

THE DICTATOR OF FRANCE.

A Splendid Tribute to Leon Gambetta—What the Great Minister Has Done in Two Short Months—A Wonderful Work.

It is quite natural that M. Leon Gambetta, stoutly Marcellaise advocate of thirty-five with the look of a traffic manager, and Dictator of France outside of Paris, should have some difficulty in obtaining recognition even from those Englishmen who are favorable to the French cause.

OLD MEN GOVERN OPINION in England as elsewhere, and the rise of a man not yet worn out to the highest position is to them an offense requiring to be excused.

and are half pleased at reverses they yet dislike because they prove that his southern sanguineness of speech is so little justified by events.

A MAN OF A TYPE common among Italian politicians and men of business—men who are superficially fussy and oratorical, or even vulgar, with nothing about them indicating power except steady eyes and square jaw.

He had immediately and directly to rule the most exacting, self-opinionated, and independent body of men in the world—the general officers of the old French army—men who disliked him as a Republican, dreaded him as a Red, and detested him as a Pekin.

THE REPUBLICANS OR THE REDS were to conduct the war, whether he would employ organization or anarchy as his grand weapon. Red in his energy and his impulsiveness, M. Gambetta is a Republican in brain, by virtue of that common sense which never in the highest whirlwind of his passion quite leaves an Italian; and he decided for the republic.

which, since the tide of victory seems to turn, has throughout France become impossible. The mutineers were treated as mutineers, enveloped by more faithful troops, compelled to produce their ringleaders, to see them shot, and to march on, in their hearts recognizing that the state was in France supreme once more.

orders as the humblest gendarme. That task involved in the midst of a war a quarrel with the men of the sword. Under the Emperor every French general has felt himself an entity, a personage, a man with a separate position in the great club which kept the Emperor on his throne, and has repudiated almost in words the notion of obedience to any civil authority whatsoever.

JEALOUSIES OF THE GENERALS, their intense sense of their individual rights and privileges. So ineradicable was this evil spirit, the very root of insubordination, that even within the fortnight a French general, General Cambrivis, has ventured to have and to act on a private opinion that it was beneath his position to act with another French general named Garibaldi—

REDUCING THE SOLDIERS TO OBEDIENCE. Under the empire the officers had gradually become accustomed to tolerate laxity, and found refuge from resistance in isolation—had, to use an expressive, though unjust common phrase, become "afraid of the men."

every soldier guilty of disobedience, insubordination, or pillage, should be treated as he would be in the Prussian army—tried by court-martial of officers only and executed there and then. A stern hint was, at the same time, given to all general officers that this order had no limits, and was meant to be executed as well as read, if they intended to remain in command.

and talked of discontent and the certainty that D'Aurelle would be shot—as if that mattered—but no army ever mutinied against discipline yet; the officers recovered their places and their confidence, the men found once more that they were fed, and once again, for the first time since Waterloo, it became possible to execute manoeuvres, and to move men swiftly without leaving one-half of them behind.

in the way of the Intendance, has enabled it to levy supplies from the country, without demoralizing the army by employing soldiers in a task which, if left to them, degenerates into unauthorized plunder. We have taken every fact in this article from the letters of men who are bitterly hostile to M. Gambetta, who consider him a foe of the army, an upstart, and a lunatic; who are never tired of shrieking for a military dictator, and consider that France is lost because her representative "looks like a bourgeois,"—a remark, by the way, which is only true so far as it is true of so many French and Italian statesmen, who are apt to want the impassiveness most Englishman and all Germans of rank are accustomed to affect.

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WEEKLY LINE TO SAVANNAH, GA. The WILMINGTON will sail for Savannah on Saturday, December 10, at 8 A. M. The TUNAWANDA will sail from Savannah on Saturday, December 10, at 8 A. M.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING given to all the principal towns in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee in connection with the Central Railroad of Georgia, Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, and Florida steamers, at as low rates as by competing lines.

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