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No 10 SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1852. [Vol. 19]

European Intelligence.

FRANCE.—The Moniteur publishes decrees

transferring the direction of Buildings from

the Minister of Public Works to the Minister

of the Interior. M. Delrosigny, Minister of

the Interior has addressed a letter to the Pre

sidents of Departments, recommending those

candidates who are disposed to adopt frankly

and sincerely the new order of things.

The commencement of an insurrection has

taken place in the Department of the Garde.

In the Herault and Aude, large masses of

people gathered around the prisoners for the

purpose of setting them at liberty, and the troops were

obliged to fire upon them.

Government had put forth a most indis

creet and intemperate article in the Patrie,

telling Electors they must return Bonaparte

to the Assembly, and if they elected any

other all would have to be done over again.

Rumours are current that a feeling exists

in Belgium, and in some Regiments of the

Belgian Army, too favourable to France.

There is reason to believe that there is some

thing not of an ordinary nature going on with

respect to the relations existing between

France and Germany, and the powers generally.

SWITZERLAND.—The Swiss Journals state

that the Government of the Republic is greatly

alarmed on account of a new Note from the

French Government, demanding not only

the expulsion of all the French Refugees sus

spected of plotting against their country (to

which demand the Swiss Government at once

consented), but it insists on the Swiss Gov

ernment closing all unions, and on its em

ploying energetic measures against any po

pular manifestation which had been got up in

that country, for the purpose of forcing the

Government to have new elections. And

the Minister of Foreign Affairs has intimated

to the Ambassador at Paris, that unless these

measures be followed, the President can

not avoid coming to an arrangement with

Prussia and Austria for the adoption of

coercive measures for the purpose of keep

ing down the Democratic spirit in Switzerland.

AUSTRIA.—Portekesi, a Hungarian, said to

be an agent of Kossuth and Mazzini, was

executed on the 5th, by order of an Austrian

Court Martial, on charges of attempting to

seduce some Hungarian Regiments. A per

son named Golsa, was executed with him—

charged with conspiracy to bring about a re

volution.

STRANGE AFFAIR IN NEW ORLEANS.

In the early part of August last, two lat

ters, one named Ronson and the other Chas

dures, occupied an establishment at No. 15

Exchange Alley, where the business of their

trade was carried on in partnership. Ron

son was married and Duress was a single man.

On the 19th of August, Ronson, his wife,

and Duress, went together to the Lake, and

in the evening of the same day it was report

ed that Duress had absconded with

the funds of the establishment, and as he

was returned, the report was generally be

lieved. About ten days after Ronson was

lost sight of. Mrs. Ronson took publicly

upon herself the name of Mrs. Duress, since

which time she has been recognized as the

wife of the former husband's partner.

For some months, things passed off quietly

enough, till one day Coroner Spedden was

called upon to hold an inquest on the skele

ton with it, and to connect it with the sudden

disappearance of Ronson, and the events which

followed.

A strange tale of blood was woven, but

when it came to the ears of Duress and his

wife, they protested their innocence, in the

most unqualified terms. Some of Duress's

friends advised him to leave the matter in

vestigation before the Recorder, in order that his

innocence might be made manifest; they

even promised to furnish a fee for the law

yer who might act in the premises.

The next day Duress was found to have

forsoaken his establishment on Exchange al

ley, and on the day following his wife left

also. As yet neither have returned.

The facts coming to the notice of Coroner

Wilkinson, he sent to where the body on the

lake shore had been buried, in order to see

whether anything by which it could be iden

tified might be obtained.

The messenger returned with some hair, a

rib and a hat, which the latter in the nei

ghbourhood declare to have been the one worn

by Ronson previous to his disappearance.

Since writing the above, an affidavit has

been made by Oscar de Niescent, who

asked the arrest of Duress and his wife, whom

he charged with the murder of Ronson.

The woman was arrested last evening by one

of the officers of the First Municipality Po

lice. Duress was, in all probability arrested

during the night.—[True Delta.

Mr. Henry Grinnell, of New-York, has

once more tendered to the U.S. Government

the gratuitous use of his two vessels, the Ad

vance and the Rescue, for the purpose of an

other expedition in search of Sir John Frank

lin. A petition for their employment has

been presented to Congress, coupled with a

second one signed by three hundred citizens

of New York, praying that the voyage may

be undertaken, and that a small steam-prop

eller may be added to the squadron. In

England, the Admiralty is besieged by naval

applicants for appointments in the projected

expedition. Lieut. Pim is amongst them,

having returned home from his unsuccessful

journey to St. Petersburg.—[N. Y. Albion.

LATE FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The barque Ocean Wave, arrived at Boston

on the 25th ult., bringing dates from Cape

Town to 1st Jan. The latest accounts from

the interior bring but little news, but it is

discouraging. The British force at the Kei

about 4,000 men, had suffered much. The

enemy were acting with increased audacity

near the Border Ports. The troops were

without tents, waggon, or any shelter what

ever. A Cape Town paper says—"It seems

as if Heaven were fighting against us."

The steamer Vulcan had arrived from Eng

land with the 45th Regiment, 600 strong.—

Breadstuffs at the Cape had rather a down

ward tendency.

"ONLY ME."

A lady had two children, both girls. The

elder was a fair child, the younger a beauty,

and the mother's pet. Her whole love con

tered in it. The elder was neglected, while

"Sweet" (the pet name for the younger), re

ceived every attention that affection could

bestow. One day, after a severe illness, the

mother was sitting in the parlor, when she

heard a childish step upon the stairs, and her

thoughts were instantly with her favorite.

"Is that you, Sweet," she inquired.

"No, Mamma," was the sad, touching

reply, "it isn't Sweet; it's only me."

The mother's heart smote her, and from

that hour, "Only Me" was restored to an

equal place in her affections.

The Edinburgh Review has a long article

on Property Qualifications. The reviewer

says the franchise is a scheme for the attain

ment of an object—that object being a gov

ernment which shall fully understand duty

represent, and sedulously attend to the in

terests and views of various classes which to

gether make up the totality of the nation.—

He upholds the property qualification but re

commends that the production of a certificate

implying that an individual has £50 in a

Saving's Bank or has shares in a valid rail

way to this amount should entitle an in

dividual to a vote. On the subject of an in

crease of the Representation the London

Globe speaks thus:—Representation placed

on a solely numerical basis, has thrown Con

tinental Europe, or suffered it to drop into the

state where we find it. Representation placed

on a basis of property, not solely numerical,

has upheld England, or proved consistent

with England upholding herself, in the state

which England finds herself.

A Yankee Love Song.—"I've seen her out

a walking, in her habit of a red and a blue

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She glides along in beauty, like a duck upon

a lake. O! I'd be all love and duty, if I only