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FRANCE.

PARIS, Feb. 2.- A public meeting was disperaed by the authorities last night, because one of the speakers compared Ollivier to Judas Is-The state of the s ... cariot.

The Patrie to-day alludes to cumours about the expected reduction in the army and navy, and asserts that it has reason to believe they are without foundation. It expresses opinion that the present military and naval force of the coun try are not too large.

PARIS, Feb. 4.-Despatches were received to-day announcing that the Archbishop of Lyons is in a very precarious condition, and it was thought that he could not live the day through.

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- The Marseillaise of to-day gives the following account of the affair which occurred in the Champs Elysees as the people were returning from M. Non's funeral :- Arrived at the Round Point, the crowd perceived that some regiments of Chasseurs were drawn up across the Avenue in front of the Palais de l'Iudustrie. Rochefort alighted from his carriage. and said, 'Citizens, let me advance alone.' Accordingly he walked on towards the troops, who were headed by a magistrate and some drummers. After the first beat of the drums, M. Rochefort said, ' We are citizens, returning from the interment by the same road by which we came; do you insist upon preventing us from passing? After the second roll of the drums, robbed the sick and poor. The provincial hospital of Rochefort said, 'I am Deputy of the Seine, and I insist upon being allowed to proceed to the Chamber of Deputies.' The reply he received was, "You will be cut down first of all." There- fine linen and feast sumptuously every day. - Corr. upon Rochefort, addressing the crowd, said, of Tablet. Citizens, disperse; you will be massacred uselessly."

In the Corps Legislatif the proposition of M. Giery that the Presidents of the Chambers had a right to demand an armed force when neces sary to insure the freedom of their deliberations. was debated. Julea Favre and Emmanuel Arago made speeches, in which they recalled the fact that a similar demand was made in the Chambers ten days before the coup de etat of 1851, but was then rejected after an exciting debate. The proposel of Giery was defeated by a vote of 217 against 43.

M. Rouland, Senator and Governor of the Bank of France, has fulfilled his intention to make an 'interpellation' in the Senate about the Coumenical Council, but without much success. We find in the Univers of the 7th an anecdote about this gentleman, which shows that he is almost as well qualified to discuss such a subject as the Times or the Illustrated London News. When he was a Minister he used to boast of his religious sentiments after the following manner :-When I am in my village,' be said, with the air of sublime condescension peculiar to functionaries of his type, 'I go to Mass on Sunday, and at the moment of the Elevation I. a Minister of the Emperor, how my head, 'although the Mass is said by a simple priest ?! We are quite sure beforehand what this remarkably intelligent man is likely to think of the Valican Council.

The are two very different opinions with reaffray of the 10th inst. Some persons insist on the improbability of his having first verbally ahusally killed him without any greater provocation than appears from Fouvielle's statement of what occurred. They sey it is highly prohable that the Prince used the very coarse and insulting express # me attributed to him, and that he may have accompanied them by an angry gesture, in reply to which they suppose that Noir, whose reputation was that of a hot-headed youth of great pi'ys al strength, and ready enough to quarrel, and even to use manual aggression, struck Bonaparte, who bility. forthwith shot him. This seems a probable explanation of the course of the quarrel. M. Fou-Vielle represents himself and his companion to have been so extremely courteous in their words and tone that it is incomprehensible what should have roused the Prince to insult, strike, and shoot at them. On the other hand, there are persons who say that his character is so violent and ungovernable that it is exactly what he might be expected to do. Irritated by the at tacks that had been made upon him in the Marseillaise, and by the intrus on of two men whom he looked upon with anger and contempt as identified with their authors, it is quite conceivable. they assert that his passion got the better of him. and that he followed up foul language with a sudden blow and a deadly shot. It is to be hoped the proceedings before the tribuaal will elicit the truth, and cast a surer light on this deplorable event than can be derived from the conversation and conjectures of Paris society.

SPA:N.

The condition of Spain is truly melancholy. More than a year has elapsed since the ex Queen was driven out of her capital, and from that time to this the country has been handed over to a body of adventurers who have shown themselves far more clever at pulling down than building up. When the news first reached England of the revolution in the Peninsula, great was the joy of Bible propagators amongst us-as if Catholics were not as well acquainted with the Bible as any old Protestant body at home-that the Word of God' would have a chance of reaching the homes of a people so benighted as the proud Done. Well. Bibles were accordingly sent in ship loads. But the Bible however good in itself tells quite as much and more in favor of the old creed, as against all the new creeds, and sensible Protestants ask themselves this pertinent question—if the Bible is to be accepted as the sole rule of faith, what is the use of having a olergy or a Church at all! Protestant bishops are a sadly oppressive tax in this and other countries which have discarded the trammels of the Papacy, if all Christian faith and morals are confined to the Old and New Testaments. But 1847. putting the controversially religious phase of the putting the controversiany rengious phase of the ness!—B. Ricasoli, 1861.

The greatness of Gregory VII., the holy zeal of public unsurpassed by any house of the kind in know that contemporaneous with English Bibles Julius II., the confidence in the justice of Clement Canada.

came bloody collisions in the principal cities between Royalists and Republicans-between those who had something and tuose who had nothing to lose, in which victory wal 'nd on the people who had the bird in hand rather then ou those who expected to have two in the bash. Between the rival factions, the fair land of Spain is going to the dogs as fast as possible It was believed las week that the resignation of Prim and his collengue, nicunt nomething real but the interval demonstrates clearly that the whole scheme, was a sham - a make believe, to beal the wounded pride of Prim at his disappointment in being unable to foist the bey belonging to Vict r Emmanuel on the Spaniards as a roling soversign. Better to make Prim or Serrano dictator than to leave things as they are. The popularity of Montpassier who would make an excellent monarch-must be at very low ebb if it is not sufficient to break down the barriers thrown up against him by an advanturous soldier, who has brought the national finances of the country to bankruptey and rule. The new Oablust with the exception of Rivere, and one or two others, promises to be as unstatesmen-like and imbroile as the one that has recent y broken down. It is greatly to be feared that forin must pass through another baptism of blood before peace and prosperity succeed anarshy and murder.

CERISTMAS REJOICING OF THE POOR .- In confirms. tian of the prosperous condition to which as I h ve several times remarked, our modern Solous and Cincinnail are raising this bupless country, and our charitable esylums in particular. La Epoca informs us that the magnificent hospital in San ingo, founded and rounificently endowed of old by King Ferdinand and Queen lasbells, must by this time have been shut up from sheer want of resources. It was the blessed refuge of all the poor of the four Gallican provinces. The Provincial Corporations an find no means to keep it open, and the Government fails to pay them the interest on the untransferable scrip which it g ve la return for the m. gnificent property of which to Valencia is much in the same predicament, asking in wain for one penny out of the 56 000 dols, of three per cents interest due to it by the Public Treasury Meanwhile our Liberals are 'clothed in purple and

ITALY.

PIEDMONT - The opening of the Italian Chamber is fixed for the lat of February, and, according to my private letters from that city, M. Sella proposes showing that Ass mbly the way to economica be tween 30 or 40 millions of francs on the annual ex penditure He and Lanza are said to have set to work with great energy. The question is whether the Obamber will support their projects said to comwrise the adjournment of certain payments, a tend-ney to the creation of a deferred debt. For the present the Oabinet seems pretty firm, but nothing e-n be predicted in Italy, and we must wait till the Chamber meets to judge how things are likely to go. Rattazzi supports Lauss. The Oubjust consists of Piedmonters and Lomberds, with the exception of Admiral Acton, the new Minister of Marine, a Nespolitan officer of great merit, who managed to extract a laurel even from Lissa, and Raeli, a Sicilian There seems little talk or expectation at Florence of the withdrawal of the Franch troops from Rome, and indeed, the Italians would be very wrong to build on anything of the kind. Signor Nigra. however, is said to have reported favou ably to M. Vi-conti Ven seta with respect to Count Daru's disposition towards Italy, to which country the new Government is said to be well disposed, so long as it does not ask what cannot be granted. - Times Corr.

The Italian papers state that a growing tendency to autonomy is to be noted in the Lombard and Piedmontese States. The King's return to Turin was signalized by a demonstration of popular loyalty. due to the reaction against the annexation of the south and centre of Italy, which is nowhere so strong as i the Catholic and Conservative little capital of Piedmont. To this party is also owing the refusa of the Spanish candidature for Prince Thomas of Genos, and Victor Emmanuel has, it is said, refused spect to Pierre Bonaparte's conduct in the fatal department, as he feels no reliance that a republican to allow any reductions to be made in the army movement may not break out at any m mant, and he regards in metraille as the sole friend of his depart ed his visitors, then struck one of them, and fin- In such a case, and not without reason. The Mazzinians are gathering their forces for the coming seesion and Rattazzi has declared his intention of keeping bimself and his programme in reserve for the next defeat of the O binet. which, with Lanze in office is not very difficult to forese. Troubles in connection with the meal tex are again threatening, and troops were sent vesterday from Florence to Bologna, at tie desire of the Prefect, Count Bardessone.

Rous Fib 1 - The Pope has announced that be will bereater decline to participate ig the contro versy respecting the Dogma of Personal Infalli

Another public congregation of the Ecomenical Council was held to day, the Archbishop of Smyrns elebrared Mars.

The death of the Bishop of Lerida is announced. The efficial settlement just published shows that the Ecumenical Council now consists of exactly 760

Since the assembling of the Council seven of the members have died and four have left the city.

Writing on the 10th the Times correspondent says ; The Holy Father, it appears, is never excused attendance anywhere. He is really the most thoroughly used and hardes worked Sovereign in the world He had a reception yesterday, attended by 500 centleman and ladies who had sent in their cards some days before All describe it as a boar garden. As soon as the Pope made his appearance they all rushed at him, and the Swiss Guard had the greatest difficulty in keeping a space clear. The Pope was pleasant, frank and short. I must give the purport. I'm verv tired; I have a great deal to do; I've no time I should like to make the round of you all and exchange a few words but you really are too many for me. But you've come to see the Pope, and Voila, he exclaimed. clapping his hands on his side Thereupon they all cheered him loudly - this in the Pope's own library. The ladies, particularly the pretty girls, ran in between the Swiss Guard, seized the Pope's bands, and kissed them, to the indignation of the Swiss, one of whom called out, 'I hope you're satisfied now. Miss.' It was with difficulty the Pope escaped, leaving half the ladies in tears so they say,

The late Papal Constitution on Excommunication adds not a single new censure of any kind. It takes away five hundred, restrains and mitigates those which remain. Though most of the Bishops bear the burden of their own expenses, the expenditure of the Pope in hospitality of the Bishops who are destitute of means, is said to be £3,000 per week. The Pope's table expenses rarely exceed thirty cents

a day.

A Catholic paper has collected some of the eulogies once lavished upon the present Pope by prominent men and leading journals that have since proved themselves bitter and unscrupulous enemies of the

Pine IX, has done everything for Italy and the Church '-Gario ldi, 1847.
'Pius IX. is the angel who has saved Italy !-Ga-

zette Piedmontese, May 5, 1848.
The Sovereign Pontiff represents most nobly, the dignity of the nation.'-G. Ferrari, Italian Deputy

Nov. 25, 1883. Amidet all Italy's misfortuner, we have one consolation : Pins IX, still lives.'- Gazette del Popolo,

'Pius IX. is the bigh priest of mercy and forgive-

And the graduation of the state XIV., the mild firmners of Plus VII., seem to be ail united in the person of Plus IX De Boni. Roman Conspiration.

I must admit that Pins IX. is the most amiable and the most assections of monarchs'- Lord John Russell, 1860. Let us confess the truth. Plus IX is, at once, the

most just of severeigns and the most redoubtable of enemics. London Times, 1889.

The throne of Peter is occupied by one of the most illustrious. Pontiffs who has ever existed '- Emile Ollivier, 1865

"The only real champion of the rights of his fellowman who exists is the old man of the Vatican.'-

Breffeno, Ita ian Parliament, 1863. Pius IX, alone knows how to defend his rights

with dignity.'- Diritto 1867. AUSTRIA.

THE CHURCH IN AUSTRIA: - It is always pleasant to have to record an act of justice. Unfortunately when the point at issue is the freedom of ecclesiastical authority, we have been of lafe scarcely accustomed to decisions in the sense of the one to which we a lade. The Bishop of Linz, had suspended one of his priests, a M. Hirsch, f r a canonical offence. The latter brought an action against the Bishop in the Oivil Cour' of Linz, and failed, but carried the cause into the Court of Appeal and obtained dam-ges The Bishop thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court, which has just quested the judgment of the Court of Appeal and decided that the civil tribunsis have to jurisdiction over ecolesiastical cases; that they have no right to annul the decrees of the Episcopal Corsistory, which slone has power to judge offences against the Carons, in accords ce with ecclesiatical law' This judgment secures the free exercise of episcopal jurisdiction which was no seriously menaced. We learn also from the Monde that the attitude of the populations in Hungary has in many places compelled the municipalities to revoke their decisions and re-establish the denominational schools - Tab-

The 'Methodist Home Journal,' published at Philade'phia says:- 'Whosoever has watched the Christian pulpit for the last quarter of a century must have ma ked a certain mobility in its teachings, the general current of which has been away from the frequent and emphasio denunciation of eternal and terrible tormants as the doom of men who live and die impenitent. "This change may be due, in small, part, to the teachings of Universalism; 'but must be "scribed largely to the growing desire of the pulpit to please the pews."

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CIRCULAR.

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PROVINGE OF QUEEE, SUPERIOR COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that Emelie Dupnis, of the Oity of Montreal, wife of George Trudelle of the same place. Trader, has instituted before this Court an action in separation as to property against ber husband, the said action returnable before this Court on the first day of February next.

Montreal, 19th January 1870. LEBLANG & CASSIDY. Plaintiff's Attorneys:

PROTINGE OF QUEBEC, SUPERIOR COURT INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

In the matter of RICHARD J DUCKETT of the Parish of St Polycarpe, Merchant, individually, and as Co-partner formerly with Dame Mary O Leblanc, under the name and style of R J Duckett & Co.,

The undersigned will apply to this Court for a discharge under the said Act, on Saturday the nineteenth day of February next

R. J. DUCKETT. by T. & C. C de LORIMER,

his Attorneys ad litem. Montreal, 13:h Jan. 1870. . 5in23

PROVINGE OF QUEBEO. SUPERIOR COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that Marie Adele alias Adelaide Dalton, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Jacob Henry Dewitt, gentleman, hereto'ore of the Parish of St Jeachim de Chateauguay in the District of Beaubarnois, and now of the City and District of Montreal, has instituted before this Court an action in separation as to property against her said husband, the said action returnable on the fifth of February next.

Montreal, 21 January, 1870. LEBLANC & CASSIDY, Plaintiff's Attorneys

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

Dame Cecile Glackmeyer, of the City of Montresl, Trader, (marchande publique) wife duly separated as to property from her hasband, Albert Girard, of the same place, Trader,

I, the undersigned, Louis Gauthier, have been appointed Assigned in this matter.

reditors are requested to file their claims before me, within one month, and are hereby notified to meet at the office of Messre T & C. C de Lorimier, Advocates, No. 6, (Little) St J mes Street, in the City of Montreal, on Monday, the twenty first day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, for the examination of the Insolvent, and the ordering of the affairs generally. The Insolvent is required to at-

LOUIS GAUTHIER,

Assignee. Montreal, 8th Jacuary, 1870.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, ? In the CIRCUIT COURT for District of Montreal. 5 the District of Montreal. The thirteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and gixty nine.

No. 7053. Present : The Honorable Justice Berthelot.

Dame Henriette Moreau, wife seperated as to properly from Hardoin Lionais, Esquire, the latter for be purpose of authorizing his said wife to the effect of these presents, both of the city and District of Montreal,

Francois Daze, laborer, and Dame Eleonore Ducaze, his wife the latter widow by her first marriage of the late Antoine Lescarbeau, in their quality of joint-Tutors to the children issue of the marriage of the said Eleonore Duceze with the said late Antoine Lescarbeau; the said Elopore Ducaze as well in her own name as having been commune en biens with her said late hesband Antoine Lescarbeau, the said Francois Doze, as also for the purpose of authorizing his said wife to effect of these presents, of the Parish and District of Montreal,

Defendants IT IS ORDERED, on the motion of Messes. Morray, Onimet & Lacoste of Counsel for the Piaintiffs, in as much as it appears by the return of Isaie Veronneau one of the Bailiffs of the Superior Court for Lower Canada, acting in the District of Montreal on the writ of Summons in this cause issued, written, that the Defendants have left their domicile in the Province of Quebec, in Canada, and canno: be found in the District of Montreal that the said Defendants by an advertisement to be twice inserted in the french language, in the newspaper of the City of Montreal, called "La Minerve" and twice in the English language, in the newspaper of the said City, called THE TRUE WITNESS, be notified to appear before this Court, and there to answer the demand of the Plaintiffs within two months after the last insertion of such advertisement, and upon the preject of the said Defendants to appear and answer to such demand within the per od aforesaid, the said Plaintiffs will be permitted to proceed to trial, and judgment as in (By the Court)

HUBERT, PAPINEAU & HONEY.

INFORMATION WANTED.

OF John Graham, or of any of his sors, Peter, Michael. or Patrick, who emigrated from County Wicklew Ireland, in 1851, and when last heard of as being at Montreal. Any Information will be thankfully re-elved at this office, by the daughter of the said John cGraham-Doly Gr. bamnow Mrs. John Fergusen, Galveston, Texas, US.

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