### Truth vs. Courtesy.

Rosear Walan, Esq.—A late number of The Trobus contains an article relating to our respected Paris corres pondant, which would disgrace a fishmonger of Billings gate. What is our corresponded in offense is Simply at expression of the views which he has formed in Paris. O

Remarks.

coarse and harsh, if you please-in expressing our opinion of Mr. Walsh and his late letters. Our no, our justification-is, that no other would have been appropriate. Mr. Walsh holds a very important public station under the Govern ment of this Republic, and the letters he writes for publication in this country have convinced us that the country is wronged, and the cause of Right and Freedom deeply injured by his continu ance in that office. We desire and demand his removal, though we know no human being who has a licited or wishes the office. We only want a Consul at Paris with an American heart in his bosom-a friend of Human Liberty, whose syn pathies, as between the oppressor and the op ressed, are on the side of the latter. Such a man Mr. Waish has proved himself not to be. Ough he to be retained in that responsible position Just imagine the case of a man of his stamp hav ing been Consul at Rome at and after the late aurender to the French: What chance would the discomfitted devotees of Liberty, even if American citizens, have had of any Protection under ou flag ! Would they not sooner have sought it in the dangeons of the Inquisition! Who can say how soon Paris may like Rome be besieged and captured by the Cossack horder now troopin Southward as the trusty servitors of 'Order And do you expect us to be mealy-mouthed and dainty in our choice of words at such a crisis The enemies of Human Liberty are our enemie as such they know us and we know them. This is no time for hollow courtesies and unmeaning civilities. Not at least till the blood of the mar tyred defenders of Rome shall have ceased to crimson the earth sanctified by their death defying devotion to Freedom may you reasonably ask us to exchange courtesies with their assassins and their more dastardly calumniators.

The Journal reminds us that Mr. Walsh has held his office "under many different Administra tions of different politics," and that " not one o those Administrations has ever desired to displace him." No satire was intended here, yet those who know the facts the irony is most cutting. Gen. Harrison appointed Lonesza DRAFER, an American merchant every way fitted for the post, to that Consulate, and he discharged its duties to universal satisfaction until John Tyler, having turned traitor to his party, saw fi to remove Mr. Draper and give the place to Mr Walsh. The choice was instinctive- like master like man.' Tyler was superseded by Polk, but Walsh was not superseded-he was one of the very few Tyler appointees spared and favored b the late dynasty. Why so ? Mr. Walsh found means to render his ready pen serviceable to the new powers. Writing for several influential Whig and no party journals, he was able to aid the consummation of the Texas Iniquity and glorify the Mexican War with remarkable efficiency. That job having ceased to pay, he is now doing the agreeable to President Taylor and his Cabinet-we fear with success. That we cannot help; but having watched, and comprehended and detested his slimy course, we will not be de frauded of the luxury of despising him openly and

-Our immediate business is with his late letter of exultation over the capture of Rome, and the eneral prostration of Republicanis Europe. The primary question to be considered is this - Did the man Walsh mean to deceive the American People with regard to that French was on the Roman Republic ! Hear him

"We have, to day, a profound lament of the National over the fate of Rome. It is quite becoming in the Montewe of the Roman Republic. There will be proof of the transmission to Paris of some four or five hundred mon and francs, from the Triumvirste, as a subsidy to the scheme of insurrection here. The French Government had ground of war against the Roman for the league of the latter with the Revulnitonary faction in France, complete, unremitting concert of machination and action.

Now admit,-what we do not believe, restin as it does on his mere assertion—that the Roman Republic did send money to Paris in aid of the Democratic manifestation there - is not the write of the above paragraph nevertheless a liar, and a very base one ! Look carefully at the facts : The demonstration took place on the 13th of June last : the money, if sent, must have been sent very near that time. And why was it sent? Plainly, to aid in changing the French Government so a to convert the Army besieging Rome from a hostile into an allied force. It was an act of simple self-defense under the pressure of an imminent and deadly paril. But Walsh twists it into a just inheation of the French crusade against Rome!says France ' had cause of war' [when '] against the Roman Republic-said cause being the un willingness of the latter to be still and have its throat cut. The world does know, and there can not be false witnesses enough trumped up to shake its perfect consciousness, that there was no ill feeling, even, on the part of the Roman Republic toward the French Government, until th atter sent Oudinot to debark his army unberaided and uninvited on Roman soil, and there play the part of 'The Confidence Man' to the extent of knocking down and dragging out because the de manded 'Confidence' could not be accorded Who does not now see that every pretence on which that Expedition was originally excused has atterly vanished? Who talks now of French fraternal concern for Roman liberty menaced by Austria ? Not even Walsh; for he tells us

Now will any one hereafter pretend that the French Expedition was sent to Home to present despotic restoration? And can any deem honest to trump up some bugaboo of Roman sympathy with the Democratic Manifestion of 13th June as a valid excuse for French hostilities against the Roman Republic commenced months

#### before? But Mr. Walsh proceeds to assert :

"In his proclamation, he denounces the factious or mistaken inimority" that constrained him to beleaguer and assault what he was better disposed to protect. Of the pen-eral joy of he inhabitants at the entrance of the French, we have authentic and adundant information."

Any man who believes that Walsh supposed he was here telling the truth is welcome to con sider and pronounce us a liar. From such we desire neither courtesy nor charity.

What was if that Oudinot was better disposed to protect? Against whom?

Ve print once more the Consul's hooting at the defenders of Rome for not choosing to have more en and children uselessly torn to pieces in their dwellings by French shells and balls, as also his exultation over the general prostration of the

Republicans throughout Europe. Hear bim! "At length the Municipality opened to the French, un-inditionally, the three great gates, through which they itered without the loss of a man or a scratch from the wors of the Republic, who were to "die all-die mobily."

We have a right, however, to say to the sincer Republicans of Europe that there are a goo

# The Consummation at Rome.

The French embarked for Italy as the protect ors of liberty, of "genuine" liberty. They were to goard this precious been against anarchy on the one hand and against despotism on the please—to the charge of using strong terms— Cavaignac and Jule a Favre, and accomplished French Republic into the hands of its perfidiou

executioners. The French army arrives at Rome, begins the stere, suspends it for the humbur, of which Lessepe was both the organ and the vict. W. again bom xecrable men whom chance and intrigue have nade its governors.

Rome taken, the universal supposition unded by embarrasements almost inextrica have made them respect the honor of their cour uld not shrink from ending in violence. sont their army to restore the Pope, and having

Still they sought to give to the act they were re nived on doing the semplance of a satisfaction ranted to the popular wish. They caused pet with the requisitions of martial law, applied t their French protectors for permission to circulate sformed that whoever should attempt to ingners for such petitions would be seized and im oris | ed. Such is the genuine liberty of Falloux and Barrot, such the guarantees which the French

Finally, having no doubt received an over ation of their legitimate prince, Sundy, the 15th y on that day Pins 1X was proclaimed snew b Oudinot as temporal Sovereign of the Romas States. In this ceremony not the slightest allo an when the authority of the Czar was restored wer revolted and conquered Poland; not a word was said of what was originally set forth as the great purpose of the whole French expeditionms were laid down; no limitations fixed to crty whatever' And yet the men who did this ave had their apologists on this side the Atlantic In order to show the spirit with which this estoration is viewed by men high in power in he Court of the restored Monarch, we copy from he London Times a report of the speech with which, after solemn religious ceremonies at St.

Peter's, Cardinal Tosts addressed the leader of the French 'liberating' Expedition:

us enterprising General, your wisdom, your military conduct, and

"General, your wisdom, your military conduct, and that of the brave men who surround you, have spared us the evils of war, and the devastation which dishonors. Rome and its neighborhood abould alone be strictuted to the desirar zero gonine of our bravas. The discipline and a corrective to those Romans who have been led astray by the implicus rebells collected here. Homest men gives over the French blood that has been said, but this blood, united to that of innocent priests and of good citizens burdenesting massacred by these measures, will call down the blessing of Heaven on France, on you, and on your soldiers.

"To you and the exceedent Governor of Rome I owe particular obligations for having replaced me in the direction of the Apostonic Hospital of St. Michael, so much valued by His Holliess, and for baving been subted to cleame it of the numerous corruptions and bad persons by whom It was occupied. I hope one day you will deigh to honor us with a visit.

Does not this promise well for the future 'gen-

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ine ' libertics of the Homan people !

Oudinot's reply, too, is worth notice. He said: Eminence !- in personifying in me the army which have the honor to command you do me a signal to-se, but you give me too give at part in the girelinus was which have so happily been accomplished.

"The restablishment of the temporal authority of the spe is the mork of all France." The soldiers have been only the instruments of a

Page is the work of all France.

The solders have been only the listruments of a generous and noble cause.

"It is our Government which has all the merit of an enterprise the success of which is due to the protection of Divine Providence.

"We never doubted, Eminetice, the sympathy of the inhabitants of Roune for our country, and thus, when we were dealed an entrance into this noble city we well know it was under the yoke of the oppressor and the stranger. The instant you were delivered from that tyrangy, and when your true sentiments could become known, you gave the fullest proofs of your respect for the Holy Father and for religion. Numerous addresses have been sent to us, all asking for the immediate resonation of His Bulliuss.

"In replacing to day the Pontifical flag on the Castle of St. Angelo, we only tutifit your desires and those of the whole Catholic world. Need I say that we have joyfully devoted ourselves to the accomplishment of this great work. I have snother said to falight.

"You have spoken of the discipline and morality of this great work. I have snother said to falight.

"You have spoken of the discipline and morality of the troops under my order. Never was praise more fully deserved.

"In happy to have it in my power to declare here."

Sent and Porto Rico Sugars at 44 c Spc., and 400 global Trinidad Molasses at 23c, both 4 mos. There is some Lag but 4 floor were also sales of 2,000 bags Laguayra Codee at about 7 jet.

Novements of the Pioneer Train of Californa.

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I am happy to have it in my power to declare here, in the Basilisk of St. Peter, and in the presence of innumerable witnesses, that during a campaign of searly three months our companious in arms have given an accessant emanphe of the highest valor, mitted to the most prefound respect for order and discipline. I risk mothing to saying that every where officers, subalterns, and soldiers offset the type of military virtues.

You have said, Emittence, that the devastations ander which Rome has suffered should be attributed to the destructive gonius of your persecutors.

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—It can never be known how much was suffered in thinking that possibly the necessities of war might have endangered the monuments of Rome. In order that they should be preserved we delayed our operations, and retarded a result which it was most important to attain. God has been pleased to favor us in that delay.

church, clear and chapping of hands took plane These are words worthy their source, worth;

close a tracedy of crime on which the future will cast its stigms. And the chief instrument in its perpetration speaks of religion and social rder! He is mysterious withal, and has another What is that duty ! To cleans Paris of " monsters in luman shape," that is Republicans, as he has cleansed Rome

-Seeing such things, let us thank God that the People and Justice and Right shall not always be defeated, that the many shall not always be troiden upon and bound, and made to be beasts of barden for the few

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Tor telegraphic dispatches received in time for ing Edition of yesterday, see First Page.

## Indiana Election-Loss of Another Whig Member of Congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, Friday, Aug. 10 Joseph A. Wright has been elected Govern int James H. Lane Lieut Governor, by an increased

GEORGE W. JULIAN, the Free Soil candidate. ected from the IVth (Caleb B Smith's) District, by majority. He received the Hunker support as we as that of his own party, which accounts for his elecn over the Whig candidate.

EDWARD W. GAUGHEY (Whig) is elected from the Ith District, by 2,000 majority, over Grafton F

Wm. J. Brown, Polk's 2d Assistant Postmaster ieneral, is again elected to Congress from the Vib District by a majority of 1,600 over Herod, the inde-SERBAM N FITCH, LOCO, is elected from the IXth

Cathearts: District by the small majority of 150 over Williamson Wanner, (brother of John W Wright, he Free Soil candidate for Lieut, Governor.) the popu-CYRUS L. DUNHAM Is elected in the 11d (Henley's)

The Loco Force have a small majority in the Legla-SECOND DISTRICT.—The returns, as far as received

dicate that C. L. Dunham, Loro, is elected by 70 ma, INDIANAPOLIS, Friday, Aug. 10. The returns from the 1st District (Evansville re favorable to NATHANIEL ALBERTSON, the Locosee candidate, who is elected over Elisha Embree

North-Carolina Election.

William K. Lane's majority in ten Counties is 9. There is but one County yet to hear from, Tyrrell ward Stanly over Donnell. There is but little doub f Stanly's election, by a majority varying from 30 to

### Election of Stanly Confirmed

BALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 10. A dispatch from Kingston, Lenoir County, N District, by 70 to 80 majority. The Democratic papers give up the election. The new delegation to Congress will stand the same as the last, 6 Whige and 3 Den

Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Friday, Aug. 10.
In this District (VIIte) NEWTON LANE, (Locality Control of the Cont ocu; is elected by 95 majority. In the IVth Distr A. BUCKNER, (Whig) has certainly been defeated b GRURGE A. CALDWELL, (Loco-Foco.) SECOND DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Friday, Aug. 10. IST DISTRICT. LINN BOYD, Loco, elected. No op-

HD DISTRICT -J. S. JOHNSON, Whig, elected.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Aug. HEREKIAH Mason has been appointed Post aster at Toledo, Obio, vice Israel Smith, deceased.

Movements of Gen. Taylor-His Arrival in Baltimore-Departure for Lancaster. RALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 1:

Gen. Taylor arrived here last evening in the clock train from Washington. A large crowd of cit ens met him at the outer depot, where he took a rivate carriage, and was escorted to Barnum's Hote n front of the Hotel upward of one thousand person

Gen. Taylor, after taking tea, appeared on the porand addressed the assemblage. He said he was glad to meet so many of his fellow-citizens whom he had never seen before. He was glad to pass through Maryland. whose sons had manifested so much confidence in him nd were among the earliest to take him up for the t the prosperity of Baltimore, and would use his best xertions to promote the happiness and prosperity of she whole people.

He was opposed to large collections of people at such a hot season, and during the prevalence of sickness be glad to take all by the hand.

Loud cheers greeted the appearance of the General on the Portice, and at the conclusion of his short adtress they were renewed.

risited the General in his private spartments, and finally induced him to come out and say a few words to the assemblage in front of the hotel. Before breakfast this morning Gen. Taylor took a

walk around the city. Soon after breakfast the people again assembled in large numbers in front of Barnum's

in the carriage to go to the care loud cheers again greeted him. Hundreds pressed up to take him by the hand. He bowed with much good humor to the rowd as he passed, seeming to take their attentions in much good feeling.

At 9 o'clock the care started, when loud shouts arose. om another crowd assembled at the depot.

The Fresident is accompanied by Gov. Johnston and

# Preparations for the Reception of General

Taylor. Lancastes Penn Aug 10-7 P. M. Gen. Taylor has not yet arrived in this city, but is expected he will be here in about 20 minutes. The telegraph office, however, is about closing, and it evening. The city is alive with strangers and others,

to-day, and the market is firm. The demand is partly speculative, and we notice sales of 350 hhds. New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugars at 44 3 54c, and 400

on the Missouri. There is some increase of the dis- from Fulton, Oswego Co. and Daniel S. Dickinson by case in this city, during the last few days, though but the Cass section of the Broome Co. Democracy .- The

#### Health, Weather, and Business of Cincinnati-CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

The improvement which has taken place in the health of our city, allows the Board of Health, to make tri-weekly, instead of daily reports; that body meets until further notice, on Mondays, Thursdays and Satur days, to receive the reports from Cemeteries, and transact such business as may come under their notice, conducive to the health of our city. The interments for the 72 hours (three days) ending noon to-day, were diseases.

We have had up to to day, very heavy rains in every direction, which did considerable damage. The river

Flour is selling at \$5 75, and Whisky 174 a 174.

Cholers-Wise's Trial. Uls. Aug. 8, 1840.

the examination of Wise for the murder of Hart The examination of Wise for the murder of Hart mes of to day at Psimyra, and the most eminent unsel of this city have been engaged on both sides to atiend the examination.

The Cholers will regressat Quincy, III. The aggregate number of deaths is 300.

Pittsburgh Matters. Pirranuson, Thursday, Aug. 9.

The rain, which continued without intermission The fails, which continues a general suspension to all door business.
The city is considered perfectly healthy, two cases cholers and no deaths have been reported for the Our chizens are making extensive preparations to receive Gen. Taylor and Got Johnston with the re-spect due their station and fame.

Arrival of French Goods. The packet ship Versailles, Capt. Hunt, whi so has a number of cabin passengers, among e Drs. B. Ripley and A. Rose, of Charleston, S.

Progress of the Cholera. ROCHESTES, Friday, Aug. 10

There have been 2 cases and 1 death reported nce yesterday. STRACUSE, Friday, Aug. 10.

There has been I case within the last 48 hours. ALBANY, Friday, Aug. 10. were 10 cases of Cholera reported to-

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Aug. 10. There have been reported in this city to-day leaths from Cholera, 5 of which were in private practice and 3 in the hospital.

Markets ... ALEAST, Aug. 10 Receipts within the past 24 tours - Floth 1500 bbis. Where, none. Coan, 16,000 bushels-There was a good demand for Flour at better rates with sales of Common State and Mixed Western at \$1 and \$3 06,3 \$5 18; for straight State and Mixed, an ours Ginessee at \$5 15. The aggregate sales amounts.

) 560 bbls. Corn was in fair request with sales of 800 bush. Western Mixed at about 604c. Sales of HISKY were made at 204c. Markets ... Boston Aug 10

ANGOR, Sch-Ct. RARED, brig Benj Cowen, Buen New-York: 7th, schr Hurd, do. Sailind, 7th, schrs Luc, White and Franklin, New-York PORTLAND, 9th-Arrivan, bark Sarah Warren, New

OTA.

NEW-RURYPORT, Eth-Armyren, schr Jew., Philad.
NEW-BEDFORD-Armyren, schrs. Oscar, Jones, Nor.
(a., Maria, Fieming, Philad., Salten, shipe Deademons, achie; Olive Branch, San Francisco, Alexander Coffin

alparateo. PRIVIDENCE, 2th-Assiven, sches Southampton, Su

ROME CONVENTION .- Despite the efforts of the Cammany Hall General Committee, the Hunkers of his City are determined to obey the call of the State entral Committee, and be represented at the Rom invention with their brethren of the "Free Demo acy." Below will be found a list of the Hunker an arnburner Delegates to Rome as far as heard from :

1 .let and 2d-Oliver Charlick { Alex S Johnson.

11. 3d and 6th R. J. Drillen, sub. John Van Buren (Thomas J. Barr. (Thomas J. Barr.

Geo. H. Purser.
Charles Mills, alt.
IV. 5th-Henry M. Western. | Geo. H. Purser.
| John A. Kennedy. |
Robt. Patilson, alt. VI .. 8th-Daniel E. Sickles .... VII .9th-George Sickles .... III ... 10th ... Thomas K Downing Lucas F Hough Samuel J Tilden, John Bigelow, all.

From this it appears that in the IId and XIVth Dis

riets there are neo Hunker organizations. During the evening a large number of our citizens go to Rome. Ex Ald. Charlick is favorable to a reunion of the "Democracy" on the Wilmet Provis and we learn that a Delegate has been chosen from the Xillih Ward whose Hunkerism is considered rather fishy by the faithful. He was chosen under the auspices of Dr. Walters, who is a candidate for renomination a Coroner. We have the best authority for stating that all the Districts will not be represented. Come what will there can be no farmidable union of both section at the coming elections. The resolutions recently adopte the ultimatum of Honkeriam. The XVIIth Ward was to choose a Hunker Delegate last evening. The resolutions adopted by the Hunker meetings

were exceedingly interesting. For instance, the Hunkere of the Ild Assembly District resolved as follows, John Fuote, Esq in the Chair, while they nominat

Cutting and Dillon as Delegates to Rome Resided, That the platform of principles recognised by the last Baltimore Convention, and which had also previously been sanctioned by the leading champions of the Democratic faith, endorsed also by Van Baren and Stills Wright, is broad and comprehensive shough for the occupation of all Democrats who really desire the rectablish

I any test on the Sla-

who are shakously waiting to see the old hero and give him a warm reception. Great enthusiasm prevails.

Cholera at Philadelphia—Markets.
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Philadelphia—Friday, Aug 10.
The Board of Health report, for the twenty-four hours ending at moon this day, 18 cases and I deaths from Cholera, of which 11 cases and I deaths were at the bospitals.

There has been a large movement in GROCKRIES.
There has been a large movement in GROCKRIES. tem demands has tony keep without representation, on the flast are such legislating, without representation, on the part of Congres, would be the very essence of desputism. Resolved, That we are opposed to any union with any other positical organization, that will sacrifice or compromise the oriticiple asserted in the foregoing resolutions. Another Hunker meeting, which was held in the same District, numinated Thomas J. Barr as their Delegate

and adopted the following 'test.'

Reserved. That we will recognize no other platform but the one adopted at Baltmure on the nontration of Lewis Case for President and that we will support no United theoremsing Aboltunitets who met with Frederick Douglass & Co.

DELEGATES TO THE ROME CONVENTION .- HOU E. B. Talcott has been appointed by the Baraburners Barnburners of Orange Co. have appointed John W Brown, Esq. from the First District, and James W Fowler, substitute. Issue S. Youngs is the Barnburns Delegate from the Second District. FARDERICK J. BETTS, Esq. (a Delegate to Utica) presided at the Barn burner Convention from the First District of Orange, and the following pungent resolutions were adopted

Chings and Choughts in Enrope.

CSS XXXIII. rence Soldiers Characted State of Sign rence Soldiers Charing the Hospital His Protest and Departure Described to the More Consultations Guard Position of Mr. Cass Pery in Presence Address to the Best State of Sinte.

If I mistake not, I closed my last letter just as morratic party in France to resist the infamous roccedings of the Government had feiled and not a hope for her liberties left. An inland city cannot long sustain a siege when there is no hope of Amona, and Rome found herself quite sloreor, though Venice continued to hold out, all communication was cut off.

The Republican troops, almost to a man, Ancona, but a long murch separated them from

The extreme heat of these days was far more harrassed at night by attacks, feigned or real - of friends they had always pretended to asleep. I can imagine the harassing effect upon ight's sleep for a month.

The bomberdment became constantly more soriwas finally made by which the French entered .which had in charge a casino on that point, yielded ward, though obstinately resisted, they gained, till at last their cannon being well placed, the city was cutirely commanded from the Janicular, and all thought of further resistance was idle-

which the Italian, an unpracticed soldier, but full same every day more fearful. Their defenses were knocked down by the heavy cannon of the where temporary repression will sow the French, and, entirely exposed in their valorous seeds of perpetual resistance ; and never was more at these sights, and I could not feel much for myself, though now the balls and bombs began to fall round me also. The night of the 28th the effect was truly fearful, as they whizzed and burst near me. As many as 30 fell upon or near the Hotel de Russie, where Mr. Case has his temporary abode. The roof of the studio in the pavilion, tenanted by Mr. Stermer, well known to the visitors of Rome, for his highly-finished cabinet ectures, was torn to pieces. I sat alone in my such exposed apartment thinking "if one strikes ne, I only hope it will kill me at once, and that ed will transport my soul to some sphere where Virtue and Love are not tyrannized over by egotism and brute force, as in this. However, that night passed; the next, we had reason to expect a still nore fiery salute to the Pincian, as here alone reunined three or four pieces of cannon which could be used. But the morning of the 30th, in a contest at the foot of the Janicular, the line old Papa efused to fight against odds so terrible, the heroic Marara fell, with hundreds of his devoted Lombards. Garibaldi saw his best officers perish, and nimself went in the afternoon to say to the Assemly that further resistance was unavailing.

The Assembly sent to Oudinot, but he refused any conditions, refused even to guarantee a safe departure to Garibaldi, his brave foe. Notwithdifficulties commanded their entire confidence. Toward the evening of Monday, 2d July, it was known that the French were preparing to cross went into the Corso with some friends; it was filled Messrs Barr and Alling are not considered by the Hunkers regularly chosen and it is said Barr will not lancers of Garibaldi galloped along in full career, I longed for Sir Walter Scott to be on earth again, and see them; all are light athletic, resolute figures, many of the forms of the finest manly beauty of the South, all sparkling with its genius and ennobled by the resolute spirit, ready to dare to do, to die. We followed them to the piazza of St John Lateran. Never have I seen a sight so beautiful, so romantic and so sad. Whoever knows Rome knows the peculiar solemn grandens of that piazza, scene of the first triumph of Rienzi the magnificence of the "mother of all churches." the Baptistery with its porphyry columns, the Santa Scale with its glittering mosaics of the early ages, the obelisk standing fairest of any of those most imposing monuments of Rome, the view through the gates of the Campagns, on that side so richly strewn with ruins. The sun was setting. the crescent moon rising, the flower of the Italian south were marshaling in that solemn place. They had been driven from every other spot where they had offered their hearts as bulwarks of Italian Indep adence; in this last strong hold they had sacrificed hecatombs of their best and bravest in that cause: they must now go or remain prisexcept distant Hungary there is not now a spot people? which would receive them, or where they can act as honor commands. They had all put on the of bright red cloth, the Greek cap, or else round at with Poritan plume, their long hair was slown back from resolute faces; all looked fulagainst Liberty, and made their election; they urned not back, nor flinched at this bitter crists. saw the wounded, all that could go, lades upon andkerchief all their worldly goods; the women

would be surprised to bear me speak in this way. Gentlemen who perform their "duties to society urniture with the interest of their money, speak er path. But the creater part are the noble youths

As for the protectors, they entirely threw said hus Rome, as far as human calculation went, had the mask, as it was always supposed they would

sustained the exhausting service by day, but were seemed to look expectingly for the strong party night, just when all who meant to rest were fairly up to the windows for ladies, and she being the the troops, from what I feel in my sheltered pa- ply. They then passed into the Corso. Many ulion, in consequence of not knowing a quiet were assembled, the softer Romans being unable to control a curiosity the Milanese would have disclaimed, but preserving antry silence. In an evil ous. Bue house where I live was filled as early hour, a foolish priest dared to break it by the cry as the 20th with persons obliged to fly from the of Vira Pio None. The populace, roused to fary Pratter de Gesu, where the fiery rain fell thick rushed on him with their knives. He was much starmed about 2 o'clock A M. by a tremendous rush. The people howled, then, and hissed at the They rushed in, and, I grieve to say, that by the the plazzas. Next day the French troops were ately entered and intrenched themselves. That were not ashamed to use bombs also, and kill we was the fatal near for the city. Every day after men and children in their beds. Oudinot, then seeing the feeling of the people, and finding the pursued as a spy any man who so much as showed the way to his soldiers-that the Italians went out of the cafes if Frenchmen entered : in shore that the people regarded him and his followers in the same light as the Austrians, has declared the state of siege in Rome-the Press is stifled - every body is to be in the house at "; P. M. and, wh ever in any way insults his men, or puts any o stacle in their way, is to be shot

> Home in so fair a way to be educated for the Republican form of Government as now.

Especially could nothing be more irrita or amputation. My heart bled daily more and an Italian population, in the month of July, than After the insupportable heat of the day, their only enjoyment and refreshment is found in evening walks, and chats together as they sit before the cales, or in groups outside some friendly door Now they must hurry home when the drum beats at 9 o'clock. They are forbidden to stand or sit in groups, and this by their bombarding protector Comment is unuecessary. French soldiers are daily missing; of some it is

known that they have been killed by the Traste virini for daring to make court to their women-Of more than a hundred and fifty, it is only known that they cannot be found; and in two days o French "order" more acts of violence have bee committed than in two months under the Triun The French have taken up their quarters in the

ourt-yards of the Quirinal and Venetian Palaces which are full of the wounded, many of whom have wounds exasperated by the sound of their drums and trumpets-the constant sense of their insultng presence. The wounded have been warned to leave the Quirinal at the end of eight days, though there are many who cannot be moved from bed to bed without causing them great angula and peril, nor is it known that any other place has standing, a great number of men left the other been provided as a hospital for them. At the pal the apartments where the wounded were lying they ran their bayonets into the matresses, they have taken for themselves beds given by the Romans to the hospital-not public property, but private gift. The hospital of Santo Spirito was a with citizens and military, the carriage was stop. Governmental establishment and, in using a part ped by the crowd near the Doria palace; the of it for the wounded, its director, Mensignore, had been retained, because he had the reputation of being honest and not illiberal But as soon as the French entered he, with true priestly baseness sent away the women nurses, saying he had no longer money to pay them-transported the wounded into a miserable, airless basement, that had before been used as a granary and appropriated the good apartments to the use of the French

July 8 - The report of this morning is that the reach yesterday violated the domicile of our Conl, Mr. Brown, pretending to search for persons hidden there that Mr Brown, banner in one hand and sword in the other, repelled the assault and fairly drove them down stairs; that then be mixed language of English, French and Italian that the crowd vehemently applanded Mr. Brown who already was much liked for the warm sym pathy he had shown the Romans in their aspirahis uniform and went to Oudinot to make his pro est. How this was received I know not, but us derstand Mr. B. departed with his family yester day evening.

self as she has on the struggle of this injured

To-day an edict is out to disarm the Nationa Guard. The generous "protectors" wish to take beautiful dress of the Garibaldi legion, the tunic all the trouble upon themselves. Rome is full of If any find leisure to work for men to-day, think them; at every step are met groups in the uni form of France, with faces bronzed in the African | time here." war, and so stuitified by a life without enthusiasm of courage; they had counted the cost before and without thought, that I do not believe Napothey entered on this persions struggle, they had seen would recognize them as French soldiers. weighed life and all its material advantages. The effect of their appearance compared with that of the Italian free corps is that of body as compared with spirit. It is easy to see how they could be used to purposes so contrary to the legititheir baggage cars, some were already pale and mate policy of France, for they do not look more ainting, still they wished to go. I saw many intellectual, more fitted to have opinions of their

santing, and they watcomed to go. I saw many couths, born to rich inheritance, carrying in a santkeronief all their worldly goods; the women July 10.—The plot thickens. The exact facts were ready, their eyes too were resolved, if sad with regard to the invasion of Mr. Brown's house, helping your fellow men to acquire them. Of The wife of Garibaldi followed him horseback: I have not been able to ascertain. I suppose they be himself was distinguished by the white bour will be published, as Oudinot has promised to sathouse; his look was entirely that of a hero of the lafy Mr. Cass. I must add in reference to what I middle ages, his face still young, for the excite wrote sometime ago of the position of our envoy ments of his life, though so many, have all been here, that the kind and sympathetic course of Mr. youthful, and there is no fatigue upon his brow or Cass toward the Republicans in these troubles. theck Fall or stand, one sees in him a man en- his very gentlemanly and courteous hearing, have knowledge as the legitimate leaders and rules gaged in the career for which he is adapted by from the minds of most removed all unpleasant those men who represent the people, who said nature. He went upon the parapet and looked feelings. They see that his position was very pe- stand its wants, who are ready to die or to be upon the road with a spy-glass, and, no obstruction | culiar | sent to the Papal Government, finding here being in sight, he turned his face for a moment the Republican, and just at that moment violently back upon Rome, then led the way through the assailed. Unless he had extraordinary powers he gate. Hard was the heart, stony and seared the naturally felt obliged to communicate further with eye that had no tear for that moment. Go! fated, our Government before acknowledging this. I his acts, great, pure and constant,—a mas " rallant band, and if God care not indeed for men shall always regret, however, that he did not as for the sparrows, most of ye go forth to perish stand free to occupy the high position that be- the harvest of the seed he has sown in the And Rome, snew the Niobe! Must she lose also longed to the representative of the United States these beautiful and brave that promised her re. at that moment, and peculiarly because it was by of freedom, lovers of truth !-be on the sleft generation and would have given it, but for the a Republic that the Roman Republic was beperfidy, the overpowering force of the foreign in- trayed.-But, as I say, the plot the . Yesterday three families were carried

I know that many "respectable" gentlemen cause a boy crowed like a cock at the French . hery from the windows of the house they ce pied. Another, because a man pursued took re ing mostly disarmed, came the edict to take down the arms of the Republic, " emble us of anarchy, But worst of all they have done is an edict con

> who delight in the night of ignorance, the alamber of sloth, as the only sureties for their rule, emerge daily more and more frequent from their biding piaces.

The following Address has been circulated from hand to hand

TO THE PROPER OF ROME Misfortune, brothers, has fallen upon us snew. But t is trial of brief duration-it is the stone of the sepal her which we shall throw away after three days, rising ictorious and renewed, an immortal Nation. For with us are God and Justice-God and Justice, who cannot lie, but always triumph, while Kings and Popes, once

lays of sorrow-great in your conduct as cursens, o generous distain, of sublime silence. Silence is the weapon we have now to use against the Cossacks of rance and the Priests, their masters. In the streets do not look at them, do not answer if

As you have been great in the combat, he so in the

In the saids, in the sating houses, if they enter, rise and go out. Let your windows remain closed as they pass

Never attend their feasts, their parades. The harmony of their musical bands be for you tones

slavery, and, when you hear them, fly. Let the liberticide soldier be condemned to isolation et him atome in solitude and contempt for having erved priests and kings. And you, Roman women-master-piece of God's

leign no look, no smile to those satellites of an sphorred Pope ! Cursed to she who, before the odie satellites of Austria, forgets that she is Italian ! He name shall be published for the execuation of all be people ! And even the courtezans! let them show loss or their country, and thus regain the dignity of LEGRANDI And our word of order, our cry of refinion and em ipation, be now and ever, Viva La REPUBLICA

dispute, shall prepare us to administer the bequest of ur martyrs, shall be consoling dew to the immacu ate and holy bones that repose, sublime holocaust s fath and of love, near our walls, and make doubly fi ine the Eternal City. In this cry we shall find :

This incessant ery, which not even French slaves on

selves always brothers, and we shall conquer. Vira ole! Viva the Roman I Dated Rome, July 4, 1849 For this day's anniversary, so joynusly cele-

French into Rome. I know not whether the Romans will follow out this programme with constancy as the sterne Milancae have done. If they can, it will dray upon them endless persecutions, countless exsc ions, but at once educate and prove them worthy

brated in our land, was that of the entrance of the

Yesterday I went over the scene was fearful even to see the casinos Quattro Vents and Vascelle where the French and Romans had been several days so near one another, all shat tered to pieces, with fragments of rich stucco and painting still sticking to rafters between the great holes made by the cannonade, and think that me had stayed and fought in them when on'y a mass of ruing. The French, indeed, were entirely shell ace of Venice the French have searched for three | tered the last days; to my unpracticed eyes the extent and thoroughness of their works seems miraculous, and gave me first clear idea of the incompetency of the Italians to resist organised armies. I saw their commanders had not ever known enough of the art of war to noderstand how the French were conducting the slege-It is true their resources were at any rate inadequate to resistance; only continue foe, and to make them and man the wall their forces were inadequate. I was struck more than ever by the heroic valor of ours, let me say, se I have said all along, for go where I may, a large part of my heart will ever remain in Italy. hope her children will always acknowledge me sa a sister, though I drew not my first breeth here. A contading showed me where thirty seven braves are buried beneath a beap of wall that fell upon them in the shock of one cannonade. A marble rom her sun-dried fountain, some roses were blooming still, some red pleanders amid the ruin The sun was casting its last light on the mountains on the tranquil, and Campagna, that sees one el Vascello. I then entered the French ground, mapped and hollowed like a honey-comb. A pair of skeleton legs protruded from a bank of one bar ricade : lower a dog had scratched away its nels covering of earth from the body of a man, and dis overed it lying face upward all dressed; the do ment. I thought at that moment, recalling some etters received. " O men and women of America spared these frightful sights, these sudden wreck

> I see you have meetings, where you speaked the Italians, the Hungarians. I pray you se omething; let it not end in a mere cry of sets nent. That is better than to sneer at all that is iberal, like the English , than to talk of the belf victims of patriotism as "anarchists" and "M gands, -but it is not enough. It ought at # content your consciences. Do you owe noute to Heaven for the privileges it has showered in you, for whose achievement so many here safe and perish daily! Deserve to retain them by Government must abstain frem interference, private action is practicable, is due. For Itsiy, t is in this moment too late, but all that helps reedom of men from an hereditary yoke now ome intolerable. Send, money, send cheerfor its good. Kossuth I know not, but his people recognize him . Manin I know not, but with will firm nobleness, what persevering virtue, he be acted for Venice !- Mazzini I know, the man sal whom only the next age can do justice, as it resp Friends, countrymen, and lovers of virtue, letter rest not supine in your easier lives, but remember

f every hope, what angel of Heaven do you sup-

ose has time to listen to your tales of morbid wor

you not they have enough to do to care for the vie-

" Mankind is one, And beats with one great heart."