respects a good system, should be our aim.
Extension of time for our public school course and between the examinations would help materially. Let our pupils do their work slowly and do it well. The course of work slewly and do it well. The course of study in our schools is divided into eight terms, each term lasting half a year, and at the end of each an examination. A pupil may then go through this course in four years. But how many of them do this? Only the few who seem to learn all subjects easily.

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS.

Each teacher might be given on the papers in one subject in one grade. For instance, one teacher might our for instance, one teacher might our for instance, second grade in all oth history in the might also be a schools. This end mittee to or sured by appointing a committee to or sured by appointing a committe

ROME, Nov. 15.—Additional details of the raid on Tortoli, Sardinis, were received today. In the fight with the townsmen the brigands wounded 30 men. They held postshose who have not a much ability and those who have not a much ability and those whe shough really clever are back ward in some one subject, must stay in one or more divisions two terms, which usesne that they go over the work in those divisions twice.

This is not as it should be. The work of each grade should be such that pupils of average ability ould pass through that grade in a term without overwerk. If our public school course were extended to six years this might easily be possible. The number of grades could be reduced to six and sulfile more work added to each grade. Examinations could be held samually, and pupils would stay with each teachers a year. The few might be kept back by this extension of time, but it would probably not hurst them, they go more slowly, while the many would enter the High school in about a short a time as a present and would be better prepared for its.

The success of teachers is gauged by the number of pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual examinations. During the short term this is ease prepared for its and a little to the prepared for its and a little and would be better prepared for its and a little and would be better prepared for its and the success of teachers is gauged by the number of pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual examinations. During the short term this is especially difficult. If they have not time to teach theoroughly they must come and the pupils who was dying when the band left Tortoli, and his head is supposed to have been taken in prevent identification. In Ceglina for our pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual ready to the pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual ready to the pupils that the brigands were not prevent identification. In Ceglina for the pupils the pupils ready for semi-annual ready to the pupils the pupils the pupils woul day. In the fight with the townsmen the Only the few who seem to leave all subjects casily. The great majority, consisting of those who have not so much ability and those who though really clever are backward in some one subject, must stay in one or more divisions two terms, which means that they go over the work in those divisions twice. They did not leave the town until they collected coins gold and involve relief

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EUROPEAN UNSETTLEMENT, boarded by Chinese soldiers last A

The Course of Kaiser Wilhelm Causes Diplomats to Wonder What's Coming.

Many have families of little children, and none of their speak or understand a word of Spanish. Those who may succeed in obtaining employment in Paraguay will find the scale of wages very low indeed."

THE SARDINIAN BRIGANDS.

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The Times says in a leader on the American treasury loan: "It must draw gold from the hoards, which are most numerous in California and the West generally. We hope that the stipulation of gold subscriptions by the government will not bring about a premium on the metal through the government itself putting a kind of boycott government itself putting a kind of boycott on currency dollars. The interest in the experiment in the U.S. must be mingled with unessiness. The effect promises to be small."

New YORK, Nov. 15—1t is believed that

boarded by Chinese soldiers last A agust. The Chinese government will also degrade the cutrage and apologize.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 15—Officials of the Chinese government this morn apologica demanded by the ment officials for the comment officials for the comment officials for the committed Chinese soldier atrage chinese soldier atrag

tains around Goldhill, 40 miles away. At 6 p.m. a web snow began falling, but is is probably too late too save Goldhill from distruction.

# EUROPEAN STORMS.

London, Nov. 15 -As the result of the violent winds and heavy rains thousands of persons in Bath have been rendered homeless by the overflowing of the Avon. General rainfall still continues throughout England but the gales have abated.

The British ship Culmore founded in yesterday's gale off Spurnhead, Yorkshire. Twenty-two persons were lost, including the captain and his wife. It is believed the British steamer Zande was also lost yesberday.

Heavy floods are reported on the Island of Cyprus.

A dispatch from Limasol says twenty-one ersons have been drowned, and the number f animals destroyed number thousands.

# BRITISH LIBERAL PROGRAMME.

London, Nov. 15 .- Speaking at Glasgow last night, Lord Rosebery stated that the Liberal programme would include Scotch and Weish disestablishment. He declared that he did not despair of solving the problem which America, France, Austria and Hungary had solved. This reference to the House of Lords is variously interpreted. The Times, in a leader, says it thinks it indi-cates that nothing will be done prior to an appeal to the country.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Decide That the Charges Agains Caretaker Sutherland Are Not Proved.

for a fixed period or decide to turn them out if they disobeyed again.

ALD LEDINGHAM moved in amendment to Ald. Dwyer's motion that there be no expulsion, but that the rules be carried out strictly in future.

ALD HARRIS pointed out that the matter should be left in the hands of the committee.

chey had proved themselves a nuisance there.

If they were taken back at any time it should be on certain conditions, and another final expulsion.

ALD. LEDINGHAM said there was another way of looking at this. These seem had see things taken away, and not knowing that there was any return for them thought there was something wrong. Perhaps some punishment might be given them, but he did not like to see them turned out.

ALD. STYLES agreed that a reprimand was sufficient and opposed any motion to turning the old men out. One thing they stated had been partially substantisted, menely, in regard to Mr. Sutherland wearing clother belonging to the home on one occasion.

ALD. BAKKE contended that the caretaker had actually struck him. There was fault to both sides in turning these old men out. He did not blame the old men for telling that there was fault ton both sides in turning these old men out. He did not blame the old men for telling that there were things taken from the home.

ALD. DWER did not think Ald. Baker would like to be called a thief, and he did not wonder at the caretaker raing a little force in handling Dooley when he was drunk. Anyone would.

HIS WORSHIT thought they never would have any peace at the Home as long as Copeland and McPhadden were there.

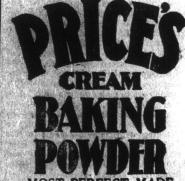
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ALD. SYZLES—I don't want to see an old ploneer of the dol men at this time of the year.

The caretaker had been a little more strict this trouble would not have happened.

ALD. KEITH WILSON could not sgree that none of the charges were proved. The charges were p



CABLE LETTER.

eladstone's Great Influence Government—Proposals Reform the Press.

Alleged Parliamentary Corru Religious Instruction in Scho Queen Victoria's Health

LONDON, Nov. 17.—That the infi Mr. Gladstone, despite his retirem the Liberal leadership, is still parar the guidance of the affairs of the plainly visible in Lord Rosebery's proposal touching the House of Lo division of opinion among the men the cabinet as to what form the re for the abolition of the veto power for the abolition of the veto power House of Lords should take, and re the most suitable time for introduction of the question House of Commons, led to Rosebery's visit to Hawarden. Act der the inspiration he obtained the pit is said, foreshadowed in his special and the second of the control of the second of lasgow a scheme for a second

A SYSTEM OF CONFERENCE on disputed matters between the d from the two houses, in which the d from the tower house would larger belance those from the Lords. Of the ministers have under consideration plan which is still too shadowy to poits being disclosed. Sir William court, chancellor of the exc and Rt. Hon. Henry Campbell nerman, secretary of state for war, of nerman, secretary of state for war, of Lord Rosebery's desire to introdu question of the reform of the He Lords early in the coming session of Lords early in the coming session of ment. They urge that the best considered will be to hold the resolution acree until the ministry shall be ready dissolution. It is improbable that the servative leaders will be willing to we convenience of the government. Lord bury is determined to force their hipsesing in the House of Lords mediately the session shall open, a affirming the possession by that be legislative privileges. This will necessive introduction in the House of Corearly in the session of a counter-reso early in the session of a counter-resc and will cause a crieis which will in

dissolution imperative.

Mr. Labouchere voiced unanimous conviction of the Radicals and an impact of the Liberal party, when he clared that the coming election won lost unless the resolution on the Ho Lords question should be a stalwa and distinct from the hotch potch sche mixing hereditary and elected peers li omelette. The second chamber, Mr bouchere declared, must be entirely

FREE AND UNRESTRICTED VOTES

of the electorate.

The statement made by Hon. Re Blake during his recent visit to Arthat Baron Tweedmouth had offered McCarthyite section of the Irish £2,000 will be taken notice of by parlias an attempt at corruption in the puriof votes. The members of the Leparty hold that the sum was as a liberal contribution to the parlia ary fund. The McCarthyites are also and will not afford their enemies ground for scandal, but Mr. Blake's retion for prudence and reticence has su severely.

A fierce campaign is proceeding for London school board election, which volves issues which the religious speaks of as among the greatest in the tory of the metropolis and the courthe vote which will be taken on Thu will decide whether education shall be trolled by the non-sectarians or by olericals. Since 1871, under a compression of the court of the co

betweeen the parties NON-DOGMATIC BIBLE TEACHING

has prevailed, but gradually through I of the non-sectarians the clerical ele on the boards has acquired influence now they feel strong enough to strike f premacy. The English High church an Catholic clergy are united in their work a the electront. Catholic clergy are united in their work a the electorate and denounce their progropponents, though the latter are led by Conformist ministers and a section o English church olergy, as enemies of the conformist in their intent to secularize ligion in their intent to secularize schools. As the result will have a very controls. As the result will have a very effect upon the whole national at public interest in the matter is keen.

O'Connor's advocacy of the cause of the gressives is based upon the fact that all Liberals had been led by the effort in the liberals and being the court him fact. the Liverpool priests to oust him from seat in the House of Commons. If Liverpool Irish go with the Carories, the rejection of Mr. Once at the next election is one The coalition of the English church Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle the educational question has disclosed the educational question has disclose a close, general re-approachment at much sympathy as to justify the exp tion that an attempt to unite a section of Anglican church and the church of H

will soon be renewed. The Tablet says the religious condition England is receiving at the present the special attention of the Curia Rom According to other advices the Pope per ally studies every aspect of the questand it is stated that His Holiness had dered to proceed to Rome Abbe Porta chors, whose recent work over the nor plume of "Dalbus" has been very widiscussed. Lord Hallfax, who is all keen advocate of Papal action looking reunion of the churches, will also visit Vatican shortly. It is reported that Pope is preparing an appeal to the pof England inviting the Anglican churc assist in the establishment of an ent

with the mother church.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE. The trial recently concluded here of man Read, which resulted in his conviction of the murder of Florence Dennis, disci of the murder of Florence Dennis, casu-the fact that for years the murderer been leading a double life among his clates. He was looked upon as a ma-clates. He was looked upon as a macistes. He was looked upon as a magood reputation who was employed cashier by the Docka Co., and lived qu with his wife and family. To all pearances he was a good hash and father, but the evidence adduced a trial showed that he supported a sec wife in one of the suburbs of London carried on a criminal intrigue with a ried woman named Ayries. He also duced the latter's sister, Florence, and we she began to be troublesome, shot her in der to get her out of she way. He wakeen politician and was an aspiring drariet and song writer. Read, in a letter the friend in which he sums up his theory life, said: "What a frand everything with a brass face and no conscience you as you please. No more hard work for mother of the arrival at Windson Queen Victoria, noticed that Her Majes general weakness and lameness had via noreased. She required assistance in p