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## THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

TOURS, Nov. 16 .- The French journals treat England's anxiety on the subject of Russia's renunciation of the Paris treaty as a just return for her in reference to the sufferings of her former ally. The Government here seems to give no attention to the incident.

Private letters from Versailles say the position of the Germans become extremely critical. The King would return immediately to Berlin, but it was not safe to permit him to depart without a very large escort which could not be spared, as he would be captured or shot by the Franc-tireurs, who are swarming over the country. So great are Von Moltke's apprehensions of the consequences of attacks by the forces of Trochu and a simultaneous assault by the army of the Loire, that entrenchments are now being thrown up in the rear and flanks of the Geman positions around Paris. Officers high in rank at Versailles declares that the Germans find themselves besieged, and other letters state a transformation in the scene has occurred. The French people are changing depression and fear into confidence and bravery. Immense supplies of Schneider rifles and Armstrong guns are in their hands, and the numbers of their armies are constantly increasing, in shot everything promises a complete turning of the tables and the utter annihilation of the invader.

ON THE RAMPARTS AT PARIS .- The Nord publishes the following letter, received by balloon from a correspondent, and dated the 15th inst.:---

"We have been now for a month blockaded, and almost without news from the outside. The time is very long, and provisions begin to decrease. God knows how long it may yet last! Our principal occupation is at this moment the service in the National Guard-a compulsory duty, which is divided as follows :----From seven to nine in the morning, firing practice and bayonet exercise, and duty on the ramparts every five days, without mentioning fatigue duties inside the walls from time to time. Nothing can be more amusing than to see the detachments which do duty on the ramparts. As the duration of the service is 26 hours, each company is provided, in the character of a full train, with a vehicle for the transport of baggage and of the canteen. The Guards, who do not make use of the canteen, carry provisions. For the rest horseflesh forms the basis of our meals. Uniform is not absolutely de riqueur, but the men have nevertheless a martial aspect, which prevents the variety of costume from being noted. The greatest variety exists in the coverings of the feet. ranging from high boots a lecuyer to cloth gaiters no longer. They are not satisfied with bear-and laced shoes. The arms are not more uniand laced shoes. The arms are not more uniform, consisting of chassepots, fusils a tabatiere, and carbines of Delvigne; but all the arms are in good condition, and the Government may reckon with certainty upon the National Guard for the defence of the ramparts. Nothing can be so picturesque as the meal in the open air when the weather is fine, interrupted from time to time by a cannon shot, and then joyously returned to when the alarm is past. My battalion has often such alarms, for it has charge of bastions 50 and 51, which face Mont Valerien, whence momently shells are sent against sympathize with him and not forsake him. The day Meudon. Despite this the time would be very in which he should be a *rebel*, he would remain tedious to me if there were not in my company isolated; neither the Church nor the Papacy would exercise of those numerous duties appertaining to his M X \_\_\_\_\_\_ an advocate who is always ready die, but he would be inrecordly lost." • M. X----, an advocate, who is always ready to join the amateurs of whist. I somewhat neglect the canteen, preferring to take with me provisions which I club with a friend of mine and with the proprietor of one of the great restaurants of the Boulevards, whose contingent is less to be despised in that rations are fixed at 200 grammes a head, and for six meals the misled, whither events in Italy are tending. Those fillet of horse becomes almost invisible. As to the nights of duty they must be spent under the tent upon straw, which is not renewed every morning, and the dogs of the neighbourhood are not kept off as carefully as they might be. Up to the present time the cold has been bearable; but what will it be two or three weeks hence?"

but one reply. "Pecunia tua tecum sit in perditione. Thy money perish with thee." According to the Gazzetta Ufficiale di Roma (a new Piedmontese organ) of the 6th inst. 167,548 citizens were on the list for the recent plebiscite, of whom 135,291 voted Yes. The votes were null. By this important event " Italy was conducted to completion," according to the speech of Victor Emmanuel (which was certainly not his own composition) in reply to the deputation announcing this result. The Unita Cattolica sums up the voting, in all the plebiscites by which Italy has been conducted to completion as follows:-The " Ayes' were, at---

Rome...... 133,681 | Sicily.......432,059 Venice...... 641,758 | Marches......133,807 | Umbria..... 97,640 Tuscany ..... 366,571 Emilia ..... 426,006

Naples ......1,302,064 | Total....3,532,986 "This total," adds our contemporary, "suggests three questions. (1.) How can 3,500,000 of 'Ayes' bind an Italy of at least 26,000,000? And what of these who voted 'No'? And of those who said neither 'Aye' nor 'No'? (2.) These 3,500,000 of 'Ayes' can at most bind only the present generation, but will not the next have a right to another plebiscite? (3.) But will 3.500,000 of 'Ayes' be enough to sustain the Kingdom of Italy for a whole generation, when 75,000,000 of 'Ayes' could not keep the Empire of Napoleon III on its legs from May to September ?"

We (Tablet) learn from our Roman correspondent that the Civil List of the Pope was paid last month by the Italian Government, without the knowledge of the Holy Father, after appropriating to itself the apal Treasury. He declines to have any dealings whatever with his spoilers; and in the future he will accept of no payment from their hands. The aim of the Italian Government is unmistakably clear. It wishes to enjoy its robbery, and to carry out its system of confiscation of ecclesiastical property, taxation, and Government within the Pope's territories, as it has done elsewhere; and at the same time to induce the Pope, not only to remain in Rome, but to acquiesce in the speliation. It professes moderation and respect for the Spiritual autherity and liberty of the Pope in order to exhibit itself as conciliatory, and the Pope as hostile and implacable. This is a part of that Italian cunning which we know so well.

The unshaken constancy of the Holy Father adds greatly to the perplexities of his captors .. The hopes of a compromise into which they flattered themselves that he would be comselled to enter are all dispelled. Already the example of his invincible resolution has begun to tell upon the sounder part of his subjects, and that spirit of unvielding resistance to aggression, which he has never ceased to exhibit, animates them in their declarations of loyalty and devotion. We have before us the second number of a new journal published at Rome under the very guns of the invaders. It is called the Imparziale. It is written by some young men who have borne arms in their Sovereign's cause, and have resolved to fight for him with their pens now that they can use their swords tude, but they farther lay down the principles that must guide his action in language which certainly leaves nothing to desire in frankness and decision. Their are no duties, they say, without corresponding rights. Catholics have many dutics towards the Holy Father, but they have also many rights. Their duty consist in not abandoning him, but in clinging to him with greater fervour in these moments of a terrible struggle. Their rights are, that he should remain firm in his purpose, and come to no pact of any sort with any one." They add this emphatic leclaration :- " We repeat it once more, any future Pope might find himself in circumstances as trying as the present, and be a martyr, and Catholies would

On the evening of Monday, the 14th inst., a great Banquet in honor of Lieut. Murray, of the Pontifical Zouaves, and his brother, M. Alphonse Murray - nephews, we believe, of the Bishop of Kingston - was given at the "Ayes" were 133,681 : the "Noes" 1507 : 103 British American Hotel, Kingston. The Chair was occupied by Jas. O'Reilly, Esq., supported on the right by the guests of the evening, and besides His Lordship Mgr. Horan, there were present the most distinguished Catholic citizens of Kingston, who gladly came forward to do honor to the brave young men lately returned from Rome. Lieut. Murray was severely wounded at Mentana, where, by

his gallantry, he greatly distinguished himself: The Health of His Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth vas here of course the first toast given, and after some remarks from the Chairman, was seceived and drunk with the greatest enthusiasm.

The Health of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen then followed, and it is needless to say was drunk with the extreme heartiness which is always manifested whenever and wherever the honoured name of Victoria is menuated. The Chairman stated that every good Catholic and son of the Church ought to be loyal hud true to the reigning Sovereign and therefore it was that he called upon them to drink the health of the Queen, God bless her. All sang the national anthem heartily. The healths of the Gov.-General and the " Army, Navy and Volunteers" were then toasted and drunk in rapid succession. In proposing the Governor-General's health the Chairman hoped that the link which connected Canada with the Empire might long remain unsevered, and took occasion to pay a personal complement to Baron Lisgar, which was wamly received. Lieut. De Blois responded on behalf of the Army in a short and appropriate speech. Tae gallant young officer in referring to the prowess of the Canadian volunteers was loudly cheered.

Song-Father Murray, "Meeting of the Waters." O'Reilly then proposed the hierarchy of Mr. Canada, coupling with the toast the name of Dr. Horan, Bishop of Kingston. He said that the Hierarchy has ever proved themselves to be the faithful leaders and advisers of the Catholic laity of Canada and especially in this Western Peninsula should always be considered the Statesmen of the Church. As for Dr. Horan he was endeared and beloved by his people, and wherever he led they followed (Great cheerieg,

His Lordship on rising to respond to the toast was received with the strongest manifestations of applause. He seemed deeply moved at the enthuiasm manifested for him, and thanked those present for the expression of confidence and attachment shown for the Hierarchy. He felt deeply the compliment paid to himself, and the good-will evinced by those present for him personally. He doubted much his worthiness and claim to receive so enthusiastic a demonstration of their affection. However, the support given to him by his faithful people enabled him to accomplish much good, and for which he was rewarded this evening by their acclamations This banquet was not alone to welcome the return to their homes of these young soldiers of the Pontifical Army, but to protest against acts of spoliation, which would be a disgrace to heathen barbarism committed by the robber King of Italy l'ius the Ninth was the most legitimate Sovereign in Europe for his title deeds dated back over one thousand years. Revolution was brought home to nearly every throne in Europe with the exception of that of Albion, and prayed that she might be spared from the seeds of Radicalism sown so assiduously by the Carbonari and kindred societies in Europe. And was it not notorious that such statesmen as the late Lord Palmerston protected and encouraged those societies and enemies of order or religion, whose acts have been the destruction of constitutional liberty in those countries where they were suffered to exist, and who have ever sought the downfall of the temporal sovereignty of the Holy Father. The belief was with all true Catholics, that the temporal sovereignty of the Pope was necessary to protect him in the due and unfettered

Chateau Bonaparte, where he was stationed with a portion of his corps. As an evidence of the devotion of the natives of Rome to the cause of the Holy Father, the majority of those who fell at the breach in defence of the city were Roman Soldiers. He then spoke of the flag of truce ordered by the Pope during the combat, and of the white flug hoisted over St Peters, when the din of battle ceased, then and only then did the troops of Victor Emmanuel enter Rome Lieutenant Murray also gave many interesting reminiscenses, during his ten years service in the Zouave Corps, and wound up one of the most inter-esting and telling speeches that we have ever had the pleasure of listening to, resuming his seat amid hearty cheers.

In the toast of "Canada Our Home," the Rev. Edward Murray responded in an oration, both eloquent and elaborate

Song by Mr. Edward Hickey, "Canadian Boat

Song." "The City of Kingston and prosperity to it," was then given and was replied to by Ald. Sullivan in a witty speech which convulsed the table with laughter.

The next toast was "the Very Reverend James Farrelly, Vicar General of the Diocese of Kingston." The chairman regretted much that the Catholics of Kingston were about to loose the services of so zenlous and devoted a pastor. He believed that the Reverend gentleman carried with him the good wishes of the people of Kingston. It was no desire of theirs that he should leave them, and if a deputation from every Catholic man, woman and child in Kingston could have the effect of inducing him to remain, he was sure it could be obtained.

Mr. Farrelly replied in most feeling terms, spoke of his great love for the people and hoped that that affection of which he had received abundant evidence should not be withdrawn now as he was about to leave them. He said he came here to-night not only to honor the guests, but also to enter his solemn protest against the acts of robbery and spoliation to which the Holy Father had been subjected. He thanked the chairman most cordially for his only too flattering remarks of him and those present for the manner in which the toast of his health was received.

The "Press," responded to by Mr. E. J. Barker, of the British Whig, in appropriate terms. Song by W. Harty, Esq. "The Ladies" followed - responded to by Dr.

Johnston, who took occasion to pay a tribute to the Sisters of Charity for their heroic devotion in the battle fields that have so gorged the soil of Europe with human gore. Women were brave themselves and loved bravery in others and altho' absent tonight the Catholic Ladies of Kingston were one with us in spirit in doing honor to our respected guests.

Patrick Harty, Esq., then proposed the health of the Chairman whom he stated was a gentleman who possessed their confidence and whom they were always delighted to have at their head. Mr. O'Reilly's health was most enthusiastically received and drunk. He thanked them for this mark of their favor, and declared that he never was present at a public dinner where more harmony existed, and he must confess that a more delightful evening he had never before spent. If it ever should be asked hereafter in this city which was the most successful demonstration held in Kingston, one and all should declare that it was the "Zonave Banquet,"

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PIUS IX AND HIS SPOILERS-Lamarmora, it is said on good authority, has requested an audience of the Holy Father and of Cardinal Antonelli. The reply he received was that, as simple Lamarmora, Cardinal Antonelli (not the Pope) would see him, but as Royal lieutenant never would he obtain an audience either from the Holy Father or from the Cardinal. The lies propagated about the Pope being disposed to treat with Victor Emmanuel's Government are so utterly groundless, that he is on the contrary known to have said plainly to as many as have had the good fortune to speak with him, that never, never will he agree to treat with the Kingdom of Italy; that he will accept nothing, refuse all, and will not admit to his presence any one coming vested officially or with an official communication on the part of that kingdom. It need scarcely be said that the assertion that he receives a monthly stipend from the King's Government is also a fabrication. From him who has despoiled him, and mockingly pretends to bend the knee before him and treat him like a farcical king, he will receive nought : he has

Language like this may seem exaggerated in form, but in substance it interprets a sound religious sentiment; and the more fully and openly Catholics everywhere show that such a sentiment is theirs. the more effective will their action be in the cause of truth and right. Nothing is to be gained by a policy of silence or reserve. It is clear to us, and must be clear to all who are not misinformed and casy-tempered public men of ours, who, having sown the wind, do not in the least apprehend that they shall reap the whirlwind, will wake soon and sud denly to a startling disillusion. It will not be pos-sible for them then to repair their errors, if even they have the grace to deplore them. But for us, Catholics, it is a duty to prove by every word and act that we have no complicity in their unaccountable and inexcusable indifference.- Tablet.

### GERMANY.

A contemporary publishes the following as substantially correct :-- "The famine and the misery that have come upon a large portion of the Prussian population is making itself heard mightily at the Government portals. The awful cries of distress which proceed from the starving mouths of thousands of widows and orphans threatens to drown the sounds of the songs of aictory on the battle-fields. In the course of the last month no less than 11,817 widows of Landwehr resident in the province of Westphalia, whose husbands have perished on the field of battle, have petitioned the Government for help being destitute of all means of subsistance. The number of children belonging to these poor widows amounts to 22,723. Up to the present time no less that 14,312 widows, resident in Rhenish Pruszia, together with 29,619 children, in an equally destitute condition, have appealed for aid to public charity. In like manner, in the province of Hanover, 9,624 widows and 26,418 children have resorted to the same means for relief. Equally true it is that in the eastern provinces of Prussia, indescribable misery prevails.

These figures give an awful picture of the human woe inflicted by the war upon 35,753 widows, and 78,760 fatherless children. But it must be borne in mind that the picture represents only a small fraction of the aggregate affliction. The above data refer merely to "three" of Prussia's provinces. What of the nameless wretchedness that must, in like manner, have befallen the rest!

PRUSSIA AND THE TEMPORAL POWER .- The Archbishop of Cologne has addressed a pastoral letter to his flock, from which the following is a passage :---'The whole Catholic world is wounded in its most sacred interests by the violence which has been offered to our Holy Father the Pope. We dare to hope that of all the princes of Europe his Majesty our King is the one who, from his position as well as from his high principled justice, can best go to the aid of the Sovereign Pontiff, and protect him in his present danger. His Majesty has oftentimes de-clared that his Government will enforce the rights of his Catholic subjects on the question of the independence of the Supreme Pontiff. Thus we are full of confident assurance that as soon as circumstances shall permit, his majosty will use his powerful influence to put in end to the present state of affairs in Rome, so that the Holy See may once more enjoy independance and perfect liberty.

"Signed, "† PAUL, Archbisop of Cologne." not the first time the Holy Father had to leave

Rome, and go into exile, but returned again to the Palace of the Vatican. He yet hoped to see the venerable Pontiff, now a prisoner in his own Dominians, once more free from the foreign soldiery that pollute the sacred soil of the Etcrnal City. (Loud applause.) Cayour and others were his enemics and died miserable deaths. He was no prophet but mark his words that Victor Emmanuel will yet be humbled for his unholy acts. He was a fool who had lost sight of justice ! Who would exchange the position of prisoner at the Vatican for the pomp and worldly glory of the so-called King of Italy. Rome belongs to the Catholic world; the independence of the Head of the church is essential to it, and therefore we look rorward with eager interest to the time when that independence will be secured by the restoration, in all its vigor, of the Papal Sovereignty. The venerable prelate resumed his seate amid

renewed demonstrations of applause. Our Guests was then proposed by Mr. O'Reilly, in most eloquent terms, and who eulogized them for the courage and devotion displayed as soldiers of the Pontifical Army. He referred to the battle of Men-tans where Lieut. Murray was severely wounded leading his Company into action after the loss of its Captain, his decoration for gallantry in the field at the request of the General commanding the Papal forces, the devotion of his younger brother Mr. Alphonse Murray, who upon hearing that his brother was wounded and in danger flew to Rome, joined his brother's Corps and who in the late action around the walls of Rome received a wound from which he is now suffering. This banquet was intended as a testimony of their admiration of noble deeds and to assure those gallant young gentlemen that a band of brotherhood existed between them and us which never could be severed.

The toast was received and drunk with all the honours ; the cheering continuing for several minutes. When quiet was restored Lieut. Murray expressed his warmest acknowledgements for the honour done to his brother and himself. He accepted it with pleasure and assured the company that when his brother soldiers heard of this great demonstration it would prove equally gratifying to them. He spoke about the feeling in Rome towards the Pope by the Roman people and declared that during the occupation of the city by the Papal troops, and when there was not a foreign soldier or French bayonet in it. there was no occasion to fire a shot or even use the butt-end of a musket to preserve order, and the difficulty ever was from those of the adjoining States who poured into Rome with their political animosities and hatred of the government of the Pope, creating a species of political terrorism by their oft and repeated murders and assassinations. He then referred to the late invasion of Rome by the army of Victor Emmanuel, over sixty thousand strong, without having over notified the government of their approach. He was on duty on the frontier with a portion of his corps and the first they knew of it was when they beheld the vanguard of the invading army. He then gave a most interesting history of the bombardment and surrender of Rome. They did not content themselves as the French did in 1849, by effecting a breach at one particular point, but shelled the city from all quarters. He counted himself exception being sent to them in exchange for their five fires in the city, caused by th) enemy's shells, medicines, which have long been the staple remedies

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