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LETTER FROM PARIS.
 PARts, October 3, 1866 .
The Emperor at Biarritz.
 and to ret away from the dally oceupations of
the Tumeteres, which have of late canased him
muech fatioue; but such does not appear to be
the cane, se we every day read of his Majeaty the cane, ns we every day read of
receving this or that diplomatist.
M onsleur de Moustio
 to pursue on taking office as
Foreign Alafirg
Herr ver Who has been so often announced as intending
to pay the Emporor a visitit will now very likely
not be able to leave Berin, as he is laid up with a tharp attack of neuralgia in the left leg.
Bis Mapesty will also receve the vist of the
unfortunate Austrian Ambassador, Yon Metterunich, who, it is sald, will soons be replaced. Now
that things in Germany appear to be selting
down frest troubles seem to be spriuging in in dhe Enst. The insurreetion in candia may, we
fear, bring up the itificith Oriental question.
The insurgents have, for the last ten days, been The insurgents have, for the last ten days, been
setfing the Turco-Egyptann troops at definaee,
and they seem determined to throw off the Otto and they seem determined to throw ort the Otto-
man yoke. There is no doubt but that the Can
diotes are receiving secret asiitance from the
King of Greece, who is himself backed by the Czar. They beth consider Turkey to be the mos
decdede obstacle to the emancipation of the
Christian races, and they look on the overthrow or the ettoman kmpire as the best mode to ools
the Enstern question.
 Dosesession of Palermo.
The arival of the Entish fleet at Patermo a
week belore the insurrection broke out, and the attitude of the Fnglish towards the sicilinnos,
have been the subbects of comment amogn the
Italian journals, and furnshed the chicf frru-
ment of the charge broughe against ment of the charge brought against England
that of coveting sicily, the pearl of the Medi-
terranean But it is much more rational to
belleve that the presence of the Enghish squad terests of Great Britain, a sort of precaution
which appears to have beene entirely wanting to
the Italian Government. Moreover, if England
tol really nourished any desimgs on Sicily, in view
of her own naval interestis in the Meditirananan,
wonld she spontaneously have abandoned the protectorate of the lonian Illands, which gave
her a far more commanding position in the common sense, and if Hialy lo ever to lose lo
Sicily, it will certainly not be trough the rigues of Englayd.
With the exection of the two insurrections
in the Mediterrancan, we have very little of
polititial are mostly taken up with the dolngs of the
Court at Biarritz, The bealth of Napolcon III is It may be said, quite reestainken. ne
most active life at the seaside, he dally super
intends the works of the jetty which is being
made at that fashionable watering-place; he alko takes long walks with the Prince Imperial,
and superintends his swimming lessons. His
Imperial Highness caunot be saics to have a Napoleon Loses a Friemd.
The Emperor base, since his arrival at Biarrita,
been much afflicted by the death of his intimate friend and almost constant companiont count
Baceloche, the Count who was at the same time des Theatres. He was sistry-hrree years oldend and
had long been a sufferer. France bas also lost
another noter another notability, but no friend to the present
dynuety. the most eccentric man in France, died a few
days ago, at the age of 68 . He was a Legitimist of
the Viee Roche, and was called the the Vide Roche, and was called wa the Enfant Terri-
ble eof the Bente. The obble Marquis was allowed to esy many things which others hasdy dianed
to think in France. Ho was always of the oppo sithonk in France. He was always of the oppo
sition, no mater what Government was in
power. The Marquis de Boissv was notorious
for his hatred of our nelighbors actoss the for his hatred of our neighbors across the
channel, whom he never lost an opportunity of
abueng. It was he who gave such a welcome
to Stephens, the Fenian leader, of whom he made a great pet during his stay in Paris, after
hiis escape from the hands of his English jailors. The Mustcal King.
Bavarian beer-dinkers preeent,woment very much dissatisfed wion
young king, who pays more attention
muaic of the future than to the affirs state. It is thought that King Louls, the gran
son of the old Lola Montez Louis, is somethi like his grandather, and that he is not quit
rigbt in his mind, tor he spends whole days
wee lake of Slarnberg, near Munich, dressed Nee lake of Slarnberg, near Munich, dressed
a medleval costume, studying the sooreoo t
operat by his friend Wagner. It is suld that 1 has had an apparatus put up in in his be
simmar to those made ues of to theatres
duce moonlight etfecetes
dit moon The King Sadowa Mer The Eing of Prussin has just had a new medal
stuek, which is entitued the "Sadowa Medal,"
whieh will be gite to which will be given to all those who took a part
fin the glorions campaigo io Moravial and Bo-
hemia. hemia.
Fonteen
in France own eountry, which allows elight expense of their
for ench pupil, of the Marists at Lat Seypue, but have just been not undertake the primary education of chil-
dren. They are now lodged provisionally in The barracks ot the shipe' crews at Toulon, till a
sebool eani be found to take charge of them.




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