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etters and communications to be addressed To THE EDITOR. Advertisements, Money Orders, &c., to ROBERT NEWSY, 42, Queen Street, Deal.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16TH, 1880

THE TURKISH QUESTION.

Conflicting rumours make it difficult, indeed almost impossible, to say what the outcome of our Eastern imbrogio is likely to be. It is not impossible that the Sultan may at the last moment repeat of his daring challenge to Europe, and reacind the desperator resolution at which he seems to have arrived. There can be not doubt that this is his best course. Should he give up Daleigno, the more important Hellenia question will offer a more suitable consoin for testing with something like an adequalse trial the consistency of this so-called European Connect. He seems to feel assured that Reasia is bent on his destruction and that a death-struggle is imminent. If so—and Reasia's action does not induce us to doubt it—he will be wise to gain as much sympathy as possible beforehand from the other European Powers, so that he may not have to deal single-handed with his ancient and inveterate enemy. Reasia's encouragement to Montenegro. her intrigues in Bulgaria, and her ceaseless but private efforts to keep up the Grecian irritation, all show clearly enough what the ultimate aim of Reasia is. It is, however, not impossible that if Tarkey would doopt a more consiliatory. nflicting rumours make it diffi show clearly enough what the ultimat of Russia is. It is, however, not impo that if Turkey would adopt a more concil that if Tarkey would adopt a more conciliatory manner, and set about carrying out reforms and treaty engagements in a wise, temperate and vigorous manner, that she might be able to thwart the designs of the great Northern Power. The other countries of Europe are not so friendly towards Russia as to allow her to have her own unquestioned wa regard to the Ottoman Empire. Austrial wary and vigilant eye on the northern fro from Bosnia to Moldavia, and will assur check Russia if she attempts to infringe of the boundary line between Turkey and he interests. England is too much interestse in Constantinople to sit tamely by, ever when Mr. Gladstone is Premier, and see i

when Mr. Gludstone is Premier, and see is a paperporiated by any European Power. If Turkey would calculate her chances and ex-tensive the constraint of the commentary of the commentary of the commentary of the com-ception in the commentary of the com-ton of the commentary of from the fact that suc is just wong might pradently do were she a petty independent State, the preservation of whose existence was of no consequence to any one Nor is there anything to be serious treaded for Turkey from the boasted uni-Nor is there asymme to be serously deaded for Turkey from the boasted union of the Powers. The strained intercourse of the last few days, and the anxiety and danger which have accompanied them, have abown conclusively that to a great extent the concert was a sham. Public opinion in France is most decidedly and strongly against the pureasance of any policy of united coercion, and the recall of their feet is being demanded in terms that brook of neither misunderstanding or misconstruction. It would be simple inasnity on the part of Austria or Germany to go to war with any country whose integrity was not of the slightest moment to them. And certainly Prince Bismarch will be the last man to do so. Public opinion at Berlin seems to to gree that it is exceedingly ridiculous for the Powers to have to resort to war for the settlement of the Montenegric, Grecian, and Arms. ment of the Montenegrin, Grecian, and Arme-nian questions, when the others have been so well carried out. It must not be forgotten that the Porte has conscientiously fulfilled the that the Porte has conscientiously fulfilled the more important articles of the Berlin Treaty. Russia is at Batoum; Austria holds Bosnia and Herzsgovina; Montenegro, Servia, and Roumania are independent, and Eastern Roumelia is relatively so. These were

s to be similar to what it is at Berlin ne of the adhe

Lord Beaconstield's term of omee and again protested against ea-that was preparatory for war. It of the greatest public anxisty-most delicate negotiations were —when it was most important the ot, Mr. Gladstone kept up a ce ng Gov patient discontentedness manifested h. r. Gladstone Mr. Bright, and oth-ding Liberals. And what was the ory the cans of which Mr. Gladstone justified the gladston? It was that Lord Beaconsfee as in danger of plunging the country in ar. His "spirited foreign polloy," if gunpowder and glory business," the a lalled Jingojenn, were the phrases whi-

lucky accident or propitious circ

indicing, which were used to the desiration of the Hull train does at Scarborough at 4.55 on Starday centure, a signalant, by some middle to Starday centure, a signalant, by some middle to the Hull train does at Scarborough at 4.55 on Starday centure, a signalant, by some middle to their district train from Locals had been shanted. A sovere collision look piece. The driver and fireman escaped with slight injery, but Richard Fox, of Ostfer-road, Scarborough, had a log briden, and de nor direm Art the Marylchon Police-count on Sturdey; two

passenger were seriously braide and thaken.

At the Marylshone Police-coart on Stursky two
somes, ongoed as incare, were charged with
stelling three properties of the stelling three
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The Sandwich Commission,

supergived equally; that was being a Bed bost-men. (Laughbre.)
Mr. Jeanne: Ferhaps you are a little to modest. How came you to be employed to jut up the poles if you were not a sort of bases up the poles if you were not a sort of bases (I am a little straightforward about paying. (Laughbre.)
Mr. Jeane: Now, besides the money you have already admitted you have received, die you receive any further smane T-voi, I received

James Axon.

At whose request?—At Mr. Hughes?
Did he bell you what it was for ?—No.
Day you any ide what it was for ?—No.
Day you any ide what it was for ?—No.
Day you any ide what it was for ?—No.
I have you any ide what it was for ?—No.
I have you are you will in?—No.!

or it in so ask questions after a thing is all of real in the property of the

nd them?

: Why, we met Mr. Hughes in the road

: Why, we met Mr. Hughes in the road

a little ring round him, and asked him

ork, and he told us to go and watch the

sughter.) He knew we were boatmen by (Laughter.) He knew we we...
(Laughter.) He knew we we...
(Laughter.)
Jeune: Who suggested that the poles wanted
Jeune: Who did. Mr. Hughes named the terms

Eighteen.

and fermed a little ring round him, and stable him for some work, and he hold us to go and exists by for some work, and he hold us to go and exists by our rig. (Loneshter).

Mr. James: Who song resident him he prior small with a large stable of the large stable of t

town. He gave all who assisted flags 45 each, irrespective of the had no time to make any members of the had no time to make any members of the had not the had not make the had not make the history of the had not been as the had not been as the had not to be the had not been as the had

ttee, but he got nothing. He man as the others

He believed that at vetter, by Allian Coldenia, Mr. Wortlis, the hardinal. Mr. Wortlis, the hardinal. Mr. Wortlis, the hardinal was to be a superior of the hardinal state of th

The inquiry was then adi

Yes. (Laughter.)
And during the ron
and during the ron
deptided. on my person
Goldsmid r-Yes. Hun
the refreshments. He is
the clicking the refreshments was ve
the election day Mr. Edds
was ply: any refreshmen
was vite election day Mr. Edds
Was it the lomonade
(Laughter.)—I cannot as
the times of refreshment
T. C. Beldwin, a dray
had supplied 420 old w
for flags for the Liberal
seeh a display of flags T. C. Baldwin, a drag d supplied £40 odd we flags for the Liberal ch a display of flags action. He had supp e Conservatives to the on paid. These order