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Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

The probability of England being involved a foreign complications is stated to be in-A great increase in foot-and-mouth disease s reported in the agricultural districts of England.

Sir George Nares, the noted Arctic ex-lorer, says there is hope that Greeley may urn up safe later in the season.

Mr. Gladstone has a great liking for his old clothes, and wears a suit long after the cousers have become "baggy" at the knees. The London Times is accused by the North German Gazette of sowing dissension between France and Germany by the persistent disortion of facts.

The question of a reduction of wages of the Lancashire cotton operatives, which is stated by the employers to be necessary, will, it is

by the employers to be necessary, will, it is feared, initiate a severe struggle netween capital and labour.

The House of Commons at its next session is to be worried by Bradlaugh's adherents until he is admitted to take his scat or his legal disqualification settled.

A silver medal was awarded by the North Lancashire Agricultural Show to the joint exhibit made by the Dominion and the Canada Pacific Railway Company.

The London Times says that while the French Government talk about conciliation their actions tend in the opposite direction. their actions tend in the opposite direction, and their courage is not equal to providing

adequately for war.
Should war occur between Great Britain and a great maritime power, there would be considerable danger of starvation in the British Isles. The annual import of food products is estimated at five hundred million oliars.

At the Trades Unions Congress in Birningham recently, Joseph Arch proposed a esolution, declaring that, in view of the large mount of waste land in the country, radical changes in the land system are required, that it may be cultivated for the general benefit. A number of important witnesses in the O'Donnell case have already arrived. Mrs. Carey and family will arrive in a fortnight. Jenkinson and Major Gosling, of the detective department, a number of Irish detectives, and several witnesses from America are also in London.

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The public feeling against telegraph poles is growing. A boy was killed in Washington the other day by the fall of a rotten pole, and the District Commissioners have refused the Western Union Telegraph Company permission to erect other poles, and demand that all wires shall be buried without delay. The projective and depression to be supported to the company of the company to the company ansightly and dangerous telegraph poles must go.

The comparative values in England of two panes of glass and one baby are illustrated by two recent trials. In one a young man was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at hard labour for breaking two window panes in a police station; in the other a drunken father kicked his baby twice. The baby was fatally injured, and the father was sentenced to one nonth's imprisonment at hard labour. England has not only her hereditary peers, but also her hereditary paupers, modern science contending that a mean reliance on workhouse support is transmitted as readily

as aristocratic instincts. In Wrexham work house there is a specimen family, who for three generations have claimed its hospital-ity. The chief attraction presented by the workhouse to the indolent and spiritees who have no confidence in their own ability to earn a living, and no ambition to fill a

EEN rooms; stables: sells with about an higher sphere, regard with favour an institu-land; \$3,800. THOMPSON & JACKbeyond a certain prescribed routine

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Foot-and-mouth disease is spreading to isastrous extent among cattle in Ireland.
One of the nine Irishmen recently arrested Glasgow for complicity in the dynamit

onspiracy has been accepted as Queen's evi A new Home Rule campaign has been com-menced in Galway and Waterford. Several prominent Irish Home Rulers have taken the tump.
A Dublin despatch says the six men in Tullamore prison charged with murdering Constable Brown have been discharged for

a hog in French. A duel was arranged. After a combat with rapiers lasting 87 minutes one of the young men was "winged," and the affair was "honourably" terminated.

Captain Alexander's little boy, while herding sheep at Copperas Cove, Texas, was bitten by a large rattlesnake on one of his fingers. Doctors say the bite would have proved fatal had it not been for the thought-planess of his twin brother, who cannot be something. lack of evidence. Irish informers in the Phoenix park murder trials who were sent to Melbourne have not ulness of his twin brother, who caught a heep, killed it, and held his finger in the een permitted to land there, and wer on Tuesday reshipped for Europe.

McDermott, who has been in custody a warm blood of the sheep, also cording his arm. They were only twelve years old.

Liverpool for some time past on suspicion of being connected with the dynamite conspira-tors, was yesterday discharged for lack of our dynamics. Windows with sashes which draw up are regarded with horror by the French, who call them guillotine windows, and have almost entirely abandoned their use. A few of the The Government has obtained from detecold encasements, however, are still left in France, and one of them lately caused a tragedy in Havre. While looking out of such a window in a house in the Rue de l'Hopital, an old woman named Bassel was caught tives who have just returned from Antwerp important information respecting a large sup-ply of materials for making nitro-glycerine shipped from that city. It is probable witnesses will shortly arrive from Antwerp to testify in the trials of the Liverpool and by the falling frame, which descended square-ly upon her neck, pinioned it to the sill, and choked her to death before the horrified Glasgow dynamiters. pectators in the street below could reach

Arrival of Carey's Murderer.

O'Donnell, the murderer of Carey, arrived t Plymouth on the steamer Athenian. De-ectives let on a tender to board the steamer, and he was conveyed to Southampton ates his former statement that he only acted n self-defence, and is confident of acquittal A long conference was held on Sunday by olice inspectors to consider the subject of ecuring the safety of O'Donnell and the witnesses of the Carey murder upon their arrival here. The authorities at the last moment decided to take O'Donnell to Southampton instead of Plymouth. It is not known whether this course was taken because of information received relative to the movements of sympathisers with the prisoner. O'Donnell stated he had because and because and because and because the course of the course o a pleasant voyage, and had not been placed in irons nor handcuffed, that his custodians treated him with remarkable kindness, allowing him to go upon deck mornings and after-noons, and that his meals were served in his cabin. O'Donnell has an Irishl cast of coun-tenance, and piercing black eyes. He shook

hands heartily with the detectives who re-ceived him from the Cape policemen.* It is reported O'Donnell has said he does t so much mind being tried for the murder of Carey, but is afraid will be recognized by the police as a participant in other affairs. The detectives who have taken charge of D'Donnell ferretted out the recent dynamite conspirators. The car in which he will be conveyed to London, and the carriages pre-ceding and following it, will be filled with

O'Donnell was brought up at the Police Court on Tuesday, closely guarded by mounted police, and passed through the city at a rapid pace. Mr. Poland asked that the prisoner be remanded for a week. He stated that he would probably again ask a short re-mand. He believed the witnesses would by that time arrive. The prisoner was remanded until Tuesday next. O'Donnell was permitted to sit in the dock. He manifested great inerest, and maintained a firm but respectful

The prisoner gave his name at Bow street as Patrick O'Donnell, though he is described in the charge as "Michael O'Donnell, puddler, of Gadowre, county Donegal, Ireland." He will have able counsel for his defence, as steps are being taken by his friends to secure steps are being taken by his friends to secure the services of a well-known Irish member of Parliament. The police have been extremely active in Nationalist quarters to-day, enquiring what connections, if any, O'Donnell had

with Irish secret societies. At Millbank the prisoner has been placed under an extra guard. JAMES CAREY'S FUNERAL. Lands.

The End of the Informer—The Prayer at the Grave.

The Port Elizabeth Telegraph of the 4th inst. says:—"The interment of the remains of James Carey took place on Wednesday af-The Crown Prince of Portugal has been decorated with the order of the Black Eagle ternoon, at a little after four o'clock, in the burial-ground a few hundred yards in the rear of the North-end prison. The district surgeon, Dr. Ensor, was greatly distressed at the bare idea of the body being committed to the ground without any funeral service, and on consideration resolved to say a few woods on Rumours of dissensions in the French Cabinet have been revived. The retirement of M. Challemel de Lacour is considered pro-

nsideration resolved to say a few words on

children were in the gaoler's quarters, and although efforts were made to dissuade her from following the remains of her deceased husband she resolated on doing so, and with her baby and her son occupied the first cab, Dr. Ensor following in the second

cab, and the assistant magistrate in a third cab. The cortege then slowly moved off to

the grave, on arriving at which the body was lowered by the undertaker's men. The most

verse, we restore, as is fit, the mortal remains

verse, we restore, as is fit, the mortal remains of this our weak and erring brother to his mother earth. His immortal part we are certain is also under Thy guidance and control. We bow to the Omnipotent. Yet we would at the same time remember that mercy is the attribute of God Himself.

In mercy, then, look down on these
the widow and the helpless orphans
as they stand beside this open grave.
Grant that time, the consoler as well as the

new gaol, and a guard of police, armed, do duty inside the gaol, and a detachment of Prince Alfred's Guard are similarly employed

QUEER OCCURRENCES.

chant committed suicide on his referred death and a local paper says he "preferred death to marriage. He had been married once,

A young man called for a glass of soda-water in New Orleans. The clerk responded.

The customer said the glass was dirty. The

elerk denied it. The customer called the clerk hog in French. A duel was arranged. After

Mr. Z. W. Moore, of Kaufman, Texas, has

a son only seven years old who weighs 105 pounds, and has six distinct and well-de-

veloped toes on each foot, and five fingers,

His stature is pretty much in keeping with a boy of his years. The peculiarity of his di-

a day in his life.

John Kasper, of Franklin county, Mo.,

John Kasper, of Franklin county, Mo., left his wife many years ago, and had long been mourned as dead. His wife married again, and was living happily in St. Louis until last Monday, when Kasper wandered into town and engaged a policeman to accompany him to the house in which the woman who thought that she was Mrs. Henry Bates was living with her load a recent that the state of th

was living with her lord, a precaution which subsequent events fully justified. He found

the couple at home, and was immediately re-cognized by his wife, who indulged him in a

fond embrace. Thereupon Henry Bates arose in majestic wrath, but the policeman interposed and commanded a hearing for Number One, who announced his intention of taking

the woman away with him, she herself cordi

ally concurring. This was too much for Bates, who at once began such a vigorous assault that the officer was obliged to take the entire party to the police station. Bates grew more abusive and violent, and was locked up, while

Kasper and the woman escaped in each other's

The Title Absurdity

clusive of the thumb, on the left hand

to marriage. He had been married while death was a new sensation to him.

The German Grand Army manœuvres were inaugurated by the Emperor with a review, on which occasion his Majesty was three hours in the saddle.

Officers of the Russian guards and navy have been arrested at St. Petersburg on suspicion of Nihilism.

The Salvation army is in trouble at Geneva, a colonel having been expelled from the city and a female member imprisoned at Neufchatel. consideration resolved to say a few words on the occasion. The assistant magistrate (Mr. H. Halse) proceeded to the gaol at three o'clock for the purpose of superintending the arrangements for sepulture, and Dr. Ensor accompanied him. As no notice of the burial had got abroad, very few people had any idea of what was about to take place but the fact had got abroad, very few people had any idea of what was about to take place, but the fact of three or four cabs standing at the gaol door attracted a few idlers. The undertaker arved with the coffin at 3.45, and conveyed it to the mortuary. There lay the body of James Carey; the features appeared composed in death. The corpse was placed in the coffin, and the latter was conveyed to a venue outside the distance to the grave being

chatel.

Several troopers were injured in the cavalry charges at the German autumn manœuvres owing to the prevalence of a blinding dust.

that explosive being recently discovered within its precincts.

The German Ultramontane leader advocates the formation of an International Catholic League to protect Catholic interests and secure the Pontiff's liberty.

A new Jeremian appears in the person of a

A new Jeremiah appears in the person of a having predicted the recent calamity in Java. promises a still worse one three years hence.

The Journal de St. Petersbourg declares that should Prince Alexander of Polgaria fail in the task appointed him, the peace of the East and perhaps of Europe will be impersibled.

perfect silence prevailed, although a good many coloured people and children, attracted by the procession, had assembled. When the body was lowered into the grave, Dr. Ensor, who laboured under strong emotion, spoke in a clear and distinct voice as follows:

"Friends in the absence of any official The rioting in Croatia between the pea spoke in a clear and distinct voice as follows:

—'Friends, in the absence of any official
minister I think it only right that a few
words should be said over the grave of this
poor man. Let us pray. Every head was
namediately uncovered, and Dr. Ensor proceeded thus:—'O Thou omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient Ruler of the Universe we restore as is fit the mortal remainsants and the troops still continues. It is asserted that the outbreaks are preliminary to a South Slavonian agitation against

Austria.

The declaration of their Protestant convictions by the Emperor and Crown Prince of Germany at the Luther festival at Witten-berg have created a profound impression in

Germany.

One of the Russian Imperial chamberlains is stated to have been detected by the Czarina in the act of placing Nihilistic documents in

in the act of placing Nihilistic documents in her apartments. He committed suicide to avoid the consequences.

Much importance is attached in Berlin to Mr. Gladstone's expected interview with the Czar of Russia. His recent visit to Copenhagen is considered by the Vienna press as having political significance.

The Prince of Montenegro has issued an edict forbidding the wearing by his subjects of all luxurious wearing apparel. Cravats, gloves, canes, parasols, and umbrellas are among the things interdicted.

Among the questions to be discussed by the Propaganda and the American prelates at the

Grant that time, the consoler as well as the avenger, may throw a thick vell over their past. Grant, Lord, that in all their future they may seek and find Thee to be a very present help in time of trouble, and the comforter of the widow and orphans in their affliction. Amen.' Earth was then thrown on to the coffin, and thus terminated the funeral obsequies of James Carey. We understand that Mr. Penfold, of Market square, has obtained accommodation for the widow and children. O'Donnell is at present in the new gaol, and a guard of police, armed, do Propaganda and the American prelates at the conference in November is one concerning the attitude of the Catholic clergy toward

the attitude of the Catholic clergy towards the Irish agitators in America.

A Vienna despatch says the Emperor, assisted by King Alfonso, laid the last stone of the new town hall recently. At a banquet afterwards the Emperor proposed the health of King Alfonso. The latter responded in German. The Emperor also proposed a toast to the Czar.

to the Czar.

It is alleged that the Porte has interested its ambassador at Berlis to sound a

Leonard Ullum and Mary Gathorp were recently married in Tyler county, Ohio. After bilariona wedding feast, Ullman bade his make diversions upon the French in Tunis and Algeria.

A Paris despatch says the recent accessions friends good-night, picked up his hat and left the house, and has not been seen since.

A Schuylkill county, Penusylvania, mer-chant committed suicide on his wedding day, result in Germany proposing a general congress of all European powers, with a view to determining upon a general disarmament. It is reported that Austria, Spain, and Italy have signified their willings

in the congress.

A Rome despatch says:—Extensive preparations are making for the reception of the American bishops. There will be a series of reunions, at which Cardinal Simeoni will preside, and at which questions concerning the influence of the Catholic Church in America will be discussed. Cardral McCabe will be invited to attend some of the meetings at which the Irish agitation will be discussed.

Great lack of harmony is reported to exist between the French civil and military autho-rities at Tonquin.

It is stated that the rumoured joint media-tion of England and America for a settle-

nent of the Franco-Chinese embroglio has no oundation.

The French have relaxed the blockade at Tonquin to the extent of allowing vessels to proceed to their destinations after being earched for contraband of war.

The Chinese press is reported to have ssumed a warlike tone toward France, and

has declared the treaty recently made at Hué violation of international law.

The Chinese Ambassador is stated to have expressed disappointment at not having received any official proposal on the part of the French Government for a settlement of the difficulties at Tonquin.

The riot at Canton is stated to have been

caused by native roughs who were exasperated by being forbidden to board an arriving steamer, and their fury was increased by the accidental drowning of one of their comradés.

The London Times says it is difficult to boy of his years. The peculiarity of his di-mensions, however, is not attributable to his being so fat, but to the enormous size of his bones, which are much larger than those of the ordinary man. Mr. Moore says that the unnatural growth of his son began when the babe was three months old, and that when only three years old he tipped the scales at 75 pounds. The lad is intelligent, in good health, and his father says he was never sick a day in his life. avoid the suspicion that the Canton outbreak was directly connected with the irritation

was directly connected with the irritation caused by French action in Tonquin, and advocates a reinforcement of the British fleet in Chinese waters for the more adequate protection of Europeans.

French newspapers assert that the establishment of a neutral zone is inadmissible by France, and that if England can guarantee its not being formed, and also the withdrawal of Tonquin from Chinese jurisdiction, a peaceable settlement of the matters in dispute will speedily be attained.

Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambassador, is reported as saying that his country would concede nothing in regard to her suzerainty over Annam, and that she did not wish France to possess territory adjoining the Chinese

to possess territory adjoining the Chinese trontier. He also stated that any ill-considered act by the French would probably have

fatal results.

Later despatches give details of the recent rioting at Canton and the cause of its occurrence. The excitement is still intense, and blacards have been posted urging the mob to destroy the European devis." The foreign consuls consider the position of the European colony one of grave peril, as a state of almost open war exists between the populace and the oreign residents.

There is still much anxiety at Canton. It

There is still much anxiety at Canton. It is probable that in case of mother attack on the foreign concession the Chinese troops on the gunboats will make common cause with their countrymen. A hundred British soldiers are at Hong Kong ready for action in case of emergency. The Chinese at Foo-Choo are restless and hostile to Europeans. A British gunboat has been ordered to anchor opposite the concession. the concession.

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We have no objection to a moderate amount of titles in this great and glorious republic, says the San Francisco News-Letter, but this week we were introduced to a Deputy Superintendent ex-Grand Eminent Vice-Chancellor intendent ex-Grand Eminent Vice-Chancellor and Supreme Dictator of the Honourable Palestinic Knights of Saladin. We treated him to beer, and he borrowed, confidentially, 25 cents on the strength of his being a Past Grand Stag-Antler Doe-Stuffing Oak-Hunting Druid. We tumble to this harmless device, According to the Soir the bllowing are the heads of the treaty proposed by the Chinese ambassador:—France to qut sending troops to Tonquin; China to recognise the treaty of Hue, but to retain the right of the investiture of Annamite sovereigns the French protectorate to be under Chinese control; and China to be reimbursed or all expenses incurred in repressing the Back Flags. The Republique Française takes he ground that France cannot accept the priposed establishment of a neutral zone, but will be satis-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE fied if Tonquin is withdrawn entirely from Chinese jurisdiction. It says that if England can guarantee the agreement of China to these points the whole trouble will be speedily ended.

A Battle with the Black Flags. It is reported that a battle has taken place between the Freuch and the Black Flags, lasting eight hours, between Hanoi and Son-tay, near Red River. The French lost two officers and fifty men. The loss of the Black Flags is estimated between 500 and 600 men. Hanoi is where the French had been holding the garrison, awaiting reinforcements. It is probable that the Black Flags, while en route from Bai Minah, across the Delta, to recapture Sontay, were met by the French sent from Hanoi to intercept them.

French accounts of the battle with the Black Flags state that on the 1st of Septem-

ber the French forces from Hanoi advanced to within twelve miles of Sontay. The enemy was found in the casemate forts, upon which the French fire had no effect. After three days' hard fighting the French, aided by a heavy fire from the fleet under Admiral Bouet, carried the enemy's works with the bayonet, capturing two towns and two Black Flag standards. The French loss was two officers and 14 men killed, and three officers and 40 men wounded. Admiral Bouet with-drew the fleet to Hanni to await reinforce-

took thirty prisoners, who were beheaded forthwith. Although the movement was a success a very large reinforcement will be needed to clear Tonquin of the Black Flags. AFRICA.

The mission of M. de Brazza, the French African explorer, is reported to be a failure. Stanley, the African explorer, is preparing o reascend the Congo river. He is in good health, and hopeful of success.

It is charged that the French burned the village of Loando, in West Africa, because the natives refused to sell their territory. A battle has been fought at Ashantee, re-ulting in the defeat of King Koffee with

great slaughter and the flight of the King. Cetewayo has been offered the alternative by the Cape Government of surrendering with his followers within ten days, or of peing arrested.

The kingliness of Cetywayo, such as it is, ppears to rise, rather than fall, with adver-

appears to rise, rather than fall, with adver-sity. He is now, apparently owing to his de-feat, grown too proud to come out of his hid-ing place to meet her Majesty's Commis-sioners, who travelled a considerable distance to see him. Moreover, he "no longer wants advice," and "will in future act as he thinks fit."

GENERAL

An Australian despatch to Lord Derby as-serts that British administration of justice in the Western Pacific is hindered by other

the Western Pacific is hindered by other powers.

Lord Derby has sent a despatch to the Australian Government giving reasons for objecting to the annexation of islands in the Pacific, and pointing out that such action might lead to foreign entanglements.

The Hawaiian Minister has sent a protest to London, Paris, and Wasnington against annexation by alien or colonial powers in the Pacific ocean. No authority is known for his action, which is governally disapproved,

A Lima despatch says the curé of Cayna caused the assembation of Mirales the Government.

through the streets, and the body mutifated and dragged into the fields as food for dogs.

The Spanish Government have been in-Cuban exiles in the United States, in conjunction with sympathizers in the island, for a rising against the constituted authorities. The projectors of the movement expect assistance from the coloured people and slaves, and also from the Autonomist party, who are stated to be ripe for insurrection

BISMARCK'S MANŒUVRES.

Strained Relations of Purope—Issue Be tween Divine Right and Civil Liberty. Paris, Sept. 15.—The news of the Canton emeute from China has produced a new phase of the Franco-Chinese question. The fanaticism of John Chinaman is aroused not only against of John Chinaman is aroused not only against Frenchmen, but against all foreigners, who are designated as "Yan ying," or "Devils from beyond the sea." The subject is no longer a French question, but a general question, the immediate solution of which is imperatively demanded. The English press, after having warned France not to send analysis. after having warned France not to send another soldier or sailor to Tonquin, now fully recognizes the right and ever the duty of the French Government to reinforce General Bouet and Admiral Courbet, in order to enable them adequately to protect all French interests in Tonquin territory. The French Government will not be influenced by the English press any more than by the German press, but this reveillement of England, as it is called, is hailed with delight in Paris, where it is even regarded as an approval of the French colonial policy. Meanwhile the nervous tension of Europe's armed truce is becoming more and more intense. People ming more and more intense. People talk of the confidential tete-à-tete of sovereigns, and pretend that Europe is divided into two great camps, one under the tutelage of Russia, the other under Germany, while every idle ramour from Berlin causes stocks to tremble like aspen leaves. But in a problem where so many varied and conflicting factors are at work, it is not unnatural that the cardinal motive underlying the one broad issue should be lost sight of. The moment has issue should be lost sight of. The moment has at last arrived when it is no longer possible to conceal the fact that Europe is becoming honeycombed with the germs of Republican aspirations. These are now latent, but at the slightest encouragement are ready to burst forth into burning activity, causing a political cataclysm analogous to the physical commotions at Isohia and Batavis. Prince Bismarck began his career when he put his hand to the ploughshare to crush out all sparks of the democratic instinct. He has since been true to his traditions, and now stands as the palladium of ditions, and now stands as the palladium of those crowned heads whose hearts beats in ton or Latin, but the great issue is between Divine right on the one hand and civil lib-erty on the other. It is as the cham-pion of Divine right that Prince Bismarck now sits in the centre of Europe as Briareus, and with his hundred hands he touches and with his hundred hands he touches everything, moves everything, controls everything. The great political and military unit composed of Germany, Austria, Italy, Servia, Roumania, and Spain is nothing else but a revival of the holy, alliance of 1815, and a revindication of those mediæval principles enunciated by the sovereigns assembled at Laybach in the spring of 1821—principles that would plunge Europe back again into the midst of the dark ages, and which at the time caused a thrill of indignation to vibrate in every corner of the world where civil liberty had been tasted. The hold alliance of 1815 originated with the Emperor of Russia. A remarkable feature of the holy alliance of 1883 is that the Czar is left out in the cold.

PRINCE BISMARCE'S ENDS, where, as the only possible ally of France, she is available as a decoy to lure, as occasion requires. France into the fatal meshes.

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1883 is that the Czar is left out in the cold. By a singular coincidence, it is precisely out in the cold that at the present moment Rus-

Russia could with one blow and at a compara-tively slight cost bring pressure to bear at Pekin that would compel the Emperor of China to accord all the concessions that France demands. The present Czar is very anti-German, and has a eneaking liking for anti-terman, and has a sneaking liking for France. Moreover, there is the very significant nomination of Gen. Schmitz as French ambassador at St. Petersburg. He is an Alsatian, and is notorious as the most virulent enemy of Prussia. Prince Bismarck's ways and devices are bold, and he knows perfectly well that when the tug of war really does corner to will be war really does come, it will be merely holiday work to persuade

entering the holy league of crowned heads that his own ancestor called into existence as an offset to the principles of the French Revolution. Prince Bismarck is now A PRETTY OLD FOX and a very clever one, but when the same fox and a very clever one, but when the same fox has been started several times the merest tyro in the noble art of fox-hunting can tell almost to a certainty how, where, and how often a double or turn to the right or left may be expected. Bismarck is now merely repeating his tactics in 1863, 1866, and 1870. In 1863 Bismarck advoitly frustrated any chance of common action by England and France when their good understanding would have prevented the spoliation of Denmark. He

the Czar that his only salvation dep

A Hong Kong despatch says rifles captured from the Black Flags are reported to bear the Chinese Arsenal mark. The Chinese press has adopted a belligerent tone towards the French, and declares the Hué treaty contrary to international law. In the battle between the French and the Black Flags the French took thirty prisoners, who were beheaded to be the aggressor against the rights of the German people, whereas in reality the boot was on the other leg. In 1870 he drew out Napoleon on a false scent about the Spanish throne. Napoleon, taking issue upon this immaterial point, found himself in a position where he was forced to declare war against Prussia or be upset by a revolution in Paris, And now Prince Bismarck is using the Chinese

bait, and THE RUSSIAN DECOY prepare the same old snare for the French Republic, which, from his point of view, is a permanent source of contagion to the rest of Europe. Prince Bismarck knows that the majority of Frenchmen want peace, and only those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose now worship glory and Chauvinism in France. He knows that when the bourgeoisie and the peasant proprietors, who after all constitute the governing class in France, find that their Republican Governmen is plunging them into a war with a great country like China, they will east off the Re-public just as they did the Empire.

Drinks in England and America. "Give me two Scotch 'ot please, miss," says 'Arry, as he enters the bar of an English public 'ouse, thumps down on the counter two heavy "coppers," and hurriedly tosses off two pennyworth of Scotch whiskey that nearly burns the tonsils off his throat. But nearly burns the tonsils off his throat. But a "two" is not very much, and even a "sixer" would hardly be tasted by an ordinary Cincinnati drinker. No helping yourself there, no passing of the bottle to the shaky hand that fills himself out a small tumblerful as a "steadier." No sir-ce. This country, to a London drinker, would be a perfect paradise. Everything there is sold by the "glass," and the size goes by "twos," "threes," "fours," and "sixes," and there is as much whiskey drunk in a fifteen-cent drink here as in probably two "sixes."

The astonishment of an Englishman when for the first time the bottle is pushed toward him and he is told to "help himself," is perfectly delightful to behold. The happy

sickness than anything else. The first day on shore he will generally get "awfully tight" just from the novelty of being allowed "help himself."

A Smart Young Man The would-be smart young man of the village, who obtains a position connected in some way with the railroad, say freight agent,

invariably puts on lots of airs, and makes himself obnoxious to sensible people. We have one of these chaps in our town. He parts his thin yellow hair in the middle, wears celluloid collars and cuffs, says "cert" for certainly, and wears jewellery of little or no value. A few days ago an agent for patents came along with a new churn, and put it on exhibition on the sidewalk in front of the principal hotel. Yesterday, while several gentlemen were noticing its operations, our heavy fraight were noticing its operations, our heavy freight agent came strutting down the street with his book under his arm, and, interrupting the remarks of the Patent-right man, ex-claimed in an affected tone of surprise "Hullo! what have we got here? By Jove will the darned thing explode?" Then pre tending to be irightened, he jumped to the rear of a bystander and peered at the machine over his shoulder. The agent was annoyed, as was everybody else in the vicinity, and turning his attention to "Smart Aleck," mildly said: "My son, this machine will not explode, but I would kindly advise you to keep away from it. It contains milk and, naturally partaking of the nature of th cow, it always kicks when a strange calf comes about." Our freight agent has con-ducted himself with more modesty since he

received that information. The Japanese Love of Nature. The singular charms of their land have de veloped an asthetic side to the character the people that is discoverable not only their intense love of flowers, but indeed a their intense love of flowers, but indeed as well in the passionate admiration of attractive views of land and sea. As landscape gardeners they are artists, creating marvels of picturesque beauty on an area of ground that others would think it nopeless to attempt improving. On all the roads and pathways throughout the country, wherever there is an especially fine view to be obtained, a resting place is to be found and rustic seats provided for the convenience of the wayfarer, and wherever there is travel sufficient to warrant it, there will be found teahouses, located at every point of more than ordinary attraction every point of more than ordinary attraction as regards scenery. The Japanese are lovers of nature in all its phases. Their life may be said to be in full communion with the natural. All their temple grounds and places devoted to wayunison with the creed of Prince Windischgratz, who held that "man begins with the
rank of baron," and who have welded together the steel bands of bayonets that held
Europe as in a vice. The battle cries are no
longer Germany and France. Slav and Teution of the beautiful. Groves of trees encompass these places. Not one is found without
its surroundings of forest growth, and in
most cases high elevations are selected, from most cases high elevations are selected, from which the view is fine and extended, on which to build the temples. It is the same with the burial places of the dead. Under the sighing branches of the cedars and pines the dead are placed to await the final destiny the dead are placed to await the final destiny of all things, and their tombs are decorated with garlands and wreaths of fresh flowers, placed by loving and reverent hands. The religion of the people brings them into unison with nature, for that they see their gods in all that surrounds them. Their legends tell of strange manifestations of power in the creation of their land and the production of what they eat and what their eyes look upon. Gods of the hills and mountains, gods of the sea and gods of fire and heat, gods of the forest, and gods of the flowers, are to them verities and not conceptions, tangible forms and not myths. In worshipping at nature's shrine they honour the gods.

Sparrrows are eaten in England and Germany. Neither the Irish nor the Scotch will molest the pert little birds, and both in Ireland and Scotland they know no fear, because they never knew any danger there. To

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UNITED STATES.

A Budget of News from Over the Border.

Chicago physicians prediction next year, and the necessity of the necessit . ained that Mrs. Langtry It has holds 159 ges on property in New York city to the amount of \$81,000.

The Postmaster-General says the reduction

in letter postage will cause a loss to the dovernment of over two millions. Louisiana advices say that caterpillars have appeared in swarms in the vicinity of Verillionville, and are devastating the cotton. A case of leprosy was brought to San Francisco by the last steamer from Honolulu. The quarantine officer refused permission to

At Pittsburg Thursday afternoon a balloon with Prof. Warner collapsed 8,000 feet above the earth. Warner got hold of the ropes, and the balloon descended so slowly as to land him uninjured.

Four oil paintings, valued at \$15,000, left at Thomas Wilmurtz's framing establishment in New York, were stolen recently. The

A terrible railway collision occurred on Long Island on Tuesday night between two crowded passenger trains, by which several persons were killed and a large number more less seriously injured.

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The peanut crop is reported to be a failure throughout the State of Virginia in consequence of the drouth. It is not believed more than a jourth of the crop will be made.

The less will be \$200,000. The loss will be \$200,000.

The New York police are looking for Abram Nesbitt, the sixteen-year-old son of the president of the 2nd National Bank of Easton, Pa., who ran away from home, and is said to be heir to half a million dollars. Ground was broken recently at Fort Covington, New York, on the United States and Canada railway, connecting it with the Montreal and Champlain railway. The two ines are expected to be in full operation beore the snow falls.

A Boston lady, having more than once pestered a New York friend with her pitiful surprise that he had never yet visited Boston, was, in a measure, satisfied with this explanation: "The truth is, madam, I have never felt that I was good enough to go to Boston." Two Mormon missionaries who undertook to make proselytes at Emory Chapel, Ga., were egged by young men, and chased into the swamps by bloodhounds. Several papers throughout the State advocate the use of the

hotgun as freely as if the Mormons were se-Co-education of the races is stirring up Lawrenceburg. Ind. Some coloured pupils having been admitted to the public schools, a number of whites have threatened to withdraw their children, and Mr. Terrill, of Kentucky, whose daughter is a teacher in one of the schools, says that unless the coloured children are excluded she will tender her resignation. ucers or ravishers.

Ga., on Saturday night, while walking in his yard, stumbled and fell. His son, hearing the noise, seized his gun and ran out. Seeing a man standing near the well, he asked what he wanted, and receiving no reply, he levelled his gun and fired. The old man fell instantly, and when the young man reached him, he was horrified to find he had shot his own father.

a day, he earned \$10,746.94 net for the State.
Laredo, Texas, is protesting against the
Mexican nickel five-cent coin. A writer says: "It is all very well as small change; but when

with it to pay a debt, and all hands in the store lose their much-needed siesta and con-sume a day in counting the stuff, even the patriotism of Mexicans—who do n value time—wanes in the operation. Judge Rogers, of Kingston, Tenn., was in a hurry to impanel the grand jury, and thoughtlessly selected 13 from the number child to draw the names from a box, and when Judge Rogers' mistake was discovered the next day the entire business of the grand jury was set aside and a new panel was ordered. When the names were drawn from a lot of 200 they were precisely the same as had been chosen by the Judge when the court

Cardinal McCloskey Sued for \$4,000 on a

Contested Will Claim. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Michael Hickey has brought suit for \$4,000 against Cardinal McCloskey. Hickey's brother left his estate to the Catholic Church. Michael contested the will and obtained half the estate. He sold his interest to the Church, and asserts that the proper settlement has not been

Fatal Fight with a Bear. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Sept. 16—Frank Devereaux, a homesteader, had a fight with a bear near here, and both were killed. Devereaux's body was found in a sitting posture, braced against a log, where he had evidently placed himself after the context. His side sheek mself after the contest. His side, cheek and legs were gnawed nearly to the bone, one shoulder dislocated, an eye gouged out, and his stomach almost torn open. The bear had been shot through the shoulder, and aggravated by the wound, a terrible struggle ensued. The ground was torn up for twenty feet about the spot. Prints of the bear's teeth and bunches of hair were found on

Devereaux's gun.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Times' New Orleans correspondent says:—Father Ceuppens, an aged priest at Donaldsonville, was charged with usurping the powers of the church officers. The bishop decided against the priest, and a committee of the congrega-tion notified Ceuppens to leave within twenty-four hours. His friends rallied about him and a conflict was feared, but Ceuppens

quietly departed.

Father Venissat, in charge of the Catholic church at Lebadillville, is accused of grave misconduct. The feeling is so high that a gallows has been erected in front of the rectory, with a warning to leave within six days or hang. Venissat is 74 years old, and his friends say it is a wicked attempt at black-

Is it true that birds and insects disapprenticular from localities about to be visited by a deadly epidemic? Testimony of Europeans seems to be in favour strongly of the hypothesis. One writer says:—"I venture to suggest that the investigation and collection of trustworthy meteorological data during the prevalence of epidemics, and of collateral information bearing thereany no way not yet. formation bearing thereupon, have not yet received as much attention as it deserves from observers outside of the medical pro-

Defective hearing is growing more preva-lent in the United States. So says Dr. Sex-ton. It produces in children at first the appearance of stupidity and then the reality. They do not hear sounds distinctly, and, of course, they cannot imitate sounds accurately. Defects in the teeth are a great cause of this lamentable calamity in the young, and this is a fresh reason for avoiding quack applications of so-called dentists and keeping to pure soap and water in cleaning the teeth.



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