IRELAND.

DUBLIN, April 20, 1848.

The manufacture of pikes still proceeds as supporters of the physical force part of the community. The depositors are still making a run upon the Savings' Banks, and a run is also made upon the large banks for gold and silver; £10,060 was drawn from the Dublin Savings' Bank the week before list and the county banks in the same ratio. Great excitement is also made in all parties on account of the government "gaffing bill," as it is called, and as the State trials approach, all look forward to the result with eagerness and anxiety. The news of the attempt was made in conjunction with the Gerproceedings of the Americans as regards Ireland, has been hailed with loud acclama ions, and it may not be long till the offer mulé by the Americans, be required to be realized.

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ng towards Constantinople.

The State trials will not take place till after the sittings, which commence on the 12th proximo, but on Saturday last the traversers, Messrs. O'Brien, Mitchell, and Meagher, took their departure for the committee rooms of the Confederation, and proceeded on foot to the four courts, accompanied by a crowd of persons, but it was evident to all that there was not that degree of excitement as evinced in 1843, when O'Connell and his brother traversers stood in the same predic ment. Judge Crompton delivered a long address to the grand jury, and explained to them the law of sedition, &c. The grand Jury found true bills against all the traversers.

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The deplorable state of Ireland, apparently on but is quiet, biding her time. the verge of a civil war, continues to occupy the deepest attention of all classes. In the wild and tumultuous pissions now evoked, it is scarcely to be hoped that the calm exhortations of wisdom and experience can be listened to. The majority of the people of Ireland, now to a great extent armed, seem resolved upon some desperate act, which will secure for them the accomplishment of their darling hopes, or plunge them still deeper into the abyss of misery. Whatever may be the are indicted for seditious language. issue of the impending struggle, no one can doubt government, has passed both Houses. that a vast amount of misery will be suffered by the middle and humbler classes, and however slow DENMARK & SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN. the process of quiet and peaceful legislation might have been in ameliorating their condition, a direct Affairs on the frontiers of Holstein and Schles appeal to arms appears to us far more certain of wig continue much the same. The North Geroringing down accumulated troubles upon ou man papers are full of the reports of the march high-minded, but misguided fellow-subjects. of troops, so that there cannot be less than from The divergence between the repealers, headed 20,000 to 25,000 troops opposed to the Danes. by Mr. O Connell, and the party lad on by Mr. Mitchell, becomes greater every day. The O Con-The Dake of Brunswick has arrived at Rendsburg, where he was received with great joy; he will nells minfully declare that they will take their | take the field against the Danes, at the head of stands upon, at the very ne plus ultra. the utterhis Brunswickers. Reports of an armistice between the Danes most bounds of the law and constitution, and will adhere to the counsels bequeathed to then by their and Prussians had prevailed; but it was said father, to obtain repeal by peaceable and constithat there are only a few days allowed to the tutional means only. If the association trans-Danes to evacuate Schleswig, and that if they gresses this line, the O'Connells will take no part refused, hostilities will be resumed. in their proceedings .- European Times.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, April 21.-London LOADON, April 21, 1948. The tide of events still sets in strong in Eu and foreign refugees from France ; and the shoprope, and each day's mail brings a fragment keepers are enjoying the benefit of their presence. the universal wreck which has taken place in the In foreign exchange there may be noted a old world. Nor has the storm subsided. The light improvement on Paris. forebodings in my last have been fulfilled; the LIVERPOOL CORN EXCHANGE, April 20 .elements of war are stirring, and when the clouds do mest the thunder will be fearful. Of all Europe, England alone is quiet, and with a careful hand endeavours to keep asunder the inflamto lower terms. mable masses. The prodigious effect of the French revolution, in every state of Europe, in favour of the cause of liberty, would have been attended with the happiest results for mankind, if France had been able to establish order for herself. But at the same time she overthrew a tyrant, she raised a devil in the garb of communism. The equality demanded by the communists f France would reduce mankind to the state the vilest of your Indian tribes. It is not by people dispersed quietly-neither the pensioners levelling the condition of society that the labouring clusses will be benefitted-each step of the social ladder must rise towards a higher degree of prosperity. An attempt of the communists policy of the Government are made known. La to overthrow the Provisional Government has, martine has laid before Austria and Prussia two however, failed. The inhabitants of Paris were ultimatums. From each he demands a re-conaroused on Sunday morning (16th) by the beat- stitution of their Gothic Provinces : from Austria ing of the generals in every quarter of Paris, for he requires the evacuation of Lombardy. Both the National Guard to turn out. A notice ap- demands will be complied with. Neither Austria peared in the organ of the clubs, the Commune nor Prussia with their unreliable armies and able form, before Congress. On the 3rd inst. de Paris, calling upon the trades to meet at the perfectly problematic finances can think of a war Mr. McCLELLAND, from the select committee, Cham) de Mars, to discuss the gravity of their with France. Russia has declared that for the reported a bill to set apart and sell to Asa Whit-E.t.i.tion. Two hours afterwards. 150,000 men present, she will remain neutral, and not resort to ney, of New York, a portion of the public lands, were wending their way to the appointed spot, arms so long as her frontiers are not threatened. to enable him to construct a railroad from Lake singing the usual patriotic songs, It was confidentiy ramo and, that it was the intention of the com nunists to seize upon the Hotel de Ville, and to form a new government, consisting of the It seems that, in this day of revolutions, there n acd republicans, Blanqui, Ledru Rollin, Allcot. has been an "insurrection," as our President from any point he may designate on Lake Michi-Flocon, and Sobrier. The National Guard turned calls it, in Yuzatan; and though the space left gan, or the Mississippi river, at their option out to a man, and 60,000 of them drew up in for any other purpose than the anriversaries is through the public lands belonging to, and under front of the Hotel de Ville, determined to defend the Provisional Gover...ment. The whole popu-ing attention to the message, and the grave prin-nearly straight as the face of the country will lation of Paris seemed impressed with the belief The plans of the communists were thwarted for upon the map of North America, he sees that harbor may be had. Thirty miles of land on together with Druggist's, and other LABELS. that it was necessary to make a demonstration, the moment, and a new pledge has been thus the Gulf of Mexico, that great Mediterranean each side of the proposed road are to be granted, given, that the peace of the world, as far as Sea, is enclosed between the coast of our own or five full townships of six miles each. Fifteen France is concerned, is not likely to be disturbed; United States on the west and north, and the years are allowed for extending the line to the for, should the communists rise to power, the coast of the United States of Mexico on the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, and ten from invasion of Belgium, the incorporation of Savoy, west and south, with the great island of Cuba there to the Pacific Ocean. In all, twenty-five ico., would be amongst their first acts. But war in Europe is not the less imminent .--I mean a general war-for the war between is between Cuba and the peninsula of Florida on Austria and Sardinia is carried on with great the north ; the other, a little wider, is between activity. The King of Sardinia, whatever may be his motives, has placed himself at the head of the Italian movement, and dealared war to Austin movement, and dealared war to Austria, against the advice of England and in eastern State of the United States of Mexico; of the Gen. Taylor, who arrived on Monday the teeth of treaties. All friends of liberty will as Florida is the extreme south-eastern State of created much interest at Port au Prince. The rejoice that he has done so, but this bold step our own Union. Its area is estimated at about merchants are very apprehensive of trouble in may lead to a European question of the most thirty thousand square miles; its population at their business affairs. It was believed that the Berious gravity. Eagland has protested against this invasion, as being contrary to the spirit of This Yucatan is the country in which, as Pre-provisional government would rigidly enforce the payment of the national debt, and thereby cause treaties, of which she is guarantee. All Italy is sident Polk has informed the two Houses of up in arms; reinforcements arrive from all Congress, by a special message, "an insurrecquarters to the Sardinian army. Radetzky, after tion" is in very successful progress. Not an inbeing driven from Milan, retreated towards Ve-| surrection of negro slaves against their masters; rona, and is at the present moment encamped for there are very few blacks in Yucatan, and between the only three strongholds that remain they are all free. One might think, then, since in the power of the Austrians, Verona, Pes- there are no negroes in the case, that an "insurchiera, and Mantua. It is expected that a dec sive battle will take place here. On the 8th against the oppressors, of the poor against the isst, the King of Sardini's forced the passage of the Mincio; the battle lasted two hours, and 2.000 Austrians were made prisoners. Radet ky blew up the bridge of Goito, but the Italians much a matter of gratulation (on a small scale) crossed the river the next day, and are now bom- as an insurrection in Paris, or a Chartist insurbarding Peschiera. dered. Should the Italians be beaten, and Austria endeavour to regain Lombardy, which is were, of a buried nationality, it would seem as redeem her word, and offer her sword to Italy. to be wanting in windy expressions of sympathy I am even informed. on good authority, that Lumartine has notified as much to the provisional independence. The old Maya race of Yucatan, government of Milan. A large French army is the people whose ancestors built the world-

against the Saxon race that has ruled them for completely routed. Lord Palmerston has adsix centuries, and were showing themselves at dressed a note to the Prussian government, proting against the Prussian troops crossing the last too strong for their old oppressors. In such vigorously as can be desired by the most sanguine Eider England, conjointly with France, having a case, one might think, the policy of our Govguaranteed the integrity of the Danish kingdom. ernment would be non-interference. The great principle of national independence-the princi-The King of Denmark has appealed to England. ple against which the despotic governments of Phe commerce of Hamburg, in the event of a Europe have been conspiring for the last quarter blockade, will be ruined ; as Hamburg must side The, of a century-is, that no government is to medwith Prussia, and send its contingent. dle with the domestic affairs of any other people Danish minister to the court of Berlin has dethan its own subjects; that, whatever revol may be taking place in Tuscany, Austria has no As regards the internal affairs of Germany prop right to interfere ; that, Lowever insurrection and er, all is quiet. The general elections for the Ger democracy may prosper in France, Russia must man Parliament commence on the 1st of May. An

stand off; that, however the Spaniards or the man Legion from Paris, headed by Herwegh, Portuguese may quarrel among themselves, cutthe poet, to get up a Republic in Baden, but the | ting each other's throats, and setting up one re attempt failed; the 8th division of the federal gency after another, the governments of other army, under the orders of the Prince of Wurtemnations are to look on and acknowledge each successive government de facto that emerge burgh, has entored the disturbed districts, and from the confusion. What has the Feder MM. Hecker and Struve, the leaders, the former a member of the Baden Chamber, have been | Government at Washington to do with Yucatan Who made our President a judge and a divide

An insurrection has taken place in Wallachia over the inhabitants of that peninsula? In what and Moldavia; the Hospodors have been driven article or section of the Federal Constitution is away, and Russia has taken advantage of the it written, that the Government of these United becasion to take possession of Jassy, thus advanc- States is to concern itself with an insurrection in another country, whether that other country be In Spain, all is quiet; the Duke and Duchess Poland or Sicily, Ireland or Yucatan? If the of Montpensier are there but have met with a native races of India were expelling the British most cold reception. The King was thrown from from that country, would it belong to our Govhis horse the other day, but escaped with a few | ernment to meddle with the strife

The people, indeed, have ordinarily shown, in such cases, a strong dislike to "sympathize"-Russia is making great military preparations, so much so, that the word has acquired, from that fact, a new shade of meaning. And their England as I said above is quiet; the total sympathies have always been with insurrection, rather than against it. Our leading political men, especially those who make the greatest pretensions to republicanism, have always been loud in the expressions of their sympathy, when-ever an oppressed people has risen to assert its nationality. Our pressions of their sympathy and the set of the sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy ar failure of the Chartist demonstration on the 10th, was a moral extinguisher. Ireland is in a most unsettled state; the country people are arming. and seditious language is boldly launched agains the government. Dublin is occupied by a very considerable body of troops and the government ationality. One would think that, in such a Red Warehouse, Port Stanley, 17th March, 184 s determined to put down any attempt at rebelon. The leaders of the United Irishmen party case as this of Yucatan, our southern and southwestern patriots would be all alive with rejoicing, and that members of Congress would be haran-A bill for the better security of the crown and guing public meetings at Washington, called to heer on the progress of universal liberty.

But, instead of all this, the President, as our eaders are aware, calls on Congress to interfere

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-and to interfere, not on the side of the opessed, but on the side of their oppressors; and THE Mail Stage leaves the Stage-Office, Lon answer to his call, a bill is in progress to be-bome a law, by which he shall be authorized to after the arrival of the Mail from Hamilton, for Port Sarnia, answer to his call, a bill is in progress to besuppress the triumphant insurrection, and to put the majority of the people of Yucatan once more at TEN o'clock, A. M., and arrives in London the same nder the power of the minority.

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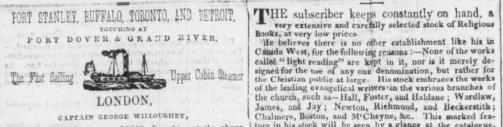
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There is a report that Peschiera has surren- Sill more, when it is understood that the insourcely to be supposed, France will be bound to if our patriotic democratic statesmen ought not will largely profit by the overthrow of the dynasty of Louis Philippe and the downfall of Guizot. French Catholicism and brandy have tried their utmost to undo the pions labours of years, and assembling on the Alps. Another event, of no renowned temples and palaces of which Stephens have succeeded in working incalculable mischief. less importance to universal peace, and which, in and Norman have made report, are in arms but have not succeeded in getting a flourishing a commercial point of view, is of greater interest against the Spanish intruders and oppressors. - foothold. It is now said that the Provisional to the United States, is the Danish question .- Taking advantage of the present enfeebled con- Government are determined to recall the Catho-The German confederation has decided on the dition of Mexico, they have struck for their long- lie missionaries and send out Protestants in their incorporation of Schleewig to that body, and the lost freedom, and are determined to expel the place. There are some persons whose testimon greater portion of the inhabitants of the Duchy, race that has domineered over them for three will not be suspected, since they are Catholics. being Germans, have risen in arms against Den- hundred years. The "insurrection" is like and who are worthy of credit, since they have mark. Prussia has been called upon by the Diet that of the old Spaniards against the Moors, or lived several years on the spot, who have affirmed to assist b r German brothren, and has advanced like that of the Greeks against the Turks. It that the missionaries have not made a single pro-10,000 men to their assistance. The Danish is as if the Poles were insurgent against the selyte at Tahiti among the natives. There remassich has made a triumphant entrance into Russians, and were purging their land, with fire mains, at present, but one priest there, for the and sword, of the polluting presence of their service of the French authorities and of the gar-with his reballing authorities, in which they was a complex. It is no if the Link was in erms ricon. N. Y. Brongerier.

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