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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at 12/a12}. -Cotton closed irregular, with a decline in the low grades, and an advance in the high

grades; uplands 204c; sales 2556 bales. -In Liverpool cotton closed firmer; uplands 81881d; Orleans 81d; sales 18,000 bales. -The thirty-fourth year of Queen Victoria's

reign ende June 20. -Miss Burdett-Coutts is said to have once been offered the hand and heart of the Duke

of Wellington. -Saturday, June 10, 1871, will be nemora ble on account of a snow storm of an hour's

duration at Birmingham, England. -In portions of Louisiana white laborers are said to be cultivating cotten and sugar with no sickness beyond the average among Raphaelite, almost to painfulness. The the negroes.

-Mrs. Woodhuli is reported to have said. speaking of woman's suffrage : "Next year I shall be elected President of the United States, and they will see the strength of this movement. As I said to the President last winter, when I was in Washington, 'Ulysses,' I said-I call him Ulysses, as we are very old friends; we grew up together-'Ulysses,' said I, 'you ought to have taken a strong position on the fourteenth amendment in favor of female suffrage, the same as you have in favor of negro suffrage on the fifteenth amendment. That would have made you strong.' 'I know I had,' he replied, 'but I was so situated that couldn't. The politicians wouldn't let me do as I pleased.' 'Then,' said I, 'as you hadn't the moral courage to do what you knew to be right, you will have to surrender this place two years hence to me.' "

-Dr. Bruehl, a Cincinnati physician, -politiclan and newspaper correspondent, visited Laura Fair, the tree-love murderess, in her prison in San Francisco, and describes her as an affected, vain, unintelligent woman, with a disagreeable voice. He does not even think her beautiful. He says her face is round, her form quite handsome; but her eyes are too deeply set, and she has a low forehead. During his interview with the woman a letter came to her from some crazy female in Tennessee, offering to endure imprisonment in struggle, in which he, the narrator, was one her stead. The sheriff, as he was compelled of the actors, humbly trying to do his duty to do, had opened this letter, for which Mrs. to his country, our volunteer, who is withal Fair heaped on him the bitterest reproaches, speaking in such affected tones, and using such affected gestures, as to make the exhibition an evident display of very bad acting. The doctor had been told that she was in the last stages of consumption; but he says that she had not a single symptom of that disease. and that the story had probably been started by some of her friends to create sympathy in her behalf.

-The approaching public anniversary of Pio Nono, which is looked forward to with so much interest by all the Catholics of the world. and by none with greater interest than by the Catholics of America, reminds every one of how few of the Popes have reached the immense age vouchsafed to Kings like George IH or Louis XIV. Of 259 occupants of the chair of Peter but ten have held the keys more than twenty years. These were: Consecrate 1.

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All hope, Protestant and Catholic alike, irrespective of political or sectarian tinge, that the venerable old man who draws so man bearts to him, even of those not his flock, may live for years to come. But for the peculiar circumstances in which he is at present placed, he might hope to outlive many younger men. for he comes of a good stock, who have always objected to dying before their work was completed.

The last of the many taundations with which New Orleans seems destined to be perpetually afflicted, involved the loss of about a million dollars' worth of property, and much personal discomfort and actual suffering. The officers are busily engaged, night and day, in providing for the relief of destitute, sick and helpless, in the vicinity of Derbigny and Claiborne streets, where the flood reached its greatest height. The feelings, not only of the residents of the overflowed districts, but of the community in general, are represented as being very bitter against the city authorities, who have falled to prevent the recurrence of the disaster of 1869. The scenes in the streets were exciting and picturesque. They were crowded with bewildered and the cable, that the enemy's fleet were in bedraggled men, women and children, and sight. Shortly after that the action had muddy vehicles, while every narrow strip of dry ground was piled high with household furniture of all kinds. Boats were constantly arriving to take the drowned-out families to climes. Placidly cruising over the troubled waters were ratt-loads of men and women, whose scanty attire and generous display of personal charms was suggestive of a quiet desperation and carelessness in regard to all mundane affairs. Some essaved voyages in bath tubs and upon logs, but only succeeded in furnishing merriment for the crowd and compulsory baths for themselves. Every fence, house and tree was completely covered with bugs and crickets in a state of consternation. The disaster- is attributed to the injudicious excavations made in the new levee at Hagan avenue.

incorporating Alsace and Lorraige into the German Empire. Prince Bismarck made a speech foreshadowing the policy of the government toward the conquered provinces. After alluding to certain misrepresentations of preceding speakers, the chancellor stated the great desideratum to be the "securing to the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine their indenessible public rights." Everything beyond that he deemed an adventurous policy. The important point was to limit legislation to the merely indispensable, postponing until a later day, matters of simple detail: To the Alsatians must be conceded the right of German citizenship and free social and commercial intercourse with all parts of Germany, and the most feasible and appropriate method of conferring this citizenship appeared to establish the provinces as an immediate Imperial territory, father than to incorporate them with Prussia. Thus the

Alsatians against anything Prussian, even in requirements of a military life, with a minname, respected. In regard to subsequent ute faithfulness, brought house to us, as we measures, Bismarck declared that the wishes of the population should first of all be consulted and to this end the Communal elections, postponed last August, should be ordered. This should be followed by an election of law, and as liberal a degree of autonomy as is compatible with the security of the whole counhealth, buoyant in spirits, comfortably clad, olicy, Bismarck turned his attention to two amendments of the bill, to which he objected on account of the apparent lack of confidence in the government which they indicated. The first shortens the duration of the dictatorship and its peculiar powers; the second limits its financial powers and privileges. He protested that all he desired was time enough to carry the whole enterprise to completion, and that he had no itching for power, in itself considered. "My temper and character," he continued, "make it by no means a necessity for me to govern." And with considerable temper he threatened to resign unless the financial relations ... the government and the provinces were uninterfered with, claiming that the means of paying for all present wants had been satisfactorily provided, and that Alsace

. "The Battle of Dorking."

The opening article in Blackwood's Magazine for May : "The Battle of Derking-Reminiscences of a Volunteer"-has been read by tens of thousands on both sides of the Atlantic. In this country all have admired the finely painted picture-pre-Englishman, however, has read it with far deeper interest. To him it is the sound of the death-knell of Albion. The writer of his magazine article (Colonel Hamley, it is believed,) uses this method to arraign the present British Government for their dilatory policy last summer; for their pusillanimous conduct, now meddling and now proclaiming rigid non-interference; and for their fancied notion of security, when the very air bristles with presages of coming danger. Article after article having been published in the quarterlies, in the magazines, and in the heavy weeklies on the situation, and on the unprepared condition of England to repel a formidable foreign invasion, and all apparently unheeded-this writer has reserted to a most ingenious method of compelling attention. He has adopted the plan so successfully practiced a century since by Swift, De Foe and Goldsmith, in chronicling imaginary scenes and occurrences, with a minuteness of detail and a realistic accuracy, that beguiled even the most wary into unwilling belief. This old "Volunteer" purports to narrate to bis grandchildren, in the year 1925, the conquest of England by the Germans in 1875. After a brief and disastrous a grim humorist, tells his long story with the most painfully minute detail, never once smiles, nor betrays his hoax by any blundering anachronism.

With the garrulity of age he bewails the good old times of prosperity; he pictures, in powerful words, the growing strength and unparalleled success of the Prussians, and the imbecility and inefficiency of the party then in power in England, that neglected warning after warning, until the disaster. came and found them all'unprovided. The crash began, he says, with a rising in-India, that drew away a part of the army; then came the difficulty with America, which had been threatening for years, and ten thousand men were sent off to Canada, while a still larger force was in Ireland, to check the rumored Fenian invasion from the West. The fleet, too, was scattered abroad all over the world, and at that very time the Secret Treaty was published, and Holland and Denmark were annexed. At this, the government, egged on by the press and urged by public opinion, declared war.

"It was on a Monday that the declaration "of war was announced," says this historian of the future, "and in a few hours we got "our first inkling of the soft of preparation "the enemy had made for the event which they had really brought about, although "the actual declaration was made by us. A "pious appeal to the God of battles, whom "it was said we had aroused, was tele-"graphed back, and from that moment all communication with the North of Europe "was cut off." The usual imbecility of the British Government in urgent times is then exemplified; for the golden opportunities of the first few days are lost, and it is not until the Tuesday fortnight following the declaration of war that the fleet, the main dependence of the nation, sets out for the North Sea. It was the 10th of August, 1875, that the fleet left the Downs, the admiral paying out a submarine cable as it advanced, so that communications might be kept up. On Thursday morning the wildest excitement was created by the announcement, through begun; then came the first token of calamity-the news that an iron-clad had been blown up; then that the enemy's torpedoes were doing great damage; that the flag-ship had been blown up; and thenterrible silence for two days, when a solitary iron-clad, that had escaped the disaster, steamed into Portsmouth, and gave the details of the destruction of all the vessels of the fleet save one. From her commander and crew it was learned that the English had attempted to close with the enemy, who cheered off, and left behind them the terrible engines that had sent their ships, one after another, to the bottom. The government, it was afterwards found out, had received -In the Reichstag, on the 25th ult., and on | warnings of this invention, but had treated the occasion of the third reading of the bill for them with indifference. The blow fell upon the nation utterly unawares. The panic was terrible; the funds went down to 35: the Bank of England stopped; half the firms in the city fell. The people flocked to arms but the stock of rifles was deficient. A lot of smooth-bore muskets were distributed from

ammunition in the country. There is a close parody, all through this article, of the history of the late war between France and Germany. England is war with Germany, confident, as France was, of sure and speedy victory, but in reality not a whit better prepared for such a struggle, neither as to her army or her navy. He describes the tumult and confusion, the blunders and the sufferings, incident to the "mobilization" of the volunteers, the absence of efficiency in all departments, the mingling of dynastic and political questions

the Tower, but there was no smooth-bore

would be avoided, and the prejudice of the ignorance, both of officers and men, of the saw every part of it enacted in the first year of our late civil war : the military enthusi asm that pervaded this city when the three or four regiments came down from the upconseils generaux according to the old French, country, just before the bombardment of Sumter, in April, 1861-all the boys fresh in try should be conceded. Having delineated this and brimful of martial ardor, restively chafing at compulsory inaction. But the event rudely demolished all our anticipations of speedy victory. All this again happened at Dorking, where the Germans landed and knocked the English into smithereens. Those of our officers who brought their best broadcloth, fine linen, &c., &c., along in tranks, in case they should wish to go into society, and lay by the soldier for an hour or so, and of course at the very first march lost "store" clothes, trunks and all, may find a satisfaction in the fact that at Dorking the very same thing happened to the unfortunate volunteers. The author must have witnessed the opening of the late struggle in France, else we do not see how he could have thought-of all these little things-unimportant in themselves, but serving to make a perfect picture.

Their German conquerors gave then credit for brave fighting and good shooting. "But," says the German, "they are nothing "at the drill; if they had been as good at drilling as at shooting, we should not be "here now." "Discipline," says anotherfor that of course is what they meant by drilling-"makes the good soldier." The battle is admirably painted, and the

sufferings of the wounded, and theu, when all is over, the feeling of degradation of the Briton in presence of an overbearing foreign conqueror. "Think," says the volunteer to his grandson, fifty years after, "what those endured, who, like myself, had been citizens of the proudest nation on earth, which had never known disgrace or 'defeat, and whose boast it used to be that "they bore a flag on which the sun never "set. We had heard of generosity in war; "we found none; the war was made by us, "it was said, and we must take the conse-"querces. London and our only arsenal (Woolwich) captured, we were at the mercy of our captors, and right heavily "did they tread on our necks. Need I tell "you the rest? of the ransom we had to pay, "and the taxes raised to cover it, which keep us paupers to this day? What was there left to us to live for. Stripped of our colonies; Canada and the West Indies gone to America: Australia "forced to separate; India lost forever, after "the English there had all been destroyed, "vainly trying to hold the country when cut "off from and by their countrymen; Gibral-"tar and Malta ceded to the new naval "power (Germany;) Ireland independent, "and in perpetual anarchy and revolution. When I look upon my country as it is "now-its trade gone, its factories silent, its "harbors empty, a prey to pauperism and "decay," &c., &c. "France was different; war

which made their wealth, remained to "them, and they rose again from the blew." The design of the writer would appear to have been two-fold: a timely warning to his countrymen, and also a remonstrance against the course of the Germans, and their treatment of the French. The whole article abounds in good and quotable things, but

"could not take away their rich soil; they

"had no colonies to lose; their broad lands,

## The Profune Major.

our limits forbid further indulgence.

A valued correspondent suggests that Major Samuel Dickerson ought, in changing his company, to mend his manners. His re cent harangues, tat the ward meetings of citizens, however well meant in their general drift, were blasphemous and vulgar to a degree. The major probably forgot himself, and funcied that he was in a Military Hall caucus, or in the City Council. We hope he will do better in future.

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PRINGLE .- Died, in New York, on the 9th in-Stant, James Reid Pringle, (recently of San Francisco) son of William B, and Mary M. Pringle, aged 28 years and 8 months.

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opposed to the present city Administration, and
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