RELIGIOUS TROUBLES IN ITALY.

Details of the Massacre of Protestants in Barletta-lix Persons Killed and about Twenty Wounded-Fury of the Mob Several Priests, Monks, and Friary Under Arrest, Etc.

Frience (March 20) Correspondence London Times.

The Barletta massacre turns out to be very little inferior in atrocity and extent to the worst of the first accounts that reached us, and the Diritto scarcely spoke in an exasserated strain when it declared that a "priest, at the need of an ignorant and brutal people, had renewed in little Barletta the savage scenes of the night of St Cartholomew in France." The instincts of fauntical priests seem the same in all age and countries; otherwise one might well wonder at the perpetration of such atrocious crimes in the name or religion in the year 1895, and in a country that claims to rank with the most civilized.

It is notorious, however, that the Terra di Barilis It is notorious, however, that the Terra di Barilis by no means one of the most enignfeued districts of this peninsula, and what has just occurred there may serve as a lesson to those Italians who cannot bear to be told of the vice. Jenorance, and fanaticism of large portions of their countrymen. The papers have been requested to make the best of the matter, but not all of them obey official hints of this kind, and provincial journals and private letters bring us abundant details. Blame is east upon the sub-prefect of Barietta, who was warned of the coming outbreak, and even, it is said, of its exact hour, but who took no precautions. With a few honorable exceptions the local authorities and the National Guards seem to have disgraced themselves.

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A letter of the 24th of March, from Barletta, published in the Corriers delle March, says:—

"Three houses burned an isix persons killed. I isited the runs this morning, and the families of ome of the victims. I will not dwell on the painful impression produced by the blackened wails and proken furniture, the traces of blood still visible on brails and pavement and the grier of weeping orbitals; I will imit myses ito facts. It appears that he Lent presource, instead of exciting the intibute. he Lent prescuers, instead of exciting the inithful o repentance, regularly preached hatred to the rotestants, representing their destruction as a secessary work, good and agreeable in the sight of God of love. No wonder if such had seed produced abominable fruit. But it appears that politics and reaction were combined with religious

"I am assured that one hundred and fifteen houses "I am assured that one hundred and litteen houses were doomed to sack and fire, and that a list of them is in the hands of justice. Be that as it may, on Monday the 19th instant, a horde of fanatics entered the nonse in which the Evangellical meetings are held, killed in cold blood two brothers who fell into heid, killed in coid blood two brothers who fell into their hands, smashed everything in the house, and set fire to it. The proprietor and the preacher escaped ever the root, and I am happy to any that the latter found shelter in the house of the Canon Gapriel Rizzi. The conduct of the National Guard cannot be too severely blamed. The meeting house is not more than thirty metres from their post, and the butchery took prace literally before their eyes, without their stirring a finger to prevent it. For two hours the mob of fanatics old what it pleased and during that time it burnt three houses and killed hype persons. A sixth died vesterday of his wounds. ave persons. A sixth died yesterday of his wounds. The number of wounded is great, but the list is not of complete. Besides the priest Ruggieri Postigione, two other priests, a monk, and more than two numbered persons are sirendy incarecrated, and fresh rrests are being constantly made.

A letter from Trani, in the Naples Pungele, says hat the cerical reaction had been planned on a arge scale, and was to have its ecoo in other towns, at the movement failed or at least was only paral. A letter in the Naples Patria says that for ome time part a number of persons living at Sartta had become addicted to the so-called Evansheal form of worship, and that it was lately dispersed that a minister of that faith lived in the ones of the brothers Petrucci. The meetings which color has a there are any work according to the Patria. ook place there amounted, according to the Patria, of our hundred or five hundred persons, but this is erhaps an exaggeration of a mistake, for in another ter, in the Corriere delle Puglic, I find the fol-

etter, in the Corriere delle Puglie, I find the fol-owing:—
"Several months ago one Gaetano Giannini, of Torence, took up his abode at Barletia, with the in-ention of making proselytes to his rengious doc-rines and behet. To that end he held servet confer-nces in a private house, and had succeeded in sur-bunding himself with about forty followers. This act became known among the people of the place, bey which, endowed with a tervid imagination, and aturally not yet educated to civilized toleration, to intual respect of consciences, to liberty of rel gious dividuous, conceived great anger and open indig-tation. But perhaps these feelings would never nave whibited themselves in disorderly and rebellious cits it the Lenten preachers, Postigilon, and Tren-ague (I forget the name of a hird had not from the ultit repealed y stirred up the popular fury and ultit repeated y stirred up the popular fury and noted the citizens to revenge Christ and the Catho-c rengion upon the unfortunate Evangelical minisar and his followers. From day to day, therefore, he anger of the people, which is superstitious, be-ause it is ignorant and most intolerant because

ot yet ripe for real liberty, became hercer and In the minds of these benighted fanatics there ap-ears to have been a strange contusion as to the assons of their violence, judging, at least, from the ries they are reported to have uttered. They ex-aimed in one breadth—Victor Emmanuel, the alian nation, the Catholic religion, Garibaldi and sus Carist, adding to this strange and irreverent edler cries of "Down with the Protestants! death them!" The priest most compromised is said to a Capuchin friar named Vito Maria da Noia, who is a gayed extraordinary zeal and furv in hounding the mob to its murderous work. From a private surce I have been informed that as many as venty persons were wounded; but this may be an taggeration, and perhaps the true number will say the positively known.

ver be positively known. It would be a mistake, however, on the part of the thorities to closk the truth, instead of boldly proamong it, and rigo onsly punishing the offenders, he ministerial prints seem to have become very larded in speaking of the affair. On the other and, the Directo exonerates the Minister of the Inrior from a suppressio veri (when questioned the her day in the Chamber concerning the Barletta her day in the Chamber concerning the Barletta assacres), only by declaring him worse informed an would be any private person who had an intest in a-ceriaining the facts of the case. While statig the killed at three persons, and presenting the lair in the mildest light, Signor Chiaves assured the hamber that politics had nothing to do with these plorable evenis; but, if this be true of the ignomit rabble who did the bidding of their clerical leads, it is exceedingly hard to believe that politics ad no share in exting the savage zeal of the latter, to principal Papal organ, the Unita Cattolica, dares of openly defend the assassing and incendiaries of irletta, but it casts the entire responsibility of the oudshed, and of the other excesses committed, adshed, and of the other excesses committed, on the ill-advised Ministers of the Crown, and on the audacious heretics who dured to intrude on the audacious heretics who dared to intrude emselves among the meet and plous Christians of a Terra di Bari. It argues that when the Constition was promuleated by Charles Albert, in 1848, so only non-Catholies in the kingdom were the indois and the Jews, and that, therefore, to them only be limited the toleration which that Constition while proclaiming the Catholie, Apostolie, in Roman creed the religion of the State, guarships to other forms of worship. "But the ministry, ampling upon the law, allows all hereties to come Italy, to raise a pesulential pulpit, and to busy emselves in every way to draw her sons from the som of the Catholie thurch." If it be true that a Protestant congression at Barletta is as large as me to the letter thence state, we need not wonder no or the letters thence state, we need not wonder the irritation manifested by the Panal journal in long article which it heads, "The Religious War the Window of East," the Kingdom of Italy."

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A letter of the 26th, from Bari, gives the following count of the town of Barietta:—

'It has about twest-five thousand mhabitants, which at least three-lourins belong to the class of fions, or agricultural laborers, who do not live in stages scattered over the country, or collected in lages, as in other countries, but are here agalometed in wretched streets of the town, fifthy and nking, and in certain habitations, which should be properly be called stables, the more so as men if women dwell there under the same roof with pre properly be called stables, the more so as men d women dwell there under the same roof with is and every variety of domestic animals.

'I his class of citizens, ignorant, poor, superstitions ferocity, is naturally led by the priesthood, while two other classes, artists and persons in easy cumstance, have almost a repugnance to ac-cach it, owing to prejudices which are really not attifiable."

Inter date of Aucona, the 24th inst, the Moniteur the Marches mentions the arrival in that city of mor Giannin; the Evangelical pastor, who, with two sons, "escaped miraculously from the new Bartholomew, which took place in that town on

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OP PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of Miss MARGARET E, WILSON.

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At 8 A. M. for Reading, Lebanon. Harrisburg Pottsville, Pinegrove, Tamagna, Sunbury, Williamsport, Limira, Rochester, Nia, ara Fais, Buffalo, A tentown, Wilkesbarre, Pittsten, York, Carisle, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, etc. etc.

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AFFERNOON EXPRESS
Leaves Philacelphis at \$50 P. M., for Beading Pottsville, Harrisburg, etc., connecting with Reading and Co umbis Reliroad trains for Columbis, etc., and with Catawissa Reliroad trains for Milion, Williamsport, Eimirs, Burgio, etc.

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Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 800 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3:15 P M.

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Passengers for Downlogtown and intermediate points take the 800 A. M. and 4:30 P M. trains from Philadelphia, returning from Downlogtown at 7:05 A. M. and 10 p. proch.

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Returning, express train leaves Harrisburg on strival of the Pennsylvania express from Pittsourg, at 3 and 9-65 A. M., passing Resailing at 449 and 10 52 A. M. and arriving in New York at 10 A. M. and 245 P. M. Sleeping cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburg without change.

A mail train for New York leaves flarrisburg at 145 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 M. SCHILVIKELL, VALLEY PALLEDAD.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILROAD.

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M. teturaing from Tamagua at 735 A. M. and 140 and 415 P. I. M. teturaing from Tamaqua at 7-35 A. M. and 1-40 and 4-15 P. M.

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4 12 P. M. (Night) via Kensington and Jersey City Express.

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TIME TABLE.

CORMANCING MONDAY April 16 1886 Trains will
least Depot corner of BHOAD Street and WashingTina Averuse, as follows:
Express Train as 4 15 A. M. (Mondays excessived) for
Bellimore and Washington stopping at Chestor, Wilmington New ark, Elkton, Northeast, Perry willo, Havrode Grace. Aberdeen, Perryman's, Magnolia, Chase's and
Stemmer's Run.

Way Mali Train at 8 15 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for
Baitmore, stopping at all regular stations between Philedelphia and hallimor.

Delaware Railroad Train at 2 A. M. (Sundays excepted for Princess Anne, Milford, and intermediate
stations. Express Train at 11:45 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington.

Express Train at 3 F M. (Sundays excepted) for Baltimore and Washington stopping at Chester, Claymont, Wilmiegton, Newarz, Fixton, Northeast. Perryville, Hamiled Grace Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood Magnola, Chase's and Stemmer's Rus.

Night Express at 11 P. M., for Baltimore and Washington. roe Nortells, City Point, and Richmond, will take the 11 45 A M (rain. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS Stopping at all stations between Philadelphia and Witmington Leaver hiladelphia at 9, 11 15 A. M., 4 30 6, and 11 30 P. M. The 4 30 P. M. thain connects with Delaware Railroad or Harrington and missmediate stations. Leave Wilmington at 6 45 8, and 9 30 A. M., 4 and 6 32 P. M.

P. M.
Trains for New Castie leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 426 ato 6 P. M.,
THROUGH TRAINS PROM BALTIMORE
Leave Wilminsten at 11 A. M., 435 and 10 P. M.
CHINTER FO. PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Chesier at 746, 846, 1044, and 1140 A. M., 443 bt6, 726, and 1036 P. M.
FEOM BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Baltimore 7.25 A. M., Way-mail, 9.20 A. M.,
Express 1:10 P. M., Express, 6:25 P. A., Express, 8:25
P. M., Express

Leave Baltimore 7 '5 A M., Way-mail, 9 '29 A. M., Express 1-10 P. M., Express, 6-25 P. M., Express, 8-25 P. M., Express, 8-26 P. M., And 3-28 P. M., Leave Wilmington at 5-22 and 9-33 A. M., and 3-28 P. M., Freight Trains with Passenger Cars attached will cave as follows: — Wilmington for Perr; ville and intermediate stations at 6-65 P. M., Baltimore for Havre-de Grace and Intermediate stations at 4-5 P. M., Perryville for Wilmington and intermediate stations at 5-00 A. M., connecting at Wilmington with 8 A. M. train for Philadel-phia.

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SUNDAY THAINS.

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B Accommodation Train from Wi mington for Philadelphis and intermediate stations at 6 *0 P. M.

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