

CATARH OF THE BLADDER. Strains Irritation, Inflammation, All Kidney, and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Euchopata," \$1.

THE IRISH NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The Programme of the Conference—A Letter from Michael Davitt—Symptoms and Approvals from America—Resolutions—Address, etc.—English Detectives Watching the Proceedings.

DUBLIN, Oct. 17.—The Conference of the Irish National League, now in session, have agreed to report a platform of principles...

Michael Davitt says, in a letter to the Irish Conference:—The programme that is to be discussed as to the future platform of the country is far too wide to be left to the decision of any select body of local leaders.

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DURHAM, IOWA, March 2, 1882. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of the inflammatory Rheumatism, after being troubled with the disease for eight years.

had ever seen, they would yet attain the measure on which they set their hearts.

Mr. Davitt then addressed the convention. He spoke in somewhat more pronounced terms than Mr. Parnell. He declared that until the land which had been stolen from the people was restored to the whole people as a national property, there could be no final satisfactory settlement of the land question.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor said the amendment amounted to a vote of want of confidence in the Parliamentary party.

London, Oct. 18.—The Times Dublin dispatch says:—Not only has the conference excited no enthusiasm, but the assembly was composed of elements so heterogeneous as to make the programme was multilateral.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Georgia boy stole a \$300 horse and sold it for \$2. The Rothschilds are said to hold sixty millions in Egyptian bonds. An educated Cherokee Indian is editing a small journal at Fayetteville, Ark.

Representatives of all the Protestant missionary societies are being invited to a missionary conference to be held in Calcutta in Christmas week.

Judges of the Supreme Court in Arkansas prohibit by formal order the sale of liquors within a distance of three miles from a public or private school.

It is said that the invention and subsequent improvements of the American plough made a saving on last year's crop in this country of \$90,000,000.

Mount Eagle, Tenn, has been selected as the site for the establishment of a Southern Ophanthanque, to be conducted on the broadest basis of Biblical Christianity.

A family has distinguished itself at La Porte, Ind., by placing three gorgeous bouquets from samples of silk obtained free by mail from merchants in the large cities.

A waiter in Paris some time ago swallowed a large spoon, and he has just recovered from the operation of an incision in the stomach through which the spoon was extracted.

As an evidence of the business boom in Dakota, it is reported that over a mile of freight cars are daily standing on the side tracks in Pierre awaiting their turn to be unloaded.

A species of cactus is made useful in Florida. The strong fibre of its leaves is turned into rope, its juice into a pleasant beverage, and its trunk, after the removal of the pith, into pails.

Last year the Miller's Association of Minneapolis handled about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, requiring the use of \$13,000,000.

Dr. Lovell and Judge Marlowe of Newton, Ga., married the twin daughters of Bishop Andrew. Both becoming widowers, they married two more of the Bishop's daughters.

Since it was discovered that a family at Logan, Kan., had lost five servant girls in succession by marriage, the State Commissioners of Immigration is overwhelmed with letters from Eastern maidens, asking the speediest means of reaching that house.

The Mayor of Fayetteville, Ark., insists that he has no jurisdiction over a drunken man, and declines to try any one who is intoxicated; whereupon a newspaper opponent remarks that the new way to escape punishment is to be on a perpetual spree.

Successful experiments are reported at Champaign, Ill., in making sugar from sorghum cane by a new process discovered by the Professor of Chemistry in the Illinois State University.

Over \$8,000,000 worth of cottonseed meal is imported annually into Great Britain, and England graziers claim that through its excellence as food they can compete with Americans.

The Tichborne claimant has written a letter from Portsmouth convict prison to his wife, who is now in Southampton workhouse, announcing his intention of suing for a divorce.

A grand Legitimist banquet took place on Oct. 1 at Carpentras, in France, at the residence of the Comte des Isnards.

The police authorities of St. Petersburg, have at last ordered the temporary closing of the celebrated resort of bad characters known by the sign of "The Mallinick" or "Kaspberry Bush."

A GENTLEMAN AGED 65, writes: "I heartily thank you for the great boon I have obtained through the use of your wonderful rejuvenator, known as Mack's Magnetic Medicine."

THE DISCOVERY OF BRAZIL.

A national subscription is about to be opened in Portugal and Brazil for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Pedro Alvarez Cabral, the discoverer of Brazil.

A TRIBUTE TO ST. GREGORY VII.

A writer in the Contemporary Review, W. S. Lilly, discussing the subject, "The Turning Point of the Middle Ages," pays this tribute to St. Gregory VII.

RELIGIOUS UNITY

had compelled it to assume of freedom of worship and freedom of the press. Yes, that liberty of conscience before human law, which the English speaking races enjoy in this Nineteenth Century, is but the expression in the shape required by this changed time, of the great principle for which Gregory fought.

A PRIEST DECORATED BY THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT.

It is not often, says the London Tablet, that the military authorities have to take notice of the services in the field of a Catholic priest.

REVIEW OF BOOKS, &c.

THE YOUTH'S CABINET.—New York: P. O'Shea, Agent, 45 Warren street.—The October number of this interesting little magazine is replete with carefully selected reading matter, prepared for the especial edification of the young.

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GRKS OF CHARITY.—A monthly publication dedicated to our Juvenile Benefactors' Association, Patrons House of St. Vincent de Paul, 10 Manor street, Manchester, contains The Patronage Work's Progress; A True Festival; How not to Found a Catholic Working Men's Association; News from Benefactors; The Child's Notice; Two Westminister Schoolboys; Weaver's Song.

THE CATHOLIC FRIENDS, published by J. P. Dunne & Co., 5 Barclay street, New York, is always a welcome visitor to our table.

THE SECRETARY OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY.—A LITERARY FAULT, by Nicholas Flood Davin, is a pamphlet of 20 pages containing a scathing criticism of a work by John George Bourinot, Clerk of the Canadian House of Commons, entitled "Canada as a Home."

"THE GRAPHIC" (London)—One of the most beautiful specimens of this widely known pictorial weekly journal, the "Summer Number," is to hand, and is a striking illustration of the wonderful advance that has been made in the art of color printing in England.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November, concluding the sixty-fifth volume of that periodical, is a brilliant number, the most prominent feature of which is the commencement of a new novel by Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, entitled "For the Major."

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BRITISH COLUMBIA MAIL SERVICE. OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The Post Office Department has received a petition from the citizens of Yale, British Columbia, asking that action be taken to prevent the mail coming by steamers and being distributed in that place on Sundays as at present, thereby causing the places of business to be opened and the day desecrated by trading, etc.

KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM. An infallible cure for all the painful diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, and to clear the system of the acid poison which causes the dreadful suffering which only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.

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A RADICAL ON THE WAR.

Mr. Labouchere publishes the following caustic comments on the Egyptian campaign: "According to the telegraphed accounts of the Khedive's triumphal entry into Cairo, he was accompanied in his carriage by the Duke of Connaught, and by Sir Garnet Wolseley, and the former occupied the seat of honor by the side of the nominal ruler of the country.

"The newspapers announce—whether with truth or not I do not know—that Parliament will be asked to make a grant of £200,000 each to the naval and military commanders in Egypt. Except that it is a bad habit there is no more reason why a successful military command should be rewarded with a money bonus than civil services. The Romans were in the habit of giving a donation to the soldiers engaged in a campaign, and it would be more sensible for us to follow this example, instead of presenting their commander with a large sum.

One hundred thousand pounds sterling would enable us to give £4 each to 25,000 men. If, however, we are in a liberal mood we might still more usefully distribute this money among the widows and orphans of the soldiers who have been killed. The man who is killed for his country deserves a higher recognition than the man by whose order he dies. The radicals, say the effusive newspapers, are positively capable of declining to vote for this grant. They are, it is said that Sir Beauchamp Seymour's refusal of a peerage is dependent upon his being given a larger sum than £50,000; that is to say, like a wise man, he prefers solid cash to a title.

Those who have, however, to pay, like wise men, prefer to do so in titles rather than in cash."

"As regards Sir Garnet Wolseley, my opinion of him is much what it was before the campaign. He is a good, hard working officer, whose services are marred by his intolerable habit of bragging. He may be a great military genius, but he has not yet given any proof of it. In Egypt he did his work well and therefore he deserves praise, although the proof proved by no means difficult. No one ever supposed that the Egyptians would vanquish us. But they showed themselves even worse soldiers than was anticipated. A story is told of Sir Garnet putting his finger on the map and saying that the war would end about September 15 by an engagement between Imballia and Cairo. Given the fact that he made Imballia the basis of his operations, and that the Egyptians did not interfere with him, but let him conduct the campaign as he pleased, this was pretty obvious; indeed, a good many of the newspaper strategists said the same thing.

Arab's mistake seems to have been not having blocked up the canal. He allowed himself to be surrounded by M. de Lesseps that he would be treated by his opponents as a neutral zone. Had he been wise he would have asked for an assurance to this effect, and if he did not obtain it, he rendered the passage through it impossible. Nothing would have been easier, as he was for a considerable time in command of its banks, and had employed the falls in shovelling sand into it, instead of erecting earthworks only to be deserted; I do not profess to see how Sir Garnet's prophecy could have been verified. In the choice of the officer to bring the despatches of Sir Garnet Wolseley home that General Gaseigne has made the same mistake as he did when he declined to send home on a like mission Major Marter, who had captured Otseway, but intrusted his despatches to one of his own personal following, who was on his arrival rewarded with a gift of £500 and promotion. Fortunately for the taxpayer it was then decided that hereafter this donation should not be made. It might be well, however, to draw the attention of the Commander-in-Chief to this piece of favoritism."

The Foot Guards complain bitterly of their not having had an opportunity of showing their valor in Egypt against the foe. They say that they were employed, under a broiling sun, on such persistently severe fatigue duty that many officers of the Indian contingent were shocked, and observed that in India no European troops would be thus treated; and, in despair, they named themselves "The Duke of Connaught's Own Navvies." Their complaint is that they were kept to any sort of drudgery so long as it was out of shot, and that this was unjustifiable, now that rifles kill at a mile-and-a-half and aid artillery at two miles. On the other hand it must be remembered that it takes two to make a fight, and as Sir Garnet Wolseley was aware that the Egyptians would not stand the attack of his first line he can hardly be blamed for having kept his reserve out of danger.

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