THE DEFENCES OF ENGLAND-SPEECH OF LORD PALMERSTON.

Lord Palmerston has made his speech in Parliament in favor of the project of the Defence Commission, previously appointed to expend the vast sum of fifty-five million dollars in adding to the defences of England against invasion, ten million of which Paris, we extract as follows:

"It was impossible for any one to say that the free from danger. We had recently contracted with our immediate neighbor across the Channel a commercial treaty, and experience had proved that commercial intercourse between nations contributed to the preservation of peace, and he hoped much from this treaty. But the treaty alone would be a frail The Emperor's letter will be read with interest b security for a great nation like this, so open to at- all, and with satisfaction by those who cannot for tack. France had an army of 600,000 men, 400,- get the logic of facts. The style is the full Roman 600 actually in arms, a far greater force than France hand familiar to the man who has won an empire, required for the purpose of defence. He did not who has more recently annexed two provinces, and mean to say that her arms was raised for the delib- is master of a hundred legions. With the argument erate purpose of aggression, but we ought not to of success nothing is so easy as self-justification. It rely upon the forbearance of any power, and France must be obvserved, however, that it is no excuse for was not strengthening herself upon land alone; the the annexation of Savoy and Nice that it was condiutmost exertions had been made and were making tional on Tuscany and the Duchies declaring for to make a navy nearly equal to our own, which Piedmont. A steam-navy may be far above the real

would be exposed by such an attempt; large contri- it is necessary to take into account the immense adbutions might be levied upon the metropolis, or a dition she can make with a single fortnight's notice. wife's running away, said, 'Don't pity me till she and the proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the sudden attack by sea and land upon our naval arse- But why are all these topics to be brought np, when comes back again. nals might destroy the very cradle of our naval pow- we are only invited to a common policy in the affairs If misfortune comes into your house, be patient, er, and the operation most likely to be attempted of Southern Italy and the East? Certainly, there is and smile pleasantly, and it will stalk out again, for Good Ostlers always in attendance. would be the landing a considerable force for the a case for inteference of some sort in Syria; and, as it can't bear cheerful company. destruction of our dockyards. If London should be neither the British Parliament nor the British Press The most censorious are generally the least judiciin danger, what would be wanted was the means of has given the least countenance to the suspicions ous, who having nothing to reccomend themselves, fighting a battle with the greatest possible amount and rumors which are current respecting the origin will be finding fault with others. No man envies of military force; for this purpose we must provide of the civil war, the prejudice against which the the merit of another who has enough of his own. such arrangements as would make the smallest num- Emperor seems to defend himself can only arise from ber of troops necessary to defend the dockyards, and the actual operations of French diplomacy in the the effect of these fortifications would be to set free East. They may or may not have contributed to a larger amount of force in the field for the defence the present deplorable results, and the consequent make only two meals of him?

the expense would probably reach twice twelve mil- question. We are, bowever, glad of any occasion as she answered, because it was never seen before.' hon pounds, while Mr. Osborn said that Lord Pal- which has elicited the profession of such friendly then postponed for a few days. The Liverpool Post dens of War. in commenting upon this subject, says that the "wooden walls" of England are no longer reliable ation says:

Another question arises,-What are we afinid of? electrician to the Company reports that-Of France. Very true; but what are we doing? "Although mud is shown on the charts there are Telling France that if she intends invasion now is most unquestionably rocks also as was too plainly innever will move, for we are every day acquiring places, showing that it had been suspended clear of the more strength, and of course augmenting the diffi- bottom. The cable was invariably hauled in by culty of the attempt. The impression of shrewd hand, to avoid unnecessary strain. The recovered be foolishly, perhaps profligately, wasted."

[Comments of the London Peess.] The London Daily News describes the reception the Tory side, and this fact is noted by the Daily News as the indication of a deliberate purpose amongst that party to foment discord between France | should not have known so much of its condition .and England.

is the word which expresses the feeling excited by Lord Palmerston's speech, not panie. Uneasingss is felt both in the House and out of it.

wares foreign States in regard to the possibilities of cable. the future, and it ought to restrain within the limits of reason and probability the invasion panic

amongst our countrymen. The Daily News city article says: - Notwithstand ing the financial explanations the funds have not rallied. Attention was directed to the firmness trol of mercenary deputies, to subserve the purposes of adopted by the Premier in alluding to the policy and possible designs of France. The fresh fall which has taken place on the Paris Bourse to-day is attributed to Lord Palmerston's remarks. The Bourse was also affected by anxieties of a financial character.

## IMPORTANT LETTER.

ring contain English news by the Adriatic at New wrapped around her. Many schemes have her patriots York. A very important letter of the Emperor Na- attempted for her release, secret societies, immature in- she cannot withstand his ardent glances. poleon to the French Ambassador at London has surrections, and, as in 1848, at least one bold essay at been published. It was written at a moment when in other countries, the everlasting evil prevailed of striv-Lord Palmerston's famous speech on the defences of ing after some dreamy, abstract idea of government, indistrust was excited throughout Great Britain by ence, and that obtained, then, but not till then, holding it ton to an undertaker, when they were taking a glass | The Premiums for 1856 amounted to £232,279 10s. 5d., Fire-Proof Safes, Fairbanks' Scales, and Bisbee, Marble the letter in full:

St. CLOUD, 25th July, 1860. peace of Villafranca I have had but one thought, and enduring government, and especially with England. I had renounced Sa- all her much and ridiculously decried aristocracy and it will be objected, "You wish for peace, and you to laws exactly suitable to the present position of the leave the room, he added faintly, "Who made that increase immoderately, the military forces of France.'
I deny the fact in every sense. My army and my

floot have in them nothing of a three in the fact in every sense of the fact in every sense. The fact in every sense of the fact in ev fleet have in them nothing of a threatening charac- gradually advanced, especially during the last half-cen- employ that tailor again! does not nearly equal that of saiting ships deemed liberal institutions. True it may be that she has not the a Universalist, because he received his punishment as he ! necessary in the time of King Louis Philippe. I name of possessing universal suffrage as with her neigh- went along. have 400,000 men under arms; but deduct from this amount 60,000 in Algeria, 6,000 in Rome, 8,000 in gilded privilege, to having, as in the Grand Nation, the China, 20,000 gendarmes, the sick, and the new thing only nominally, while their ballots are carefully conscripts, and you will see-what is the truth- revised in the glitter of imperial bayonets, so that the vote that my regiments are of smaller effective strength shall be unmistakably on the "law and order" side of than during the preceding reign. The only addition Bonapartist supremacy. to the army list has been made by the creation of tem of Government can do little to give prosperity and the Imperial Guard. Moreover, while wishing for happiness to a people. That lies with the people thempeace, I desire also to organize the forces of the selves for, as we all well know, the people have been When Lavalette started for Constantinople, the in- too often composed the legislative bodies of Republics. as possible."

increase my strength? Can I conceal from myself

land on this point, as on others; but in Heaven's name, let the eminent men who are placed at the head of the English government lay aside petty

jealousies and unjust mistrusts.

are to cheat each other.

and, in any case, not to undertake it alone, firstly, lous district, and crossing on a level and over crowd-

dvisable of my letter.

Believe in my sincere friendship.

The London Times of the 31st ultimo, says; could not be required for the defence of France, but wants of a nation, and yet be far short of the prewhich furnished the means of transporting in a few vious number of sailing vessels. France may have hours a large military force to our shores. only 400,000 men actually "under arms," but when He pointed out the dangers to which this country for our own security, we measure men against men appeal for European intervention; but English In reply to Lord Palmerston Mr. Bright said that statesmen writers have expressed no opinion on that why is a new baby like a cows tail? Fanny blushed

THE ATLANTIC CABLE ABANDONED. - After fruitless without the support of stone walls, and in continu- efforts to recover the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, the attempt has been abandoned. Mr. Varley, the

came out of the black mud were so perished in nu- for there is a law against privateering. merous patches that the outer covering parted on A generous mind identifies itself with all around out like bunches of highly sharpened needle points we his own interest. Those portions of the recovered cable that were wrap-The London Chronicle remarks that "uneasiness" ped with tarred yarn were sound, the tar and hemp having preserved the iron wires bright and free from rust. This will be further reported on when the pieces of recovered cable have been more closely ex-The London Post says that the speech ought to amined. It is with deep regret that we have to in-

## ITALIAN NATIONALITY.

military adventurer, and gifted to the keeping and coninsatiable usurpation. For a long, long series of dark tune won slowly and slowly compacted seems to ac- Swinton Boult, Esq., Secretary. years, it has not been what Italy desired, what her people quire from the hand that won it the property of enrequired, what her position, beauty, intellect, and powers durance. deserved; but as if Italy, and her people were unworthy consideration of themselves, the question has only been, how best to dispose of her to this family and that family; to this saleable potentate or that purchaseable duke, so an unfeeling monster. that once subjugated, she might the mere safely and easily The papers brought by the Eastern City last eve- be retained in the chains foreign invasion has so gallingly national revolution: but like too many of similar struggles is this -- the former besiege men's hearts, the latter ple before their liberty is gained, and before knowing what My Dear Persigny-Affairs appear to me to be so people, is abfurd; we, or they rather, may speak and 'you always lay the coffin on the bier.' complicated-thanks to the mistrust every where speculate ever so beautifully in theory, about abstract excited since the war in Italy-that I write to you rights, the true doctrine of rule and obedience, and erect in the hope that a conversation in perfect frankness exquisitvely proportioned structures of fanciful republics and impossible monarchies, while in plain fact, all this eggs won't. with Lord Palmerston will remedy the existing evil. should be left to the practicable working out out of prac-Lord Palmerston knows me, and when I affirm a tical statesmanship. The history of all nations, in all thing he will believe me. Well, you can tell him ages of the world, evidence this to be the only sure mode represented Peel, when in the Ministry, and on a from me in the most explicit manner, than since the of action to secure, for a liberty-loving people, popular visit at the Brighton Pavillion, as called out of bed

bor France; but we find that the generality of Britons

country on the best possible footing, for if foreign- frequently as much abused and crushed under the formalers have only seen the bright side of the last war, I ities of Republican rule as under the sway of monarchy, myself, close at hand, have witnessed the effects, and for ourselves, we think we could intrust the happiness and I wish to remedy them. -Having said thus much, educated, rather to the benificent sway of an enlightened I have since Villafranca, neither done, nor even Dictator, than to a Congress of half-educated, inexperienthought, anything which could alarm any one. | ced, narrow minded representatives; and of which class is structions which I gave him were confined to this: In Italy, therefore, it rejoices us to see, in relation to a "Use every effort to maintain the status quo, the united country, theory kept in abeyance, and the practiinterest of France is that Turkey should live as long cal issue of a national independence the one sole great object of the Italian people's undivided purpose. Keeping the great purpose-" Ituly, free and independent" -before Now, then, occur the massacres in Syria, and it them-ever before them-in this mignty struggle for right is asserted that I am very glad to find a new occasion and liberty, neither we nor they need fear the glorious of making a little war, or of playing a new part. result. Free hearts are with them everywhere. On Really, people give me credit for very little common this continent, the sympathy of her millions is with Sicily sense. If I instantly proposed an expedition, it was because my feelings were those of the people which has put me at its head and the intelligence. has put me at its head and the intelligence from thousand of the people are with the noble sons of Italy in Syria transported me with indignation. My first her noble struggle for freedom, unity, and independence. thought, nevertheless, was to come to an understand- God spood them; and let the lands that sympathize ing with England. What other interest than that send the "sinews of war" with their prayers, and the of humanity could induce me to send troops into the world may in surety expect for right and justice another bring the Eastern question again before the world. The

that Algeria, notwithstanding its future advantage, A Dog Collar for the Province, embracing everything new or desirable is a source of weakness to France which for 30 years John, Newfoundland, intend to present to the Prince of scene of these horrible atrocities is the range of the Leb- by James W. Hamilton, and all persons indebted to said has devoted to it the purest of its blood and its gold? Wales an appropriate specimen of their native production. annon, and the numbers and audacity of the murderers are firm are requested to make payment to said James W. I said it in 1852 at Bordeaux, and my opinion is A fine Newfoundland dog has been selected, and to make such that Damascus on the one side and Beirut on the other Hamilton, who alone is authorized to receive the same. still the same—I have great conquests to make, but have been called upon to make a silver collar for the dog. Hermon whole villages have been destroyed and their inonly in France. Her interior organization, her moral The call was promytly complied with, and the collar was habitants put to the sword. Catholics, Greeks, and the development, the increase of her resources, have still sent to its destination in the steamship Parana on Tues- little communities of Protestants have shared the same i nmense progress to make. There a field exists vast day. The collar is of solid silver, and is formed of a wide fate. In some cases the butchery has been in cold blood. enough for my ambition and sufficient to satisfy it. heavy chain, with an ornamental centre piece, and weighs In others the villagers have been surprised at night and It was difficult for me to come to an understand- forth five ounces. The centre plate which is surrounded every male slaughtered. In the very neighborhood of ing with England on the subject of Central Italy, by a wreath of oak leaves and is surmounted by the Beirut the murderers have carried out their designs with because I was bound by the peace of Villa france; the coast is inscription; "Presented to his impunity. Zahleh is only a few miles from the coast; it because I was bound by the peace of Villafranca. Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, by the Inhabitants is a town of importance, with a number of Europeans liv-As to the Southern Italy, I am free from engage- of Newfoundland." On one side are the royal arms, and ing in it. There are missions, both French and American, ments, and I ask no better than a concert with Eng- on the other the Prince's arms; and in all the details the in the olace or neighborhood, and life might have been workmanship is remarkably fine, even the key of the pad-lock is appropriate, the handle being the Prince's well lock is appropriate, the handle being the Prince's well- taken after a defence of six days. The slaughter was calousies and unjust mistrusts.

In the standard one another in good faith, like which, although only two yards long, cost \$50. The value to it is a polished cast-steel chain, frightful, and the fall of the place had caused a panic throughout Syria. There was nothing to prevent the victories border was long, cost \$50. The value to it is a polished cast-steel chain, frightful, and the fall of the place had caused a panic throughout Syria. There was nothing to prevent the victories border was long, cost \$50. The value to it is a polished cast-steel chain, frightful, and the fall of the place had caused a panic throughout Syria. There was nothing to prevent the victories border was long, cost \$50. The value to it is a polished cast-steel chain, and the fall of the place had caused a panic throughout Syria. with royal purple velvet, is about \$308.

To sum up this, is my innermost thought. I de- A CITY RAILROAD UNDER GROUND .-- A London sire that Italy should obtain peace, no matter how, paper contains a description of the tunnel now buildbut without foreign intervention, and that my troops | ing under the streets of London, for the purpose of should be able to quit Rome without compromising connecting the city with a series of railways at the the security of the Pope. I could very much wish north of the Thames. To have a railway after the not to be obliged to undertake the Syrian expedition, American fashion, passing through a densely popu-

because it will be a great expense, and, secondly, ed thoroughfares, was considered utterly out of the because I fear that this intervention may involve question. Therefore, the plan was resorted to of the Eastern question; but on the other hand, I do avoiding the surface ultogether, leaving that to the not see how to resist public opinion in my country, ordinary local traffic and travel, and going entirely remarks which caused considerable excitement and be burning of our consulates the invalid to the distribution of the burning of our consulates the invalid to the caused considerable excitement and the burning of our consulates the invalid to the caused considerable excitement and the burning of our consulates the invalid to the caused considerable excitement and the burning of our consulates the invalid to the caused considerable excitement and the purity with an one passenger and neight below the caused considerable excitement and the passenger and neight below. which will never understand that we can leave un- under the city with all the passenger and freight Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as the burning of our consulates, the insult to our flag, open cut from the surface of the street down the borses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good had some effect upon the Funds both in London and Paris, we extract as follows: replacing the surface—a cheaper mode than tunnel- premises I have told you all I think, without disguising or ling. The work has been contracted for, and is future, charged as the horizon was with clouds, was omitting anything. Make what use you may think now in progress. The company engaged in it have

a capital of \$42.250.000, in shares of \$50 each. To avoid any annoyance from smoke, or the combustion of fuel in the tunnel, the traffic is to be worked by light locomotives, of a novel and ingenious construction. They have no fire box, but will be charged with hot water and steam, at a certain pressure, to be supplied by fixed boilers at the termini, Union Street, between Charlotte and Sydney and will be furnished with a large heater, to assist in maintaining the required temperature. It is believed that each locomotive can be supplied with power sufficient to run the whole tunnel distance. the necessity of more and better accommodation for the The tunnel is expected to be finished and in working public, has erected a large and substantian building in order by 1862.

It was remarked of Themistocles that he preferred marrying his daughter to a man who lacked wealth, mined to leave no means untried to merit the patronage of rather than to one who lacked sense. Had all fath- the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find ers been of the same opinion, what a lot of fools the the house always open and ready to receive them; while world would have been spared.

A lady in a western city advertises for 'gentle-

Says the lovely Julia to the bewitching Fanny,

Narrow-minded men, who have not a thought bemerston's speech had opened very alarming consid- sentiments, and trust that they may foreshadow a wond the little sphere of their own vision, recall the erations, and he objected to coming to a vote upon policy under which we may enjoy Peace without Hindoo saying -- The snail sees nothing but its own the question under a sudden panie. The matter was being compelled any longer to support all the bur- shell, and thinks it the grandest in the universe.' Some author tells us that 'much is said about the tonguo.' True, the thing is in everybody's mouth. A popular author exclaims, what a pity some

quadrupeds can't talk!' We are rather disposed to say, 'What a pity some bipeds can!' Ignorance is often the source of the most intrepid action, and the most implicit faith; since there are her time. We are not ready for her. We are par- dicated by the state of the cable, rock, weed, and sea none so fearless as those who have not light enough continued for the ready for her. tially defenceless. If she does not move now she animalculaes adhering to and surrounding it in many to see their danger, and none so confident as they who have not knowledge enough to discover their

A cockney at a tea-party, over-hearing one lady people is that she never will make the attempt, and cable varied in condition very much, and what is say to another, 'I have something for your private that this £11,000,000, or a great portion of it, will most important is, that even those portions which car, immediately exclaimed, 'I protest against that,

board during the process of hauling in, and but for it; a selfish one identifies all things with itself .- Dessert Sets, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets; given to the measure. It was greatly cheered on the dexterity and courage of the men in seizing hold The generous man seeks happiness in promoting of it beyond the brake, where the iron wires stuck that of others; the selfish man reduces all things to It has been discovered that bread can be manu-

factured out of wood. Long before this discovery was made, all wood was known to have a grain in The records of life run thus: Man creeps into

childhood-bounds into youth-sobers into manhood explain to Europe the exact attitude of England to- form you that it has been necessary to abandon the -softens into age-totters into second childhood, and slumbers into the cradle prepared for him. The power of a magnet is increased by use; so

Like Hungary and Poland, Italy has been, for long gen- united, act with more than double the power of one erations, little else than the valuable victim of competing alone so the influence of two persons acting in unison neighbors, cut up to serve the necessities of this or that is greater than the sum of their separate influences. Thomas Brocklebank, Esquire, Chairman. A fortune won in a day is lost in a day; a for-

> If you are too timid to lay your hands on the girl or widow you are courting, she will think you are

> A young lady says the reason ahe carries a parasol is, that the sun is of the masculine gender, and The difference between fair ladies and ladies' fairs.

England had created a panic in Paris, and general stead of first aimlng to accomplish the nation's independ- 'That was a severe coughing-fit,' remarked a sex-Napoleon's interference in Syrian affairs. We give time enough to dispute about ideas and systems of gov- together. 'Oh, 'tis nothing save a little ale which stg. Losses paid, in 1856, £108,366 10s. 6d. stg.

ernment. To build up a system of government for a peo- went down the wrong way,' replied the undertaker. The conditions upon which the Company conduct this form of general government of details are fitted for the 'Ah. ah! that's just like you,' said the sexton, branch of their business will be found very favorable for "Truth crushed to the earth will rise again," but Please apply to

Sidney Smith related a pleasant anecdote—which in the middle of the night to attend his Majesty in one object—to inaugurate a new era of peace, and to live on the best of terms with all my neighbors.

Take the most notable example history and the contest what—his dinner having disagreed with him in a of opinion give us, as exhibited in the gradual progress of very alarming manner—the King supposed to be his to live on the best of terms with all my neighbors, of opinion give us, as exhibited in the last moments. Peel was much affected, and the voy and Nice; the extraordinary additions to Pied- monarchy, see how her Government keeps exact pace with King, after a few words, which he could scarcely unite to France provinces essentially French. But able it may be for centuries of darkness, are giving place shall never see you again;" and as Peel turned to

ter. My steam navy is even far from being adequate tury, that now Great Britain stands before all her compeers A western editor says he had a pair of boots given him, to our requirements, and the number of steamers as the refuge land of liberty, and par excellence the land of which were so tight that they came very near making him

> A TEAR. What is it softens anguish, pain and grief? What makes our troubles oft seem brief? What gives the broken heart relief? A Tear.

What mitigates the felon's doom And oft removes the darkest gloom? What falls upon the silent tomb? A Tear.

What substitutes a sad reply? What calms the heart when grief is nigh? What lingers in the mourner's eye? A Tear.

What moves the tyrant to repent And shudder at his vile intent When he on cruelty is bent? A Tear.

A warrior views the heap of slain, Stretch'd far across the battle plain, And grief forbids him to restrain A Tear.

the revolting occurrences in Syria, remarks:—

"Events are now occurring in Syria which must at once country? Could it be that the possession of it would increase my strength? Can I conceal from myself cities which surpass anything that has of late been per- & UNDERHILL, is this day dissolved by limitation and torious hordes making an attempt on Damascus, no guar- MIAIRS, Three thousand CHAIRS, now manufac- tracters, supplied on liberal terms. itants would be spared from a general massacre."

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mont alone caused me to resume the desire to so re- the advancing minds of her people. Old laws, very suit- utter, said, "Go, my dear Peel-God bless you! I Geneva, Irish Walt Whiskey, &c. Received ex "Thomas," from Hull, and on hand:

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