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The Grand Nicholas of Russia, feeling unnappy in his place of confinement in Turme stan, attempted to flee to India on horseback but was overtaken and brought back. It is stated that an alliance exists between

Italy, Germany, and Austria, in writing, and

that the document was signed by the chan

liors of the three powers in September The Comte de Paris and the Duc de Montpensier have been invited by the King of spain to stay with him in Madrid. The invition to the Comte de Paris is attributed to

erman induence. Russian Ninilists have issued a proclamaon urging war to the knife against members of a society for the suppression of terrorism. of which body the official murdered on Satur day was a prominent member.

The Prussian Ministry have ordered the payment of salaries dating from October 1st, 1883, to Catholic priests of the dioceses of Kulm. Ermeland, and Hildesheim, which have hitherto been suspended.

The F. ench Senate has decided by a large najority to re-establish the salary of the rehbishop of Paris, which was reduced b the Chamber to fifteen thousand francs, at the original sum of forty-five thousand francs. Herr von Gossler, Prussian Minister of Ec lesiastical Affairs, has forwarded to the Bishop of Kulm 119 dispensations f r priests in the diocese of Breslau who have hitherto een departed by the May laws from exercis

ing their functions. A Paris despatch says :- The decree pro iting the importation of sa ted meats i It admits until Jan. 20th only lly cured, wholesome, perfectly preserved and completely salted meats, and they must

be so pronounced by experts. The King of Italy has consented to erect e tomb of his father in a side chapel of the Pantheon instead of in the centre, in defernce to the wishes of the Pope, who had threatened to anathematize the building if the latter plan had been adhered to.

The murderers of Lieut.-Col. Sudrkin t. Petersburg on Friday night left a letter in the horse in which the d ed was committed, storne that Count Tolston, Minister of the Interior, and General Greener, chief of the St. Petersburg police, would be the next victims.

The Pope will hold a consistory in April has several cardinals will be created and e vacant sees in America will be filled. It rumoured that Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, will be appointed a cardinal at the ose of the forthcoming council in the United

Premier Ferry stated in the Chamber on aturday that a revision of the constitution rould be proposed by the Government. A puty was expelled from the Chamber f using violent language to the Premier in reying to some remarks made by the latter. The importation of American salted meats will be prohibited by the French Government ntil the Chamber pronounces upon a bil ncerning the su ject whi h will be intro ed next session. Importa ions, howeve nto Hayre, Nantes, and Bordeaux will be

ermitted, subject to rigid scrutiny. A St. Retersburg despatch says :- Lient Sudrkins, of the gendarmerie, chief o the department in the military governorship St. Petersburg for the preservation o order, was murdered last week in a house ear the Newsky Prospekt. One of the officials who were with him was mortal.

A St. Petersburg despatch says :- A com mission which has been sitting many months on has comp eted its ta-k. The Minister o the Interior, nowever, opposes its conclusion so strongly that a conflict between the com mission and the Minister has arisen, and the Emperor has been appealed to.

A new sect has arisen in Finland, the nembers of which call themselves The Pure he distinguishing doctrine of this sect is that woman is superior to man, and that sh ught to g vern the family. As an abstrac loctrine this will not meet with gene al asculine favour, though it must be admit ted that as a fact the wife and the mother -law are supreme in a large mumber of families.

A Paris despatch says :- M. Paul Bert has written a letter to the Voltaire, in which he argues that the fear of an outbreak of sease from the use of American pork is it way chimerical. He quotes statements of lugers, an inspector at Chicago, who cert ed that diseased and dying hogs passed his ouse daily, and that they were sold cheap and shipped to Bordeaux and Havre.

Premier Ferry's intention to annex all Tor nin is all but openly avowed in spite of reterated pledges. Promier Ferry and his lleagues seem convinced that it is sate bully China, and to seize its territory. hey expect that the treaty powers will look on quietly. The Ministerial journals in Paris are invited to say that England acquiesces. English journals meantime steadily denounce the French policy as dishonest, and reiterate meir warnings that no interference with the treaty ports will be at lerated, and openly

manif sts sympathy with China. The American bishops remaining in Rom env that an agreement has been arrived at ncerning Fenianism. B fore the bishops left America it was arranged that the topics of Fenianism in particular and political matters generally were not to be imported into their s ion. Archbishop Gibbons declared vesterday :- " To this policy we hope to adhere onsistently on all occasions, at home or abroad. Our sympathies in national movenents and our duties in church administrat on should not be confounded, and avove al

should not be misrepresented.' Netshaieff, a Nihilist now imprisoned in the harr wing tale of suffering to the Nihilist paper Will of the People. He says the lungeons are below the water level of the iver, and bitterly cold and damp in summer Malaria and scurvy are frightfully prevalent Men and women are kept within their cells from one year's and to another. The officials practise most shameful extertions upon the prisoners. Those without money are fed on porsettesh and confined in the outer cells. where be ween their battles with the water

and the rats, they soon perish. abinet Dissensions in Spain. A Madrid despatch says :- Gen. Dominguez,

out at the oack bone. A dagger thrust pene-trated one of her ribs to the neart. Both the dagger and revolver used by Col. Rathbone were new. Col. Rathbone lately began to be very jealous of his wife, though torre was no cause whatever for any such feeling on his part. At the present time an official enquiry into the tragedy is impossible owing to the condition of Col. Ratibone. His mind is still affected, and his utterances are of a rambling character. It is understood he beheves his enddiren have been abducted, and that he was wounded in a fight with their

On Sunday in the Johanniskirche in the Favoriten Shavplatz, the workingmen's quarter of the city, a scene of terrible panic and confusion occurred. Such a scandal has not been witnessed in Vienna since the burnng of the Ring theatre. A Jesuit priest named Hamerle was preaching a mission sermon to an eno mous audience, the majority of whom were women and children. suddenly crowds of excited workingmen roke violently into the church shouting, Down with the esuits, smashing oors, indows, and chairs, tearing the robes of a Jesuit priest named Geon, throwing paving tones at lather Hamer e, and damaging the altar and images. After a severe handling the priests managed to escape and con-cealed themselves in sacristy. Mean-while the wax tapers on the altar ralling about caused a blate. This was soon

crushed, and trampled upon. Three dead bodies have been identified. Seven persons were severely and probably satally injured. For some time past great ill-reeling has exsted between the workingmen and the Fatner Hamerle, who is very cloquent, preaches between seven and ten o'clock i the evenings, and that all the women and children the of neighbourhood flock to hear him instead of staying at home cook ng their suppers. This was the immediate cause of the scandal. Father Hamerle's theme last night was "The glory of poor

extinguished, but a most fearful pinic en-sued. Women and children were squeezed,

Christians in the midst of the wilderness of Simultan ously with the attack of the pro-upon the shurch thousands of S cialist mob I mations were distributed thron hout the city. The chancel was literally torn in pieces, and everything in the interior was de troyed. The floor was here an i there marked with blood stains, and is st.ll covered with Socialist proc. amations, torn prayer books ats. bonnets, shoes, and clothing. During the havor two women gave birth to childre Archbishop Gang hauer has ordered the protaned church to be again consecrated.

dozen arrests have been made, and great excitement prevails. A Vienna despatch says:—The congre-gation in the church where the trouble occurred yesterday numbered over 2.000. Fathe Hamerl had specially denounced Socialism. Suddenly a loud whistle was given, which was the signal for shouting and tooting from all parts o the church. The demonstration ad evidently been pre-arranged. Cries of fire " were also raise i, and a panic ensued. be alarm was fearrul. Firemen, police, and urgeons soon arrived, and the panic was Twelve persons were ilitary patroled in the vicinity of the church roughout the night. Four persons have en arrested charged with being concerned in the disturbances.

### ASIA.

The Viceroy of Yunnan has received rders to cross the border and take persona om a and of the Chinese troops in Tonquia It is reported that China, acting under the dvice of the European powers, has evacuated Bachinh. The Minister of Ma inc has re-

ceived no confirmation of this report. A Paris despatch says :- A telegram fro aigon, dated to day, confirms the report that the Black Flags massacred their prisoners captured before Sontay. Admiral Courbet has decided to take active means for redress A Calcutta despatch says :- The expedi on under Gen. Hil, which left Baleekupung for the Akha country to release a num per of officers, repulsed three attacks upon it on the 23rd in t. The expedition lost one man killed and eight wounded.

Admiral Courbe: telegraphs from Hano ec. 20, that he returned to Hanoi after the apture of Sontay, a fail in the river having prevented an immediate attack on Hong Hoa. The French troops occupy Sontay and the orts on the river in strong force.

It is reported that the Government has elegraphed to Admiral Courbet to follow up his victory at Sontay with the utm st promptuess and energy compatible with rudence. It is expected Houg Ha will be attacked before the French march against Bacnich.

A Hong Kong despatch, dated the 19th nst., says :- The French lost in killed and wounded at Sontay 35 officers and nearly The loss of the Black Flags was ,000 men. ,000. The bunk of the Black Flags' army e reated to Hong Hai and Nam Dinh. The 3.000. French found two million dollars in Sontay.

A Hong Kong despatch says the position o the French troops in Tonquin has remained unchanged since the fall of Sontay. Lian ong, commander of the Black Flags, was everely wounded and his lieutenant killed

at Soutay. It is under-tood the French will

ot attack Bacninn before the arrival of renforcements. A Bombay despatch says a revolt of th hackvors against the Maharajan of B ckanur occurred on the 10thinst., the rebels occ ying Bidassur with 2,500 men. They sent way all the women and cattle, and prosed to defend the place against British Inhan, as well as the Maharajah's troops. On the 15th a large force of European native troops left Bombay to capture Bidassur. The phiest of the expedition has undoubtedly been accomplished, as the troops are return-

### China Wants Peace.

The Times says it has the best authority or stating that China wa ts peace, and if China will return to her original policy in Tonquin and abstain from further nostile action on the Red river, a pacific agreement action on the Red river, a pacific agreement and the abdomen seemed to cling to the is almost certain. China will abate some of vertebre. He made a fortune by exhibiting her first pretensions if France will show a himself, and went to he native place to conciliatory spirit. The northern bank of enjoy it, but suddenly expired soon after his Minister of War, having insisted that the the main navigable branch of the Red river retirement.

A investigation has been instituted into the desecration of the graves of British soldiers buried in Egypt, over which great indignation prevais in London, England.

Thirteen hundred Egyptian troops have arrived at Knartoum from Gashodu. They met with no resistance. These troops raise the garrison at Khartoum to four thousand men. A Cairo despatch says: It is reported that El vendi is advancing and is expected to reach Khartoum in ten days. The latest advices indicate that El Mehdi is still at El

An Arab, arrived at Khartoum from El Obeid, reports that El Mehdi has gone to attack Sennaar, and that he intends afterward to attack Khartoum and then consoli date his forces and march porthward.

A female slave who was captured by E Mehdi after the slaving of a Kabanish chief her master, and who recently escaped from El Obeid, reports that El Mehdi is in great fear and has sent his family to a piace of salety, and that neighbouring tribes have refused to help him.

A despatch to the Times from Khartoum nfirms the recent report of the engagement between 600 soldiers of the garrison of Gezireh and a force of the rebels. The sold, rs beat off the rebels, who are now trying to retreat on Berber. This movement endangers our postal and telegraphic com-

The Egyptian troops at Dongola, assisted by friendly tribes, have atticked and completely defeated a band of insurgents march ing toward Berber. Later advices show that the rebels attacked Gezirth, a town eight miles from Berber. The garrison, consisting of two companies of Bashi-Bazouks, drove back their assa lants with heavy loss after The workingmen complain that Hamerle, who is very cloquent, loss was slight. The rebeis had intended to attack Berner, but were thwarted by their defeat.

Massacres In Ashantee. A Cape Castle, Africa, despatch savs affairs A Cape Castle, Africa, desputch says affairs in Asnantee are quiet. The people are over-awed by the slaughter of the family of ex-King Koifee and the daily massacre of his adherents, hundreds of the monaches been executed. Sifty-eight of its eventy children have been killed, at one of keilers adherents, hearing that the ex-King's life was in danger, ent ninety men to guard him. They remained several days with the ex-K ng, with the consent of the reigning, chief. They were then suddenly attacked

and a l killed Spread of the Soudan Insurrection, A despatch to the Daily News from Suakim says El Mendi intends to descend upon Egypt proper. The insurrectionary move ment is spreading along the coast, and Baker able religio-p litical character. The Abyssinian demonst ation on the Kassala road ren ders the situation still more critical Nothing can be done at present, as an immediate advance would mean disaster. British gun-hoats have gone to Massowah, One thousand women and cal dren, with four hu dred soldiers, are bravely holding out at Sincat. Even with the promptest action on the part of England there will be barely ne to save those people from a terrible fate It is believed there are twenty thousand rebels between Suakim and Sincat. Should the Egyptians attempt to march to Berber it is heli ved that a hundred th usand rebels would oppose them. A general order was issued on Monday announcing the appoint ent of Baker Pasha as Governor-General o

## the Eastern Sougan.

England and Egypt. The state of Egopt grows steadily worse El Melidi is probably approaching Khartoum. The Ministry at Cairo and the En lish offi cials are alike half paralyzed. The English insist upon reforms to which the Khedive assents, but he does not carry them out. The pinion is daily growing stronger that England will be compelled to accept the direct spons bility for governing Egypt. Intractable Radicals like Mr. Cowen sullenly conede the impossibility of withdrawal : seriou oliticians believe that the meeting of Parlia neut will oblige the Ministry to adopt a definite policy, if not before. Mr. Forster writes the Times that it is useless to abolish the slave trade and slavery Egypt un ess provision be made for freedom offers to subscibe a hundred pounds to establish a home, and other gifts have also

The Times Cairo correspondent says the dministration of Egypt the past your in heen a failure. The so e remedy is abandon-ment of English interference or the accept ance by England of some responsibility There is reason to b lieve this conviction has already been forced upon the English Govern

#### GENERAL. At Oritzalan Judge Pilia Horta was assassion Saturday through a window by an un

known man. A letter from Pasas-Mavo states that Pugs was completely overthrown in a batt con th leight, of Stollen, lasting ten hours, by the overnment troops under Col. Iglesias. uga fled towards Panca, pursued by the National forces.

A Buenos Ayres despatch says :- Gen. ontero has been elected nonorary member the Military Club. The Minister of reign Affairs has received with coldnes Gen. Yglesias' note concerning the re-estabshment of the Peruvian Government. The linisters propose to consider the recognition of the new Government next week. Particulars have just been received a

ance near Cook's Inlet. Alaska, last October. by which a mountain was split in two from base to summit and a new island was created Several Indians who were hunting near the spot have not been seen since the outbreak and there is little doubt they have perished

The very first living skeleton, and from whom all subsequent o es take their names was Claude Sewrat, born in France in 1797. He was tall, and would have been well shaped had there been any flesh upon him. ut every bone in his body could be seen. His arms were compared to an ivory flute

is feared in the bitumipous coal districts of Pennsylvania when the threatened great strike is maugurated

Maine, whole families being stricken down. Many deaths have occurred. The reduction of the public debt for December is twelve millions. The estimated reduction during the year amounts to about one hun red and ten millions.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has con menced suits at Grand Rapids to recover \$15,000 from the Farr Lumber Company on commercial paper held by the bank.

It is considered probable that an Ameri can will be among the number selected for the coveted distinction of a cardinal's hat at a consistory to be held in Rome in March next. For the first five months of the present fiscal year the total in ernal revenue collections amounted to \$51,279,000, being \$11, 343,000 less than the corresponding period

Such is the location of Eagle City. Nev. in the Cour d'Alene mountains, that the sun does not shine upon it until 11 a.m., and then only for an h ur, disappearing behind the nountains at noon.

The failure of the cotton manufacturing firm of A. D. Smith & Co., of Providence. R.I., with liabilities of a million dollars, is announced. Several other enterprises are involved by the suspension. Ten prominent clergymen and physicians

of Lancaster, Pa., have been crimically prosecuted by the Board of Health, for failure t make quarterly reports. One physician concealed a smallpox patient. Edward Kris, of Unity, N.H., who died a

few days ago, left to the so ool districts of the town twelve thousand dollars, being all his property except forty-five dollars, which he gave to his only daughter. No additional informat on has been obtain-

ed in regard to the overdue steamship Celtic, of the White Star line. The New York agent of the company believes the is proceeding slowly on her way under sail.

Four little conferen, the oldest only twelve, receively arrived at Grand Rapid, Mich., having made the trip from the Netherlands

alone. There was quite a scene between parents and children at the station. The town of Lexington, Mo., has an "Old men's club" with twenty-four members

ten men, every one a veteran of the war of Barbara Freitchie's clock is said to be in existence yet, with its hands fixed at 10 o'clock, the hour at which its pendulum was shot away by a soldier's builet. Its final descination will be the Smithsonian Institu

The reported arrest of a crank on Evacuan day who wanjed to treat President Arthur as his ill fated predecessor was treated, and which was subsequently denied and hushed up, is confirmed on unquestion able authority. A Brooklyn Fenian is authority for the

statement that an organization called the

Irish Crusaders' Club has been formed, which is expected to have one hundred thousand members shortly, for the presumed purpose of scattering dynamite through Eng and. Gen. Grant slipped and fell the other morning in New York, severely injuring his thigh and causing a serious shock to his system. It is not yet ascertained whether his injuries are dangerous, but the doctors predicate paralysis of the limb for a time. Reuben R. Springer, famous for his gifts to the public, has beque thed to the Cincinnati Art Museum his valuable art collection, and a so the nictures willed to him by his niece. Mrs. Mills. It is stated that he has given

besides \$10,000 more to the College of Music for new buildings. The annual report of Superintendent Payne, of the New York Bank Department, will show that the savings banks in the State are in a healthy and prosperous condition, and that the deposits have largely increased during the year. Trust companies have been

unusually successful. Prominent Scottish citizens of Pittsburg are forming a fund to bring an action for ten thousand dollars damages avainst the Alian Steamship Company for having exacted indi-rectly the death of a woman through the an agent to give her proper tickets for which her husband had paid.

The statement made by M. Paul Bert is Paris, professing to quote from a report by Detmers, of the United States Bureau griculture, to the effect that diseased and dving nogs passed through the stock vards at Chicago daily, has drawn out a letter Detmers. He declares the statement a false

The seventy five men who lynched Charle

Harvey, taking him from the gaol in Peters-

burg, Pike county, Ind., between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning last, cut the wires that connect the town with pl ces that have tel-graph offices, They surrounded the gaol silently and broke down the front door. The youth they sought fainted when he saw them. Every man had two revolvers. They put a rope around his neck and pinioned his arms, and bide him walk ahead of them. At the edge of the town they haited under a locust tree, and five minutes later all was over. A corpse swung under a limb, and in its hands was a card with the words, to follow." There was a storm of sleet and when, at 10 o'clock, the coroner cut the body down, it was covered with ice. Harvey was 21 years of age. The cone for which he was lynched was that of waylaying and killing Henry Custin, Jr., for purposes of robbery.

Revolting Butchery BEVERLY, West Va., Dec. 27.-Elizabeth comerfield and two children, living on Rich ountain, were murdered and their cabin bu ned by an unknown party on Sunday night. A mail carrier was the first to dis cover the crime, In the grounds surround-ing the house he found a crushed skull with portions of charred flesh adhering to it protruding from the melting snow. A few steps distant lay a human heart with the ground about it stained with blood. Near by was a portion of the breast of a woman which had evidently been torn from the body ed, but the justice thought Dragonier was Further search revealed smaller skulls and a crazy and released both.

had secreted. The gaoler showing signs of recovery they took a knife from his pocket and hacked him to pieces and then fled. The whole country is in arms. A vigilance com-Diphtheria is prevailing to an alarming ex mittee was promptly formed and started in ent in the north part of Kennebunkport,

> Mysterious Death of a Woman-Forced to Work to Support Her Husband and His GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 1. - Great excite-

nent prevails here over the mysterious death f the wife of Frank D. Colts late yesterday iternoon on the top of Luzerne mountain six miles north. The husband of deceased occupies a rough wooden structure in the woods. Nancy, a white woman of bad character, has been an inniate of the place over a year. She and Colts lived together in idie ness, while his wife has been compelled by nim to work out and earn money and pro visions for their support. Although neighbours live within a few yards of Coits' house not a word was heard by them of his wife's sickness until some one went to the house and found her dead. The deceased has requently told the neighbours that her hus-pand would kill her, and many believe that

her fears have been realized. Cripple Suddenly Restored to Health Through Faith in the Efficacy of Prayer. BUFFALO. Dec. 26.—The annual Curistmas gathering of Miss Anna Prosser's Bible class was held at the residence of Angus Smith yesterday. An impromptu prayer meeting followed the Christmas exercises, which was part.cipated in by all present. Among those n attendance was Geo. Buchanan, a carpenter by occupation, who for more than a year has been badly cr ppled by rheumatism. He was only able to hobble to the gathering y using a stout cane to aid him. At the close of the prayers he threw the cane to Mr. Smith as a memento, and declared his lameness had suddenly left him, and attributed his happy release from affliction to his faith in the efficacy of the prayers which had been offered up. A gentleman woo was present states that Buenanan, who was seriously rippled when he came to the mee ing, moved

#### around and went downstairs with great ease and alserity at its close.

Graverard Insurance. FALL RIVER, Dec. 28.—The case of John F. Downing, who was buried on Tuesday, is said to be another "Graveyard" assurance case. Downing was admitted to the Ancient Order of Hibernians a few months ago, having been passed as sound by Dr. Hennessy, the years of age. It was organized in 1868 by society physician. Soon after several policies on his life amounting to \$15,000 were taken out, one being held by Dr. Hennessy, another by Edward Driscoll, the agent who has left the city, and others by various persons Downing's father claims that his sou's death was hastened by malpractice by Dr. Hen. nessy, and it is assert d the large death rate among the Hibernians during the past two rears has been partly due to Dr. Hennessy's forts to realize on insurance policies. A policeman whose life was insured was taker ll, and being treated by Dr. Hennessy grew rapidly worse. Under the treatment nother physician he speedily recovered

There is no trace as vet of the whereabouts of

Hennessy or Driscoil A Doctor Led Blindfolded to Two Severely Wounded Patients, BIDDEFORD, Me., Deć. 31.—Important re-velations in a supposed murder on Saturday evening were ascertained from Dr. Gratto this atternoon. He says that some time on Saturday night he was called by two men who secured him to go with them. They re used their names. When they reached Franklin street they put a bandage over his eyes and led him through several streets near the Methodist church, and the house he entered was, he thinks, in that vicinity. They led him into an uncarpeted bedroom with painted floor, where he was locked in, his companions leaving him. Here he found young woman with a deep gash extending

from the right, ear down to the whole was extremely low from loss of blood. She said, "Doctor, for God's sake save my life." He feared she would die while there, and does not think she could have lived five minutes longer had he not been present. He connected arteries and bandaged the wound, and knocked at the door, and was immediately taken to another room, where he found a man with a cut from his postril down to his treating this patient he was taken back to Franklin street blindfolded and the bandage left over his eyes, the men dodging away be ore he got a farther view of them. While in the house he heard considerable noise in another room, and a man's voice saving, " will have his blood, or he mine.'

Sicilian Banditti Organized in New York, New York, Dec. 29.-Last spring Vinenzo Dragonier, a violinist in a theatre here procured the arrest of two Sicilians name Parnizza and Picone, but the complainant's story was regarded by the police justice as improbable, and he discharged both, who shortly after sailed for Italy. Parnizza returned, and on landing here to-day was arrested, the grand jury having meantime indicted him on Dragonier's evidence. The latter says the two men were members of a band of Sicilian bandits with headquarters in this city, governed and organized on the plan of handits in Italy. He says last March Parnizza enticed him to a house where Picone was in 25th street. Both then threatened EILL HIM WITH DAGGERS.

which they pressed against his neck, and \$3,000 from him. d-manded them he had not so much. Fin living their victim and only \$300 iv they agreed to accept it, and gonier to go home, after exac not to divulge what had occu hreaten. ing to kill him. Dragonier book, watch and chain to that he sign it. wed in constant fear of his life, having leased the desparate character of tilese men and others with whom they associated. He finally concluded that they would kill him, and were only waiting until the note came due. He consulted in pector Byrnes, and Parnizza and Picone were arrest-

der of muston contains one third more bone than a leg, and considerably more fat, and connective tissue, and that, consequently, noulder at 20 cents a pound is dearer than a leg at 25 cents.

Earl Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, has no country house except Walmer castle, his official abode as Lord Warden of the (inque Ports. He has a large income derived from colliery property in Shropshire,

but scarcely any land. During a conference of National school teachers at Dublin on Friday two stones were thrown through the windows of a lecture hall where the conference was held, stunning one delegate, injuring another, and barel nissing Robert D. Lyons, member of Paria

ment. The death-roll of the Royal Society of London for the past year is cited as affording striking testimony of the longevity of scientific men. Out of twenty-one members who died, the youngest was fifty-five and the oldest was in his ninety-sixth year.

Dynamiters are renewing their attempts to destroy life and property in Great Britain. On Welnesday the roof of a house in Strab ne, Ireland, was destroyed by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge, and an attempt to wreck a train on the Great Western railway was made by placing a box of explosives on the track near Axminster, in the west of

England. The Duke of Leinster has, like his father etore him, always been a steady resident in Ireland, and has the advantage of a seat within one hour of Dublin and reach ofplenty of good society. The Duke of Aber-corn, although in former days much of an absentee, is now constantly resident. His fine seat, Baronscourt, is remote from towns, and there are no neighbours of his own class, but he is usually surrounded by a large family circle. Both have very large families, and are not by any means wealthy for their position, but they get their rents punctually. The vacant Irish Chancellorship has been fill d by the appointment of Sir Edward Su livan. Much has been said by the English press about the enormous salary attached to this office (\$40,000, with a pension of \$20,000 on retirement, wholly irrespective of direction of tenure.) It is \$10,000 a year more than that the English Chancellor, whose dunes as Chancellor are twice as arduous, and he onireceives \$30,000 as Chancellor, his other \$20,

House of Lords. Besides, living in Dubin Heavy Failures in England. John Faust Easby, a coal merchant at Bradford, has failed. Liabilities, £1,0,000. Alexander Brogden, member of Parliament

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and ironmaster, has failed. Liabilities, £723,000. Henry Brogden, ironmaster, and formerly partner of Aiexander Brogden, has also failed. Liabilities, £720,000. Samuel King Church, colliery proprietor,

has failed. Liabilities, £97,000. Proposed Orange Volunteer Force. A circular has been i sued to the Orange Grand Masters of Ireland advising the enrolment of an Orange volunteer force or militia. to be composed if possible of old soldiers, in order to strengthen the Orange society as a fighting force. The Government will be peti oned to allow these volunteers to be armed with rifles. The Freeman's Journal, com menting upon the circular, says if such a locument had been issued by a man suspected of having any leaning to the popular cause in Ireland he would be prosecuted and impri-

The circular said to have been issued to grand masters of Orange societies urging the formation of armed volunteers was a forgery.

Mr. Parnell's Programme Mr. Parnell's programme, published unofficially on Thursday, r mains uncontradicted. It announces in addition to former attempts that he will push the scheme of Irish county government, that he will favour further land egislation, better planned obstruction in ariament, and a renewal of organized to n Ireland on the league plan, and finally

that he will advocate a complete organization of the Irish vote in England, every Irishman o vote henceforth at his orders. Mr. Tuke replies to Mr. Parnell's reckless assertions respecting the distres of Irish emigrants. He publishes abundant evidence that a majority of them are prosperous and contented. Mr. Parnell's irritation is explained by the known general desire of the beasantry to quit Ireland and follow their riends to America and Canada.

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How a Red Man obtained Rum. From a 1791 Thomas almanac, recently

ound stored among a large number of old documents and curiosities in a certain ancient dwelling-house occupied by an aged gentleman with his companion, a cripple, in the town of Medway, was taken the following little rum story:—Some years since, one Tom Hide, an Indian famous for his cunning, went into a tavern at Brookfield, in Massachusetts, and after a little taik told the landlord he had been hunting, had killed a fine fat deer, and that it he would give him a quart of rum he would tell him where it was The landiord did not wish to let slip so good an opportunity to obtain venison, and imme diately measured the Indian his rum.
"Well," says Tom. "do you know where the
great meadow is?" "Yes." "Well, do you know where the great marked maple tree that "Wei there ite stands in it is ?" "Yes." the deer." Away posted the taverner with his team in quest of his purchase. He found the meadow and the tree, it is true, but his searchings a ter the deer were in vain, and he returned no heavier, but in chagrin, than he went. Some days after he met the Indian and violently accused him of the deception. Tom heard him out, and with the cool ess of a philosopher replied:—"Did you not find the meadow as I said?" "Yes;" "And the tree?" "Yes." "And the deer?" "No." called at his house, at it handits drew the money from the bar hey sent Dragonier 'Very good," continued he, "you found money from the bar hey sent Dragonier "Very good," continued he, "you found a promissory re for \$440 and demanded two truths to one lie, which was very good for an Indian.

On January 12 Cardinal McCloskey will have attained the 50th anniversary of his or-dication to the priesthood, and the Roman Catholic societies in New York city and State are preparing to offer various den and marks of esteem to his eminence on the