

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—It does no great credit to the Legislative Chamber to have voted with comparative little opposition the 9th article of the Press Bill. The 9th article says that— "The publication by a journal or other periodical of an article signed by a person deprived of his civil and political rights, and to whom the territory of France is forbidden, is punished with a fine of from 1,000f. to 5,000f., imposed on the editors and managers of the said journal or periodical."—Times Cor.

Father. The Bishop of Trani, in his recent pastoral says:—"Pray with fervor, humility, and constancy, and fear not! Jesus conquered the world, and He will send down on us and on our erring brethren light and faith and charity!" The Bishops of Ravenna, Terni, and Verona have also issued pastorals in the same strain of devotion to the Church.

Are not these men capable of every sort of crime? When the wounds with which our men enter the hospitals are slight or grave, death is the result.—Such are the details I received from many respectable persons who draw moreover the most deplorable picture of the brutal insults to which our unhappy brothers in arms are exposed in the capital of Jesuitism.

to shut himself up several days, in some retired locality with Wagner, and wholly indulge his passion for music. The King last year was betrothed to his cousin Sophia, Duchess of Bavaria; but the engagement was soon broken off according to some reports, in consequence of a difference of opinion on Wagner's religious views. King Louis had the reputation of been the handsomest monarch of Europe. With regard to the German question he was supposed to be personally in favour of establishing the most friendly relations with the North German Confederation. He was succeeded on the throne of Bavaria by his only brother, Prince Otho, born in 1848 who as king, bears the name of Otho I.

bears with peculiar severity on the landowners who were banished to Siberia administratively.—I. e. without trial during the insurrection, and whose estates were first being sold by order of the Government the ukase specially providing that the extraordinary contributions shall be a first charge on the estate in each case. Many of these estates have already been disposed of to Germans at prices infinitely below their real value.

ITALY.

PEDMONT.—The end seems drawing on in Italy, and her fall threatens more closely from internal than from external causes. Her ruined finances and the universal discontent entailed by the consequent grinding taxation would alone suffice to enliven a stronger and more compact nation than she can ever hope to be.

Italy. The Committee of enrolment has been re-opened in Genoa with the connivance of the Italian Government. The men are enlisted ostensibly for the service of General Prim, but it is supposed that another movement in Italy is the real object. That anything serious will occur, however, before the Easter question takes a more decided form is scarcely probable.

VIENNA Feb. 7.—In a day's sitting of the Committee of the Reichsrath Delegation on the War Budget, the Minister of War declared that a reduction of the effective strength of the army was, as a general proposition, impossible. Nevertheless, it was possible to effect certain economies in the cavalry and the military bands.

RUSSIA.—The Russian papers have suddenly changed their language in regard to Poland and the Poles. By a sudden metamorphosis yesterday's wrath has been converted to-day into the most amiable and conciliatory sentiments. Even the Moscow Gazette, so long the implacable enemy of the doomed race, as though a new inspiration had suddenly dawned upon it, professes sincere sympathy with their sufferings. It is noted in connection with this remarkable fact that Counts Wlchowolski, Zamoyaki, and Ostrowski, Liberal and loyal Poles, ordinarily residing in Warsaw, have been telegraphed for from St. Petersburg to advise the Government on some mysterious matter as yet hidden from the public ken. The Russian Government has at length commanded that the veterans whose services, after the late conscription of some 80,000 recruits, are no longer required, are to be sent home on furlough, but it is required to ascertain how soon and to what extent the Imperial ukase will be carried out.

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