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English and Continental Echoes. The papers received por mail brough by the Fideliter contain many articles
of interest to our readers. The posiof interest to our readers. The posi
tion of the Reform question is already understood by our readers through can find no feature in the reported debates of sufficient importance to rem produce in these columns. Details of ment by Disraeli are at hand and preever. The wonderfal increase of the Eng lish revenue, notwithstanding frequent reductions in imposts, was never more strikingly exhibited than in the presont budget. Verily, the Mother Country for a nation that (acocrding to her onemios in this Colony) is "s on the wane," possesses a great deal of
vitality. The Spectator asays that Mr Disraeli's estimate for the financia year was as follows :-
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-showing an estimated surplus $£ 1,206,000$. Of this Mr Disraeli pro.
poses to apply $£ 750,000$ to the reposes to apply $£ 750,000$ to the re-
duction of Debt, which will increase of course, the first item in the calcu-
lation of expenditure by that sum, and to devote farther $£ 210,000$ to the
reduction of the duty on marine in reduction of the duty on marine in adopted, reduce the estimated amoun leave it $£ 9,340,000$ instead of $£ 9,550$, the year $£ 69,130,000$, instead of $£ 69$ the year $£ 69,180,000$, instead of $£ 69$ Dieraeli proposes to
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is in the Castoms, and the greater the latter due, says Mr Read, M.P for East Nortolk, to the malting of the good crop of barley of the yea
betore last, not, of course, of las year's very wretcbed crop. Mr Dis raeli did not give the detail of the actual expenditure, bat be said it was estimated by Mr Gladstone (including 031,000 , and was actually only $£ 66$,80,000 , showing an addicional ga a. expenditure of E2 $_{251,000 \text {. }}$ liament. Sir J. Pakingtinn had, it ap ears, promoted Lieutenant Yorke son of the Earl of Hardwieke, to b Commander over the heads of abon all events, must be more competen Mr Hanbury Tracy wished therefore o know why. Sir John Pakington in reply, admitted the charge, cons fessed he had promoted Lientenant
Yorke simply because he was bis ather's son, but pleaded and proved as bad, the Duke of Somerset baving ames Graham, Sir Charles Wood and the Earl of Munster. Sir J. Pakington makea white proverbs notwithstand ing, but Mr Gladstone was not disposed to see the Navy turned into an hat he preserve, and intimated or papers on the subject. Some de Mity one tremendous earthquake a Mitylene have been received in Lon don. It occurred at 6 p.m. on the was felt, which flung down in a mo-
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { honses. The castle, the eathedral, } \\ \text { the governor's house, the prison, the } \\ \text { mosque, and all the Consular resi- }\end{array}\right|$ dences were reduced to heaps of rains.
Half the town was destroyed, some 800 people were buried, and in the lower part of the town the earth
opened and swallowed a broad belt o building, while the sea rushed into the slope inland. Very few villages
in the island have escaped, and the ordinary ordinary case of 'Peaty versus Peaty
has ended in a somewhat nunsaa
way. The relation way. The relatives of a Mrs Poat the Divoroe Court to annul her met was contracted aheand that when Was contracted she was insane. Both
Mr Peaty and Mrs Peaty resisted the application, and it was proved in evidence that at the time of the marriage Mrs Peaty was ineane, that Mr Peaty did not know thin, that he had no motive other than affection for marrying the lady, and that he had treated her with uniform kindness and care.
It is clearly most anjust to dinsolve such a marriage, but still by law no riage is a contract. The marriage, nounced, be dissolved; but Sir James Wilde, determined that justice shall
bo done, suspends his decree until Peaty can bring forward evidence of
the present state of his .wife's mind, the present state of his -wife's mind
which, again, he is not apparently bound to do any sooner than he likes Mr Peaty; therefore, may retain hi anjust, ean be modified. People canfrom interested motiues, but the judge ought to be allowed a discretion
Count Von Moltze, of made a remarkable, speech, in sition to a pricposal to reduce the lerm of service to two years. The oustomary in Austria - eighteen months-destroyed discipline, and tha
Prussia, under the three bad 664,000 men under arms, after Koniggratz, a force at least equal to feeling of unity between leaders and men, so essential to armies, could not Count von Moltze is the greas A trategist now alive in Europe, this opinion of his fires in some degree point on whic
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## Our Quartz interests.

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ix pounds, was extracted, six pounds, was extracted, and that load have yielded at trem rate of $\$ 4000$ the ton of rock. The Cherry Creek ompany bave worked their lead fo wo years past. They have expended great deal of pationce and cash in their endeavors to reach the auriferous
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