TIVE POSITION OF THE BELLIGERENTS

gence from the cours all intelligions of the confidence of war, we can bardly do better than fu nish our readers with some preliminary knowledge of the extent and features of the scene, a proceeding which will be all the more acceptable as it admits of being made both simple and precise. Whether the war can, indeed, be confined to those territories, is a very different question; but a setting forth and the discontent and underhand against the discontent against the discontent and underhand against the discontent again

gulating the present distribution of the con-tending armies. Piedmont is traversed in its breadth by the windings of the River Po, and the division of the country thus effected corresponds very nearly with the division of Parms; so that to the south of the stream shoots or spore of the Ligurian Apendine sloping away from Genoa. In this division of the kingdom he the strong places of the Sar-dining-Aless ndria, Casale and Torton. Th

ever, is about as far again from Buffalora mies in the former case against 23 in the latter. But this inequalty was more that compensated by the relative difficult is of the two loads, for, whereas the Austrans have a plain country to traverse; the French can ality, the advantage of ground so far was on the side of the Austrans, but their operations have been influenced by further consideration, and to the wish of its and the college and up on the Spis, exercised and the college and up of the Spis, exercised and the college and up of the sard-plain are directly confronting the Austrans on their march towards the same point from Milen, and it this was all and there was no Surdinians except in the capital, the shock of battle could be anticipation, and to the wish of its strength and the surface and the entire of the ground of the priority fai hid to the word which he pronounced when the priority fai hid to the word which he pronounced when the priority fai hid to the word which he pronounced when the presence and up son. Seconded by the experience and the enligh enment of the Emperence and the enligh enment of the Emperence and the enligh enment of the Emperence and the enligh enment of the Ericat Western officials, hearing of the of the army. I leave in France the Emperence and up son. Seconded by the experience and up son. Seconded by the experience and up son. Seconded by the entire the whole of the presence and up son. Seconded by the experience and the enligh enment of the Emperence and the enligh enment of the enligh enment of the Ericat Structure of the army. It can be the entire the whole of the structure of the army. It can be the entire the whole of the precion and up of the structure of the army. It can be the entined to the them to the confidence are being defined to the marked whole contracted a rength of the Cardinan tions without reserve, and to combine, actions without reserve, and to combine, actions of the Chain of the T.r.d, indeed, is to Austria the chain of the T.r.d, indeed, is to Austria to preserve the continent from the effects of a struggle which may arise at one of its expany less in reserve behind the T.r.d.

army is frost of them, but they would then have the army of the Alps upon the right. They must, in short, advance in any case against two lines of loss posted at right angles t, each other; and, for simplicity's s ke, we may consider these lines to be represented by the river D ra Po, running from west to east by Casale—Turin being pretty nearly at

All the places named, be it understood lie within a comparative y small compass, From Arons, the point occupied by the Austrians in the north to Genoa on the semboard of the south, the distance is about 110 miles, or very near y the same as from Susa to Buf falors. From Genoa to Allessaudria it is only 46 in les, and from Allessaudria to Turin is than 60. From Susa to Turin again the distance is but 33 miles; so that in the remorphism principle positions of Turin and Allesandria the Sardinians are in the one cale within 40 and the other within 50 miles of their power alies. The Austrians, too would be qually near their resources. Novara about 2 miles Movara about 10 miles and Verciti but some 20 miles, from the Lombardy from ier, and these are the points at Very lith but some 20 miles, from the Lombardy from itre, and the sc are the points at which the a st co had a may be anticipated. The great fee are Locary of the compagn as he as it can be competenced at persuit in the double base of operations from which the Bardianas and their a hes are proceeding ead, if the Austrians and their a hes are proceeding ead, if the Austrians and their a hes are proceeding ead, if the Austrians and their a hes are proceeding ead, if the Austrians and their a hes are proceeding and improvable that they use may divide therefore so the troops now asid to be at Mortacore so the troops now asid to be at Mortacore so the troops now asid to be at the Austrians are maid to be particularly strong; at historian are maid to be particularly strong; at historian for the field of honor and of glory you. These disconnected in the field of honor and of glory you. These disconnected in the field of honor and of glory you. The seed and the series of the field of honor and of glory you. The seed in the field of honor and of glory you. Th long in the dark. In the interval we can the Tchernaya, and whom Napoleon III, Mrs. Sarah Robertson, mother of the prisperson over that war, in so narrow a ever hastening thither where there is a just oner deposed that William had admitted to throat."

will lose none of those horrors from which (de far prevalere), generously sends to civilization revolt in dispar.

the war can, indeed, be confined to those territories, is a sery different question; but as long as it is limited by the boundaries now assigned to it, there can be no reason why the ease import of every telegram should not immediately be comprehended.

The King of Sardinia, composed of Piedmoot—its principal mass—in the centre, the accent province of Sav y in the northwest, entirents and measures. Lord Cowley's and the maritime territory of Genca in the southeast, is not above 100 miles in breadth from its western to its eastern frontier. On the former of these frontiers it is conteminated at an arrangem nt, the cagerness of France ally; i but not the latter it is only partly conteminated with a portion of the Swiss territory and in the south the Duchy of Parma supply the south the Duchy of Parma supply the south the Duchy of Parma supply the forder the perhaps about half the entire length, to be formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to formed by the territory of Austrian Lombar—the sincere and lively desire to consolidate peace by no longer ignoring a preclamation, counteraged by Count Cavour to taken care of. She also saw the prisoner approach to taken care of. She also saw the prisoned approach to taken care of. She also saw the prisoned approach to taken care of. She also saw the prisoned approach to taken care, and to the sem, the total countering to taken care, and to the sem, the total case, as by refusing to submit to a Emproach t assigned to it, there can be no reason why the exact import of every telegram should not inevitable crisis was understood equally

dy. The line is question, as every body is now aware, is constituted by the River Ticture and action; but this share—I am particular of gooy. Austria now publicly tears to mo and the Lago Maggiore, through which that river flows, as the Rhoue does through with a collective labor. France simply of Henceforth by right the Italian nation is the Lake of Geneva. On the French side the border is formed by the A'ps, so that the seat of war may be regarded in a general as a head piece of territory bulleton. France simply of- the Lake of Geneva. On the French side tered her co-operation as a great European free and I may con-cientiously fulfil the oath I took upon my fathers grave.

Let us place confidence in Providence in strictly true as it is correlated by bonne. seat of war may be regarded in a general as be other powers, a question which—I do not peet as a broad piece of territory between a deny it—aroused her sympathies, but in our union, in the bravery of Italian soldiers which she did not yet perceive particular in the alliance of the noble French nation. had to cross the mountains, the Austrians the stream, and the distance between them, as we have said, was about a 100 miles.

The day upon which the Vienna Cabinet had promised, by a solemn declaration, not to deserve particular attention, as they are reserve particular attention, as they are reserve particular attention, as they are reserved the reserved of the r

"Such an a surance, by giving time to the mediation of the powers to exert itself, allowed the hope of the proximate meeting of the Congress. In fact, England had just settled, with the assent of France, Prussia,

"Austria by ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of her fine of Seeding 19 ordering the entering of the fine of Seeding 19 ordering 19 ordering the entering of the fine of Seeding 19 ordering Piedmont borders on Parina, and to its north and Russia, the last conditions for the meet- army into the territories of the King of Sard Predmont borders on Parma, and to its north only on the hostile territory of Lombardy. These two divisions of the Sardman Kingdom differ totally in their natural characters. To the north of the river—the district immediately exposed to the Austrians—all is a level pain up to the loot of the Swiss Alps, whereas on the southern side all is mountain. ous, and the whole space is filled with the tokens of peace the Vienna Cabinet suddenly den invasion. It is, becau e Austria has prosses an act which, to characterise it as driven matters to such an extremity, that her

ed with great facility. Sooner or later—in which have marked the negotations of the fact, very soon indeed—the beligerents would meet, and an engagement on a large scale would ensue. It will, be observed however, from what we have said, that the Auswinch, by uniting by a moral bond the policy dependence." trians in their advance acro's Piedmont from of the two countries, will allow the Cabinets cast to west would have on their left flank the f Paris and London to give mutual explana-

that you will take to yourselves the outrage offered to your King—to the nation. The appoundment t give to you is the appouncement of wer. To arms then soldiers!

THE THEA 'RE OF WAR-RELA- field and between armies powerfully animated cause to defend, and civilization to uphold her that he had forged the late Mr. Robert

an to the army, the King of Sardinia has issu

cisturb it.

'In this phase of the affair the Emperor's Government has had its share of initiative because she maintained the cause of our common count y in the councils of Europe and because she was not insensible to your groans

OF WAR! ADDRESS OF THE EMPEROR TO THE LEGISLATIVE

deserves, is equivalent to a declaration of dominion must extend to the Alpa, or Italy must be free to the shores of the Adriance, for every corner of Italy which remains

Providence will bless our efforts, for that cause is boly in the eyes of (iod, which rests

HORRIBLE AFFAIR! SUPPOSED PARRICIDE.

BRANTFORD, 16 May 7 a. m. As early as the bour is people bave arriv-

if the Emproy's Government is therefore proceed to believe that the statesmen of Germany will son admit that it depends a great due upon themselves to contribute to imile the extent and the duration of a war which frame if she has to take part in it, has at the consciousness of not having provided. A brother of the young man who took the part of the corner's warrant, but was subsequently released for want of sadicent inculpatory when the food of the corner's warrant, but was subsequently released for want of sadicent inculpatory when the property or of the extent and the duration of a war which frame if she has to take part in it, has at the consciousness of not having provided. A brother of the young man who took the part of the corner's warrant, but was subsequently released for want of sadicent inculpatory when the young man who took the part of the corner's warrant, but was subsequently released for want of sadicent inculpatory when the young man who took the part of the corner's warrant, but was subsequently released for want of sadicent inculpatory when the young man who took the part of the young man who took the part of the corner's warrant, but was subsequently released for want of sadicent inculpatory when the young man who took the part of the f

W. B. Matthews, E-q., J. P., has taken

son's will. The admission was made some time after the will was made. The will wa genune, it would not have been found in a place which had been previously searched so

Mr. Robertson was killed in Nove 1854 and before he died he said that he would leave his property in a way that she (his widow) and little children would be well

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT TO UPSET AN Ex-

PRESS TRAIN. - Since his conviction, Arm-

is strictly true, as it is corroborated by known facts. It seems that on the day of his discharge from jail, viz., the 11th of April last, he had a confidential conversation with Moore, one of the convicts now under sentence of death, when the latter told him that about a morth previous, an attempt had been made by himself and Over, the other convict, to throw one of the Great Western trains off the track, with the intent, in the confus on which would be certain to follow, to pillage and rob the passengers; but that their at-tempt had failed; that the engineer of the train, on finding some obstruction on the track, at once whistled. "down brakes," and reversed his engine; and after an investiga-tion of the cause of obstruction, and finding no damage done, the train went on its way, and they, Over and Moore, returned home. He also stated that this o currence took place between Paris and Harrisburg. Such was Armstrong's statement, and it must be remembered that he was in jail three months previous to the 11th of April. It now turns out, although for obvious reasons the matter was kept secret by the Company, that such an occurrence did take place on the Great Western between Paris and Harrisburg, on dailus—Aless adria, Casale and Tortons, and on its western edge stands. Turn itset, but the capital of the State, Within or around the september of the state, Within or around the state, Within or around the september of the state, Within or around the stat thicking something wrong, at once stopped the train. Suspicion was fixed in another quarter, and the officials of the C mpany ever, is about as far again from Buffalora, where the Austria, crossed the rive, as it is the former case against 23 in the lormer case against 25 in the lormer case against 26 in the lormer case against 26 in the lormer case against 27 in the lormer case against 28 in the lo

named Charles Dandeline has been arrested on justice, humanity, love of country, and in- at West Troy on a requisition from the Governor of Massachusetta. He is a great rescal if all the charges against him are we'l ounded. First, he is charged with stealing \$300 from a gentleman in Springfield; sec nd, obtaining, under false pretences, about \$3.00 worth of leather from a firm in Boston; BRANDORD, 16 May 7 a. m.
As carly as the bour is people have arrivable or incomposed the first of the continent from the effects of struggle which may asse at one of its expense behind the Tyrol so does a second French force ga her in strength behind the Apennines. On the seaboard of the same end. As regards Prussia, the limit of from Toollow eith the greatest facility. The Said a saw, therefore, while they custer in free about their critically indicated the component of his commencement of his criss, is a sum of precedual their critically indicated the component of his critically induced his critically induced the component of his critically induced his critically induced his critical in the same continuation of the critical into the continuation of the critical into the critical into the critical into the continuation of the critical into the critica

We copy the following from the Cobourg Sun: -" The unfortunate Dr. King, has at

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGOJ New York, May 17th.
The steamship Arago arrived this morning om Southampton on the evening of the 4th LATEST NEWS.

Vienna, May 3.

The Austrian army had advanced without agreeious combat to Cembrocasso arms.

Military volunteers for two years are A war credit of 90,000,000 francs is to l

ontracted for by national subscription.
St. Petersburg, May 3.
The official journal is authorized to de clare most positively that there exists no reaty of alliance between Russia and any er power whatever. Consols closed on the 4th at 90% a 90% for

The statement that Trueste and the ing country is in a state of siege is con-The same has been done by Venice

General Ginlay has imposed on the town of Novara a demand for a heavy contribution

of Novara a demand for a heavy contribution of provisions and forage.

The Times city article says, the improvement in the funds this morning, (Tuesday,) consequent upon the assurances of Mr. Disraeli of his entire confidence that no secret treaty existed between France and Russia. was less than a half per cent., but the market at the close was still heavy.

Consols were fi st quoted at 901, and

after ranging between 90 and 91 they left off at 90½ a 90½. The demand for discount at the Bank was unusually heavy and a further advance on the rate on Thursday next is

onsidered probable. It appears that the bridge of Buffalora was destroyed by the Piedmontese on returning.
On entering, General Ginlay issued a proclamation in which he said the Piedmon-tese should be treated with the greatest consideration; Austria appearing there solely the to combat the turbu'ant party, which attacks the rights of Austria and the other Italian States: a party feeble in numbersstrong only by audacity—and which preventbeing heard.

The Emperor of Austria had addressed an

order of the day to General Grolays troops, which concludes thus:—"Soldiers of the Second Army—it is for you to carry to victory the unstained flag of Austria, March to the combat with the blessing of God and the confidence of the Emperor.

The cabin passengers of the Pomona consisted of Mrs. Paxton, a retired officer's widow, and her three children. Of the 393 steerage passengers 38 were English and the remainder Irish.

Palmer, Patrick Cleary Theresa O'Neil, Michael Scott, Catharine Loony, Catharine Nelson, Geo. Heyn, Catharine Fitzgerald, Thomas Laswell, Margaret Casey. Catharine Robert Malling Communication of the Communication of the Catharine Forman, Bridget Devine, and Robert Catharine Forman Catharine For

The Nova Scotia line is still down, and we are unable to say when the balance of the Vigo's news will be received.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

St. Louis N. F., May 18.

The Royal Mail steamship Canada, Capt.
Lang, from Liverpool the 7th inst., en route
for Halifax and Boston, passed Cape Race
She was boarbed by Mr. Farrel, agent of
the Associated Press, who procured a sum-

mary of her news.

The commercial intelligence by rival is Important, embracing a further de-cline in cotton since the saing of the Nova Scotian and Arago; a slight decline in all descriptions of breadstuff, and a slight advance in all kinds of provisions.

Consols were quoted on Saturday at 903 The political news by the Canada is no important.
[By the Newfoundland and American Co.'

Lines] St. John's N. F. May 18. The Canada arrived at Halifax this A. M. and as our despatch from St. John's did not come to hand until to day, we have ground

come to hand until to day, we have ground to suspect that it was purposely withheld, and misdated by the Nova Scotian Company.

The Cauada undoubtedly passed the Cape on Monday evening, and our despatch as surely came over the N. F. line to its connection with the Nova Scotian line yesterday. The Canada's advices are to the P. M. of Saturday, and in a commercial point of sixth are unportant.

view are amportant.

The political news is interesting but possesses no features of startling moment. No battles had as yet occurred between the opposing forces in Serdinia. The Austrians had, however, been repulsed in an attempt to cross the Po at Transionatto with consider-

telegraph.)
SAILING OF THE NIAGARA. Boston, May 18.

The Royal Mail steamship Niagara sailed at noon with 120 passengers for Liverpool and 18 for Halfax, and \$1,040,000 in specie.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

rais, one in this city at 10.25 s.m., was assing a crossing one mile west of Jordan, a few jumped between the tender and baggage three passengers were fatally injure fifteen to twenty more or less injured. fatal train is momentarily expected in this city, when we will give the names of the

Dr. Holmes in one of his poems, says: "I a further advance into Piedmont, but inundaa partial retreat.

more of and

colors and complete while we also we

The Sardinians it was reported had seized York, injured about the head and all the Austrian merchant vessels at Genoa.

The French in a few days would muster

00,000 troops in Piedmont.

The Emperor Napoleon remained at out was expected to start for the army

after his departure.

The Emperor of Austria was preparing to take the chief command in Italy.

Great Britain.—The Ministerial gain

at the Elections is computed at 25.

Austria.—The banking house which had suspended at Vicena was that of Arnslien and Kiter and the amount of their liabilities was two million pounds.

LATEST.

Paris, Saturday May 7th.

Marshal Valliant and Count Walewski are appointed members of the Privy Council.

General Randon succeeds to the Ministry of War and Mr. Royer becomes President

Mr. Delangle retires from the Ministry of Justice and the Duke of Padoso becomes Minister of the Interior.

FURTHER BY THE CANADA.

Sackville, N.B., May 19. The Express, with the Canada's news eached here at six o'clock this morning. The steamship City of Baltimore, to sail from Liverpool on the 11th, would call the following day at Queenstown for de-patches and first cabin passengers, and the other steamers of this line will probably follow the

ame course.

Intelligence of a battle was bourly expected, but no action of importance had yet oc-

Curred.

The Austrians bad crossed the Po per Cambio and advanced towards Sala. They also made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the same river near Trassinate on the 3rd

The Sardinian account of the latter says, the cannonade lasted 15 hours. It recommenced on the afternoon of the 4th and lasted the

The Piedmonte e had but few wounder while the Austrians suffered severely. The Austrians commenced a cannonade from the direction of Valentia, w.thout much

An official bulletin issued at Turin on the

emolition of the houses erected upon the

who had crossed suffered terribly.

It was reported that Prince Napoleon would command a corps of 25,000 men on the shores of the Adriatic. men, and that the French army on the Rhine

will amount to 500,000 men. as the Emperor fears that Germany will not remain

in French ports or those entering them in ignorance are to have a delay of six weeks, and also that the Emperor has decided that Austrian subjects may continue to reside in France and the French Colomes, so long as their conduct furnishes no reason for com-

Steamers were being chartered at Havre to convey stocks and troops from Marseilles

Paris confided the protection of the Austrian subjects in France to the Dutch ambassador. ment was endeavouring to secure the neutratity of Prussia, and that they had promised on this side not to form an army of observation on the Rhine, and that the war shall be

The French subjects in Austria had been laced under the protection of the Spanish An Austrian corps of observation will be

osted near Cracow to watch the Russians (Mass.) Gazette gives the following account who were gathering on the Austrian trontier.

The cruzens of Milan had been ordered to deliver up all the arms in their possession.

General Wimpfer had been entrusted with the defence of Trieste and Illysian coast at

giving forced currency to the national bank.

The Turin bank is moreover authorised to issue additional notes to the amount of 6,000.

Sudden Death.—An impressive event occurred recently in the Baptist Church, issue additional notes to the amount of 6,000.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. SYRACUSE, May 19.
The following is a correct list of the suffer ers by the accident which occurred yes on the New York Central Railroad:— At the Globe Hotel, Mr. Slosson, of Carleton, Canada, very badly hurt; his head is severely cut, and he is otherwise severely injured; he can hardly survive.

Thos. Wilson, of Rochester, has a cut on the head for

the head fully two inches long and is badly G. Kimball, of Chicago, head, arms and breast badly brused.
Mrs. G. Kimball has a bad

Rachel Borman, of New Orleans, face cut nd brused.

Mrs. Matilda Brown of New Orleans, head severely cut, and tace and legs bad brused.

Mr. Brown, busbaud of the above lady, slightly bruised.

J. Holmes, of Millersbury, Ohio, slightly

Maria Slanson, of Piqua, Ohio, head and neck cut and bruised.

Joseph Barr, of Hamilton, C. W., collar bone fractured and head bruised.

H. D. Kellogg, of Brudgewater, temple wounded and arm and ankle broken.

Otto Reidemiester, of Trado, Ohio, head cut, side bruised, and three fingers cut.

John Clark, of Covington, Ohio, hip badly brained.

Oswego, bruised on the face and left breast

dangerously hurt.

Jas. N. Hutchms of Fayette

Pauline Deverer, of New York, severe bruise on the left erm. At the Syracuse House—John McCoy, and wife, of Mattison, Ill., badly burt.

John Roblin, and child, of Vis.—Mrs. R.

is dangerously injured, and the child slightly Samuel Berdsell, a blind man of Huron Ohio, injuries slight.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. New Orleans, Thursday, May 12, 1859. The Tennessee brings dates from Vera Cruz to the 8th, and from the City of Mexico to the 1st of May. The rews is impor-

Gen. Robles was at Jalapa with 1,000 men. He had issued a decree forbidding the pas sage of the American mail.

Great confusion existed at the capital

where a change in the Presidency was dails expected, and an outbreak consequently feared.

Miramon was trying to raise money from European capitalists on a pledge of the church property, the Archbishop consenting to the

norigage.

The English and French fleets were still at Sacrific at Sacrificios.

Guodolajara had been taken, and the capture of Tepic, San Blas, Colima, and Manzanillo by the Liberals is coofi med.

Gen. Mejia had been completely routed by emong whom is reported to be the General

Gen Robles was still at Jalapa, surrounded by Gens. Ampudia, Llave and Tracenis, all vaiting the re-ult of matters at the capital. If driven close, Robles will pronounce.

The indignation of the British residents against Mr. Otwa is very strong.

Miramon had decreed the closing of all the

Plots were in existence to oust Miramor

and reiostate Zu'osga.

The clergy were trying to raise money, and a loan of \$4,000,000 was proposed.

The entire position of affairs is squally.

U. S. Minister McLane has returnedate Vera Cruz in bad health.

QUEEN VICTORIA AN IRSHWOMAN. - In the notes to a recently published life of Columb-

rorces at Vercelli and constructed defensive works. They have also occupied Trino and Pabrietto, having their van-guard at Trouzano. They winder wlast night from Tartona. They burnt seven arches over the Siervia at Piocenza, and also ordered the demolstion of the houses are soldered the trace of Heremon, who in A. D. 503, emigrated to Albany, (now Scotland), laid there the foundation of the Stuart dynasty A Hamburg telegram says that England and was inaugurated on the identical Lia as given official notification that she will not Fail, or stone of destiny, on which her Mae able to protect commercial vessels in jesty became an anonted Queen, This The Globe's Paris correspondence says that Queen Victoria has sent an autograph letter to Napoleon, expressing confidence in that Queen Victoria has sent an autograph letter to Napoleon, expressing confidence in his strict honor, and that he would not go a step further than expressed to her some months back.

The Daily News looked for the first battle at Novi.

A large portion of the French Army were unable to cross the Alps, in consequence of the passes being blocked with snow. Those who had crossed suffered terribly. ation of that country, and is now imbeded in the coronation chair of the Sovereigns of

Great Br tian.' It thus appears that Victoria though descended from the paughtv daughter of a. Nor-The Turin correspondence of the Daily ham baker on the one side, is very respectably

DARING ROBBERIES .- On Tuesday Week quiet.

The same correspondence also asserts that on the day the Emperor quits Paris, he will address a solemn manifesto to Europe, expressing the cause of the nationalities.

The Moniteur states that Austrian ressels and some money extracted. The scoundrels in through the cellar, but

IN GOOD LUCK .- The San Francisco Herald vouches for the following :- A young man by the name of Tisdale, from Toronte Cauada, returned to this city on Wednesday, after an absence of about six months, and debjects in France to the Dutch ambassador. posited in the banking house of Davidson & It was reported that the French Govern-Co., gold dust to the amount of \$36,000, bort space of haif a year, accumulated an independent fortune. He leaves by the next steamer for home.

SUICIDE BY a CHILD.-The Greenfield the request of the Sardman government.

The Russian consul at Venice had undertaken the protection of the Sardman subjects.

The King of Sardman bad issued a decree

ooo france, and in return therefor engages to lend the Government 30,000,000 france, at two per cent per annum. The rate of discount is not hereafter to be advanced without the consent of the Minister of Finance.

Yarmouth, Nova Scotta. After the Se in in John Hilton arose and addressed the congregation, closing with the admonstion, "Be ye always ready, as in such an hour as ye that not the Son of Man cometh," when he sat down and instantly fell from his sext—a

WILD PIGEONS.—In Essex county, Mass the value of the wild pigeons annually captured is \$20,000. In some towns 3,000 dozen are taken every year. They bring about a dollar a dozen in the Boston market.

A THIEF "CUSSES" THE TELEGRAPH .-At an early hour on the morning of May 3d, a Spaniard, who gave the Anglo Saxon name of Frank Hooton, after plundering the residence of John B. Woods, in Worcester, Massachusetts, of a gold watch, coat, rubbers, lamp, etc., took passage for Boston in the seven o'clock train. The facts of the their seven o'clock train. The facts of the their and departure becoming known, the telegraph was put in requisition, and, ere the thief had placed many leagues between himself and the scene of his crime, Mr. Cook, the efficient officer at the depot in Boston, was infomed of his anticipated presence there, and was ready to secure him as soon as he arrived. Hooton was taken aback by the sudden "check," inwardly cursed the greatest of modern inventors confessed his crime, and modern inventions, confessed his crime, and surrendered himself and the ill-gotten pro-

"Good morning, Patrick: slippery this morning." "Slippery! and be japers it's nothing, else, yer honor, upon my word, I supped down three times without getting up once."

Two Chicago ladies went to a ball, the other evening, in a furniture waggon; no or-tinary carrage could contain the immense

What is "Divorce?" Cutting for fresh

Why is a sick Jew like a diamond? Be-