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EUROPEAN MATTERS.

Our European dates by telegraph from New York are up to the 21st of April, our newspaper fites to the 21st of March, The fall of Duppel and with it the taking of Alsen is the fatest and most important item of intelligence from the Danish seat of war. Nothing now remains in Schleswig of Danish sovereignty, and the advance of the allies into Denmark proper can progress without any danger of their, lines of communication being cut off. Fredericia will probably succumb, and as the appetite of war "grows on what it feeds" the German troops may be expected to continue their operations and atrike at the existence of the Danish Monarchy itself. Of course Sweden can no afford to look passively on that consummation, whether the rest of Europe is inclined to be false, and he was aware that Mr. Stansfeld's esculpheon was as spotless as the best of those who bested of instruction of many triple of a reighboring, powerful, and friendly nation. Lord Palmerston, however, is wiser and more chivalrous. He knew the charge to be false, and he was aware that Mr. charge to look passively on that consummation, whether the rest of Europe is inclined to coept Earl Ressell's advice of "rest and be ankful" or not. The Conference which is to have taken place on the total and the second which is to have taken place on the total and the second which is to have taken place on the total and the second which is to have taken place on the total and the second which is to have taken place on the total and more chivalious. He knew the charge to be false, and he was aware that Mr. Stansfeld's escutched who took up with bloodhound engerness the scent which has evidently been according to the last de-

took place on the 16th March. The result of the discussion is not so very important in it-self—deciding merely whether graduates in Oxford shall be admitted to the highest Arts' degree, that of M. A., without theologica test : but it is indicative that the bigotry and narrow mindeduess of the Church party in the House of Commons are begin ning to meet with an enlightened, powerful and wholesome opposition. Hitherto every reformation in matters pertaining to the Established Church, has been determinedly frustrated by the influence which this party, with its antediluvian tendencies, has been able to wield in the Houses of Parliament. The vote, however, on the second reading of this bill, in a House of 466 members, points e'early to the dawn of a new influence on Church matters. Out of the 466 members but 400 voted, 64 having paired, and two members, Lord Palmerston and Lord Stanley. baying refrained from taking any part whatever in the division. The majority in favor of the second reading was 22. The result is the more satisfactory, inasmuch as it was obtained in one of the largest Houses that have

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Lord of the English Admiralty—Mr. Stansleld—in a recent attempted assisting tion of Louis Napoleon, came up in the form of a vote of crosure by Sir H. Tracey on Thursday, the 17th of March. He was an opportunity for the Conservative party not to be lost. Mr. Stansleld and properties by Lord Palmerston was an outrage the Tonies could not forgive. The idea of placing trans in the important position of a Lord of the Admiralty, who had nothing to recomperent of dignety without depth. But Mr. Stansfeld is not only a man unblessed with Stans mend him but his merit, was something essentially repugnant to these staunch supporters of dignity without depth. But Mr. Stansfeld is not only a man unblessed with "gentle blood," but he is actually a Republican—more ultra by far than John

ndignant manner the charges that were brought against him; and, earried away with his feelings, tendered his resignation, which Lord Palmerston very properly would not accept. It is by such ultra radical elements as those connected with Mr. Stansfeld and Mr. Milner Gibson that the present Premier has been able to tide over difficulties that would have swept the poor effete Con-servatives into nothingness. No Government will ever be able to exist in England without the support of this extreme but progressive party, comprising as it does, the great bulk of the creative talent of the House of Commons. We are gratified, therefore, to see Lord Palmerston fling in the face of the vindictive pursuers of Mr. Stansfeld, the non acceptance of that gentleman's resignation. Many a weaker man than the Premier would have been glad of an excuse to get rid of a colleague who boasted, of his friendship for

RECIPROCITY.—A resolution has been reported to the House of Representatives of the United States, requiring the President to terminate the Reciprocity Treaty; unless (from an American point of view), a more satisfactory understanding with Great Britain can be come to. Mr. Joshua Gidlings, the

Labreche Viger, M. P. P., through the columns of L'Ordre newspaper, censured Major Bellerose, M. P. P., for wasting the time of parliament, by irrelevant speeches, and also for acting like a buffoon; Major Bellerose replied, through Le Canadien, call-ing M. Labreche Viger a coward, and other contemptuous names; the latter get a copy of the Canadien, found Bellerose in the smoking room of the House, and after accusing bim of the authorship of the letter, slapped him several times in the face. The gallant Major took the matter very mildly, and the affair nded-nobody hurt.

MURDER IN SEAFORTH .- A Hibbert farmer named Muoney was provoked to fight by a lumberman named Cartman, and was struck dead by the first blow, his skull being frac-tured. The ruffian used steel knuckles.

Five houses were burnt on March 24th, in London, on Dundas street, next the Sun Inc. The losses by tire in that city during March

The Broukads of Mazarias—Forthying the Town—The Mazarian Tames of
23rd April, says: On Saturday morning last
the Diamante arrived here from San Blas,
and took up a position near the Cordeliere.
On Monday the latter vessel put to sea, destined, it is generally believed. It San Blas.
The opinion prevails very generally that the
Cordeliere will act as a transport for the
troops intended for the attack on this port.
The latest and most reliable information we
can obtain on the subject is that the French
Admiral and his fleet will be here on Menday
next. In the meantime the work of fortilying
the city and all assailable points is being
prosecuted vigorously. Everything that can
be done with the means at their command is
being done by the authorities here to meet
the emergencies of the hour. The Diamante is
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glorification over the result of the fight. Cheers were given for President Juarez, Governor Morales, Col. Ochoa, and Captain Gamboa.

The company called upon Governor Morales to extend to him their congratulations, and to inhabitants of that Colony appear to manifest inhabitants of the reception of the new Governor of British Columbia, were

The laster had eloped with Glennie's wife;
The Grand Trunk Company are building dor't at Present several hundred feet loog, and a sturchouse, capable of containing 10,000 barrels of flour.

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the emergencies of the hour. The Diamate is still quetty anchored near the Islas del Venado. No vessel can enter the harbor without being boarded by her reflicers, but beyond the slight detention incident to an examination for goods contraband of war foreign vessels are not molested by the blocked on wake any more than to the examination for goods contraband of war foreign vessals are not molested by the blockader.

A CAPTURE—The same paper of 9th April, says: On Thursday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, the Mexican schooner Marianita arrived in port. As she was about country to anchor, just inside the British man-of-war she was approached by a boat from the French corvette, boarded and captured. The Marianita was from Navachiste, and laden with beef, cheese and other commodities doubtless of value to the blockaders. The capture took place in full view of the soldiers at the fort, que of whom ran along the chiff as far as he could and blazed away with his musket at the boat, but the distance was too great to damage his enemy. The blockaders and then send as the contemporaries should become a many things our residers, and that is all the flourish the public with the latest news and we do so; we are satisfied with satisfying our residers, and that is all the flourish the public with the latest news and we do so; we are satisfied with satisfying our residers, and that is all the flourish the public with the latest news and we do so; we are satisfied with satisfying our residers, and then send her to see the cargo, and then send her to see the cargo, and then send her to sea, bound, it is any

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to extend to him their congratulations, and to assure him of their co-operation and support in his efforts to maintain the National integrity. An American gentleman present, who has received with enthusiastic demonstrations by the entire assemblage.

The Times of the 9th April says: Since our last issue it has been ascertained with ing, and entered this harbor at nine o'clock,

our last issue it has been ascertained with certainty that during the engagement on 31st ult., between the Cordeliere and the troops at Puerto Viejo, the vessel was strook six times. The damage, however, was not great and was repaired in a short time. The commander of the Cordeliere, we are told, has spoken in terms of commendation of the valor of the National troops on the occasion referred to. The Never Event Contenes have such a Lim by the last time & to low of low of the enter a defense, the time the vice of the state of the enter time of the enter the content of the enter the content of the enter the content of the enter t

A man came into this city last week bringing a specimen of gold-bearing quartz, which he said he found in the Blue mountains about twenty five miles distant from this city. The quertz was examined by a competent judge who pronounced it rich. The man who brought it in left again for the man who brought it is left again for the mountains, promising to return this week with a sack of the quartz to have it assayed. He also stated that in the vicinity of where he obtained the quartz he found good properts for placer diggings. This story has the more interest here from the fact that a gentleman of undoubted veracity told out citizens here last fall that, while out looking for his berses on the mountains somewhere between here and Grande Bonde Valley, he found croppings of gold-bearing quartz which he thought indicated the existence of a rich lode somewhere in the vicinity, and was only prevented from prospecting for it at the time covery, two or three members of Mr. Wes-ton's family were taken with the disease, and are yet down with it, though in a fair and are yet down with it, though in a fair way for redovery. The city authorities have fenced up the streets around Mr. Weston's place, and placed guards upon the ground to prevent persons from passing in and out of the enclosure. The disease need not spread unless people go where it is to catch the infection, and the plan adopted by the city authorities, it is hoped, will prevent its spreading further.

Accounts from Boise represent that the market is overstocked with almost every kind of merchandise. Many merchants at the difof merchandise. Many merchants at the un-ferent mining camps are selling their stocks with the intention of clossing out their busi-ness; so that three or foot months beace, when the present surplus is disposed of the sompetition will not be so great but that the business will again be good.

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The following items are from the Golden Age, April 30th:

At Oro Fino those who own claims are hard at work, and many are taking out their "pile." On Oro Fino Flat and in Rhodes' Creek the water at present is very high. In most of the gulch and hill claims great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining water later in the season. This, however, will be entirely obliterated when Ankeny & Co.'s ditch is completed, which will be at an early day. Business of all kinds is lively. Both miners and traders are in the best of spirits. The only thing lacking that would contribute to our success is labor. We have contribute to our success is labor. We have plenty of work for at least four hundred miners, at from \$5 to 56 per day.

The country to the north of us is already attracting the attention of sattlers. We are

on the Patone coast. The table and between the Patonse and Clearwater is already covered with grass from six to ten inches high; and the Palouse bottom is extensive enough its support a large farming community. Mr. Bugby left Lewiston on Tuesday last, with a full supply of farming tools and provisions, intending to establish a station at Palouse crossing, about 40 miles directly north of this place.

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Mr. Joseph Herring left four weeks since, with the necessary outfit for a station at the Spokane ercssing; and we learn that a party will leave this place on Saturday, to select a ranch on the Hatwai, four miles from here. Thus it will be seen that the new wagon road to Kuotenai will not lack stations for the

Mr. Bacon, the expressman, from Elk City, arrived on Thursday last, three days and a half from Elk City. He reports miners at work, and taking out almost incredible amounts daily. Mr. Bacon thinks this camp excels in richness any yet struck on this coast. He reports the snow upon the mounexcels in richness any yet struck on this coast. He reports the snow upon the mountains as very deep, but the trail hard and pleasant for foot passengers. Many are returning from their winter quarters and getting ready for spring. Elk City is said to present a lively appearance.—Walla Walla Sinterman

NAVAL .- Reat Admiral Hon. J. Denman M. P. has been appointed to the command of the Pacific station, vice Admiral Kingcome promoted. Mr. Scalle, formerly of the Topaze, we understand, is likely to return to this station as the new Admiral's Secretary. Capt. Christian is named as Plag Lieutenant. a water and thornoon done

BRITISH VESSEL AT HONOLULU FOR THIS PORT.—The officers of H. M. S. Columbine inform us that when they left Honolulu on April 18th, the British bark Speedwell (?) from England, for this port, with 20 passengers, was lying in the barbor.

MOUTH OF QUESNELLE .- Improvements at the month of Quesnelle are rapidly progressing; the various stores have been moved back from the river-side some 100 feet, so as to give a fine open esplanade all round the town, rendering the appearance of the embryo oity elegant, and convenient for business.

THE NEXT STRANGE .- The next steamer, either the Brother Jonathan er Pacific will leave San Francisco on the 17th, and come direct.

SOMETHING LIKE A DIVIDEND. --- The Eclipse Mill and Mining Company, of Gold Hill, N. T., last month declared a dividend of thirteen hundred dollars per foot.