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# THE WEEKLY OBSERVER.

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pences among finer triends. Portrastorra, June 1...-Yesterday, Admiral Sir E. Codrington, G. C. B. hoisted his flag on board the Cadeolan. The squadron now lying at spithead law a most magnificant appearance, pensisting of the Caledoaia, 120, Captain (uzzo). France Re-gent, Lab, J. W. Dundas i Asia, 85, Hysle Parker : "mergel A, Dick, Revenge, 76, Hilliver, Weiley, 74, J. C. Novley, Aroughton and Edit, 10, Botterfield...-A number of families are constantly arriving here to winness the ascending of so not yet ascertained. The Morning Herald, Jame 14, says "We have little doubt in the fore tunder the command of Admiral Cod-inguido is des-timated for the Ballier, and this is the opinion of the officers of the different ships. These adhys hys blockding the Ballie park-yould some bring the Antorrat to has sense. Let the nobles be rever and the dirk fully and this sense and only Malseler a normal target and the top there for a dirk male the observer.

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Alss ! the chains of that fail connection have again been throw round our foreign policy, and hence its character is the reverse of what Euglish policy, in the global tones of Unid subserviency to the Great Powers, and in a voice of thunler to the weak. It is dresses itself in bland and courteous terms to the trant who devastates Poland—who meditates the destination of file and institutions in France. and the runn of the cause of freedom all over the world—while it meaves Belgium with extinction, it that country, which has just shaken off the incubus of a mean and sordid system of government, should due oppose the postence in the barbarous Car to prevent or mitigate the horible desolation and courtry, which his injust the horible desolation and carmage which his injust count why we do not dare to ask the Imperial # thurtherer why he wages an externinating war on the people of Poland, after violating all the terms of the Berlana with guaranteed their indegrages, and norther habit, in the Max as party, we do most of the Belanas, in the most threatening language, an unconditional acquisecence in whatever measures we, in conjunction with the Holy Alliance, choese to enforce for the abeligneet of the worst taste of the Holy Alliance, in the days to not derever measures we, in conjunction with the Holy Alliance, ranged which as our of your possible to ever the disposal of their finances, or the soutier of their single base of Downlow, it is the worst taste of the Holy Alliance in the days when they arrivate as our of which power the work taste of the Holy Alliance in the days when they arrivate the soutier base of above the worst taste of the Holy Alliance in the days when they arrivate of above the work taste of the Holy Alliance in the days when they arrivate the work taste of the Holy Alliance in the days when they arrivate the while index when they arrive when they arrive who above the wind shall reap the while whence the work

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# FOREIGN NEWS.

FOREIGN NEWS. LONDON, JUNE 8.—We received last night the Paris impers of Monday. Upon the subject of foreign politics these papers contain a piece of news which is a unexpected as it is grathying. It would seem that the brave Poles have found triends in a quarter, the last perlaps, "chence they might expect sympathy, but most seasonable, as being calculated to work a diver-sion in their favour at this critical moment. The Journal des Delets, an organ of the Ministry, affirms — andin marked terms of confidence—that the "States" of sevent contribution of Lingary had addressed their King (Emperor Francis,) requesting permission to seuf arast and provisions to their ancient friends the Poles, and the immediate convocation of the Diet, to delibe-rate on the hest means of assunging the sufferings of the Polish nation. They allege as a reason the suc-from the Jagellons and Sobiesti of Poland and its wars with the Turks. This declaration from an in-fuential body, of the authenticity of which there can be no doubt, must have some effect in disin liming Austria from showing at least any undiscuised favor to the Russians. These papers state, hesides, that the King of Swelen was dangerously ill of a fever, and that the Austrian theorys were certainly approaching Switzerland upon the St. Gall side.

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tained their ground and entirely dispersed the enemy's corps," The inhabitants of the Ukraine remember the ad-vantages they encycle in their struggle for liberty and independence. The Russians have sent troops to the environs of Zytomierz and Berbyezoff, so that the insurgents have 15,000 regular troops against, them. But it is said, that daugers threaten the Rus-sians fikewise from other sides, as, according to news from Odessa, 2,000 infantry were shipped to reinforce the fortresses on the side of Turkey, as the Russians do not trust the Turkish assurances of peace. ADURESS

do not trust the Turkish assurances of peace. ADDRESS Of the National Gavernment of Poland to the inhebi-tants of Lithuania, Volkpnia, Podolia, and Ukraine. Brethren and Fellow Citizens! The National Government of rogenerated Poland, happy on heims able at last to address you in the name of the bond of brotherhood and liberty, is anxious to hay before you the present state of our country, and to show you our wants, our dancers, and our hopes. The wall which separated us is broken down—your wishes and ours are realized. The Polish engle fitse ver our territory. United as we are, hand and heart, ye will hencefort proceed in concert to accomplish the difficult, perilous, but just and sacred work—the ros-toration of our country. The Manifesto of the Diet, in explaining the causes of our rising, gave an account of our sentiments as well as vours. Scarcely hal we rise in a runs, provided with but few means, and uncertainvelat course to par-ue, hofore we showed to the world and to the Emper-or Nicholas, that the same spirit minimated us, and that we were desirous to become, as we had formerly been, ut one and the same unito. The Emperport Nicholas that the same strint minimated us, and that we were desirous to become, as we had formerly been, ut one and the same unito. The Emperports icholas that how wish to consecrate the tomo for his brother by

netrated into your provinces to call form our orecla-n to range themselves under the national banner.... on did not wait for this appeal. At the very commencement of the insurrection many your citizens explained their sentiments and their isles in the National Assembly, and some raised re-ments dignified by the names of your provinces i in ac, whole districts of Lithuania and Volhynia rose masse.

ne, whole districts of Lithuania and Vollayna rose a masse. The partition of Poland has been denominated a rime by the unanimous voice of Europe, and who at his day will revoke such a decision? Who will ven-ure to come forward as the champion against it? --indoubtedly none! A nd we have the well grounded tope that Europe will hasten to recognize our inde-endence as soon as we have proved by our courage, ur perseverance, our union, moderate and noble con-uct, that we deserve to be a free nation...- This reso-ution is only a consequence of our oppression and, our uct, that we deserve to be a free nation.—This reso-tion is only a consequence of our oppression and our infortunes. It was the wish of our hearts, and arises rom the nature of our history, and displays our deter-ination from the very beginning, and proved that our ising was not of foreign origin. It is not civil war-is not tai -d with the blood of our brethren—we ave not overturned social institutions in order to raiso go new ones at chance—it is the war of independence, he most just of wars. That is the character of our verolution, which is at once mild, but firm—which with one arm conjuers the enemy, and with the other alses and ennobles the needy peasant. We admire England and France—we wish to be kee them, a civilized mation, but without censing to e Poles! Nations cannot and ought not to change

We admire England and France—we wish to be ke them, a trivilized mation, but without ceasing to & Poles I. Nations canuot and ought not to change use elements of their existence. Each has its climate, dustry, religion, nonners, character, education, and istory. From these different elements spring the selings or passions which display themselves in revo-tions, and the circumstances proper to be adopted in our future conduct. Individuality strongly expressed, forms the power fa peeple. We have preserved ours in the midst of avery. Love of country—prepared to make every artifice—courage—piety—noble mindedness and gen-ences, formed the character of our foreiathers.— these qualities also are ours.

The patriots of Warsaw triumphed without chiefs d without have yet with what crime can they be arged? An array of 30,000 men, in short) the whole andom, rose is if by enchantment; and how did they radue themseives towards the Grand Duke Concer-

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