It is only fifty-six hours since I sent you a letter, by the good ship Washington: but in the year 1848, a few hours are often richer in events. than a month in more settled times. Curious as it may seem, the sentence of transportation for fourteen years on John Mitchell, has caused a warn you against any exaggerated accounts of carcerated on board a dock-yard hulk. outbreaks that may reach you. As a person on the spot, I am capable of giving you a to be more or less concerned, to turn a ready ear to what I am sayi g.

For the last three nights we have had large chartist meetings, at the usual places for these displays, such as Stepney Green, Clerkenwell Green, &c. At each of these meetings, the usual quantum of slang, vile language, and bombast has been spouted forth by the self-elected Agamemnons and Ajaxes, and like the Greek captains before Troy, they are not wanting in disputes amongst themselves. These men are driven from their battle ground by a small band of constables. It is true they pelt stones and prison van to a government steamer lying close other missiles; but, if there was any real intention of insurrection amongst them-some line of preconcerted action would show itself. They have not one man of any note or head to guide them and all they do, is to cause honest citizens to shut their shops, for fear of having their vindows smashed. Some of the most unruly are arrested and sent next day to the house of correction. I regret to say, that last night one of the Police Inspectors was stabbed by a cowardly villain in the leg; but the whole affair is no small, in its present shape, for me to dwell

longer upon it. The adjourned debate on the navigation laws came on last night, and was again adjourned. The state of the West India colonies is a source of much discussion and anxiety. Every body is ware that something must be done: but do not actly agree on what is to be done. Lord John tissell has notified that on the 15th or 16th i istant, a member of the government would comminicate to the House the course the governaent would think at to adopt. The noble lord aiso announced his intention that he would move, Monday next, to bring in a bill to alter the 1) m of the oath to be taken by members before ing admitted to veir seats in Parliament, inis is owing to the rejection of the Jewish disaities bill in the Lords.

The explanations of Lord Palmerston, respect-Bulwer's dismissal, have not yet been laid fore Parliament; but a full explanation will demanded.

It is next Friday, and not to-day, that Parliament adjourns. The principal feature of the foreign news is impeachment of Louis Blanc, for participaably, and the dismissal of M. Emile Thomas, and a great riot ensued. 1 pere des ouvriers, as he is styled by the work-I enclose you an account of the sitting in which he was impeached. Paris is continually the qui vive, the rappel beaten, and, in fact, residence at Paris, at the present moment, would be death to any old lady of a nervous 1 perament. The fall in French securities of ry description is consequently very great. The news from Italy is very important. The on of Lombardy with Piedmont is decided on, and the kingdom of Upper Italy, under sceptre of Carlo Alberto, will be proclaimed day or two: but the great event of the camon is on the eve of taking place. General gent having failed in his attacks upon Treviso, red suddenly, and has succeeded in joining letzky with 20,000 men at Verona.

et battle of Italian independence is, therefore, haps being fought at this present moment, and rty and tyranny are struggling for the upper May the God of battles lend his aid to M. Thomas, has been removed from Paris. righteous cause. Peșchiera has been regubombarded, its efforts silenced; but it has surrendered. Radetzky must, for honor's , sally from his stronghold to relieve it. The the of May is the anniversary of the great vic y gained by the Lombard league over the oincidences, and it may not be unlikely that day was seclected beforehand by Providence.

hastise anew the tyranny of kings. 'he horrible massacre at Naples has created eling of universal horror, and the throne of Re Bombatore totters beneath him. He has illed his troops from the Italian cause, and ieral Pepe, who commands them, after calling ouncil of his officers, notified his intentions of disobeying him. He was loudly cheered, and dir consequence is, that the Neapolitan troops

e de facto forsaken their monarch. Trieste is closely blockaded by the combined firets of Naples, Sardinia and Venice, and a bomdment is expected. Trieste is to Austria Hamburg is to the North of Germany. e citadel commands the port, but vessels of r can anchor close to the city.

the Denmark question is not yet settled. The og of Prussia has ordered General Wrangel to adraw his troops from Jutland, and this has n done. Negotiations are on foot for a peace, I then suddenly the news arrives that the nes have attacked the Germans, and routed ing. n with great slaughter, and that a united Lesian, Danish, and Swedish fleet has made its

earance at Cronstadt. termany is in the most unsettled state. he Emperor of Austria has established his out at Inspruck, and is at war with his Vien-(not dancers, but subjects;) there are, acibitants are derermined to exact the fulfilment all the concessions they compelled the Emor to make to them; the Emperor refuses and Sclavonic population of Hungary and Bohehave seized upon the occasion to make use .o the Emperor, as a pretext to throw off all constion with the Teutonic races, who they say, ave illtreated their good Emperor"-aud they wish the Emperor to form a great Sclavenic

Prussia is in a most unsettled state. The Pince of Prussia has left London for Berlin. Prussian constituent assembly is sitting; but only characteristic of their discussions as yet, i violent language and uproar. The German purliament is sitting at Frankfort, and has deter nined to rule all Germany-a determination ich Hanover, Wurtemberg, and Bayaria, have olved to resist; the kings do not like being distated to by a parliment, the members of witich were elected by universal suffrage from all plasses of the people; and the boasted unity of

Mitional Assembly.

of the health of Mehemet Ali are still that he cannot live long. His death will be the signal for intrigues on the part of the different European powers. Sir Stratford Canning has returned to his post at Constantinople.

CONVICTION OF MITCHELL.

On the 27th ult., in Dublin, Mr. Mitchell, congreater stir amongst the London chartists, than victed of treason upon the previous evening, was amongst the Dubliners, unless there is an under- sentenced to fourteen years' transportation, and hand movement on foot. Subscriptions, it is true, immediately removed under an escort squadron are being raised, and large sums have been sub- of cavalry, to a steamer of war which was waitscribed for Mrs. Mitchell and her family. The United Irishman is changed into the Felon, as a Island, in the Cove of Cork. His destination is compliment to John Mitchell. I wish now to Bermuda, wither he has already sailed, to be in-

Intense excitement prevailed in Dublin up t Sunday night, but has since given way to a deep correct idea of what is going on; and before a and solemn silence, which denotes stern pre panic is created, I must ask all men who are likely paration and resolve. A liberal provision will be made by the nation for the convict's family. The European Times says-"When the verdict of guilty against Mr. Mitchell was delivered, a scene of great confusion ensued in the Court,

but the tranquility of the city of Dublin was not materially disturbed. On the following day, the 27th ult., Mr. Mitchell was brought up for sentence, and after some speeches equally defiant as his previous conduct, of all authority whatsoever, he was sentenced by the Court to fourteen years' transportation. On the same day he was conveyed in the ordinary

to the quay. We forbear to touch here upon all the tender and affecting circumstances of the sudden parting of this unfortunate man with his wife, children and confederates. The sterness of ambition yielded before the overpowering claims of nature; and hurried away as he was from the theatre of his crime, few can have felt more painfully than Mitchell, the deep anguish of seeing one's native land receding amid the growing waters.

This has been a stunning blow to the confederate party. A great clamour has been raised about the packing of the jury.

By a vote of the Repeal Association, the wife and children of Mr. Mitchell are to be adopted by the people of Ireland, and their comfort and education provided for at the public expense, out of a subscription to be raised for the purpose. The types of the United Irishman newspaper were immediately seized by the government, and his property sequestrated. The paper is accordingly at an end; but arrangements are in progress for bringing out a new journal of a similar endency, under the sovereign style, title, and

CHARTIST OUTBREAK.

dignity of The Irish Felon.

Some partial disturbances have taken place in London, at Bradford, Manchester, Leeds, and other places, instigated by the Chartists, which, in every case, have been almost instantly suppressed. A large assemblage of Chartists colected in Clerkenwell, in London, but at midnight they quietly dispersed. On Wednesday evening imilar meetings took place, but the arrangements of the police were so complete, that the mob was speedily scattered. At Bradford, a collision on in the late attempt against the National As- took place between the Chartists and the police,

SIR H. BULWER'S DISMISSION.

The papers relative to the dismissal of Sir Henry Bulwer from Madrid, have been laid before Parliament; and the tone of the journals is, that Sir H. Bulwer gave no provocation whatever to the Spanish government; that there is no presentable charge or complaint against him; and that the pretence that the Narvaez Cabinet only wished the ambassador to quit Madrid to save him from assassination, is false and worthless.

LATEST NEWS AT DADIS Paris has been tranquil, although several in-

The Executive Government have resolved to isband the Government workshops instituted my sentiments of regret, and my retraction of by Louis Blanc. The Director of the Ouvriers, the letter. Blanqui and Flotte, two of the most influential of the conspirators in the late insurrection, have

been arrested. Louis Blanc is now generally believed to have been concerned in the conspiracy of the 15th of May. The Minister of Justice and Attorney gained by the Bolholate league of the Manual Assembler of Frederick Barbarossa. History is rich General have demanded of the National Assembler of t bly the power to proceed against him. Louis Blanc has taken his seat again in the Assembly. Fresh disturbances have broken out at Lyons. Prince Louis Napoleon who visited Paris ncog. three days ago, has received orders to

> Baron Rothschild's model farm-villa has been burnt by incendiaries, in pursuance of the system, a detail of which was found in Blanqui's papers, viz: to destroy the bourgeoisie, by extinguish ing credit by perpetual outrage and confusion.

AFFAIRS ON THE CONTINENT.

Continental news is rather less warlike. Prussia has declared that the occupation of Jutland could not be tolerated, and she has withdrawn her troops.

A violent street riot, arising out of the disoutes so frequent in that city, arose in Berlin on he 26th.-The National Guard charged the eople, and a good many were hurt. Order was not restored until an early hour the next morn-

THE MILANESE AND THE AUSTRIANS.

A letter from Trent says that a sharp action between the regular troops of the Milanese, and some Austrian insurgents, assisted by irregular corps, had taken place near the Lake of Idro, in which the latter were victorious, having taken , ding to the last accounts, no less than 200 | Caffara, a strong post called Castel Ladrone, and ricades erected in the streets of Vienna; the repulsed the Italians as far as Rocca d'Anfo.

> BATTLE BETWEEN DANES AND GERMANS. The Scheleswig-Holstein Journal, under date of May 29th, announces that a collision had taken place between the Danes and the Germans, at

Germans retreated, the Danes advancing after mem. About 7,000 were engaged on each side. Reported that the Germans lost 1,000 men and 6 pieces of cannon. It is stated that a combined Russian, Swedish and Danish fleet was off Copenhagen, Prince Con-

stantine being on board. PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY .-On the evening of the 17th the Minister of the Interior unexpectedly announced to the Assembly

the following measures :-The dissolution of the republican guard, and its reorganization under the name of the Parisian formany is as far from being realised as the Republican Guard—the putting down of all theory of the organization du travail, by M. armed meetings, under the penalty of imprison-1, his Blanc, now impeached for treason, by the ment of from three months to two years—the expulsion from the French territory of Louis their property to a great amount. The Fort of spain is quiet— rather uneasy about this Philippe and his family, as well as that of Charles 18 wer affair—and endeavouring to strengthen X-A bill respecting the attributes of the Exself internally, by conciliating the Carlists. | ecutive Government, by which the members of the soldiers to stay the insurrection. At last

INTERESTING SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN | with renewed vigor. From Egypt, the accounts | explanations but when they think necessary-A clause in the same bill that the President of the National Assembly may order the beating of the rappel, but that the Executive Government alone can take military measures for the defence of the Assembly-A bill authorizing the State to resume the railways-A bill granting funds for the continuation of the Travaux Nationaux to the amount of between nine and ten millions of

francs. The ministers excused themselves for announce ing these measures without notice, on the plea d'urgence. Several of the propositions were received with evident marks of disapprobation by the Assembly, particularly that which proposed to resume the railways, and that which contemplated the expulsion of Louis Philippe and family. The measure for suppressing the armed meetings of the clubs was received with cheers from all parts of the House. In announcing the bills for the continuance of the public works, the Minister stated that In Paris and throughout all the great towns of France, the number of workmen employed in the ateliers nationaux (national workshops) was daily increasing, and works carried on in them were of no public utility, so that

the wages paid were in fact alms. Among the projects introduced was one by M. Charbromiel for providing labour for the poor, the particulars of which are not given.

There was also a proposition for a bank for mortgages, or the substitution of the State for all mortgagee;, or persons who have let money on morgage; and one for a national bank with branches in the departments.

The Protestant Repeal Association are strong in condemning the prosecution of Mr. Mit-

An address bearing the signature of Wm. Smith O'Brien has been submitted to the new Directory of the Confederation, advocating a direct resort to arms, and unamimously approv-

Lord Cloncurry has sent a donation of £100 toward the fund raising for the support of Mrs.

The United Irishman newspaper is extinct. The Crown has sequestered the printing materials.

A new journal, or rather the United Irishman revived, is announced under the name of the Irish The Crown has yet taken no step for proceedng with new trials in the case of Messrs. Smith

O'Brien and Meagher; but it is said they will be tried in the present term. Since the conviction of Mitchell, Dublin ha been quite tranquil. By a vote of the Repeal Association, the wife and children of Mr. Mitchell are to be adopted by the people of Ireland, and their comfort and education to be provided for at the public expense, out of a subscription to be

raised for the purpose. inst., at 877 to 84 for transfer and 84 for ac-

RECANTATION OF REVEREND FATHER

BERMINGHAM. Dr. Kennedy has brought Father Bermingham Evening Post, the Government organ :-

BORRISOKANE, May 7. "SIR,-I deeply regret having caused to be sublished in the Nation newspaper of the 22nd of April a letter by which I have incurred, and loubtless justly, the displeasure and severe censure of my Bishop. I now fully and entirely retract this letter: as appearing to others, and to myself on more minute consideration, to have a tendency to excite to civil war with its deplorable consequences. As a minister of religion and a Christian, I deeply deplore that this letter should have a meaning so much at variance with the effectual attempts have been made to create dis-Apostles; and I beg leave to express, through the medium of your respectable journal, these

> your obedient humble servant, JAMES BERMINGHAM, P. P.

Dr. Kennedy has also proceeded to extreme measures with the Rev. Mr. Nolan of Monsea, whom he lately suspended for altar denunciations. The Warder states that Mr. Nolan was recently charged with writing in the Tipperary Vindicator certain articles derogatory to the character of his Bishop. He protested before God that he was not the author; but the editor exposed him, and exhibited them in his hand writing. Dr. Kennedy has totally deprived Mr. Nolan of his

THE LATE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF MR. STEELE. -At Bow Street, on Tuesday, this gentleman, who was charged at the station-house, on Wednesday evening last, with attempting to drown himself, by leaping from one of the recesses on Waterloo Bridge into the river, and whose examination at this court has since been postponed on account of his severe indisposition, attended this morning, and was brought before the magistrate as soon as the night charges had been disposed of. After evidence had been heard, Mr. Steele said he was sure his worship would most highly approve of the admirable exertions of the waternan. He also said that human language was inadequate to express the depth of his gratitude to the physicians, the surgeons, the governors, and, in truth, to every one connected with King's College Hospital, for the intensity of the sympathetic feeling which they evinced for him while he was the inmate of that establishment. Had he been an unfortunate brother of every one of them they could not have treated him with greater kindness. The magistrate adopted the course usually followed in such cases, and ordered the defendant to find bail. He must enter into his own recognisances for £100, and give two sureties in £50 each, to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for twelve months. Mr. Steele immediately provided the required sure-ties—Dr. Farish, of No. 8, Lancaster Place, and Frederick Lucas, Esq., barrister-at-law, of Pem-Sunderwitt. Large numbers were stated to have | broke Square, Brompton. He was then liberated. been killed and wounded on both sides; and the from his illness, and indeed looks very well.

THE PROPOSED SUBSCRIPTION FOR MR. STEELE. -A notification having appeared in some of the London newspapers of an intention of originating a subscription for Mr. Steele, we have his most distinct authority for stating that the proposition was made without his sanction, and that, with deep gratitude for the intention, he most decisively and respectfully declines it. His resolution on this subject is irrevocable .-- Sun

INSURRECTION IN THE WEST INDIA ISLANDS An arrival from the French West Indies, Island of Martingue, states that on the 22d of May, the slaves had risen and massacred about one hundred of the white inhabitants, including women and children, and also burned and destroyed the Island and a French man-of-war in the harbour at the time did not interfere, nor call on ple, the latest advices are to the Executive Government are not obliged to dates the Island was more tranquil, but all busi-19th ult. The cholera had broken out there attend the meetings of the Assembly, nor to give ness was suspended at Guadaloupe,

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