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with fifty natives, and, with their aid, in the course of eight days a channel was cut in the coral reef, and the ship was floated and got clear of danger. The natives refused to receive any payment for their services.

Murders have so greatly increased in Switzerland that the restoration of capital punishment is to be discussed by the Council of State.

Mr. Sothern has cancelled all his engagements in England and America, and will spend the winter in Italy. He has somewhat recovered from the attack of illness brought on by

The Russian Ambassador has presented a note protesting against the proposed new Turkish loan, and declaring that Turkey has no right to alienate her resources before paying the man in a second control of the man in a the war indemnity.

to Agramonte, a resident of New York, owns a sugar plantation at He has recently released nearly a hundred slaves employed on it, going Senor Francisco Santiago de Cuba. H there himself to do so.

The first street railway in Rome now operates successfully from the Porta del Popolo, at the entrance of the Villa Borghese, to the old bridge of Ponte Molle on the iber, a distance of nearly two miles.

An important weekly newspaper is soon to appear in Rome under the direct inspiration of the Pope. It will be published simultaneously in five different languages; its nominal editor will be Count Connestabile of Perugia, and the real one Monsignor Pecci.

A statue is to be erected to the memory of Admiral Coligny, who was murdered on the night of the St. Bartholomew massacre. It is to be placed in the centre of the court-yard of the Louvre at Paris, which adjoins the spot whereon stood the house in which the Huguenot met his death. A committee has been formed to collect subscriptions.

Official reports show that the Russian Government banished, in the course of eight years from 1870 to 1877, 1,599 persons to Siberia, 1,328 persons being Caucasian mountaineers. The Russian villages banished during the same time 36,165 men. It appears, therefore, that the villages with their self government are much more severe than the autocratic government.

In Austria the controversy on the policy of the Government goes on with undiminished vigour. While the Hungarian delegation has assented by a large majority to the grant of twenty millions of florins for the occupation expenses of the year 1870, the Austrian delegation has resolved to reject the Government demand for a grant to build ironclads and to increase the number of course officers. crease the number of army officers.

It is curious that while wolves have been for centuries extirpated in England, they should still flourish in France. The Gusette de Metz says that this year they have made their appearance near towns earlier than usual in winter seasons. The difficulty in getting rid of them lies in the immense extent of forest land. The wild boars, too, multiply rapidly, and make seed become in potential fields and wineversely. and make sad havoc in potatoe fields and vineyards.

An heroic act has just been performed by a young woman, at Boulogne, France. A man at work on a sloop just off the port fell into the water, and was sinking fast, when Mlle, man at work on a sloop just off the port fell into the water, and was sinking fast, when Mlle, Pay, daughter of a local wine merchant, who happened to be on the shore, jumped into the Pay, daughter of a local wine merchant, who happened to be on the shore, jumped into the water, and swimming to the drowning man, rescued him from death. On reaching dry land waves, and swimming to the drowning man, rescued him from death.

RELIGIOUS.

The three Episcopalian dioceses of Illinois—Chicago, Springfield and Quincy—are to be organized into the Province of Illinois, with an archbishop or metropolitan at its head.

The Pope has sent ten Jesuits to Central Africa to evangelize the countries traversed by Stanley and Living-tone. The mission will cost \$40,000, and the missionaries will take with them 500 porters, servants, &c., who will be unarmed.

Dr. Cumming's popularity has declined wonderfully within a few years past. His church, once the most crowded in London, is now nearly deserted. His credibility as a prophet having vanished, the people who formerly went to hear him are attracted elsewhere.

A Japanese printing house in Tokio has commenced the publication of a paper in the interests of the Christian religion. It is entirely a Japanese enterprise, none of the missionaries having anything to do with it, and is intended to give an account of what is going on in the religious world, as seen from Tokio.

The body of St. Francis Navier was exposed to view on the 3rd inst., in the City of New The body of St. Francis Navier was exposed to view on the 3rd inst., in the City of New Goa, the capital of the Portuguese possessions in India. The saint died in China in 1552. Goa, the capital of the Portuguese possessions in India. The saint died in China in 1552. The was beatified by Pope Paul V. in 1612, and canonized by Pope Giegory XV. in 1622. The was beatified by Pope Paul V. in 1612, and the countenance was then described as wearing an expression of holy calm and peace.

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Mr. Mackay, of the Canada Presbyterian Mission in Formosa, who recently married a Mr. Mackay, of the Canada Presbyterian Mission in Formosa, who recently married a Chinese lady, says that she has become an active help-meet in the work of evangelization. At every chapel, he says, women who never entered the doors before listen eagerly to the story of the Cross, and women who have been attending chapel have become less timid, and sit beside Mrs. Mackay on the front seat.

Active preparations are now in progress in London for the practical launching of the Wesleyan Thanksgiving Fund, which is expected to reach the sum of from £200,000 to £250,000. It is stated that the first great meeting will be held in City-road Chapel, and is to be preceded by special sermons from the president of the conference (the Rev. J. H. Rigg, D.D.,) and the ex-president (the Rev. W. B. Pope, D.D.)

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The Evangelical party have sustained a defeat in their action against the introduction of Ritualism into Cork. The rector of Ballincolly—Canon Dobbin—having failed to secure of Ritualism into Cork. The rector of Ballincolly—Canon Dobbin—having failed to secure of Ritualism practised in the parish by the chaplain of the garrison, took the matter to the high Ritualism practised in the parish by the chaplain of the garrison, took the matter to the high Ritualism practised in a calm, temperate fashion he memorialised the Synod to take Diocesan Synod. There, in a calm, temperate fashion he memorial was opposed in steps to restrain these practices. Yet the resolution supporting the memorial was opposed in several ways, and at length the house was counted, and the matter fell through, because a several ways, and at length the house was counted, and the matter fell through, because a large number of the members walked out.

The Bishop of Rochester, in a pastonal just issued, cautions the clergy of his diocese against joining those religious associations which are now becoming so common, and two of against joining those religious associations which are now becoming so common, and two of against joining those religious associations which are now becoming so common, and two of against joining those religious associations which are now becoming so common, and two of against joining those factors associated as prehension to the Church. "Quite apart lately superinduced much dismay and serious apprehension to the Church. "Quite apart lately superinduced much dismay and serious apprehension to the Church. "Quite apart lately superinduced much dismay and serious apprehension to the Church. They attract vital heat from the sections instead of compacting the unity of the whole. They attract vital heat from the sections instead of compacting the unity of the whole. They attract vital heat from the centre to the extremities, and keep it there."

The English Court of Appeal has given judgment in a case which had been argued before it, affecting the religion of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Agar-Ellis. The father is a fore it, affecting the religion of the children of Mr. and the question was whether a promise made Protestant and the mother a Roman Catholic, and the question was whether a promise made to Mrs. Agar-Ellis by her husband before her marriage, that the children of the union should to Mrs. Agar-Ellis by her husband before her marriage, that the children of England, had decided that the children should be educated in the doctrines of the Church of England, had decided that the children should be educated in the doctrines of the Church of England, had decided that the children should be educated in the children's education should be thrown Thesiger now held that the whole responsibility of the children's education should be upon the father, and that no order should be made as to the religion in which they should be brought up.

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Dean Stanley, preaching in Westminster Abbey for the first time since his return from the United States, remarked that we could not throw off the responsibilities which the past as the United States, remarked that we could not throw off the responsibilities which the past as the United States, remarked that we could not throw off the responsibilities which the past as the United States, remarked that we could not throw off the responsibilities which the past as the United States, and our wide in the pressing dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around Jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing around jerusalem. There spreading dominions were around us like the mountains standing arou

ART, SCIENCE AND LITERATURE.

It is understood that Mr. Ruskin will decline re-election to the Slade Professorship at Oxford, on account of his ill health.

A chair in Russian literature has been founded at the University of Belgrade by Prince Milan, who acts at the instance of the Czar.

Gustave Dore's edition of Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso," with five hundred and fifty llustrations, will soon appear in Paris, after the labor of eight years.

The Herald reports that the Edison electric light is produced by incandescence of a high alloy of platinum and iridium, which cannot be melted at 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mr. Tennyson's dramatic fire is not quenched by the cold water of the critics, and he is said to be at work upon a new dramatic poem, the chief figure in which will be Thomas-à-

M. Gérome has in hand, besides his picture of the burning of Shelley's body, a picture of three conspirators, in the days of the First Napoleon's reign, engaged in close and animated discussion, and a sculptured group of Anacreon carrying an infant Love and an infant Bacchus.

Macmillan & Co. promise immediately an English translation by Mrs. Alexander Napier, of Dr. Moritz Busch's "Bismarck and the Men About Him During the War with France," a clever and amusing work, the original publication of which made quite a stir upon the continent. the continent.

A new Philadelphia paper starts out with communications from Oliver Cromwell, Lord Byron, and Diogenes. It calls itself *Mind and Matter*, and its editor asserts that in this department he will give nothing but that which he personally knows, or has every reason to believe, is from communicating spirits.

Some English and American art students in Paris have formed a "four o'clock sketching club" to utilize by lamplight the "time between daylight and dark," when daylight work is impossible and dinner is not ready. Its informal and social character, as well as the good results obtained, have made it quite a success.

Professor Heim, of Zurich, declares that the stone taken from the Drachenfels and employed in the most ancient parts of the cathedral of Cologne—the foundations and pillars—is in such a state of decay and chemical decomposition that the tumbling down of the whole edifice may be expected before the end of the present century.

The Paris Fire Brigade uses sulphide of carbon to extinguish fires in chimnies. This lights easily, burns readily, and gives off large quantities of sulphurous gas and carbonic acid, both of which prevent combustion. One hundred grammes of the liquid are put in a soup plate on the hearth and set fire to. There is no danger in its use, and the necessity for ascending the roof to cover the top of the chimney, which had to be done under the old system of burning sulphur, is done away with.

Martin Luther's will has been critically examined by a committee of experts, who, after comparing every word of the manuscript with a number of original letters in Luther's handwriting, have unanimously agreed that it is the genuine handiwork of the Reformer. The will was the property of the learned theologian, Johann Benedict Carpzovius, and finally passed into the possession of the Archduchess Maria Dorothea, who presented it to the Evangelical Church of Hungary, in whose archives it has ever since been preserved. Its present owners have never dared to assert its authenticity, while they have until lately feared to submit it to a rigorous examination by competent scholars, dreading lest it should be declared spurious. declared spurious.

LAW, MEDICINE, &c.

According to the proverb there is nothing new under the sun. Hence, perhaps, Dr. Huillet, late of Pondicherry, undertakes to show that vaccination was known to a certain Dahnwantori, who flourished several thousand years before Hippocrates.

A conference of the Association for the Reform or Codification of the Law of Nations, which has held its meetings of late years in Brussels, Geneva, The Hague, Bremen, Antwerp, Frankfort, and other great cities of Europe, will be held next year in London.

Dr. Brown Sequard, in a letter to the French Biological Society, states that milk moderately warmed, if injected slowly into a human artery, will revive a dying patient quite as much as injections of blood. He cites a number of cases in which he has successfully

The New South Wales Parliament has made an important alteration in the marriage law of that colony. A Bill has been passed granting the wife a right to a divorce in the case of the husband's infidelity, and thus, in this respect, placing the wife on the same legal footing as the husband. The Fill has excited much discussion, and it is supposed that the Home Government will refuse to sanction the measure.

A series of examinations, made some time ago at the hospital at Edinburgh, develops the fact that the lungs of not less than one third of those who died when over forty years of age were in a cond tion that could be accounted for in no other way than by the supposition that at some period of their lives consumption has existed, and had afterward been checked or cured. Portions of the lungs had been destroyed, but the cavities formed had been healed by contraction and adhesion of their walls, or the disintegrated substance had been shut in by the formation of fibrous tissue. Similar conclusions have been reached in Paris, which seem to show that incipient consumption is more curable and more often cured than is generally supposed. than is generally supposed.

HUMOUROUS.

Harvard Crimson: There is very little that is really original in literature. That apparently most original song, "Whoa, Emma," is after all, only an expansion of Dr. Holmes's

"Think, think, thou cruel Emma, When thou shalt hear my woe, And know my sad dilemma, That thou hast made it so."

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The Detroit Free Press remarks: "It is a poor week when the New York detectives can't secure from fifty to seventy-five 'clews.' Having secured them, the detectives sit down and take a rest."

OPENED.—An old Scotchman, on marrying a very young wife, was rallied by his friends on the inequality of their ages. "She will be near me," he replied, "to close my een." Well," remarked another of the party, "I've had twa wives, and they opened my een."

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.—An actress, playing in a piece in rhyme, had to begin a long speech with these words:—"I'll tell you about it with all my heart," but her memory failing her, she quickly added, "That is, if you'll permit me to look at my part!" and coolly pulling a manuscript from her pocket, she went on reading her lines.

Country parson (who is taking the views of his congregation regarding the introduction of an organ) to elderly parishioner: "Well, Donald, are you in favor of an organ?" Donald (tartly): "No!" Country parson: "Then you don't admire instrumental music, Donald?" Donald (severely): "If ye wull haaf music in ta kirk, let it pe ta bagpipes."

A young author, offering a five-act tragedy to a manager, described his work thus, "My play is a masterpiece; it must be a success, as I have tried to satisfy the public by making the action extremely tragic. All the characters die in the third act." "Then what personages occupy the stage during the last two acts?" objected the manager!" "The ghosts of those whom I killed in the third!"

If any one should unfortunately suffer from a bruise, the most certain relief from the pain, and the speediest remedy for the removal of evil results, is BROWN'S HOUSE-HOLD PANACEA and Family Liniment. It sets the blood in active circulation, the coagulation is broken up, and discoloration removed.

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