FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE.

Paris, Oct 25 .- The Emperor arrived at the Tuileries to-day M. Pietre, Prefect of the Police, has issued a proclamation which has been widely circulated in the city. He says in view of proceedings expected on the 26th, and which are likely to disturb the public peace, the authorities inform the people of Paris that measures will be taken to moure the respect of law and mainte nance of tranquility. Good citizens are requested to be on their guard against imprudent curios ily, and not to expose themselves to the coasequences that may result from the enforcements of the law against mobs.

PARIS, Oct. 26 -The city is tranquil. Goveroment has taken great precautions to guard against disorder, but no manifestation is likely to take place.

PARIS. Oct 26.-The city has remained perfectly tranquil up to this honr. The threatened demonstration has not been made, and no disturbarce whatever has occurred.

The Emperor went out this forenoon in an open carriage and 'rove through some of the princ pal streets.

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- The city is tranquil. There have been co disturbances whatever.

Horse-flesh is daily occupying in France a more considerable place in the supply of the pub lie fond. In 1867 the quantity consumed in Paris was 816.000 lb., and in 1868, 968 400 lb., being an increase of 152,400 lb., in the year. In the provincial towns of the provinces, at Rouen, Marseilles, Toulon, Bordeaux, Rhines, Troyes, Charlevelle, and Sedan, butchers' shops for the sale of that meat are doing a good business.

The Republican papers the Avenir, National, the Siecle, and the Reveil itself, began to sound the retreat in able and earnest articles, which were not without effect, and now the tempest seems to have passed away into an innocent written protest, which on the proposal of M. Ferry, the Opposition members are to draught rupture between the Unionist and Progressists. and to publish at their next meeting. It is a wise and timely retreat, which is followed, as all retreats are, by the jeers and insulting taunts of the enemy. One cannot read the Pays, for instance, without having some suspicion that the real desire for the ultra-Imperialist party is to according to the Government accounts the military exasperate the Republicans into a fight, instead succeeded in defeating the insurgents. Similar faof build ng, according to the proverb, a bridge of gold for the retreating army. Such provocation is very imprudent, and is a kind of temptation offered to fortune which it is never safe to in- exists in Maurid, but General Prim has a large force dulge in after a success. Moreover, the Re publican party is deeply affected by the neces sity of drawing back, and is not in a mood to been several times defeated, and many had surrenremain quiet under too heavy and too protracted | dered. a humiliation.

The Hely See is now on the best terms with Secretaryship of the Embassy at Rome as a token of the Emperor's sympathy. There can be no doubt as to the French Government having recently declared anew at Florence that it will not withdraw the corps of occupation till the Italian Cabinet gives positive guarantees for the integrity of every part of the Pontifical territory. Both the Intendant General of the French army and his deputy are now here. Their visit is con nected with the affairs of the Legion, which is now to be reorganised, and by a new arrange D'Argy. A few days ago Colonel D'Argy arbly.

Paithful, however, to its principles of religious
Faithful, however, to its principles of religious in company with 200 legionaries, who have com pleted their term of service and refused to reenlist. Colonel D'Argy, by order of the French M sister of War, will proceed to Africa to enrol volunteers from the regiments in active service. so that the legion may be wholly composed of trained French soldiers. There is a bad feeling between the French and German soldiers of the Pope. A few days ago one of the expired le gionaries, who had been drinking with his comrades, insulted a German sentry at Santa Maria tended simply to intimidate the bishops as to the Maggiore, and the sentry, after vainly urging line of action which the State will take on their rehim to desist, shot him in the thigh. The leg was amputated, and the man has since died, which has created great exasperation among the French party, as it seems probable that the sentry, though he is under arrest, will escape punish. ment. Count Menabrea, after many repulses, has at length been permitted to open negotia tions at the Vatican. As he now offers to leave the Holy Father the nomination to all the vacant Sees in Italy, provided the Conservative Catholies are ordered to take part in the political elections, he will probably carry his point.

The following singular revelations respecting the revolt which deprived Louis Philippe of the The agio on gold continues moderate, at less then crown of France are for the first time commun icated to the world, by one who claims to have heard them from a chief actor to the revolu-

That the insurrection of June, 1832, against the Government of Louis Philippe was the result of an organized Republican plot, and not a casual emeute, is, we believe, pretty well recognized now, although much disputed at the time. But the writer who employs the well-known pseudonym Paul L. Jacob, Bibliophile (M. Lacroix, we believe), has just contributed to its history a very remarkable incident, which, he says, he learnt from one of the actors, Capo de Feuillide, a determined revolutionist. The occasion taken was the funeral procession of General Lamerque. The point to be attained was to incite the military to fire on the people-'moyen qui reussissa t toujours ou presque toujours.5 Three members of secret societies were chosen by lot to devote themselves for this purpose, of whom De pistols and advanced at equal distances until they came within twenty-five paces of the front of a regiment of dragoons in line, which was stationed fell; the regiment replied by a general discharge. The three conspirators threw themselves on the ground immediately after firing, then got up and ran away: one of the three was kil ed.

Then rose the general preconcerted cry, On with success all the efforts of the revolutionary bydra

tire sur le peuple!' and the mischief was afoot-The social manners of a country cannot fail to

exercise a powerful influence on its political life, and one is less surprised to see the Republican party and the Government ingaged in a kind of duel, in which the considerations about the point d'honneur are foremost, when French society itself is a prey to duelling oven more thad ever. Social soundal is not to be poticed here, but facts are facts, and when they give such home views upon the moral state of the country they must be mentioned without repeating names and giving needless pain. Well, you could not open a French newspaper now without reading the story of a French gentleman who has recently found, not guilty letters, but, as he asserts himself, only firting letters addressed to his wife The writers of the letters are four, and every Parisian reads every morn ing in his paper that the said gentleman has arranged to fight four duels. He has fought one, indeed, and has nearly killed his adversary, who is now lying in a very precarious state The other letter writers have come directly from their country seats to Paris, and are, as our literary Press informs us, waiting heir turn. Some minor duels connected with the same affair are meanwhile going on also, by the hands of others, members of the family. Now, if you look at our political papers of yesterday you will perceive in two of them a kind of communique fom a gentleman who announces to the world that he has vainly summoned M. de Villemessant to fight. This morning M. de Villemessant sets everything right by answering that he has referred the fighting gentleman to the author of the article which has given offence, and he offers the public the comfortable assurance that they must be now arranging the preliminaries. Lastly, and to put an end to an enumera-Pays of yesterday publishes also a challenge sent to the renowned duelist, Paul de Cassagnac, by an inhabitan of Bordeaux, who has no complaint what ever against the young man, but who, having heard. as he says, that M. Paul de Casagnac is a formidable duelis', asks politely the honour of a meeting. The challenged hero has refused the offir, alleging that he is convalencent now and feels himself more desirous than usual of living; but I am sure that his lukewarmness on the occasion will be blamed by many, and that some pretext will be found to oblige him to come out once more for the mere maintenance of his prestige. Such is French society in the year of grace 1869.

SPAIN.

Madrid, Oct. 26 .- It is reported that Marshal Serrano threatens to resign the Regency in case of s

The internal condition of Spain is most lamentable Republican outbreaks have occurred in numerous places. At Saragossa a conflict lasting for nearly 24 hours, was only terminated successfully for the authorities by the vigorous employment of artillery. At Valencia, also, there was a severe struggie, but vorable reports are made of other places, where the Republicans had been active, but positive intelligence is difficult to be procured, the telegraphic communication being suspended. An uneasy feeling in the capi al, which he reviewed on Friday, possibly as a warning bint to the disaffected. The Government reports from Cubs that the insurgents have

ITALY.

There is a ramor of a plebiscite, or ' coup d'etat, the Court of the Tuileries, and Roman officials expected in Italy. La Liberte' considers that there regard the appointment of M. Lelevre to the remains to King Victor Emminuel but a choice between these two extreme measures.

THE COUNCIL -The Italian Government has pub lished the circular of which my last letter gave Jou the first intelligence. It appears in the 'Official Gazette,' and is as follows: -

Florence, Sept. 30, 1869.

As the time indicated for the meeting of the Œcumedical Council in Rome drew near, several Rishops of this State applied to the authorities to know if they would be permitted to attend it.

In reply to this demand, and to anticipate future ones, his Mejesty's Government declare that it wil ment will remain under the command of Colonel oppose no obstacle to the Bishops and other eccle sisstics wishing to assist at the above-named assem-

> liberty, the Government intends by this to make ful and express reserve of its ulterior resolutions on al which may clash with the laws of the kingdom and the rights of the State.

> You are requested to communicate these disposi tions to the ordinaries comprised in the district at tached to your respective courts for their rule and government, and to acknowledge the receipt of the present letter to this office

PIRONTI, Minister of Grance and Justice. This document is addressed to each of the Procurators-General in the kingdom of Italy, and is in-

If we may give credit to a letter from Florence in this week's Semaine Financiere, the harvest of all kinds of produce in that country is this year most abundant. The vintage is over throughout Italy, and the yield is reported so large as to be nearly double that of last year, which however was considered a good one. The quality is also described as satisfactory. "We have had an excellent crop of wheat, food for animals is plantiful, the sick worms have everywhere been most remunerative to their cultivators, the prosperity is universal except in the public treasury, which continues in great strains." Under these circumstances' it is the less surprising that the exchange keeps down, in spite of the financial difficul ties of the Government and the low price of the funds. 41 per cent., and, whatever may be said against M Cambray Digoy's financial administration, he cer tainly deserves credit for baving for so long a time prevented a greater depreciation of the paper currency with which Italy has now for more than three

years been afflicted. The Italian Bishops demand for authorization, on which the circular contained in the early part of my letter is based, has never been made. No Bishop has asked permission of the Minister to attend the Council, and as the Government were aware of this and that in any case they were certain to go, it published the circular I enclose The Italian Bishops are most desirous that it should be widely known that the Government permission was perfectly gratuitous, as it was never asked by any one of the Italian episcopate.

The Peter's Pence collected in Poland has been seized and confiscated by the Russian Government. This act of tyranny has caused the greatest indigna-tion everywhere save in Italy. The Nazione and other journals highly approve of it.

THE KING OF PRUSSIA ON THE FRENCH DYNASTY .-The Vienne correspondent of the Liberte gives the substance of an important letter, written it is said, Feuillide was one. They armed themselves with by the King of Prussia to the Emperor of Austria, pistols and advanced at equal distances until they when a fatal issue was expected to the illness of the Emperor of the French. The King in this letter says he is firmly convinced that an indissoluble union of Peruvian Syrup [a protoxide of Iron] from weak, legitimate dynastics is the only means of preserving sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and legitimate dynasties is the only means of preserving before the 'Grenier d'Abondance.' Then they them from catastrophes. The necessities of the modern drew their pistels and fired; one or two soldiers ment rendered it necessary for them to unite against ably hesitate to give it a trial. For Dyspepsia and their common enemy, anarchy, of which France is Debility it is a specific, the perpetual focus. "I, sire," concludes the King, "come first to tender you my hand, being confident that you will aid me in establishing a dynastic amity which will enable our two Sovereign houses to repel

words, which form the Austrian device, the Royal letter terminates. The correspondent of the Liberte the soft round cheek, the plump well developed form, states positively that such a letter was sent though the rosy complexion, are but the indications (in the its existence was unknown to Count Von Beust and absence of constitutional disease) of a vigorous Baron Von Werther. The terms of the reply are not digestion, undisturbed by the presence of Worms in vet known, but they are said to be friendly, though reserved. The influence of Count Andressy at the Austrian Court is diministing. The Hungarian Min-pale. That great specific Devins' Vigetable Worm ister is strongly opposed to a Prussian alliance. Pastilles, so agreeable and so efficacious should be ister is strongly opposed to a Prussian alliance. Prussia has constructed large military magazines at Wertheim-the northernmost point of the Duchy of care. Biden -on the plea of protecting the ducal territory from French invasion. The Baden Government approves this step, and the Cabinet of Vienna gives it a tacit sanction

Y B -- - Christian Property to the second confidence of

Councillor Dugald Campbell, of Greenock, has recently addressed a noteworthy letter on pauperism in Scotland to the Chairman of the Select Committee on Scotch Poor Laws; and the not remote connection between the evil operation of Irish landlaws and the increase of public relief in Scotland, has led him, in examining the latter question to say some home-truths of the former. From the opportunities of extensive observation afforded him by his position as factor, he claims the attention of the public, and Bays that one of the most obvious causes, within his own experience, of the increase of Souttish pauperism, arises from the unsatisfactory condition of the agricultural populatiom of Ireland, who, being deforced from the land, are driven by necessity to seek employment in this [Greenock] and other manufacturing towns; thereby throwing a large surplus of unskilled labour into the market, reducing its price, and bringing the whole labouring class a shade nearer pannerism." With the poor immigrants it is even worse then pauperism, for on going across, often with large belpless families they are commpelled to seek houses of the lowest rents and it is no uncommon thing to find eight or nine individuals occuying apartment sairable at most for two or three, and this in the worst localities, amidst a dissipated and degraded population They live there as a Government Inspecter test fied under conditions which would not pe premitted in the worst parts of London. Councillor-Campbell states, for instance, that in the Con-aught Close - significantly named - there are twenty-zeven families, consisting of about one hundred and forty individu la-this number largely increased by lodgers, ir a spacee 40 x 100, and this is by no means the WOIST CASE,"

The Boston Journal says that drunkenness is just as common in the streets of that city as ever and that intoxicating liquors flow just as freely as when there was no law to restrain their sale.

Decrees annulling twenty-two marriages were pronounced at the Knox County Court, Maine, last week

LET THE LADIES DECIDE. - On all matters connected with the graces and embellishments of the toilet the taste of the ladies should be consulted. A gentleman uses perfumery, for example, not so much to please his own fancy, as to render bimself agreeable to the fair sex, and therefore he should never use a perfume which they do not approve. Ask fifty ladies in succession what perfume they consider the most delicate, the most pure and salubrious, the most permanent and in all respects the most desirable, and forty nine of them will answer Murray & Lanman's Florida There are some "open questions" with regard to the toilet, but this is not one of them. The Ladies have settled it - wisely and finally. As there are counterfeits, always ask for the Florida Water prepared by Lanman & Kemp, New York.

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ALABAMA CLAIMS - We are informed that the most persistent and unyielding of the private citizens who have claims vs. the British Government are Dr. J. C. Ayer & Oo., of Lowell Mass., the manufacturers of medicines. They will consent to nothing less than that their demand for medicines destroyed by the British pira'es shall be paid in gold and in dollars to the last cent. They are emboldened by the fact that the destruction of their goods by the Roglish in China and elsewhere [for where are not that trouble some untion trampling upon somebody?] have hither to been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be. They however propose this compromise: -Give us Canada and we will call it even, because we can then send our remedies there without duty. [Washington News.

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PROVINCE OF QUEERO, INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864 DIST. OF MONTREAL. S and its amendments. SUPERIOR COURT. In the matter of JOHN L. MARCOU & JAMES

HENDERSON, Fu riers of the City and District of Montre I, answerable individually, as baving been traders together in the said City of Mon treal, in co-partnership, under the firm of Marcou & Henderson, Insolventa.

The seventeenth day of November next, the undersigned will apply for their discharge in said Court in virtue of said Act.

JOHN L. MARCOU & JAMES BENDERSON, By J. N. MONGEAU, Attorney ad litem.

Montreal, 28th August, 1869.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

PROVINCE OF QUIDEC, SUPERIOR COURT.

In the matter of KOSE BOUGRETTE DUFORT, wife of Hyacinthe Busseau,

An Insolvent.

Notice is hereby given that on the twentieth day of November next, at ten o'clock am., or as soon as Counsel can be heard, the undersigned will apply to the said Court for her discharge under the above

Montreal, 8th Sept. 1869. ROSE BOFGRETTE DUFORT,

per LEBLANC & CASSIDY. Her Attorneys ad litem

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

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A. NORMANDIN, By T. & O & C. De LORIMIER, His Attornies ad litem Montreal 13:h October, 1869.

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Cincincati, August 5, 1869.

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Rev. W. H HILL S J. President of St. Xavier College. Cincinnati, Aug. 10, 1869.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEO, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. In the matter of ANDRE PONTERIANT, of St. Pie de Deguire, in the District of Richelieu, trader,

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has deposited in the office of this Court, a deed of composition and discharge executed in his favor by his creditors, and that on Wednesday the seventeenth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon as Counsel can be heard, he will apply to the said Court for a confirmation thereof.

ANDRE PONTBRIANT, By T. & C. C. DELORIMIER, His Attorneys ad litem Montreal, 30th August, 1869.

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Notice is hereby given that on the twentieth day of November Lext, at ten c'clock, or as soon as Counsel can be heard the undersigned will apply to the said Oourt to obtain his discharge under the above Act.
ADOLPHE COUVEETTE, per MOUSSEAU & DAY'D. His Attorneys ad litem.

Montreal, Sth Sept. 1869.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

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