ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES. Report of the Adjutant-General, James Gadsden, Jan. 2, 1822, of the army of the United States, under the command of Ma-jor General Brown—laid before the House of Representatives, March 12, 1822. (Ab-

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From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, April 8

Important News from Spain via Gibraltar. By the brig Active, capt Noble, the ediceived files of the Gibraltar Chronicle to the 27th Feb. It appears that the Spanish Cortes, contrary to the recommendation of the King, adopted, on the 12th Feb. the opini on of their committee relative to sending commissioners to South America; and the day following they further approved of the following three additional propositions, viz. that the Cortes should annul the Cordova Convention between gen. O'Donoju and the Mexican leader Iturbide, as also any o-ther treaty, act, lor stipulation, relative to the acknowledgement of the independence of Mexico by the same general; that the government be arged to declare to other go vernments that Spain has not given up her right to her provinces beyond the seas, and that, therefore, she will consider as a violation of the existing treaties, the partial or absolute acknowledgment of their indepen-dence before the difference between them, and the mother country shall have been ad justed—and lastly, that government be like wise urged to endeavour by every possible means to preserve and speedily to reinforce such points in those countries as still maintain their relations with the mother country, & refuse to make common cause with the mal-contents. On the 14th the king closed the session, and is said to have expressed him-selfhighly satisfied with the legislative measures adopted by the assembly, as he con sures adopted by the assembly, as he con-ceived them to have so greatly promoted the work of the political regeneration of Spain, that a few more efforts of the same nature must bring it to the very acme of

perfection. It might be inferred from all this, that nothing but an immediate war with Spain would be the comequence of the recognition by our congress of the independence of the South American governments. We expect, however, when this fact is known at Madrid, that the king and the Cortes will after their tone. It is not to be expected that Spain, in her present unsettled state, will think of hostilities with this country. Nor do we imagine, after having given such decided proofs of her inability to retain her South American provinces, after the conso-lidation of power which has taken place, that the Cortes are serious in asserting it to be their intention still to attempt their re duction. We are satisfied if they do, they will again be baffled

The Gibraltar papers detail the riotous proceedings of the brigands in the interior but the government does not seem to be under any apprehension as to the con-

3.17 Intelligence had been received at Gibenter that that furious veteran Ali Palha, segment nearly at his last gain. He is said to have only 400 men left, and that they are af-

Betted with the scurry.

The Turks continue to hold possession of Patras, making frequent sorties and the Greeks, from whom they carry off considerable booty. In the mean time, the war continued to be one of extermination, and the most horrible excesses are said to be practiced by both of the contending parties,

Plattsburgh, N. Y. March 23. On Thursday the 14th March inst. Mr. John Thompson was killed in Chesterfield, by a large tree failing on him in the woods -not with standing the tree was large, the man recained his senses while laying under it, and talked with his companion who cut the tree twice in two and rolled the log off. Mr. Thompson survived about five or six hours after taken up.

A man who lately died at Otley, in England, at the age of 83, was, previous to his decease, the subject of a very extraordinary phenomenon. For some time he had been afflicted with extreme pain in his left leg, in consequence of a severe strain, and about two months before his death the leg eparated above the ancle with a report like that of a pistol, and fell completely from the

The National Intelligencer states, that subscriptions, are now making by the officers of the navy, with a view to the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the justly lamented Commodore Deca-

211 Seventy-seven young gentlemen received the degree of Docter of Medicine, at the commencement in the University of Penn-

> JUVENILE COURAGE On Saturday last, during the gale in the forenoon, a lad by the name of Mansfield in attempting to cross from Cragie's bridge to Charlestown, in a small skiff, was upset when he had reached about the middle of the channel; at this critical moment two lads, David, aged 14 and William aged 12, sons of Mr. David Carnes, observing M linging to his skiff, launched a small boat rom the wharf, and immediately rowed to his assistance. They succeeded in rescuing him from a watery grave, amid the applause of a number of spectators assembled on the bridge. Does not this act of juvenile heroisin merit a reward? Boston Even Gaz.

A PHEASANT Was killed a few days since by Tompkins Dew, Esq of Whitney Court, in this county, which attracted the notice of the sportsmen present by the immense size of its craw On examining its contents, more than half a piny of that destructive insect, the wire worth, was found; proving that, where not too numerous, these birds must be beneficial to larmers.—Herelord (Eng. Jour.

SINGULAR.

A singular circumstance took place some time ago at Dean Scales, in the Parish of Dean; as two men were blasting stone for lime near that place, a Partridge flying by at the same time was shot dead by particles.

A Greek of the Morea, pointing to the PEARLS and RUBIES which adorned the dress of a Pacha, infamous for his extortions, exclaimed, "Behold the TEARS and BLOOD of Greece."

From Bells' Weekly Messenger.

SINGULAR ROBBERY The coins recently deposited by the hand of the right reverend the Bishop of Chester within the foundation stone of the new church of Ashton under Line, were a few nights since very ingeniously stolen from the cavity of the stone, and a scrap of paper containing the following lines, was found in the place of them—

This stone the curious fact reveal'd "That various coins were here concealed; "And told the world in language fair, "A bishop's hand had placed them there "To make such information known, "It must have been a clever stone;

"So clever—that it perhaps can say, "Who't was that stole the coins away."

DOG AND GOOSE A Canadian goose, kept lately at East Barnet, in Hertfordshire, was observed to attach itself in the strongest and most affec-tionate manner to the house dog, but never presumed to go to the kennel except in rainy weather. Whenever the dog barked, the ny weather. Whenever the dog barked, the goose would cackle, and run after the person she supposed the dog barked at, and try to bite him by the hoels Sometimes she would attempt to feed with the dog; but this the dog, who treated his faithful companion with indifference, did not suffer. This bird would not go to the barn with the others at night, unless driven by main force: and when in the morning they were turned into the field, she would herer stir from the yard gate but sit there the whole day in sight of the dog. At length orders were given that she should no longer be molested. Being thus left to herself, she ran about the yard with him all night; and what is particularly remarkable, whenever the dog went out of the yard and ran into the village, the goose always accompanied him, contriving to keep up with him by the assistance of her wings and in this way of running and flying, fol lowed him all over the parish. This extra-ordinary affection of the goose towards the dog, which continued till his death, two years after it was first observed, is supposed to have originated in his having saved her life from a fox, in the very moment of dis-tress. — While the dog was ill, the goose never quitted him, day or night, not even to feed; and it was apprehended that she would have been starred to death, had not a pan of corn been set every day close to the ken-nel. At this time, the goose generally set in the kennel, and would not allow any one to approach it, except the person who brought the dog's or her own food. The end of this faithful bird was melancholy; for when the dog died, she would still keep possession of the kennel; and a new house dog heing in-troduced which in size and colour resembled that lately lost, the poor goose was unhap-pily deceived, and going into the kennel as usual, the new inhabitant seized her by the throat and killed her. Lond. Mag.

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RIOT AT PHILADELPHIA.

From the Autora of April 10. in the content of the catholic church in St. Mary's in this city, reached a very serious and melanchaly crisis setterday. It was the day appointed, under the charter, or electing the lay trustees of the church. The district fa acceptibilly more the appoint. or electing the lay trustees of the church The dispute is essentially upon the appointment of pastors. The bishop claiming the exclusive right to appoint a pastor, and, as is alledged, as many pastors as he may deem fit. On the other side, the trustees claim the right as well of the rejection or effect of factors as appointed, when conrefusal of pastors so apppointed, when con-trary to their judgments.—The various law questions which have engaged several of our courts during the last and present year, have, at length, been virtually determined by the clause of the constitution which de clares that no man shall be bound to contribute to the support of any pastor, without his previous consent. The bishop ineisting on the exclusive power, and the trus-tees standing upon the constitution, it because came a point to be determined by the elec-

Yesterday being the day of election, those who adhere to the pretensions of the bishop, prepared a ticket, composed of persons of their views—those for the lay trustees' right to choose their own pastors, we understand, who had discharged their trust to their sat isfaction; and, who should succeed, was the consideration.

The trustees had caused due notice to be

given of the hours at which the election should commence and close. The mode of selecting judges of election, even in our civil elections, is imperfect, and subject to much abuse. There being no mode provided by which choice of judges of election is to be made, but by a viva voce acclamation, or by seperating affirmatives and neg-atives to different places, and counting heads; there is no provision against interlopers, or of persons who hold no lawful right to vote; and, thus an a semblage may be made by unauthorised persons more numerous than those who are rightfuly voters and this major number may elect judges of election—tho? the votes of those who choose them, could not be received in electing trus

It appears that one of the parties had determined to preoccupy the place of election It is also said that persons in great numbers hid been brought thither, so as to outnum-ber the legal voters, and it is said, 2500 per sons, each with a tough-oak stick, took possession of the avenues to the election there; certain it is, that a conflict ensued. in which much blood was shed, and what extent of injury has been done, is uncertain. The mayor and about one hundred constables were called in, and more than fifty persons have been committed to prison as parties in the breach of the peace

After a very desperate affray, in which a great number of persons were severely bruised and beaten, and some it is said dange ously shocking and odious to contemplate judges of election were appointed-the election proceeded—and we understand it ter-minated in the re-election of the former trustees, placing the question on the con stitutional ground—and as the power of the purse and the choice of pastors are thus united, the dispute is now as to principle closed and settled for ever.

The animosity that has been displayed in

this whole affair is to be deplored-but we trust will now cease.

LATER ACCOUNT.

From the Philadelphia Democratic Press.

The Election at St. Mary's Church

We arefurnished with detailed statements rom the opposing parties, giving an account of the election yesterday at St. Mary's Church. They clash in many particulars. We had determined to say nothing on a subject which has excited so much sensibi ity involved such important rights and affected the interests of so many. But the inquiries, and the publications already made, satisfy us that we should greatly disappoint our readers if we remained silent We shall therefore, as accurately as our information enables us, lay the essential facts before the public, divesting them of all colouring and of everything calculated to excite or conti lic feeling It is our sincere desire it is the desire of this whole city, to see harmony restored to the Catholic community and to have them enabled once more prostrate themselves in peace before their

It appears that on Sunday last, agreeably to the act of incorporation, immediately af ter divine service, the Rev. Mr. Hogan, from the altar, announced that on the fol lowing Tuesday, (yesterday) between the hours of 11 and 1, an election for 8 Trustres would be held at the Church of St. Mary's It further appears that a considerable number of persons, supporters of the Bi shop, were early in the morning in the grave yard, in which stands the church. In the norning about six o'cluck those in favour of the present trustees as embled in Fourth street in front of the church. The two par-ties were now separated only by a cast iron railing about six feet high raised on a parapet about four feet high. Owing to the ex-treme pressure from without, this railing was overturned and blows and brickbats were quickly interchanged. This lasted for about 10 or 15 minutes, when the May or of the city, accompanied by some peace officers, entered the church yard by the gate on Fourth street. To the credit of both parties be it said, they submitted at

The party in Fourth street now, about The party in Fourth street now, about 10 o'clock, represented to the mayor that they had chosen their judges but that the other party would not allow them to enter the church. The mayor immediately directed way to be made for the judges, and they entered the church and placed them-selves at the windows on the south side to receive votes as soon as the election should be opened. It was now respectfully repre-sented to the mayor that the persons thus sented to the mayor that the persons thus put in as judges, were not legally chosen, inasmuch as the judges by law should not be chosen until 11 b'elock. The mayor expressed his desire that everything should be done not only peaceably but legally. So, soon as 11 o'clock errived; judges of the election were proposed and elected by the, party in the church tyard. These judges proceeded into the church; the judges who had been elected in Fourth street leaving the mindows on the south side of the thurch; the windows on the south side of the church they were taken possession of by the judges elected in the yard, while those who had been elected in Fourth street took possessi on of the windows on the north side of the church.

The judges on both sides received the votes which were offered until 1.0'clock,

at which time igreeally, to lay, the poll closed. During all the time the most perfect franquility prerailed. The votes were now summed up on both aides, but from some hurry, irregularily or inadvertenevin the officers, the votes taken on the morth side were not added to those taken on the south, nor those taken on the south aide to those taken on the south and the to those taken on the south aides added to those taken on the morth. added to those taken on the worth

added to those taken out the judges on the south side proclaimed that the judges on the south side proclaimed that they had taken 509 rotes for the trustees friendly to the bishop, and 74 votes for the trustees riendly to Mr. Hogan, and that therefore the trus tees friendly to the bishop were elected by a majority of 435. The names of the clerical trustees were then announced. Immedi ately after this the judges on the north side of the church proclaimed that the trustees friendly to Mr. Hogan were elected by a majority of 287, and that the trustees had reappointed Mr. Hogan Pastor of the

Thus it appears that two sets of trustees are declared elected, of course the matte will go before the Supreme Court, when the whole subject will be investigated, & right and justice be administered according to law. We presume the list of voters, tickets, tally papers, &c. &c. will all be requir-

From the Franklin Gazette. • Westated yesterday, after particular inquiry, that othe friends of the Rev. Mr. Hogan succeeded in electing trustees of their own sentiments? in St. Mary's Church. It now seems that the other particular in the seems that the seems that the other particular in the seems that the seems that the seems that the seems that the other particular in the seems that the seems t ty claim the victory too. There were two sets of judges, both of whom received the votes of members of both parties. The judges for the friends of the bishop announced a majority of 435 votes in favour of whatthey denominate the "Catholic ticket." The udges for the friends of Mr. Hogan announced a majority in their favour of 287 votes. The public can make their own in-ferences from these facts. The subject is an unpleasant one; and we should never allude to it, were it not expected as a matter of course, that the newspapers of the city should inform the world of whatever is passing here of a nature interesting to a considerable portion of the community.

New Brunswick, (N. J.) April 11. Extract of a letter from an officer on board the United States schooner Nonsuch, to a friend in this city.
"A duel took place on the 4th of Febru ary, at Port Mahon, between Midshipmen Worthington and Guileard, in consequence of a misunderstanding occasioned by Midshipman Purveyance, all of the U. States frigate Constitution, in which Mr. Worthington was shot dead the first fire, and

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the latter escaped without injury."

The British brig Phobe, Anderson, has arrived at Savannah from Havre in 35 days. She has brought Paris papers to the 9 h of February, which, the Savannah editors state. do not contain any thing of interest—being exclusively occupied with violent debates n the Chambers of the Legislature. There is not a word in the papers on the situation of affairs between Russia and Turkey Capt. Anderson left Havre on the 18th of February, at which time all was quiet, and the rumor of war had nearly subsided.

Niagara, March 16. THE LOVER'S LEAP

A Melancholy Catastrophe took place near the Albion Mills, district of Core; on Tuesday last, a young woman who had for ome time been an inmate in the house of John Secord, Esq. in a fit of distraction, threw herself over a precipice, said to be 100 feet high, although she was not dashed to pieces, (as might have been expected.) The concussion was so great that she survived but a few hours. It is said she had set her affections on a young man, who had not made a proper return, which was the

ENTERPRIZING BLACKS The officers and crew of the brig Travel-ler, which sailed from this port on a whaling voyage, are all of them BLACKS, with the exception of the COOK, who is a white New Bedford paper.

PHILADELPHIA ORPHAN ASY-LUM

The committee appointed to receive the donations to this institution, in consequence of the melancholy fire in January, have reported their receipts independently of the grant of \$10,000 from the Legislature of that state, to amount to the handsome sum of \$32,117 01-in all, \$42,417 01.

Bridgeport, April 10. SHELL "FISH STORY." The following fact has been related to us, of a sailor, belonging to the crew of the brig Leopard, of this port, when on her passage from New-Orleans to New-York, during the last month. While at anchor near the Carysford Reef, in about three fa-thoms water, a young man named David Kingsley, having declared his intention of going into the water and ecatch a tuitle;' accordingly, after some jeering from his shipmates, and being stripped, he plunged in, and disappeared for some moments, when all was breathless anxiety and alarm for his salety; at length, and to their astonishment, at the distance of 23 or 30 rods from where the entered the water, he again appeared on the surface, putting and wheesing in con-cert, with a fine green turtle, of about 50 pounds weight, which he held close in his arms, and which was secured, taken on board the brig and brought into New York, as an additional trophy of the daring enterprize of American seamen.

WHITE SLAVES Two whitemen, lately conficted of Va-grancy in Christian county, Kentucky, were lid for three months. The hiddens were two blacks and a white.—NY. Spec.

REMARKABLE DEATH. Mrs. Patient, reliet of Mr. Latlent, Wy-ly, Wilts, What renders her death most remarkable is the singular fact, that she had frequently expressed her hope to office long enough to see her daughter married, and then she should die cheeffully;" her wish has been literally accomplished. Her daughter was parried on Tuesday last; the anarously affectionate parent took a small; piece of the bride cake, drank the health of the bride and bride groom in a glass of wine, and matantly expired.

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PIRATIUAL DOATS A New Orlains paper of the contains Orlains paper of the contains of letter from Lit. Restrict the United States brigge interprize And Cape Antorifo. March 7, that he is the United States, near the Double Held Kays. Un the day of the date of the his vessel being diffused a brell barge was disposed in pursuit; has alterwards she made a retreat towards he

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HUMANITY DISGRACED. HUMANITY DISGRACED. to On Saturday last, Mr. John Sayara Charlestown, discovered nearthefold has on Charles River Bridge, between the bid of one and two o'cleck, a large canital which had drifted down with the last tide. On going to examine the sand found it to contain the remains of any MAN bodies! which had been garbled, by some unleeling monster, the bones had all missing. Among the above were a young female! whose hair was braided at tied up in the modern fashionable styleth other five were males, one of whom was tied up in the modern fashionable styleth other five were males, one of whom was coloured person. What must bathe feeling of the survivors who have buried fried within the last week, as those who sawds above are decidedly of an opinion that the vital spark had not fled more than 4 offer days. They were decently interred by he Symmes, funeral undertaker of Christown. Boston Patriot

PLEASING TO THE FRIENDS OF CHRISTIANITY.

From the Christian Watchman of April. lis and Barff, in their letter of June 17, 181 observe, that their labours are prosperd and that othe little church of Christin liu heine continues to flourish " They are re printing the gospel of John, and have commenced the translation of Isaiah. The inhabitants of the island are about 2000, more than one half of which attend public worship on the Sabbath, and at other times A ship on the Sabbath, and at other times a new church of fifteen members had been formed in May last, in another of these slands, of persons whose conduct had selected their profession. The Sunday school contained 230 boys, 120 girls, and 12 teach. contained 230 boys, 120 girls, and 12 teach.

ers. The children were regular in their attendance, and their behaviour commendable. Their collections for the support of religion in May last, were double in amoust

to those of former years.

At Raiatea, also, the inhibitants are improving in civilization. The schools are conducted on the Lancasterian model.—Children and adults who attend, amounts several hundreds. The conduct of the natives who have joined the church is exem-

From the New-York Daily Advertiser. LUTHER'S MONUMENT

The following account of the public extibition of the monument lately erected to the memory of Martin Luther, at Wittenber, is extracted from a German newspaper:
"The erecting of the monument was commemorated with great solemnity on the 3"

of October. The day being extremely fr the concourse of people was very great, a the whole eeremony was conducted with degree of order and solemnity initable w degree of order and solemnity snitables the occasion, and which made a profound impression on the spectators. The stan of the great reformer, by M. Schadow, is masterpiece. Before the statue was an covered, the ancient and celebrated hymic Ein fester Berg istunser Gott," was suffin chorus, and had a surprisingly sublimeffect. Dr. Nitset then delivered a suitable discourse, at the conclusion of which, signal before given the covering of the signal being given, the covering of its monument fell, and disclosed this note work. Many of the spectators, overposed by their feelings, fell on their knee a adoration of the Almighty, who gave using the state of the special state of the special state of the special sp great man. The preacher then put my solemn prayer, concluding with the Lori Prayer; after which, the whole assembly sung the hymn, "The Lord appeared to

vant." "In the evening, a bright fire was kind in iron baskets placed around the more ment, and was kept up the whole night. If the houses, not excepting the amalled the houses, not excepting the amalled the more ments. the houses, not excepting the analled tages, were illuminated; the town hose the tyceum, the castle and the burnth were distinguished by suitable inscription and a lofty illumination between the lord of the town announced the feeling and which the inhabitants of Luther's stimplace honoured his memory. The stoom place honoured his memory. which the inhabitants of Luther's not place honoured his memory. The states from the Halle, Berlin and Leipsic, as ducted themselves in the most exemple manner, and went, at eleven at high the market place; where they sung seem academic songs? The themory of this will leave in the hearth of the people Wittenberg, and of all Protestints has pression of respect and gratitude of majesty the King of Prissile, to whom are indebted for this softmin comment.

RBB ROY. CX. In this list of aubicribers to ikell lifetory of the affeirs of Church in Seitland," published in Ediabage 1738, there occurs amongst the name a considerable portion of the Nomer Gentry of the Kingdom, that of Rash Maggregor, alias Rob Roy. It would be appear that this well known inchester at one period of his life possessed gree of literary tasks and known in the green of the green of

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says, that Prince Cantacuzene was on way to St. Petershurg, charged with a ission on the part of the provisional gov-roment of Greece, established at Argos, implore the support of the emperor Al-kander, for the Independence of the Greeks, and to submit to the Russian government be decision agreed to by the congress of argos, on the subject of the antroduction of monarchial constitution, the basis of which te only to be established with the consent of the great European powers.—Letters the great European powers.—Letters from Vienna announce that great events may expected in March; and that war between tus-ia and the Porte appears igevitable; but thousand letters have said so before.

The Spanish Cortes have fecently de-

ered, that all Spanish vessels employed in the slave trade are to be forfeited, and the owners, fitters out, masters, and others by needs, need to ten years' labour on the public works. All foreigners entering Spanish ports with slaves on board, shall be liable to the same penaities—and all slaves found on board shall be set free. We trust these regulations will be seriously carried into ef-

Mr. Wilmot the Bri ish under secretary of state, has denied, in the house of com-mons a statement which appeared in the London Globe, that instructions had been sent to the West India Islands, that the ports should be opened to the direct trade of the United States, upon the principles of reciprocity proposed by the American gov-

A rumour prevailed at the Royal Exchange, on the Evening of Feb. 27, that the bank will at length be and ced to discount paper at four instead of five her cent.

At the latest advices, the principal subject of discussion in the house of lords was the state of the country.

SITUATION OF IRELAND The state of unhappy Ireland continues to grow more and more deplorable. We cannot possibly give extracts this evening, and must content ourselves by stating briefly murders, robberies and burnings become more frequent every week—and the com-mission of these crimes continues to be attended by the most aggravated circumstan-ces in the mean time, the strong arm of the government has thus far been exerted in vain to repress the blood chilling outra-

The Special Commission at Cork had just closed their sess on, and on the last day SENTENCE OF DEATH WAS PASS ED HIRTY FIVE OF THE WHITE BOX'S! Many were sentenced to be transported. Some of the worst of the offenders were wedered for an early execution - and it was distinctly stated that the pardoning nower would not be extended to one of them unless a change was affected in the disposition and conduct of the people, so that tranquility should be restored. Three of the thirty for Three of the thirty-five were recom-

mended to mercy by the jury.

Mr Coke, of Norfolk, was married on the 26th of Feb. to Lady Ann Kepple, second daughter of Lord Kepple.

The following paragraph appears in the Gazette de France At a masked ball which truk place at Cassel on the 31st Jan the Prince Royalbeing pursued by several masks, and apprenensive of being recognized, changed masks with his valet de chambre. The latter was accosted by the persons who had followed the Prince, and had the imprudence to accept from them a glass of grog. He was immediately taken ill, and expired the next day. The letter of the 9th Feb. which announces this event states, that up to that day no traces had been discovered of the parties implicated in this crime."

FRANCE. Rennes, Feb 17. We know not what news or what fears can have auddenly filled our authorities with alarm, but for some days past all that we see looks as if hennes were to be the there of some event. The military posts are doubled people are forbidden to pass after 6 o'clock, opposite the powder magazine-a part of the military force to con tantly on foot. The gendarmoria, which does the duty in the city, is augmented we meet with it every where in the avenues, the public places, in and out of milorm, in the streets, and at the doors of the Houses it goes to meet the carriages, continually visits the hetels, seeks every where for information, and appears to be looking after some individuals which it shows all possi-

ble experness to discover. The IME had Aquine says, that its cor-

The left had Aquine says, that its correspondent Germoble states that agents or insurfacent countries to traverse, the country at the country that the most editions withings.

Paris, Feb. 24.

There is an interesting trial between Country is an interesting trial between Country in the control of the country disposition of Buodename, a targe sum which the Extemperor had deposited in his hands. In justice is in Lasing we should add, that he reluses to yield up the money merely to obtain the decision of the tribunals for his indequinitization. The most cofficue circumstance in this trial is, that the Court at the request of the Law Officers of the Court at one of the country of the country