ST. DOMINGO.

Progress of the Revolution-The Government forces Defented-The Epsurgents Alleged to be Backed by the Haytien Government-Pimentel Proclaimed President of the Republic-The Rebels Morehing on the Capital.

By the arrival of the Spanish steamer Monle-zuma at Havana on the 11th instant we have later and important news from St. Domingo. The news relates to the revolution which broke out on the ironuers of Hayti in the commence-ment of March. The Generals who headed the rebettion were Domingo Ramirez, Francisco Moreno, Luciano Murillo, Timoteo Orgango, Juan Contreras, Domineo Lasala, Aniceto Mar-Juan Contreras, Domineo Lasala, Aniceto Mar-tinez, and the Military Governor of Barahana. Rubi, the commandant of Neiba, abandoned that place without waiting for the insurgents, who were thus enabled to march forward and advance as far as the river Yaque, which is to the Haytiens another "al Dorado." There was another movement in San Cristobal, headed by Marca Cabral, nonless of General Rese, which Marcos Cabral, nephew of General Basez, which, in less than three days, spread rapidly as far as Maniel. This revolt was, however, suppressed

by the Government troops.

Subsequently to the above events other movements had occurred. A column of nine hundred troops occupied San Juan after some skirmish-ing at Yaque and Jinoba. Another column, consisting of four hundred men, after engaging the insurgents near the river, and flanking the Paso de Canela (the seat of the rebellion), took possession of Neiba. On the 3d of April the fact on or Neiba, after stopping the supply of water for upwards of twenty-four nours, attacked the Government troops from several points and de ented them. The latter had one hundred and thirty prisoners taken and lost the greater part of their armaments. The column of Government troops at San Juan then moved to Corojo, which borders on the Yaque river. There are

besides eight hundred men at Azua.

There can be no doubt that the revolution is backed by the Haytien Government. All the supplies the insurgents receive they obtain from that quarter-meney, gurs, powder, and provisions—in abundance. The powder they got in the beginning was received in caus, and the lead in bars; but now they get cartridges daily prepared.

Valentin Ramirez - a natural brother of Baez —had been appointed as Commander in Chief of the Government troops. He is waiting for rein-forcements, before the military operations can be resumed. But to tight the enemy with any prospect of success he would require from two thousand five hundred to three thousand men. After the defeat at Neiba and the retreat from San Juan, no one can tell what proportions the revolt may assume. Another revolution had broken out since the above accounts, headed by a certain Leperon and Frederico Garcia, the result of wideh was the downfall of Baez. Pimensuit of which was the downtall of Bacz. Pimentel, say the last accounts, had been proclaimed President of the Republic. The insurgents were marching on the Capital. After Bacz had beaten the Haytiens (of a former occasion) a secret conspiracy had been formed to assassinate him.— New York Heraid.

NAPOLEON'S HISTORY OF CASAR

THE SECOND VOLUME.

We find in the London Daily News of May 5 the following account of the second volume of Natoleon's "History of Julius Ciesar:"-"Advance sheets of the English translation of the second volume of the Emperor Napoleou's 'History of Judas Casar' are now in our hands.

heserving for another and, we trust, early on, or-tunity, a detailed notice of these remarkable chap-ters, we must be content for the present to give a brief summary of their contents. Readers who look in the pages for political acusions will probably be somewhat disappointed, though it may not be impossible to discover in the many scattered passages of the fourth book, in which the events of Rome of the years 696-704 are remied, a decided sympath, amounting, perhaps, to a leno v feeling, on the part of the imperial biographer, with the cause and fortunes of his fellow proto spe The wars in Gaul, for which of course, the "Commentaries" have dani, for which, or course, the commentative have furnished the materials, are treated with a funess and mastery which are evidently the result of 10 g lab is and of patient research. Indeed, the narrative seems animated throughout with an almost processional enthusiasm. The present historian has no doubt enjoyed rare advantages in the prosecution of the interesting that the furnishes of of his interesting task from the various resources of of his interesting task from the various resources of collationation at his disposal; he has made the most of these advantages, and he is not the less deserving of the Muse of distory for having railied to her service the obscurer zeal and securce of a co-ps distory for interpreters and incorposal. d'elite of interpreters and inquirers
"We believe we may at once undertake without

flattery to de crite this volume as far more valua-ble, and even far more readable, than its predeces. sor, though it deals much less with theory and sentimest, and much more with geographical descrip-tions, accounts of battles and sieges, marcaes and compaigns, recorded with scrupu ous technical precasion. An English reader will naturally be ac-tracted by the 'First Descent into Britain,' the much dispute question of the poin a 5, embarking and landing; the Second Descent into Britain,' the march into the interior of the i-land and the march towards the Taumes. The Revoit of Gaul, A. U. C. 762; the operations in Auvergne and the siege of Alesta we should be disposed as a first games to cite among the best examples of the manuer in which the illustrious biographer has availed himself of his

hearned auxiliaries, and displayed his own and military capacity.

"The curious political reader will turn perhaps, instinctively to the recapitulation of events at Rome, from A U. C. 696 to 7.5, and will note for reading between the lines' such suggestive and burning topics as the 'Difficultes of Casar's Task,' it ots at Rome,' 'State of Abarchy in Rome,' 'Corract Rome,' 'State of Abarchy in Rome,' 'Corract Rome,' 'State of Abarchy in Rome,' 'Ediations with topics as the 'Difficulties of Casar's Task.' 'Rots at Rome,' 'State of Anarchy in Rome,' 'Corraction of the Flections,' Cassar's Relations with Cleero,' 'The Republic Diclared in Danger,' 'Spirit which Animates Casar's Adversaries.' 'The Question of Right between the Senate and Casar,' 'Intril ues to Derrive Casar of His Command,' 'Violent Measures Adoped Against Casar,' 'State of Public Opinion,' Lentuius Carries the State Against Casar,' 'Casar is Driven to Civil War,' and—'Casar Crosses the Rubicon,' with which the present volume closes, in the following words:—

ing words:—

""The Roman world did not find peace until the heir of his name had made his cause triumph. But it was no longer possible for Augustus to renew the work of Casar; fourteen years of civil war had ex hausted the strength of the nation and used up the characters; the men imbued with the great princi-ples of the past were dead; the survivors had alterples of the past were dead; the surv vors had alter-nately served all parties; to succeed, Augustus him-self had made peace with the murderers of his adop-tive father; the convictions were extinct, and the world, longing for rest, no longer contained the ele-ments which would have permitted Crear, as was his intention, to re-establish the republic in its ancient splendor and its ancient forms, but on new permitted.

or an experience of the passage (which we do not single out as a gem of translation) the name of the latest historian of Casar is signed, and below is the cate at which the passage was penned. The Tuileries Marca 2), 1866. The heirs of great men are behavers in great dates."

The London Telegraph also devotes an article to the volume. The following is a passage:

"The present volume is the second of the work, and includes the 'Wars in Gaui,' coming down in koman events to the passage of the Rubicon. If this were the place to quote at longth, the last of the published pages would an ply bear out what we have advanced as to the purpose of the book. Suffice it to extract a single sentence, which at once shows what his Majesty thinks of Cæsar, and whom else he thinks of while teling the story of Julius's life. 'When a leader of genius,' says his Majesty, 'is elected by the public volce, and appears in the midst of the storia which endangers the vessel of state, then he alone can direct its course, and bring it to the harbor. 'Estar was not the instigator of this protound perturbation of Roman soc ety; he had become the indispensable pilot.'"

Heartrending.

From the Oswego Palladium. The schooner Corsican, Captain Faulkner, left Hamilton, C. W., on Wednesday atternoon, for this port. When oil Oakville, some thirty miles below Hamilton, and lifteen out, the wind blow-ing tresh, the man at the masthead discovered a boat, and sung out accordingly. The schooner was brought to, and John Mellen, first mate, and four seamen lowered away a boat and made for

On reaching the boat it proved to be a small scow or punt. In it were two boys and a girl, The boys seemed to be still alive, though in an extremely exhausted condition, while the girl was dead. They were all taken on board the Corsican, where, after resorting to the usual methods of restoring animation, and after the lapse of four or five hours, the boys were enabled

to give some account of themselves. The boys' names are John and James Weish, and they live with their parents near Oakville.

On Wednesday norning five children, all of the same family—two boys, aged fifteen and thirteen, and three girls, aged respectively eleven, nine, and seven years—got in the scow at Oakville, and the wind took them out to sea. The further they got from shore the rougher The further they got from shore the rougher was the sea and to make matters worse, the boat leaked badly. By hard work the boys managed to keep her affoat and right side up until two or three o'clock on Wednesday after-noon, when she capsized and went clean over. The two youngest girls were drowned here. The other girl and boys clung to the boat and righted

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