THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14.] NAPOLEON AND ITALY .- The last mail brings important intelligence from London relative to the designs of Napoleon on Italy. The Press of Saturday, the 23d May says: of Saturday, the 23d May says:—

Her Majesty's Ambassador at Paris was summoned on Tuesday last to attend the Emperor at the Tulleries. Lord Cowley immediately obeyed the Imperial command, and on perfor at the Tuileriea. Lord Ocwley immediately obeyed the Imperial command, and on reaching the Palace was conducted to his Majeaty to head the imperial command, and on reaching the Palace was conducted to his Majeaty to head the proof awaiting his arrival, and M. Thouvenel standing by his side. His Majeaty at once opened the business of his audience by observing that his nommunication related to a subject of the highest moment, which might, in fact, be described as the Question of the day, inasmuch as it concerned the civil war which had recently broken out in the Neapolitan dominions. It was necessary, the Emperor continued, that, under circumstances of such gravity, there should be no misunderstanding, on the part of her Majesty's Government, as to the change which Garbaldi's expedition might effect in the policy of France.

The success of that enterprise would imposs upon his Majesty a duty which he would not hesitate to falti. The Sicilian insurrection could not with any justice be imputed to his repossibility. It could not even be considered as the remote consequences of any act of his. The Italian policy of France had been developed in the compact of Villafranca, which had been consecrated by the treaty of Zarich. For any devisations from that settlement, in which had sought to reconcile the liberal aspiratory and the property of the sales and sought to reconcile the liberal aspiratory and the property of the sales are apply to which he add sought to reconcile the liberal aspiratory and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale and the property of the property of the property of the sold undivided or in quarters to sale a The Italian policy of France one open did not compact of Viliafranca, which had oped in the compact of Viliafranca, which had open consecuted by the treaty of Zurich. For any deviations from that settlement, in which he had sought to reconcile the liberal aspirations of Italy with the conservative bias of Equations of Italy with the conservative bias of Italy with t Sardinian government from abelting the Sicilian movement by overt or secret aid. It was not for him to speculate upon the chances of Garibaidi's success; but the Neapolitan Government had lately found it beyond their power to surpress a purely indigenous revolt; that movement was now strengthened by extraneous co-operation; and it seemed that as each member of the King's dominions, as the island and the continent had each a volcano of its own, so each had its own rebellion. The time, then, appeared to have arrived at which it became him to contemplate, as a possible contingency, the success of the national party in the southern state of the peninsula, and the completion of the great kingdom of the north. He had frankly warmed the Sardinian Government of the consequences of such a combination. The principle which he had recently

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completion of the great kingdom of the north. He had frankly warned the Sardinian Government of the consequences of such a combination. The principle which he had recently laid down must again be applied in the event of further annexations being made. The balance of power again distubed, must, in the case of Series et al. 18 and of power again distubed, must, in the case of France at least, again be redressed, by the territorial extension of the Empire. The warroing which he had given to the Sardinian Government he would now give to Her Majesty's. He was anxious that there should be no misted the sardinian down in the work of Social street and Cherry siler. Large and one would now give to Her Majesty's. HEAVY TWO HURSE WAGUN, suitable for a stone wagon for sale by well, RIDDLE & CO ension as to his policy and intent apprehension as to his poncy and intentions with the Eenglish Government had been apparently so little understood, even when his language had been most explicit, that he was desirous to grard himself against the recurrence of such a misconception. It is, therefore, said His a misconception. It is, therefore, and His Majesty, concluding, in the presence of my Minister for Foreign Affaire, that I have made this communication to your Excellercy, and I now request you to convey it officially to the Government of the Queen."

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There is no doubt that Napoleon contemplates the seizure of Sicily, if the present Neapolitan dynasty be obliged to fiee. It it known that when Napoleon was a refugee in London, he told the present Duke of Newcasule that Malta should belong to France, and when his Grace came to Paris, he asked the Emperor did he remember having made this statement. The reply was "Yea." Are you," said the Duke, "of the same opinion still?" "Yes" was the brise but significant reply. If the statement of the Press be at all correct, the address of Napoleon was little short of being rude and insolent. He evidently intends to strike, and that speedily. It appears that one hundred thousand men have been added to the French army, as the contingent for 1859 has been army, as the contingent for 1859 has been called into service.—[Phila Inq.

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