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ASSASSINATION OF HENRY

OF NAVARRE.

Some of the American papers profess to discover in the shooting of PresidentGarfield a com. bination of incidents which re.. mind them of the killing o Henry of Navarre by Ravaillac On the 14th of May, 1610, Ravaillac heard mass at the Church of St. Benoit, and dined in his inn with his landlord and a tradesman named Colletet. He went out afterward and preceded to the Leavre. He wanted to kill the king between the two gates, but he could not get near the coach when the prince went out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Henry wished to see the preparations which were then making for the entry of the newlycrowned queen from St. Dennis. There were in the coach .with the monarch the Dukes of Epernon and of Montbazon, the Marshals de la Force, de l'ouqulaure. and de Lavardin, the first Equerry Liancourte, and the Marquis de Mirabeau. The two cach doors were open; the guard had remained at the house; small number of gentlemen or horseback and several running footmen escorted the coach. Ravaillac said that at this mo. ment, 'His Majesty being on th. back seat, with his face turned and leaning toward M. d'oper non, he gave him one or two stabs with his knife in the side. passing his arm over the whee: of the coach' None of the gentlemen saw the king stabbeda most surprising thing, says E'Etoile. The sentinel states that Henry was killed by two knife strokes in the body L'En il says ha the fist stroke entered between the second and third rib, a little above the heart, and the second (from which the King died, not being able, alter receiving it to do nore than heave a great sigh) pierced the heart. The same historian says that the second s roke was foilowed by a third, which did no m re then to cut the sleeve of the

Due de Montbazon. "The assassin," he continues, "would have been able toescape u idnown if he had not remain. ed, knife in hand, as if to show hiraself and to glory in this statest of assassinations."

WITHOUT ACCOMPLICES. "He affirmed steadily, in the different examinations he underwent that he had been excited by no one to commit the crime; that he had leit a temptation to kill the king; that sometimes he yielded to it, and other times he did not, and that in short, he had been propelled by his own will, and that he imparted his intent ons to ne

THE TERRIBLE SENTENCE

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was declared by the Parliament AU. TRI 1 AND THE TRIPLE as guilty of divine and human high treason, condemned to have his flesh torn with hot pincers, and the wounds filled with melted lead, boiling oil etc., to have his right hand, on the above spaces, half the amounts se holding the regicidal knife burned in the fire of sulphur, to be afterwards torn to pieces alive by four horses, to have his members reduced to ashes, and the ashes thrown to the winds. the time of insertion if not ordered to be The same decree ordered that the house in which he was born sient advertisements] payable every thirty be demolished, that his father and mother leave the kingdom in fifteen days, with orders not to r turn, unde penalty of beupon, must be given in writing; else all ing hung and strangled; and finally, that his brothers, sisters, uncles, etc. give up the name

TORTURED -- STILL NO ACCOMPLICE.

of Ravaillac artake another,

under pain of the same penal-

which followed the sentence, Ravaillac, on being pressed to r veal his accomplices, answered, hat, on the damnation of his soul, there had been no man. woman, or other who had any knowledge of his design, in contession or otherwise. Two celebrated doctors of the Sorbonne, Filesac and Famaches, atended him during his last moments. He deciared to them that he only yielded to the temptation of the devil. When on the same day, the 27th of May, he was about to leave the Concierge, ie, he was assailed by he prisoners in tamult, overwhelmed with insults and curses, and would have been corn to pieces by them if the guards had not employed force of arms to rescue him from their lands. It became alterwards more difficult to save him from one indignation and fury of the people.

THE FRIGHTFUL SCAFFOLD SCENE.

"The monster prayed on the scaffold in the miast of the tor ures. But when the doctors uncovered their heads and began in a loud voice the Salve Kegina. the crowd cried out that the damned reprobate should not be prayed for, and obliged the doctors to stop. havaillac then said: 'Il I had thought to have seen what I see, a people so att. ectionate to its king, I never should have undertaken the act that I have done, and I repent it from the bottom of my heart, out I was strongly persuaded in view of what I had heard said, that I would offer up a sacrifice which would be agreeable to the public, and the public would be obliged to me for it, while, on the contrary, I find that it furaishes the norses to tear me to pieces. He asked absolution, o Dr. Filesac, who answered:

"We are lorbidden to give it in case of a crime of high treason. unless the guilty one revealed ais abettors and accomplices."

" I have none; it is I alone who did it. Give me the absolation on condition on condition. You cannot reiuse this.

"Weil, then I give it to you, replied the contessor, but if the contrary be true, instead of ab solution I pronounce your eter nal damnation. Look to it,

"I receive absolution on this I Mattenal Policy the north Will "Incse were the last words o availa e. In the proces-verb of the execution we read that the people wished to associate their vengeance with the vindication of the laws; several commenced to pull the cords with such energy that one of the nobinity, who was near by, hau ms norse put in order to ala them; and after a long hour of purling, without dismember .. ment taking place, the people of all ranks turew themselves on the body with swords, knives and sticks, striking, cutting and rending until it was torn limb from limb and piece from piece. These pieces were carried oif from the executioner, dragging them hither and thither through the streets with ungovernable fury, at last burning them in "On the 27th of May Ravillac different parts of the city."

ALLIANCE.

It is somewhat singular, in view of the rumoured revival of the Triple Alliance, that Austria should be the most tranquil of the three great European imperialisms. It is not so very long ago since the throne of Francis Joseph appeared the least stable of any in Europe, but the reforms introduced by the wisdom of Count Von leust have had the effect of making the Emperor of that strangely assorted empire. the happiest of all his crowned contemporaries.

European journals, when discussing the late meeting of the emberors of Russia and Prussia, assumed that his majesty of Austria was in perfect accord with them, or excused his absence on non-political grounds. The fact, however, seems to be that he is getting on so comfor-"Und the torture of the rack with his subjects of a l classes that he does not care to run any risks by engaging in the crusade against popular aspirations which almost solely occupies the energies of his imperial brothers. Austria, as a nation, has really no existance; it is a government that draws its strength from many and of ten antagonistic elements. It was the wise concessions to hese various sections which give the government its popularity and its emperor peace. While Alexander of Russia can only move through his dominious surrounded with guards by stealth and sees a possible assassain in every man he meets, Francis Joseph rides or walks gaily where he will, without other escort than bis usual companions. And while the venerable vergeant Major of Prussia does not know the moment he nay be shot at from a window, ne of Austria goes about his capital without fear. This is for steam, gas or water and Firms for dl the more singular because of he shreads and patches which out Nails and Spikes, Wrought Nails and compose his empire Of course ne may be shot any day; in this respect he has no more warrant of safety than a President of the United tates. But the fierce natred of an oppressed and out. raged people does not dog his steps and hunger for his blood. Yet the history of Austrian power is full of violence, injusice and tyranny. Why then should things be as they are? decause the people freely forgive past injuries when abuses nave been reformed and the duies of government honestly discharged. Ly and by perhaps, when the account comes to be over hauled between the nobles

> The formation of the Austrian power is, as Edward A. Freeuan says in Fraser's Magazine, me of the oddest phenomena of istory. It has something in Satins, newest shades, at 50 cents per yard. common with the formation of its neighbor and r.val, Prussia. But it has points which are quite peculiar to itself, as the growth of Prussia has other points which are no less peculiar. In both cases a power has grown up resting on no genuine natimal basis, but consisting of all ne possessions which have by my means, fair or foul, peaceful or violent, came into the hands James C. FAIRCY. of a certain ruling house Such powers have existed before, but they have seldom been so lasting. The Angevin dominion in T. LEMENSION & LO the twelfth century, the Burgandian dominion in the filteenth, were essentially of the same

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kind, but they lasted only for two or three reigns each. Prussia and Austria have been far nore longlived. The characteristic of powers of this kind is that they mark simply the ad .. vance of a dynasty, not that of agures. either a nation or a city. But the difference between Prussia and ustria has been this, that Prussia has had a quasi-national character about it, while the career of Austria has been purely

dynastic. An instructive lesson in Euro-

pean history may be studied in the rise of the modern Austrian power, with a view to existing conditions and the rapidly ap. proaching time when the dyna tic system of government will disappear before the democratic or the communal. Austria, it where all classes of the above goods ar must not be forgotten, is close to the Slavs includes many of will commend them to purchasers. them and the commune has been from time immemorial both their ideal and practical form of government. Indeed, we might say & CALL & INSPECT STOCK here that Pan-lavism means Communism in the sense of free communities, and towards that idea European Demooracy is fast tending. In fact, the states and provinces that make up the Empire of Austria approach this system nearer than any other nation in Europe, and may be the salvation of their people when the inevitable upheaval



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