindness and sympathy with which the people of Nottingham honored me on my first arrival in England, and on the present occasion. It is this appraciation of a faithful patriotism which has been and is the source of that generous attention and operative succor, with which the people of Nottingham have always assisted, and continue to assist the Polish and Hungarian exiles—a fact which I desire to bear testimony here, in the face of high heaven, and to thank you publicly, in the name of all my companions in exile, to whom you opened your hospitable doors, and let them rest at your firesides, and gave them work when they were wanting work, and lent them a brothers hand when they were in distress. May our Father in heaven bless you and yours for it. [Cheers.] But it is curious that those from whom I never meet but scorn, persecution and insult—these come on every occasion whenever I happen to speak a true word which does not suit them precisely, because it is true—they come and charge me that it is unthankfulness on my part, in return for the asylum I enjoy, to say and to do what they dont like. Now, as to this right of asylum, I once for all declare, I do not hold it from the favor of any person—I do not hold it as a special privilege accorded to me particularly—I hold it from the constitution and laws of England. [Hear, hear.] I hold it from the fact that you desire to be a free and independent nation. In return I obey your laws and pay my taxes, and upon my soul, they are not over easy for an exile. [Laughter and cheers.] They are not over easy for an exile who, having had all the millions of his country under his control, can glory in the fact of having wandered to exile with empty but clean hands. [Applause.] Even so; I never intended to do, knowingly, anything against your laws, but I am firmly resolved to have all my freedom within the limits of your laws, and will never consent to give up one bit of it. I certainly never will acknowledge that the thanks I owe for the right of asylum do not consist in ceasing to be a good Hungarian, only because some powerful men in your country are a little too good Austrians. Now, I will and shall do all I can against Austrian despotism for Hungarian liberty, and liberty in general.—[Cheers.] Am I right in this, or am I not? ["Yes."] Well, if am right, allow me to be true to this determination on the present occasion. Gentlemen, in the war in which you are now engaged your country has a double aim. The first is to secure Turkey from being absorbed by foreign powers, because that would be very dangerous to the world, and very dangerous to your country; and in connection with this, the second aim is to reduce the power of Russia. Now, gentlemen, in my humble opinion, this object cannot be attained by the policy upon which your government appears to be bent, nor by the means which it employs. The means insufficient, and the policy, in my opinion, is dangerous, subversive of the very aim of war, and causing you to pay millions for a result which is contrary to your advantage and to your wishes. As to the means, you of course understand that neither England nor France, can send hundreds of thousands of men so far off by sea, and yet hundreds of thousands of men are required to gain the object for which you went to this war. But you have your fleet, you will say. Yes, you have it, and well may you glory in it; it is the mightiest fleet the world has ever seen, and the brave boys on board of it will bravely answer your immortal Nelson's address, "England expects every man to do his duty." [Cheers.] But then, unfortunately, your fleet cannot swim on the sand plains of Russia; and yet it is on these sand plains that decisive battles have to be fought. Not one but many. These wars cannot be disposed of by a little boxing, however brave. You perhaps may feel somewhat mortified not to hear of some naval exploits from your brave tars; but that will not do, gentlemen. They would fight if they could come to it. The Czar just prudently keeps his ships hidden in snug harbors out of the range of your guns. Therefore, all that your brave tars can do is to give "house arrest" to the ships of the Czar—That is all. But with this, with a little coast blockade, and with battering down some stones from the fortresses, Russia is is not to be vanquished.—Now, I will tell you how you can best employ your fleet so as to gain your object.—Sign petitions that your government shall permit "Brave Charley," as you call him, there in the Baltic to land, and make such a Nelson speech to gallant Poland, as "Rise, boys, and fight!—here are some good arms, and some dry powder for you—and here am I to back you." [Loud cheers.] Upon my soul "Brave Charley" will be glad to do it, and then Poland will rise like a hurricane against your enemy, the Czar. The inheritors, of the ancient glory of Poland will pray to God, and fight and keep their powder dry. [Applause.] Now, gentlemen, this is the best means to make useful your fleet, and the only means of attaining the object of your war. Without Poland fighting, you cannot vanquish the Czar—you cannot reduce the dangerous power of Russia. The reconstruction of Poland is your victory, or nothing is. Again, gentlemen, you mean to fight for freedom, do you not? ("Yes, yes!") Well, if you do, I will tell you in what way you can best do it. Sign petitions, and call on your Government to declare to Turkey that England has no objection to Turkey taking the Hungarian nation for its ally, instead of accepting the treasonable Austria, red with the blood of murdered nations. [Cheers.] Have you any objection to see Hungary afforded a better security for resurrection and liberty! and greater political safety? [Cries of "no, no!" and three groans for Austria.] If you have no objection to it, neither should your Government have, because you are a constitutional people. Your voice has only to be heard, because it is you who have to bleed and to pay for the war. But, really, gentlemen, I believe it is a moderate wish when I don't ask more from your Government, if it does not mean to do any good to Hungary, at least to do us no harm. It should not help Austria to fetter us. So much I may well claim, gentlemen, because of the positive wrong we experienced from the English Government, which, by it consent and encouragement, brought down the Russian intervention upon us in 1849. I protest, before heaven and earth, that England has no right to do us any harm. [Cheers.] It has no right to dispose of our destinies by tearing from our lips the blessed opportunity which Divine Providence is affording for our liberation. We are no herd of cattle, to be sold for political expediency—we are a nation. [Cheers.] In the third place, I may well claim so much at your hands, because it so happens that in your present war, you cannot prosper if your Government ruins us. Our freedom is your victory—our oppression is your defeat. [Hear, hear.] You have a dangerous and laborious way to walk—we have the same way to go; let us go together and we shall both go safely. And yet I am sorry to say, gentlemen, that the policy of your Government up to the present moment goes just to the contrary. It courts the false favors of Austria, it hindred and prevented Turkey from allying itself to Hungary, and from affording to Hungary the opportunity to fight for its own liberation and for the security of Turkey. [Hear.] Thus, in reality, you have been made to pay, not so much for the security of Turkey and the independence of Europe, as to secure Austrian oppression over Poland, Hungary and Italy. Do you like this? [Cries of "No!"] No you do not. You can the less do so because England is the loser by it. Austria cannot help you; she must fall, in the long run, in this war. But we—Poland an Hungary—we would. [Cheers.] Austria will betray you; she will stab you unawares. But we will be a strong shield and a sharp sword in your hands. [Cheers.] Now, I ask, will you make English blood to flow—will you pay millions and millions, by shillings and pence, to see them wandering over to the pockets of bankrupt Austria—for the purpose of continuing to oppress Poland, Hungary and Italy, and at the same time to deprive yourself of the object you have in this war? ["No!"] If you will not have this, sign petitions, and declare to your Government that you mean to fight for freedom and not for Austrian despotism. Declare to your Government that you want to have nations for your allies, and not a bloody bankrupt usurper. [Cheers.] Declare to your Government that you want to take Poland and Hungary by the hand, and not that man whom Lord Aberdeen calls a "magnanimous Prince—the hope of his country," but whom the people of England take to be a despot, a tyrant, a purjurer, and a murderer of nations. [Applause.] Let many such petitions be signed, gentlemen, and all will be well. Let my farewell be, a hearty "God bless the people of Nottingham."

PORK FALLING.—A large hog-pen attached to Payne's distillery, at Parkersburg, Va., suddenly gave way on Wednesday of last week, and precipitated five hundred large fat hogs into the Kanawha river, a distance at sixty feet. Thirty were killed outright and many others severely injured.

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