### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE,

#### FRANCE.

PARIS, June 14 .- The Gazette des Tibunauz of to day publishes the following particulars respecting the recent discovery of new explosive bombs, nine of which were found in the canal :-The police have seized at the house of a member of the International Working Men's Association 230 capsule cases, apparently destined to be fixed to bombs, filled with fulminating powder, and also seditious pamphlets and political letters of a highly compromising nature. Other proofs, which will be useful in the prosecution for conspiracy, have been discovered at the residence of four other persons, who have also been arrested.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS IN FRANCE.-Notwithstanding the numerous prosecutions instituted by the Government against the extreme Republican papers both in Paris and the provinces, their tone is as bitter and fierce as ever. Several of the provincial journals, however, have succumbed to the legal pressure brought against them, and have suspended publication, declaring themselves unable to meet the rigours of a Liberal Government. The Marseillaise, notwithstanding its suspension, has had the ill fortune to mour another condemnation. A special number was published, which was sold for ten sous instead of three, the usual price, but the Government perceiving in this proceeding a covert means of raising public subscriptions to meet numerous and heavy necuniary fines which bad accumulated, prosecuted M. Barbaret, the gerant of the paper, for opening an illegal subscription to indemnify an offender against legal penalties. and sentenced him, in addition to former judgments, to three months' imprisorment and 2,000f.

POLITICAL PARTIES IN FRANCE. - A meeting of members of the Left Centre in the Corps Legislatif has just been held, under the presidency of M. d'Andelarre, at which a unanimous vote was passed in favour of adhering to the original programme of the party. The meeting, however, was not very numerously attended, and a difference of opinion manifested itself on several points. Count Daru proposed to meet the Governmen! proposition in respect of the appointment of mayor by an amendment to the effect that those functionaries should be selected by the Executive from a list of three members presented by the municipal council. This suggestion was approval, but when M. Buffet proposed that if that amendment should be rejected by the Chamber the members present should give their support to the Government scheme several deputies expressed dissentients (15 in number) assembled in one of the committee-rooms of the Corps Legislatif, and pledged themselves to maintain the former pro-Ministry so long as it remained faithful to that programme, and to vote against it most decidedly whenever it departed from that line of policy. Thus it appears that the Left Centre, like the Left, is split into sections; and it is not certain that the process of sub-division may not be carried still further. Some of the Paris papers announce the resignation by M. de Parieu of his post of President of the Conseil d'E at. The motive for this step is ascribed to a sense of the diminished importance of the Conseil d'Etat by reason of recent changes in the powers of the various deliberative bodies.

was given at the close of Loursday's sitting of the French Corps Legislatif of an intended interpellation by M. Mony respecting the arrangements effected between Italy, Switzerland, Baden, and the North German Confederation for the construction of a railway through Mont. St. Gotbard. The Ministry requested time to consider the question, and on Friday announced that they would be prepared to entertain it on Monday week. The mere suggestion of the question caused considerable excitement in the Chamber, as by some politicians it is held that the formation of the proposed railway would be a source of danger to France, and that if constructed, it would be necessary for the safety of the country that it should be neutralized, as in the case of the Surz Canal; but, as the tunnel could bardly all illusions, all errors, all beresies all the falsehoods be completed for some ten or 12 years to come, of hell, but the incarnate wiedom which is established the danger is not regarded by some of the papers in Saint Peter?' The practical conclusion is set forth as were imminent, although the railway, if made. in another place of his writings, where he says :- 'It as very imminent, although the railway, if made, might be found to offer a serious competition with existing lines the control of which remains in the hands of France.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND THE CHAMBER. - The French Cabinet is believed to be elaborating a new electoral law, but if the suspicion be correct Ministerial secrecy is well observed, for no intimation of the nature of the fature proposition has been ventured upon even by the boldest of the Paris papers. The Opinion Nationale, noticeing the remours upon the subject, observes that the deputies of the Right affect to doubt the fact that any change in the mode of election is intended, and insist that a dissolution of the present Chamber would not be sanctioned by the Emperor. Whatever the nature of the intended changes may be, it is indeed very probable that they may not be proposed immediately, as the general election of last posed immediately, as the general election of last mished for modern history. Protestantism has year, the *Plebiscite*, the coming elections of the called an Ecumenical Council? Conseils Generaux, and the local councils will be sufficient political distraction, without adding the crowning one of electing a new Chamber under the provisions of a new law. The Opision Nationale inclines to the belief that the intended measure will be considered and matured during the recess, and will be introduced at the commencement of the next Session, and, referring to an objection that has been raised concerning the loss of time which would occur from the necessity of verifying the elections in a new Chamber. reminds its readers of a remark recently made by M. Emile Ollivier in allusion to the system adopted by the Erglish Parliament, that it had been found possible to solve the difficulty of verifying elections by intrusting the duty to in-

be presented. The same paper adds that it has reason to know that the Emperor will not dissolve the present Chamber, and that the Ministry have no intention of proposing such a measure.

#### ITALY.

Preparat.-Owing to the indiscretion of certain individuals engaged in the examinations of the men charged with complicity in the recent risings, a report for some time gained currency that Garibaldi had succeeded in slading the vigilance of the squad-ron guarding the island of Caprera. The truth of the matter is that amongst the seizures were sundry documents proving that Garibaldi Lad been in full correspondence with the leaders of the movement, and that his departure from Caprera and subsequent landing on the Roman coast had been arranged -Several arrests had been made at Genos, under the pretence of further risings; but they are really only messures of precaution, the individuals arrested having long been known as prominent Republicans.-The investigation into the affair at Pavia has terminated in the condemnation of the accused to death. Of these only one is yet in the hands of the authorities. He is a young corporal, named Barsinti ecorcely 20 years of age. It is expected that the Royal clemency will be used in this case, although the Ministerial journals are clamorous for an example to deter others from similar proceedings .-It is ascertained that several 'sous officers' who deserted from Pavis were in the band under Nathan, which fied on the first appearance of the troops from Como. At Colico, however, they came into contact with the soldiery and were dispersed. Their standard was a red flag bearing the inscription 'God and the People.' The cure of a village in Ravenna has been seized by bandits, who demanded a ransom of 2,000 crowns. As the cure had no means of complying with such a demand, they contented themselves with taking 85 crowns from him. At Savig. nano the troops have been received with hisses, and a tumult arose, in the course of which one carbineer and three rioters were wounded. Garibaldi has written to the 'Gazettino Rosa' that he will be with them at the proper time. The authorities have discovered a republican depot of arms near Tortons, and have seized 98 rifles with 4 000 cartridges. In some of the documents lately seized the Government has found a notification of the localities where the various bands were to assemble. It is said Ricciotti Garibaldi has gone to the Ionian Isles.

It would seem as it we're never destined again to hear good news of Italy. There are people in that country who appear determined to keep up a perpetual play at Revolution. Little as we have ever felt disposed to sympathize with political lawbreakers in any country, we must plead guilty to having for many years evinced a certain partiality in tehalf of Italian rebeis and plotters. But that was when Italians conspired for their country. It is not equally easy to have patiece with those amongst them who now conspire against their country. The clamour was once 'Italy for the Italians!' It is now Italy for the Italian Republicans!' It would be curious to inquire what the republicans ever achieved or what they can ever hope to achieve, for Italy .-It was not they, but the French, be it never forgotten, who drove the Austrians out of Lombardy. It was the Prussians who forced the Austrians from their stronghold in Venetia. It was not as a Re their dissent, and ultimately a number of them publican but as a bearer of the Royal Standard, retired from the meeting. On Thursday these that Garibaldi put an end to the Bourbon rule in the Two Sicilies; and as we have lately learnt from Ad. miral Persano's indiscreet ravelations, it was to Cavour's masterly contrivances that Garibaldi's expedition owed its success, at the beginning as well as gramme of the Left Centre, to vote with the at the end, at Mursals as on the Voltumo. Republican plots and outbreaks will ultimately, it is to be hoped, he as powerless in 'marring' as they were in making' Italy ; their instigators are as well aware of their impotence as we ourselves may be; but, like our Fenian agitators, they deem themselves in duty bound to do something. Conspiracy has been re-duced to a trade. Those who follow it must give sign of life that they may live. - Times.

ROME. - M. OLIER AND SAINT SCLPICE. - The Cause of the bestification of the illustrious founder of Saint. Sulpice has been commenced at Rome. In such a moment, an ecclesiastic of the diocese of Arras reminds his brethren, in a letter addressed to the Univers, of the doctrine tanget by the friend and associate of S. Vincent of Paul. One of the Fathers of the Vatican Council has lately said, that 'many INTERNATIONAL SUSCEPTIBILITY . - Notice | Saints have confessed Papa! Infallibility, but not one with that of S Bernard, S. Alphonsus, S. Vincent of Paul, and S. Francis of Sales. 'In order to vivify and govern his Church to the consummation of the world,' he ease, in the volume of his 'Life of the Rlessed Virgin,' 'Jesus Christ dwells Himself in S. Peter and his successors, in whom alone the Mission of the Apostles always perseveres, 'to which it fallibility is conjoined,' with the obligation upon all mankind of receiving their preaching. It is for this reason, by Jesus Christ living in them, that the successors of S Peter are the foundation and besis of the Church, and the 'hypostasis' which sustains it. As the hypostasis, or the Person of the Word, sustains the Sacred Humanity of Jesus Christ, so the light of Jesus Ohrist, which is the light of the Eternal Father, sustains in the successor of S. Peter the whole Church. . . . Who could furnish light to a whole world such as is the Church but the is Saint Peter who fortifies the whole Church: 'Et tu aliquando conversus, confirma fratres tuos; and the faith and the truth are so firm is bim, that to have a true belief, an assured faith, It is enough to say: I believe with Saint Peter, I believe like Saint Peter I"-Valican.

### UNITED STATES.

On an Indiana railroad train recently, the conductor appounced 'Martinsburg! Fifteen minutes for divorces!"

A PROTESTANT GENERAL COUNCIL. -The Protestant Council which is to assemble next September in New York affords already a lively topic to American newspapers. 'The books of fables tell us,' says a Michigan journal, 'that in other days the gift of speech was not confined wholly to our favored race.' In those bappior times, 'wisdom was given to men by talking birds, philosophical monkeys, and sociable enakes, doves, frogs, and oxen. A parallel for this pleasantry of ancient lore is about to be fur-

 The amusement promised by this approaching event, says the Detroit paper, 'is a positive refreshment in saltry weather. Who is to be the Pope of the cosmopolitan assembly nobody has dared to breathe. \* \* • We know of only one such indi vidual, and politeness forbids the mention of his name. He may possibly send a legate, and almost any eminent divine would answer-Brigham Young, for instance, or the Prince of Wales, or Henry Ward Beecher. Perhaps Horace Greely will consent to preside.' The only thing quite certain about the future assembly seems to be the advantage which the United States Treasury is expected to derive from the increased consumption of tea during its

"The fabulous birds, and frogs, and oxen,' continues our Western contemporary, 'open their united and harmonious vocal organs, and informs us, by that appendix to the New Testament, the New York Tribune, that 'since the Reformation there have Romans, but this reflection is hopelessly crushed when we learn that 'these have all occurred within find any account of them? Were their proceedings reported by 'our own Correspondents?' How long did they sit, and what decrees did they publish? 'For aught we know, or history records, they were as important as Methodist conferences.

The coming Protestant Commencial is in skilful hands. It has been well managed. The Evangelical saviours of this generation, knowing the innate wickedness of men's hearts, did not think it safe to constitute any of their own number as chief Any. thing, and then leave him to summon his brethren in Everything to basten to the Ecumenical. These fathers of the nineteenth century religion met in a quiet little hall,' and started a certain Dr. Schaff, whose religion is not stated, to beat up recruits in Europe, and confer with foreign Christians on the subject.' He has not been unsuccessful One Anglican Bishop at least has taken a ticket for the meeting. The Dean of Westminster, who at one time is master of ceremonics to an astute Greek Archbishop, and at another to a more estute Hindoo reformer, who professes 'the nineteenth century religion,' will perhaps convince the New York Council that although a man would be limp and liquescent without any bones, a Christian may be rigid and robust without any doctrines. Ritualists will probably not be invited; but if Archdeacon Denison could conquer his aversion to such society and consent to be called 'Brother George Antony,' by a Vermont Millerite or a Kansas Universalist, we are persuaded that he would be heartily welcomed by his 'brethren in Everything,' and very much enliven their proceedings. Dr. Lee may possibly go, in order to prove to them that Anglican clergymen are really priests; and Dr. Littledale, for convincing them, that, compared with the Anglican reformers D nton and Marat were models of virtue. In any case we may be sure that England will be duly represented in this fifth General Council of 'Protestant Christians.' Mr Newdegate and Mr. Whalley will certainly go, but in different ships, lest the well-known cordislity of their relations should be impaired by too intimate intercourse. Several Negro preschers are expected, of the class described by Mr. Olmstead, and will probably prove not the least diverting among the Fathers of the Council. Mr. Herry Ward Beecher is expected to address the Synod on the lawfulness of adultery and the sanctity of divorce, and will then demonstrate his favorite thesis that the strength of Obristianity lies in the number of its existing denominations.' He will also read papers by his sister, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, on 'the incest of

Lord Byron,' and ' the Minister's Wooing.' It is satisfactory to know that the place, time, and occupation of the great Protestant Council are already determined. The general conferences are to be held in the metropolis of crime, New York City, as near the ret-pits as is permitted by the situation of the Young Men's Christian Association Building. The Ecumenical Council is to open on the 22nd of September, and to remain in session—ten days!" We trust the 'Times' and the 'Pall Mall Gazette' will send their special correspondents to New York as com as they have finished their work at Rome. The Saturday Review' need not despatch any representstive, since that able journal can describe enything whatever, and therefore the New York Protestant Council, without knowing anything about it. -Tablet.

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