

The New Map of France.

There is considerable speculation just now over the appearance of a new map of France, or rather three maps, which exhibit the geographical position of that country at three different periods—namely under the Restoration, under the Orleans family, and lastly under the second empire or present reign of Louis Napoleon. There is a peculiar significance attached to this geographical manifesto, not only on account of the source from whence it originates, but also because the Emperor should have considered it necessary at the present juncture of affairs to instruct his mercenary subjects on a topic with which it was supposed they were perfectly familiar. It emanates from the French war office, and has no doubt received the careful supervision and sanction of the Emperor. Clearly enough its aim is political, as may be seen by the explanation which is appended to the map. As we said it represents France as she was after Waterloo, then during the July Monarchy, and as she now is. In the first view we have France hemmed in by petty States which by the treaties of 1815 made it impossible for her to move. In the second picture she is no longer so "cribbled cabined and confined," for the revolution in Belgium had improved her position by the destruction of several strongholds on the frontier. Besides, France had raised numerous defences of her own, and the changed position of the Germanic Confederation were also in her favour. Then we have the third picture, which represents the empire as it now is. France is once more as it should be. It is her Augustan age, for on the Italian frontier she has assumed her natural boundaries—thanks to her war for an idea, and freeing Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic. Holland is independent, and no longer embarrassed by the Luxembourg—thanks to Bismarck. The German confederation is destroyed, but to reappear more compact under Prussia. It is gratifying to find that while Prussia has been augmented, it has not been to the injury of France—the latter being surrounded by independent nations, and including Algeria, counts 40,000,000 of people, while Prussia and even Southern Germany number but 35,000,000; Austria 35,000,000, and Italy 22,000,000. Consequently, France has nothing to fear from anybody.

Such is the pleasant picture Louis Napoleon draws for his people, but we mistake their temper very much if it pleases them. Its object is but to throw dust in the eyes of the nation, which is not so foolish as to swallow this latest dish served up to its vanity. It is intended to mask an ulterior move, be assured. If Sadova was a gain to France, and Prussian aggrandizement an advantage, why tell us all these things so late, after France has thrown away so many millions in increasing her armaments, repairing fortresses, adding to her navy, and doubling her effective force? It only adds another instance to the many blunders of the government—in having no definite object in view—in its helplessness drifting towards a goal which no one can at present clearly foresee. The republican element is still strong in France, and the apparent extinct embers of the old revolutionary spirit only require to be fanned to make them again blaze up in all their fire. These republicans have been incited to new zeal and activity by the success of the revolution in Spain. What Spaniards were able to achieve against the Bourbons, they hope to be strong enough to accomplish against the Bonapartes. The Government has become alarmed. It claims to have discovered a great conspiracy for the overthrow of the existing order of things. The press is threatened with severe measures in case they continue to attack the Government. Louis Napoleon, as he grows older, seems to lose faith in his destiny, and the fear which he now shows on so many occasions is anything but calculated to avert the imminent danger.

BACKING DOWN.—The Advertiser on Monday makes a weak defence of its course in bringing out and recommending so many candidates for the Centre Riding of such opposite and antagonistic political opinions. It once more tries to make us swallow the now exploded dogma that partyism is dead, and that all the politicians, great and small, are working together in delightful accord. We are inclined to pass over this little eccentricity of genius run mad—for no sane man would make such a statement, and hasten to inform our readers that our contemporary has for once in his life made an honest confession. It admits that it has been inconsistent, but tries to offer an excuse for its conduct by charging Messrs Stirton and Gow with the same fault. "In supporting the Coalition and Patent Combination after the violent speeches they made against those Governments at the general election." The confession is good, but it is not made in the right spirit, and the excuse won't stand the test. The assertion is wholly untrue, for both these gentlemen have been, and are, opponents of the Federal and Local Governments, in proof of which (as regards Mr. Gow) we have only to point to the vote in our columns to-day on the dual representation question, on which he voted directly against the Government. It would have been better if the Advertiser had made the simple confession, and not tried to smooth it over with an untruth which is so patent and palpable that no one can miss noticing it.

**ACCIDENT NEAR CLIFFORD.**—Our Bosworth correspondent informs us of an accident which took place near Clifford, on Saturday last. It appears that whilst the driver of the bread cart, John W. Draper, a son of the Bosworth postmaster, was on his usual trip to Clifford accompanied by a little boy of Mr. Taylor's, druggist, Harrison, the horse took a fit of kicking when within about two miles of Clifford, and both boys being seated in front the driver received several severe kicks on the leg. The beast struck Mr. Taylor's son a blow on the leg which fractured it below the knee. The poor little fellow had to be taken about a mile in a lumber waggon to a hotel, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Cowan, after which he was conveyed home.

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