THE QUEEN'S DECISION. (From the Montreal Advertiser.) Once on a time her naughty boys, And bro hers all to boot,

Fell out about a humming top,

And long and hard they fought;

They tought and called each other liars, And tore each others bair, And would have cut each others throats, Bus for their sisters ffair.

These lovely damsels, rural belies,
To end this bloody war,
Advised the scamps to let the case
Be settled by their Mar: The sniggling cascals acquiesced,
(They meant to guilt his mother,)
And set their chisseling plans afoot
To circumvent each other!

Their Ma's decision just was such As might have been expected,
The youngest urchin got the top,
The others feel neglected;
And have begun theirs feuds afresh, (Their family's curse and shame,) Regardless of their solemn vows, Their honored mother's name!

COUSIN JOHN'S PROPERTY. "I say, Polly dear, say a good word for me; don't let 'em seud me back again fl gged him twice every day, and be went and drowned himself, and there's his bones

plain in the well now, and his gho-t comes up every Saturday night in the bucket."
"Don't talk such nonsense, Sam," said his sister, though she scattely heard the words. "Well, but Vardy told me so, and he show-ed me something white down in the water, and told me to go and draw the bucket up on a Saturday night, but I duren't."

shooting, and found Mr. Simpson awaiting him at a late dinner; rather moved, if the truth must be told, and longing to be at home at tes with his family. I'me lawyers sporting friend had declined to stay and dine where else. "We wasn't rich, Mary, but with the months of the stay and dine where else. "We wasn't rich, Mary, but with tuem, and had driven back to town ; so the two gen lemen again sat down tete a-tete, Mr. Grindle doing the honors. Mr. Simpson found his position rather embarrasing; so b tier; when she started at the sound of a he was neither master nor guest. He was voice and a step in the hall, and grew as dricking the agent's wine, kept under private lock and key in preparation for his periodical visits, and ea ing the salmon brought down in ice in his dog cart. He would not have shoulder, instead of fl, ing into his arms for the lock and key in preparation for his periodical visits, and ea ing the salmon brought down in ice in his dog cart. He would not have shoulder, instead of fl, ing into his arms for the lock and key had keyed to do a few hours. ventured himself to give an order in the house for the world. Mr. Grindle, it is true, referred to im continually, most distinctly and pointedly, as "poor Mr. John's cousin;" but he telt that the sour-looking of a servant would, at a word from that gentleman, have kicked him out of the front door, and, as he farcied, with pleasure. It was quite true—
so he would; and Mr. Grindie after him.
remember now; had she done wrong?—she so he would; and Mr. Grindie after him, and Mr. John Singson, had he had the chince, after them both, or any other visit-

were levelled p cially at him. It might be that bo.h gentlemen were tired, or that they did not find each other's conver-ation very agreeable, or that, as the lawyer observed, there was something sleepy in the air; for, after a very languid attempt at conversation, they forgot to pass the bot-tle, and fell fast asleep in their respective easy chairs. They were roused by a startling peat from the hall bell (nervous hand-always pull hare) ech.ing loudy through the

almost empty hou e. Grindle ; "hope none of my clients have fol-

The nall door was opened, there was a preliminary negotiation andible in the pos-age, and then the cour visaged domestic ushered in "Miss Simpson." Mr. Grindle looked astonished, as he rose and bowed. Mr. Simp-son jumped up is alarm. "Anything the mat er at home, Mary?" said the father in a

Sue to go Mr. Grindle; perhaps never saw him. She rushed torward, and fell on her kness with one loud sob at her father's

Perhaps Mr. Grindle could not, strictly speaking, have been called a gentleman. He was a man, at all events, which is sometimes just as good. He was astomshed, he was very pardonably curious, but he waiken straight out of the room. It was a case, as he could have phrased it, quite out of his line of bu mess. He wolked straight out, ra ber in a burry, and the passage was rather dark. The e he stumbled over a boy. "Who are you?" said he, shaking him rather roughly, by way of giving vent to his agitated feelings - who the deuce are you?"

"Don't," said a pleading voice-"don't; I'm cam."

"Dam who?"

"Sam Simpson."
"Curse 11," said the lawyer, "here's the who e amily come."

"And what an earth are you doing here, boy, skulsing in the passage? If you want to see your rather, why don't you go to "Oh!'cause I've ran away; and she's gone

to tell him about Binus." "Ben away? where from? and why did. Jou iua bere ? aud woo's Binns ?" But if there had been any pope, in his then

state of agication, of Samuel's giving intelligible answers to this sharp fire of questions, he was at all events pred the trian, for at that moment the hall bell went again, as loudly as

sneering defiance, "ring louder.
Samuel had not the slightest doubt that the Philistines were upon him—that the whole

Griodle ; "are your beds all aired ?" Zach- ! a 7's face might have expressed disgust, but that was its usual expression, and he was too much afraid of the li weer to reply, or, perhaps

too intersely indignant.
He pened the door, however, and a tall young man inquired for Mr. Joseph Simp-

"Your name, sir, if you please," said Zachary. It must have been a great satisfaction to him to answer by a counter-que tion, for the genth man was evidently imparient.
"Mr. Harrison." Zachary vouctsafed no
verbal snower, but allowed him to wak in. George caught sight of Mr. Grindle as he was retreating, and addressed his next ques-

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you no doubt can tel me—is Mary—is Mins Simpson here with her father?"

"Well," said the lawrer, after taking rritation in his tone, "I think I may say she is. Hes she was away?"

"Sir!" said George, firing up.
"On! no offence, I be seech you; but really You see this young gentleman—eh! wha.'s become of him now?"

Reassured by George Harrison's wel

a caudle, Zachary. You'll find Mr. Simpson after all ?" in there."

Mary had laid all her griefs before her father. Her mother's violence was not ed overwhelming to him as it had been to her. He was more really vex.d, though he did not say so, at Mary's imprudent step than at his wile's foolid lang age; a few hasty words more or less would have made very Possibly the increasing gloom of the lane had its effect on Samuel's nerves, which were not of the stronges; however, they reached the entrance to the house without difficulty or advenure.

Words more or less would have made very little impression upon good humoured Mr. Simpson. But he was not in love, had not heard biasphemy spoken against his idol, as poor Mary had. He soothed and completely or advenure. sadly at a luss for words; it would all come right by-and-by. At all events Mary and theorge had his consent, and they must be

we was very comfortable as we was." "Oh yes, dear faiber, oh yes!" and Mary b gan to sob again, though the tears were not

was in tr ubie, and that be should find her with her fatuer at Barton Rad. Had she began to fear it now. Mr. Simpsen held out his hand at once, with the old cordia or by right or by invitation, who interfered graving. "George, my boy?" Indeed, be with his own personal case and quiet; but to poor Mr. Joseph it seemed that the sour looks was probaby more at home, or at least bad more m dern experience, in such scenes than himself; but Mary clung close, and never

looked up or spoke.

Again the hall bill rang; not so loud, this time; but Harrison had left the dusing room door open, and Sam, once more in a state of slaim, tushed no to his bewildered parent, and exclaimed, "Oh! tather, father! here's

a carriage drove up!"

"I'li bet a shiling," said Mr. Simpson,
"it's your mother, Polly! Never mind, my
girl, obeer up, cheer up." Mary looked up,
and put her hand in George's. Nobudy thought of Sam; but he felt great comfort a the suggestion. Chains and bolts were withdrawn, amicst audible mutterings from Zachary. It was not a lady's soice; it was not Mrs. Simpson, for Samuel rushed out to see, and came back looking more scared han ver. Old Zachary looked into the rootn, with a hide us smile, and announced very distinctly

MR. JOHN SIMPSON! A stout, derk complexioned, but good hum-oured looking mun walked full in o the middie of the room, and bowed comprehensively to all the party, with something of foreign grace,-at lea t without Engli hawkwarduess the looked as little alarming as a man of six feer, with a good deal of hair about him, could well do; but it may be supposed that the company were not a little startled. Certainly lew gentlemen were ever so received in their own house. Mary telt inclin d to scream, but only broke into a low hysterical lugh. He seemed to enjoy their intense as-

else spoke, -"quite a family party, I con-clude. Come, I'll tell you what-I'm g'ad o see you al ; I've not seen a soul of my own nome er kin for fifteen years-don't look strange at me because I'm come

"John!" said his cousin, finding voice at st-- Joho! I'm heartily glad to see you-

they were keener eyes than Mr. Josep's Simpson's. "Joe," said he—there was ao mistaking the houest face—"Joe, I believe it!" and he dashed his hand into his cousin's, and turned his head aside for a moment-per-

"I'm very sorry, Joe; not sorry I'm alive, you know that can't be hesped; but sorry you've been disappointed. I called at Griades', and they told me all about it. Never "Go 11," said Mr. Grindle, with a sort of you and you's; and you'll torgive me for

coming back."

Mr. Joe Simpson made no reply; he

What could poor Mary do, but cy again? His voice was so kind: he looked so in uiringly i to her eyes; he took her hand so gently. It is was cousin John! Oh! how glad she was t ere was to be no more rejoicing over

best friends in the world. He was taken note I fancy a joung man just emerging best friends in the world. He was taken noto everybody's confidence; what he whispered to Mary no one ever knew, unless she has told George Harrison now they are married. He promused to go back with Sam to school, and to skin Vardy, if necessary, in case a series of the note of the and to skin Vardy, if necessary, in case a magnificent support to the whole traternity of Lindley House should not be found sufficient (with a quiet hint to the doctor) to insure Sam's popularity without having recourse to that extreme measure. By the time the fatthful Zachary had informed Mr. Grindle of his principal's arrival in fish and blood, and that gentleman had made himself up to and the man determines to be the architect of his own happiness. He does not step to inthe fimily movements are ra her puzzing.
You see this young gentleman—eh! wha.'s become of him now?''

Reassured by Groge Harrison's well known voice, Samuel took courage to emerge from under the table.

George looked, if possible, more puzz'ed and that gentleman had made himself up to come down stairs, cousin John Simps n hid his own happiness. He does not step to induce whether the girl's father is rich in lands and s'aves and coin; but he marries her for that most himest and philos phic of all reasons—because he loves her! He builds his home in some quiet spot, where green trees wave

he took a colonial newspaper out of his pocket, and pointed out this paragraph to Mr. Grin-

you see, and so it got among the deaths, and was copied into the English papers. I made them print it here with an apol gy. It was rather a sudden thing," continued Mr. John, "and I couldn't come off at once by the Formosa; I only landed last night. She's sert him too? Nay, we ily! When the a very fine woman, and can't speak a word of English, so there'll be no family quarrels, draws closer to his side, and her affection is Joe; and mind what I say, here's a country house for you and yours as long as it stands?

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson have no family; and Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison

And when she sees the man sit mourtful and are their constant guests.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING ON THE PLA'NS-TEN MEN FROZEN TO DEATH.

November, with the mail on the packed somals, in company with G. A. Beardley, of New York. It had been snowing for seven or eight days before Mr. G. left the valley.—

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Or eight days before Mr. G. left the valley.— The snow was from one to six feet deep in the Pig Mountains, and they had to tramp the snow to pass with their animals. Second day out the snow was so dep that the commen in charge of the mail had their feet and hands frozen, and the boots had to be cut off

their feet the next morning.

The third day they made Bridger at sunset and after traveling about twenty miles, goilost again, and were compelled again to lie down in the snow till morning. Fourth day they made Big Sandy Station, and left there about two o'c ock in the evening, and traveled twenty miles, wind blowing from the east. The storm increased so as to prevent them The storm increased so as to prevent them rom seeing five feet ahead, and compelled them again to lay up. They camped in a hollow, and during the night show drifted on them to the depth of three feet. Here the whole company almost froze. Mr. Guthries ates that his feet and legs were so numb as to be almost unable to stand up. The mai walk about all night to keep from freezing.

Fif.h day—Left early 12 the monning

traveled eight mies; one of the mail men' face and hands troze, and the other were so for froze as to be almost asleep. Mr. G. here finding that the men would freeze, took them off and made them walk. They then turued and west back 28 miles to Big Sandy. The next day the wind ceared, and they started in company with Mr. Ashton, the mail agent. They reached the South Pass at dark. Here the wind raised again; the snow being drifted from five to ten leet deep, and they again became lost; for three or four hours they wandered round in hopes to find the road, and their only hop s were to face the win n order to reach sweet Water, which they did. They then attempted to travel down this stream, but the drifted snow was so deep as to be impassable. They escaped, and Mr. Ashton freze one of his feet while in the bed. le the morning they left mules, mail and all, and took it afoot down Sweet Water on the ice. Mr. Ashton begged to be left in bed, as they had to cut the boots off his feet. only a deer skin moccasin on. The whole short, but tike heroes, made a desperate effort —part of the time carrying Mr. Ashton.—
They reached a station house about ten miles distant. They then had some hopes of making the trip, although the thermometer stood at thirty-even degrees below zero. Mr. Sauders, the surveyor on the new road so this place with a barometer and thermometer in order to take notes of the weather. The lives close to the station, states that it was the coldeat weather they had experienced for

Sam was under the tall table now. The old servant came across the hell, looking source that servant came across the hell, looking source that the went he had hardly taken to the went he went found men at a most of the time. They should, at the went he had hardly taken to the went he health the went he health the went he health the health t

We select the following beautiful picture from a recently published address of Richard Now, no humbug," said cousin John; V. Cook, Esq., of Columbus, Texas, on the didn't cry for me, you know; what's this all about, eh!"

He was told all about it. In half an hour,

me; don't let 'em send me back again straight, as they did one boy, and they kept him on bread and water for a week, and fi gged him twice every day, and be went and said they "always knew cousin John would turn up again."

"You naven't told us, Mr. John, said to ards which he turns with more than in the sea of lite, where rude winds never assail and storms never come. Here, fom th troubles and cares of existence, he finds solace in the society of her who is gentle without weakness, and sensi le wi bout vanity.

Friends may betray bim and foes may op-press, but when toward home his weary footlon, ou his voyage home, Mr. John Simpson, Her Majesty's Consul at Tranquebar,
to Celestine Sophie, relict of the late Count
de Leon Savigny, Colonel in the Austrian all the warmer because the evil days have disconsolate, like Themistocles by the household Gods of Admerhus, hers is the task to comfort and consule. She reminds him that Lake City a few days since, and gave the Weekly Argus the following account of the horrible sufferings which he and his comparions endured from the cold weather on the plans and in the mountains.

Mr. G. tett Calt Lake City on the 27th of

solemn y warus his patient that desch is apposition. He seeks it too; and the last heer starvation.

words of promise:
"I am the Re-urrection and the Life, saith the Lord; he that believeth on me, though be were dead, yet shall he live; and whoso livawey. Slowly the co.d waters are rolling through the gateway of life. And now, as the death-bamp is on the victim's brow, and the heart throbs its last pulsations, the glazed eye opens and tures in one full, farewell glance of affection upon the treat bling weeper who bends over him; and ere the spirit departs forever.

Philadelphia North American: the ange is hear the pale wife whi-per—" I'll meet thee—I'll meet thee in Heaven!"

THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE. REV. B. J. SELVEA, EDITOR AND PRO-

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In the periodical literature of the day, it ccupies a sphere of its own. It enters not to smue, or which are wholly secular.

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The tes unoniels from our subscribers show ing their appreciation of the coaracter and be substant al improvement in its pages, are so decided and numerous that we are greatly encouraged to continue our off ats to make ly encouraged to continue our efforts to make emaciated, but apparently robust, and yet it still more valuable. The same writes she does not take a particle of food of any who have added so much to its usefulness kind, save a cup of coffse three times a day, during the past will continue their co triour readers will witness al-o an improvement

means of baces, the weight being supported by the shoulders instead of the hips; and also, a much smaller amount of under-clothes should be worn, and additional warm heup-piled by means of fluinel drawers. All singled by means of fluinel drawers apropos, and worthy of attention.

bruises, and one blow in the region of the height about 3 feet 3 or 6 factor, and beard, not shaved, wears a mustache, a part of the lower part of t

Another remarkable trance has occurred at Somerset, England, that of a young female, who remained m it 12 days. During the whole time she did not take any food, and the only evidence of vita try was a slight warmth of the body and a feeble pulsation. A reaction took place on the twelfth day, when she turned over on her bed, and in her rambling talk was heard to say:—"How hard it is to lave and not be loved." She tad only returned home from a situation a few days before this occurred, she baving been who knew hard it is to lave and not be loved." She tad only returned home from a situation a few days before this occurred, she baving been who knew him, and spoken of in the highest tampering with the documents sent through the Post Office. All the postmasters who toted for Douglass in his late contest with Lincoln, have been displaced, "decapitated" by whom he was surrounded. He will be missed, and sincerely lameated by a lin the neighborhood where knawn.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S REMARK
TO THE AUSTRIAN MINA ISTER—PARAGRAPH IN THE MONITEUR RE days before this occurred, she having been seized while reading novels, to which, at appears, she had been excessively addicted.

He said, for ther, that he would give \$100 for every copy that could be shown to have

" A GOOD TIME COMING."-It is not quit gistater of France, speke in his place against the contemplated confiscation of the Orleans property. The sycophants of Napoleon, on that occasion, advised the Emperor to silence the man who dared to raise his voice against the injustice of an irresponsible tyrant. On the man who dared to raise his voice against the injustice of an irresponsible tyrant. On has hitherto had to contend with the injustice of an irresponsible tyrant. On hat occasion, however, the Emperor refu ed the want of arms. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times intimates respondent of the New York Times intimates to app y the gag; and the speech was delivered. Since then the Orani conspiracy has been devoloped, and the British Parliament British sanctuary to fugitives from French de-poism. May not this account for the Emperor's change of sentiment, in regard to M. de Montalembert, and his plain way of speaking? Praise of England and her free institutions, is the bit erest denunciation of ment, and thus be enabled to pay up the Emperor's change of sentiment, in regard to M. de Montalembert, and his plain way of speaking? Praise of England and her free Napoleon's despotism. As the rumbling of distant thunder he alds an approaching storm so do certain signs in the political atmosphere of Europe seem to indicate a struggle on the soil of France, which may threaten the stability of the Napoleonic dynasty. The English journals are almost unanimous in the opinion article on the subject with this significent ob-servation: —"And when the danger comes, like a thief in the night, it will be found, we suspect, that French soldiers are, as they have ever been, French citizens."—London

A WOMAN WOOD CHOPPER.-The Sy racuse Standard tells the following : the best; that all is never lost while heart and among the number is a Belgian woman, who handles the axe as well as most of the men. She tells trees, and cuts and piles up a cord of wood each day regularly, besides suckling a bocneing boy who is old enough to run alone. We believe her husband is also employed in the same business, and the two labor side by side among the forest trees. Such a woman would be a valuable he'p-meet

streiched weak and wasted on a bed of sickness. The anxious wife anticipales every named Thomas Quin, was found by a parry want and necessity. Softly her foot fals upon the carpet and gently her hand presses
the fevered bow of the sufferer. Though the face gives token of her own wearines and had been apporently dead our or five weeks. the fevered bow of the sufferer. I mough the face gives token of her own wearines and he does apportently dead four or five weeks.

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With the exception of his shift, he was without a stitch of clothes, and there was every appearance that the man was insane, and here was pretty well crowded; but the party being in good spirits, and determined to entered to the spot where he was

who is weeping beside his dying bed. And, in the last hour bath come. I imagine the Roman Catholic Biship of that diocese, it is a fit time to depart; for the golden sun has forbidden his clergy from hearing the con-The Cork Reporter states that Dr. Delany the Roman Catholic Bish p of that diocese, himself has died up in the evening's fair horizon, and cose clouds bear him to his grave betind the western hills! Around the couch cases for his own ear. It is said that in some of the dying man weeping friends and binsinen parts of the country the well-known and stand, while the minister slowly reads the holy narmless society of Odd ellows has been bancommunion are not to receive the rites of the Church, any more than the a-sociates of the eth and believeth in me shall never die."—
Slowly the cock marks the passing momen's, and silently the sack man's breath is ebbing away. Slowly the co.d wasers are rolling less of latth.

BUYING CUBA .- The following amusin

"At a dinner party not long ago, a certain member of Congress had the indelicacy to press the Spanish Minister frequently concerning the acquisition of Cuba. These thrusts were parried with that becoming grace and good teste which are the well knows characteristics of M. Tassara, who, from the sphere of jurnalism, has come to church by herself. In parsuance of this arrangement, the house was flocked up, and from the sphere of jurnalism, has come to be recognized as a leading orator, poet, statesman and diplomatist of Spain. At lost his officious interrogator said, substantially, 'Come, Mr. Minister, what will you take for Cuba? name your price.' Mr. Tassara instantly replied, with crusuing calmness and dignity, 'When you are President of the United States, and I am Prime Minister of Spain. that will be the time for such a redignity, 'When you are President of the United States, and I am Prime Minister of Spain, that will be the time for such a proposition. It may be supposed that the subject | neath the fallen chimney. The bodies were

Two YEARS WITHOUT EATING.—There is a lady now rending in Minnetonka, but formerly of this city, who for the past two years has lived entirely without eating! Here go is twen'y eight, she is the mother of

for every copy that could be shown to have

The latest news from Mexico indicate toat this deficiency will be remedied by the United States Government. If Juarez can once get at the head of affairs, with sufficient

The dates from Paraguay, via England are to the 19th of November. It is a ated the Paraguans were preparing to receive the and Buenos Ayres, were about to enter into an altiance, whereby the latter would grant the United States the right of free transit for American troops through her territory, and promised whatever assistance may be necessary for the conquest of Paraguay. In order to counteract the effect of this project, der, 6. The sock in the port is estimated at 1.329 000 below of which 1.000 pares. an alliance of all the South American governments against the United States is recommended. Mr. Yancy, U.S. Minister to the The Manchester market was firm, al-

A TRIP TO BROCKVILLE ON THE

On Wednesday last, the members of the County Council of Lanark and Renfrew, baving received an invitation from the President of the Railway Co., took a trip to Brockvil e on the cais. The invitation was exten-ded to the members of the Town Council and several other of our cutizens. Having been nvited by Mr. Watson, the Managing Directer, to accompany the party, we took our seat along with the rest, and at a quarter would admit. The train arrived at Brockville at twenty minutes before 12, having
made the trip in 2.25—which is pretty good
running considering the unfinished state of a
considerable portion of the road. The par y
proceeded to the Wilson House, where, after

Rye h. avv. Ashes quiet. Pois 288 6d. visiting the tunnel, they sat down to a sump uous repast got up in "Brennan's" best style.
After doing justice to the good things set
bet re them, short speeches were made by turn trip left Brockville at half past three, and arrived in Perth at six—all highly delighted with what was, to the greater portion of them, the first trip on the Brockville & Ottawa

smooth—and when properly ballasted, will be second to none in Canada.—Courier.

is stated in the Whi.by Chronicle that a respectable widow named Switzer, left her nome, at Valentyne's corners, on Sunday sh cking nature of the occurrence cast a

MURDER AND ROBBERY .- The Belleville Intelligencer mentions the murder and rob-bery of Mr. Robert D. Dickie a settler on bery of Mr. Robert D. Dickie a settler on the Hastings road. On entering his house, last Monday, from which he had been absent by occupying the accustomed time with others at the table.—Minnesotian.

MURDER IN LONDON, C. W.—An inquest was held on Friday by Dr. Moore on the body of a Mrs. Long, at the residence of her husband, somewhere in the vicinity of Rattle's large in the apprisers part of the city. It

which God has given them. Our medical night. The body, we understand, present-friends says that the lad as should invariaby i g a shocking appearance from kicks and hang their clothes upon their shoulders by bruises, and one blow in the region of the height about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches, dark hai

Scotland, well educated and of consi e able

THE MONITEUR RE-LATIVE THERETO. ALARMING ACCOUNTS FROM ITALY-A Chisis RATID-LY APPROHUHING. STATE OF THE MARKETS-

PRICE OF WHEAT AD-VANCED. AMERICAN SECURITIES IN GOOD DEMAND. FRANCE REPORTED TO HAVE

SENT A VFRY THREATEN-ING NOTE TO AUSTRIA. SANDY HOOK, Noon Jan. 22. The Royal Mail steamship Europe, from Liverpool, Jan. 8th, passed this point on her way to New York.

Napo'eon's remarks to the Austrian Minister still exercise a depressing influence, not-withstending a southing paragraph in the

Accounts from Italy indicate a rapilly approaching crisis.

The Paris Bourse had at one time declined 24 per cent. suce New Year, but aft. r-

wards slightly improved. The sales of the week in the Liverpool Cotton market were 34,000 bales, of which 1,000 were to speculators and 2,500 for ex-United States forces, but it is evident that the prevailing belief was that the difficulty would be settled without recourse to war. It was reported that the American government and Buenos Ayres, were about to enter into

> Havre market, New Orleans, tres ordinaire, was quoted at 102 francs; the muket was firm, sales of the week 8,500 bales; stock, 126,000 bales.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Consols for money and accounts 9 1 a 96%. The bulnon in the bank of England had in-M ney was enchanged in rates, with rather

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFF MAR-

Flour dull and difficult to sell, being out of condi ion. Wheat firm, and bolders demaid au advance of 1d a 2d per bushel on fine jy themselves, accommodated each other to a neighbourly way as well as circumstances would admit. The train arrived at Bookgrades. White Western, 6d a ts 9d; inquity and weakening prices, holders still ressing on the market. Pork dull. Bacon quiet. Lard quiet at 55s 6d a 56s. Tallow advenced 6s.

Rye havy. Ashes quet. Pots 28s 6d a 29s. Pearls 12s. Russio firm and scarce, with an advance on fine qualities. Common 4s 11d a 5s, Spirits turpenine firm at 38s

LONDON MARKETS.

Mesars Baring Bros. quote wheat advanc-Rails £6 10s. Bars £6 5s. Sugar quiet. Cotton firm Spirits turpentine firm at 37s 6d. American securities were to good demand

The disquietude caused by Napoleau's menace to the Austrian minister continues. The panic continued on the Paris Bourse. The decline at one time being 24 per cent. since New Year's. On the 7th the Monitour published the following paragreph: "For several days public opinion has been agitated by alarming reports which it is the duty of the Government to put a stop to, by declaring that nothing in diplomatic relations authorizes ears which those rep ris tend to p ovoke. This caused a sight improvement in the funds at Paris and London, but it was only emporary, and all improvements subsequently

It is reported that France sent a ver threatening no'e to Austria, warning her the consequence of the Austrian occupation of the Servian frontier.

ing, Austria sending strong reinforcements to Lombardy where her garisons are on a war footing. An outbreak is anticipated at Milan. lt was rumoured, but not confirmed that the city was in a state of seige.

There was great agitation, likewise, at Crem na, Modena, and elsewiere. A scuffle is reported between Austrian and Hangarian soldiers at Cremona.

ish Chambers, on President Buebanan's Mes-sage, show that O'Dosell expressed great surprise at the proposition in regard to Cuba, and declared that government was disposed He declared emphasically, that Spain would never code any of her territory.

Austria had abandoned the project of concentrating an imposing force on the Servian

The object of the conspiracy at Cracow was to recover the independence of the Re-

Russia had succeeded in negotiating a loan of several millions sterling with the Rothschilds

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