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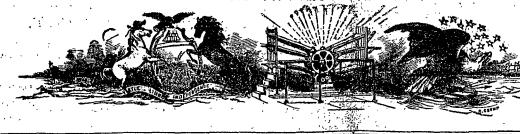
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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1859.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

ough Genoa is as rich as it is proud of being the high-place of Columbus, it is only lately they have begun erecting a monument to his memory up a station house, so that it will be removed to

are moderate in their charges. As a general thing, on the Continent, in places not frequented by Ruglish and Americans, there is a scandalous beence of clashliness and comfort. Iron bed ade, however are being generally intro and of you have a dirty brick floor, and other dis agreeably untidy things to annoy you, while your eyes are open, you at least close them with a tolerable degree of confidence that your rest will be undisturbed. Continental people, high and low, have an indifference to things which set the retingts of English and Americans on an odge. For instance, I have found ladies of rank living in fine apartments, reached by several flights of disgustingly filthy stairs, regarded in no other light than a street, and the most shooking nuisances mplacently endured. You find them in the aiox and railway carriages, sitting in tobacco smoke that apuld almost be out! If our ladies at home are victimized by tobacco chewers, for which Americans are infamous, they at least have not to and ore the equality fithy and abominable habit of sands and equally many and assumpting effects. May the bend and shoulders, generally fixed to their hair day never come when they shall show any toleration for the use of to bacco in their presence. The palaces of Genoa are particularly famous

or their fine entrances and grand staircases. You ios instances home is a word of which they of the most delightful promenades imaginable taye no idea. Out door distraction and amuse-There is much to be said of Genoa and the sights ment are as regularly sought as any other duty in life, and the cafes and theatres are the usual

The royal palace, which, by the way, the King very rarely visits, is an immense establishment and has some very fine suites of apartments The throne-room is splendidly hung with rish rimson velvet and gold. The ceiling is very pretty. There are elegant mirrors, supported by ostly marbles upon gilt griffins; and two immense paintings, of great merit and heauty, by Lucas Giordano, of "Persons with the head of Meduss," and "Olinda and Sophronia." We went through the apartments recently occur pied by Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clotilde. Her chamber was furnished with great elegance. A small oratorio, fitted up with a Madonna ned near the head of her bed, and from the grand saloon a large closet

pened, in which there was a consecrated chapel from which the royal couple heard mass. The Daraggo palace, called "La Scala," from its magnificent flights of marble steps, was altogether the most pleasing we visited. The gallery is not so fine se the Brignoli, but the farniture and appointments throughout are of the most gorgeous character. The Marquis Durazzo married the only, aughter of the Pallavioini, the wealthiest family 1 Genoa. They are still a young couple, and have sire the demonstrative Chevalier to display un int one child. The Marchese being absent, the mestic gratified our curlosity to the extent of her bondlor and chamber. It is a small room with in oval celling exquisitely painted. The walls are hung with orimson satin from a rich gold cor-A beautiful white marble chimney piece

supports a rick, mirror and ornaments, an elabo, Europe. The Count, as he delights to be called erotional books, a cenire-table covered with ex. and unceremonious, with opinions which he in the defotional books, a centre-table covered with extended to be liberal, and unceremonicus, with opinions which he in the definition begatelles and flower vases in crystal and most dogmatic manner proclaims to be liberal, and a knowledge of foreign affairs against which he will not permit any one to have a doubt table to be a doubt table to be a doubt t the most costly description.

The celebrated villa, Pallavicini, which every mic, with her at the description of the Polestranger visits, usiongs to this lady's father. This who pride the mest vest in their private them. villa is one of the grandest toys in the world The tion. Upon this, latter the Gougt is your town house itself is uninteresting, and we harry on to a and the conclusions drawn from his observations.

house itself is unincreasing, and we nurry on to a beautiful path, overshadowed by tall trees, and winding up to a classic little temple, in white marble, in which we find some good imitations of Etruscan value, &c. A wide avenue opens on the other side, with a large fountain in the centre, the through which you find yourself translated to a charming scene of wildness and rusticity. The other side of the arch represents a most accompanied by a joyial and rotund celebrity well known in theatrical and journalistic circles. Gurowski was on a tour of observations. other side of the arch represents a moss covered ruin, a little cottage embowered in lefty pines, is before you, the epen door inviting you to enter and passed, who were in it, and so forth. His blue pays a moment's rest in a snug little room, in sploy a moment's rest in a snug little room, in spectacles were bewildered to keep up with the which the idea is most perfectly carried out. Orossing a rustic bridge thrown over a ravine, you catch a view of the cottage and ruin, forming a most beautiful and picturesque illusion. As you pass on through lovely roads, winding round and possed. There was a pleasant set smile on his face, which patterns. p the hill, you have glumpses of the sea, of Genon, and a splendid range of mountains beyond. You next come to a place hemmed in by high ocks, where flying horses and carriages of a very uperior order are found for the amusement of viiters. Continuing up the mountain, and passing by artificial casoades, summer houses, and a Gothic hrine, we come to an old castle with most and rawbridge, where a supposed battle was fought, the debris and ruined machicolations being left to teep up the illusion. It is furnished in feudal style, and the baronial hall, with all the various utcheons of the Pallaviolni family emblazone on the windows, though small, must have cost a arge sum. From the tower there is a magnificent Year the tower you have a fine monument in stucco, erected to the hero of the imaginary battle, and a cometery which is supposed to have suffered a good deal from the cannon balls, which, with roken statues and columns, lie in great confusion passing many pretty bits reach a grotto, which is at ence one of the most beautiful and astonishing rtificial works I have ever seen! Immense stalagmites, of the most beautiful formation, have been brought from different parts of the world, and so ingeniously put together that it is almost mpossible to think the grotto other than natural and particularly as you see the water percolating and a natural formation of statactites going on. I have been told by a gentleman residing at Genoa that the grotto alone cost two hundred thousand Your steps are soon arrested by a sheet of water, but you find a Charon with a little boat ready to paddie you over. After pushing through the various galleries of the grotto, your boat sud-denly glides out into a small lake of fairy-like oveliness, surrounded by beautiful trees, and overnung on one side by high rocks. A Chinese pa goda, bridges, seats, and swing, brightly painted and gilded are on the other side. A tiny little island peeps out of the water, with a weeping wilow, which was just putting forth its delicate green. In the centre of the lake are a beautiful emple and statue of Diana, in Carrara marble after a turn or two the boat follows a small open ing, and unexpectedly a new scene bursts upon you, which had been entirely hidden by the trees and shrubbery. You land at the temple of Flora among the most brilliant flowers and a wonderful profusion and variety of camelias, blooming in the open air. This temple is most richly fresgood and gilded, and furnished with mirrors, divans, and cabinets, in which a good se-lection of books is found. After registering your name here, you follow your guide through a sweet spot, where a classic cenotaph of exquisite design and workmanship has been erected to Chiabrers, an Italian poet. While crossing a bridge, you are suddenly startled by jets of water

bridge, you all around you! If you think to escape by running, the p-thway is entirely enfi-laded, and you catch it on all sides. A beautiful

this church are very grand. I heard music here from a vocal and instrumental choir, which was almost eneugh to make the old dusty statues hep down from their niches. I could not help the re-office, and has thereby rather prolonged his deliflection, as I sat thus surrounded by the highest state. He has gone for a short trip to Virorder of art, that it was only carrying out to the ginia, and will, I trust, in common with his last degree, the thought which obtains among friends, return in a state of convalence. any evangelical Protestants, that God is glorified by fine meeting houses, steeples, and good music! race for office this time. Mr. Heart, whose chief The principle, once admitted, leads to great musi-claims to consideration are those of an address. al and architectural zeal, which only falls short f Rome in that it has less artistic merit than a ajoram Dei gloriam." The famous Cena, or Last Suppor, by Procacoini

teresting old place. Here for five france you may supposed to be a single emersid! It was taken by difficulty up to Monday the Crusaders at the fall of Cesarea, and claimed the nominee of the Dem asked why females were excluded? "Because," it was answered it the woman Herodias caused his death." "On the same principle, then," she very aptly replied, "you should close the church Itself against men, for they crucified our Lord !" The Genoese are a fine looking people, and dress exceedingly well. The middle classes and many of the ladies wear a very graceful veil over their The lower classes wear the same head dres made of bright-colored curtain calico. qua Bela" a public garden, beautifully laid ou are impressed by the vastness and grandeur of and planked, and looking down from the old ram-the apartments, and can't help wondering where parts, over the faubourgs and vallies to the sea the impressed by the vastness and grandeur of and a splendid range of the Alps beyond, is one

Letter from WTouchstone."

there which must be left unsaid for want of space

Yours truly,

Correspondence of The Press.] Wishington, May 11.
The President is greatly delighted with Wykoff's letter. He shows it to his visitors—of course those he believes most entitled to his confidence—and commends it highly as a piece of masterly impu-dence. Then he smiles with an astute and placid malice; though, as an "eye-witness" said to me, he seems, by the peculiar expression of his face at imes, to be in doubt as to whether the Chevalier's bumbugging of himself (Mr. B) has not been greater than his patronizing assurance to "Pryor, Heiss, & Co." The letter is evidence sufficient of the danger to which a venerable and sensitive gentleman is liable by having such an acquaintsince or such a servant as Henry Wykoff. May be not make Mr. Buchanan, when his term of office expires, the subject of a book, as he did Lord Palmerston, and expose all the weaknesses of the master to show off the usefulness of the servant? He is, in fact, collecting materials for seme such work, and his threat to stir up the diplomatic cauldron, and expose the ingredients, embraces many topics upon which the President would detalent pour le silence.

Gurowski's quarrel with the Tribune is certainly amusing, though I think somewhat ungraclous on the part of the paper, for which the cranky Count has done so much in times past by his articles on the politics of Eastern and Central

know who was who, who owned that turnout face, which neither turned to the right or left, but "kept right on," "like the Propontis to the Heliespont." He was dressed with careful nestness; a blue silk neck-tie, knotted with the graceful case of one of Macaulay's sentences scrupulously-dusted fronk coat, tightly buttoned, light pantaloons, falling leathers, at which little dogs seeing themselves therein, pertly barked, constituted the outward spectacles of the Count. The passer-by carried his head not so much erect as forward; both hands were inserted in the back pockets of his coat, the skirts of which naturally turned out behind; dis-playing the gold and enamelled studs on the owner's wrist-bands; and his legs, like those of a compass, did not bend at the knee, but moved themselves and the body, and the coat, and the blue neck-tie, and the smile, and the moustache with a stiffness, the regularity of which even gave an approach to case.

Who is that vera curiuse, strange character-who?" asked Gurowski, almost dislocating at the albew the arm on which he leaned. "Who?"
"Whish," said the joylal friend, with an exression of countenance saying, wait till he is out f hearing.
"Who?" asked the Count, again his blue spectacles getting pale with anxiety on the opening of his eyes behind thom—"Who?" "That is Archbishop Hughes," confidentially

whispered the retund wag, whereupon the credu lous Count went into an elaborate contrast between the appearance of church dignituries in the Old World and the New; and had, sometime after, I believe, reduced his ideas to writing, and for pub lication, when he fortunately discovered the basis of his "able essay" to be no church dignitary at all, much less the Archbishop, but the elegant and elaborate Patricius Hearne, Esq. The Count is like many another philosopher, and forms con-clusions without knowing from what he draws them. He however, is an able man, and the Speaking of archbishops, we have one here a t-the most Rev. Francis Norbert Blanchet Archbishop of Oregon, which ecclesiastical province omprises the sees of Oregon city and Nesqualy, in the United States, and Vancouver's Island in British Oregon. Archbishop Blanchet is a Frenchman by birth, and his career is intimately inter. woven with the growth of the new State in the far Northwest. He has been, I understand, on the mission for more than twenty years—since 1838. He was conscorated Archbishop in 1845, and the year following the province was divided into the sees above stated. He is a mild-looking gentleman, of the medium height, with a sweet voice, and pleasing expression. On Sunday the cercmonies at St Matthew's Church were of an unus ally elaborate and impressive character, owing to the celebration of the Mass by the Archbishop. He was assisted by his scoretary, who accompanied him from Oregon; Rev. E. Q S. Waldron, of this

South Carolina has beaten Pennsylvania in the claims to consideration are those of an editorial nature in connection with the Charleston Mer cury, has carried off the Superintendency of Pubof Rome in that it has pass artistic merit than a carry, may carried on the superintendency of reaching the which openly patronizes all kinds of talent, lie Printing. Mr. Heart was originally a printer; and glosses its sensualism by endorsing it "ad has been in the midst of them all his life. He left the Mercury near two years ago, to make way for young Rhett, son of, old Rhett. The son, like have begun erecting a monument to his memory a painting twenty by forty feet at least, is in the Telephone finished, but at present the work is arrested, the Government having the work is arrested, the Government having the Gencese churches. The Cathedral, built, I belanch the spect on which it was being built to put the twelfth century, is an extremely ina painting twenty by forty feet at least, is in the the father, is very rabid in sectionalism. Mr. the commencement of next month, is the chief exsee the wonderful "Sacra Catino," no other than oftenent among local politicians. In the Fourth a glass dish, although for hundreds of years it was supposed to be a single emersid! It was taken by difficulty up to Monday has been who should be Bolomon, that it held the Paschal Lamb at the Last Supper, and that the blood of our Savour was caught in it by Joseph of Arithamea! Apart from this string of imprebabilities, it is extremely and contains and valuable, and was carried off to Paris with other relics and restored again by Napoloon. The chapel of St. John the Baptist in this church contains his sarcophagus and remains? Women are permitted to enter only once a year. As English lady who desired very much to see its asked why fameles. to be arranged at the evening meetings, a primary election was called for and held at the City Hall on Monday to nominate a candidate, the result of which, according to the chosen judges, shows that out of 555 votes cast William H. Ward received 523 and W. H. Thomas eight. It is right to say b23 and W. H. Thomas eignt. At 15 right that it is stated the majority of the friends of the latter did not vote, he announcing himself as an independent candidate.

valuable men, who will do well in any passon that it is stated the majority of their own accordance will be supposed the colonia. The Lorentz war war war well for their own good sense, and the full independent candidate.

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

The colossal statue of Victory, now being

placed in the garden of Apaloy House, is part of a design for the monument to be erected in St. Paul's Cathedral in honor of the Duke of Wellington, as proposed by Baron Marochetti. THE CLOCK AT WESTMINSTER PALACE. The Clook at Westminster Palace.—
From a return ordered by the House of Commons it appears that the probable cost of the clock at the New Palace, Westminster, dials, illuminating bells, and expenses convected with the clock and bells, will be £20,307 17s. 7d. There is also an estimate to the extent of £1,750 for a further amount to be required. In a report from Mr. E. B. Donison, dated April 11, that gentleman says the clock is ready to be fixed as soon as the place is cleared of bricklayers, which he understands; will be in a few days. If so, the clock will be going and showing the time on all the dials before the meeting of the new Parliament. Mr. Denison cannot say, when the clock will be able to strike the hours and quarters, but it ought not to be long after the going part is at work.

The Scotock, who are getting up at Aber-

The Scoron, who are getting up at Aberdeen a great exhibition of Scottish initroteal memorials—the Prince Consort presiding—are about to ask the Dean and Chapter of Wastminster for the loan of the stone from Scone, the famous stone on which their kings were crowned, leng and still a part of the coronation chair of the kings and queens of England. The committee, we believe, have refused to exhibit any memorials of King Edward I, of Howard, Earl of Surrey, or of William, Duke of Cumberland. THE PURNITURE, at Rydal Mount, near Am-

bleside, the residence of Wordsworth, was announced for sale by auction on the 5th and 6th of May. Mrs. Wordsworth is dead, and the home that was the poet's is broken up. THE RUNOR is prevalent that Count de Persigny is to resume the functions of ambassador at the court of St. James, in the room of the Duke de Malakoff.

A REOWNED MAN FOUND.—The body of an unknown man was discovered lying in the Susquehanna river at the upper end of Buyers' Island, about two miles below Bloomsburg, Pa., en Saturday last. THE Emperor Napolaon III, having been north of the 10th April, 1868, has completed his 51st A RECENT number of the Revue des deux

Mondes contains an interesting article on the natural arrenal at Oherbourg, from which it appears that the works have cost £7,611,000.

In is clated that M. Collard, a Pavisian phosition. tographist, has succeeded in taking photographs The Paris correspondent of the Globe says:
"Emile de Girardin is coming out with a 'Letter to Benjamin Disraeli on Universal Suffrage," recommending that contrivance to his brother theorist."

The use of the electric telegraph is rapidly extending in France. There are two hundred telegraph: offices, ruperistanded by efficers of the Government of the Govern

A'ST. PETERBURG letter says: "There is some idea of establishing a new commercial port in the west of the Gulf of Finland, to be united by a canal to the waters of Cronstadt. It is also proposed to put the new port in communication, by means of a railway, with the Neva near St. Petersburg. IN IMPACTION of England, France, and Russia, the Prussian Government has resolved on sending in the summer two vessels of war to thina and Japas, to establish commercial relations with those countries both for Prussia and the Zollversh

greatest, and that of the Prussian the less, though
the latter country has expended on its army since
1815, the period of the general peace, no less than
1,200 millions of thalers. The revenue of this state,
derived from imposts, draws an annual payment by each individual into the exchequer
of 20s 10d. The maintenance of their armies in time of peace- costs the countries of
Europe annually £73,313,750; and the fleets,
£17;687,600; total, £91,011,250 These figures, it
must not be forgotiten, only represent what exists
in a state of peace. When war occurs, fresh expenditure of course is immediately incurred for
nunitions of war, equipments, the transport of men
and horses, and provisions. This expenditure is
reakoned by millions. But how are we to calculate the loss sustained by agriculture and commerce by the withdrawal of so many strong arms
from useful labor. At present the peaceful armies
of Europe amount to no less than 5,705,000 men,
and the navies to 219,000, making a total of
5,924 000 men. This number is, in fact, 15 per
cent, of the male adult population of Europe withdrawn from the pursuits of industry, and constantly maintained under arms.

It is rumored that the Fronch Senate will If drunkenness, bribery, fraud, intimifation, and debauchery of all sorts are the usual concomitants of an election in this country, then the opponents of the ballot are justified in calling it unEnglish, and the preparations on foot for securing a Conservative majority are appropriate. We are no defenders of popular, any more, then of aristocratic, license and profitgacy. We would condemn them as much in New York as in Lundon or Manchester, but we have a strong surplain that if a resent an address to the Emperor, beseeching him ot to leave Paris. The Presse tells the following anecdote The Presse tells the following anecdote, which is probably not true: In diplomatic circles it is said that Lord Malmesbury, when he heard of the recent conduct of Austria, said to Count d'Apponyi, the Austrian ambassador in London, "Count, you know English; look out in the dictionary the strongest word of disapprobation you can find, and that will express our sentiments with regard to the last step of your Government."

THE RIPLE AND THE BOW.—If but one hundred thousand men could be now marched out in

THE RIPLE AND THE Bow.—If but one hundred thousand men could be now marched out in England, pessessing as good a command of the rifle as their forefathers had of the bow, we might laugh at the very notion of invasion. There is not the least reason why this should not come to pass, Mr. Whitworth doolars that he will make a rifle send a hall into the mustle of another rifle at five send a hall into the mustle of another rifle at five send a hall into the mustle of another rifle at five shandred yards' distance, the exact counterpart of Robin Hood's famous feat of sending one arrow into the centre of a targot, and then splitting it with another.—Times.

King Victor Emmanuel, in taking the command of the Piedmontese army, will be accom-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS PRESENT THE PRESENT WILL Please !

destion must be see same of the writer. In order to insure corrections in

anis, and other States, for d ontributions giving the burrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interest. ng to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

[POLITICAL.—The Washington Republic names as prominent candidates for the nomination of the Charleston Convention as President, Generals Harney, Wool, Jesup, Commissioner Bowlin, and Secretary Cobb. Mr. Orr will, it thinks, the cannot get the first place on the ticket, ake the second.

take the second.

At the commencement of the canvass in Virginis, the two candidates for Governor were stumping together, but Mr. Letcher, the Democratic nominee, before the State was half gone over, took ill and was forced to give up. Mr. Mentague, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, took his place, and during a few discussions held his own very well; but he, too, fell slok last week, and Mr. Goggin is now left to pursue the canvas alone. At last accounts he was in Accounts.

The Hon. J. W. Stevenson, a Democratic member of the last Congress, is a candidate for re-election, and takes strong and decided ground in oppesition to Congressional legislation in behalf of slavery. f slavery. BLOODY RESCONTRE-A MOB.-An affray

occurred at Murrier's Toll Gate, a precinct seven niles from West Point, Ky., on Saturday, during which A. G. Torrence stabbed T. Y. Davis through the heart. The friends of Davis pursued Torrence EMIGRANTS TO LIBERIA.—The Mary Caro-line Stevens, the Liberia packet, sailed from Bal-timore yesterday, with about 150 emigrants, part of whom are from Mississippi, Kentucky, and Chester county, Ps. The Revps James Amos Thomas Amos, and Armstead Miller, missionarie of the Preshyterian Church, do go out in her They are expected to found a new mission station Among the emigrants are some very efficient an valuable men, who will do well in any place The cine of such church will do well in any place

Increased Marine Insurance.—The London Times of the 28th ultime states that large wer insurances have been taken out at Lloyd's by foreign shipowners, and on nearly all kinds of policies increased premiums are demanded. Sardinian and Austrian vessels can scarcely be insured on any terms, and even for English, for protracted periods, especially in the St. Petersburg trade, a considerable addition is made. Hamburg is certain to remain pettral as long as possible, yet for her ships going for coffee to Brazil as much as three per cent. has been required for extra risk.

Kasas.—The Constitutional Convention KANSAS.—The Constitutional Convention KANSAS.—The Constitutional Convention will assemble in June, when a Constitution will be formed which will be adopted by the people by an overwhelming vote. Good sense and moderate connects now are in the assendancy in Kansas, and as bright a star as the constellation of State presents, although long obscured by party folly and demagogues, will be added to the Union on the meeting of the next Congress.

Two New Catholic history was monthly

on the meeting of the next Congress.

Two NEW Catholic bishops were recently conscorated in the Cathodral of St. Louis by Archbishop Kenrick. One, the Right Rev. Dr. Gorman, is to be Bishop in Nebranka Territory; the other, the Right Rev. Dr Whelan, to be conductor of Nashville, Tenn. Several bishops were present. The sermon was preached by Bishop Smyth, of Dubuque.

Santyaca St. Revnerd's Church. (Catho-SACRILEGE .- St. Bernard's Church, (Catho-SAGRILEGE.—St. Bernard's Church, (Catho-lic,) located on Prairie avenue, in South Provi-dence, was broken into on Saturday night, and some of the vestments stolen and others destroyed. It is supposed that the object was to obtain pos-session of the plate used in celebrating various services, an object which was not accomplished. POTATOES.—The Norfolk Argus says, "we noticed new potatoes on the wherf on Saturday for shipment to Baltimore. There were but few, however, and they were, certainly, very 'small potatoes.' A large quantity of peas are being shipped from this port to the Northern cities, where they sell at good paying prices."

A DROWNED MAR FORMS.—The header of the contractions of the contraction of the cont

MURDERED .- A man named Hawley, was murdered near Scranton, on Sunday evening last, while returning from church. A man named Bell, supposed to be the murderer, was arrested.

Some thirty young Germans have left Cin-pinpati for the fatherland, intending to collet in the service of Austria, out of dislike to Napoleon. ELECTION OF A MAYOR.—At the borough election held at Cumberland, Md., on Monday ast, D. W. McCleary, American, was elected. GOVERNOR HICKS, of Maryland, is reported eriously ill at Annapolis. Reposers from the sgricultural districts in Torse are highly favorable.

CATTLE Immense droves of cattle are

saught of Politi variants A New Oblinant editor had green corn for is dinner on Monday of last week. THE CHICAGO market is glutted with pigeons, which sell for 37% to 50 cents per dozen.

The London Sun foreshadows some of the elec-ion scenes anticipated in the choice of a new Par-iament. The comparison between a popular elec-ion in Great Britain and the United States is tion seems anticipated in the choice of a new Parliament. The comparison between a popular election in Great Britain and the United States is worthy of note:

THE FIRST three volumes of a new "Life of Peter the Great," by Ustrailov, the Russian historian, have just appeared at St. Petersburg, and have produced a greator sensation than any other historial work in Russia since the masterpiece of Karamin.

It is said from Sweden that the "Bessemer piece of Karamin.

It is said from Sweden that the "Bessemer piece of Karamin.

It is said from sweden that the been made with iron ore, it was found impossible to produce metal of a suitable kind; but it is affirmed, that by its adoption, as teel can be cast of a superior quality and at a comparatively trifiing expense.

Ladislaus Magyar, a Hungarian, well versed in the natural bistory of Brazil, in the hope of reaching the interior with more certainty, has married the daughter of the negro king of Bilee, in Upper Gaines. Having by this step become general-in-chief of the armies of his father-in-law, he makes use of his newly-acquired anthority to facilitate his researches.

EUROPEAN ARMAMENTS.—A Belgian paper makes some calculations with reference to the extension of the same of maintaining the armies of the different European States, the result of which is 'that he soldler costs annually each inhabitant of England 128 dt; France, 10s 101; Russia, 6s 6d; Austrie, 6s 5 5d; Prassia, 5s 53d. It appears from this EUROBEAN ARMANENTS.—A Belgian paper makes some calculations with reference to the expense of maintaining the armies of the different European States, the result of which is that the saidier costs annually each inhabitant of Eagland 125 63; France, 10s 10d; Russia, 6s 6d; Austria, 6s 5dd; Prussia, 5s 5dd. It appears from this table that the cost of the Eaglish soldier; is the greatest, and that of the Prussian the least, though the latter country has expended on its army since 1815, the period of the general peace, no less than 1,200 millions of thalers. The revenue of this State, derived from imposts, draws an annual pay-

> obsiter; but we have a trong surpleion that if a fair comparison could be instituted, no hing world be found, during the progress of a popular strug-gle in the United States, to equal the disgraceful orruption which will shortly be exhibited in this country during the progress of a general election. THE LADIES' POLICEMAN.—The most dangerous crossing in New York is on Broadway, at the point where that great thoroughtare receives the travel of the Bowery. The horrors of the middle passage and the betweentites of Scylia and Charybdis are nothing to the gauntlet ere has to run who happens to be on the wrong side of Broadway at the designated leosility. The most artful dedger would find himself nonplussed if he should attempt to thread his way across, amid the various vehicles and animals who usually hold the monopoly of the Russ pavement in that quarter. But, for ladtes there has been kindly provided a special policeman, in policeman's uniform (a binking of 'blue and gold,' so to speak), who makes it his business to escort, f om and to either side, the unprotected females who require an infusion of nerve, as, on the THE LADIES' POLICEMAN. - The most dan-

ORDER W. P. CONTROL AND THE PROPERTY OF PR