litary rising has put that State into league with Piedmont, as was the case with Parma, where a counter resolution is telegraphed to have occurred. Farther south are Naples and the Papal States, which are not all lukewarm observers of

over this unfraternal behaviour of his "Catholic children," and if King Ferdinand is still living, these signs of revolution, daily increasing, must manded before very long. Our Stock Exchange | Christ."

dynasty holds the Imperatorial staff. enlivening theme—they have gone very favoura- tion of those who do not believe in Jesus Christ. ing over the heads of the King and all the officers upon that people. If Napoleon will drive her ed from year to year, and perfidious agitation bly hitherto, and show a prosperous state of the Man can only be justified with God through faith of Government, to be executed in case they association treasures in general. Exeter Hall in the Son of God. It is an undoubted fact that touched the property of the convents, they is getting into its two-meetings-a-day practice, the mercy of God is a very general ground of went steadily forward and carried out the meaand, as usual, the bulk of the assemblies consists | reliance for future happpinss, and should be sures by which that property was employed for of fair ladies and their masculine convoys. This carefully examined. If, when the floods come useful purposes, with as much apparent disre- told that our passage to India is threatened by extensive measures which I was forced to take, last has called forth the derisive sneers of the and the rains descend and beat upon our house, gard of the threat as if there were no such Dickens and Punch school of writers; but when our foundation should prove to be sandy, our loss ghostly power as the Papacy. This war, should we reflect on the dependence of all great volun- will be eternal and irreparable. Man may as it be continued, cannot fail to have the most imtary institutions on female influence, what more | well be without a hope as to have one that will portant influence upon the power of Rome, and natural than that women should frequent these | not stand the test of the Judgment. anniversary meetings, and act as reporters of There is no promise in the Bible to the effect much interest as this. h m first, and he is still in his vigour. His son be remitted, man purified and made meet for strife. Before these events there seemed to be Wesleyan and Church Missionary Societies merely a way, or the best way, or even a sure both report an addition to their yearly incomes, and so does that grand institution, the Rible Societies way, or even a sure assumed this terrible responsibility without waiting for further negotiations, the tide of feeling is turning against her.

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The mediation failed in consequence of the ciety, which Popery hates with a perfect hatred, who are presuming upon the mercy of God retures have surpassed all former achievements, the gift of His Son, and he that believeth not in As it is so far a question of uncertainty, so it and it is more than ever busy in sending out the Him is condemned already, and "he that be- is one of much anxiety to know the place Great of national existence, and free independent de-Sword of the Spirit to do battle with all that is lievelh NOT SHALL BE DAMNED." anti-christian, all the world over. There are not many miscellaneous matters that call for notice. he saved, but are unable to give any answer to confined to Italy, but of this there are s'rong and to restrain the victor within the bounds of Easter passed rather uncomfortably, -- from the the question, how? They have some kind of a grounds for fear. Although Mr. Disraeli has moderation and justice. This is the part we cold state of the weather-east winds and rain feeling, that sometime something will occur, that positively declared that there is no treaty be would have England play, as at once the most giving that festival anything but a bright inves- will lead them to Christ, or that some change tween Franco and Russis, and that even in case titure. May day was not very jovial, but the air may be wrought in them before they die. They of war between France and Germany, the Russian has been getting balmier, and "Jack in the don't know how it will be, but simply hope to be Government has unequivocally declared that there she has brought upon herself by her oppressive row that the lives and property of thousands of and I am sorry to add, in the police courts through Heaven without knowing Christ to be the way against Germany, yet the London Times is san- nal policy. Let her cast into the scale in favour a severe trial war is for my realm, which, being intemperance. Pauperism has been subsiding, that leads thither. when visiting the bed of death some tell us per cent. below their standing last year. But they hope to be saved through the mercy of God.

When visiting the bed of death some tell us lntions a security they cannot now feel, that their independence will not be bought at the price of honour and and duty. On the frontiers is an alliance with the revoluwith the loaf dearer, this picture will lose some They have slighted the gospel in health and even she defends civil and religious liberty in Italy decisive voice in the arrangements, that will be tionary party, openly appropries that will be tionary party, openly appropries that will be tionary party. of its softening, unless, as seems probable, we now seem to know nothing about Christ. Others are blessed with a teeming harvest. The Queen | fear they will not be saved because they have and her fam ly are keeping private. The Prin- not done such and such things. Some particucess Alice was recently 'confirmed,' and is said larly think they have not repented enough, and to be a girl of great promise. The Prince of bence fear to die. How important that the Min-Wales has left Italy for Gibraltar; and Prince | ister of the Gospel should at all times preach Alfred, after causing a commotion along the Sy- Christ crucified! In the pulpit, the family, and rian coast, is new again on board the Euryalus, the sick room. The living should be directed to and getting himself up in his midshipman's du- look to Christ, and the mind of the dying should ties. Sir E. L. Bulwer is on the invalid list, and will have to resign his Colonial office, which may fall into the hands of Lord Elgin, who is on his way home, if he should arrive before the know nothing among men save Christ and Him Derby administration goes to pieces. But what- crucified. ever our political differences, we can cherish the patriotic flame. What subject of Victoria does not pray that the nation to which he belongs may for generations to come participate in these marvellous mercies which have hetofore been its

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS .- The total return of members to the British Parliament, up to the time of the Vanderbilt's leaving was, Liberals 328, Conservatives 273. The Liverpool Times says the gain of the Conservatives especially in the boroughs, has been occasioned by the enormons sums subscribed by the Carlton Club. in other words the leaders of the Tory party. to debauch the constituencies in places where there were chances of success; and it adds, that e demand for the ballot, in consequence of the eful proceedings, will be strong enough to lown all opposition .- Globe.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

W. Day's Printing Office, 4 Market Street, who is authorized to receive subscriptions for the In-The "Holy Father" is far from comfortable telligencer.

Saved Through Christ Only.

tion, that the chances of our embroilment are over his sins for three score years and ten, and fluence. very many. When England remonstrates she go to his grave sorrowing and repenting, he cancannot well allow her voice to be disregarded, not be pardoned for the past, nor saved in the character. Austria has long been in entire sub- by blunders, by tricks-thereby crime-step, of a Sovereign. My conscience being at rest, I and remonstrances on many points may be de- future without "faith toward our Lord Jesus jection to the Pope, her Emperors being the most drift, slide, as it were, into the terrific abyss can look up to an omnipotent God, and patiently

any since 1825; the failures have amounted to through the mercy of God. If He were not dynasties, a sort of independence of Rome, es- homes, the happiness of the people of this coun- bation of my faithful subjects I am sure. More fifty. Most of these are ascribed to the report merciful, and slow to anger, certainly He would pecially in regard to civil matters, in which she try. Never for one single moment, at the be- than ten years ago the same enemy-violating of a secret treaty between France and Russia, not bear so long with sinners who constantly has not allowed the Pope to dictate or to inter- hest of popular frenzy international law and the usages of war, and withbelieved to aim at a partition of Austria and the break His commandments, and violate His Law: fere. The first Napoleon did not treat even the bardo-Venetian territory with the intention of humbling of England. This is totally denied, but to hope for salvation on the ground of the persons of the Popes with distinguished respect. but a written understanding is confessed to exist, mercy of God alone, independent of the merits of and the present Emperor, though having once and the extent of its provisions is not known, the Atonement, is certainly a most fallacious hope. sent his troops to re-establish Pius IX. upon his except from the Russian disclaimer that he has It is a most certain and undeniable fact that throne at the Vatican, was moved by other sentiany hostile aspect towards Europe. Were France | none could be saved if God were not merciful, ments than those of filial regard to the Holy Faand Russia to combine for aggressive purposes, and it is quite as incontrovertible that man cannot ther. Sardinia too has been a sort of champion they would give full employ for all the arm- be saved in any possible way independent of of religious liberty in Italy during the last ten or ed men of Germany, Scandinavia and Eng- Christ. Whilst it is declared by many that mercy twelve years. She has given civil liberty to the land; but a combination like that is extremely is Jehovah's darling attribute, let it be remem- Waldenses, which they never enjoyed before, so improvable, considering the exhaustion of Russia, bered that justice is equally an exalted attribute that they have now their representative in the and the slender tenure by which the Buonaparte with mercy, and that the law of justice is as plainly House of Deputies. She has even boldly defied taught in the Bible, as the conditions of mercy. the spiritual power of the Pope; for when in Now as to the May Meetings,—a vastly more God will never sacrifice His justice for the salva- less the sentence of excommunication was hang- her out, as we have to aid in imposing her rule immediate continuation of enmity, which increas-

what has transpired to many an interested home- that God will save by mercy irrespective of faith In this connection it is a matter of interest to circle miles away? The Baptist Meetings al- in the blood of Christ. The only promise of observe the change of sentiment which seems to ways come first, and are of a cheering order. pardon and salvation contained in the Word of be taking place in Great Britain, in reference to Rev. G. W. Lehmann, of Berlin, gave the ad- God, is founded on the atonement. Forgiveness the opposing parties, and which is produced, in to teach our rulers their proper place in relation true, sincere, and durable peace. In the condress at the Baptist Union, describing the pro- of sins is absolutely limited to the mercy extend- part at least, by Austria's assuming the respongress of our principles in Germany and Sweden. ed to the sinner through the blood of the Re- sibility of making a declaration of war, invading He is the excellent man. Thirteen years ago I saw deemer. It is through Christ only that sins can Sardinia, and thus actually commencing the was a student at the Regent's Park College. The heaven. He is emphatically "the way." Not a strong leaning toward Austria, but since she and not without reason. Its irsues of the Scrip. | member that lie has provided salvation through

be kept fastened on the blood of the Saviour, so that he would not look for any other merit. Like the Apostle Paul we should be determined to

"Tis all their business here below, . To cry behild the Lamb."

TEMPERANCE SERMON IN FREDERICTON. - The first of a course of Sermons on Temperance, was preached by the Rev. Mr. Brewster in the Wesleyan Chapel on Sabbath evening before last, before a large congregation. Text, Matt. 11: 18. On last Sabbath afternoon Mr. G. E. Day. of the Baptist Seminary, preached the second befrom Proverbs 20: 1. Next Sabbath afternoon the third of the course is to be preached in the same place by the Key. E. M'Leod. Service to commence at quarter past three.

CHINESE NEWSPAPER.-It is stated that a newspaper published in Chinese at Shanghai, by missionaries, circulates 700 copies. The num- strong arm to repel the aggressions of Austria.

The War in Europe.

Persons calling at the Religious Intelligencer 120,000 strong. This has been met by certain his appeal to Christians in England, so we say to were overshadowing our own shores, weakening Office in Germain Street on business, and not declarations on the part of France and Sardinia, our Christian readers "let us all, sing'y or united ly is none the less of that. Our policy clearly is finding the Editor in, will please call at Mr. G. and the most active preparations to meet the in-

tria, and Napoleon 111. of France, and Victor in thraldom to ignorance and oppression." All who profess to believe in future rewards | Emanuel, King of Sardinia. These decuments | Lord Derby in his reply to a charge preferred | bleeding to death from mutually inflicted wounds. be the reverse of consoling, and must pierce his and punishments hope to be saved some way, and will be read by all who desire to understand the against him by Lord John Russell for showing Lord Derby begins to think that this may not be crown with thorns. These martial demonstratevent being in an uncon- attitude of the several Powers and the professed strong predilections for Austria said :—"England the worst course after all; but let not the countions have not been without their effect on our ditional universal salvation pretend to assign grounds on which they enter into the strife. would maintain an armed neutrality. In his try be too secure; let it speak out, and make its domestic state. Ministers while professing to reasons why they believe God will save all man- Whatever other influences may have operated speech in the House of Lords he had been mis- firm determination known, that it will not give domestic state. Ministers while professing to reasons why they believe dod will save an interpretate of the state of things, it is evilar and the finds of the helling our coast de- like money and its blood to uphold the cause of Ultramontane absolutism on the Continent,—for fences, keeping Woolwich Arsenal at high pres- their faith, they may be equally deceived. God has dent that the great question at issue now is the far from wishing to join either of the belliger- such is the cause of Austria. Our sympathies sure labour point, sending powerful batteries of provided salvation in one way and one only for predominance of power in Italy. Austria wish- ents, our armed neutrality ought to be for the pur- are with Piedmont, the land of constitutional ordnance to Gibraltar and Malta, and manning all men, irrespective of their names, professions, es to strengthen and extend her influence in the pose of maintaining that position which we have liberty, of religions freedom, and of the venerable the navy by the offer of £10 bounty to each vothe navy by the offer of £10 bounty to each vothe navy by the offer of £10 bounty to each vothe navy by the offer of £10 bounty to each vothies—not our arms—that we can give even Pied-Innteer seaman. Corn has risen 10s. per quar- by one and the same way. The fact that men even roll it back. Sardinia has still greater rea- termined to hold -viz., that of perfect and entire mont. If Italy is fit for freedom, she will achieve ter in one week so that dearer bread in our understand and believe differently does not alter son to be jealous of Austrian power in Italy, as. neutrality, free from all engagements, fettered it herself; she can never be made free by the homes is one result of this striving of the Impe- the plan of salvation. An atonement for sin has in her comparatively feeble condition alone, it by no engagements and no promises, and com- arm of another. But to take part against herrial potsherd of Europe. Every person here calls been made by the Lord Jesus Christ, and God array be with her a question of national existence, pletely at liberty to use the influence—God for-fist the poor captive that was seeking to escape, out for neutrality; any statesman professes it, has provided that all who believe in Him shall be while with France as an ally her position will be and to do this while vaunting our own liberty and I shall be only too glad if we are able to saved, and has declared that "he that believeth greatly strengthened and her dominion extended England in such a manner and such a cause as were crime enough to invoke upon our head, not retain it. Last Sunday the Thanksgiving Ser- not shall be damned." Whoever depends for by a successful prosecution of the war. Already we might consider to be called for under the cir- the curses of Italy only, but of all mankind. mons for Indian tranquillity were numerous in the salvation up on anything apart from the provisions the Italian States are accepting the leadership cumstances by the interests, the honour, and the Church of England places of worship; of course God has made through Jesus Christ and revealed of Victor Emanuel; Tuscany has declared in fa- dignity of our country." the reading of the prescribed prayer was univer- to us in His word, will most certainly be deceived vor of a military dictatorship and given the powsal; and we are in no mood for entering on a Salvation is of God, through Christ, who is "the er to the King of Sardinia, after dismissing the third great war within six years. Tantia Topee way" and "the only name given" whereby sin Grand Duke; the Duchy of Parma is following declaration :-is caught at last, the telegraph tells us this mor ners can be saved. Some seem to be resting the example of Tu-cany; and the hope is doubtming, and when the Nena of Cawinpore memory upon their good works, hoping by these to be re- less entertained that the Austrians may be driven can do my duty with such energy and capacity is given over to justice, we shall be satisfied to commended to the favour of God, others upon out of Italy, and Lombardy become Sardinian as have been bestowed on me, or I can leave the have a respite from fighting, and to be at peace their repentance. True this is necessary, for territory. Victor Emanuel, in his address to the with all mankind. It must not, however, be dis- "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish," army, declares his intention to fight for "the inguised, that our interests are so complicated, and said Christ; but repentance can never merit dependence of Italy," by which he doubtless our position so responsible from its very eleva- pardon. Though a man should mourn and weep means her independence of Austrian rule and in- but there is one thing I cannot do, and that is to and against the integrity of the realm placed by

there is no aspect in which we regard it with so

England and the War. We sometimes meet with those who hope to It is now hoped by many that the war will be guine that a treaty does exist. That the hopes French Emperor in his pretensions of love for in any way, it will be to remain neutral. Ausnia, and we cannot see any grounds whatever ably just but in consequence of the polition taken by the French Emperor, and the fact that all the loss of another protracted warfare. She will actually demand her interference. However desirous Englishmen may be to see liberty estacompelled to do so to maintain their own dignified position and save the cause of liberty and truth; then no doubt England will put for h ber

Shaftesbury in a letter addressed to the Record gain by it, reckless of the crime and suffering by The question of peace or war in Europe, says expresses great sympathy for Sardinia, and be- which they are to be obtained. But Britain must the N. Y. Observer, is no longer a subject for lieves the hopes and prayers of the English peo- not back her in her wickedness. If the potenconjecture. It hus been decided by a declara- ple are for her success in her efforts to resist the against one another, we are not called upon to tion of war on the part of Austria, and by an encroachments of the Church of Rome, and to interfere, nor can it be matter of regret to us to invasion of Sardinia by the Austrian troops, rid herself of the yoke of Popery. As he said in see these overgrown armed confederacies, which mighty God that the nascent cause of "truth and words of Lord John Russell. Enough work have We publish in another column the manifes oes justice, religion and piety," may by His blessing, we to occupy us at home; and enough in our colonies abroad. Let us pursue the task of fosissued by the Emperors, Francis Joseph of Aus- speedily and aniversally prevail in lands so long tering our dominions into prosperity and great

Mr. Bright concluded a very powerful and pointed speech at Birmingham with the following

"I can remain in the House of Commons, I ners of the principle streets of the city. House of Commons. I can return to my own domestic enjoyments, and to what were at one mitted by the neighboring State of Sardinia time my commercial and manufacturing pursuits; against the indisputable rights of my Crown, sit tamely by to see intriguing place holders, or tained the very highest point. By so doing I subscrient agents of the Papal power. France, which yawns below us. I value the blood, I va- await His award. With confidence I leave my was for some days a place of panic worse than There are very many who hope to be saved on the other hand, has maintained, under all lue the sweat, I value the comfort, the lives, the raneous and future generations. Of the approcharge me with being accessory to a policy acquiring possession of it. Although the enemy which should sacrifice the happiness of the com- was twice totally defeated by my gallant army,

-mon people on the altar of sanguinary war."

On England's place and policy in the war. the following is from the Christian News :we have nothing to do. The Government of Vi- cerity extended, and which was taken, appeared enna have no conceivable right to say one word to me to be a sufficient guarantee. The blood of authority to the Italians. Let her be driven, which my army shed for the honor and right of out and take her place, let him settle that with gainst the peace and welfare of my Lombardoand we have no right to oppose their having it. precious boon peace was for my people and for only righteous policy. We shall, no doubt, be patience was not exhausted when the more ed, as none know so well how to raise them, as within the same, were made an excuse for a the priest party who go to the wall, if Austria is higher dogree of hostility. Willingly accepting worsted. 'The balance of power' will be invok- the well meant mediation of friendly Powers for ed on behalf of the failing Kaiser, when his the maintenance of peace, I consented to become double-headed eagle falls perhaps in two. Let a party to a Congress of the five great Powers. us scout all such delusions. Let us mind our The four points proposed by the Royal Governwork and our money, and keep ourselves effec- ment of Great Britain as a basis for the deliberatually away from the contest. Especially let our tions of the Congress were forwarded to my to depsots' quarrels." (From the Westminster Review.)

lousy, by no vain fear of the prestige inseparable from victory, from giving to France and Piedwhose duty, whose right, and whose necessity it unacceptableness of the conditions on which is to do so. Let those whose happier position permits them to stand aloof without declining the responsibility east upon them by events, applaud the combatants in favour of the great principles Britain may occupy in the present European war. velopment of states, and use the great influence Sardinia did not accede to my demand, the moconsistent with the principles that animate her measure, and if ever my duties as a Monarch internal government with her dignity and her weighed heavily on me, it is at this moment. Green" has made his appearance in the streets, saved. Alas! vain hope! No man can enter is no engagement on her part to declare war internal, and by her false and treatherous exter- my subjects are imperilled, and deeply feel what of France the great weight of her influence and occupied with its internal developments, greatly Austria, France, in our opinion, will not the less in Italy. To support him, the ruler over France countenance the circulation of God's Word, and make war; but if victorious, she will have the -who under the pretexts interferes in the legalthe free preaching of the Gospel. But very lit- full right to say to England-The re-settlement ly established relations of the Italian Peninsular, tle confidence is placed in the sincerity of the of Europe shall now be made in accordance with has set his troops in movement. Detachments of freedom that he now expresses, and for which he first. She who supported the defeated enemy or blemish from my forefathers has already seen has lefthome to fight. Russia's sympathies are evi- has here no right to advise. . . We repeat, trying times. The glorious history of our dently with Napoleon, and if this effects England | we cannot believe that the English nation will country gives evidence, abandon abroad the cause advocated at home; when there is a foreshalowing that the greatnor can we believe, that the Government will be est good of humanity is in danger of being tria has been the enemy of all that is good, and blind to the dignified part that England may play overthrown in Europe, has frequently used the the sole support of Papal tyranny in Central Ita on this occasion. In the Crimean war, the first sword of Austria in order to dispel the shadow. ly, and has now made a base attack upon Sardi. laurels were reserved for France. England met We are again on the eve of such a period. The with misfortune, and just as she had developed overthrow of the things that be is not only aimed all her strength, and was about to retrieve her at by factions but by Thrones. The sword which I for fearing that England will take sides with Po- disasters, the peace of Paris, avowedly the work have been forced to draw is sanctified, inasmuch pish Austria in a cause so utterly purighteous of the French Emperor, robbed her of the op- as it is a defence for the honor and rights of all and tyrannical. Sardinia's cause is unquestion. portunity of showing that she had not degenera- peoples and States, and for all that is held most ted since the last general war; now is the time dear by humanity. to regain what she then lost. Let her support France as long as her cause is just and generous; ditary reigning family may serve as a model for nations now engaged are Roman Catholic, it is but if, in the event of an appeal to the sword, the all the nations of the earth, I now address mystrongly hoped that England may be allowed to war of liberation should become a war for con- self. In the conflict which has commenced you stand a'oof, and te saved from the miseries and quest, let England then say, 'Halt! the cause will stand by me with your of -proved fidelity and ganise their internal government at their own the ranks of the army, I, their commander, send doubtless occupy a state of armed neutrality good pleasure," and her word will be law. Let their martial greeting. With pride you may refore a large audience in the Temperance Hall, until British interests and the cause of I berty England take the opposite course, and on her gard them, for the eagle of Austria will, with pendence. Long live Italy." may rest the responsibility of a long and bloody their support, spar high. uropean war, in which all the existing territorial arrangements, nay, even all society, may be blished in Italy they will not enter into war, un- convulsed, and from which it is terribly doubtful less it becomes actually necessary, and they are whether she herself would come forth unscathed. (From the Edinburgh Review.)

tates of the Continent will dash themselves ness, while the military nations of Europe are We are glad to find, even while we write, that

MANIFEST OS OF THE BELLIGERENTS. AUSTRIAN DECLARATION OF WAR.

Vienna, April 29 .- The subjoined Imperial nanifesto, which was published in the Wiener Zeitung of this morning, is posted at the cor-

To My People, -I have ordered my faithful and gallant army to put a stop to the inimical acts which for a series of years have been comand at the mercy of the victor, I behaved generously, and proposed a reconciliation. I did not ppropriate to myself one inch of his territory. I encroached on no right which belongs to the "It will go far to save us, if we keep steadily Crown of Sardinia, as one of the members of the in view the real fundamental evil that has European family of nations. I insisted on no given rise to the conflict-that of partitioning guarantees against the recurrence of similar and placing rulers over other men with whom events. The hand of peace which I in all sinif she will not go, from among that people; but Austria I sacrificed on the altar of peace. The the Italians. It is clear that they wish his aid, Venetian Kingdom. Well knowing what a a joint seizure of Turkey on the part of France in consequence of the revolutionary agitation and Russia. Other alarming cries will be rais- on the frontiers of my Italian provinces and egislators distinctly understand that no man Cabinet, and I accepted them, with the condisciousness that no step on the part of my Government could, even in the most remote degree, lead We, therefore, advocate neutrality, but we to a disturbance of the peace, I demanded that would have England withheld by no petty jea- tion and had brought about the danger of a war Sardinia made her consent dependent. Only addressed myself directly to the Sardinian Government, and summoned it place its army on a arms has arrived. I have ordered my army to enter Sardinia.

ment for deciding the matter by an appeal to I am aware of the vast importance of the ecisive voice in the arrangements that will be tionary party, openly announces his intention to the consequence of war. If England uphold obtain po-session of the dependencies of Austria my views and my interests. The prizes of war are them have already crossed the frontiers of Saror those who have run the risks of the con- dinia. The Crown which I received without spot

To you, my people; whose devotion to the heredvocated is won; let the nations now freed or- devotion. To your sons, whom I have taken in o

Our struggle is just one, and we begin it with courage and confidence. We hope, however, that we shall not stand alone it it. The soil on which we have to do battle was made fruitful by the blocd lost by our German brethren, when Austria chooses the moment when the British they won those bulwarks which they have main-Parliament is dissolved, and the voice of Eug- tained up to the present day. There the crafty land is silent, to break the public peace. Well, enemies of Germany have generally begun their bers are bought each week, and are read aloud English Statesmen strongly advocat; neutrali- ours, She has sought it; her policy for years power. The feeling that such a danger is now! a Congress of the European powers, the docuty and manifest sympathy for Sardinia. Lord has had war in view; she has her own ends to imminent prevails in all parts of Germany, from ment goes on to say:

the hut to the throne, from one frontier to other. I speak as a sovereign member of Germanic Confederation when I call attention the common danger, and recall to memory glorious times in which Europe had to thank general and fervent enthusiasm of Germany its liberation.

For God and fatherland! G ven at my residence and metropolis of Viet on this 28th day of April, 1859.

FRANCIS JOSEPH COUNTER DECLARATION OF FRANCE. The following declaration was made by Emperor Napoleon III, to the corps legisla if,

Austria, by ordering the entry of her army the territories of the King of Sardinia, our all has declared war against us. She thus violated treaties and justice, and menaces our fronties All the great powers have protested against the act of aggression. Piedmont having accept the conditions which ought to have it sured pea one asks what can be the reason of this sudd invasion? It is because Austria has driven me ters to such an extremity that her dominion m either extend to the Alps, or Italy must be free the shores of the Adriatic; for every corner Italy which remains independent endangers to rower of Austria.

Hitherto, moderation has been the rule of conduct, but now energy becomes my first due France must now to arms, and resolutely Europe-" I wish not for conquest, but I am de termined firmly to maintain my national an traditional policy. I observe treaties on condition that they are not violated against me. I respethe territories and the rights of neutral power but I boldly avow my sympathies with a people whose history is mingled withour own, and wh

now groans under foreign oppression." France has shown her hatred of anarchy. He will was to give me power sufficiently strong reduce into subjection abettors of disorder and the incorrigible members of old factions, who are incessantly seen concluding compacts with a enemies, but she has not for that purpose abar doned her civilizing character. Her natural a lies have always been those who desire the ams lioration of the human race, and when she draw the sword, it is not to govern but to free. The object, then, of this war is to restore Italy herself, not to impose upon her a change of mas of ancien ters, and we shall then have upon our fronties that she l a friendly people, who will owe to us their inde with her pendence. We do not enter Italy to fomer Peninsul disorder, or to disturb the power of the He Father, whom we replaced upon his throne, be to remove from him this foreign pressure which ent view burdens the whole peninsula, and to help to es tablish there order based upon lawful satisfied is terests. In fine, then, we enter this classic various p ground, rendered illustrious by so many victorie judged as to seek the footsteps of our fathers. God gran Sardinia that we may be worthy of them. I am about place myself at the head of the army. I leave France the Empress and my son. Seconded by the experience and the enlightment of the Em peror's last surviving brother, she will understand how to show herself worthy of the grandeur her mission. I confide them to the valour ofthe nets, to p army which remains in France to keep water So musupon our frontiers and to protect our homes. upon our frontiers and to protect our homes. confide them to the patriotism of the Nation Guard. I confide them in a word to the entire people, who will encircle them with that affection and devotedness of which I daily receive so many hands, au proofs. Courage, then, and Union! Our country is again about to show the world that she has French c not degenerated. Providence will bless our ef forts, for that cause is holy in the eyes of God which rests on justice, humanity, love of country Powers w

PROCLAMATION OF THE KING OF SARDINIA. The following proclamation has been address

ed by Victor Immanuel to his troops: "Soldiers,-Austria, who is increasing her ar mies on our frontiers, and who threatens to in vade our territory, because liberty reigns here with public order, because not force, but concord and affection between the people and the sovereign govern the State here, because the cries of which the anguish of oppressed Italy fird a hearing among us-Austria dares to intimate to us, who are armed only for self-defence, to lay down ou arms and give ourselves up to her mercy. The insulting intimation could not but receive the

merited reply. I have contemptuously refused "Soldiers! I announce this to you with the certainly that you will consider as addressed to yourselves the insult offered to your King, to the nation, This announcement is the harbin ger of war. To arms, therefore, O soldiers You will find yourselves in front of an enemy who is not new to you; but if he is valorous and at the foo disciplined, you need not fear comparison with him, and you may boast the fields of Goito, Pastrengo, Santa Lucia, Sommacampagny, and even Custoso, when four brigades alone fought three days against five divisions.

"I will be your general. Many of you I have known on other occasions in the heat of battle; and I, whi!fighting side by side with my magnanimous father, admired your valour with pride. On the field of h nour and glory, you, I am certain, will uphold, nay, increase your reputation for bravery. You will have for companions those intrepid soldiers of France, the victors in so many colebrated battles, whose comrades you were of the Tchernaya, and whom Napoleon III., always at hand where there is just cause to defend an civilisation to protect, generously sends to us is

"On, then! rely on victory, and adorn you standard with fresh laurels : that standard which, by its three colours, and the brave youths assembled around it from every part of Italy, points out to you the task you have to perform -the Independence of Italy-that just and holy enterprise, which shall be your war cry."

Turin, April 27. TO THE ITALIAN PEOPLE. In addition to the proclamation addressed to the army, the King of Sardinia has issued a pro-

clamation, countersigned by Count Cavour, to Italy. The substance is as follows :-"Austria, who boasts of her love for peace, attacks us by refusing to submit to a European Congress. She violates the promises made to England; she asks us to reduce our army, and to abandon those brave volunteers who have thronged from every part of Italy to defend the sacred flag of Italian independence. 1 intrust

the cares of Government to my well-loved cousin and draw my sword. "Side by side with our soldiers will fight for liberty and justice those valiant troops of the Emperor Napoleon, my generous ally. People of Italy! Austria attacks Piedmont because she maintained the cause of our common country in the councils of Europe, and because she was not insensible to your groans of agony. Austria now publicly tears to pieces treaties which she never respected. Henceforth, by right, the Italian na tion is free, and I may conscientiously fulfil the-

oath I took upon my father's grave. "Let us place confidence in Providence, in our union, in the bravery of Italian soldiers, in the alliance of the noble French nation. Let us trust in public opinion. I have no other ambition than to be the first soldier of Italian inde-

FRENCH CIRCULAR DESPATCH.

The Moniteur of May 1st publishes an important circular despatch, addressed by Count Walewski to all the diplomatic agents of the Empeor, dated the 27th of April, in which the position of France is defined, and the responsibility of the conflict is thrown upon Austria. After speaking of the discontent that prevailed in Italy,

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