



Foreign Intelligence.

FRANCE. PARIS, FRIDAY.—M. Baroche has declared distinctly in the Chamber that the law of the 31st May is the banner of the ministry. This is the event of the day. On Friday in the Assembly M. de Damprierre brought up his report on the election of General Durieux for the Landes, the presentation of which was to be the signal for the interpellations regarding the famous telegraphic despatch of M. Faucher. M. Damprierre declared that the committee, being of opinion that the operations had been quite regular, and that there was nothing in the telegraphic despatch to complain of as an exercise of illegal pressure upon the electors, admitted the validity of the election. M. Madier de Montjan maintained, on the contrary, that there could not be a more illegal and scandalous invasion of electoral freedom than the despatch in question; and proposed that the Assembly should remain the Minister of the Interior when he was in office. Had he been applied to, he should propose a similar vote upon the present occasion, which ought to meet with the concurrence of M. Faucher himself, when he remembered that he had, on February 22, 1848, required the impeachment of the ministry. Lastly, M. Girardin affirmed the object of his attack, and took M. Damprierre, the reporter, to task for the change which had come over his opinions since the address which he had issued to his electors in April, 1848. M. Damprierre gave M. Girardin first for fat, and enumerated some of the metamorphoses which the talented editor of the 'Presse' had gone through since the same epoch. Finally he read some extracts from a pamphlet, entitled 'Guerre à l'Apparition de M. Girardin par lui-même.' M. Girardin had taken pride in the executive power had been taken prisoner in 1848. M. de Girardin replied that his capture was owing to it not having been defended. M. Baroche, Minister of Foreign Affairs, defended the despatch, and maintained that the government had the right to announce what system it desired to triumph. He declared also that the law of May 31 was the flag of the cabinet. Finally, the Assembly proceeded first to vote on the validity of the election, which was confirmed by 430 votes against 212. The following motivated order of the day, as proposed by M. Girardin, was then put to the vote.—'The Assembly, blaming the telegraphic despatch sent by the Minister of the Interior to the prefect of the Landes on the 9th of May, passes to the order of the day.' The Assembly adopted, by a majority of 372 votes against 233, the following motivated order of the day. The sitting then broke up. At the commencement of the Assembly's sitting on Saturday an immense mass of petitions was presented, as usual, for the revision of the constitution and for the abolition of the law of May. The house then proceeded to the second deliberation on the National Guard Bill. MM. Napoleon Bonaparte and Pascal Duprat proposed a preamble declaring that the national guard is instituted to defend the constitution, the republic, and the rights of the people. Both of these members supported with energy their amendment, and strove to prove that the groundwork of the new bill was counter-revolutionary. He amended the reporter, opposed the amendment. He reminded the house how from the earliest period of their popular institution, and that wished to create in the national guard a corps to oppose the army. He quoted a fragment of a speech of Robespierre to this effect, which was warmly applauded by the Left. Then, turning to the applauders, he exclaimed, 'Army against army, civil war organised, this is what you desire.' A tremendous uproar followed this apostrophe, in the midst of which M. Valentin was called to order. The most violent interpellations were exchanged between the two sides of the Assembly, without the possibility of distinguishing a syllable in the midst of the inextinguishable hubbub. Another tumult arose. M. de Ranciey reminded the house that M. Pascal Duprat had demanded the state of siege in 1848. M. Duprat alleged, in justification of his proposal, that he had done so at a moment when eminent men of the Right begged the executive power to fly from Paris, and to remove the seat of the Assembly to Bourges. M. Dejoz exclaimed that the assertion of M. Duprat was a calumny, and challenged him to name the eminent persons to whom he alluded. M. Duprat called on the President of the Assembly to protect his independence and privileges, as a representative, against such violent denunciations; and resisted the calls of the Right to name the parties. M. de Larcy affirmed that the demand of which M. Duprat spoke was made by one of his own party, and not by a member of the Right. This would be effaced from history the line which M. Duprat sought to inscribe there. The Assembly then proceeded to vote on the amendment, which was rejected by 416 votes against 224. PIEDMONT. In the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on the 19th inst., M. Valerio addressed interpellations to the ministry to clear up the following points:—1. If the government was arranging, or wished to arrange, a concordat with Rome? 2. If a league was being concluded with the other Italian states? 3. Why the marriage Bill had not been presented? 4. Why M. Siccardi had retired from the cabinet? 5. If the 6th of the cabinet were to be renewed, Austria in 1834 would be pronounced together with several other questions. The Minister of Foreign Affairs said that, as regarded the state of negotiations with Rome, he begged the Chamber to excuse him from disclosing more than that the government was inspired with the best intentions to produce harmony between the spiritual and temporal powers, but would never sacrifice in order to obtain the end the duties of citizens or ministers. As to the second question, he could distinctly state that the concordat of the league was entirely false. M. Siccardi had retired from the cabinet on account of the weak state of his health. The treaty concluded with Austria in 1834 had been denounced. He trusted the chamber would be satisfied with these explanations. ITALY. Accounts from Rome state that the degradation of the grande nation, as commanded by papal sbirri! What would the great Napoleon exclaim, could he for one moment look upon the doings of his nephew's army, and behold plaudits of French soldiers, not making the tour du monde, but the tour de province, and in broad daylight, in broad daylight, insulting, ill-treating, and arresting peaceable citizens, for the shapes of their hats or the colour of their clothes, and all at the imperious nod and beck of the papal police satellites? No one is safe from the ferocious attacks of these legalised ruffians, these mild instruments of the paternal ecclesiastical government. Another English gentleman, Mr. Brotherton, was recently overhauled in the Via del Tritone, and many other foreigners have been visited in the streets in the grossest possible manner. The way in which General Gneaux's Franco-papal consist of two French sbirri is as follows:—they usually consist of two of the Pope's sbirri in plain clothes, who keep their eyes fixed on the passers by, and order the column to halt as soon as any person excites their suspicions by the form of any person's dress, the cut of his hat, or the colour of his walking-stick, while 'wide axates' especially, with black ribbons round them, and black clothes, are sufficient motives for the wearers to be beaten or arrested. Many such unwelcome to human approaches, the sbirri give a wink of command to the soldiers of the grande nation, who at once surround the offender, and allow the sbirri to torment him within the hallowed circle of French bayonets, in a manner equally creditable to both parties. The attentions of the sbirri are usually confined to gross personal epithets and blows in breaking the walking sticks or smashing the hats

of their victims, besides taking them off to prison if all is not received in good part. All Rome looks on with horror and dismay at such proceedings sanctioned and executed by the 'generosity of France,' as General Gneaux terms it. Many unfortunate have complained that they were not aware that wide-awakes of mourning were not prohibited, these being the chief cause of the subject, but a thump on the head from a sbirri or a French corporal, in all the consolation they get in reply. An inoffensive young man, named Mimmo Petri, has actually been imprisoned for wearing mourning for his father!—mourning being construed by the jealousy of the Papal authorities, and the zeal of the republican General Gneaux, into an allusion of grief at the extinction of the Roman Republic! All arms are commanded to be given up by a recent proclamation of General Gneaux. Not even British subjects or Roman princes are allowed to retain a single sword, or to possess for the protection of their own private property, and all persons, no matter what nation they be, to, except of office hold, whether they are consuls, or anything else, are to be subjected to domiciliary visits from the Papal police whenever they choose to do so. The violence and injustice with which the unfortunate Romans have been treated for the last few days are generally attributed to the revengeful feelings of the government at seeing the anti-smoking demonstration so universally adopted, and to a desire to push the people to despair by every possible mode of annoyance and persecution, so as to bring about a premature attempt at insurrection, and then have a proper pretext for diminishing still more the already dwindling population by exile, the galleys, and the scaffold. For this purpose the sbirri have now begun to find fault with their hats and dresses; and the other morning they dragged two persons noted for the length of their hair, and the length of their mustache, to the hair-changer, and Cenciariello, the musician, to the barber's shop, with strict injunctions that the functionary not to leave a hair on their faces, an order which he complied with to such purpose that they might well have exclaimed on leaving the shop—'Sure never face was half so smug!' whilst their republican friends, surprised at the metamorphosis, exclaimed:—'grinned and stared! Heighday! what's here? what under a beard! So bold, when the sbirri digress? What curious hand hath robbed your face?' One of the most respectable commercial men in Rome was imprisoned lately, on account of his beard, unless, indeed, it was on account of his hair, for the 'person alluded to, Signor Flaminio Terzi, is a convert from the Jewish to the Protestant creed, and a son of the well-known Marco Terzi, of Ancona, who rendered some important services to the late Pope Gregory XVI. Two circulars have appeared on the walls of Rome in spite of the soldiers and police. One was in French, and I understand that it has been abundantly distributed amongst the French officers, abjuring them to cease from persecuting the unfortunate Romans, assuring them that the recent squabbles between soldiers of the two nations were purposely brought about by the intrigues of the papists, and declaring that there was no sentiment of fratricidal dislike towards them on the part of the soldiers, but a profound disgust at their upholding so rotten a cause as that of ecclesiastical regime. The other circular was in Italian, and addressed to the Romans, exhorting them to support with patience the cruelties and persecutions of their paternal government, and to continue their passive hostility by abandoning 'the two pernicious practices of smoking and gambling in the lottery, so as to embarrass more than ever the finances of the state. Pasquati's last joke on the smoking denunciation has appeared in the form of a conversation between himself and his compeer, Marforio. 'Why don't you smoke?' says the latter. 'Because,' replies Pasquati, 'the Republic is in the family-jaw just now, and the smell of the tobacco might prove detrimental to her.' News from Rome to the 20th inst., states that the court-martial has pronounced sentence upon the soldiers accused of assaulting the French. In the first case two of the accused had been condemned to the galleys for life, and the other two for ten years. In the second case, Mr. Green, French corporal, two Romans have been condemned to death, and two to the galleys for life. SPAIN. A most painful feeling has been excited in the public mind by a sanguinary attack made by the armed police upon the students of the university—an attack in which seven youths of eighteen or nineteen years of age have been severely wounded, and amongst them the son of Muechadas, the deputy for Cadiz, a youth of great promise, and young Ulloa, the son of a wealthy moderate. In consequence of a decree augmenting the matriculation fee to a sum beyond the pecuniary means of the students, who are for the most part youths of very slender resources, a great deal of discontent has been manifested among the students, especially those belonging to the medical and veterinary schools. One of the professors of philosophy, in an harangue made to his class, exhorted them not to follow the example of the catalunians. The students of medicine, learning the epithet so unpolitely applied to them, assembled to the number of 400 or 500, and proceeding to his class, hissed and booted through the lecture. In the meantime, the chief of the secret police, with a strong body of civil guards, horse and foot, and a number of police agents, made his appearance at the students were leaving the University, and having met with some resistance in endeavouring to arrest some of the most noisy, charged the excited youth with great barbarity, wounding many and taking a great number prisoners. Great military precautions were immediately taken, as the poverty and distress make the government and the general discontent tumult with insensibility. A large body of the students have proceeded to the office of the 'Clamor Publico' to request that their cause may be pleaded in that paper. On the following day fresh disturbances took place. The students invaded the court to provide themselves with missiles against the police. An officer with troops of the line having been sent to reduce them to order, assured the students that those who had been arrested yesterday should be treated with all possible respect. Upon this the youths were pacified; still it was expected that fresh riots would break out on the morrow; and groups of students were seen gathering in a state of much excitement in the principal streets. General Espavtero has sent a letter of condolence to the Queen-Mother on the occasion of her late progress to Cuba. This letter has very much displeased the moderate party, and has been much sneered at by the Queen-Mother, who, though they affect to respect her, are not so sensible that it is her exigencies that form the principal difficulties in the government of the country. The Count de Thomar had a short time ago his private secretary, Mrs. Reid, at his house, and the desire of having all his property placed in her name; for which end, it is said, he made inquiries of the British authorities, to know how far they would protect it, in an eventual case; but I believe the encouragement was so weak that the desire was abandoned. The count knew full well his power was built upon delusion, and he anticipated that one day he would be obliged to give an account of his possessions. The definitive ministry is formed as follows:—Jose Ferreira Pestana, Minister of the Interior; Joaquim Estrella de Saure, Minister of Justice; Maria Miguel Brazamir, Minister of Finance; Antonio Alvariz Jervis de Atougay, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Harquez de Louie, Minister of Marine. The Duke remains with the Presidency and War department. All the ministers are men of talents, and will, no doubt, have the confidence of the nation. If foreign nations do not interfere, preserve intact the authority of any lump of morality that may be in the place of a more worthy person, and thereby again open the pandemonium of intrigue and corruption. Portugal may yet be prosperous, happy, and free, and her sons take their relative stations among the statesmen of the world, for eloquence, in the tribune, or eminence in the departments of learning, sciences, or the arts. PORTUGAL. Saldanha entered Lisbon with between 2,000 and 3,000 troops on the 14th inst. But although the Duke has been recalled, and the obvious ex-doubts are entertained of a satisfactory termination to the insurrection, yet unfortunately for the Queen chiefly instrumental to the success of the Duke, and

now that he has been recalled, Saldanha finds that it is impossible to form a ministry or to ensure the safety of the Queen; and he at the present moment holds three offices in his own person—viz, president of the council, minister of war, and president of the troops. The troops also are showing symptoms of insubordination, and he has considered it necessary to order two additional regiments from Oporto, which arrived on the 19th inst. Thus, with a revolutionary and powerful party amongst them, and an exchequer not only exhausted but anticipated for more than twelve months to come, the affairs of this unhappy country are at the best in a very precarious state; and, although Saldanha has the heart to uphold the Queen, and will do all he can in her cause, his power to do so is by no means considered insufficient. It was for some time doubted that her Majesty would accept the resignation of the King as Commander in Chief; but rather keep him in the command of the army, as a focus of intrigue; his dismissal, however, having been at length published, we give the following curious specimen of a letter containing the views of the King and most powerful viceroy and lord, Don Fernando, King of Portugal, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Marshal-General, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, my most loved; prized, and dear husband, I, Donna Maria, by the Grace of God, Queen of Portugal, the Algarves, and their dominions, send to your Majesty most greeting; as him who above all I love and esteem. Taking into consideration what your Majesty has represented to me, and assenting to the solicitations that you address to me, I am well pleased to exonerate your Majesty from the command in chief of the army, which, by royal letter of the 17th of October, 1846, it was my pleasure to confide to the care of your Majesty. Most high and most powerful prince and lord, Don Fernando, King of Portugal, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Marshal-General, my most loved, prized, and dear husband, may our Lord continually protect the august person of your Majesty. Written in the Palace of the Infantes, the 7th day of the month of May, 1851.—Your Majesty's dear spouse (signed), MARIA. Countersigned, Baron DE FRANCOIS. It must be remembered that this most high and most powerful prince and lord went at the head of an army to maintain in power a favourite, against the will of the nation, and that less than a month he returned, with scarcely a sufficient number of persons in his suite to bear the train of a royal robe in a state procession. GERMANY. The Emperor of Russia and Austria are to meet the King of Prussia at Olmutz. The Diet will not commence its proceedings until after the interview. AMERICA. By the Royal Mail steam-ship Niagara we have advices from America to the 14th inst. The projected Cuban expedition which was announced as being wholly broken up, has not, it would appear been entirely abandoned, as we learn that it was not the intention of the leaders to actually organise the expedition in North America, but to sail unorganised to some point beyond the boundaries of the United States, and there make such arrangements as should be deemed expedient. A good deal of excitement was produced in New York on Saturday last, by the announcement that the United States government had chartered a steamer to leave New York with a force of 700 men. It was not known whether this force was destined to suppress rebellion in South Carolina, or to prevent the invasion of Cuba, although rumours spoke of the identity of both purposes. According to the best information, it seems that this vessel has been chartered at the suggestion of the United States officers in New York, to cruise along the coast between this port and Savannah. One of the Chicago steamers, the Crescent City, is the vessel engaged for the service. A destructive fire occurred on the 22nd ult. at Santa Fe, by which the Exchange, with all its out-houses, &c., was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at upwards of 20,000 dollars. A curious commentary, however, is appended to the report given in the 'New York Tribune,' which we subjoin.—'The fire has proved very injurious to Santa Fe, as the Exchange was the principal gambling and drinking place in town. You are aware, probably, that several murders have taken place in the Exchange, and a thousand fights beside. Mr. Green, of Missouri, one of the proprietors, was a most amiable man, and the public deplore his loss. Gambling still continues unabated. 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