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PARDON OF FRENCH COMMUNISTS .- The Journal Offcial announces that the President has granted pardon and commutation or reduction of sentence in the case of 96 Communist convicts.

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MEETING OF CARDINALS AT ROME .-- All the cardinals residing abroad are expected to arrive successively at Rome for the purpose of deliberating upon certain important propositions put forward by the Congregation.

THE IMPEBIAL ASSEMBLAGE AT DELHI .- The cost of the Imperial assemblage at Delhi for the first few days in January next will be about 50 lacs of rupees, or half a million sterling. The native princes and chiefs are greatly agitated about their different degrees of rank on the occasion.

A FRENCH DUEL .-- A duel has been fought on the Swiss frontier between the Vicomte Baruel dcs Roches and M. Paul Gerard, a nephew of the famous Frenchh lion killer. M. Gerard had bis light lung pierced by his opponent's sword, and his life is in danger. The cause of the encounter was a political quarrel, during which each of the combatants slap. ped the other's face.

PARTY CONFLICT IN SWITZERLAND .- A sanguinary conflict has occurred at Stabioen, in the Canton of Ticino, between the Liberals and the Ultramontanes, in which two of the former were killed and four wounded. The affair originated with some Ultramontanes firing from a house on some Liberals who were returning from rifle shooting. The house from which the shots proceeded was surrendered after a short fight, and Colonel Mora was ordered to occupy the village. The assailants succeeded in making their escape.

Making their escape. CONSPIRAOT IN SPAIN.—The following official note was published on Wednesday :—The Government has been watching for a long time past a social con-spiracy, organised by Senors Ruiz, Zorella, and Salmeron, aided by some military men of Federalist opinions. A letter of Senor Zorella having been seized at the frontier, ordering an immediate rising, the Government decided to act, and has arrested the principal persons implicated. Among them are Generels Merelo, Arazeo, Palmo and Avosta, who will be punished according to the provision of the military law. Several civilians, formerly Federal deputies, have also been arrested. Some of the conspirators have taken to flight.

DEATH OF CARDINAL ANTONELLI .- His Eminence Cardinal Antonelli, the Pope's Secretary of State and most trusted Minister, expired on Monday of last week. The news of his death was hardly unexpected, inasmuch as the deceased prelate had for some time past been reported to have been ailing. His removal can scarcely fail to prove a severe blow to the Holy See, of which he has been an unflinching supporter, and a faithful prop for so many years. Under the late Pope Gregory XVI. the Cardinal held several important posts, and in 1847 was raised by the present Pope to the dignity of a Cardinal Deacon under the title of St Agatha. While virtually the Prime Minister of the Vatican, directing the transactions and controlling the intercourse of the Roman See with the outer world, he held in addition numerous important offices about the Papal Court. Among these were the Presi-dency of the Council of Ministers, the Pre-fecture of the Sacred Apostolic Palace, that of the Sacred Congregation of Loretto, and of the Consulta. In all matters relating to the Papal See, he held, after the occupant himself, the most conspicuous position.

THE FAMINE IN INDIA .- The prospects of the crops in Bombay become daily more gloony. Says the London *Times*—The districts of Khandeish, Nassick, Admednugger, Poonah, Sholapore, Kaladgi, and Dharwar, containing a population of nearly six millions, are threatened with severe distress. The local Government estimated that over 200,000 persons must be relieved in three districts alone. It is stated that the Monsoon crops have entirely fail-ded, and the absence of rain prevents the sowing of the ruppee and winter crops. The collector of Poonah reports that not a single blade of grass is write Socialist essays at Spandau. Poor Beaconsvisible for miles. 'The tanks and rivers are drying up; the cattle dying of starvation. The collector they were the strongest statesmen in Europe, with of Sholapore gives a still worse report. The Government has opened relief works, and in employing whenever he likes, and no Spandau to send him to I people in excavating tanks and making roads. It And poor England too! A power which ceases to take is stated that the Bombay Government has asked and which begins to give is a power that is ended. That the Supreme Government to sanction the immediate commencement of the Dhoond and Munwas Railway, which will connect the northern and southern branches of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway above the Ghauts, and greatly shorten the route between the Bengal and Madras presidencies. This line is important in itself, and, as it passes three of the most severely suffering districts, will serve admirably for relief works. Kurnool and some other Madras districts also complain of a deficiency in the crops, but no particulars have yet been received regarding the extent of the failure. Throughout the remainder of the country the harvest prospects are excellent, though heavy rain did some damage in Allahabad and Midnepare. THE FIRST TURKISH PARLIAMENT .- In the first week of December the first Parliament of the Turkish Empire will assemble at Constantinople, and a provisional decree has just been issued for the election of its members. The Allgemeine Zeitung gives some interesting details of the organisation of this body. It will be called the Medschliss-i-Umumi, or "General Council," and consist of two chambers. The first chamber will be chosen by the Turkish populations, of whatever origin, and the qualifications of a candidate are that he must be a Turkish subject of good and unstained repute, at least 25 years old, never condemned for any infamous offence, and the pos-sessor of land:d property in the province where be resides. This chamber will consist of "at least" 120 members, and its sessions will last from December 1 to February 23, the Sultan having the power to prolong it. One third of the members must go out each year, so that the chamber shall be entirely renewed every three years. The name of this chamber will be the Medschliss-i-Mobussen, or Chamber of Deputies. The second chamber, the Medschliss-i-Ayan, or Chamber of Magnates, will contain not few-And you Gortschakoff er than 30 nor more than 50 members. These will er, I doubt, in the old days at Frankfort, when we be named by the Government, and this house will cracked our bottle and our joke at the venerable possess the power of revision over the acts of the lower chamber, with which must originate all financial measures, and which must be consulted in regard to all decrees and ordinances of the empire. The expenses of the deputies up to the capital must be deirayed by their constituencies. They will be maintaind by the Imperial Treasury while at Constantinople, and sent home at its expense, and each member will receive 8,000 plastres, being six "purses," or about \$125 a month as pay. As soon as two-thirds of the members reach Constantinople the Government will declare the Parliament opened without waiting for the rest. RUSSIA'S NAVY .- From a list just published by the Standard it appears the Russian war fleet now consists of 29 ironclads, some of them of very powerful armament. Some of these are converted wooden ships covered with 41 inches of armourplating, and carrying a large number of small-bore guns. The far greater number, however, are moni- | take kindly to promising in this wise :-- "Gentletors of the turnet-pattern, carrying only a couple of guns of great weight, and requiring only 11 feet of water to float in. There are ten vessels of this class, each of them armoured with five-inch plates. These are all much alike in point of weight, each being of 1900 tons displacement, and each having a central heavily-plated turret in which the two, pailings you object to. We will gratify your feel-large gans are worked. There are besides four 7- ings by turning the Turk out of Europe, and coninch plated ships, carrying, two of them, two turnets, suit, your interests by keeping him there." No. siderable milk and sugar. 11. Its use should at and four guns, and two of them three turnets with In Germany we are business like and thrifty peo-six guns. There are then two circular ironclads of ple, no, wasters of our goods, no adventurers of the Multitudes of diseases come from the excessive use 

the Admiral Popoff type, covered with armour nine inches in thickness, and armed with two heavy guns each; and one immense vessel, the Peter the Great, which has just received her equipment for her Mediterranean destination, and will, prove a formidable nut for even such monsters as the Devastation or Thunderer to crack. She is covered with armour plates a foot thick, and carries four enormous Kropp steel guns, two in each of her turrets. Besides her ironclad fleet, Russia possesses a countless flotilla of wooden warships, all available for service in some shape.

## THE PROBABLE POLICY OF PRINCE BISMARCK.

Somebody who knows the political tendencies of the German Chancellor, uncommonly well has sent to the Pall Mall Gazette the following imaginary soliloquy of Prince Bismarck in his study. The fact that only a selfish motive can bring the Germans to aid the Russians is well brought out, and the related fact that the Germans are quite ready to deceive the Russians at the last moment is also suggested with skill and clearness. It is probable that Germany would demand her pound of flesh for helping Russia to get Constantinople, and would seek the first opportunity of destroying Russia altogether in order to prevent a possible alliance in the future between the courts of St. Petersburg and Paris. The whole imaginary sketch is deserving of the deepest consideration by every Irishman who wants to have an insight into one of the most tangled portions of the great Anglo-Russo-Austro-Turko-German difficulty.

#### -PRINCE VON BIGMARCK IN HIS STUDY.

Prince Dismarck [to private secretary]. Tell him (the Russian Ambassador who has called) I'm engaged, Stop! tell him I am expecting the Eng-lish Ambassador, and that I can see no one after he leaves me. [Eit scretary]. That's a little in the old style of diplomacy, per

haps; but one must resort to it-occasionally. The blunder of my distinguished predecessors was that they looked upon lying as the business instead of the pleasure of diplomacy. They've never seen that it is sometimes possible for truth to have all the bewildering virtues of falsehood. Still, one can't be always " brutally frank," especially when one wants to say " not at home" to a troublesome visitor. No, no; that message will do well enough. Gortschakoff will get it this evening by telegraph, and his august master will have another bad night. Sorry for him. Ile's not really a Russian Gortschakoff is, and may sleep as badly as he please. He has laid his own cards on the table, such as he has, poor man, and would like to know mine.

Begin the game, my dear Princo-begin the game. You'll know what my hand is, all in good timeperhaps after you have had the misfortune to win a trick or two. [Takes up journals].

The English papers; let us look at them. What have we here? [Reads.] " No one in England desires the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire, and foreign statesmen will gravely deceive themselves if in a natural outburst of English indignation at a tale of hideous cruelty they see," &c. Aha, my ex-cellent John Bull! you don't like the echo that your magnificent bellowings have awakened. You're not so sure now, whether it is a necessary duty to toss and gore the Grand Turk after all. Well, well, you have stopped bellowing in time-perhaps; and the bear may now stop growling too-also perhaps, But what a spectacle! Ach, Goit / what a national spectacle! My esteemed friends, the German Radical deputies, I shall send each of you to-morrow a file of the Times for the first fortnight in September, together with copies of this impression-with the compliments of Prince Bismarck. Yes, gentlemen; that's what you would bring your Fatherland to, if I would let you have your way. Government from the stage of the fair-booth ; with each of you, field ! Poor Derby ! What could they do even if

ce cher Gladstone able to get at pen, ink, and paper was a piece of my "brutal frankness" years ago-as long ago as her cession of her Ionian Islands. But what is she now ? now that she has not only let off seizing, but has cessions dictated to her by the votes of indignation meetings! What is she now? I fancy I know, and that she doesn't. She is as ready to seize now, as ready to strike, as recklees. as ferocious, as tenacious, as ever she was :---and as easily blinded and bamboozled up to the very edge of peril, by, and through, hypocrisics. But not over the edge; there the savage stops, and turns,a confirmed habit, a dangerous habit, and one that the German statesman will bear in mind, until he's sure he can push her quite over. And why should he wish to do so? That is by no means the first work to hand .- Yes, the English are always a mob; but they are a mob with a talent for unanimity-a talent which acts like discipline, and which they mistake for it. They are an army in which every soldier fancies himself the general; but in a crisis they all give the same orders, so the little mistake doesn't matter. But what a people to have to drive with no better harness than they allow my good friends in Downing-street, and no whip! It would be bad nough if the drivers knew their way; but do they? or do any of the European drivers know theirs? Is there a clear road this moment before any Minister in Europe-but one? And that one?-you, my dear deserving Prince von Bismarck. You may sleep the sleep of the righteous-though in point of fact you do not, if the sleep of righteous age is anything like so sweet and long as that of brutal youth, What sort of a night does poor Andrassy get, I wonder, with Sclav and Magyar at each others throats, in his dreams, and longing for the morning that he may get back to his ropes of sand and his And you Gortschakoff, your slumbers were deep. ganders of the Bund ! How antediluvian you must feel, my Prince, you who were born under the ex-pauding shade of that monstrous mushroom you call an empire (of course you did not know it from a forest tree at first) and now see it ready to drop to pieces about your ears. But I pity you ! By God I pity you, when I see your d-d red-bonneted Panslavism thrusting you forward from behind, bankruptcy yawning in front of you, and no one to fall back on but your melancholy good master. And well may he be pensive,-urged by dread of a pistol bullet cast for him by some pot-bouse committee; and held back by the thought of empty coffers and a future existence. Not the stuff to make a Czar in these times. And how does my friend the English Sabinet sleep? Serenly it would, or should, if it had a man and not a mob for master. I can promise as well as most men on occasion ; but I dont think I should men, we will at once make you the bricks you require, and we withdraw our application for straw. The omelettes shall be ready in five minutes, and afterwards you shall have the eggs bolled. We will completely project your Eastern estate from trespassers and diligently knock down the park

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paw even for our own chestnuts, if, by mercy, another

can be found. 1.1.1.1 Lots of paws handy at present-that one most of all that stretches out, in dream, to Constantinople I No doubt you, would like it, my good Northern friend—the "key of your house," as Peter the Great called it. But we have had a "der Grosse," too; and what did old Fritz say?—"If the Russians get to Constantinople, in a week they will be at Koingsberg." Well, it might be arranged perhaps. Suppose we were to advance our frontier a little further from Konigsberg, flank the city by a Baltic province or two, ch ? It might be worth our while to see you on the Bosphorus to get that, always supposing we couldn't get it without. But that, my Gortschakoff, is just the question,

Let's try another combination. Suppose we were to let you go a little nearer to your street-door key than you are just now-near enough to bring the British ironclads in a flutter through the Dardanelles. How would it be then ? Perhaps we-Eng-land and Von Bismarck-might settle matters over your head, my friend-after your land forces and your sea forces, your cash and your credit, had been conveniently knocked about a bit by some of our neighbours. "Far-sighted and beneficent policy of the great Chancellor," "Service which draws yet closer the ties of our common Tentonic blood"ha! what a braying of penny trumpets would be set up outside the booths of the London journal. It would go hard but we could extend our Baltic seaboard a little during the uproar without changing

the great shipowner's gratitude into jealousy. Or, suppose we make a little map thus: European Turkey a Slavonic empire, under the house of Hapsburg; Dalmatia handed over to Italy, to inspire coufidence in her and jealousy between the two : German Austria and the Baltic provinces added to the Empire; Constantinople a free port; England, to " take care of her interests"-Egypt and so forth. Russia; ab, yes ! what of Russia? I see no Russia.

Fourteen years ago, my dear Prince Gortschakoff, when I quitted my post as Ambassador at St. Petersburg, I showed to a foreign diplomatist one of those little watchchain trinkets on which, according to my wont, I had caused a few words expressive of my final impression of the country to be engraved. The words were these, "La Russie c'est le neant." (Russia is nothingness.) That foreign diplomatist was dreadfully puzzled. Perhaps if my map were ever to be made he would begin to understand my meaning You would have caught it at once, my dear Prince, and so would your master, How often must you have smiled, and how bitterly, when amid the talk of the "Sick Man on the Bosphorus" you have thought of "the Sick Man on the Neva," hiding his dread disease so closely from the world. You know, both of you, what your empire is-a pyramid resting on its apex upon a soil honeycombed by revolutionary fires. You know how soon the day will come when Austria will be able to repay your famous taunt, Gortschakoff, with usury. You said of her once that she was not a State but only a Government. Unless I mistake, Russia will soon be neither a State nor even a Government. She will he a territory—a "geo-graphical expression." Her population will consist of Socialist societies, no longer secret, and wolves. That is why I can afford to wait, though I would like our Empire to be finally fenced off in my day. And, for another reason, I am in no hurry. We have our underground rats like you have; not so numerous, and with far stouter beams to try their teeth against. But when yours have gnawed away the foundations of your house, and it comes crashing down, they will have leisure to help at undermining ours. Well -I shall hope there'll be an Otto von Bismarck to deal with the vermin when the time comes. That time is not yet; and in the meantime-in the meantime it's time for my champagne and porter, which I shall quaff with a quiet mind, serenely waiting on events.

## WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

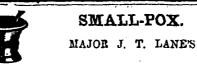
To measure corn in the crib, two cubic feet of sound, dry corn in the ear will make a bushel of shelled corn. To find the quantity of shelled corn in a crib,

measure the length, breadth, and height of the crib, inside the rail; multiply them together, and divide by two; the result is the number of bushels of shelled corn in the crib.

To find the number of bushels of apples or pota-

of tea, and for this reason those who cannot use it without going to excess should not use it at all.

A WAY TO SERVE RELATIONS .- The following plan ought to be adopted another year by country people having city kindred. It is furnished the Kingston Freeman as worthy of public consideration :-A gentleman living up the railroad, having been pestered by his relations from the city coming to visit him every summer, told his wife last spring that there must be a change in things. If she had to work herself half to death during the hot weather she might as well get paid for it, so he meant to advertise for boarders. The good wife acquiesccd, and the result is they have filled their house with boarders at \$7 a week, and the host of relatives have to go somewhere else to spend the summer, and pay for their board. "Why," said the gentle-man, "my wife don't have to work so hard. These boarders are not near so particular about having costly food as our relations, and they actually help around the house just as though it was fun for them. Catch any of our company doing that. Not a bit of it. They are always in the way, wanting continual waiting on, and never did a thing to help my wife -not even in washing dishes. We will make this summer nearly \$400, and it will be clear money, for our relations would have eaten just as much as these boarders, besides making more work, without ever contributing a cent:



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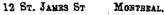
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- separate the right hadd figure and divide by number of days, and divide by 4.
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- (Mental and Written), Book-keeping (Single and Double Entry), Algebra, Mensuration, Principles of 100 00 Politeness, Vocal and Instrumental Music, French.

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