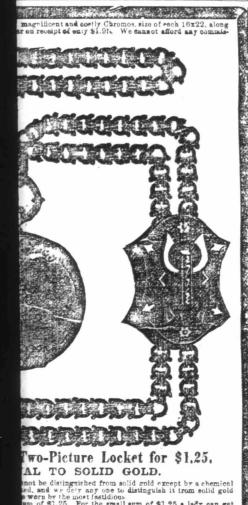
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Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

Marwood, the successor of Calcraft as pubnangman in England, is dead. Foot-and-mouth disease is stated to be inreasing alarmingly among cattle in England-Mr. Lowther, Conservative, was elected in Rutlandshire on Friday over his Liberal

opponent by 666 majority.
Mr. Gladstone has already started his favourite vacation pastime at his Hawarden seat. On Saturday he felled a huge oak.

The exhumation of Shakespeare's remains is vigorously opposed by the Bishop and the Town Council of Stratford-upon-Avon. The free library donated to Dunfermline, cotland, by a New York merchant, was formally opened recently by Lord Rosenery.

The officers of the Queenstown have been been severely censured by the authorities for

not having secured the safety of the informer

executive of the Fisheries Exhibition at London to British seaports advising a practical exhibition of the American method of mackerel and herring fishing to the coast ms easy. JOHN DUMBRILLE, London Truth is advocating a change in

in English coinage of more importance than is apparent at first glance. The smallest coin in England is a fartning—half a cent—which might seem sufficiently small; but it must be collected that the very poor, who can least afford the loss of fractions, buy their goods in very small quantities-their tea by the ounce, ir sugar by the quarter of a pound, their read by the half-loaf-and it is impossible give them their necessaries at their owest prices with ut a more divisible coinage. Truth proposes the decimal system, the unit to be the shilling. to be divided into one hundred centimes. The poor man pays 50 per cent. higher prices than the rich one, because he has to buy in small quantities, and much of this burden would be lifted from shoulders least adapted to the weight by a reduced coinage.

A Thrilling Scene.

Recently at Perranporth, near Truro, Engand, the driver of a wagg nnette party wanering on the beach found his retreat cut off the tide. He essayed to climb the cliffs, but when half-way up he found progress imossible and descent certainly satal. ledge on which he was supported would only which he clung above was loose and crumbling. For some hours he endured this suspense, when the visitors descried him from above. The news spread, and a crowd congregated, but hone dared venture along the slight ledge by which alone the man could be approached. To have thrown a rope would have been useless, for the effort to catch it during his sojourn at the Wartburg he wore would certainly have caused the poor feliow

A coastguardsman, named Regan, volun teered to be let down 100tt. over the face of the cliff, and while he descended the excitering the control of the cliff, and while he descended the excitering the control of the cliff. This is nent was quickened tenfold. The man below could only hold out a little longer, and the would inevitably cause his destruction. In breathless eagerness the spectators and the career of the reformer, we have the original

danger was not at an end : but a descent was safely effected to a ledge below, whence access to the sammit was gradually gained. The spectators were too overcome to cheer. TRAYED-FROM PASTURE-FIELD - IN South Oshawa—steel grey horse, 6 years old, light coloured mane and tail, white stripe down face; about 16 hands high. SAUNDERS & good round sum for the galiant coastguards

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Richard O'Shaughnessy has resigned his seat in the House of Commons to take a Gov ernment office The sister of the brothers Donnelly has een arrested in Dublin and charged with

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premises have been discharged, as there was evidence against them. The London Times attributes Ireland's im roved condition to the wisdom and strinzency with which the laws have been enmany natural gardens and parks of the Far West and cost of transportation. By sending your address to JOSEPH SIMPSON, Canadian ced. It adds that the laws against disrder in Ireland must be unflinchingly eneast, Toronto, you can

Cards were found in the possession of Mc Dermoct, now on trial at Liverpool for complicity in the dynamite conspiracy, signed by James Stevens and O'Donovan Rossa. The latter, on his card, stated his intention to do

his utmost "to help destroy the common harvestmen employed by Mr. Leigh, a land-lord of New Ross, Ireland, who incurred the dislike of the populace owing to his opposi-tion to the Land League. Two harvestmen

O NTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street, Toronto. Classes for students begin Oct. 26th. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon. At the Irish National League meeting in Dublin last week, Mr. Parnell spoke encouragingly of the success of the League movement in America, and stated that in time, pecuniary assistance, equalling that received n times of emergency, might be expected

have died, and others are in a precarious

rom that country.

A Dublin despatch says the recent storms have almost totally destroyed the grain and other crops in the south of Ireland. The uthorities fear a renewal of the rent agitaion, owing to the distress consequent upon the loss of the crops. A general strike against rent is thought to be imminent.

The Irish in Glasgow are much excited and scared over the report that Bernard Gallagher is to turn informer. Nine prisoners suspected of being Fenians were examined rivately on M nday. All attempts at hos-ile demonstrations will be suppressed, and pecial precautions have been taken to preent any attempt at rescue.

Abrahams, an ex-suspect, was tendered the port of the Parnellites if he would stand Parliament for Limerick district at the

The evidence adduced at the examination Dr. and Patrick Co nolly and their sister, charged with implication in a murder conindicated that the conspiracy was ormed to accomplish a private and not an agrarian purpose. The witness Dineen said or. Connolly forged the name of John Carthe rent-warner, to a bill by which Carroll's property was to be left to the Con-nollys. Dineen, who was to murder Carroll, was to receive £50 of the sum expected to be ealized from the property.

A Dublin despatch says :- At a mass meeting on Sunday at Capamore Michael Davitt said that by the tyrannical operation of landordism in Ireland 6,000 bouseholders had been deprived of houses within the past quar-BEAUTIFUL CHROMO CARDS, WITH name, 10c.; 25 Comic Transparent, 10c. routs complete samples, 10c. Queen City Card was, Toronto. tenant farmers have succeeded in having rents | peculiar to this disease.

fixed. He urged the people to be resolute and calm, and not to lose their self-control

Further Arrests of Dynamiters. A Glasgow despatch says :- Six Iri hmen, suspected of having been connected with the dynamite attempts last January, when the argest gasometer in Glasgow was blown u nd other property destroyed, were arrested Friday night. Their names were Peter Calaghan, Thos. Devany, Patrick McCabe, Patrick Dunn, Terence McDermott, and Henry McCann.

The Glasgow police decline to reveal the source of the information which led to the arrestof six lrishmen, charged with complicity in attempts to destroy property here. The men were all apprehended at the same time in different parts of the city. The prisoners are charged with blowing up the largest gasometer in the city, destroying a railway shed, and attempting to destroy with dynamite the aqueduct of the Forth and Clyde canal. Another Irishman named Donnelly was arrested on the same charge.

James Kelly, Dennis, Carrie, and James Donnelly were also arrested at Glasgow on a charge of being connected with the late at-tempts to destroy property in that city. The last named is a brother of Thomas Donnelly,

LUTHER IN ENGLAND.

Exhibition of the Reformer's Work in the British Museum,

From the London Times. We are happy to be able to announce that the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Martin Luther, which has already begun in his native country, will not be without a mark of appreciation and sympathy in England. At the suggestion, as we understand, of Dr. Ginsburg, a special exhibition of objects connected with the great reformer and his work is being arranged in the Grenville Library of the British Museum, and will be r ady in a few days for the inspection of visitors. We will content ourselves for the present with specifying some of the more notable memorials of Luther and his contemporaries to which attention will be thus invited, promising that these are likely to be considerably added to as the extraordinary wealth of the museum in objects relating to the persons and the con troversies of the sixteenth century is laid under contribution. We may first mention. both for the merit of its execution and the interest of its subject, a beautifully coloured wood engraving of Luther lying in state after death, clad in a long, white robe, his head on a crimson and gold cushion. It is inscribed, "Ware Contrejactur Herrn Doctoris Martini Lutheri wie er in seinen Sterbbittel angethan gewesen, nach dem er Anno 1546 am tage Concordiæ, in 63 Jare seines Alters, zu Kissleben selighlich im Herrn eingeschlaften." The date is 1546. Another interesting wood engraving is entitled "Lutherus in Pathmo" and commemorates his residence in the castle of the Wartburg, to which he was removed for safety by Frederick the Wise He is represented with full grown moustache and beard. As is well-known, a lay dress and a sword, and was called Kitter or Junker Georg. There is also a col-oured portrait of Luther preaching, a skull on supposed by some to have been taken after his death. There is also a small portrait

dulgence sold by Tetzel, which caused Luther's protest, issued by Leo. X. for the building of St. Peter's at Rome; furthermore Luther's appeal to a General Council against the proceedings commenced with respect to him at Rome and elsewhere by order o: the Pope. This last is dated November 28th, 1518. Among the books is Luther's Bible of 1541, with autographs of himself. Melanethon, Bugenhagen, &c.: also a mag-nificent copy of Luther's Bible on veilum, 1558-61, richly illuminated throughout, with illuminated frontispiece, showing a po trait in all probability the owner of the book (this is in two volumes, and each volume has the portrait of Augustus): the First Edition of Luther's collected works in Latin, edited by Malaucthon: 7 vols. An interesting object is an excessive-ly rare wood engraving, the portrait o Catharina von Bora, the wife of Luther, after Lucas von Cranach, the younger. Of autograph compositions, we may notice a letter f Luther to Georgeus Spalatinus on the doctrine of purgatory, in which it is asserted that a disbelief in this doctrine is no proof of heresy; an autograph letter of Erasmus.com with Catharina von Bora as a cause of scan dal; a letter of Luther to Charles the Fifth, in his own defence, dated Wittemberg, 1520. A series of beautiful and interesting medal will be exibited, representing Charles V. Henry VIII., John Frederic, Elector of Saxony, Frederick the Wise, Luther, Melancthon, the Elector of Hesse, and others Among the prints will be portraits of Charles. .. Henry VIII., Melancthon, Erasmus, Dr hn Eck, and Chochlæus. First and early editions of Luther's Bible will not be want ing. As four departments of the museum, those of printed books, manuscripts, prints energy to make the exhibition successful, it may be expected that nothing of importance in the National Collection will be absent on this occasion. Mr. Bullen, the keeper of the

objects exhibited. One Hundred Percheron Stallions for Canada. Large numbers of Percheron stallions are being bought in the United States by Canadian breeders to renew the old French blood so highly prized, and also to give quality, style, and action to the large English draft and Clydesdale stock which has been bred there so long. Nearly one hundred Percheron stallions have been sold to Canada during the past two years by M. W. Dunham, "Oak-lawn Farm," Wayne, Illinois, the greatest importer of the French race, who has imported from France about 1,400 head. 390 have recently arrived at "Oaklawn."

As a cement for leather which is subjected a moderate strain, New Remedies offers the following :- Soak equal parts of glue and of ning elections. He has declined the cover them, then add about one-fourth part onour, stating that his health has been so of tannin, and boil until the mixture becomes while warm, and firmly pressed together. After a few hours they will be found united. The following will be found useful in cleaning and restoring colour to- wooden floors :-One part calcinated soda is allowed to stand ree-quarters of an hour in one part slack me. then add fifteen parts of water, and the floor with a rag, and after grying rub with a hard brush and fine sand and water. A solution of one part concentrated sulphuric acid and eight parts water will enliven the wood after the above application. When dry, wash

UNITED STATES. A Budget of News from Over the

Border. There was a heavy frost in parts of New Hampshire and Vermont Monday night. Considerable damage was done to late crops.

Nothing has been heard from the Greeley Arctic expedition since its departure two years ago, and fears are entertained for its Splenic fever has attacked the cattle in Lancaster county, Pa. A number of cases have proved fatal. The disease is apparently

Two assisted Irish immigrants applied for aid at Buffalo on Friday and were sent to the poor-house, pending measures for their return to the Dominion James Sherman, of Lafayette, N. Y., has a brook trout 35 years old. It is kept in a well, has lost its spots and looks aged and faded, but is apparently healthy.

A prominent Pennsylvania iron man says A prominent Pennsylvania iron man says the new tariff is perm thing European manu-

A Milwaukee despatch says the south side is agitated over an alleged case of Asiatic cholera, so pronounced by two physicians, but other physicians call it cholera morbus. A Boston engineer proposes to utilize the latent power of the Niagara river for motive He ciaims to have perfected an apparatus by which he can obtain 500,000 horse A woman named Sherman died in Chicago

uesday, from fright, occasioned by the remark of a disorder v man, whose arrest she ad thre tened, that if she secured a warrant ne would kill her. The hop dealers of New York on Tresday ent a notice to all dealers in the United States, inviting them to meet at Utica Sep-

ember 1st to adopt a unitorm rule governing the purchase of hops from growers.

A band of masked men gave Solomon Coleman, a coloured contractor, of Macon, Ga., three hundred lashes on the bare back, and ortured him for an hour, recently, because paid high wages to negro labourers. The amalgamated Irish and Catholic socities of Fall River have decided to boy cott the Boston Herald because it refused to print an

appeal for aid for the families of the men executed for complicity in the Phoenix park A cattle disease termed blood urine has roken out on a farm near Newburg, N.Y., baffling the efforts of veterinary surgeons. Fourteen cows have died. The doctors say these are the only cases of the disease ever

Decurring in this country.

Lightning struck the school-house at Underhill, Vt., while the school was in session, tore up the floor, threw down the ceiling, tore the soles from one boy's shoes, and made little girl deat, while many of the children

were hurt by flying splinters.

The drouth in Eastern New England for five to six weeks has become so serious that the crops are greatly injured. Farmers are compelled to take their cows from the pastures and feed them on winter hav. The price of mick in many places has been raised. A Detroit despatch says Texas cattle fever has broken out in the herd of a milkman in the western part of the city. Twelve are infected, and several have died. A herd of forty-one steers bought by a Genesee county farmer for feeding two weeks ago is also attacked, and five have sized.

force in the event of emergency.

At a meeting of the Lenigh and Schuvlkill
Coal Exchanges on Friday it was agreed that an a iva ce in price for September inadvisable. The agent of the Reading road made the advance on his own responsibility, and was the authority for the statement that a general advance was decided upon.

An ex Winnipegger Alleged to be Seized by New York Kidnappers. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Samuel Logan eported to the authorities to-day that last right two men, claiming to be detectives, ook her husband from home, claiming the and a warrant for his arrest for steal ng \$12, 000 at Winnipeg, where he formerly lived. It is believed to be a case of kidnapping. The police are investigating.

Suspected Canadian Thief Arrested in

DETROIT. Sept. 4. - A detective vesterday rested a German named John Noeker, who aid he came here from Berlin. Canada, or uspicion of stealing jewellery which he was attempting to sell at a low price. The prisoner had two old-tashioned gold neck chains and two bracelets in his possession and he offered one of the latter at two do lars. The articles were appraised by a jeweler at \$250. Noeker will be held until the Canadian authorities are advised of the facts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—At a public meeting of the Fenian Bro herhood last evening O'Donovan Rossa and others delivered speeches breathing out bitter threatenings against Ireland's o pressors.

Professor Mazzerhoff, in a speech last night

pefore the "Manhattan Circle" of the Fenian Brotherhood, said that only for the moral good feeling of the Fenian Brotherhood, Lonion would have been in ashes months ago. His recent invention, he said, was more destructive than any chemical yet known, and would defy detection. It would probably be printed books, will prepare a catalogue of the | put into operation before the end of the year.

I was born at Nashville, Tenn., said Mattie Young, and, though I am unable to count or to reckon time, I think I must be about sixteen years old. When I was something more than a year old I was stole by Robinson's circus. They made a dancing girl of me, and I got so I was a good performer. We went to Cuba finally, and after I had been with them about seven years, I should think, I was put up for sale on the block at Havana. Henry Grannison, who owns a coffee plantation about eight miles from Havana, bought me, and I went to his place as his slave. They have no mercy on their slaves in Cuba and I was treated like a brute. When I first went there I was branded on the back with eighteen names, and as often as the scars would dim I was branded again. The names | all isinglass for ten hours with enough water to were Spanish, and included the name of my guaranteed.

master and his slaves.

I was made to plough, like a horse. They impaired by recent confinement in prison that his physicians sav it would be dangerous for him to undergo the excitement of a canthey gave us consisted of cats, dogs, and grasshoppers, and they made us pick tobacco worms and eat them, too. We were some times whipped as often as three times a day,

Two months ago, while I was at the house

of my master, one of the little children got Spread the solution thus obtained upon | mad and declared I had beaten her. wouldn't hear anything I said, and told me the Queen had ordered my throat to be cut. I begged for time to pray, and they gave me till the next morning. In Cuba our god is a after the above approaches and wax the floor.

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at me. The first ball struck me in the thigh the next hit my foot, and, before they quit shooting, they hit me seven times. My arms were not hurt though, and I kept on swimming. Finally I reached the island, and I stayed there five weeks, living on whatever could. My wound, hurt me terribly, but, as they hurt me worse on land than in the salt water, I kept my life-preserver on and swam

along the shore of the island most of the time At the end of five weeks a ship came along bound for Galveston, and I was taken aboad When we reached Galveston I was put in the hands of some coloured church people, and, as I had heard that my mother lived in Nash ville, I was sent there. At Nashville I found that my mother had gone, they said to Kansas City, and so I got help to come here."

The Latest Mermaid Story. A mermaid has been seen off the New Hamp thire coast, near Newcastle. She, or it, appeared three times on the crest of high waves to the intense astonishment of some startled esidents. A south-east gale was blowing,

and thickness, that it has a comely face and long arms. Before disappearing it threw a kiss to the crowd. The latter action shows that even in a mermaid the innate coquetry of the sex is implanted. We cannot attribute this vision to the influence of the potent apple-jack, for the failure of the apple crop na. made that beverage extremely scarce and high-priced. Yet, when the re is a chance of securing a few boarders, the residents permit their imaginations to run riot. Given a figure-head loosened from some wreck, and bobbing in the suri, and the result would be an attractive, full developed mermaid.

NOTES OF SPORT.

Hanlan's winnings this season already mount to \$7,000.

Mike Cleary, of New York, is preparing imself to box any pugilist in America.

Gillet challenges D. Blea, of Carlton, to pitch a game of quoits, 21 points, for \$50 a

Magyar, a thoroughbred Kentucky stallion. wned at Ottawa, is coming to the Toronto Exhibition. Courtney will try to beat the record be tween September loth and 22nd, on Caynga Jas. Brister, of Union Springs, wages \$2,0.0 to \$1,000 that Courtney cannot beat Ross in a five mile race.

A prize-fight between Jack Dempsey and Harry Force was stopped by the Long Island police on Monday.

F. Lally, the famous lacrosse player of the Shamrocks, was married recently to a young lady of Cornwall. Wallace Ross and mate, have challenged Conly and Hamm, of Halitax, N.S., to row a

double-scull race for \$1,000 a side. Geo. Bubear, of Putacy, will row any English sculler over the l'hames champion ship course for £100 or £200 a side. A billiard match for the championship of the world between Vignaux and Schaefer, will be played at Paris in November. Harry Hill, stake-holder in the Slade-

Mitchell night, says there will be a fight somewhere before he surrenders the stakes.

A. F. Smith is trying to arrange a twentymile race between Geo. Hazail and any man

D. M. Sullivan enailenges Dutch Bob, or any man in America, for three standing jumps with weights, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. In the part of the princes seems inspired by a desire to avoid giving offence to their French neighbours on the other side of the Rhine. For a wager of \$1,500 a man named Walsh neighbours on the other side of the Rhine.

Notwithstanding that the Czar has passed distance of four and a half miles, in eleven

or Sept. 12th. There are forty-seven events on the list, and the amount of prize money is \$1,300

trots to take place at Beacon Park, Sept. 3th, the money to form two purses. of \$5,000 each. Captain Rhodes is in Bradford, Pa., trying to raise funds to swim the whiripool rapids He will require more than funds to see him sately through.

Stoddard, the Central New York Chamnion is training for a fight with Sullivan. The report that he was to spar with John Davis was unauthorized.

Buffalo baseballers have secured a new ground at a cost of over \$10,000. There is very prospect that next year they wil capture the cuampionship. Mr. Charles Nurse, of the Humber, swam 500 yards against Clow's setter bitch Jessie at Hanlan's l'oint yesterday afternoon. The

log won in 52 minutes. Will White says paseballers should not use the same kind of bat before all pitchers, a light bat being more effective against swift pitchers than a heavy one. A \$500 forfeit is up at Birtle City, Montana, for a hard glove fight between Walle, champion of Montana, and Burns, heavy-

The team of Caughnawaga Indians, who formed themselves into a regular club, in order to keep the members together. Mr. Dean, of Belleville, recently rode on a wheel to Kingston and returned the same day, a total distance of 105 miles. The down trip

was accomplished in 4 hours 40 minutes. John Murphy, the driver of Frank Work's celebrated road team, has ben authorized to match them against Mr. Rockefeller's team, for any amount from a tin cup up to \$50,000. The double scull race between two of the best daramen of the Queen City Rowing club.

of Buffalo, and McIntyre and Eiden, of Fort Erie, Ont., was decided on Saturday in favour of the Canadians. The lacrosse match between the Toronto team and the Caughnawauga Indians on Saturday afternoon was a very exciting contest. The Indians won the second and third games, and Toronto the first, fourth, and fifth.

Cant. J. Williams, the Maltese swimmer appears to have taken out a commission in the army of cranks. He says he can take the boat now being built at Niagara Falls and navigate the whirlpool rapids with safety.
Fort Worth, Texas, has telegraphed as follows to Slade's manager :- " Arrange for the Slade-Mitchell fight to come off here. All expenses will be paid, and the men can fight they please. Non-interference of officers

Several members of the Toronto Bicycle Club started out Saturday morning for an allday ride. They arrived at Whitby at 11.10 and Newcastle at 4.10, returning to Bowmanville for supper, after which they returned home by train. D. Grant, of Lucknow, challenges any man

America, under 160 pounds, to compete with him in putting 14 and 21 pound shots, throwing 12 and 16 pound hammers, and tossing the caber. The match to take place t the annual games of the Lucknow Caledonian Society, Sept. 12th. The stake to be Mr. John Dobson, champion quoit player of

America, writes from Cleveland as follows:—
"I hear the new Quoiting Association of Canada are going to play for the champion-ship some time in September. Now I think if they want to make that occasion interest-ing they should open it to America, and that will settle who is the real champion. If they do so I will be happy to come and take my been deprived of houses within the past quarter. Davitt contended that the complete abolition of landlordism must be kept before the people of the land. If not a failure it is ing and discouraging as the periodical return the people of the land. If not a failure it is ing and discouraging as the periodical return ocean. I was a good swimmer, and wasn't ocean. I was a good swimmer, and wasn't long at Toronto more popular." PRICE THREE CENTS.

splashing in the water, and they began firing FOREIGN INTELLIGIENCE General Gleanings from Distant

> EUROPE. The Czar and Czarina of Russia arrived at Copenhagen Thursday, and received a co rdial

> elcome from the populace. The harvest returns of France are uns atis factory. It is stated to be certain that I irge imports of cereals will be required this y ear. France has "invited" Zorrilla, the repu ted organizer of the recent risings in Spain, to uit her territory, and he has accepted the

and Japan against China was proposed to the apanese envoy in Paris, and that the latter jected the proposal. The Swiss Government have refused to e xpel an American student who killed anoth

It is stated that an alliance between Frai ice

in a duel, on the ground that duelling is next

Outbreaks against the Jews are again re-ported from parts of Hungary. Troops have been summoned to the scene of the disorders, and the annual fairs have been forbidden. Two hundred arrests have been made at Girgenti, Italy, on charges of brigandage, among the accused being a priest, and-owners, and members of the Communal

Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky dis-cussed the formation of a quadruple alliance, as well as the prolongation of the existing triple alliance.

A Spanish royal order prescribes that

officers of regiments who revolt shall be court-martialled to show that they used efforts to restrain their men, and those who cannot prove this will be dismissed. Germany possesses the oldest living priest n the world. He is 108 years af age, and has been 84 years in the ministry. He dwells at Lup-1 has excellent health and fulfils all his religiour duties with scrupulous exactitude. A Pesth despatch says Herr Fisza, president of the Hungarian Council, to put a stop to the nutrages upon the Jews, has decided that mainder of their journey partly over land of the Hungarian Council, to put a stop to the wherever anti-Jewish riots occur any one who and partly in junks. Other troopships are shall be condemned to death by martial law

shall be executed within three hours. By the railway accident at Steglitz, Germany, on Sunday, over forty people were killed. The train dashed at full speed into a large crowd at a station. The engine was covered with pieces of human fle h, bones, and rags, and drenched with blood. A Marseilles despatch says the commander of the French naval division in Chinese waters has been ordered to arrest, even by force. every Chinese boat carrying arms or troops. He also has been ordered, in case of a rupture between France and China, to make an immediate attack on Canton and other Chinese

The military system in France exacts service of prince and peasant. Under the Empire one could send a substitute. Not so to-day. Every young man (with a few exeptions of slight importance), on reaching 20, must go into the army. If he has a ollege degree or can pass a certain examination the period of service is limited to one year; otherwise, he is a soldier for five years.

least disturbance of the earth around him would inevitably cause his destruction. In the world inevitably cause his destruction. In the world inevitably cause his destruction in the world inevitably cause his destruction. In the world inevitably cause his destruction. In the world for from \$1,000 to \$0.000. Coming to documents connected with the career of the reformer, we have the original one has been the spectators as the special spec through the coronation ceremony without Lucknow Caledonian games have been fixed his life is far from a happy one. When he travels, if it is announced that he intends going by train, he proceeds by private carby another. He is in constant fear of assas-

1,300. riage; and if by carriage, then he goes by Wesley P. Balch offers \$10,000 for two train preceded by two specials and followed sination. Perhaps, if he were to try a constitutional reform, it would be better for the netional and better for his own peace of mind. the infant is touched; however lightly, it is netional and better for his own peace of mind. Bismarck's Start in Life. The Post of Berlin says that Bismarck's vonderful political career grew from a very trifling circumstance. It was in August, o 1851, that he was intrusted with the legation t Frankfort. Prince Guillaume, then Crown Prince of Prussia, halled there, and took him nong his escort when going from Frankfort to Mayence, where a grand review was to be held. Mililary etiquette is exceedingly strict in Germany. However, it was so hot in the

royal car that every officer and the Prince himself loosened their uniforms. On arriving in Mayence the distinguished were to be met at the railroad station by troops under arms. The Crown Prince buttoned up again his uniform, but he Prince buttoned up again his uniform, but he orgot one button. Fortunately, as he was able number of bodies have heen disinterred, to leave the car, Bismarck, always on the alert, saw the awill infringement of soldierly tiquette, and rushing to Guillaume, "Oh rince," he said, "what were you going to lo?" and, forgetting that no one is allowed to touch a royal personage, he forced the re-Prince thanked the dipiomatic young man who had been so rigord a, and whose name and features were now fixed in his memory. Hence the brilliant fortune of the "Iro humble Jacques Laffitte, son of a carpenter. ick up a pin in the yard of Perregaux, the ich banker, and make out of it a fortune of more than \$15,000,000?

ASIA. The Governments of Batavia and Java have voted £5,000 and £1,000 res ectively in aid of the sufferers by the recent volcanic The French General has demanded a renforement of 5,000 men. The French Admiral has declared all the ports of Annam

blockaded.

A Teheran despatch says the Russian rces among the Tekke Turcomans number bad, and when the force there reaches 15,000. English merchants in China are alarmed at the movements of Chinese troops. They are stated to have informed the Home Gov-

ernment that China may interiere in Annam question at any moment and at any The loss of Wife by the volcanic eruptions and subsequent rising of the sea in Java is now estimated as high as seventy-five thousand. On low lands where the waters have

It is reported that the Emperor of Abyssinia, having heard that King Menelek of Shoa intended to send an embassy to France to solicit a protectorate has declared war against Menelek and an Abyssinian army has invaded Shoa.

receded mangled corpses are lying by hun-

The uneasiness over the Tonquin affair at Hong Kong is unabated. The movements of Chinese troops continue. The French admiral is watching events closely, and is Ambassador at Pekin. The French remforcements are considered insufficient—at least 10,000 men will be required. A despatch from Hanoi says the dereat of Gen. Bouet is generally known, and the are greatly elated. The downfall of Hue has

France's Terms Accepted by Annam.

Paris, Aug. 30.—The treaty between France and Annam will allow France to station residents in all the chief towns of Tonquis, accepted by Annam.

Customs.

companied by the necessary number of troops France may construct forts on the banks of the Red river. The French residents at Hue will have the privilege which had formerly been refused, of private audiences with the sovereign. Chinese money will have currency throughout Annam, and the commercial customs and systems of taxa-tion will be regulated by conferences, to attend which a French envoy is about to go to Hue. Decorations and presents for the King and the Annamite Ministers will be sent shortly. The treaty stipulates that Annam shall receive 2,500,000 francs annually from

The opinion of the Chinese legation is that the treaty between France and Annam is invalid, as China has not recognized the new King of Annam.

Chinese Troops Moving. There is a rumour from French sources in Haiphong that 15,000 Chinese troops have crossed the frontier of Tonquin at a place called Mangthao, and are moving in the direction of Haidnong, which is now occupied by two companies of French soldiers. One addiand the surf was unusually stong, but the sportive creature seemed perfectly at ease.

The spectators aver that its head was crowned Trench susceptibilities, reviewed the Guard.

were killed. Nearly two thousand Chinese soldiers from Shanghai passed through here for Canton on Saturday and Sunday. A tele gram from Canton says that they came there by mistake, being intended to replair the fort at Wampon, Four thousand Chinese troops at Pakoi, on the Gulf of Tonquin, have been sent to the frontier. Annamite soldiers still threaten Namdinh. The Tononin mandarins are dissatisfied with the Annamite

treaty of Hue. Two steamers with 1,700 soldiers and mu-nutions of war have passed Hong kong on their way to Canton. There can be no questi on that China is in earnest, but so far no pi sitive confirmation has been received of the st stement that her troops have actually crossed the frontier. Here war is considered cel tain, unless the French retreat from the position they have taken in ignoring the rights of Chima over Annam.

foll ows :- "I have just seen three steamers which arrived in the night disembark troops from the north for the Tonquin from exi lected.

It is declared that French statements of defeats suffered by the Hovas in Madagascar The niece of the late Queen of Madagas-

car, who has succeeded to the torone, is bitterly lost ile to the French. Ana chi is reported to reign supreme in Zulula pd. The restored and once-killed monarch Cetewayo has appealed for British protection.

Fighting is reported to have occurred at Coomassie hetween the King of Abyssinia and another potentate, sixty of the latter's men being ki lled. The False Prophet is making preparations

for another of ruggle in the Soudan, and much uneasiness is i elt in Alexandria for the safety of the troops i ecently sent into that district. A British st camer has arrived at Durban from Tamatave with a number of distressed British fugitive a among them Mr. Shaw, who complains bitt rly of ill-treatment by the French.

Children have a narder time of it in Main-pascar than in old Sparta, where all tobe who were deform ad were at once killed. In the queen island of the I dian ocean every child that is unfor tunate enough to be born to its progenitors it allowed to grow up, all children born on the t day are also disposed of by exposure. Twin are, killed, and every mother is destroyed, for, according to the law of the Sakhalavae, it is a murderer child is born at midnight it is placed the following day upon a pach by which oxen go to water. If the beasts lo not touch it on their way the infant is per mitted to live; but if

pleasant places in Mada rascar. GENER AL. A petition has been a eccived by the Governor of New Caledonia, urging France to

take possession of the New r Hebrides. A publication has been a ssued in Chili with the object of proving that Lord Cochrane in tended to take the Chili an Seet to Santa Helena for the purpose of I iberating Napoleon the attempt.

In consequence of the passage of a bill pro gardless of creed, there is quite a panic among and reburied in churches and chapels.

It is said that inhaling the fu mes of sulphur will cure catarrh. Dried orange peel is said to be better than kerosene for kindling fires. The Scientific Californian says that sleep-

less people should court the sun, which is the very best soporific.

Science Notes.

Mr. Ferdinand Reiber, of Stras burg, who has just published a book on beer proves by abundant statistics that beer has already invaded France, and that it is rapidly making The complete destruction of the car case animals that have died of contagious

solve the bodies in cold concentrated sur phuric of ammonia to those who suffer from oh esity. When taken in small doses it will absor ; fat and diminish the weight of the body with greater certainty than any other ki lown

remedy. To remove fishbones from the throat, I rot Vololini, at Breslau, recommends a gargle composed of muriatic acid, 4 parts; n tric acid, 1 part, and water, 240 parts. The treth have to be protected by lard or oil. The lishbones become flexible, and they disappear en-

tirely after a short time. According to the Milling World, sackcloth or canvas can be made as impervious to mbits ture as leather by steeping it in a decoction of one pound of oak bark with fourteen pounds of boiling water. This quantity is sufficient for eight yards of stuff. The cloth has to sook twenty-four hours, when it is taken out passed through running water, and hung to dry. The flax and hemp fibres, in absort

ing the tannin, are at the same time bette

fitted to resist wear. This method might b

pract cable in the treatment of cotton duck

to be used as a roofing material.

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old Father Heninen descended the Mississiphi bout 1680 the Indians were much surpr to see an European with such an excellent sample of their native plant. But the smokers of the "Myrtle Navy" would give but a

The tobacco of Martinico was once the