European News. FRANCE.

The Eastern question is being forced on public attention with wonderful perseverance. Russia is represented as pressing the subject on the French Cabinet with an evident intention of thwarting England, and isolating her from the Government of the Tuileries. The cause of complaint is old enough—the treatment of the Christian population in the Sultan's dominions, and the rumours affoat represent Russia and France as having come to wonderful unanimity on the point; indeed, it is asserted that an ultimate plan of partition has been arranged, and which will be carried out altogether independent of the opposition of England to the forcible seizure of the " sick man's" parrimony. It is as well to listen to these gossip stories, whether we believe them or not. One thing is certain-Russia is making very friendly advances to France.

The Morniag Herald's correspondent, who supplies us with a fresh war or rumour of war twice or thrice every week, has now discovered that Russia is about to pounce upon us. Fresh levies of troops are being made over the whole country, officers abroad on leave of absence have received orders immediately to join their regiments, vast quantities of cannon are collected at Nicholaieff, gunboats, too, are crowded into the port of this new Sebastopol, and then Russian nobles talk against us with the utmest exasperation. These things are worth inquiring about, but the authority on which they at present rest is hardly such as to cause us much alarm. The same paper also treats us to a report that the Grand Duke Nicholas, who has been visiting the Emperor Napoleon, has patched up a treaty with respect to the Eastern question, which was signed on Saturday at Paris.

ed by the French troops is repeated with addi- they involve that the whole of European royalty tional confidence, but it is added that one or two is at the present moment one vast family of broorders for the march of General Goyon have at thers, sisters, and cousins. The Emperor Napoprevious times been countermanded. The first leon is, we believe, the only monarch of the battalion of French soldiers was to march to western world not directly related to this august Civita Vecchia on Monday or Tuesday night, family; though even he, by means of more or according to the latest intelligence, but we should less distant consinship, is somewhat drawn to-

ITALY.

The news from Sicily is on the whole favour ble to the progress of the Garibaldi forces. By the latest reliable accounts, the insurgents, to the number of 20,000, bemmed in Palermo on ail sides, commanding it from the heights on which they were placed. The estimate is that the royal force inside the city, including all arms, amounts to 25,000 men. On Saturday a despatch was received in Paris to the effect that Garibaldi had defeated the royal troops, and entered the city in triumph. Whether this result has been already achieved or not, certain it is, from the telegrams by the way of Rome and Naples, the popular feeling inside the city is strongly excited, and the Government officias are in a state of be wilderment. The popular committee had issued a proclamation, intimating to the inhabitants that their deliverers were at hand, and urging them to maintain their courage. The Government office doors had been half built up, in the expectation that they might be attacked, and strangers had taken refuge under the flags of their several consulates. One hostile encounter between the police and the people took place on the 20th, in the Rue Toledo. Several of the latter were shot. General Lanza had asked for an armistice from Garibaldi, but the latter had refused the request. The public functionaries were leaving the city in dread, and the bankers and merchants had removed the most of their treasure-all seemingly coming to the conclusion that the city must shortly fall into the hand of the insurgents.

The foreign residents are leaving Sicily in great numbers. The Amphion, British man-ofwar, has embarked the money, valuables, and securities of the English residents at Palermo, and every care is taken to secure and protect such British property as can be secured. Three men-of-war are continually craising between of it, what we have never been able to say of and Malia and the island of Sicily. At Palermo a other medicine- NEVER > HAS IT FAILED, IN A considerable fleet of Neapolitan vessels is anchored; and it is feared a bombardment will take place in the event of the success of Garibaldi.

The rumour reaches us from Central Italy that General Lamoriciere had resigned his com-The rumour reaches us from Central Italy mand of the Papal army, chagrined, it was thought, by the condition of matters in the Roman States, and hopeless of any honour to himself from the o cupation of a post of such difficul-

A writer in the Independance of Brussels states that a secret note has been addressed by the Pope to all the bishops of Italy. Its purpose is to direct them how to act at this juncture and his Holiness recommends that the clergy should know how to suffer, and, if need be, encounter martydom. It the bishops, adds the Pope, have not the moral strength to resist the demands of the Sardinian Government, let them flee to Rome, and wait for happier times. It is better that the sees should be empty than that the clergy should be found unfaithful to the tempora: head of the Church.

INDIA AND CHINA

The news frem Calcutta to 23rd April is, that the ryot disturbances in the indigo districts are still proceeding. The same mail gives us newfrom Canton to the 14th April. The reply of the Chinese Covernment to the ultimatum had been received, and was said to be unsatisfactory The rebellion was making progress in the provinces, and the silk districts were threatened by the insurgents. The imperial forces had, how ever, driven them out of Hangchow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LORD BROUGHAM'S VISIT TO QUEEN MARY'S APARTMENTS AT HOLYROOD .- Lord Brougham, after all the fatigues of the installation at Edinburgh, and ofter dining with the Senatus and University Court, went in the even- any other conveyance named, to any part of the ing to Lady Belhaven's Drawing Room at Holy- country. Address rood. Nothing would satisfy his lordship but he must see Rizzio's blood, and away he went with two guides and a couple of candle-, and kneeling down with a light on each side, pored over the dark stains, "taking evidence" upon this dubious point. One can fancy the scene in that little, taded, decrepit old room. When there, some one, alluding to what his lordship had so well said in the torenoon of Elizabeth's conduct in the matter of Mary, asked him it he was for Mary, No! said he, with that wonderful voice and eye, " I'm against Etizabeth, but I'm not for Mary."- Scotsman.

RUMOURED MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .- There is a rumour abroad about the forthcoming matrimonial alliance of the beir apparent to the British throne with a Princess of Prussia. German newspapers, so'emn always and full of erudition, inform us that all the particulars of this union have long been determined -arranged, in fact, at the time of the nuptials of our Princess Royal with young Prince Frederick William of Prussia. It was then settled, we are given to understand, that there should be a double marriage" between the royal families to any I have ever used. of Great Britain and Hohenzollern; such double marriage as was seriously contemplated a century ago by the then monarchs of England and Prussia, but unfortunately broken off at the eleventh hour, to the great grief of a certain Crown Prince Frederick, no less than of his latest British biographer. I.deed history tells us that German princes have always been very fond of arranging these cross-alliances, as we might call The report that Rome will shortly be evacuar- them; and that it is owing to the principle which certainly have heard all about it if the movement wards the mystic circle. With this single excep S tion, if it is such, the whole of the royal house of Europe form but one family, all the members of which are blood relations. The stock or root of this family is in Germany-the "fatherland" pre-sminently-and it is there, apparently, that a continual desire is felt more and more to uni'e the branches of this tree, more and more to engraft like on like. The title of courtesy of " Mon frere," by which European sovereigns address each other, is to become ultimately a complete reality.-Speciator.

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upon being ballotted for, may become Members, on the above terms. At that meeting, a Committee was appointed, composed of the following five gentlemen, namely, James W. Johnston, Junr., Rev. S. W. de Blois, Rev David Freeman, and Alfred Chipman, Esq., charged with the duty of obtaining from the Legislature, an Act of Incorporationof preparing a constitution and by-laws, and of corresponding with, and obtaining the co-operation of the Alumni of Acadia College-and the students of the two Academies as far as

of the Institution, or of education generally,

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We earnestly solicit your sympathy and cooperation with the work we have in hand, and trust that you will as promptly as possible authorise us to envol your name either as an Annual or a Life-Me:nber of the Society, and will also furnish as with the names of persons in your locality, eligible for Membership in their own right, who are willing to join,-and of those, you may enlist in our cause, to be ballot-

ted for at our next meeting. You can either address myself in Halifax, or any other member of the Committee in Woltville, and your subscription may either be remitted forthwith or paid in at the meeting to be held in Woifville, on the 5th of June, en-

On behalf of the Committee. J. W. JOENSTON, JUNE., Chairman.