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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

VOL. X VIII<br>the halls of tara

## by richard faulener.

There is deep pathos, in the depp lines
 reppond; at least, every, one to whicb tradition the glories of Brian the Brave?
Forit was in those reiry falls that the old kiog, Bran Borotme, of Munster, reecired King of Meath. Wilbin sagbt of Tara's lofties hill, twa fierce and nassionate men bad fought for supreme power. Both were brare, both ambin
tious; but Brian's genius and talent enlisted ar dent supporters, and the contest ended' in victory to hem. Peace and plenty were in the land. The con rents, hat had been gear! f destroged of the
balt-samge Northern rea, as well as the stroog bolds of the country, were acyulired duriog -h century, the counti was quiet beneath that gentle sway; but then
here was thrown into it, the root of bitterness here was thrown into it, the root of bitterness.
Two Kings-the King of Dubliu, and the King of Lenster-jnined together in making an incurpurposes. This unlooked for outraze woke up he lion heart of Brian. His son, Donoug lites, was dispatched at once, to Leinster, at the that the enemy would be speedrly quelled. Indisputablp, it would have resulted tbus, ha not beed did Kirg's own follo wers Sick heart, ret still as brese and uoflaching as eve be rode through the ranks, bearing :aloft tio cers to stribe home for the fatti. Of all the Milestan chiefs, ocne presents a more powerful
and striking picture ic the imgugution, han this ght for the rei gion of the $S$, Thats stil Crucifis. fixed the eyes of ilhe little batad, and ictory eren row. He never flagged for an in stand, wat11 the night shadows begin to clos
around. Then, spent api exhausted, some o
bis old warciors assisted him to bis tent, and he eft the result to the goung and valiant soldiers, headed by his sern. It was indeed a victory; but
scarcelf had the welcome stiouts from Brian's wo troops announced tie fact, this privac uas inraded by a straggling party, whose leader
had sworn to avenge bis defeat upon the goou For thas parpose, thes pirsued their way to bis rager. The first note of conquest bad draw his companons, and the Kiog was lefi alone. Alone, but for the presence of a boy, scarcely more than a litte child, who bad clung to him as 0 a father. Even then, the slight arms were
bout his neck as he: prayed, and bis prapers ere echod by as sweet: a' voice as ever came fom burnabil lips; Alas! what a a ailed that child: sh clasy befure the terrors of the savage intru ealh the furious stabs that . pierced that nobl eart. In van the terrifiea boy shirieked for and Brab's pooderous sword, as. If to dravithe upo his nurderers. One fell purpose filled their re puny stuling they neitber saw screen their ictum from their rage. The body fell to the ground with a dull thud, that struck terror to the was no mosom. He the lion beart bad: broken! : A this moment of extreme pann, and grief to the to the tent. With a wail that might almo bleedıg bods of his father, and bis King. He land had stricken down, but the a a murderert notil the boy creot round and laid bis warn ond reinbling hand upon his shoulder.
par, mp darling! are you he:e, too? What
errube late led you 10 thus scene? And how Tou was pranat sarage beside lum trithen lies came they treere too mad with rage- to Imost take sou' away - before, they: return'And sounting a silver bugle thiat linef at his - Lithis brave solviers soon filled lhe tent.


MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1868
No. 52.

## man rentied, proudly. 'She comes of a brar <br> Citzen De L'Orme.' said the stern-qisaged

 a-e, and is worthr of it.'The stranger, who, by the way, was dressed in
ridng sult of the period, threw at the other riding sult of the period, threw at the other oll man from lhead to foot

- May I renture,' be said, 'to iack th
'hosa to whom I am so deeply indebted

The girl looked annously at ber graadfather renlied:

- Our name is De L'Orme
"De L'Orme !' he exclatmed. 'Citizen, tha
a dangerous name in these nerilons times: 'The
ing of arritncracy is in it ; and many a proud
ead has already fallen for no other crime than onstogg that aristocratic prefix to a name.'
'It is true,' the old man said sadir, but with out any show or fear; ' your republican rulers hare shed profusely the proudest, and noblest
blood of France. But De L'rme is not name to be ashamed of, or disown; and if the
harmes of the Convention, stall unsatated, decire to glut their longing for more, blond, the life of much. Bul-, be naused, and his cheek grew pale-‘ mp poor clilid.
The grirl serzece his hand, and nestled ciose to him. The stranger regarded botl a moment in © You are the the father of the Couat De
C'O me, said he, 6 who was killed at -, 'O me,'s said he, who was kild man proutly inter rusted. ' $\mathrm{M}_{8}$ France sattle, figbting azainst the enemies of France. And now none of vur noble iine re
mans, but one poor old rian, and this orpha child
For an instant, a gleam of commassion-a ras from the celestal countenance of the angel of
pity-lighterl up the dark, stern face of the stranger. He paused for a moniment, as if smi'e that had the grimness of a frovisa in it,
-Citizen, these are dangerons tires for snch as you and this lovely child. Bitt I am not an
ungrateful man, and I owe you a life. If danger rou.'
He drew a tablet from bis portiat, as he sooke, and wrote unon it a few hasty lines.
'Hure, ctizan De L'Cime', he siud. 'Kee any time, it may be-if he who writes it still re lans bis own bead,' he said this, witín a sm!le -

He turned back into the coitage, and came out again with a whi
'Maiden', he said, taking the grl's's band, and ang it respecit of 10 . nobesse) and hrritage (tor 1 am oulf a prole owe you a life, wo matter bow stnall you may Heem it ivorth, and I am, grateful.
He dropped her band, and the next moment
The old man rend the lines inscribed upon the
ablet ; and with an exclamation of astonishment haoded , it to hiss grand-daughter.' Jule D

Orme, as she read, grew pale.
He: The enemp of our race, and class,
Oar enemy no longer, thank Heaven.'

chapter if-the appeal.

Dafs pass by ; bit terrible eveats pars faster Paris, a man was seated at a desk writio apidy. Two other men near him, to whom be
dictated brifi orders now and agan, were writing likewise. OA and on, persons came turrying n, who whispered hasty messages in bis ear, a apidly departed.
Thas man who sat alone, and whose pen moved with such nolsy rapidity, was dark an
stern, with closely cropred tair. So cold an stern be sat. he might liave been a creature turned into stone, but for that pervous mintion of The door was noiselessly opened. A man, with the silent tread of a cat, entered, and walk up to him. On the desk of the writer; he laid
set of wory tabiets, and then siaod bp, mutel walting. he sight of the tablets, and opening tiem hur ied, read what wis mritten inside.

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## 'An old ma

The man instangly, varisthed
In a few moments a hasty, tottering step, was heard upon the stairs; the door was thrust open,
and an old man, with a wild, eager look;' rushed into the room

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ble his befallen vou.' 'The tablets!' ex 'Yes; and I know that their arrival here ,eans that danger menaces you. I remember my premise well. Now, what is it?
The aged noble paused, and gasped for breath Tbe other pushed him to a char; but be beeded My grand-daughter!'
Your grand-daughter! Heaven! Whato - She is in prison-che has been denounced by
wretch, whose insolen wretch, whose insolent addresses she spuraed. eck will be benesth the gullotine, of pour her er a hife, and prove false to your word.?
orror.
'Citiz'n Andre,' be said to one of the secretaries, ' your 1 st - quick. Ab! here it is.-
Hearen grant, I may not be to late. Here, He rushed to bis desk, seized a sbeet of paper, 'A war, citizen!' he cried. 'Waste not moment. If gon would sare your chald's life
turry to the Place de Greves, and rreseat The noble grasped it as a starsing man might utch his nroffered fonct, and dashed from the oo:n, with a speed that seemed to defy the fetThe dark stern man sunk back on his chair.The mere cold, inthuman' thought of working out is just then: II igher thoughts (represented bp be young garl, who was the noblest type of huis mind at the moment. After a short puuse

Heapen grant he may be in time!' He had sed the sacred name but littie of late, except to
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fearful scene was that, on the Place de he losrible seallid, the frueon; frame, the
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ment, filled with its freght of human riclims ged matrons, and tender maidens were there mockery of life, was ther ghastly levtity, and miserable bumanity was that, with the migh shade of death hangny ore all! Some prajed
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NRWS Of THE WEEK
The Session of the English Parluament was prorogured on the 3list July. Tine Queen not
being present in person, her speech was made by being presest in person, her speech was made py
the Royal Commission, and read, as usual, by ine Lord High Chaacellor. In it we are as sured that the forerga reletions of Great Britaun re most friendy and satisfactory, nor is there nention is made of England's relations with the United States, whilst the Abyssnian expedition ³ po.nted to as rindicating the honor of the
cromo. The Queen is grateful to the Common for the supplies voted for the Goveriment, and congrafulates the members ibe rish and Scotch Reform Bill. The cessa noo of attempts at rebellion in Irelaad is alladed oas rendering the furtber use of ouses needless, The speech also anounces the speedy dissolution Parllament in order that the people may reat sepresentation recently provided.
The session has been of more than orduari kength and importance, nor will the nest be of hass moment to the kingdom. Justce to Ire-
hand is the great question of the day, and we bave some hope that then at least $e$ er mill see
commenercment of its solution. EEgland must be coavinced of two things: that the pacification of Ireland is of rital importaceeto ter, and hat the Moned to enjoy
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In Otario the coming election for West
York excrites consuderable attention. Amos Winghtan ex-M.P.P.e, add Jobn Bell, a Toroato Wrjer; have been sommated, and the friends of osth candidate are making the most strenuous by return. We are happy to
 By telegram from Loodon on Wednesdey Me of 1866 bad , eeaned to work on that day me. The cable has propably been damaged by

Have we the liquibition in Uppin Casadi ?-The soquisition, as understood an
desoanced by Protestants mas a tribual for in ising iato; and puoiahng offences against $G$ revealed religion, irrespective of the materia
sequences. of Lhose, crimes, or ther effects certalaly bave in Otatrio a tribusal arrogat
o itself, and exercising the functions of an guisition:-That is to say a tribual visting spirtual crimes. Hence we find in e susue of the Mootreal Witesess:
Two boys havo beat fined in London 'Ior pro.
To which our religous liberty lovigg conten ry appends the editorial comment
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religious error, that offences purely spiritual, d
 in Spari a foul-mouthed blaspheirer of Blessed Mother of Goul, be arrested and punishe by the secular arm, cries out agaiost tyranay and persecution, and raves, poor creature, of fire and faggots-can applaud the action of the Oatar Canada does iadeed pass our comprehension.Unless andee
and its friend.
That no one bas the right to speak scornfully of or to treat with ureverence things which they hol toly; but every one shmuld be left at liberty deride, to bold up to mockery the superstitions of
mere Papists. Cone, confess good Witness is not this the priaciple which underles bolh your approbation of the blasphemy punisbing megis
trates of Ontario, and your fervid abuse of the blasppemy punishug magistrates of Span And if the Witness admit that the secula arm may rightfully talse cognisance of mere spiritual offences, such as blasphemy, where does be intend to draw the loe, himitigg the functions of rine is as much an offence against God, and more injurious to man than is cursing and sweariog and taking His boly name in vain. Why the more - than with the other? why should it be lawful to promulgate religrous error, and thereby lawfur to promulgate religrous error, and thereb
to lead others into error ; and right to punish with to lead others into error ; and right to punish with
foe and imprisonment the minor offence of cursing and and imprisonment the miaor offence of cursing
and swaring? we say minor ofence deliberately, hecause whilst it is not more nojurious to God' monor than is the denial or perversion of Gis re-
vealed truth, it is far less injurious to man, slace toes not Jead others into error. The Witness will perhaps reply that the one offence, blasphems, tainty what doctrmes are false, or contrary to God's revealed word. But this is even a greater insult to Grod's misdonr and goodness than any amount of blasphemy could possibly be: slace if
God bave made a revelation to man, and if we canot ascertain with certannty wherens that re velation cossiss, God is ceficient elther in
eodness or in wisdom, and not worthy therefore f man's worsàp.
But if we have not a word to sap against the ropriety of visting mith civil punishment the spirttual offence of blaspremy, we cannot but denounce as an ravasion of the rights of freemen the action of the Toronto amiborities tor merely o we read were arrested and throwa into prison for this purely conventional offence. It 15 not pretended that they rere by therr fighrog 20 flictdsturbing or molesting any one in the direharge of What be deemed his religious obligations. And yet, alhough no law of God probibits fishing oa Sunmags any more than fishing on Tuesdays, the
mat once treat these seventry men and boys as felons

hat rhere Protestantism is in the ascendancy here are io lumits to the extravagances of our purtanical Dogberreas. Yet, if larf, it is a law hich no one is bound to observe, and which ubmit to. Talk of the tyranay of Italy, of Spain, of Papal countries indeed alter this ! and at the man who do these things, who applaud bey were to hear of the afrest of a siogle person in Madrid for eating roast-beef on Friday, or giving a ball in Lent. And yet-we say $i$ divisedly-that it is, to say the least, as re pognant to God's law to do either of these hings, does not encroach upon the properts of others, disturt the devotions of his fellow-citizens Catholics have no cause to defend of apologise for the Spanish Ioquisition; for it was a tribunal
almost alwajs in oppontion to Rome, and for the mont part a mere political engine in the bands of the Kıng. 'That many cruel acts vere erpetrated un its name, and by its authorty, we
can readıs believe; nay, we must believe, it we hoid with the Popes, who were constantly trying o limit its action, and to modify ats course of rocedure. But of the Spanish Ingusition a riolation of the fundamental priociples of cini and religous. liberty, than the arbtrary proceedings of the civic authorities of Toronto-than
this liauling to prison," and casting into jail of seventy men and boys for fishong on Sunday - : anng which generally bad the fullest right to do it so pleased them.
Month's Misd,-A solemn High Mass ra
 soul of Mary, vidom of the late Mr. Yatrick Vaughan. The deceased was sister of the Rev Ireland, and mother of Rev. E. Vaughan, P.P ot Hunnleg, at whose resdense' she died; on the
16 th June last.-R:1.P.
of the cilizens; as well as of the authorities, on
the question of santary reform is'a phenomena for wbich it is oot easy to account. We can
only note the fact-ithat, thougi the nortality of Montreal during the summer months is, in spit of its excellent stte, and other natural adrantages, greater than that of any City in the cirilizee
morid of which we have relable statistics, scarce the first step has been as pet taken towards lennsing and purifging it, hough the cost o such reforms woild not be very great, and thoug would be large aus immediate: - Of the people o Montreal a large cumber seem to delight in filth, and to take an actual pleasure in straks;
they resist all efforts made to deodorize this most inking of all stinking places, as an outrage upon rested rights. And so it comes to pass tha
brough our love of dirt, and aversion to lipess the average July mortality of Monireali iree times as great as is that of Boston; and we quote the words of the Report "the propor ren (in Bogion) was little more than half our wn during the entire year."
The cause of thas excess of mortality prer hat of the Cities of the United States is not owing to any unfavorable pecularities in our cit matic conditions: lor that excess extends onl looked for in something pecular in the condition of our City, and may be found at once in its ex plocion so beastly that not in the filthiest an ost stinking cittes of the Old World, not in the ast stinking cittes of the Oid World, not in the is there to be found anylhing approaching to it. Indeed to walk through certan quarters of Montreal is almost to invite an attack of typho ever, or small pox. Until a man bas lived fith is; he bas not realized the power to whic beastliness can actually be raxsed by means of ignorance,
cleanliness.

The Report before us touches upon some of ee provoking carses of Montreal's hideous mor taity. Io its opening paragraphs it alludes, very of last summer; to the shovelling out of the remains of the dead in a half putrid condition, and the sale of the woodea cofins, impregoated wit
potrid animal matter, for firewood. But one o he most fruifful causes of disease and death the delective aystem of drainage-a aystern so tunks, and the generation of zfmotic difease that it would be better atmost to have no drain age at all. And yet peopic atill continue the
illthy, and worse than useless mooden drains. These soon become rotter, and poison the boases beneath rhich they are lard, rendering them mer anything but srine, and things that delight nata rally in ordare. The pubite drans are
and, as the Rexoit $p .10$ observes :-

stupidity that the Sanitary Society has to figh against. But it is in vain to blame the authorities unless individuals exert themselveg; every Montreal the odium and disgrice of veibrot most beastly, the most dirty, the most stinking and in consequence the most deadly Citty on the owners are foolish enough, or wicked enough contrue putting up dwelling houses over thos useless or rorse thap useless rooden drains, it in ran to look for any important dimoution o our fearful annual death rate: and if noth:ng else can arrest the evil, law should be invoked to
put a stop to $a^{*}$ fillthy and dangerous practicewhich as much at least as any other-contrbute to the mortality of this City, which with proper

The N. Y. Freemarp is still sanguine that the
Union may pet be restored, meaning apparently, the Constitution, or form of civil polity that ob Southern States :
 fathers. That Union well be restored -after further
sufferings, and bumiliatione."
Never: for in polites there are no restora roos, but only turther mnovations, when one onovation has commenced. "Restorations," as in England, as in France, hare been tried, an lav that in the political order everything is possible except the past,that everything may be, ex ceps the thing that has been. As well expect to see the man become a bog again, the boy a child
the tree a saping, or to see the rivers ruv upwards and backwards to therr monntan souice as to expect in the political order, after violent
inill and social convalsions, a return to the status in quo.
Does the Freeman beheve that it is possble even were men willing, to restore in England the
Constitution of the Staarts, or of the four Georges? does be beliere that in France the riecle of Louis XIV. and of Louis XV. can b
brought back? No! he mould laugh to scon he ureamer whor should is his presence venture
o talk of such "restoratrons" as witbin the limits of the possible: yet as easy nould it be to eproduce the ancten regimee in France, or the ack to the United States the political and soorder that obtaired elghl years ago.
This is not a thing for any man to exuli over ut it is nevertheless true. Constitutional
monarctis is possble in the Upited States Cæsarisur is probable : milltery despotism seem almost ineritable;:but a poliuntary Uniono of severa rree and independent States, delegatrog each a well definel portion of their soverelgaty for the management of foreign aifairs, to a ceniral Gor onsisted-can never be agan. Even were the Sou'hern States admuttẽ̛' to répresentation Congress to-morrow, and unconditionally, the estoration of the Unien "as it was" mould be fare off as ever. Recall the spokea word make to-day yesterday, ane then but no
vill it be possible to restore that Union.
Through what phases the Revolution may yet ass, ere weaned, languii, and exhausted, the eople of the United States take reluge from aparchy in well organsed deapotism no one can
pretend to say - but as it is probable that the great aws revealed in history are in force in America guess from observing "the strength 'aod' dreection of the revolutionary current at the present rio-
ment. One thing there certanaly is, in the $U$. States, to modify the working of the la that is its peculiar physical conditions-(he ex-
tent and fertulty of its unappropriated soil, and is almost boundiess material resources. Thes will to a cerlan extent guarantee the couptr against the dargers ribich have therr origin in an empty belly, and of which rags are the outward esieging of the doors of aie august Congréss b ands of starring women, and breechless workngmen as in France: nevertheless the Southern States may yet furnsh a La Vendee, and the Noyades of the Loine may yet find their counterpart in the waters of the Potamac or the use the word in its European not in its American sense-at work now in the Unted States is identical with that which presided over the Sep the Congress on whom we may well bolieve that the mantles of Robesplerre and of Marat have fitly falleo. Why then should not the U. State doubt by a 9ib Thermador? But the Freeman will remember that even Therrandor did not re or the constitutional monarcity of Latayetle. The French Rerolution ran, and is stlll running Is Iuevitable course.
a Reat Case of Popish Trransy.-Ou friends have at last got hold of a gepuint case of
Romish cruelty, and tlegality; which they ar
making the most of, though that most ingont much The: facts as gleaned from the United States
sotestant papers ate these
dent ia the State of New, Xors, found that his aughter, a young girl of 16 years of age was roing to the bad. She had left her father's
louse, and got in with some young men with cordng to the father's evidence "she liad been uilty of most unbecoming acts." Under these retreat of bis child, exercised his parental autho. ity over her, and sent her to a convent to be ossible, reformed to her morals;
But the child, who we must suppose had been ut up to the dodge; bereupon declared herself a convert to the Methodist sect of Protestants,
and thus enlisted on her side the sympathes of and thus enlisted on her side the sympathies of
the great Protestant public, who raised agaiost the great Protestant public, who raised agaiost
the Popish father a cry of persecution, and moved for a writ of hakeas corpus in order to oblan the liberation of the girl from the insti tuina in which ter: father had. seen fit to place ber. The case was accordingly argued before a Protestant Judge, Judge Sutherland, who atter lengithy hearing of counsel found humself by the facts of the case, and the law of the land, com. eed to order the restoration of the chld to disgust of her newly found Methodist Iriends,and "young men" of her, acquantance.
From this ruling of a Protestant Judge is a States, amonget whiom a Catholic at best Unted wre that the case so his favor muct may be ery strong indeed. What then must bave been ats crf out about, as tyranng and persecution? This:-That hy :be law of the Uoited States a reat, even though a Catholic, ight to send his caildren to the school, coliege, conrent that he pleases: and that icotestants
cannot tear the child from the parent, the daugher from the fatier, to be educated and brougat ter from the fatuer, to be educated and brought
up as they please. Tad Protestants their will in he matter, they mould-so it sce:as from Ibeir surd complaiats in this Mary Aure Smith case -tear our childrea frow us to be brought up in
beresy and immorality. Add yet these same cantong bypocrites bave the unpertineace to
groan over the tyranny of the Papal government n the so-called Mortara case. Catholic parents, have oo rughts over their childrea which
tetade are bouad to tespee
Of all the amusug absurdities to which nemspapers ever gave circulation, the most absurdly the effict that the Sorereign Pontiff has vited the respeetable geatlemen who by courtesy are called Angicza Bishops to assigt at the cock aud bull Councr. We suppose that. this come of the merrbery of the Angitican sect who indulge in the silly delusion that the monisters and office bolders of their sects are really priests these gentiemen however learned or amiable : but may be, are but laymen, there is io moze chance of their being invited to assist at the forthcoming eneral Counci-than there is of a similar inEnation being extcaded to other emine it persons Eoglanc, suct for instance as the Eommander in Chuef, the First Lord of the Admiralty, or the
Chancellor of the Exchequer, who are all of them as much qualdied to taise part in an eccle. siastical syand as is the so-called Arebbishon of Cánterbury.

Chid Murder in Toronto.-The Globe binks that the statement made by $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Work man that a thousand cases of this horrid crme take place jearly in' Toronto is exag gerated out it admuls that the crime is fearfully prevale amongst all classes of the community, and a
letter in its colamas, over the signature of $A$ Physiciar cenfirms this opinion. The rriter referred to is ite Glabe, complaing "of the greal moral obluseness" on a certan, subject ", which geems ts be
and adds:-

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sing columas of the 'Pur eyes over the adver Grada, and we shall see nd extensive must be the business of destroying fant life in that section of the Domionon, where less than seventy persons were: cast ato priin for the borrid crine of fighog on Sundap. : litte less Sabbatariansm, and: a good dea tertant U. Canada

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## FRANCE.


 Prasis, July $13 .-$ At the election at Moulns
jor a member of the Legegistative body, $M$ Mong, the Goveromenet canddate, had been returned

 Belgium.
PaRIS July 14,-The Patica of this evening the Emperor ta Germany and Algeria. Prince
Napoleon bas made no stay at Athens, leaping immédiately for the Adriatic.
Suockisg Cater
trophe bas occured in the French deppartment of the Nievre, where a whole village, the village o
Arman bas been destroged by fire. As many as them all the were. utterly consumed, and with the curn, hay, and stram, in, the pomesteads adjoinng. The Minister of the Interior and the
Prefect of the Nievre bave sent a thousand france each towards the rehet of the distitute
families, and a public subseription is opened. The Effects or Assissination.-A letter 'jous incident:-' Some persons baving, in presfard that the assassioation of the Prince of Servia and the resolutions in faror of assassination passed
by the Fronch relugeas at London, might lead jestr declared that he was not of that opinion, occupp. life has only one attraction-to be useful to the prosperity and grandeur of France. A
long as I lre I sball not pursue ans other object,
and Providence, which bas visibly suporte will not abandon me. Besides, my life is in or my death can best serve the interests of the country, In presence of so many parties, ani-
mated by rival ambitions and subversive passions, there: is no sal pation for France except in re is the gymbol of order and of progress. Now more to the consoldation of my dynasty than the prolongation of my days. See in effict what
happens. The man who inspres or commits a
nolitical assassiaation, who makes bimself both poiliteal assassuation, who makes bimself boo the punssbment of his crime, and it is inevitable.
What has just hajpened in Servia is an evident proof of this. The conspirators hoped, bs killing Prisce Michael, to get another dynasty, bu
they bave strengthened for a long time the Ob
renomitch famuly. In France, if any one of the aumerious attempts to murder King Louna Phil-
appe bad succeeded it is almost certain that the House of Orleans would still be reigning in France Hows of assassing, the people with one voice
Hould proclaim my son ; and even if all the $\operatorname{Im}$ Hould proclaim my son; a ad even if all the ionoralse the flag of the empire, to avenge the murder, and to sanction once more this truth-
that the party which steeps its hands io blood that the party which steeps its hands io blood
never profits. by its crime. Accordingly I can
egard the future without fear. Whether I live egard the future without fear. Whether F live
or whether T die, my life or my death will be
equally useful to France, tor the mussion that has equali usetul to France, tor the mission that bas
been imposed on me vill be arcomplshied, ether
by myself or some member of my family, y myelf or some member ol
The official Gazette publishes the text of the
. Austin and Great Britaio, and the law for or ganiziog the Chambers of Commerce and In
dustry. The Emperor of Austria is about to leave for lischl. The Gradid Dućhess Alexandr proceede the day atter to morrow on ber jonrney
for Atbens. Baron. Yon Beug! leaves Gere on Monday tor Garsten to arink the waters.
Viensh, Julf 15.-The Emperor has returned
fram Isch, , and presided to day at a Cabinet the changes in the. lam relating to the memilitary the changes in he, law. reatiog; to the-mittary
system proposed by the - Mintary Committe of
the Furgarian Diet, and the defintire settlemeat of Hibe style and tifle of the Soverign in document elatiog to Hungory

## PRUSSIA.

Stutran bt, June 14 - It is stated that the egotiations betiveen the. South German States
in referenee to a military commissiun have been placed upon the tollowing basis :- Each State
will appoint one member of the commission, will appoiat one member of the commission, miksioner pressidng. The voles of the majority
are to decide the resolutuons proposed. The chief object to be kept in view is the establishment of a South German defensive sygtem, barmonising with that of the Nortbera Contederacoisult Fith the autherities upon, aill military uestions: The meeting of the commission is Gixed for the 15 th inst.

## ITALY.


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and also of circulatiog insurrectionary proclaina

A convention was stgned yenterday for the restitution to Italy of the Manuscripts remore
$\because$ Assination of a Priest,-A party of Ga ribaldians, armed to the teetb, and clat in the
black shirt, which they hare substituted for the Tiber muto the Pontifical States, and entered the house of the parish priest, assinated him in col

The Ruinored Garibaldian Raid--The Liberte confirms its previous statement respect
ing the enrolment of troops by Menotii Garibal di. It has received trust worthy intelligenc higb spirits, confidently relying on the result of
a revolutionary movement in Naples. The Italia governarent no longer effects to ignore the stat ceillance of the coasts of the southero prozidees japer nhuated to the cabinet of Florence the dangers The Journal de Braxellee thinks. the present
danger to the Vatican hes not in a Garbaldai raid, but in a republican movement throught the ons the first.
The Liberte announces that the opposition at ecome modified since the quarrel witib Austria It is even asserted that the sale of the ecclessast consent were directly asked, as at-MThulrid will be remembered that the Pope refused to acknowledge the bishops preseated for bis sanction
y the Emperor Maxmilluan, and that a quarrel between the spritual and the temporal potentates
was the result. His Holnaess had uow accepted was bishops from His Holaess had Low alx bishop
 expressed a wish to quastion the. Ministry relaStaff respecting the conduct of the Italian army at great length into the subject. THe Prussian an ally, and therefore neither his honor ior the terests of the country allowed him to remain
ilent. The defence must be ampie and the facis established. General Menabrea said that he
bad not yet read the report, but wculd reply in ( 3 or three days. The Chamber passed the vote clad fleet and the conversion of the marine rifles During the debate the
Munister of Marine stated that the Italian ironcad fleet was in perfect order, and left oothing to arm the fieet with Armstrong guos.
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