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|  | carriage till it had passed a corner, and wasout of sight, turned towards the door, whichwas open, and entered the house; mhereupon | "Nina, child, come in. Why do you stay out <br> so late? <br> "But Nina did not answer | We want you to give us the music of that antella," said they to him; "of course we pay you for it," |  |
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## ecclesiastical calevdal:

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## sews of the week.

Rumors come fast and ti:iek upon us to th effect that the capitulation of Parisis is near a hand; yet sone two or three weeks, and want
food will coupel the great city to surrender $t$ the euewhy. Hitherto there do not seem sufferings of the poorer clasies, of invalids, of romen, and of young chiflenten nutst to bring relief to the besieged from vithout hare failed; and the gallunt sortie made by the garrisou, harce prored ineffectual to drive away the iuvesting arny. If then the Germans can but naintain their presect posit
tion for a short time longer, the fall of Pari would appear ineritable. There is still hope
howerer, thit the simorous effots of Gaubetta, tho in spite of mang fuults is cridently a man of genius, and an organiser, may succeced in
forning an army which shall once more bring back victory to the French standards. He has men; he has by the adoptinn of rimorous mea. of discipline ; but the great want secms to be a waut of arms.
The Prussians haring repulsed Paladines, and reeaptured Orleans, hare it seenss advaneed
to the north west and tuken posisession of Rouen fom whence they will probably extend thei operations to Harre; and, who knows! perhaps they mand defeneces of which great naral deppt re not supposed to be rery strong. Garibald and liss red-shirted Lollowers, by their Cutrages hold sacred, by their brutalities towards the clergy, towards the old, the siek and the infirm are exciting deep disgust againet Wemeekes in
the breasts of all honest men. Even the London Times deplores their brutal excesess. thei wanton cruelty to the Religious; and severa
writers in many of the other London papers follow suit. Not till the soil of Frunce be
purged of this dastardly banditti can she hope or, or deserve the sympathies of Catholics. Not by such means can her soil be delivered be laid to their churge, have been guilty of no such acts of cruelty and sacrilege as those which are habitually practised by the infamous Garibaldians. In the eyes of Christendom France
is disgraced, not by the batices that she has lost, but by the scoundrel auxiliarics whose res sho has accepted.
The Eastorn difficulty can scarce be said to be at an end, but the gencral opinion is, that in
the Turkish quarrel England will not agrain fight. The actual position of the question iuforms the British Gorermment that his angus master deeming the opportunity fivorable, in Tricaty of 1856 which provided for the neutralization of the Black Sea, and opposed obstaeles b) Russiu's aggressive designs upon Coustan-
tinople; he adds however, that his Imperial tinople; he adds however, that his no objections to the holding of a Congress to ratify this the policy of Russia-and to rescind those articles of the Tresty of 1856 of which that country complains as oncrous; but that Congress or no Congress, modification
or no modification of the said Trouty, Russia's mind-no matter what Englund may feel or Sach in substane is the -is fully made up, Russia, which in this respect does but follow

## closely the polioy of Victor Em wards France and the Holy See. The troublos of the unfortunate Duo D'Aosta lately elected King of Spain are beginning al-

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world.

As for Victor Emmanuel, the unhappy ma still shriaks from Rome. The Pope still reuch is the temper of the Roman canaille to wards the priests and religious, that any day we may expect to hear that the terrible secnes of
1792 have been re-enacted in the Holy City The heary taxation, the conscription, and the other unaccustomed blessings which Pid er, beginning to produce their natural effects in Rome; discontent is spreading ; a gencral feeling that the present order cannot last. very
extensively precails, and manifests itielf in tho axtensively precails, and manifests itielf in the ano freedom of speech or writing is sternly represed, the murmurs of the victims of the new tyranny-doubly odious because of its contrast with the gentle rule of the Popcs-are making themselres heard. We need be under no ans-
iety as to the issue. God will arenge his own and the fate of all those who have ever dared to raise sacrilegious hands against Christ's and with confidence to the speedy and signal chastisement, and humiliation of the unpriacipled invaders of the States of the Church, the
riolators of all the rights of nations. God's violators of all the rights of nations. God it grind slowly: griuds surely, and very
mill, tine.
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Tho acan erent of the past week on this
which the President was safely delivered a few days agn. Upon this document, in so far as it where. Its hostile tone is no doubt greatly owing to the prospect of an Anglo-Rusian war. In the case of the petition re Guibom, from Catholic Judres, the decision of the Bench was pronounced on Friday. His Honor Julge Badgley delivered his judgment first, in which tion was rejected as false in its allegations, insulting in its prayer. Mr. Doutre then moved for leave to appeal to the Priry Council ; this Our further reports by telegram are very meagre, owing we suppose to the state of the
cable. It would appear however that the Prussians still keep the upper hand, aud as if in spite of the bravery of the French troops and the pertinacity of the garrison, Paris were
doomed to fall. From Rouen, the Prusians Fre ma a blo way, after suffering themedres boury losises, and inflicting heavy punishment on the cnemy. Tours is menaced, and the Prorisional Govern even Gambetta seems to be getting discouraged and to be abiadoning hope; and as yet Gambetta has shown himself to be the only able
man in the Government. The King of Prussia is about to exchange, if he have not alreally exchanged, his title for that of Emperor Germing. At Berlin riots are sald to have
broken out, on account of the calling into tive service the married men of the Jandwehr. The strain on the Prussian resources is great, that the paris be not speodily take, it make it self heard. Russia is pushing forward her preparations for war, and has issucd large or facturers in the United States. The Conference to modify the Treaty of 1856 , will we suppose shortly meet to ratify the policy of
Russia. President Grant's Messare to Con gress is looked upon as little better than buncombe in so farr ass it relates to Canadian affairs and is accepted as a maclancholy proot of the writer's political degradation, uncer the infu-
ence of B-Butler. A report is in circulation enec of B-Butler. A report is in circulation aroy to Washington
and 1 Ishery questions.

God and the Devil. - We often mect ith those who, if they do not profess to be leve in God, manifestly bolicve in a devil.omervhat akin to this phase of unbelie is of the Montreal Witness, amongst its extracts, and in an article on Spinituatism; with the opinions expressed in which we suppose our without note or comment, coincides. The phenomenor is this:-

That whereas Protestants of the Witness
school scout the idea that good spirits, or God's school scout the idca that good spirits, or God
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cure for them strength to resist the enemies of
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What is Saucr for the Goobr is Savor
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therein indicated, in the following manner:t aYou thought ot itil." human naturc is human naturNonsense, man; you had but to look across the
Atlantic, to the Italian Peninsula, to see thatas yet the law of force is not obsolete; that theprofound-" human nature is human naturestill," and works alike whether it be in a UlyssesGraut, or a Victor Emmanuel, in Washingtonhould not the tormer warch troops arainsMontreal, and proceed to the anacsation ofConadial, He would be doing neither moreCamadia? He would be doing neither mor
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viese of the good spirits, wnd of God's angels, and their powerful and active iaterference in
our behalf? : How $\rightarrow$ so the Protestant taunts Papists_:" how can the angels, how cau who, so Christ Himself tells us,

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 hear your prayers, read the secrets of your heart miuister to your wants? They are uot omni scient, onaiprescut, neither are they omuipotrust in, thein for assistance." We reply to deril, and in the decril's angels, as it seems from the annexed extract that you do, wo Papista elieve also in Good, and in God sh angels, whichit seems that you do not. Though exercised in a different manner, and with a different ob bute to the good angels, is no more than that hold other Scriptaral facts, attribute to a vast organisation of spirits, subordinate and kiudred the devil ; your position is the very counter
part of that of the man rho, believing in a part of that of the man who, believ,"
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And if such be " the Biblical doctrine of evil angels," if such be their power, whyd Pro-
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angels? Why, if they allow a thaumaturgic power in the unclean spirits of evil, in the devil and his angels, do they scout as preposterous
the idea of a miracle wraught by the intercession of her who is the Mother of Our Lord and to whom even erangelical Protestants will
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Rev. A. W. Seers has kindly consented as Ag We true Witness burn aud neighborhood.
Rev. Mr. Quinn has kindly consented to act as Agent for the Truf Witness for Richmond and Melbourne.
same body or religious community as that part-( to wit the Roman Judges formed also part-(to wit the Roman Carholic laity)-
they, the plaintiffs, had nothing to dread from the hostility of those who whing to dread from tectors;" whilst on the other hand, if they, the plaintiffs, formed no part of that bods the had no claim on the religious arrices of th priests of that body. The Witness, howerer with its usual disregard of truth, attributes the Institut Cunadien, but to the Thue w. ness, the false and insulting proposition the the Roman Cathotic Judges are in a peculi, President of the Congress lately seat by th portant document, and has especial intereat Canada to which, and to whose doingr, a great portion of the said Message is devoted
It complians bitterly of the unfriendly spiri the Canadian Government in resisting the reamens of Yankee fishermen withis th at mos hnit ; and though it does not den de of Camata it re in this matter on th canada should persist in this unfrieadly duct, the giving to the Executive of the Unite Sutes "power to suspend by Proclamation, th operation of the laws authorising the transit goods in bond between the territory of tha States, and Canada; and further, should suct pend the operation of any laws whereby the resscls of the Dominion of Cana itted to enter the waters of the U. State: reated of; and again the Presiarence is nes States takes oceasion the President of the 11 rieadiness of Canala : and, we suppose, of th preciate of our Gorermment to gratefully ap displayed in the encouragement and aceis support by it given for years to the Fenians, i
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ing of the St. Lawrence as being the :, potum outlet to the occan" for the people dreilise
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All in short in the Messige in so far as it Auls with Canada, betokeas a determination on the part of the U. St:Ites Governacut to bully its wcaler neighbors. We, however can wit
woader at this, and can scarce complain wied see how the sume line of policy, when pur
and by piedmont as towards other Italian tates, is applauded in Eugland, and iudeed by many in Canadi. If in Europe to wholidat Italian Kingdom, and to wake a Vinied Emamuel, it cannot be otherwise than plorina e sume policy on this Contineit. Muatrell and Quebec belong as unuel
Naples and home to Italy.

The International Railmay Guide, for Deerlu , contains the Oficial Time Tables of the Ruilway information, comparative Tratic Re thrns, aud int
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LECTURE ON. THE TEMPORAL FOWER O e roms of the St. Patrick's Institute we one as we already aunounced, a thorough novation. The coup-diwil presented to isitor on entering the hall, was truly, plo
The walls have been empunnelled in green, reliered by pilastres of salmon panels are plentifully filled in with ": Ol Native Shamrock."-The Arch divian
hall from the Council-room is done in is the decora was designed and cexecuted by Mr. Hurls the hall, and the gas pendants have been mucl

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racmbers.
The Council cannot let this occasion pass by
witherin revertno to the memory of one dear all of us, but particulariy so to yourself, the cevercd father Nellig on. Cherished as his matuory is-is. Patrich's Chureh, his portrait has ior gears adorned tli: walls, of that dear old
editice ; no long spa": of time will elapse before it will also grace there walls iu company with tatherly love.
ence that occur to our minds fio thme that has etapsed suace the foundisfer a wide field for zelection; we must content ourselves with tice exprossion of the hope
that the fresh impetus which has been given it within the past few years. will continue to suay men of the Irish conrregation-and to hone, I and sure, Fill such a result be more rratifying than to you, Dear Father MeGrauran, heny to

Jno. Heary,
President
Countersigned,)

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As both the address and portrait were uner foted, the Rev. gentleman made an extem possible
Mr. Presideat-It is ueeless fur mo to siay hatt I am heartfully greatful fin the pleasant surprise preparad by the Comeil of the Insti-
tute, and which I do not thiulk I merited. If here be any fault in your eonduct, it is too and you flatter me oll coina ass. Howerer, cel happy to know that you appreciute
light services I cils render this institution. any duty to do so, and it is a pleasure for when bad principles are so widely spread, i sone source from which the young can obtain ound principles, whick will enable them to defend all that is good atad combat all that is $y$ done than io the Institute-founded zai that the noble efforts you have made to render hie Lustitute attractive to our young men will
be cromned with succoss, and that, henceforth as Institute will live with reuewed vigor. There is, Mr. President, a point in your ad dess which gave noe extreme pleasure, and
which shows that you are greatful-Che alluyion to my wost estecmed und sincere friend
your former pastor, the lamented Father Nel iran, founder of the Eristitute. The success of the Institute was one of his brightest hopes, deed, his portrait should have been the first grace the walls of this magnificent Hall, but you express the determination that it soon will,
ond I arvait anxiously the day when I shall e it here. Were bo here this erening, wonid be the proudest azeng wa, now hold only spiritual communion with Iouren upon us, aud prays the Almighty to less the Institute.
Once more, Mr. Presideat, I beg to offer my most heartfelt thauks for your flattering adexpress the hope that God will shower down his blossings on the Institute.

At the conclusion of the Rev. Mr. McGaur M.'s remarks, the President, Johu Hearn, Lisq, M.P.P., in a few eloquent and well chosen re-
narks, introduced the Lecturer, the Rev. Mr. Doherty.
The subject chaseu by the Rev. Lecturer The Rovition wach agituted it the presont day.
acquired over the State wrested from it by
Victor Emmanuel. He laid before the audi-
ence the historical ence the historical proofs and reviered in a
rapid passage the acquisitions made by the
Holy Sie, through the piety of Kings, and confrme

Father Doherty reviewed the progress of literature, and also under the patronage of the
Popes of Rome-one of them had the honor to gire his name to the age in which he lived-
who has not admired the literary treasurea of the age of Leo X ? The Popes almays encou-
raged nanufactures, commerce, and crery industry, tending to enrich their subjects. The
Press of England heaped vituperations Press of England heaped vituperations on the
present Pope, the glorious Pius IX, but the present Pope, the glorious Pius IX, but the
Rev. Mr. Doherty produced statistics which Frese sufficient eridence that Pius IX had spent
immeuse recenues to eucourate Arts, Sciences Letters, Agriculture, Commerce init Manafae, tures in his States. He alluded to the legika. tion of the Papal Government, a part of which
is looked upou as the basis of the civil law in all civilized countries.
When the news. of the f:ll of Pius IX., suid
the Rev. Geutleman, flashed over the continent, the Euglish press rejoiced, and congratulated the Italians. Here the English press
shomed how little pricciple it had. A few ors, the men of Ireland who sought to liberat ors, the mea of Ireland who sought to liberate
their country. It declared thenn outlaws and
felons, and doomed them to the most cruel of felons, and doomed them to the most cruel of
deaths. But to-day, a cherished idea has trideaths. But to-day, a cherished idea has tri-
umphed - the Suprenc Fitad of the Catholic Church has been robbed-and that same pross
is lts and holds up to the wrid as heroes, men thirst for blood, :and who seek to subvert vitimate anthority. Thas it is that the noble destination, gund lay the ground work of rebellion and bloodshed. However, said Father
Doherty, we acknowledge with pride that some Doherty, we acknowledge with pride tiat some
few Protestant writers have disurowed the robbing of the Pontifical States, and brauded it If I should now ; said the lecturer, conpare
the Government of Pius IX. with those of the rulers of others European States, we would tind
that the odds would be in favor of the forver The people have little or no tares to pay-the
administration is all that coulid be desired the police is most efficient-in fact nothing is
Fanting to make Rome it model State- (Here Fanting to make Rome ia model state- (Here
the Rev. lecturer resumed, in a few words, the arguments he had just put forward to prove the
rights of the Temporal Power, and its genial influence orer its subjects.)
It is needless for us to say that the Rev. Mr.
Doherty prored himself to be a sound logician -all remarked it throughout the whole lecture. The Rer. gentleman condensed iu a short space
a subject of rast extent, and did it the most ample justice; as is usual with him, ho was elopluent, and the :udience lost no part of his discourse.
When the Rer. gentleman had finished, Mir.
M. F. Walsh moved a yote M. F. Walsh moved a vote of thanks to the
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French were utterly defeated at Orleans. Ten thousand were made prisoners, and seventy-
zeven pieces of artillery, incleding sereral meven pieces of
mitrallieases, an
were osptured.
The Prussians sent a Alay into Paris announc of the Loire, with the loss of thirty guns, and thoosands
London, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1870.-Minister Wastburne't Secreatary writes from Paris that, been beaten at all points but one, and the end is apparentiy near at hand. The capitulation
of Paris within three weeks is looked for. $\rightarrow$ ported, although provisions are scarce and dear
Prominent members of the Provisional Gov errment are accused of swindling by means fraudulent contracts for arms and food. The Goverument is in receipt of numerous
disp.tches from Gen. Pandaines. He an order. He lost neither munitions nor provi-
sions. There is much dissatisfaction with th General for having evacuated Orleans, and in order to give him an opportunity to defend
himself the Minister of War has charged thre Commissioners to inguire into the matter
$A$ great number of citizens hare
leff
Tours fearing an attack by the Prussiuss. Most
the journals have also been removed to place of safety. The Government, howerer, has thus far cuinced no intention of leaving.
LoxDon, Tuesday,
Dec. 6,1870 . - The French say, that the Prussian Prefects of the departwents occupied by their trops
issued a decree that all men between the ave
and of 18 and 40 years mill be considered as prison-
ers of war, and that they wiill be shot if they endearor to escape.
Quantitics of interesting official documents hare becn discorered by the Germans in th chateaus with which the neighbourhood of
Paris is studded. Many of these rural retraats belonging to the Emperor, his Mioisters, o
other persous of politial importance, contined papers of no little importance to this Gorern-
ment, and, indeed, to the world at large, if one could only sain atcess to them. Among the in the Palace of St. Cload, and dating from the period immediately prerions to the war. They
were sent from Berlin, Munich, and other Ger man towns to suadry private persons in Praris; mhom they coineyed intelligence about the
doinge at the arious Courts, the state of public doings at the ranious Courts, the state of pubit selection oe beene trasmitted in cipher, has just
must have been published. It is remarkable for the exact
beit details it contains but it seems has been care-
 fal. They refer to many of the gravest ques
fions of internal and external police, and are said to throw fresh light on the relations be
tween France and Spain. It is incomprehen tween Franee and Spain. It is incomprehen
sibe how such pregnant matter could have been
lett behind for the enemy to ransack. Yet so left behind for
it is.-Times

Madrm, Dee. 9.-Ex-Qucen Isabella ha sent a formal protest from Geneva against the The Catholic deputies in the Spanish Corte have agreed to propose a resciution reiative to
the sacrilegious inpasion of the States of the
HIoly Fither, and of the ofer of the Tlurone of Spain to the son of Victor Emmanur It not be presented or laid on the table of the
Huese untit the meeting of the Cortes. The
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re persecuting priests and relicious by every are persecuting priests and recigious by every
means in their power, and contine to appro-
priate ecclesiastical property meek by week. italy.
 speeco declarred that with Rome as the capital
the edifice commenced by Charles Albert was It was now the tark of the Chambers to to It was now the task of the Chambers to make
me m reat and hapy. While we are thus presentatives of civilization are engaged in a
horrible struggle. We will assist in our efforts to induee them to end. the confict, and prove erty, and peace in Europe. In or orfereren
the tope tis Majesty said it was the duty the nation to securc lethe Supreme Pontifif the free exercise of nit it religious ofice and the
muintenance of his restions with the Catholic of Aosts to the throne of Spain, the King said: over its destinies. We rejoice in the great favor conferred on our dyaasty, and
will brng equivalent beneefis to Spain. L'Unita Cuttolica says:-The Perseveranza poblibhing lists of old deputies who do pot wish on be deputies any longer. A mysterious feel men. They have not the courage to go to
Rome. The Campidoliol frightens them be-
caune the Tarpcian Rock is to near. There is nothing more reasonabie than this same fear which finds its justification in what was once
said in the thamber. And what was sid in Roman question is not merely a politicicl quees
tion phick can be treated in the usual diplo


Rone.-Liberty of the Press.-While the Republican journals, though openly inciting sons attached to the Papal Court-are tolerated, if not encouraged, the Unita Cattolica has been
three times seized by the police. Its offence
has been that it has maintained the rights of has been that it has maintained the rights o
the Pope and has stigmatized the conduct o
the Italian Government. This confiscation of the Unita has been in obedience to the chamours
of the Revolutionary journals, who demand the suppression of the purely Catholic papers. The arriale in one week, and two out of four num
Rome ou la patrie Catholique, have aso been similarly sacrificed to Revolutionary to say as to the liberty of the press in Italy. Liberty for Episcopal Documents.toral, calling upon his flock for prayers for the
Pope and the Church under the present cirunstances. It was purely a spiritual and
fficial document. But it has been suppressed by the Government. This is for the Governtate," another instance of the meaning they amount of liberty would they be likely to grant o the much more weighty Papal documents
if they could so far deceive and bamboozle Europe by their lyiter professions of loyalty, moderation, and conciliation, as finally to ac-
complich their designs. when they confiscate the
noffensive Pastoral letter of a Bishop? whole of this policy has the merit of consistence.
a 1862 by an Act of the Government, dited In 1862, by an Act of the Gotarnent,
April 2, the Bishops of Itase were refed
permission to go to Rome for the week of the permission to go to Rome for the weets of the
Canonization of the Japanese Martyrs; the
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was-
he prudent idea of withdrawing the Ordinwight be esposed, in the face of their flocks, if
they undertook a journey which was generully opposed to the public opinion [sic]!
Then again so lately as the 15th of August last, marked "Riservatissima", to all judicial auhorities, instructing them to impose the fine a mere bagatelle!) upon Bishops or parish priests who should publish and enforce the
"Constitution" defining the Intallibility of the





Educationil Libebty Educational Liberty IN RoMe.-" "Th
Romans have beenrestored to liberty," says the circular of Signor Visconti-Venosta. Let u
hare a sample of his idea of liverty, and at thi new governors of the Romans. The lecture
halls of the Roman College belong to the Jesuits
with as with as good a right and title as the fills at
Eton, Harrow or Marlborough belong to their respective proprictors or trustees. But the
Municipal Giunta coveted them, and so General Lamarmora turned the Jesuits out and declared
the College a Municipal Lyceum. The Jesuits however received pormission (What a mockery
of liberty that such a thing slould need Geaeral Lamarmora's pernission !) to hold classes
within the precints of their own dwelling. Students began to flock to theirir schools in greater by the house door aad not by the public College
door. But the Republican party is not to be bribed. They must have all they want. And
80 on Sunday week the Giunta demanded of the Governor that they should be forbidden to teach at all: and, as our Roman Correspondent as sures us, they gave as thir reason that all the
Roman students preferred the Jesuit to the Municipal schools. In the evening a proces-
sion of some 200 Repulican blackeraards parsion of some 200 Repulican blackguards par-
aded the streets with torches to the cry of albasso $i$ preti, dec:" Lamarmora was serenaded with these cries under his very windows. to resist the Republican demands; and so he Jesuits-not to teach anyone or anything-but o teach Italians; and the foreigners whom they might still teach he forbude to be taught any
thing except theology We hope the lovers English liberty and the admirers of the inva sion of Rome will take note of the sort of
"liberty" to which "the Romans. have been GERMANY
Berlin, Dec. 8. - The following is from
King William, dated Versailles, Dee. $5:-0 r-$ leans was occupied by our forces last night tok nine cannon and one mitrailleuse. The Eight Corps of the First Army on the 4th
beat the French in several conflicts north-east of Rouen, taking one gun and 400 prisone
Our loss was one killed and forty wounded
The King of Wurtemburg has signified hi concurrence with the King of Bavaria and
other German sovereigns in the proposal that peror of Germany.
King Louis of Bavaria Kas written to the King of Sasony inviting him and all other German Princes to call William of Prussia to
become Emperor of Germany.
A special London despatch states. that intelligeciae from Brussels just received . from
reliable fources gives assurance that Prussia positively contemplates and connives for the
 Secondly, Lord Stanley, in 1867, declared
that the guarantees of the neutrality of England that the gaarantees of the neutralit
as to Lusembourg would not
necessity of defending the treaty
Thirdly Prussia believes Thirdly, Prussia belisees that England
would not therefore oppose this annexation. Prussian agents are at present busily engaged
in canvassing the feclings of the inhabitants of
the Duchy, and, as far an san be ascertained ane majorit
annextion
That the Germans expect to spend Christmas
in or before Puris is shown by a post-office no tice issued at Berlin on Saturda presents to the troops in France the field post extent till the erening of the Sth Dec. when the reception of parcels will be suspended, and the public arc warned that under present circun-
stances the transit may occupy a fortnight, in some cases eten three or
RUSSIA

## St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.-Russia has for-

 na, Florence, Tours and Constantinople, Igarding the Black Sar .question. They a representatives at London. The general tenor of all these despatches is that the Russian de-
mands are essential to the maintenance of the peace of Europe
London, Dec. 9.-A letter from St. Peters-
bargh, dated the 2nd, says a warlike feeling bargh, dated the 2nd, says a warlike feeling
prevailing over the whole Empire. ival at Sebastapol of the news of Gortscbakoft notice given by the Eniperor to reserve corp to hold themselves in readiness is considered of great importance. This measure has not be
resorted to since the Crimean war. Russia solved to carry it out in epite of all opposition. It has been innounced by the Emperor that
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