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# CATHOLIC

She is Devoting Her Energies to the Amelioration of the Condition of the Laboring Classes.

Recent events in the history of the Cathelie Ohurch prove that she is still true to her God given mission of civilizer, of peacemaker, and of bulwark against tyranoy and eppression. From her earliest infancy she executed that mission. She purified the morals of Pagan Rome and Corinth and Ephesus, and of the whele world. She civilized the barbarian herdes that swept down upon the Roman Empire. She was the first to teach the brotherhood of man in the Fatherhood of God, and it was through her inflaence that the schackles were first struck from the human slave. She curbed the rebber barons of Europe, and kings and emperors trembled at the thought of her anathemas when tempted to deeds of oppression and outrage against their subjects. She Christianized and civilized the lower classes, and where ever these asserted their independence against their unjust rulers it was always under her direction and guidance, with her support. The Magna Charta was the achievement of English Bishops more than of Eng-lish barons. Henry IV, at Canossa is but one among many similar incidents in the history of Mediaval Europe. It was the influence of a Pope that saved the world from the domination of the Moslam, and the re-public of Venice with all its splendor is but one proof of what a nation may become under the fostering care of the church,

In more modern times the Church bas exerclassi her influence in a manner no less important, if apparently less striking. She is devoting her energies to the amelioration of the condition of the laboring classes, the ourbing of the growing and threatening power of wealth, and the reconciling of the respective rights and ducies of labor and capital.

Witness the action of Cardinal Manning during the progress of the late London strike. His action undoubtedly averted a most serious social outbreak, and restored peace and confidence between the employ is of the vastest industry in London.

In Ireland Archbishop Walsh lately arbi-trated between the bricklayers and the contractors, and the efforts of the Irish clergy to ameliorate the condition of the peasantry and the poor in Ireland are too well known to need comment.

The wisdom and prudence of Cardinal Gibbons in upholding the Knights of Labor and preventing their condemnation at Rome has been recognized by the world, and has proved, if proof were wanting, that the sym

the most remote parts has at least one which reminds the people of the Angelus and calls them to Mass on Sunday and holy days of obligation.

On all feasts throughout the year, as there is no State support, the expense is met by the appointment of patrons of the feast. In this way the expenses are defrayed by those who can best afford it, and wealthy and preminent people consider it an honor to be selected as patron, and thus in a special manner be permitted to show their zaal for the particular occasion. Perhaps a score or more may be selected for each feast, or the banks or other corporations may be honored with that privilege, and each vies with the others in zeal for the grandeur of the core monies.

Two pleus customs are common among the Spanish American people—love for the mother of God and profound reverence for her Divine

Profound veneration for the Nino Jeaus among the descendants of the aborigines has come down as a tradition from the earliest Jesuit missions. About the year 1605 Juan Manual, a learned and plous Jesuit, president of the College of Tunja, who spoke the language of the Chibohas as a native, catablished in the college a Congregation of the Ohild Jesus exclusively for the Indians,-Catholic Standard,

## CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Interesting Reans Gleaned from all Quarters of the Globe

Rev. Father Fox, from Locheil, visited Montreal, during the past week.

The Pope has given his approval to the ap-pointment of Father O'Doherty as Bishop of Derry.

John Brisbane Wulker, editor ond proprietor of the Cosmoputitan Magazine, is a Ca-A Paris telegrom reports the murder of two French missionaries near Berbera, in Eastern

Africa.

It is probable that Bishop Bonacum, of Lin-cola, Nah., will join Bishop O'Conner in Mobile for a month.

The Dominicans will have entire charge of the theological faculty in the new University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

The Italian chamber of deputies by a vote of 195 to 98 passed a bill depriving the clergy of the direction of all charities. Miss Maggie C. Gannon (Sister M. Alice), Washington, D. C., was recently received into the Josephiles at Emmittsburg, Md.

Rev. P. A. Tracey, pastor St. Paul's, Bur-lington, N. J., has declared war against cheap

dancing , chools and balls in his parish. At a recent victory of the Catholic Centre in

The Austrian Emperor, ten princes of the blood, and nineteen bishops attended Cardinal Gangibaner's funeral at Vienna. His Emineuce died penniless. His great yearly income was given to the poor as he received it,

The Jesuits have established a mission sta-tion for the Kaffirs near King Williamstown, South Africa. They have 250 native converts attached to the missions, for whom Father Keenig, S. J., intends building a church.

Archbishop Corrigan has requested the priests in the Archdiocess of New York to abstain from introducing the electric light into their churches, on secount of the manifold langers, as exemplified by the Lynn and Boston fires.

The death is announced of Sir Paul William Molesworth, Bart., at the age of sixty eight. The deceased was a minister in the Oburch of England, but subsequently joined the Catholic Church, in whose faith the remained until his demise.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., in-terviewed on the subject of his reported coming investiture with a cardinal's hat and appoint ment as papal delegate to the United States, said that the story was absolutely without foundation.

The Pope celebrated Christmas in Rome by causing to be distributed 30,000f. In charities to poor families, widows, and orphans of former servants of the Vatican. A further sum of 14,000f. was given by his Holiness for distri-bution in the parishes of Rome by pricets and nuas.

The new education law already adopted by the Lower House has passed the Dutch Senate. It gives satisfactory guarantees for religious education, and establishes free admission to the public schools in the case of children of really poor parents.

Bishop Janssen, of Belleville, Ill., accom-panied by the Rev. F. Lohman, of Aviston, Ill., has gone to Europe. He intends to pay a visit to his aged mother, and to be present at the consecration of Bishop-elect Dingelstad, at Munster, Germany.

The Catholic schools in Belgium, at the ex-aminations just held throughout the country which were conducted by government efficia, beat the public schools and the semi-public schools, (both) which latter are kept up by State funds) all to nothing.

All the Austrian newspapers, including the anti-Liberal press and the Jewish jurrals, have published articles in praise of Carcinal Gangibaner, the late Archbishop of Victoria, and speak of his death as a great loss to the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

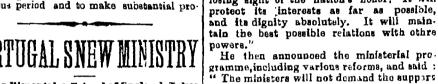
The deaf mutes of France celebrated recently the centenary of the Abbe de l'Epee, the in-ventor of the deaf and dumb alphabet, who died on December 22, 1789. They have presented a petition to the French Parliament asking to have his remains placed in the Pautheon.

The Passion-play at Oberammergan will be performed this year, the first performance taking place on Whit Sunday. A new and larger stage has been erected, and the theatre has been arranged to seat about four thousand spectafors, half of whom will be sheltered by a glass

but rumors at present, but the names of the first two are mentioned with such persistency as to induce belief in the statement. The ex-General of the Franciscan Order, Father Berfor the independence and integrity of Portugal

nardio, of Portugruaro, is also mentioned as a probable Cardinal. The Very Rev. Nicholas Cantwell Vicar-Gen-eral of the Archdlogese of Philadelphia, has been eral of the Archdlocese of Philadelphia, has been promoted by Pope Leo XIII., to the rank of a Monsignor of the first class. Henceforth he is to be addressed as Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cantwell was ordained priest in 1841. The *Catholic Standard*, of Philadelthia, informs us that he was first sent to Pottsville, which was then a mere village, and his field of labor extended almost from Reading to Williamsport. In the Soring of 1844 he was transferred as curate to St. Philip's Ohurch. Philadelphia, and shout a year and condemn her menaving attitude in sup-Philip's Ohurch, Philadelphis, and about a year afterwards he succeeded the late Father Dunn as rector of that parish. which position he still occupies. About five years ago he was appointed Vicar-General of the diocese and exofficio, one of the Archbishop's Consultors. Father Cant. well's labors in the priesthood, therefore, are al most co-extensive in duration of time with the

but Eogland has might. The Government will uphold the rights of the 'nation, never bistory of the Diocese of Philadelphis, since it visibly began to surmount the difficulties of its previous period and to make substantial pro-



Senhor Fimental, a Friend of England, Take the Place of Gomez,

of the mejority, as they are aware it canno be glven. LISEON, JEDUARY 14 .- The King has acceptsold : " fne maj rity is without confidences in the political theories of the ministry, but ed the resignation of Senor Gomez and has charged Senhor Pimental to construct a will loy ally all it is the settlement of all probcabinet. There is a movement for the formation of a patriotic lengue to put into "peration an international boycott against English commerce. Orowds of students i: the atceets near the Cortes are shouting "Viva Portugal;" "Viva Pinto." At secure the mederation of demands that imper-Operto a public meeting has been cilled to protect ugainst submission to England's deto-day because the papers subsuced the arrival of the British fleet in the Trgus

mand. At 11 p.m. the streets were thronged with processions bearing the national flig. These viaited and observed every legation in the city except the English. Special demonstrations of good will more made at the Spanish, Freech and Austrian embassies. The papers general-ly give the highest praise to the support recoived from France, Spaingand Austria. Senhor Gomiz, at the session of the Chambor of Petrs yesterday, made a full state-

ment of the recent negotiations with E g Kuppe Guard, has sent to the British legaland. He expressed regret that he had been tion the Urtinean medal received by him while everyon in the British army. Some newsproceassert that owing to in-subordin flor on the part of Portugal's coloanable to consult the Cortes in consequence. of the racid and sudden development of ev. nts.-He declared he had always sought to maintain an agreeable understanding with Eagland and hoped the divergent views ntal efficers in Ar. . . , weeks, perhaps myness, will then a before the military and civil offi-tils it Ryanaland cun to persuaded to withof the two counties might yet be reconciled. He had done all that lay in his power to draw from their poste.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

St. Patrick's Church, Norwich, Oorn., is highly gregation of the Propaganda Fide; of the Most around the Camoens monument as a sign of that L rd Salisbury had spoil id a very strong creditable to the Rev. P. P. Shaban and bie Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin; of Mgr. netional mourning. The crowd looked on case by under nurshness. His dispatches creditable to sympathy, and should "Down with" insult Sentor Gomez by implying a dibellef by \$10,000. It is now \$38,000. national the Campons monument as a sign of case by usdar nurshness. His dispatches national mounting. The crowd looked on case by usdar nurshness. His dispatches with sympathy, and should "Down with insult Sanhor Gomaz by implying a disbelief England !" "Down with the pirates I" is Gomaz' word. It is doubtful whether any OPORTO, January 14 .- Nolsy growds wan- fur ther negotiations will be possible between dered through the streets last night cheering i the Governments for a long time,

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The Times, commenting on the Blue Book, says-" No completer vindication of the Marquis of Salisbury's measures could be desired."

The Chronicle believes Salisbury is strictly within the legal right, and that the moral right is also on England's side.

A BRITISH FLEBT IN THE TAGES

LISBON, January 17.-It is stated that a British squadron has been seen entering th Tague and has exchanged solutes with For Julian and the rumor that a fleet was in the Tague had a tranquilizing effect upon the papers. The Journal of Commerce, a population organ, entreats the people not to prolong unjustifiably the manifestations which involve breaches of the peace and possibly fresh national humiliation. It is stated that a leading ship owner, who is in municipal authority, begged Glynn Petre's mediation to present the fleet from entering the Tagua and Gian Porre intimated if such a thing hanened it would be entirely the fault of the

iz...abitants. Mobs of workmen and sallers parade the streets denouncing England. There are many hundreds of schesions to the commercial plan of campaign received from owners of machino building works. Steamship companies have

transferred their contracts for cosl sud iron to Balgium. Buglishmen employed by the Government are given the ultimatum of dis-missal or naturalization. Reglish flags have been bought and publicly burned in coveral towns.

A committee of ladies in pociety have formed the resolution to boycast Glyan Fistre's wife.

The evening papers generally advise pradence on the part of the public.

ENGLISH SUFFORING IN "CRIUGAL.

LISDON, January 17 .- The English rest? lents of this city, who have been vistims of the public animosity recontened by the stif-rade of England toward Portugal, prepose to appoint a deputation to wait on Lord Saliarom Cambria to day peraded with the Lin- bury and urge that Groat Britain adopt a more concillatory policy. The feeling furrant England is very bitter. Many English omployees of Portuguees houses nove been diacharged.

PARIS, JABUBRY 16 -- There was held to-day meeting of 300 Partuguess residing here. Davera, a formor Portuguese deputy, pressded, He attacked Excland, and besought his compatitots to remember the Swiaz simggle against Austria as an evidence that a brave and united people is not always crushed by heavy battalions. He concluded, amid a storm of cheers, by thanking the Frinch press for its sympithy and apport. Sonor Zorilla, the Spanish reput. spoke. Ho said one needed only t conorable man to condemn the pirac, Great B-Itair. The meeting adopted rais's tions denouncing Britain's action.

gress. PORTUGAL SNEW MINISTR

pathies of the Cauroh are with the toller rather than with those who seek to grow rich on the product of his sweat and blood.

Cardinal Lavigerie's efforts in redeeming s large part of Africa from the curse of slavery, with all its attendant horrors, are likely to eventuate in a crusade that may be as fruitful in beneficial results as were the crusades of old.

In Russis, France, Belgium and Germany also the influence of the Catholic Church is felt in lessening the friction between capital and labor, and thus securing social peace and prosperity for the massee. The late address of the Pope to the French workingmen will have a more beneficial influence on the future of France than one of the revolutions with which she has been so frequently cursed.

The Catholic Church alone has the power to deal with these questions. She alone is the infallible guide in matters of right and wrong. She alone has been commissioned to lead the nations in the path of moral and social rectitude. She alone is the authority whose voice was listened to with respect and trembling the days when styranny was rampant, when rulers were disposed to deny all rights to their subjects, when the poor were crushed by the iron hand of oppression infinitely more orneily than even the laborer is ornshad by the capitalist to day. And as in those days the Church saved society and olvilized it, upheld the poor and put down the oppressor, so will she, in our times too, solve the difficulties between labor and capital, mark out their respective rights and duties, enforce brotherly love between the employer and employed, and thus secure the peace and prosperity and happiness of the word :-- Catholic Journal of the New South.

## EVERY CHURCH CATHOLIC.

Frogress of Religion in South America.

much and local customs may vary even in the - mme State.

except a few foreigners are Oatholics, for in Italy will be represented by a numerous de even the Literale, the Masons and others putation. olaim to be Uithulics. 'Iney are married in the Catholic Ohurch ; they recognize the law of the Church regarding marriage; diverces are practically unknown ; their children are haptized by the priest ; they send them to Catholic schools, and their daughters especially to convent schools ; if they are sick they and for the pricet, and always wish to dis t ridied with the sacraments of the Churon.

Every ohnroh is free from debt and all inoninbrance ; there are no pews in the church, and consequently no pew rents ; there is never a collection for any purpose except on Holy Thursday, when a few ladles are appointed to sit in the vestibule and receive the contributions of the faithful as they enter. Arcuad the church is neually a row of benches intended for the old and infirm. The man stand or kneel, but never sit ; the when who wish to de so bring seats of devotion to the factor Heart to learn that this oblight oblights ; a few bring a pris-Dieu on which to Holmess, Pope Leo XIII., has given expression

Every church has a chime consisting of Blessed Margaret Mary. four or mere bells, and the smallest chapel in The annual report of t

Reichstag, all Gatholic student Germany are now exempt from military service.

The parish of St. Vincent de Paul, Mt Vernon, O., the Rev. L. W. Mulhane rector roof. had not a single mixed marriage during the year 1889.

Father Shaw, who has been some time in the novitiate of the Redemptorists, has been received into the Sb, Louis diocese and appoint. ed to Bonne Terre.

A lady of Von Moltke's family took the veil on Monday week in the Augustinian convent at Prestz, Germany. The old Marshal was present as the ceremony.

Twenty Catholic churches in the Russian province of Kieff, have been closed by order of the governor of the province. No reason was given for the act.

Rev. Mother Deperal of France, is on a tour of visitation in this country of the Madames of the Order of the Sacred, Heart, of which she has been appointed visitor.

The New York Democrat puts the population of New York city at 1,659,000, divided as follows: Catholtos, 929,000; Protestants, 670,-000; and Hebrews, 95,000.

Mgr. Marquis, the newly appointed colonization agent for the Lake St. John district, has taken up his quarters at the Chambord station on the Lake St. John railway.

The Rev. Frederick Z. Rooker, Vice-Rector of the American College, was the first of eix to receive the doctor's cap at the late distribution of degrees at the Urban College, Rome.

As compared with last year's totals there is an increase in the number of priests of 345; of churches, 67; of parochial schools, 410; of pupils attending those schools, 57,644,

The Sisters of Mercy, of Davenport Iowa. celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the Mercy Hospital by the formal opening of the new addition to that building.

St. Banedict's Church for colored Catholics, at Columbus, Georgia, was dedicated on a re-cent Sunday by Bishop Becker. The church has just been completed at a cost of \$10,000.

In Spanish America, as in Spain, religious corsmonics cannot differ materially from those of other Catholic countries, but in national naseges and social relations they may differ instead a monsignor by the Pope. He is the first priest in that diocese to receive the distinction.

The eighth of February has been fixed as Lu tue Spanish American States as in Spain the date for the great Italian pilgrimage to every church is a Catholic church, and all the Vatican to assemble at Rome. Every city

The Ustholic papers of Frussia express their regret at the Emperor William's refusal to allow Oanon Dasbach to wear the decoration Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice conferred upon him by the Holy Father.

Miss Pringle, the matron of St. Thomas Hospital, London, was received into the Church recently. This is the third case during the past year of the matron of a London hospital becom ing a Catholic.

At a mission closed a few days since in Mempbis, Tenn., given by the Jesuit Fathers, Coughlan, Ward and Schlecter, there were \$,500 communicants, and twenty-one conversions to our holy religion.

Father Joseph de Bonniot, of the Society of Jesus, one of the editors of the Etudes Religieuses, and a well known writer on philosophical and scientific subjects, died recently in Paris, aged fifty years.

It is pleasing news to all who foster a tender to his experness for the canonization of the

Archbishop Gross, of Oregon, has ordered a Zraduum throughout his ecclesiastical jurisdic-tion in order to ward off the scourge of "La Gr pp," or iofluenza. His Grace requests the people to stop cursing, drunkenness and other sins, for by sin hath death entered into this world.

A few years ago a Catholic young lady of bigh attainments made application for a posi-tion in a public school in London. A member of the uchool board, Mr. Wilson, declared he would rasher give the place to a Hottentot than to a Catholic. Will we call this justice and generosity ?

The Very Rev. Prior Glynn continues ac-tively engaged in the effort to hasten on the erection of the National Church of St. Patrick in Rome. Some handsome subscriptions have recently been received by him, and a speedy undertaking of the work of erection is looked forward to.

Heffman's Catholic Directory for 1890 gives the following statistics of biebops, priests, churches, chapels and stations in Ergland and Wales: Bishops, 16; priests, 2,444; churches, chapels and stations, 1,312 There are in Scotland 4 bisbops, 347 priests, and 329 churches chapels and stations.

The Italian Parliament has passed the law which places the property of all charitable con-fraternities in Italy under the administration of Government officials and the local authorities. Under this law the Government will somex the property of 8,457 confraternities, having a capital value of 111,951,000 lire, or about £ 458,000 sterling.

The number of cloisters and monks in Spain has increased with astounding rapidity of late years. Spain now has 29,220 monks, and 25,000 nuns in 1,330 cloisters and 179 orders. In Bar celona alone there are 163 cloisters for women In the last fourteen years the number of monks in Spain has been sextupled and the number of nuns has been doubled.

In a late number of the Catholis World the Rev. Father Alfred Young, of New York, writing on the subject of "Our Erring Brethren," advises Catholics to cultivate respect for the religious intention, and more leniency for the perversity toward Catholics of those out-side the Catholic fold. He says well in conclusion : Bibberness should give way to oharity and none of us is permitted by the law of Ohrist o 'ronder railing for railing

The Very Rev. E. Sorin, Superior General of The very Kev. E. Sorin, Superior General of the Father, of the Holy Orose, whose principal institutions is at Notre Dame, Indiana, has re-ceived as a gift from the Pope a large missal. It is a richly ornamented folic, elegantly bound with solid allver corners and clasps, and was a Jubilee gift to the Holy Father from the Faculty of the University of Pressue Tables Society is class

IX. The Right Rev. Dr. Reville, Co adjutor-Bishop of Sandhurst, has, through the kindness of the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Ferns, been enabled to procure for Yarramonga the services of a community of Sisters of Mercy from his native town of Wexford. They are to accompany his Lordship to Sandhurst in the "Austral," which is advertised to call from London on the 14th February. Dr. Reville will, in the meadime, proceed to Rome to present the Holy Father with the Peter's Pence offerings of 1989 from the discours of Sandhurst. Among the names of persons likely to be action to the manual report of the financial affairs of of Tyre, and Secretary of the Con-

maintain the dignity of Portugal without compromising its interests. Senhor Gamen has personally expressed to the British Min. leter his regret at the insult offered to him. The government officially assured the min

ister that the escutcheon, would be replaced, all damage repaired, and all persons concerned in the outrage punished. THE NEW CABINET.

Pimental is president of the new ministry, minister of the interior and ad interim min ister of war. Senhor Logronaz is minister of justice ; Senhor Branco, minister of finance ; Senhor Arrayo, minister of marine ; Senhor Ribeiro, minister of foreign affairs ; Senhor Arones, minister of works. Senhor Pimental

has had an interview with the King. Gen. Vasco Gnedes, governor of the Indica. has been appointed minister of war, and will come home at once.

The Dig says that Senhor Pimental bolongs to a party one of whose traditions is that it always agrees with England in colonial en-

terprises. He may succeed for this reason in a case where Gomez failed because he was regarded as a systematic enemy of Great Britain and an auxiliary of Germany. Many shops were closed yesterday in consequence of the agitation in the streets. The patriotic demonistrations were in favor of Pimental. The rioting students yesterday endeavored to force an entrance inte the Obamber of Deputies but only a deputation was admitted for the purpose of presenting to the president a patriotic resolution. When this was presented the students were excluded and the

gates barricaded. PORTUGAL EXPLAINS TO THE POWERS.

The Government sent a circular note to the powers to-day relative to the dispute with England. It alloges England did not wait for the reply of Senhor Gomez, of January 10, te the note of Lord Salisbury, but submitted her ultimatum on mere reports that Serpa Pinto had disobeyed telegraphed a dera sent by the Portuguese Government in compliance with the wishes of Salisbury. Pinto, the note says, quitted Naysealand and Shire district three weeks ago, some time prior to the sending of the orders, and is now sick at Mozambique. The note further says that Gomez never alluded to arbitation during

report that the country along the course of of the University of Frague. Father Born 18 also the possessor of a challer, a gift from Pope Pius IX.

bis vassalage to the King of Portugal. Gangembaman is preparing for war with Binguana, but the Portuguese officials at Inham-

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and shouting "Down with England !"

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il the Portuguese throne.

crowd attacked and stoned the British con-

sulate. The authorities have placed a guard

MADRID, January 14 .- Nearly all the

Madrid papers sympathizs with Portugal and

declare the conduct of England unjustifiable.

discuss England's demands upon Pertugal

PORTUGAL'S NEW PREMIER TELLS THE SORTES

WHY ENGLAND IS ON TOP.

LISBON, January 15 -In the Chamber of Deputies to day Senhor Plemental said :---

"The Government has taken office in a grave

emergency. Portugal has right on her side

losing sight of the nation's honor. It will

Senhor Battan, the late minister of justice,

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bon students and presented an address to Senhor Plemental. The excitement is now

CONSIDERS IT AN HONOR NO LONGER.

The Dake of Edmilla, captain of the

PARIS, January 14.-Several papers here

At Openen it is proposed to start a fund to purchase an ironolad.

At one o'clock this morning the police ar rested seventy persons who were parading the streets and shouting " Down with Eogland.'

BERLIN, JEDNARY 15. - The Kreuz Zeitung is informed that Lora Sallabury has not only demanden from Partugal estisfaction and reparation for the outrages against English authorsty in Africa, but has also instrud upon some guarantee against a repetition of such high handed proceedings as those of Pinto which, it is now believed, were deliburately plauned between the Portugese ome government and the authorities at Qaillimene.

#### HAS SALISBURY BHBN INDISCREET ?

LONDON, JADUARY 15.-It is reported that several European statesmen friendly to England have expressed to Lord Salisbury their fears that his action in the Portuguese dispute will afford a pretext for republican activ ity in Spain and Portugal that will endanger the monarchies there.

### BNGLISH PRESTICE LOST.

LONDON, January 16. - A French captain named Trivier says that while aboard the British steamer Lady Nyassa on the Shire river the Portuguese compelled the crew to haul down the British fing and holat the Portaguese colore. Trivier declares that the English have lost all presige through their pacific policy. The natives ascribe the gentleness of the English to weakness and think Portugal is the stronger nation.

LISBON, January 16 -Several leading English commercial houses here and at Oporto are ties. proparing a protest age inst the E iglish ultimatum. They regard the despatch of British men-of-war to Portuguese waters as harmful to their business.

It is stated that the King and Queen cordially applauded the action of the Dake of Palmella in returning the Crimean medal which he received while serving in the Britien army. The Duke was an intimate friend of the late King.

PIMENTAL S DECLARATION IN THE CHAMBER.

the Chamber of Peers to-day, owing to a severe attack of influenza. The Minister of Justice delivered a decisration on the dispute with Eggland. His remarks were similar to those made yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies by Sinhor Pimental, who declared that the Government would protect its intereste, as far as possible, and maintain its dignity absolutely. A recriminating debate followed, but all agreed in denonnoing the British ultimium. Several colonial governors, including the governor of Mezambique, have resigned.

Twenty R yal marines have been arrested for making a demonstration against England. It is understood that a British squadron will visit the Tagas thereiy. Portuguese mer-chants contemplate boycotting England and London, January 18.-The Portuguese cor-

CANISH SYMPATHY FCZ FORTUJAF.

MADRID, January 17 .--- Too meeting which the E-publicans intended to hold here on Sunday for the purpose of expressing symt thy with the Pertuguese in their dispute ith Eugland, had been abandoned. The Ropublicans will, however, visit the Portuguese legation and leave their oardnas an ex-

pression of sympathy. PARIS, January 17.-The Figure says that Portugal has complained to Prince Blemarck that Great Britain has violated the Berlin troaty. She therefore asks that a conference be convoked to discuss African affairs.

A ERPUBLICAN FEDERATION OF KATIN NA-TIONS.

LISBON, January 17.-The Seculo publiched to-day an unsigned manifesto headed "The Directory of the Portaguese Republicans to the Nation." It denounces the English altimatum and advocates the republican federation of the Latin nations and the adiasion of Portugal to such a federation. It declares the movement for the federation of the Latin Republicans is making great progress and that the force of that movement is men and felt in the revolution in Brazil.

The manifesto does not advocate a revolution in Portugal at present and is moderate In tone throughout except as to its depandation of England's action. All the papers, Republicans as well as others, advise prud ence in the present risis. The extravagances of the school boys in the street demonstration seem to have opened the eyes of the men of the country to the folly and daugar of that way of treating international difficul-

Effects of Holy Communion.

The effects of Holy Communion according to St. Thomas, are four : It sustains the life of the soul ; it fortifies it against wherever might be injurious or destructive ; it gives it growth and increase ; and lastly, it gives the soul pleasure.

These effects on the soul are similar to the Maata which food produces in the body. Holv Communion sustains the life of the soul, Prime Minister Pimental was absent from in the first place, by preserving it from mortal sin, which is death ; and in the second place, by preserving it from venial sin, which is a disease of the soul. St. Bernard puts this well. "Holy Communion removes far from us all danger yielding to mortal win and diminishes in us the tendency to lesser faulta."

Without food our bodies would soon die. Without Holy Communion, our souls would soon fall victime to mortal sin, which is spiritual death ; or to venial sin, which is a disease tending towards death.

Mr. Gladatone, in speaking of suis a Hawarden, dwelt upon the heavy esponsi-bility Englishmen incurred for the happiness of between two hundred and three hundred millions between wo nuncrea and three nundred millions of the people of India. He rejoiced to think it is now impossible to hold India by the award alone. He believed the mass of the people. acquiesced in the British dominion, and it is unquestionable that no portion of them would desire to dislodge the British in order to bring

the negotistions, but suggested throughout the holding of an international conference to settle the difficulty. The mails from Mozambique confirm the

the Zambesi is tranquil. Litutenant Oordon with solid suiver corners and clasps, and was a Jubilee gift to the Holy Father from the Faculty of the University of Prague. Father Sorin is also the Destaurs of the rules to the authority of Por-

tribes from raiding their country. The ex-podition suffered a great deal and endured much privation. All hands lived for forty. five days on putrid buffalo meat. No knives were used and not a shet was fired. Sultan Macangire is expected at Quillimane to ratify

bane hope to avert the conflict.