We gave last week the telegraphic despatch, sanouncing the arrival of the Cambria, with some readers some further particulars.

The turbid current of political agitation in France, it will be seen, has made a sudden detour. Louis Bonaparte, in whose favour a month ago it would have been madness to speak, seems now to on the assembly. be the idol of the mob ; the claims and pretensions of "moderatse" and "ultras" being alike disregarded for the assumptions of the prince. FRANCE.

The new phase in French politics consists in the sudden interest manifested for the nephew of the throne have twice involved him in trouble, and procured for him the suspicion of all Europe. In the election of candidates for eleven vacant The majority was not very large; but the result sterling. seemed to surprise everybody—the Prince as well as others. He immediately accepted the office, and made his appearance in Paris with the other ten. The presentation of his name awoke great enthusiasm on the part of the faction known as Bonapartists, and what is more significant, seems to have been seized upon by other disappointed partisans, as a means of resisting the tendency of things now manifesting itself in the Assembly. He was not thought of till a day or two before election, and yet was carried in. The event, with all its associations, was deemed importantenough by the Government, to unite them together. It is said that the dissensions which for some time have existed between the members of the Executive Government, were hushed; and the Assembly, in the presentation of a financial scheme, passed a vote of confidence in the Executive Government.

During the transaction of this business, Lamartine made a brilliant and emphatic speech, under an evidently strong excitement. While he was speaking, a shout was heard without. In great alarm, Lamartine ceased to speak and immediately left the Chamber.

From the great agitation visible in the Cabinet, it was evident something unusual had occurred. After the lapse of about twenty minutes, Lamartine entered under the influence of great emotion, and announced that, to the cry of "Vive l'Empereur Napoleor, the Commandant of the National Guards had been fired upon. Skillfully turning the circumstance to advantage, he then appealed to the Assembly, in the name of the Government, to crush what he assumed to be the projects of the Bonapartists, by at once pronouncing the exclusion of the Frince. This appeal at Pierre and Jerome, the vote was not taken.

Meanwhile out of doors, the indications of the complete oblivion of the past. popular will became hourly more unmistakable. Vive Napoleon! was heard everywhere, and Vive l'Empereur ! with significant frequency.

feeling it created. Nothing could exceed the agitation of Lamartine during the debate. As the representative of the idea of a peaceful, orderly republic, with universal suffrage and equal rights, his dread of the influence of Bonaparte, and of the combination of various opposing factions with him, discloses a fearful portent for the success of the great experiment with which he is identified. Ledra Rollin also strongly opposed the admission of Bonaparte; while, it is cant to observe, the legitimists, Orleanists, and d'Hauranne, with the ultra communist clubs, are all in favour of Napoleon. It was reported, though the report was not credited, that on the France. Paris was tranquil.

The return of Thiers has occasioned some senhim, which it became necessary to disperse by tured to have been considerable. the troops.

A placard from General Pyat was posted on the walls of Paris, declaring that there is not a bitious views of Prince Louis Napoleon, and that | be given, he has in faci, no wish but that of being a private citizen of the Republic. The Napoleonien, one of the new journals which have sprung up to advocate the Prince's claims, asserts, however, that the election of Prince Louis Napoleon has filled the Executive Government with dismay. The mitted the principle of a President by direct elec- | condition. tion, is said to have abandoned that plan. The resolution is expected to have an effect directly contrary to that intended, and to advance the chances of Prince Louis's election for President.

ENGLAND.

Court, London, against Messrs. Ernest Jones, the people on the subject. Fussell, Vernon, Looney, Sharpe and Williams, the Charist leaders, for sedition. On the application of the prisoners' council, the Court postponed these trials till the July sessions, which mence on the third of July.

The Anti-State Church Association has closed an unusually vigorous and successful campaign in the manufacturing towns, or at the London Tavern and Finsbury Chapel, it has this week ventured on the bold experiment of holding a public meeting in that resort of gentility and fashion, the Queen's Concert Room, Hanoversquare. Not only was the audience large and

prevented by Parliamentary engagements. These gentlemen, with Mr. Gardner, Mr. Burnet, Dr. Price, Mr. Archer, and Mr. Miall, made speeches marked by great point, power, and cloquence, the grass is rank and 1 ong in summer, and if van marked by great point, power, and eloquence, and which evidently produced a great impression

IRELAND.

The proposed coalition of the moral and the physical force parties in Ireland has been unexectedly suspended by a letter from Mr. John O'Connell, announcing that he has changed his mind in consequence of having received, "from Napoleon-Louis Napoleon, whose pretensions to a most important quarter, a remonstrance against giving up the Repeal Association founded by

Daniel O'Connell." The subscriptions on behalf of Mrs. Mitchell meats, Louis Napoleon was one of the returned | have reached the sum of eleven hundred pounds | than that of the ocean is what is recommended. -London Agr. Gaz.

NORTHERN ITALY.

ANOTHER ITALIAN VICTORY .- On the 3rd the Austrians concentrated themselves in the environs of Casaboldo and Asola, but more particularly Rivalta, where Marshal Radetsky had estabshed his head quarters. They had also thrown bridge over the Mincio, to secure their retreat. On the 4th before daybreak, the Piedmontese made an attack upon them, and some cannon-shot were fired; but when they arrived at the positions lately occupied by the enemy, they found them abandoned, as the Austrians had retired to Mantua during the night by concealed marches The whole field was still strewn with the dead bodies of those who had fallen on the 30th ult. About 200 Italian deserters went over to the Piedmontese at Asola. Charles Albert had returned to his head-quarters at Valeggio.

The Hungarians have resolved not to fight gaint the Italian cause. The Pope has declared his willingness to place Charles Albert, if it would tend to the peace of gentleman gave a significant turn to his counter he iron crown of Charlemagne on the head of

NAPLES.

The reign of terror still continues-whilst the energy and determination of the suppressed peo- first time using his tongue. "What! does he ple is gaining vigour. Insurgent Calabrians have beat her?" "Oh! far worse, she-she beats gained possession of three fortresses; and at Cabanzara, it is said, a provisional government is

At Naples their is a temporary calm, the re- assuming a mock heroic tone, added, " publicans awaiting a favourable moment for another struggle. The ministry had presented a the moment was apparently received by the As- programme of conditions upon which only they sembly with almost unanimous approval, and would retain office. These conditions were-The there was every appearance that the vote of ex- dismissal of the Swiss; the re-organization as the urging of two of the three Bonapartists - before of the National Guard; the convocation of the Chambers with the same Deputies, and

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS .- The Contemporance isonment. Public journals must have a reponsible editor.

DENMARK.

nier Pages to remain in the Government, even the King of Hanover's birth-day. While so en- would please to give them to her Majesty.

PRUSSIA.

nation of trade are thrown out of employment. Government with difficulty is endeavouring to find

RUSSIA.

INDIA. ard of revolt, and at the present moment is at then said, "Do you think her Majesty would put the head of not less than 10,000, who are in her name in it?" That is what I call downright LONDON STOVE WAREHOUSE. possession of one of the strongest forts in India. ingeneity—that is, a liberal mind devising liberal Already a strong detachment of British troops, things-that is a heart in the right place, and by unfurling its colours in the very camp of the including several regiments of cavalry, are in having its eye upon the right object. With the aristocracy and the Church. Not content with do not spread to the Peshawah and the adjacent day will honour him, his Royal Highness said, countries, it will be suppressed without much "I will ask." He took the Bible, brought it

AGRICULTURAL,

SALT A GOOD MANURE FOR CELERY .- A root shilling each, and out of that he raised from £40 respectable, and the proceedings, while animated and stalk of celery wighing fourteen pounds with- to £50 for the purpose to which I have referred. and earnest, conducted amidst perfect quiet; but out the leaves, and measuring fourteen inches in I say, God speed the ploughman, and God save the Committee were unable to furnish tickets to circumference, was exhibited at a recent meeting the Queen! and let us "go and do likewise"—
a large number who were anxious to be present. of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society. It was Rev. W. Brock, at the London Missionary Soci-Mr. C. Lushington, M. P. for Westminister, Mr. exhibited to show the value of salt as a manure ety's Anniversary.

Sharman Crawford, M. P., (both Churchmen), for this plant, the gentleman who raised the Mr. George Thompson, M. P., and Mr. Kershaw, article having made the experiment of treating M. P. were among the speakers, and Dr. Bow- a portion of his plants in the ordinary way, and ring, M. P. and Colonel Thompson, M. P. had, manuring a part of them with salt. The former items of her news. We now lay before our we believe, promised their assistance, but were were of ordinary size and quality, the latter being

> feed with turnips, &c., in winter, the butter, will taste strongly of both.

To prevent this, when you go to milk the cows, put about the size of a bean of saltpetre into the milking pail; this is all you have to do; it will take away every kind of unnatural or disagreeable taste, and will enable you to use many kinds of food for your cows, which would without it lestroy your cheese or butter.

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VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER .- Dr. Franklin renarks, that a man as often gets two dollars fo he one he spends in informing his mind, as he loes for a dollar he lays out in any other way. JAMES STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET HOUSE, man eats up a pound of sugar, and it is gone d the pleasure he enjoyed is ended; but the nformation he gets from a newspaper is treasured up to be enjoyed anew, and to be used whenever casion or inclination call for it. A newspaper not the wisdom of one man or two men, but the wisdom of the age and of past ages too. A behind the times in general information; because hey can never think much or find much to talk bout. And then there are the little ones growing up in ignorance, without any taste for readng.-Who, then, would be without a news-

CHECK TO A SCANDAL HUNTER .- " Of course G. and his newly married wife live happily gether ?" asked an inquisitive lady of a wag. The nance, said nothing. "La! you don't mean that ?" oursued his interrogator. The wag gave another ook of direful import, and sadly shook his head. 'You don't mean to say that they quarrel ! Worse than that ma'am," said the wag, for the him." "O, my gracious!" said the lady, starting back, "beats him, well, I never!" She was about to start off with the news to a select number of ladies, when the wag called her back, and ma'am she beats him, but it is at chess."

The brick Baptist Meeting house at the George Benedict's,) was destroyed by fire on the evening of he 11th alt. Loss \$10,000. Insured for \$8,500.

PRINCE ALBERT AND THE DEACON.

A NEW WAY TO RAISE MISSIONARY FUNDS.

I know a farmer in Norfolk, a very small farmer, rather to be called a ploughman, but he had These indications had their effect: and at the next meeting, the Assembly revoked the decrees of exile, and declared that Louis Napoleon should be admitted a member.

That important results are expected from this movement, it is easy to see, from the intense of the properties of the properties of publications are punished with time and imprisonment. Public journals must have a re-time to be cancel a pholograman, and he invented a some mechanical ingenuity, and he invented a considerable improvement on the ordinary plough. Having done this, he thought he should like to get introduced to Prince Albert, that he might have permission to use his name. His landlord got him the necessary introduction, and he went to the prince and the place of publications are punished with time and imprisonment. Public journals must have a re-Attacks against the church or its ministers, or against the temporal power of the Pope, or against foreign powers or their ministers, are punished with imprisonment for six months or a himself in the precincts of the royal palace, and himself in the precincts of the royal palace, and himself in the precincts of the Christianity of which he was pre-eminently subject, itanity of which he was pre-eminently subject. Attacks against the church or its ministers, was told that he must wait a little. The good ces. Some two or three days intervened, and, Germany and Denmark who seemed disposed | plough. There were two or three models with communists, combine to favour his pretensions, at the time of the Britannia's sailing to "make which his Royal Highness was pleased, and it Thiers, Odillon Barrot, Berryer, Duvergier up" their quarrel, have renewed hostilities it will was called the Albert Plough. After this was over, he drew out his pocket book and said: be seen with more inveteracy than ever. over, he drew out his phoess, I sometimes write "Please your Royal Highness, I sometimes write We have intelligence of a battle having taken a little poetry. When Her Majesty came of age, vote for admitting Louis Napoleon, Ledru Rollin place between the Danes and Germans on the I wrote a little about that; when her Majesty immediately resigned, and that Lamartine would follow. A large number of representatives met together, to request Lamartine, Arago, and Gartogether, to request Lamartine, Arago, and Garthat. I have had them all copied out, if you Millinery, Straw & Fancy Bonnets, Flowers, &c should Ledru Rollin resign. At the last ac- gaged, the Danes were formed in order of battle, With great kindness, characteristic of good nacounts, notwithstanding the defeat, the Executive and attacked the Hanoverians. The Prussian ture, the poetry was accepted just in the same counts, notwithstanding the defeat, the Executive Commission still kept their ground. On the 15th instant the Assembly was discussing a proposition for declaring Algeria an integral part of About 200 wounded German soldiers had been was thoroughly steeped with evangelicul senti-About 200 wounded German soldiers had been sent in to Flemsburgh. Nothing certain is known came home rather important, not improperly so, sation; and a mob of ultra republicans assailed respecting the loss on either side, but it is conjected especially for the town where he lived. He had not been home more than a few days, before The adhesion of Sweden to the Danish cause | there came by the old telegraph coach, a large is now certain. Troops were embarking, at the parcel with the royal arms. The porter wond latest news, from Stockholm, and the conviction ered, and the landlord wondered that Mr. John word of truth in the reports affoat as to the am- was general that the aid of Russia would also Smith should have such a parcel as that; but there it was, and when it was opened, there was a copy of "Bagster's Comprehensive Bible," sent down by Her Majesty herself as a token of In Berlin some 4,000 persons from the stag- approval of the poetry of John Smith. This set him up. He and his wife looked at it, and they knew not how to contain themselves, inferring that there was in that incident an intimation of the Executive Government with dismay. The Committee of the Constitution, which had admay all rejoice. In Cæsar's household there were those who served the Lord; and I hope we have something like it in our own palace. That, how-PROPOSED ABOLITION OF SLAVERY .- Great ever, is not the end of the ingenuity. It occurinterest was excited in St. Petersburgh, by a red in the year of the Baptist Jubilee, and when In this connection, it may be mentioned as movement of the Emperor, sending for the Pre- they were about building a Sunday school conquite a significant circumstance, that several well-known aspirants to the French crown are in Paris, the Empire, the Bishop, and the Ministers, and They were musing upon it; and he said to his or suspected to be there. The Prince de Joinville | communicated to them a project which he had | wife, "if we could but get Prince Albert's name, and Due d'Aumale, report says, have passed in contemplation, for immediately enfranchising we could show the Bible for a shilling, and give some days in Paris, also that the Duke of Bour- all the peasants from personal servitude. They something to the Missionary Jubilee Fund, and deaux has been there, and been received by the | would then be placed in the same condition as the | we might give something to the Sunday-school. Duke de Montemart, and passed a day with his Poles, and the people in the provinces of the He wrote a letter to ask if His Royal Highness nurse. The Prince de Joinville, however, is said to have refused to encourage an attempt to over-throw the existing government. The attempts but the hereditary Grand Duke, who was believed would please to put his name in the Bible,—for it was the year of the Missionary Jubilee, and he should like it. There came back a letter to say of the police to arrest these dangerous visitors, to be of a weak and irresolute character, supported by his uncle the Grand Duke Michael forthwith. "No," he said, "I shall not send and a great number of important personages, in- it, I will go." So to London he came, found that sisted on things remaining as they are. Not- the Royal Family were at Windsor, whither he withstanding this opposition, orders were sent by followed them, and the old porter bade him True bills have been found by the Grand Jury | the Emperor to the civil and military authorities | welcome. He could not see the Prince for a day at the June sessions of the Central Criminal in the diffierent provinces to sound the feelings of or two, but more than once he bowed his knee in domestic worship under the roof of her Majesty By and bye he was told that the Prince would see him, and he went in with the Bible in The Dewan of Mooltan has raised the stand. Ihis hand. The Prince put his name in it, and he

back with her Majesty's signature, and gave it

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