

CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCE.

madness," he thought, trying to conquer his wrath by scorn.

He felt angry, and nothing else. The fear John Luan had alluded to could take no hold upon him.

Money is a great magician, and he knew it. Money will unveil the most closely-guarded secrets, and light up some of society's darkest and most hidden nooks.

"I shall soon find her," thought Mr. Templemore, as he paced his room up and down.

He looked out of the window on the gas-lit streets; he longed to detect a grayness in the black sky and be gone; but time and tide, which wait for no man, will also hurry their course for none.

"I expect a visitor this evening or to-morrow. Show him in at once, no matter what the hour may be."

He entered the house, and said no more; but Jacques knew very well what this meant, and when he went down to the kitchen, he commented upon his master's domestic misfortunes to the cook and the two housemaids, whom he found there.

"And as the gift, or at least the taste for acting, was strong upon Jacques, he rolled his eyes in imitation of his master, and bent them on the cook in a way that horrified her."

"You are hideous, Monsieur Jacques," she said—"do not, you are hideous!"

"I am only showing you how monsieur looked," composedly replied Jacques; "upon which I looked so," he added, putting on, with considerable success, the staid, immovable face of a well-bred servant-man.

The cook looked at him with more favor, and said he was quite "comme il faut" when he looked so.

Jacques received the praise with profound indifference (cook was forty-five), and continued his imitation of his master's looks, appearance, and language, ending with the significant comment: "And so, as he could not find madame, he has sent the police after her. The agent is coming this evening, and I am to show him in, no matter at what hour of the night."

This interesting piece of information caused some excitement in the minds of Jacques' three listeners. There never yet was household without its factions, and Mr. Templemore's had been divided ever since his wife's flight had made his domestic troubles a subject of discourse amongst his servants.

Jacques, the cook, and one of the housemaids, did not approve of Dora's elevation; the younger housemaid, on the contrary, admired so laudable a precedent, and gave it her warmest sanction. On hearing of the police agent, she set up an indignant scream, and exclaimed that it was "une horreur!"

"Stop, stop, mademoiselle, stop," dubiously said Jacques, who wished to impress this young lady with the extent of a husband's right—hoping he might have to exercise them over her some day—to curb her ambition, which he considered dangerous, and yet, oh! difficult task, not to offend her. "Stop, I beg, if monsieur has, as there is no doubt, the right to get his wife brought back by gentlemen, so has he the right to have her found by an agent. The only thing is, are they married? Rich gentlemen do not marry governesses every day. There was no wedding. We saw nothing, and there may be nothing. Her aunt wanted to kill her, her cousin has a brain-fever, her mother dies, and she runs away. I say again, are they married? Who saw it? Who knows of it?"

This daring hypothesis silenced them all for a moment. Jacques resumed, composedly: "My belief is that poor mademoiselle, who was a good young lady in her way, promised her poor mother to behave better—and so she ran away."

CARDINAL CULLEN—AN IMPOSING CEREMONY.

DUBLIN, October 30.—The obsequies of Cardinal Cullen yesterday in the cathedral were solemn and impressive, and were attended by an immense gathering, including almost all the bishops of Ireland and 600 priests.

Four thousand Catholic youths have been educated at the Jesuit College, Stonyhurst, England.

A NEW CONVENT IN LONDON, ENGL.—Twelve Carmelite nuns, among whom is Lady Minna Charlotte Howard, eldest surviving sister of the Duke of Norfolk, have established a nunnery at Notting-hill, London.

A CONVERT IN CONNECTICUT.—Rev. J. D. Gilliland, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bristol, Conn., has resigned, and announced his intention of joining the Roman Catholic Church.

A NEW CATHEDRAL.—Queenstown (Ireland) Cathedral is gradually developing into the noble proportions it will finally assume.

A SPLENDID MISSIONARY REPORT.—Catholic Foreign Missions are progressing. The Superior of the Seminary of Foreign Missions writes thus to the Bishop of Grenoble:—In 1877, for the first time during more than two centuries, the priests of foreign missions have baptized in one single year 34,000 adult pagans, besides 220,000 children of pagans in danger of death.

ARISTOCRATS TAKING THE VEIL.—Five noble and wealthy English girls are about to take the veil, all having considerable fortunes in their own right.

A Rome despatch says, regarding the archbishopric of Dublin, that Cardinal Nina, the Pontifical Secretary of State, will consult Great Britain before filling the vacancy, and will also ask permission to send a nuncio to London without demanding a British representative at the Vatican.

DUBLIN, October 31.—Dr. Gillooly, Bishop of Elphin, has been appointed Apostolic Delegate to the Holy See to Canada and the United States.

DUBLIN, November 1.—The southern and western portions of Maynooth College have been destroyed. The portion of the building containing the library has been attacked by the flames, but all the valuable books have been saved.

PROTESTANT SISTERS CONVERTED.—"Sister Sophie," so-called Superior of the Protestant "Sisterhood" in Albany, N. Y., under the patronage of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop Doane, has become a Catholic, and is preparing to join some Order in the Catholic Church.

GREAT BRITAIN.—It is reported, on seemingly good authority, that Lord Napier, of Magdala, will command the Afghan Expedition in the event of war.

The Liberal registrations for this year show that were Parliament to be dissolved now the Opposition would change places.

The young Earl Daysart is said to have come in with his title to more than £500,000 in clear money, besides an enormous amount of real estate. Nearly the whole of the town of Grantham belongs to him.

According to the British Medical Journal a site has been secured for erecting a crematorium near London by the Cremation Society of Great Britain; and Mr. Massie, C. E., has been instructed to erect upon it a pyre of the kind designed by Gorini and now in use at Milan.

It is said that the London Times office is to be illuminated by the electric light. That will be a boon for the compositors, whose eyes are now ruined by continually working with gas-light, and whose health is destroyed by the heated atmosphere in which they are compelled to labour.

A labourer at Huddersfield, while pulling down the chimney of a house, found 25 sovereigns of the date of 1807, which had been concealed there for fifty years.

IRISH NEWS.

A sad accident took place on Lough Erne lately. A constable named Martin Roe had got married without leave. He was obliged to resign, and on Thursday he came by steamer with his bride to get his discharge at Enniskillen and make arrangements for emigrating to Australia.

Reliable statistics of the history of Ireland during the last thirty years present some startling facts. At the beginning of the present century the population of the country was about 5,400,000 people.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Population, Year, Population. Shows population growth from 1800 to 1870.

ENGLAND'S INDIAN POLICY.—The London Times published on October 14th a long telegram from Darjeeling, India, in which the following interesting account is given of the meeting between Major Cavagnari and the Mir Akhlor of the Ameer of Afghanistan.

Further particulars of an interesting character have been recently published of the now historical interview between Major Cavagnari and the Ameer's commandant at Ali Musjid.

During the recent autumn manoeuvres in France the commissariat service very generally proved inefficient. Some of the troops were without meat during three days in twelve, and very rarely were the rations of bread, meat and fuel issued on time.

THE WORLD BEING GOVERNED BY IRISHMEN.—The North British Mail referring to Lord Dufferin's speech in which he said "the world is best administered by Irishmen," says:—"Although that is a pretty sweeping assertion, a good deal can be said in support of it; for both on the Continent and in America, as well as at the Antipodes, many natives of the Emerald Isle and their descendants have exhibited a large capacity as administrators of public affairs."

Ten Austrian officers have been engaged for the army of the Shah of Persia, the chief of the expedition at £1,000 a year pay; modern Austrian rifles and some Uchatz guns have been bought; some Austrian officials will soon arrive to arrange Persian finances, customs, police, and the rest; others are engaged for the arsenal.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The infant daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh has been christened according to the rites of the Greek Church.

Some Irishmen think Ireland too small to have a Government of its own, notwithstanding the existence of such self-governing States as Belgium and Portugal.

A daring Irishman, Dr. Murphy, of the Imperial Ottoman Service, has just returned to England. He served in the medical department of the Turkish army throughout all the campaigns of the late war, and that his services were appreciated as they merited is shown by the fact that he was assured before leaving that the Order of the Medjidie would follow him to London.

The Duke of Cambridge, who was present at the military review at Vincennes, told an English officer that in many respects the French troops had greatly improved in physique since he had last seen a spectacle of this kind.

Few persons are aware how large a proportion of the revenues of India are already expended for military purposes.

IRISHMEN AMONG.—The amount of information which English writers possess about Irish affairs is something startling.

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TELEGRAPHIC DESPACHES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—The Porte has asked Prince Labanoff to explain the return of the Russians to the positions recently evacuated and also the refusal to reinstate the Turkish authorities in the districts between Tcherdan and Adrianople.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 29.—The Golos says if the Russian people were consulted they would unhesitatingly decide for a renewal of the struggle.

LONDON, October 29.—A despatch from Vienna says England has confidentially directed the attention of Austria to the serious aspect of affairs in Turkey, but has not yet made a direct attempt to bring about a common action by the Powers.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 29.—The Begum of Bhopal has offered to place her army at the disposal of England.

A despatch from Simla states that telegraphic correspondence is still proceeding with the home authorities.

BERLIN, October 29.—The Russian General Lonahine has started from the eastern shore of the Caspian sea in the direction of Mero, near the northern frontier of Afghanistan.

PARIS, October 29.—The British note protesting against Russian movements in Turkey was presented at St. Petersburg on October 24th.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A Copenhagen despatch says: "All political difficulties in the way of the marriage of the Duke of Cumberland and Princess Thyra have been removed."

NEW YORK, October 30.—A cablegram from London represents that Earl Beaconsfield was much better last night.

LONDON, October 31.—A Vienna despatch says it appears that the Powers are aware of the danger of the Bulgarian insurrection, which was evidently carefully organized months beforehand.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31.—The Porte has learned that Gen. Todleben has arrived at Jatu Bourgos, 90 miles from Constantinople, and has ordered the repair of bridges and the construction of barracks for winter quarters.

LONDON, October 31.—A despatch from Simla states that England's ultimatum will summon the Ameer to give guarantees for a future good understanding.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31.—The Greek Minister here has received information that the British note, urging strict adherence to the Powers to the Treaty of Berlin, will recommend mediation on the Greek frontier question.

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WARLIKE FRANCE.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes that there are causes for great anxiety in Paris.

It is greatly to be feared that Alsace is proving a white elephant to Germany.

It is firmly believed, in what may be called Leicester Square circles, that in spite of the outward show of politeness between the Governments of Berlin and Paris, the French are making arrangements to wipe out the dishonor of Sedan, and that Germany fully believes in the ultimate raising of this Western question, before which the Eastern question will sink into insignificance.

STABBING HIMSELF IN HIS CELL.—THE HUSBAND WHO STABBED A WOMAN IN ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH.

Warden Finn called at the Jefferson Market Prison at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning for the prisoners who were to be transferred to the City Prison.

Carpenter sent for a priest, and there was a prompt response from St. Joseph's Church.

The keepers of the Jefferson Market Prison say that Carpenter was allowed the freedom of the corridors, and that he must have found the knife in an empty cell, where one of the scrubbing women had left it.

"How is it," asks the London Universe, "that infidelity is spreading so fast in Germany among all those who do not belong to the fold of the Catholic Church?"

"A Socialist orator," says the London Standard, "at Berlin that every man of the least education was an atheist, that science had killed Christianity, and that Christ was a myth like all religions."

"The German Emperor," says the Standard, "holds that 'religion ought to be preserved for the people.' The conclusion is that those who wish for religion in Germany will henceforth find it nowhere except in the Catholic Church."

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