August 14, 1861.]

Latest from Europe.

FRANCE.

The Emperor of the French has been very ill if the accounts we have received from all quarters are to be relied on. The illness of imperial persons cannot be very easily concealed, but Louis Napoleon is one of those men who would keep the knowledge of his maladies to himself as much as possible. The health of his Majesty, has, however, very much improved at Vichy, though private letters say that he still looks very poorly. It is stated that the Emperor will, in a short time, hold an interview with the King of Prussia.

The eagerness of the French people to lend their money to the Government is shown by the towards his Christian subjects. subscription to the " 300,000 Obligations Trentenaires." The subscribers to the Government debentures were five times more numerous than was required to make up the losn. Crowds of people, mostly of the artisan class, thronged the avenues to the Treasury offices. Men, women, and children blocked up the pathway, and " and " many passed the greater part of the night under the arches of the Rue de Rivoli," to be in time for the opening of the offices in the morning. The Moniteur says "the financial operation is a complete success."

ITALY.

General Cialdini has arrived in Naples, and his first step was to i sue an order of the day, ex- Cracow and the neighbourhood have condemed pressing his determination to reestablish tranquil- the use of crinoline, and interdicted females so ity by purging the country of the "bands of attired from appearing at the synagogue. At assassins" which infest it. Apparently he has Tarnow, however, a few days ago, Jewesses. commenced his reign with vigour. Flying col- leaning on the arms of their male friends, boldunns have been despatched to Larino, in the ly presented themselves at the syna sogue in the province of Capitanata. Some persons who proscribed garment. But a number of low Jews had incited the Neapolitan peasants to revolt arming themselves with sticks and knives, drovehave been arrested, and many of the officers of them away, and compelled them to seek refuge the late Bourbon army are "gravely compro- in the adjacent house. Several persons, fearing mised." General Cialdini has mobilised 15,000 the women would be injured, placed, themselves volunteers from the National Guards, and he has before the house. A fierce conflict ensued, and appointed several Garibaldian officers to com- blood was shed on both sids, but nobody was mands in this force. One body of brigands at killed. The police did not interfere. Montefalci has been beaten, and though the movement in Southern Italy is undoubtedly a dangerous one, yet it does not appear to be po, ularly supported.

Naples, though he finds plenty of men who will of the most influential of his lordship's supportdo the reactionary work. The Paris Opinion ers. Mr. Thomson Hankey presided. Lord Nationale, on the authority of its editor's name. John's speech was chiefly a retrospect of the says that the Papal Government have handed great triumphs in the cause of civil and relgious over to the ex-King of Naples 30,000 muskets liberty which have been achieved since his enand several guns which were deposited in papal trance into public life, and with most of which same ground as the advanced classes. There are evicustody by General Goyon. The arms once be- his name is prominently associated. He refered longed to the Neapolitan Government, and now with evident pride and satisfaction to his twenty they belong to their representatives, and it is no years' connection with the city, and with great wonder that Southern Italy is disturbed in con- warmth of feeling thanked his friends for the sequence of the transfer. Placing a gun in the support they had rendered him. hands of a "brigand" or a discharged soldier exposes him to a temptation which he cannot resist.

MISCELLANEOUS.

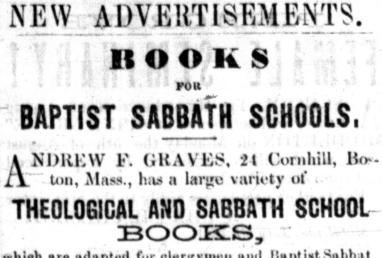
Spain has, like England, just taken stock of her population, which is found to number only fifteen millions.

ABDUL AZIZ AND HIS CHRISTIAN SUBJECTS -Two Christians have just been placed at the head of important services at Constantinople. One of them, Franco-Poassa Effendi, has been appointed director of the telegraphs, as already announced in place of Dauod Pacha, the new governor of the Lebanon. The other, Palatis Musurus, brother to the Ottoman ambassador at London, has been named to one of the highest posts in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. These two appointments are looked on as undeniable ymptoms of the new Sultan's favourable feelings

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ROME, July 21 .- A Consistory will be held to-morrow, at which the Pope will pronounce an Allocation, proclaiming fifteen new bishopsnamely, six French, two Spanish, and seven South American.

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The French Government has lodged a complaint with the Papal Goverment against the Bishop of Poitiers for having, in the Allocution which he pronounced in his church on St. Peter's day, made offensive allusions to the Emperor Napoleon, designating him Herod III.

The Pope has received tresh assurances that the French army will remain at Rome.

General Goyon has broken official relations with Monsignor de Merode.

It is said that R'casoli is continually urging tion, his election would be probably safe. on the French Government the necessity of driving the ex-King of Naples away form Rome by some means; and that Louis Napoleon replied to one request of this nature, " that Francis the Second would shortly be as glad to quit Rome as he was now obstinate in remaining there."

RUSSIA.

From a paragraph published in the Czas of Cracow, it would appear that the intelligence we have lately had of the popular movements in Russia is little if at all overcharged. The Czas publishes the address of a Russian general in Volhynia to his document. The general tells his soldiers they are about to enter on a campaign, and they are therefore not to waste their time in dreams. He warns them too against reading " subversive and revolutionary" newspapers, especially the Bell. He informs his men that some officers and soldiers in Kiew, who read that publication, were sent off to prison, and such will be the case with them if they look at it as the Government has determined that the army shall not read that journal.

PRUSSIA.

A letter from Baden in the Debats, on the attempt to assassinate the King of Prussia, says :

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Two candidates have offered themseives ; one Mr. Cubitt, M. P for Andover, and at present Lord Mayor of London (Conservative); the other Mr. Western Wood, a son of the late Al derman Wood (Liberal). The only question in respect to which Mr. Wood is objected to by any portion of the Liberal party, is the question of Church-rates. He goes so far as that " every conscientious objector to Church-rates should be entirely relieved from their imposition, and he would not have any Dissenter from the Church be he of what denomination he may, taxed for the support of it ;" but, "at the present moment," he could no vote for the total abolition of Church-rates. If he should fail in obtaning his election, it will be on this ground .--Mr. Cubitt has obtained some 6,000 names to his resquisition, and he is held personally in the highest esteem. Nevertheless, if no objection were felt to Mr. Wood on the Church-rate ques-

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