Tuesday, November 29, 1864. EUROPEAN APPAIRS.

things that are never rebuffed, never chopfallen. If it fails to-day it arises with renewed ing by the war in the United States. vigor to-morrow, and goes to work as if its former efforts had been the ideal of success pride and the other weaknesses that interfere in the work of peacemaking among individuals should be left out of the category of diplomatic failings. Diplomacy has, however, of late been rather low in the barometer of public opinion. It came out of the Polish negotiations with a rather damaged reputation, it made the Danish difficulty worse than the Junkers could if they had tried their best, and it fails ignominionsly in the American war. Noways disheartened, however, it is again testing its powers. It is endeavoring to prevent the Danish defeat from becoming a hopeless disintegration of the Danish kingdom; it is settling finally, if anything can be final on a soil liable at any moment to district the control of the category of diplomatic failings. Diplomacy has, however, of late who they of Louis Napoleon has indeed made another masterly coup d'etat, wholly unprovided against, and no more suspected than that he is about to attempt the invasion of our own "tight little Island." By this coup he has cut the knot of a difficulty that has for a long while made him suspected throughout Italy, for he has struck such a blow at the temporal power of the Pope, as to have made the poor old man now occupying the chair of St. Peter and the whole bevy of Cardinals, with Antonelli to boot, to tremble in their shoes. He has signed a Convention to the effect that in two years' time the French troops will be withdrawn from Rome; that the Pope must provide an army of 15,000 men for his own protection: that Italy is engaged not to attack the States of the Church, remaining to her, and will be prevented debt of those States of the Church, but not least, that the Government of Victor Emanuel will negotiate with the Pope to pay a portion of the debt of those States of the Church, which have altered been annexed to the new It is well that it should be so-well that

dom; it is settling finally, if anything can be final on a soil liable at any moment to discussed; in the Government of Victor Emanuel will negotiate with the Pope to pay a portion of the debt of those States of the Charch; which have all eady been annexed to the new Kingdom of Italy. The text of this alarming Convention has been followed up by an explanatory is not above playing the game of a Roland for an Oliver, and we are not surprised to find the Emperor of the French, when asked by Austria for a copy of the treaty recently negotiated between France and Italy, refusing, on the ground that the German Powers had kept their own little conference at Vienna to themselves. Austria is rather alarmed at the phase she Italian question is assuming, and Great Britain, desirous that no new complications should arise, has sent Lord Clarendon to confer with the Austrian Government. With all the recent elation this German Power finds herself in a predict of the conference of the Pope always induces him to discrept the proved; but that must remain for future solution. Why Louis Napoleon should have all at once adopted, this remarkable policy is naturally inquired on all hands. Many reasons are assigned, all more of less probable in their way; but the most likely of the shildren of Prince Napoleon, and the Princes of policy and the Pope to pay a pertion of the debt of those States of the Church; which have all east by her all east of the alarming two portion of the debt of those States of the Church; which have all east that the Pope the Church; which have all east of the Louy and the Prope of policy, himserts some exceedingly unpleasant enters to foreign Affairs, in which, when he comes to assign reasons for his master's change of policy, himserts some exceedingly unpleasant enters of Foreign Affairs, in which, when he comes to assign reasons for his master's change of policy, himserts some exceedingly unpleasant enters of the same transming to the state of the Louy Steer from M. Bround the Church, which have all east of Prussia and Russia against the Western Powers, or accept Lord Clarendon's advice, and leave the Italian problem alone. If Austhis refusal that not only the Archbishop of Paris, the refusal that not only the Archbishop of Paris, the result of the Italian policy initiated by France, she risks another Solferino, and a revolution in Hungary, with all the moral power, at least, of England hurled against her; if she throws herself into the arms of France and England, and swallows the bitter pill of Italian ascendancy, she loses the confidence of her neighbors and to a great extent allies—Prussia and Russia—and threatens the desired unity of the German Powers. It will be readily perceived, therefore, that Austria. be readily perceived, therefore, that Austria, with all her recent victories, is not, as a European Power, in a very enviable position.

The chances are, however, in favor of her But those who set such rumors afloat, write and the consequence of this determination, and a host of canards of Genoa and Piedmont being ceded to France for Venetia, to be wrung from Austria. But those who set such rumors afloat, write and service in the recent of the consequence of the co embracing the more liberal views enunciated said poor old Pio None will very likely attempt said poor old Pio None will very likely attempt another English Cabinet. There is at the same time another English view that is being pressed on the German Powers, and that is the original object of the Danish war, the constituting the Duchies into an independent State under the Duke of Augustenburg, should be carried out. This would interfere very materially with the ambitious designs of Prussia, who is making the congruence of the Duchies. That a settlement of this long verse question is near at hand no one can doubt; but quested countries feel the depth of ignominy pendent State under the Duke of Augustenburg; should be carried out. This would interfere very materially with the ambitious
designs of Prussia, who is making the conquered countries feel the depth of ignominy
and outrage. At present it is calculated
that there are two Prussian soldiers to every
adult male inhabitant in Juliand and that adult male inhabitant in Jutland, and that the unfortunate people are driven to the ut-most straits to provide for the comforts of tended to perpetual exile, is taken back again into

with all the heavy financial disasters, the nation seems advancing with greater strides than ever. There is an increase in the revenue for the quarter as compared with the same quarter last year, of £380,985. In the postal department alone there has been the remarkable increase of £140,000. The reductions of taxation made by the Chancellor of the Exchequor last year amounted to £3,252,000, yet, although there is another quarter to come, the revenue has made up so far £3,131,562 of the remission. The close of the year will therefore show a considerable increase of the revenue, with all the deductions; again demonstrating the prescience.

The visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Stockholm has met with more enthusiastic warmth than even Denmark bestowed. A week of interaction excitement and festivity, in which the King did all he could to make his Royal guests enjoy them selves, is new being followed by a quiet stay at the former home of the amiable Princess, from which both she and her, husband will arrive in London in a few days. They then go to Sandringham, and will remain there in comparative retirement for several weeks.

HOME FOLLITIOS increase of the revenue, with all the deductions; again demonstrating the prescience of Gladetone and falsifying the predictions of those who looked for a deficit. The emigration flow from the United Kingdom is decreasing in volume, from the operation of the simple law of supply and demand at home. Through the immense exodus of the last two years, the working population is no longer in great excess, at least, generally speaking, unskilled workmen obtain readily a rate of wages that would ten years ago have been ment for several weeks.

HOME FOLITICS

Are dull and flat, with scarcely a ripple on the stagrant waters to show that there is any life or motion supplies. The emi-set is the retirement of Lord Carlisle from the load the appointment aff the young Lord Woode house in his room, whom his ancestors, if they could rise from their graves and see him in the Ca-stle at Dublin, sent there by a Whig Radical Government, would renounce with the utmost arrival arity years ago. The grandfather of this very young man, Col. Woodehouse contested the county of Norfolk against Thomas William Coke, the great pioneer of progress, and encumbered the es-

The Weekly Colonist. probability, however, that the recent victories the uproars that would be caused in Dublin of the Brone at the Peansh and its sheppogrape deprived of the thousands of our forces with those of the French and Japanese trade, and thus give an impetus to the English manufacturing interests generally. It will, at all events, help to counteract some of the evils which the country is suffer-

SOURLONDO N LETTER.

SPAIN these heroic conquerors.

It is with relief that we turn from the miserable affairs of the European continent to the condition of Great Britain. Here, with all the heavy financial disasters, the nase the being permitted to return are upon the signature. The supplementation of the condition of Great Britain to the condition of Great Britain. Here, with all the heavy financial disasters, the nase the "forget and forgive" principle. But such as the "forget and forgive" principle.

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American over the Japanese at the S.raits of Simonosaki, will open up the whole of the Japanese trade, and thus give an impetua to

Brings me of course to the fight that was to have been, but did not come off at all. Mace, the English champion, was challenged to try his skill at fisticular with an American born puglist Coburn. This areas of the control of the c fisticular with an American born puglist, named Coburn. This successor of Heenan is also of Irish extraction, and would not measure strength with the Englishman anywhere else than on the seil of the Emerald Isle. Both were being trained, and brought into capital condition for pummeMing one another, and went over with their backers to Dub-

lin. There the authorities were immediately on the alert, determined that no breach of the peece should take place. The police were put upon the seent, and mistaking several men, whose scarred faces and broken noses told of their being members of the "fancy," arrested them by mistake for the lions of the day. So severely did the police push their operations that each expectant compatant had a narrow secape of being daught. However, the backers quarrelled about a referce, and at the last moment, and the place being to hot for them, while "broiling," Mace "absulation and the last moment, and the place being to hot for them, while "broiling," Mace "absulation and finding either the police or his opponent there, claimed the stakes. Mace does the same; but it news seems to be understood that the money deposited will be returned, and that all bets are off. Mace, in the interim, has challenged Coburn to meet him anywhere in Bugland or Scotland, and it is yet to be seen whether the latter is "game" enough to "come to the scratch." No event has elicited so much interest in sporting circles since the celebrated fight between Tom Sayers and Heenan, Each man was largely backed, but Mace "mill," it is generally believed the Englishman will win—if he does not sell the battle, as he doubtless did that he fought with Bob Brettle, when he first entered the prise ring. The stop put to this intended encounter has certainly given a knock down blow to pugilism from which it is but to this intended encounter has certainly given a knock-down blow to pugilism from which it is

These races come off next week at Newmarket, and are largely betted upon, both in France and Russia no less than at home. For the former, "Gratitude" has all at once become first favorite, to I being taken freely upon her. "Battaglia" is said to be a formidable rival, as are also "Mail Train," "Cobita," and "Thelistria." (Where do the owners go for names?) "Soumise" stands well for the latter race, but she will have to run against the French mare, "Fille d'air," which beat "Blair Athol," at the Pasis races in June has, and about whose performances I wrote you at the time. Horses never perhaps were more heavily backed than they are this year for these two races, which will draw, if the weather only remain as lovely as it now is, tens of thousands THE CASAROWICH AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE. remain as lovely as it now is, tens of thousands to the Heath, where Charles II., and almost every male Sovereign since the Merry Monarch's time have more or less disported themselves at some time or other.

THE TINDIA. All the world knows that there has been some scandal or other about Sir Hugh Rose, the present Commander-in-Chief of the Indian army. Opiniens differ very materially in India about that officer; but there is no doubt as to his being a dashing soldier, and a tolerable administrator. In spite, therefore, of his having been assailed, the Government have backed him up, and permitted him to serve out the usnal term of appointment. He is now about to be succeeded by Sir William Mansfield, Bombay Commander-in-Chief, who is well spoken of. Having been Military Secretary to Earl Stratford de Radeliffe at Constantinople, in 1814-5, and Chief of Staff to Lord Clyde (Sir Colin Campbell), he may be looked upon as likely to prove the "right man in the upon as likely to prove the "right man in the

MR. DISRABLY. Has been again speaking at another Bucks Agricultural Meeting on farming operations. His speech, a week or two ago, on the same subject, had roused the ire of several farmers, and one, Mr. Trumper, having "the gift of the gab," was put forward to contradict all the Right Honorable gentleman had said. Poor devil! If his backers fameled him a Trump card they found themselves tolerably mistaken. Mr. Disraeli literally made witness meet af him; but, what must have been the THE EXPLOSION

London had a pretty tolerable fright last Satus day merning. About a quarter to 7 a.m. three terrific shocks caused houses to tremble and buildings to totter in every direction. People rushed out of their beds into the streets, expecting to be struck down by an earthquake, and could not for several hours believe that any thing else could have so shaken the entire arens of the metropolitan hasin. An hour or two several to the several to t have so shaken the entire arens of the metropolitan basin. An hour or two served to dispel this supposition. Then it turned out that two powder barges, and two magazines, had exploded at Belvidere just below Woolwich, and that no less than 104,000 fbs. of gunpowder had blown up and caused an amount of devastation for miles and miles around, unparallelled in the history of similar catastrophes. The loss of life was happily small; but a great danger arose lest the Thames should overflow the country for miles and miles around, the river wall having been blown away for upwards of 140, yards. Thanks to English for upwards of 140 yards. Thanks to English pluck this was averted; for before high water 600 navies and 1,150 troops from Wooliwch had stopped the rent and saved both life and property to an immense amount. The papers I shall herewith acud you will give you the fuffest particulars of this diseaser. So I succept greatly with of this disaster. So I content myself with calling your strention to the fact, and telling you there has been nothing so "sensational" in and about London for many years past.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Just two days after I despatched my lact communication. Sept. 26, a meeting of the proprietors of this lestablishment was held at the London Tavern. Bishopsgate attect, at which I inade a noint of attending, although I had nothing to do with it beyond being "your own correspondent!" I send you a report of the proceedings, which, upon the whole, were considered to be satisfactory. The Chairman's speech was sensible and practical, and evidently carried the meeting with him, in no matter more so than upon the proposition relative to the resources ion of the Directors. The motion of a dividend at S per cent, free of Income tax, was a panacea to any spirit that had been disposed to quarrel with the management, as it was left that the profit, which would bear such a return was legitimately earned, it was ecarcely possible that the meeting would be otherwise than a pleasant one. The report of the proceedings, you may rely on as giving you a very fair idea of what occurred. Just two days after I despatched my lact com-

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> THE NEWS The intelligence received vesterday

Eliza Anderson and the Sierra New up to the 19th instant. The election give a total majority in favor of Lin 357,000. Now that the excitement election contest is over we shall pr hear of the grand finishing stroke of campaign. At present our despatche us nothing but rumors of the impending tle-a general attack by land and wa the defences around Richmond. Th completion of the canal at Dutch Ga hitherto rendered any combined of movement by the army and the fleet i ticable. The work is, however, almo assault of the war. We have always hat most faith in the final success of the ennarmy before Richmond but we k the same time that the defence of the ern capital will be skillful, determine unflinching that all that science and b can accomplish will be performed by t diers under Lee, and that the relative r tion, according to military laws, of sieged and besiegers gives the advant the Confederates. There is, howev the other hand a great drawback on the of the besieged. They cannot fill blanks caused by any sanguinary assau must, after the first heavy engagem forced to contract their lines to a degre will enable the Northern general to ally invest the city. Rumors are pr that Grant has sent a force by way of against Wilmington, North Carolin previous despatches it was stated this place would be shortly at by a Federal fleet. Whatever be the truth of these rumors, one appears certain, and that is the Federals are doing their utmost to possession of the North Carolina Plymouth was captured a week or t by the Northern gunboats, and by the dispatches we find that the Confederat been obliged to evacuate Washington mington, however, is one of the most s fortified places in the whole Confe and would no doubt give abundant for a fleet of iron-clads; but its land d are not so impregnable, and it is just p that Grant intends to try what a con effort might accomplish. If Will could be captured the foreign relation Confederacy would be cut completely der; blockade ruuning would be effe reduced to very serious straits for th of much of the materiel of war.

From Sherman the news is vague as flicting. One rumor has sent him to C ton, another to Savannah, and now the S papers assett he has gone to Mobile. ever may be the Federal General's mov it is evident they are enshrouded in a mystery to the Northern papers as I to the Southern. It would appear, h that he left Atlanta on the 12th, at stroying the place, and sent a portion forces into Alabama, in the direction of for the purpose, the Southern papers of attacking Mobile. There had been at Atlanta on the 7th (five days before evacuation) in which the Confederate repulsed, and a small engagement at and Ready, eight or ten miles South lanta, in which the Federals were b but so far the conflicts between Hoo Sherman's forces have been insignifi the extreme. Hood is, by last adv Tuscumbia, along the Tennessee rive North-east corner of Alabama, three Tennessee.

The latest from the Shenandoah sho there is not, with all the previous much disposition on the part of Early sume the offensive. An engageme taken place between Gillen and th federate General Breekinridge at Bull in which the Federals were defeated, loss of 400 prisoners, Breckinride 10,000 men, and it was thought would t Kentucky. Peace rumors are again Another amoesty proclamation is, it about to be sent forth by Lincoln. W more faith in this peace rumor than previous ones; because we think the ern people are more than ever satisfie since Lincoln's election, that their tries receding rather than approaching. A thing that shows the way the northern is blowing, we have Butler delivering a in New York in which he advises pea positions. If these are not accepted, vocates dividing up the Southern among the Northern soldiers, and driv pro-slavery Confederates from the " for ever."

Our European advices bring melancholy intelligence that 12,000 had been drowned in Calcutta, thron effects of a hurricane. One hundred ships were wrecked, and \$40,000,00 of property destroyed. No greater of has happened in our generation at leasthe raging of the elements. In the money crisis in England, the intell this wholesale misfortune will add fur financial fire which has proved so d of late to her commercial interests.