

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The Committee on Prolongation has adopted the proposal of Casimir Perier, that the law prolonging the powers of President MacMahon for five years beyond duration of present Assembly...

SPAIN.

THE SPANISH PRESS ON THE VIRGINIA AFFAIR.—MADRID, Nov. 14.—The Imperial has a long article to-day on the execution at Santiago. It endeavors to show that it is not possible for the United States Government to make any demand on Spain...

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A despatch from Cartagena reports that cannonading continued all day yesterday. Notwithstanding a violent storm the city has received fresh supplies of provisions and ammunition.

SWITZERLAND.

THE SACRILEGIOUS PROFANATION AT GENÈVE.—It seems that the Church of Notre Dame at Geneva is not to be seized, the Government having had nothing to do with its construction or with the appointment of the clergy attached to it.

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ITALY.

The Gazzetta d'Italia, the official organ of the Kingdom of Italy, thus speaks of the way in which official persons are treated in Rome by the Roman population: "The houses frequented by our officials (the Italian rulers) may be counted on your fingers."

A leading Italian organ thus speaks of the Italy-Prussia alliance: "When Victor Emmanuel went to Berlin, he made many solemn engagements, but received in return only promises."

spector, finding the crucifix on the wall instead of Victor Emmanuel's portrait, caused the mayor to withdraw the subsidy, without, however, withdrawing the children. Father Lodovico only observed: "Perhaps the municipality thinks I shall abandon these poor children to the streets."

A few weeks ago Signor Musio, an Italian Senator, asked, at the Capitol, Rome, "whether it was lawful for a Jew to be created Minister of the Italian Kingdom?" Pasquaglio, another Senator, replied "No," and cited a law which prevents any Jew from ever becoming a minister to the Government.

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GERMANY.

The Federal Council has ordered a distribution among the States of the German Empire of another instalment of the French war indemnity, amounting to 30,000,000 thalers.

to have refused to recognize Bishop Reinkens, on the ground that most of his subjects are Catholics, and in communion with the Holy See.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mgr. C. F. Koett, Bishop of Fulda, Germany. Mgr. Koett was born at St. Martin near Strasbourg, France, on Nov. 7, 1801, and became Bishop of Fulda in 1848;

In May, 1871, there will be in Germany 1,300 Catholic parishes without parish priests, all of them having been deprived of their legitimate pastors through the persecution of Bismarck.

A St. Petersburg letter states.—The Protestant clergy of Russia have already made common cause with the schism and the Old Catholics; and an alliance, insinuated, but prompted by hatred towards Rome, seems to show that these clergy will take a prominent part in the next Protestant synod.

OUR LITTLE NEWSBOY.

Louisa M. Abbott gives the following delightful little sketch in 'Myry's Museum'. The plaintive story which she tells with so much life and animation will be read with interest by every parent and by many others who are not.

"Bless my heart! it's a child! O John, I'm afraid he's frozen." I exclaimed to my brother, as we both bent over the bundle.

"Such a little fellow as he was, in the big ragged coat; such a tired baby face under the fuzzy cap; such a purple little hand, still holding fast a few papers; such a pathetic sight altogether was the boy, lying on the stone step, with the snow drifting over him, that it was impossible to go by.

"He is asleep; but he'll freeze if left so long.—Here, wake up, my boy, and go home as fast as you can," cried John, with a gentle shake and a very gentle voice; for the memory of a dear lad safely tucked up at home made him fatherly kind to the small vagabond.

"The moment he was touched the boy tumbled up, and before he was half awake began his usual cry with an eye to business.

"Paper, sir? Herold! Transcript! Last!" a great gape swallowed up the "last edition," and he stood blinking at us like a very chilly young owl.

"I'll buy 'em all, if you'll go home, my little chap; it's high time you were abed," said John, whisking the damp papers into one pocket and his purse out of another as he spoke.

"All of 'em? why, there's six!" croaked the boy for he was hoarse as a raven.

"Never mind, I can kindle a fire with 'em. Put that in your pocket and trot home as fast as possible."

"Where do you live?" I asked, picking up the 50 cents that fell from the little fingers, too benumbed to hold it.

"Mill's Court, out of Hanover. Cold ain't it?" said the boy, blowing his purple hands, and hopping feebly from one leg to the other to take the stiffness out.

"He can't go all that way in the storm—such a mite and so used up with cold and sleep—John," said John, who said he would put him in a car, began John, when the boy wheeled out:

"No; I've got to wait for Sam. He'll be along as soon as the theatre's done. He said he would and so I'm waiting."

"Who is Sam?" I asked.

"He's the fellow I lives with. I ain't got any folks, and he takes care of me."

"Niece care, indeed; leaving a baby like you to wait for him here such a night as it is," I said crossly.

"Oh, he's good to me, Sam is; though he does knock me around sometimes when I ain't spry. The big fellows shove me back, you see, and I get cold and can't sing out loud, so I don't sell my papers and has to work 'em off late."

"Hear the child talk! One would think he was sixteen instead of six." I said half laughing.

"I'm mostest, Hi!—ain't that a one?" cried the boy, as a gust of sleet slapped him in the face, and when he peeped to see if Sam was coming, "Hullo! the lights is out! Why, the play's done and the folks gone, and Sam's forgot me."

to finish his nap as tranquilly as if it wasn't midnight and a "knocking round" might not await him at his journey's end.

When busy fathers hurrying home at night, I hope they'll buy their papers of the small boys who get "shoved off," the feeble ones, who grow hoarse and can't "sing out," the shabby ones, who evidently have only forgotten Sams to care for them;

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The iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania have decided in case their men show any dissatisfaction about reduction of wages, to shut down indefinitely.

A despatch from North Platte, Neb., says that the Modoc Indians arrived there on the 20th ult. in charge of a detachment of troops, and closely guarded.

In Chicago they have a habit of saying, "How well Mrs. — is dressed. The first time she has been out since her divorce, too."

On Sunday, Nov. 2, at St. John's Cathedral, Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, ordained two Franciscans with priesthood.

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RAISING ONION SEEDS.—W. C. Pelham, Maysville, Ky., writes to the American Agriculturist of his method of raising onion sets: He selects a level and dry piece of ground. His ground is rich alluvial loam and the character of the soil is of no special importance.

The Charleston News and Courier sees a close likeness between Ireland and the South. The following is an extract from the News:—

A million Irishmen will meet in Dublin next month to petition for the pardon of the Fenian prisoners. The government takes the position that these men were guilty of grave offences and must be punished, whether their fellow-countrymen like it or not.

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