EUROPE.

Amusing Scene in the French Chambers -The Parts Press on the Mexican Quantion - Significant Incident at the

French Court, Etc. PARIS, February 13 .- Once a year, about the time that the carnival season is coming to a close, and the *band* gras is going his rounds, an eccentric old gentleman, a member of the French Senate, gets up a little carnival of his own, and. like the clown in the circus, comes tambling into the national ring with "Here I am again."

THE IRBETRESSIBLE BOISSY.

The gentleman in question is the Marquis de Boissy, the haband of Byron's early love, the Countess Guiccioli. He is a queer bundle of con-tradictions. He protesses to be a friend of peace, and yet would sacride everything to a war with England; a lover of 'iberty and a strong sup-porter of the Pope's temporal power and the Bourbons of Naples. His great hobby is hatred of England. England is his bete noir, and he seems to hold her responsible for all the ills and evils in the world, from the fall of Adam down to the Rinderpest. In the speech which the Mar-quis annually makes, professedly upon the address to the throne, he travels over the whole field of politics; but all his efforts seem to tend towards the expression of his detestation, scorn and contempt for England and the English. In the pro-gress of his speech a few days since a queer scene occurred in the Senate Chamber-such a scene as it would scarcely seem possible could occur in the midst of a body appointed by the sovereign as his special supporters and the up-holders of the Constitution. The Marquis commenced by recommending the Government "to inscribe upon its flag, rather to-day than to-mor-row, three devices—the treaty of commerce with England denounced, protective rights re-estab-lished, and parliamentary government restored."

He thought they would be magical words, which would rally back to the Government all those who appeared disposed to separate from it. In his opinion no throne could henceforward be solid without the basis of the parliamentary sys-tem, and no crown could pass from the head of father to son but in virtue of parliamentary institutions. When the astonishment which this bold utterance caused had partially subsided the following discussion took place between the speaker and the President :---

The President-M le Marquis, I caunot allo v von to continue in that strain; you have no right to do so; you have taken an oath to the Constitution and

you are bound to keep it. The Marquis de Brissy-I do not say the contrary. The President-You demand the overthrow of the Constitution

The Marquis de Bolisy-We are asked to give our

you are not giving any; you are attacking the Cos-

you are not giving any; you are accounting the con-stitution. 5 he Marquis de Boissy -Not at all. The President-You demand a change in it, and you have no right to do so at this moment. The constitutional reason opposed to such a demand is this:-The Senate is a constituent power, and has the right of initiality to ask for changes in the Con-stitution, but only with the observance of certain forms prescribed by the regulations. If, as a Sonator, you have any modifications to propose, you can only do so by conforming to the rules. And this is what you are not doing. When, here in the Senate, you ask for partiamentary reveniment, you bring before the public propositions which, before being communicated even to this House, ought to be au-thormany by fives hursens (Amyrobatica). thorized by three turcaus (Approbation.) Thus you are doing indirectly what is interdiced—you are cluding the Constitution. I therefore call you to order, and I cannet allow you to continue on that subject. (Great applause.) The Marquis de Boissy-1 submit to the high au-

The Marquis de Boissy-l submit to the high au-thority of the President, remarking only that we had been told we had the right to indicate what we desired, and we cannot do so without expressing a wish. No crime certainly has been committed. The President-But you have no right to give ut-terance to your wish in a privileyed form which is not that prescribed by the regulations. The harquis de Boissy-Well, then, let it be sup-posed that I have said no hung. As I desire to atridge the discussion I consent; but it is a misfor-tune, for by so doing you shorten your great element of existence. If you wish to five, the construe usat well understand it, and you only live by publicity. If we extinguish discussion we destroy ourselves. The President-You have the right of discussion, buy in confining yourself, within the circle craced

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHI repts. America asked alond for indemnifices, but said to herself "I will excite Rebellion in my turn, and England will not venture to say anything " hughand is dever, but what is her object ? She applies to France, and says, "Give us money, shine, and mea to preserve our possessions, and we will guaratee Maximilian." Hestics that difficulty of America, who wishes for war, Ergland uss, thank heaven, another embarrassment-Fenianism. England has excited secret societies, and provoked discord in other countries. Providence new allo vs for to be punshed by her sins. She has sown revo-lutions, and now reages them berseft. (Murrurs.) If we had the wisdom to favor Fenianism in Ireland we should only be exciting reprisals. (No, no.) I do not understand the objections I heard when some time bacs. Me revolution in Poland was applanded, is uct the revolution in Teland as leatimate as that of Feind? The Irish also are Catholies. (Mor-ment.) My desire is to see Fenianism extend widely. Does not Ensand shill show her barred to Fince by again summoning to her councils the man who furpished funds to Mazzini, Orairs, and those who arme the attempted assession of the Em-

France by again summaning to her councils the man who furnished funds to Mazzmi. Oraisi, and those who arme: the attempted assassing of the Em-peror? His Majesty was wrong in expressing his regret for the d ath of the King of the Belgiums. Since 1812, Leopoid was the most skillul and the most implacable enemy of France. A feasior—You are speaking of the dead. The Marquiz de Boissy—Yes; but I do not wish to attack him. I mean to prove only that those who wept must regret having done so. At the Congress of Venna, with Lord Castleseach, he played the principal part against France. In 1930, an English pietect, under the name of King or otherwise, was wanted at Brussels, and he was selected. When an enemy of my country dies I do not metrin; I sing a *Te Deam*. (On, oh!) I do not pretend that those are very Christian feelilogs; but they are patrotic (Neuse.) But I will leave the subject, and make some remarks on agriculture. The address speaks of an inquiry, which I trus will be sincere, and on this point I request the Government com-missioners to give some explanation. Speaking of the commissionere-(noise). I see one of them, and deside has reduce a Thomag us, hoping that he will imitate the noble conduct of those among us wao made a nistasc in res gaing. The President -Tane hose connection with the

imitate the noble conduct of those among us who made a nistake in respining. The President That has no connection with the address speak to the question. The Marquis de Boissy—There is no question. The President The question is what you yourself have chosen—agriculture. The Marquis de Boisy—I leave that question, but will return to it. I now ask whether we cannot, when discussing the address, speaks on any subject whatever. The Emreror says so; he is my master, and I submis to hum. Recurring to article 21 of the Constitution. I ask— The Prosident—That question has been repeatedly discussed, and is setted for all right-minded persons.

Upon the subject of Mexico, the Marquis stated

that he had promised himself to say nothing, except to express the wish that the French army might come home as soon as possible. Incidentally reterring to the Jamaica insurrection, a S-nator replied that France had no interest in

that matter. The Marquis de Beissy-There is a great interest in The manual de de bassy - refer is a pred interest in placing Engasd at the ban of all divided nations. M Rouland.—What you say has not common sense. The Malquis de Boissy- I wish to exclude England from all nations, and to excite all the powers against bar.

her. The President-Your language is inconvenient in The President-Your language is inconvenient in the highest degree-contrary to wise policy, to the increase of France and to the rights of na ions. The Marquis de Borsy-What! Contrary to the rights of nations! Who is it teat violates them but England? If I could sacrifice her to spare a drop of French blood, I would do so with pleasure. The noble Senator then releared to the revolt in Jamai-ca, and regretted that there was not another Glad-stone to write the atrocities of the English Govern-ment; mentionee the ex-Kine and Queen of Naples, and declared that they would have a brilliant page in history, while their calumniators would be covered with shame; asked why the Commitee on the Address had not mentioned several points on the speech from the throne, naming among others the meeting of the fleets the promised neutrality in the affairs of Germany, the death of King Leopoid (at which silence he was gratified), Moxico, the pros-perity of the Ulited states, the remarks concerning "restless spirits," and the crowning or the edifies. Now, added the Marquis, I ask your permission to pass to the "Livre Bleu." (Cries of "Oh, oh."" "Enough, enough!!" with langhter) The Marquis de Boissy-Ithank you for your ap-plause. The i resident-The Senate has not app'auded

The i resident-The Senate has not app'auded you. You night have perceived that much of what you have said has been listened to with great

The Marquis de Boissy-I do not admit that. The President-1 appeal to the Assombly. (Marks

(assent.) The Marquis de Boissy-Many of my colleagues will say yes here, and whom they are outside they will dec are the contrary. (Laughter.) I have remerked during the last year that there are a large number of foreigners in France, who, without having been expelled from their own countries, come here to ask for aims The honorable gentieman then referred to the subject of religious intolerence in Sweden, and w shed that France should support better ideas in that country, without an actual intervention. He also decisred that he had learned by conversations with naval officers that the French arhitery and iron-cased ships were much inferior to those of England. After touching on the jealonsy which he said existed between the Guard and tho regiments of the line, he terminated by saying that soveregas were runced by continually hearing that they are always right. Fidehity, he said, does not consist in burning a perpetual incense, but in show-ing the toovernment when it was wrong as well as when it was right, and pointing out the read which rance, who, without when it was right, and pointing out the road which ends to glory and prosperity.

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The President - You have the plant of discussion, but in confluing yourself within the circle traced out by the Constitution (Approbation.) The Marquis de Boissy -- When I want to express a simple wish I am prevented from speak net. The President - You are not expressing a wish; you are disjaring the Constitution, and I caunot

The President-four are not expressing a wish; you are disjarraging the Constitution, and I caunot allow you to do so. (Applause.) The Marquis de Boissy-I am devoted ito the Con-stitution, and do not seek to disparage it; but it has been declared capabe of being made more perfect, and that is what I demand. You have no right to say to the Constitution, "So far shalt thou go, and no further." Were you to do sayou would con-demn it to immobility, which would be the same as condemening it to the tomb; we should then all go down together, and sup with the deal. (trolonged marmurs) I will now say a word on the address I approve of many things in it, but when I find something wrong, I am sincere enough to say as much. I am called a man of opposition. I am so indeed, but it is for the sake of sustaining, not of subverting, whilst those who con-tinually support on all occasions at last ar. We at a convulsion. How was the rostoration overthrown. By men who were more royalis, than the King himself. I am a Bonneartist; but to support the dynastiv I limik a man should not be a shrub which leads, but an non bar It is not by flattery or by Lengs, but an iron bar it is not by flattery or by cringing that real support is given; it is by showing ourse wes rigid and inflexible, for then it will be felt (Noise.) I do not think I have said anything im-proper, and I consider those murmurs as com-

Coming to the passage in the address relative to the French and English fleets, the Marquis continued:--

I repret to see that occurrence represented as a I repret to see that occurrence represented as a mark of sympachy between the two nations. An attempt has been made to inspire the country with an opinion which it did not hold, and which was not the trac one. The meeting proved one thing only—the discipline of French sailors. As to the good understanding between the two countries, it proved nothing of the sort (Murmans.) As to sym-pathy, 1 an inf rimed that over, man cried up his own country and deprecated the other. If you wisk to have an item of the sympathy so much talked about, ask in what terms the French sailors spike of the English may and the English of the French M. Larabit—i was there, and 1 beither heard nor saw anything at variance with good understanding saw anything at variance with good understanding and sympathy between the two nations. The President-Yours is a policy of division and

The Invitence Tours is a point of division and not of constitution. (Applause.) The Marquis de Borssy-i only repeat what I have heard. Hove the French navy because it delends our coasts, and will one day carry our army into Exegand. (Interruption.) M. kouland-In t., e interest of the truth of the dign ty of the Senate and of the Security of the rela-tions her ways the two countries. I worket arguing

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THORN IN THE EMPEROR'S SIDE.

The Government is in a "bad fix" about the Marquis de Boissy, and he is to it about as agree-able a personage as was "the el phant" to the man who "won him in a ratile," As a Senator he is appointed for lite, and, unless impeached and trica for treason or some other high crime, he cannot be removed even by the authority which made him a Senator. The Government, which warns and stops newspapers for saying in their columns not one-halt what the Marquis de Boissy says upon the floor of the Senate, would undoubtedly like to "suppress" him, but probab y have concluded that the scandal and noise which such a preceeding would cause would do them more harm than good.

MEXICO IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

The discussion upon the address will commence in a few days in the lower house, where, as is known, there is a strong opposition minority, led by such men as Thiers, Berryer, Joles Favre, and others among the ablest in France. At a meeting of the opposition yester-day it was agreed by most of the members, at the ennest request of M. Thers, that nothing should be done to embarrass the Government, and prevent the Emperor from getting out of his trouble as early as possible. This promise will be complied with unless the Government exhibits a disposition not to carry out in good faith what it has promised. For a similar reason Prince Napoleon has left Paris for Italy, and will be absent during the discussion of the address. In the Senate the very offensive paragraph relative to the United States was adopted with-out any discussion. That paragraph an induction out any discussion. That paragraph is an insult to your Government, which, it it possess a tithe of the sensity eness attributed to it, it will certainly notice in some way.

FIGNIFICANT INCIDENT.

A significant "inc dent" occurred last evening at the grand bat costume given by the Minister of at the grand of coefficiency even by the Minister of Marine. In the course of the evening a cortage appeared, representing the four quarters of the globe. America was represented by Miss Tor-rance, of New York, Mrs. Joseph Riggs, and Miss Carter, all very beautiful ladies. As they entered the band struck up "Yankee Doodle," which they played with enthusiasm for five N. Y. Herald. . . .

-Tennyson is at work on a new long poem. The longer, the more werse!

-It is said the military commission which tried G. B. Lanuar, Sr., for cotten frauds, some weeks ago, have sentenced him to three years' imprisonment and \$25,600 tine. Lamar has been released on bail until the President can ex-amine the evidence in the case.

-Albert L. Starkweather, who was lately found guilty of murder, miorus his counsel that he does not wan them to make any mot on for a new trial, and no motion will be made. He will be sentence: to be hung during the last week in this month.

-The wife of J. A. Gaylord, a banker of St. Lone, was berned to death on Thursday last by her clothes taking fire as she walked by the parlor grate. She was but twenty years old, had been married two years, and had an infant a few wastes old. I a few weeks old.

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GASI GASII GASIII	and adjust the account of JOHN MCARTHUR, M., So Executor of the last will and testament of WI. LIAM DENNEY, accased and to report distribu- tion of the balance in the hands of the accountant
REDUCE YOUR GAS BILLS. Stratton's Regulator for Gas Burners, (Patented November 21, 1865.)	IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estato of WILLIAM DESNEY. deceased. The Auditor epochated by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of JOHN MCARTHUR, JR., so e Freecator of the last will and testament of WI. LIAM DENNEY. deceased, and to report distribu- tion of the balance in the hands of the accountant will meet the parties indexted for the purposes of hi appointment, on MONDAY. March 12, 156, at 4 o'cloch F. M. at the efficient for the city of Philade phia. THOMAS J. WORRELL. 31 inwolf Auditor
This a matter of considerable importance to get con-	
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