

FRANCE.

DISSIMILAR PORTRAITS.—The Paris journals devote the greater portion of their space to the Tour trial, and indulge in the minutest description of every incident connected with the proceedings. As a curious illustration of the extent to which prejudice may distort the judgment, we contrast two descriptions of the appearance of Prince Pierre Bonaparte when summoned before the High Court to listen to the reading of the indictment against him. According to 'L'Histoire,' the accused is very pale He has lost that deep complexion—that well-to do air, which he formerly had. He spoke thickly. He wore in his button-hole the cocarde of the Legion of Honour. In physique, Prince Pierre is a powerful man, tall and big with a strong and deep head, black hair drawn over the skull, which is bald, eyes and nose of the Napoleon stamp, moustache, and short beard trimmed à la Guise. The manner in which he wears his coat closely buttoned brings into prominence his robust stature. 'La Marseillaise' describes the Prince as, tall in stature, of great breadth of shoulders, with swelling paunch, reminding one of a meat dresser (dépeceur) at one of the 'abattoirs' in his Sunday clothes. His forehead is low, harsh, and retreating. The arch of the eyebrows crooked; and the eyebrows in shape like an untrue blade; the eyes ashy cold and glassy, the eyelids red and swollen. The beard is partially bald, the hair forming an angle with his wolf's ear, brought over to almost the back of the head, and bordered with enormous cartilages. His look is insolent, ferocious 'Shoot down my foes!' The nose joining in a straight line with the neck with ridges of flesh such as are seen in the slaughterers and executioners of antiquity. His face livid and of a greenish hue; the distended skin showing in the cheek a hollow as wide as a 5*fr.* piece, and above the lips another disagreeable furrow. The beard of pepper and salt color and the thick moustache out

The Pope's Diplomatic Service is, perhaps, says Mr. Udo Russell, one of the best organized in the world, and the archbishop of the Vatican give ample proof of the efficiency of Papal Nuncios and Legates. The great advantage they enjoy in the pursuit of information is the assistance they derive from the clergy of the countries to which they are accredited. Bishops only can become Nuncios. Their salaries vary from \$8000. to \$2,600. a year, and were charged on the Pope's civil list, but are now paid out of the collection of 'Peter's Pence' in the countries to which they are accredited. They are not entitled to pensions or retiring allowances, but are generally pro-

THE OUTWORKS OF DISEASE.—Scabious and other eruptions, open sores, strumous discharges, and inflammation and suppuration, are merely the *outworks of disease*. The citadel is within. It is in the circulation that the aggressive principle is entrenched; and its raids upon the skin the glæde, the fleshy fibre, the muscles, and the integuments, can never be

... sweet and pleasant, and the teeth white without any danger of injuring the enamel, a difficulty existing

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Deal, April 8, 1870