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no orders will be given for it to leave unless new circumstances should render it necessary. This is not all that has been done at the Ministry of War., The Military cadres have been reformed, and such admirable arrangements have been made, that in less than aix weeks the standing urny of France could be raised to 750,000 men.

St. Petersburgh letters received in Paris, speak of a strong desire for a negotiation on the part of the Count de Nesselrode; and even the St. Petersburgh Journal has an article that is decidedly in this sense. It is believed that endeavours, are still being actively made by the four powers to effect a peaceable solution.

In case of a general war England will do

In case of a general war England will do the work of the coalition by sea—and never was she better prepared to do it effectually. At this time, the continent of Europe France included, has but 22,000 guns in commission—England alone has 18,000, — whilst the application of the screw porpellor to ships of the line has added to this immense force a mighty agent to play a part in the bloody drama.

bloody drama. The total tonnage of the continent of Europe, for all kinds of vessels, is two millions, or a little over. England's tonnage more than doubles that amount, which, independently of her increhant steam marine, gives, hee; a preponderance of strength on the ocean, that, while it sets at defance the wooden walls of the nations of Europe, extends and protects her commerce where-

extends and protects her commerce whereever her "meteor flag" is borne."

The fate of Italy is intimately involved in
the fate of Turkey. A letter from Naples
addressed to a Loudon journal, under date
Oct. 4th, says:—"It is perfectly well undentood here that Austria is to be pushed. destitoed here that Ansaria as to be pussed on as Russia advances, by which means the despotic governments of the petinsula will be confirmed in their iniquity and cruel system of rule. It is doubtful how long Pio Nono may live; all around him, I am assured, trace the elements of dissolution, wifflet for some time past his better feelings have received so many wounds from the Austrian agent Antonelli, as to leave his mind perfectly prostrated. The next Pope is to be a thorough-going Austrian, and then Italy will remain, with the exception of Piedmont entirely Russo-Austrian for of Piedmont, entirely Russo-Austrian, for the Two Sicilies are already governed from Vienna."

Vienna."
Intelligence of the most recent date from St. Petersburg informs us that the Care still makes professions, is still agit for negotiation, still ceeks to gain time. The positive sincerity of the Emperor of Russia cas unit, be shown by positive retreat. Less than this is deception. But the Western Pawers are no longer to be deceived, nor will they again seek Russia with propositions for arrangement. It is now for Russia to propose and to negotiations, will not be entertained, awe on one imperative basis—ther immediate withdrawal of her troops and her pretensions.

The combined fleets had entered the Dardan-elles, but appeared in no hurry to advance, as they

of enthuriasm.

The Bersen Halle of Hamberg contains a letter from St. Petersburgh, of the 18th, which says sent, To day four of the principal English merchants, of this city, were requested to attend at the hotel of the Minister of France, when the following communication was made to them by the hotel of the Minister of Finance, when the following communication was made to them by that finetionary:— Gentlemen, his Majesty having learned by the English journals that grave disquistude existed relative to the persons and property of Finglish subjects, whether in Russia or in the Baltic, should war break out, has charged me to inform you that, whatever may happen, the persons and property of English subjects, on sea and land, shall be fully respected. I may add that strong hopes are entertained that peace will be maintained. At all events, the conviction prevails that war will not break out between Russia and England, whatever may be the course of events in the East."

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A telegraphic despatch from Bucharest states that on the 23d in tast two Russian steamers and eight gun boats forced a passage on the Danube, and encountered a smart fire from the fort of Isactofia, situated on the right borders of the river, between Rent and Ismail. The Cotonel commending the floutila, along with 3 officers and 12 men, water killed, and 50 wounded. The Russians assert that they succeeded in actting fire to the fortress of Isactofia.

The reports from the Russian quarters in the Principalities state, that 17 hospitals already exist, and that 10 more are about to be apened. The most costly furnished and admirably arranged palaces and dwalling-houses of, the inhabituants are taken without remorae by the Russians for the purpose of accommodating their sick, who multiply so fast on their hands that they have already adopted the expedient of removing such as can bear it further northward.

Reported Depart of Russian Troops.—A

REPORTED DEPEAT OF RUSSIAN TROOFS.—A despatch from Vienna of the 22d inst., reports that the Torks had passed the Danube, and defeated the Russians near Altanetza. It was also rumoured that some Russian vessels had been captured by the Turks. Both statements, however, appear to rest on doubtful authority.

THE SULTAN'S FIRMAN IN FAVOR OF HIS

THE SULTAN'S FIRMAN IN PAVOR OF HIS PROTESTANT SUBJECTS.

Most honoured vizier, illustrious counsellor, maintainer of the good order of the world, director of public affairs with wisdom and judgment, accomplisher of the important transactions of mankind with intelligence and good sense, consolidator of the edifice of empire and of glory, endowed by the Most High with abundant gifts and Moushir, at this time, of my gate of felicity, my Vizier Mehmed Pasha, may didd be pleased to preserve him long in exalted dignity.

Let it be known on receipt of this my noble rescript, that—

ot their not maying been nitherto niaced under a separate and special jurisdiction, and in consequence of the patriarchs and primatus of their old, creeds, which they have abandoned, not being naturally able to administer their affairs. Whereas, in necessary accordance, with my imperial solicitude and benevolence towards all

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Not only is absolute right on the side of Turkey and her Allies, when they repel piecestial invasion and unjustifiable violation of the most accredinternational bonds, but their forberrance has been of the most temperate and patient character. It is now exhausted, and we cannot regret the severe cancequences that will ensue to Russia.

A despatch from Bucharset, of she 15th October, announces that the Turks had already occupied an island in the Danube, near Widda. The army of Omar Pacha is represented as full of entherstam.

The Bersen Halle of Hamburg contains a letter from St. Petersburgh, of the 35th, which

THE POPE AND THE CZAR-The Rus-The Pore and the Cram The Ris-rian Embusander has left Rome. The Pope sent to some Polish monks for information about the Polish martyr just canonized. The monks communicated the particulars directly, instead of through the Emperor, and have been sent in consequence to She-ria. To this severity the Pope alluded in his harangue, and wept as he deplored that Catholics in Russia had no other course left but to suffer and dis-

FRANCE.

An article of a wallke character, which appeared in the Moniteur, upon the Turkish question, is stated to be written by the Emperor himself.

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CALIFORNIA

The Supreme Court of California, has made an important decision, declaring wolld all grants made in accurdance with the Maxisan law. The effect of this will be to oust hundreds from hus held by their for years, and restore them to the original grantees. It is considered a death blow to the equatters, and will cause millions of projectly to change hands, by the mere operation of law. Mr. Bigler's majority for Governor, throughout the State, turns out to be only eighteen hundred and five votes.

Murders and outragen are occurring throughout the State to an alarming extent.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

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From the Sandwich lelands the new is highly important. Dr. Judd had been removed from the office of Minister of Finance, and Elisha H. Allen, late United States Consul, appointed in his place.
A decided step had been taken towards annexation to the United States. The French and British Consuls had protested to the King against such an act, and the American Commissioners had replied in a firm but dignified minner. This movement, had ceased the greatest excitement in the Island.

Let it be known on receipt of this my noble rescript, that—
Whereas, those of my Christian subjects who have embraced the Protestant faith have suffered incorprosperous and difficulties in consequence of their not having been hitherto placed under a separate and special jurisdiction, and in columns and the second columns. The second columns are second columns and the second columns are second columns. The second columns are second columns are second columns are second columns. The second columns are second columns are second columns are second columns. The second columns are second columns are second columns are second columns are second columns. The second columns are second columns are second columns are second columns are second columns.

Most destructive fires have occurred stables York: A paper of that city, under date of Oct.

31st, gives the following particulars.

The grain storehouse, at the Atlantic Docks occupied by T. Snortland & Sons, were hurst yesterday afternoon, together with 70,000 or 80,000 bushels of wheat and corn. The total loss is about \$90,000. The grain was principally insured in the New York Corn Exchange, and

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NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL

The R. M. Steamer America arrived at Halifax, on Briday morning, with 126 passengers, 27 of whom where for Halifax. Her dates are to the 29th ut? The following is a summary of the new? Parliament, had been further prorogued to the 29th November. It was rumoured that the Emperor and Empress of France will visit London sometime in November, and that great proparations were being made in official quanters for their reception

THE MAILS for Georgetown Mails.

The MAILS for Georgetown until further Notice, in will be made "up and forwarded every Monday and Friday morning at nine o'clock.

THOS OWEN, Postmaster General. for their reception
The French Embassador at Constantinople M. de la Cour, had been recalled, in consequence of his equivocal behaviour at that city, by means of which the French have lost much of their popularity and in-fluence in the Turkish capital. An Officer of high rank, it is said, will receive the ap-

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The Argo arrived at Plymouth from Australia on the 17th., with £557,778 in gold, and about 100 passengers.

A new gold field was discovered on the Goulbourn River, which caused seamen to raise their demands from £45 to £6h for the run to England.

Some new diggings had been discovered, which were yielding profitably.

Market dull.

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Almost the only occurrence of interest to THE Christian Public are hearby notified, that the Ladies of the BAPTIST CHURCH and conjugation was a constraint with the Baptis Church, in Chastletselvers, purposes holdings a MAZAR's in the Toursmann tial on Therefore, and Sorie to the uncertainty of a Toursmann tial on Therefore, the species of a Toursmann tial on Therefore, which is the company that the public of the species of a Toursmann tial on Therefore, will be thankfully described by either of the undersigned Committee.

Morarkey and Commence of interest to the commercial reader during the past week has been the unusually large import of gold from Australia and the United States. From the golden regions the amount received (including the Argo's cargo', has reached nearly one million, while our transatlantic brethren have contributed nearly lantic brethren' have contributed nearly half a million storling. The policy of the United States Government, in appropriating seven millions of dollars to the redemption of Stock at a premium, '(a great proportion of which is held in this country and in Europe,) in the face of a stringent Money market, has been severely criticised. Money market, has been severely criticised both on this and the other side of size Atlantic. This step, however, will flave the effect of causing large shipments of specie to this country for some time to come. Shipments of the precious metal still continue to the continent; but the demand has grown more languid, and it is helieved that the greater portion of the late arrivals will find their way into the coffers of the lands of England, and thus avert, for some time at least, any advance of the rates of discount by the Bank directors.

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