European News.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In the House of Commons the Address was moved by Mr. St. Aubyn, and seconded by Lord Henley.

Mr. Disraeli took notice of the attempt made by Lord Henley to raise, he said, a question of confidence. He did not intend, he observed. to move an amendment to the Address; but there were topics of much importance referred to in the Royal Speech which required explanation. The prospect of increased commercial relations with France was, he admitted, a subject of congratulation; nevertheless, the nature of the commercial treaty (supposing it to be based upon a principle of reciprocity) required some explanation. Another subject which demanded explanation was the condition of Italy and the relations of our Government with that country. The conclusion to which he had come was that the less we meddle with the affairs of Italy the better. A country in the present state of Italy was far beyond the management and settlement of Courts, Cabinets, and Congresses ; the problem could only be solved by the will of the population, though this country might do great good by laying down principles of sound policy.

Lord Palmerston, in reply to these inquiries, observed, with regard to the Treaty of Commerce, that although, as a general principle, it was not desirable that this country should enter into conventions regarding tariffs, peculiar circomstances prevented our obtaining from the long doubted whether he should not send the ton water, in consequence of a sudden squall. French government a security from future arrangements, unless the transaction assumed likely to cause a breach of the peace; but he the ship to the harbour, and had just entered the character of a convention, the stipulations of her Majesty being conditional on their receiving the assent of Partiament. He declared agreement with any foreign government as to the affairs of Italy. The principle which our government asserted, and upon which they would enter in Congress, was that the people of Italy should be left to settle their own affairs, and the government had taken pains to make this known. It would have been impolitic on the part of this country to refuse to enter into Congress; but we were free from any engagement, and we avowed the principle on which we were for foreign Courts to interfere with Italians on the subject of their affairs, but that they should be left to settle their own concerns.

FRANCE.

the Emperor's Free-trade letter has been received with enthusiasm in the sea-pert towns of France, and deputations are said to be on the eve of coming up to Paris to thank Louis Napoleon for his communcation to M. Fould. Indeed, several of the leading manufacturers of the kingdom have already arrived in the capital for the purpose of presenting addresses to the Emperor; and an inquiry into the operation of the present laws on the commerce of France was to open on Tuesday, under the presidency of the Emperor. At Havre, it is said, the houses were decked with flags when the imperial letter was received. Orders are stated to have been sent to embarke 30,000 French troops for Leghorn, and the Mediterranean Railway Company have received directions to hold themselves in reachess to convey that number to the place of embarkation.

The Pays of Friday night states that the Emperor has terminated the free-trade inquiry which was opened in consequence of the imperial letter written to M. Fould on the 5th inst. A "correspondent" gives an account of the deputation which waited on the Emperor, and the mode in which the inquiry was taken and he adds that one manufacturer, cefebrated for his wealth and Meral opinions, declared that he was ashamed of the immense profits made by his brother monopolists. The Emperor is reported, by Le Nord to have been particularly explicit in his remarks to some manufacturers who had an interview with his Majesty on Sunday evening. Louis Napoleon told them they had had time to prepare for the change, for five years ago he had given them an intermation of it. " The time is gone," said his Majesty, " for progibitions and monopolies, and I cannot raise the dead."

The Pays says,-"The treaty of commerce between France and England was signed yesterday. A delay be-With regard to the substitution of protective country. for probibitive duties, the treaty will only be put in force in July, 1861."

THE PAPAL STATES.

" ROME, Jan. 21.

"The city is quiet. Should the French garrison evacuate the place, the Papal Government is tend to concentrate at Rome 5 000 soldiers of the Line, in addition to the Carabiniers."

HUNGARY.

The Hungarian passive resistance grows. More, indeed, than that. At Debreezin an immense gathering of 40,000 persons assembled in defiance of the authorities, condemned the illusive patent of Protestant liberties, and readily allowed the Government commissioner to take down the names of leaders, with a view to prosecution.

LAW AND THE CLERGY.

We have just had three singular cases, in connection with the ministers of religion, before the Courts of Law. In the CARDROSS

Case, in which the Rev. Mr. M'MILLAN had THE FRANCHISE IN ENGLAND .- There has appealed against the sentence of the Free been a very large meeting, on the subject of Church spiritual courts to the secular court, Reform, at Birmingham, at which the member the Free Church bas given way; and has "sat- Mr. Scholefield and Mr. Bright, spoke, the isfied the production," as it is termed, by fur- latter especially, at some length. The necessnishing the civil court with the sentence on the ity of better apportioning the representationdeposed minister. Some of the Scotch papers the moderation of the proposals of Mr. BRIGHT argue that Mr. M'MILLAN's case is a purely -the very moderate bill we shall be likely to spiritual one. We do not see how it can be so, have-the small percentage that will be added when temporal consequences are involved in by a 6l. franchise for boroughs and a 10l. for the express or implied agreement between the counties, with some very clever retorts on Lord minister and the church. We may, and we DERBY and Mr. ADDERLEY-were the princishould, deprecate such an appeal as Mr. M'MIL- pal points in the speeches. LAN's. We think he ought rather to suffer wrong than appeal. But if any subject of the realm appeals to its courts of justice, and complains that any person or persons have failed in performing a contract with him, the court must be bound to see, first, whether there be a contract; secondly, whether it has been violated. It seems well, too, that religious bodies should have so far the fear of law before them, as to know that purely arbitrary injury will render them amenable to a civil court.

The Cardross case involves, of course, important principles; the two others which have just been before the majesterial courts partake much more of the comic. Mr. YARDLEY, the metropolitan magistrate, has created a crime of which we certainly need to warn our readers, TAIN HARRISON .- We are called on to record -that of calling ecclesiastical names-of calling another great calamity connected with the great people any kind or " ites" A respectable oil Ship company. Captain Harrison, the able and merchant, had exclaimed, on seeing Mr. BRYAN experienced commander of the Great Eastern, King's party pass by in their pecular vestments, was drowned on Saturday, along will two "There go the Pusey-ites." The magistrate others, by the upsetting of a boat in Southampworthy tradesman to prison for an offence so The party were proceeding in the boat from let him off at last with a fine of forty shillings | the dock when the sad disaster occurred. The We should suggest that the Evangelical Alli- immersed persons were reached and brought ance, the Plymouth Brethren, and all associa- ashore, and every effort was made to testore that this government was entirely free from any tions that sing as their tryourite hymn, "Let them. Galvanism was resorted to, in addition o'erspread," should procure Mr. YARDLEY's men in attendance, but all efforts were unavail-

SPURGEON." A confectioner had ordered fan- This event has created a lively grief throughout cy boxes for his sweets, which were to be the country, evidence of the national interest decorated with the portraits of "celebated living taken in the great experiment, the success of per onages." Those of Messrs. Spurieon and which has been anticipated chiefly from the fact PUNSHON, Serjeant SHEE and Miss AMY SEDG that so able a seaman and engineer as Captain WICK, were specified. The confectioner refused Harrison was in command of the ship. It is prepared to act. The policy of the Government to pay, because there was " too much Spur- impossible to describe the intensity of the feelhad never varied-namely, that it was not fitting GEON." There were, it seems, five Spurgeons ing which has prevailed in Southampton since to the dozen! Now, seeing that there were four this occurrence took place, and the warmest eelebrated personages, it must be contessed the sympathy has been evinced for the bereaved decorator somewhat overdid the Spurgeons widow and her daughter. An inquest on the Very angallant it was to the lady; very hard deceased was held in the afternoon. It was upon Mr. Sergent SHEE, that while his bishop, the opinion of the medical men that Captain the Pope, is so persecuted, the poor Serjeant Harrison had died from apoplexy. A Aerdict should be persecuted also, even to a confection- of "Accidental death " was returned. er's shop. And Mr. Punshon too; the Methodists doubtless delight greatly in luscious things, and would be scandalised to see so little of their Punshon. It would appear that the coufectioner rated the popularity of the two preachers, of the barister and the lady, as about equal. 'And the court appears to have thought him right; at least, that was implied in the order. A great number of readers will think too many Spurggons" imposible, and we should certainly agree with them while so great a work remains to be accomplished amongst the classes with whom he is so popular, while they will hardly listen to any other. But a confectioner's articles must be equally adapted to the Calvinist, the Methodist, the Catholic, and the amusement seeking; he, therefore, could easly have " too much of Spunggon"almost profane as the expression must sound to many .- Freeman.

MISCELL'ANEOUS.

A " Lime-light Company" is in course of formation, in England and it is alleged that the light can be furnished at half the price of gas.

THE LATEST NOVELTY IN NEWSPAPERS -In addition to " Births, Marriages, and Deaths," The Liverpool Mercury now adds the "Divorces"

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A monument erected to the memory of the Emperor Nicholas I. was inaugurated in the Exchange at St. Petersburgh on the 27th of December.

A present has been sent from the British government to the Viceroy of Egypt, in acing necessary for the ratification of the treaty, it knowledgment of the services rendered in faciliwill not be published before the 3rd of February. tating the passage of British troops through that

At Hedley Hope, Durham, a man hamed James Dawson, who not long ago was run over by an engine whilst in a drunken sleep on the railway has been roasted to death whilst sleeping in a coke oven.

MR. COBDEN latey dined with the Prince Napoleon, who proposed a toast in honour of free trade.

E. Kossuth, in a communication to the Ballot Society, states the result of Lis experience taking place throughout the world. on that question as far as Hungary is concerned, and proceeds to say that, were he an English PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE WHEN IN SESSION. citizen, he would be one of the most decided supporters of an extended suffrage and the day at No. 49 Granville Street, Halifax; and is sent secret vote.

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