Latest from Europe.

New-York, April 6.
We have received by the packet ship York
Capt. Bursely, Liverpool papers to February 24th, and London to 23d inclusive.

Our time will only permit us to make the following extracts, which comprise an abstract of all the news of importance. The King of

that they intend to propose a duty of iths of a penny on all cottons without a drawback. We think that the section of drawbacks, as a permanent measure, ought to be accorded, in an interfere the duty on cottons ought to be advalored duty, or that the produce of our own colonies ought to be exempted from tration altogether. For instance, what can be more unjust than to lay the same duty upon the fine as a laborated and search of the massacre of St. Barthelome was rung in ancient days.

National Gaard, at torch light, with Manner had been left duting Monday night at the value in and the dating Monday night at the value in and the day was now a points where disturbances were to be upper ended. As soon as it was known that the work of devistation had recommenced at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of days for more to save the Carlists, and a guard was formed at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of the had been left duting Monday night at the value in the state of the value in the state of the same to be proposed to the course of the proposed day was known that the work of devistation had recommenced at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of the National Guard was obliged to interfere upper ended. As soon as it was known that the work of devistation had recommenced at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of the National Guard was obliged to interfere upper ended. As soon as it was known that the work of devistation had recommenced at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of the National Guard was obliged to interfere upper ended. As soon as it was known that the work of devistation had recommenced at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of the National Guard was obliged to interfere upper ended. As soon as it was known that the work of devistation had recommenced at the Archiepiscopal Palace and the Church of the National Guard was obliged to interfere upper ended.

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From Galigani's Messenger, of Feb. 15.7 Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, about 200 persons went to the Church of St. Ger m in l'Auxertois., to attend a communication service performed for the late Duke of Berry. The Rector of the parish officiated. Herry. The Rector of the parish officiated. In the middle of the choir was raised a cata-fabjue, without ornaments. An officer, who wore the mignia of several Orders, took from his contable order of St. Louis, and attached it to the pall as did another of the Cross of the Legion of Honour. The catafalque was surm unted by a bust of the Euke of Bordeaux, which had been consecrated, and at the four corners were white flags. After the To side of the street, and a disturbance being apprehended, the National Guards on duty at head quarters, hastened to the spot, and the persons who had caused the service to be celebrated were still in the centre, carriages filled with masks of every variety were mingled with masks of every variety were explained and minimized of the entire of the entire of the entire of the every variety were explained and anxious militaries of the entire of the every variety were explained with an every variety were explained and every variety were explained and every variety were explained and every variety were explained with an explained and every variety were explained with an every variety were explained and every variety were explained an crowd from this time gradually augmented in the place St Germain l'Auxerrois, and the windows of the house of the Rector having been broken, the drums at 5 o'clock beat to been broken, the drums at 3 o'clock beat to arms in all quarters of Paris, and the whole body of the National Guards were soon on foot. An intention was expressed of demolishing the church and a party actually mounted the roof, and threw down the cross ornation of the drums of the sound of mented with fleurs-de lis and some of the

Several thousand men of the National Guards, besides a regiment of the Line, and a dtachment of the Municipal Horse Guards, were stationed in front of the church and in the environs of the Louvre, now hindered all where they were broken and then cast into

From this non-convenience to the coron of Balgian face his non-convenience to the coron of Balgian greenments were established in many places. The Dake of Modera was visit airc. The promoters of these distributions of the coron of the coro

But this is not all. It is giving a preference to our rivals, the Americans, at the expense of our fellow subjects in the East Indies

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The Italian movements are commenced on a complete revolution at Munich.

[From Galigani's Messenger, of Wednesday,

16th February]
Murdi Gras has presented a singular spectacle; all Paris has has been on foot, but the the four corners were white mags. And service, and the moment when the attendants sprinkled holy water upon the pall, two crowns of immortelies were placed upon it.— Among the persons present were a pupil of the school of St. Cyr, in uniform, and three National Guards, one of whom was a truss maker, named Valerius, residing in the rue du Coq. A rumor having gone abroad that the bust of the Duke of Bordeaux had been crowned under the title of Henry V. a crowd proceeded to the church, and a disturbance on the seminary of St. Sulpice, but it was remembered to the St. Cyr, in uniform, and three measurements. In the rue St. Honore, and some other streets in the neighbourhood of the Palais Royal, the union and contrast of festivity and alarm were striking and picturesque. The sides of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the palais Royal, the union and contrast of festivity and alarm were striking and picturesque. The sides of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the palais Royal, the union and contrast of festivity and alarm were striking and picturesque. The sides of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the palais Royal, the union and contrast of festivity and alarm were striking and picturesque. The sides of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the palais Royal, the union and contrast of festivity and alarm were striking and picturesque. The sides of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the palais Royal, the union and contrast of the National Guards, and but little to sisted by the National Guards, and but little to mischief was done.

At two o'clock a party of nearly 300 young men proceeded to the Chamber of Deputies, but all the approaches to the interior were granted by strong detachments. Upon the men proceeded to the Chamber of the palais and picturesque. The sides of the streets were crowded with disturbance of the palais and proceeded to the Chamber of the National Guards, and but little to sisted by the National Guards, an du Coq. A rumor having gone abroad that the bust of the Duke of Bordeaux had been crowned under the title of Henry V. a crowd proceeded to the church, and a disturbance being apprehended, the National Guards on duty at head quarters, hastened to the spot, and the persons who had caused the service to be celebrated were still in the vestry, a Commissary of Police was sent for. He entered the vestry, and found the bust in the hands of Madame Valerius, who had gone jound to make a collection for the poor, to which the Dutchess of Berry had sent 500 francs. M. Ardel, a shoemaker, living in francs. M. Ardel, a shoemaker, living in

The Archbishop of Paris, being considered as the cause of the disgraceful proceedings of the ceremony at St. Germain l'Auxerrois, by having either authorised or suffered its celehaving either authorised or suffered its cele-bration, was the principal object of the popu-lar wrath. At seven in the morning an un-governable multitude proceeded to his palace, and the work of destruction commenced on Monday night was renewed with doubled ar-dour. The furniture, books, linen, papers, and interior decorations, were thrown out of the windows into the courts and research

the Rector of which had fied. An individual, armed with a pair of pistols, who attempted to harrangue the people, was seized; his clothes torn off his back, and he was thrown over the parapet into the quay, and, but for the interference of the National Guards, would probably have been massacred. Monbalivet, the French Minister of the Interior had resigned, and been succeeded by Odellon Bariot.

BIS TURBANCES IN PARIS.

Paris, Feb. 15. Twelve o'clock.

We passed vesterday a troublesome evening, and rather a territe night. A detestable manurary or jumps udence of the Callist fee.

The windows, presented an appalling sight in the evening, when they were divided into heaps, and set on fire. An immense and beauthalf past nine, but a patrol of some time. The mob returned in the evening at about half past nine, but a patrol of zamose.

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nading that the luneral service was perform where conveyed to the Louvre, in mock ceremony, and some of them thrown on the tomb of the victims, opposite which the Curate of the dead." The summons was obeyed and the Minister of the Interior to the Etat Major of the National Guard. of the victims, opposite which the Curate of the church had thought proper to perform this Carlist exhibition. However, nobody perished. The National Guard saved every priest who was attacked. We anticipate no fresh disorder to day, though Paris continues in the most violent state of efferyescence. ed down; an attempt was made at the cross on the summit of the dome of that of the There are rumours this morning of Assumption, but it was too firmly fixed, and proclaim a republic. it was abandoned, the rope being left attached to it. At the church of the Petites Pores, the arms of the Bourbons in the pediment, and the fluer-de-lis in other parts of the front were effaced. At the church of Notre Dame

tional Guards and the posts doubled. The malefactors were dispersed and a great number of them were seized and taken to the Prefecture of police.

Colonel Schonen and M. Crosmer, Mayor of the 9th arrondissement, displayed great energy and prudence, and harrangued the people, exhorting them to order. The former had several of the Assistant thrown at him.

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of the National Guard.
"Intelligence, entitled to credit, which "Intelligence, entitied to create, me state of insurrection, and tractions, reaches me from hour to hour, apprises me lours were every where hoised whom that a certain number of young men intend this sition. It is also said that an extra that a certain to collect the multitude sition. morning to attempt to collect the multitude at the Fauxbourgs, and to assemble in arms at the garden of the Luxemburg, to endeavour to proclaim a republic

MONTALIVET." POLAND.

The enthusiasm in Poland is very great, the provisional governments of Molen arms of the Bourbons in the pediment, and the fluer-de-lis in other parts of the front were effaced. At the church of Notre Dame de Boune Nouvelle some windows were broken, and other damage committed. In the course of Monday night an attack was made on the seminary of St. Sulpice, but it was resisted by the National Guards, and but little mischief was done.

POLAND.

The enthusiasm in Poland is very great. An engagement of no great consequence with Bologna were being organized, and consequence with Russians, seems to have taken place near Novogorod; but the Poles intend to have their grand struggle near Warsaw. They consider the analytic struggle near Warsaw. They consider the advance of the Russian material. The spirit in Prussian Poland is said that the Austrians history is impeding the advance of the Russian material. The spirit in Prussian Poland is said the provisional governments of Molen In the provisional governments of Molen In the provisional governments of Molen In the Russians, seems to have taken place near they consider the advance of the Russian material. The spirit in Prussian Poland is said the provisional governments of Molen In the Poles in the provisional governments of Molen In the provisional governments of the provisional governments of Molen In the provisional governments of Molen In the provisional governments of t

The day before vesterday the Russians pas-sed the frontiers in five places—Usciling, Braeze, Granox, Tykocin, and Augista. WARSAW, Feb. 7.

the bare walls, but by the prodent precaution of the National Guard stationed in the place, the pictures and other moveable property of value had been conveyed to a Guard house, and from thence transported to the Louvre.

The Archbishop of Paris, being considered as the cause of the disgraceful proceedings of as the cause of the disgraceful proceedings of the national Guards and taken to the cavalry is more advanced, and it will become a tit. About the same time the post of the Petrone should be resulted to make a size of the posts of the post of the Petrone should be resulted to morass. His army advancing a tain this generous patriot; it would be recomplete morass. His army advancing a tain this generous patriot; it would be recomplete morass. His army advancing a tomplete morass. His army advancing a tomplete of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the posts doubled. The process have to oppose him only 57,000 men. At proceeding the field in a formal form the patriotism of our principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the disgraceful proceedings of the disgraceful proceedings of the disgraceful proceedings of the disgraceful proceedings of the posts doubled. The process were re-occupied by the National Guards and the posts doubled. The proceedings of the field in a formal formal formal formal formal formal formation of the rights of nations, and the patriotism of our principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the latter post. In a very short time the two doubled, and the patriotism of our principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the latter post. In a very short time the two doubled, and the patriotism of our principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the latter post in the latter post and the patriotism of our principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the latter post is a principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the latter post is a principle of non-intervention. Part proceedings of the latter post is a proceeding of the latter post is a proceeding of the complete and ready to take the field in a fort-

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A part of the crowd then proceeded to the palace of the Archishop of Paris, and it is aid that it was forced and pillaged; but a strong force of National Guards being drawn up round the Church of Notre Dame and the politice, and all approach being forbilden, we were not able to ascertain the extent of the davastacrs force down the doors, bookca
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The shop of Valerius, rac de Coq, was destined for the siege leagues. Two of these four divisions march towards Warsaw, to besiege it on the two sides of the Vistula. A third division appears destined for the siege of Modlin, and the fourth to keep the country to protect these two sieges. As to the forces of the Polish army, it appears that they have fallen back upon the Warsaw and Modlin; but it is probable that they will await the enemy in one of the positions which cover the approaches to these topases, and that the Russians will not be able to pass on without a battle. The Russians in the property of the provisions of the provisions and the provisions of the provisions of

lt is said that an insurrection has ken out in the Tyrol, and that on the sion also, a person of the name of He placed himself at the head of the has it is affirmed that troops are going.

his rebellion.

It is affirmed, that the Duke of W after having accompanied his family at returned to Novi, where the remained soldiers have rallied.

A report is spread that some trees posed of Italian refugees, have effected

The most perfect order prevails in Band it seems certain that the other monagna have signified their alternance. Provisional Government.

Panis, Feb. 21 .- (News of the m An express which left Bastia on te current, and arrived at Toulon on the brought the news that the kingdon ples, the whole of Romagna, the De-Lucca and Piombino, the Duchy of Mo and almost the whole of Tuscany, were state of insurrection, and that Italians brought the intelligence of an open tion at Genoa, where the troopshad tin

side of the people.

M. de Basante, writing from Ista

bruary, confirms the events of Reza V dena, and Bologna; they add also we keep ty was gaining ground; other letters for lan of the date of the 10th, announced

We have lying before us, a letter did logna. Feb. 8, which gives the following tails of serious disturbances in that cits

*For some weeks a fermentation in the minds had been observed, which was the by proclamations secretly distributed by the archbishop, who was at the Construction of the archbishop, who was at the Construction of the smallness of the garrison of the more than 700 infantry and 80 calvary, and the the proclamatic of the gation, were placed under the provisions.



Waryland Wazelte.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, April 14, 1831.

It will be perceived by an order adopted et the meeting of the Annapolis Temperance Society, that the friends of temperance rance Society, that the friends of temperance in the county are invited to meet on the 19th Thaven to the property of forming a similar nstant, for the purpose of forming a similar Bociety.

only there one heart 'mid the thousands that beat. For one folls or other on earth here below, One heart, that, diseased of growed and deceit, With a Tection unclearing, any ay, or in wor. That with real or at ting all dayers would alsee. Every trial particle would the table to be selege three likely and one was night. Be his chiefe three likely having cares and would dare, If the wear of that loy'd one demanded, to also.

If the wear of that lov'd one demanded, to die.

If there he wich a heart dill the goldet with wine,
To the brim let it spackle, and bring it to me:
This cup, thus o'erflowing, I tielze to div shrine,
Proud heart of a million! I drain it to thee!
For old if the long lapse of years leave behind,
One thought which the for shores of the can renew,
And give to the word a new year, this to find.
A love never canneling, the effective of find. A love never changing, a heart ever true. -

of General Jackson's administration. -000

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. TEMPERANCE SOUTETY.

At a mention of the Annapolis Lemperance Society, in him the Methodist Charelt, on Monday exeming list, Da. JOHN RIDGELY, was called to the Chair, and Alvaxana Rashall, appointed Secretary.

Mr. Samuel Ridout presented the report of the exceptive committee, accompanied by "Asstatement of the Physicians, members of the Society, shewing the injamous effects of ardent spirits on the human system;" which were read, adopted, and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Watkins, the following reso-

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On motion of Rev. Mr. Manns, the booking ter-lution was adopted:
Resolved. That the thanks of this society be pre-sented to the Physicians of this city for the nighty valuable and interesting statement with which they have furnished the Society.
On motion of Mr. Bildout, it was tosolved. That the Females, members of this So-ciety, be requested to adopt some measures, under their own direction, for the promotion of Temperance in the city.

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On motion of Mr. Severe, it was
Resolved unanimously. That in the view of this Society the intemperations of Wines, or other terment disquers, is an infraction of the articles of this

neutral injuries as in interest of the research of the researc

On motion of Mr. W. H. Tuck, it was

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Resolved, That the thanks of this society be presented to the Rev. Mr. Blanchard and the Rev. Mr.
Doisey, for their services in promoting the cause of
temperance—and that this society approve of the plan
proposed by the executive committee for the formation of a Temperance Society among the Coloured
People of this City.

On motion of Mr. McNeir, Ordered, That the Secretary furnish Rev. Mr. Dorsey and the Rev. Mr.
Blanchand, with copies of this resolution.

Ordered, That it be recommended to the friends of
temperance in this counts to attend a meeting to take
place in the Methodist Church of this City, on Tucsway evening the 19th instant at early candle light,
with a view to form a County Temperance Society.

On motion of Mr. William Phancy, all who were
desirous of becoming members were requested to give
their names to the Secretary of the meeting.
On motion of Dr. Bidout, the meeting was then adjourned.

JOHN RIDGELY, Chairman.

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Boston, April 1. AN ESCAPE .- A novel incident on India wharf, yesterday morning, attracted a great crowd. A man, who had been a fruit dealer in this city, had taken passage on board a schooner, about to sail for Nantucket, to the alarm it seems, of some of his creditors. A Sheriff went on board to arrest him; when he Sheriff went on board to arrest him; when he sprang into the shrouds, inviting the officepto follow him. He was soon at the head of the foretopmast, where he was out of the reach of all 'land lumbers.' Two riggers were sent up to take him, and they unreeved the rope, on which he was supposed to depend for support. He still, however clung to the block. The riggers then took measures to launch the topmast, by which he must, inevitably, have been killed. The Captain of the vessel interfered and forbade this course. the vessel interfered and forbade this course. The man, being by this time nearly exhausted, was obliged to descend from the top mast, but he still kept off the riggers by applying his heels to their heads as they attempted to approach him. The riggers were, at length, obliged to yield to his resolution and the advantages of his situation. The man declared his willingness to surrender himself to the theriff, if he would come to his dizzy height and tap him, but he would resist any other process. He managed, also, to disengage a block, which he brandished with an

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