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itbful. az you, and wishing you success. Heve me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, 1D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Abost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1902. THE CHRISTIAN PROTECTORATE IN THE EAST.

were twenty five German States in the Empire, before the Imperial unification The French Government is already took place in 1871. Several of these finding out that it cannot be anti-Catholic at home and yet retain its prestige had a plurality of State Churches, and though some of the political States in the East as a leading Christian were entirely incorporated into Prussia nation. Even its apparently loving before the Franco-Prussian war, the friend Russia is not averse to elbowing State Churches were not amalgamated it out from the high prestige it has by the unification, and thus their maintained by virtue of its having held number is still nearly fifty, forty seven for so many centuries the position of being, as we understand, the actual protector of Christians in all the Eastnumber.

ern countries. Already Germany and Italy have of these Churches was recently held at succeeded in asserting their claim to

Eisenach, and a committee was appointbe recognized in the Turkish Empire ed to conduct a propaganda for their as the guardians of the interests of their own subjects in that country, their federation so that if possible there may be one State Church recognized throughclaims having been recognized by a out the Empire, and thus the union governmental decree, and now Russia is endeavoring to lessen French in- movement has taken a practical form. It is proposed that each district Church fluence by scheming to obtain a schismatical Governor of Syria, instead of a with the new federation shall retain its Catholic, so that the Governor's political influence may be exercised in favor of Russia instead of France, as has been the case hitherto.

The Porte had agreed to appoint a Christian Governor of the province of Syria in old r to satisfy the European powers that the Christians there would not be subject to such persecutions as have almost exterminated those of Armenia, and it has been understood since 1864 that a Catholic should hold the office, as out of 25,000 Christians. only one thousand belong to the Schismatical Church. The decree doca not state that the appointce should be a Catholic, but it was admitted that by the appointment of a Catho lic the intention of the powers appoint a Catholic. This is the

ments in their speeches delivered at ism adheres to its palmary principle that each individual is the supreme the banquet given in Paris at the end authority for himself to determine what attend the schools. The Catholic is of true Christian faith, and what is schools are, therefore, strictly Catholic of the military manœuvres recently held in France, and at which the subversive of Christ's teaching. Prince assisted. The toasts on this

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A POPE FOR LUTHERANISM AND

CALVINISM.

The Emperor William of Germany

recently delivered at Gotha an address

in which he advocated strongly a con-

federation of all the State Churches of

the Empire. Nearly all the Protestant States of

Germany have State Churches which

are Lutheran or Calvinistic, and Prus-

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A conference of the representatives

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Spain after the Spanish-American

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The present effort to unite German occasion were also full of expressions Protestantism is without doubt preof cordiality between the two nations, liminary to a further endeavor to make and it is believed that these matters were the Emperor be regarded as a sort of which Protestants have, and there is prearranged as an international demon-Pope having jurisdiction over the State stration in order to direct popular feeling Churches of the Scandinavian as well toward a strengthening of the bonds of as the Teutonic races; and if once he friendship which have long united the succeeds in putting himself into this court did not push her right that the nations together, so far as different position in Europe, the influence may nations can be cordial with each other. extend far beyond Europe into coun-Minister Jules Cambon has been tries where German Lutheranism has appointed French ambassador to Mad-

In this case we may see a strong reagained a foothold, and his authority son why Catholics should loyally supmay finally extend even into the United States, where there are Lutheran port Catholic schools wherever they are established. They are from time Churches wherever Protestant Gerto time given a taste of the inherent mans are settled in considerable bigotry which is inculcated in the numbers. Orange and other lodges, and this

FLAGRANT BIGOTRY IN FORT bigotry crops out especially in the management and teaching of the Public ERIE.

schools. We are told by the Buffalo A case of flagrant bigotry and injustice Express that Mr. Kirkwood from Lonon the part of the Public School Trustees of the village of Fort Erie is don, the new Principal of the Fort strongly commented on by the Illus- Erie schools, has expressed his satisfactrated Buffalo Express of August 31st. tion at the grounds on which Miss Harcourt has been rejected as a teacher. The circumstances of the case are the This gentleman (the principal) is refollowing :

ported as having said that " the Board Miss Elizabeth Harcourt, a highly was perfectly right in trying to keep a espectable young lady, was engaged by the Board of Trustees to teach one of Catholic teacher out of the Public the schools of the village on the re-open- schools." ing of the schools on Sept. 1st after the ummer vacation, but when the young lady was ready to commence the duties given. Undoubtedly his influence will icle. of the position she was informed that being a Catholic she could not be employed by the Board.

Early in August an advertisement appeared in a Toronto paper for a teacher. ment. and seventy applications were sent in, among which was that of Miss Harcourt. No mention had been made in the advertisement to the effect that any particular religious belief was required ; but it has been said, according to the statement of the Buffalo Express, that Mr. Samuel Porter, a member of the Board, in an interview held on the 30th of August, told the reporter of the their localities. Express that the Board meant to insert

the word Protestant in its advertisement, but forgot to do so.

Among the applications Miss Harcourt's qualifications were deemed by the Board to be the best, and Mr doctrinal peculiarities, aud adhere to its Porter declares that the possibility of own Confession of Faith, for it is ad-Miss Harcourt being a Catholic was mitted that with so many various schools carefully discussed, the conclusion of theological opinion as exist in Gerbeing that "there was not much chance many, it would be impossible to unite of a Harcourt being a Catholic." In them under one creed. It is, therefore. this, however, they were mistaken. deemed necessary to allow the greatest Miss Harcourt was engaged, and the latitude in this respect; but it is issue awaited.

thought that all can be brought to re-It came to Miss Harcourt's ear that gard the Emperor as their head, and as a number of the people of Fort Erie are the Bishop of Bishops of the united Germuch opposed to Catholics, and as she man Protestant Churches of every shade did not wish to accept the position of doctrine. sailing under false colors, she wrote to The more conservative religionists Joseph Schryer, secretary of the Board, express great doubt that the proposed informing him that she is a Catholic. union can be brought about, but the re-Mr. Schryer made known the contents ligious press of nearly all the Protestof the letter to the Board, and Mr. ant sects are favorable to the plan, and the Church authorities of most of them Porter hawked the letter through the would be more faithfully carried out, appear anxious also to carry it out. It town showing it to the parents of many and thus it became the custom to is very questionable whether they will of the children who attend the school. succeed, but even if an apparent union He asserted to the interviewer be effected, it will be a strange sight to that all were against the employment of ing at the present moment to set aside. see a professedly Christian Church a Catholic teacher, and were indignant made up of discordant elements all that any negotiations with a Catholic the prestige of France will be weakened professing to teach the true doctrine of had taken place. Among the arguments more than ever, and, once its right to Christ, yet having different, and in used by Porter to influence the people ances, contradictory creeds. against Miss Harcourt he stated that be recognized, it will most probably Such a Church will certainly not fulfil no Orangeman or member of any secret never again regain the ground which the idea of the Church of Christ as society could agree to the appointment placed before us by St. Paul, as "the of a Catholic teacher. Mr. Porter is Church of the living God, which is the himself an Orangeman, and it must be pillar and ground of truth," (1 Tim. inferred that for this reason particu-3. 15) and which will save men from larly he carried on his canvass against being "not now as children tossed to Miss Harcourt.

own estimation at least their blonde way of taxation or by Government grant hue gives them a personal beauty which allowed for Protestant children who Southern races cannot claim. There is some doubt whether the darker shade of the Southrons be not

according to the law, while the Public more a characteristic of health and schools are theoretically as strictly endurance than the fairer one of Northnon-denominational. Catholics have, ern countries. Some physicians maintherefore, the same right in the latter tain that this is the case, and that the no reason why Catholics should not be superior beauty of a fair skin is purely employed in them as teachers. We a fancy of self-conceit. On this point, which is much a matter of taste, we understand, however, that Miss Harshall not enter upon any discus. sion, stating merely that it is a agreement made with her should be matter which man cannot control, as it labors were enumerated by the speak. carried out, but agreed not to force lies purely in the domain of Divine ers.

Providence. Much of the supposed superior cleanliness of Northerners is based upon this difference of hue; but the better classes in Italy are really quite as cleanly in their habits as are the Anglo-Saxons. The story that they do not use soap and water is an invention of tourists like Mark Twain, who write accounts of their travels from the standpoint that the customs of their own country are perfect in everything, while those of all foreigners are to be despised. With this conceit they find it easy to make their clientele of similarily vain admirers laugh at the supposed defects of all who were born elsewhere vears ago." than in their native land.

The"well-known" but unnamed ecclesiastic referred to in the press despatch, we doubt not, is an imaginary being, as is also the petition referred to by the

AGAIN.

Mr. Wyndham has no such con-

scientious scruples as those which

We can well imagine the spirit in which this gentleman's teaching will be correspondent of the Morning Chron-We have on many occasions referred

be directed toward proselytizing Cathto the fantastic tales told by Roman olic children, inasmuch as he goes out correspondents to the press, in order of his way to dictate how Public School to make the columns of their journals boards should act toward Catholic interesting to their readers. We do teachers who apply to them for employnot doubt that the correspondent on this occasion has invented the whole The fact that this anti-Catholic in story which he tells so graphically ; or fluence pervades the public school

it may be that by loafing around the teaching, even when it is not openly manifested, is one of the reasons why Catholics should have Catholic schools wherever it is possible to support them, himself by the gifts of some baiocchi or and why Catholic ratepayers should always support the Catholic schools in other coveted objects, have amused

AN ARBITRATION CASE BEFORE THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

The first international dispute which comes before the Arbitration Tribunal established by the Peace Conference walls of the Vatican. which met at the Hague is a claim made by the Government of the United States upon the Government of Mexico for the payment to the Catholic Church of California for certain ecclesiastical endowments which had been appropriat ed by the civil authorities in Mexico pression of public opinion on the misso far back in the past as the period government of Ireland. when Mexico and California belonged to Spain. Now that California belongs to the United States, and Mexico is called the Act of Union, consummated an independent State, the United States as it was through the shameless pur-Government makes the demand for indemnity in the capacity of protector of the Catholic Church in California, and Mexico is held to be responsible for the property inasmuch as it suc ceeds to the obligations just as it as-Spain. Arbitrators have then chosen ly ashamed he was of his share in perpet to act for the two Governments, and rating the infamous act. In fact he the Court of arbitrators preparatory to occupancy of the office of viceroy :

" My occupation is now of the most the hearing of the case which is to come up immediately for settlement. The unpleasant nature, negotiating and issued. matter has been for long under dispute. jobbing with the most corrupt people under heaven. I despise and hat? ----

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the tune which the landlords piped. The peculiarly odious act of tyranny

perpetrated by Mr. Wyndham is the proclamation under the Crimes Act of five peaceable Irish counties together with Dublin city, which is at the present moment the most orderly and law-abiding city in the world. There is no excuse for this tyranny, which makes it not merely a possibility, but a duty for the police to bludgeon peaceful citizens for no greater crime than being present at a political meeting at which the grievances under which Ireland

At a recent meeting, Mr. John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party, declared that the Government proclamation is "a gross and wicked outrage issued at the whim of a despot, and a gang of absentce landlords." He added that "the only way to meet this proclamation is to make the political situation in Ireland too hot for the men responsible for it. Let them create flerce agitation, and Dublin will rise up as one man to join the United Irish League and make it as powerful and menacing to British mis. rule as the Land League was twenty

Mr. John Dillon fully approved Mr. Redmond's proposal, and described the proclamation as "audacious and rnffianly." He said that

"Belfast has more crime in one month than Dublin has in five years. But will Belfast be proclaimed? Surely not; for Belfast is the centre from which the landlords can declare that there is one section of Ireland which will approve of any act of oppression perpetrated against the Irish people." any

It is a satisfaction to know that even Belfast is becoming restive under the persistent tyranny of landlordism, as the recent election there shows. Two other elections recently held in England have kitchens or back stairs of the houses of also shown that the present Coercion some of the Cardinals, the waiters and Government are losing their conthe maids with whom he ingratiated trol of even the constituencies of England, and that the days of the Government are numthemselves by telling him the marvel- bered. In Sevenoaks the Government candidate was elected, indeed, lous tales which he so delights in rebut by a greatly diminished majority. peating to the readers of the Morning Chronicle. It was in this way that while in Leeds the supporter of the administration was defeated and a Liberal Emile Zola got much of his information which enabled him to write his descrip- elected, though at the general election tions of what transpired within the a Conservative won the seat by so large a majority that it was thought that the verdict of the electors could not be IRELAND UNDER COERCION reversed. It is needless to add that Mr. Balfour and his colleagues are greatly alarmed at these indications of Mr. George Wyndham, the Secrea great change in public opinion. for Ireland, has recently exhibited re- With these events in view, we are led markable activity in repressing the ex-

to believe that Mr. Redmond's prognostications uttered in a recent speech at Waterford will be realized, namely, that A century ago Lord Cornwallis the influence of the Irish party has greatly increased of late, and that the Irish Land Question will be settled chase of a Parliament which in no shortly.

Another of Mr. Wyndham's tyrannical sense represented the pople of acts is the issuing of summonses against Ireland, " a piece of dirty work," and several Irish members of Parliament the tyrannous measures of Mr. Wyndham constitute but one of the many eviunder the Crimes Act, because of speeches delivered in August at a United dences which show the truth of Lord sumed all the proprietory rights of Cornwallis' aphorism, and how thorough- Irish League meeting held at Birr. These summonses are directed against Michael Reddy, E. Haviland Burke and they have selected a third member of wrote to an intimate friend during his John O'Donnell. Against several other prominent members of the League, similar summonses have also been

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A FRANCO-SPANISH ALLIANCE.

A despatch from Paris announces that Spain is on the point of concluding a treaty of alliance with France. The Spanish Government has deemed it necessary to end its state of isolation wait to deceive." (Eph. iv. 14). which was the immediate cause of the It is true that the unions which have loss of its colonial empire ; for if she been effected in Canada between the had been in close friendship with any strong European power, the naval consects have been very complete and have flict with the United States would probably have ended very differently powerful organizations; but these

from what actually occurred. The official newspaper of Madrid, the Correspondenza Militar, enumerates many common interests of France and Spain, and declares that the present Liberal Government of Spain will not resign office until the treaty of alliance between the two powers be concluded. It is stated that the Spanish Govern-

But the Kaiser is astute. He is conment would have been glad to have vinced that the headship of the whole made the alliance with England in preference to France were it not that German Church will give him as great the English alliance would be a power over the consciences of men as nnpopular at the present time he now wields over their political Spain, as the Spaniards aspirations, and he will not readily had been sympathetic with the Boers permit himself to be thwarted in the during the South African war, and on effort to put himself into the position of pense of its most earnest friends.

ency between France and Spain Empire. His persistence in endeavor- Protestants. The law allows their towards an alliance has been emphas- ing to bring this about will be looked establishment for Catholics only to ized by the marked cordiality of the at with interest by Christians all over enable them to have Catholic instruc- use. speeches made by the French Minister the world, but we must say we very tion, which only Catholies can give, and of War, M. Andre, and the Prince of much doubt that the effort will have a no Protestant money is allowed to go to named nationalities are as a whole line hold the strings whereby the rank and ling: 'Daughter am I in my mother's Asturias, who interchanged compli-successful issue so long as Protestant- the Catholic Separate schools, either by specimens of humanity, and in their file were made to dance as puppets to house, but mistress in my own 'he be-

Another argument was that Catholics and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine, in the wickedness of should not be employed by Protestants, men, in craftiness by which they lie in because Catholic School Boards do not employ Protestants.

Another momber of the Board, Mr. Benjamin Bernhard, was asked by the different Methodist and Presbyterian reporter whether a Catholic teacher would have any opportunity to intromade these churches compact and duce religion into the school work. His answer was : "It don't make no

difference- its the influence." bodies had practically little or no doc-At a meeting of the School Board trinal differences keeping them asunder. held on August 25th it was determined It is a very different thing in Germany to ask Miss Harcourt to agree to the where the Lutheran, Calvinistic, Evancancellation of her contract. gelical and Neological schools of

In reference to the arguments used by Mr. Porter we have to say that the action of Catholic School Boards is not to be set forward as a plea in regard to the management of Public schools, at least where Catholic Separate schools do not exist. Catholic ratepayers are taxed equally with Protestants in such cases on the plea that the Public to Italy will heartily welcome the innoschools are intended for all, and that in vation."

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A DUCK STORY.

A ridiculous story has been despatched to the press of this continent from London, England, which is said to have been sent originally from Rome by the correspondent of the London Daily hand them over to be misruled by an

Chronicle, to the effect that "a wellalien Government. known ecclesiastic has forwarded a Again the Viceroy wrote: remarkable petition to the Pope 'in the "The political jobbing of this country -that is to say, of that portion of the interests of civilized society and the country which hang on to the castle-gets the better of me. It has ever been the wish of my life to avoid all this honor of religion in Italy,' begging the Pontiff to grant Plenary Indulgence to all priests or monks who shall tash dirty business, but I am now involved in it beyond all bearing." themselves daily, with extra partial

indulgence to those shaving regularly at least three times a week during a sredified period." tortured Lord Cornwallis. Ireland has

The correspondent continues:

been handed over to him by Mr. Bal-" Students belonging to the Teutonic four to be governed as he wil's, and he and Anglo Saxon colleges at Rome are easily recognizable by their general neatness and cleanliness, but in the appears to be determined to goad the country to desperation while the reins Italian seminaries and monastic novitiof authority are in his hands. It is a Italian seminaries and nonastic hortstill ates the traditional sanctity of dirtstill holds sway. In most of them, soap, hair-brush and looking-glass are worldly good sign, however, that Mr. T. W. Russell continues to oppose Mr. Wyndham's measure, adopted at the bidding luxuries excluded by rule, and the of the Irish landlords. We may infer clerics emerging therefrom perpetuate the tradition. The Pope on occasion the tradition. that even the Irish Orangemen are has evinced annoyance at the unkempt abandoning the ccercing Government condition of monks who have come in which they have so long supported. close contact with his person. Visitors The recent election in South Belfast points in the same direction. In that

It should be scarcely necessary for us heretofore most thorough'y Tory of this account are now strongly opposed as absolute a mastership over the souls there should be no discrimination to say that this story is an evident constituencies the Government candito Great Britain, which is regarded as a and consciences of his subjects as he against Catholies. Hence there is no fabrication. It is true that the toilet to Great Britain, which is lega ded as a and consciences of his subjects as no against calculate the discrimination of the Italians is not generally so leaders of the Orangemen insist 1 upon mow exercises over their polities. This good reason for the discrimination of the Italians is not generally so leaders of the Orangemen insist 1 upon grasping power which is always alling now exercises over their pointees. This grant Miss Harcourt in the present elaborate as that of the English or bringing forward, has been badly is the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the grant of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the second accempt made by the against and a relation of the second accempt made by the s The strength of the present tend-over all the Protestant Churches of the bart of the present tend-over all the Protestant Churches of the bart of the present tend-bart of tend of metics than the English and Germans

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myself every hour for engaging 'n such denounce Mr. Wyndham's atrocious con dirty work." The corrupt pople duct. The speeches delivered and the here referred to are, of course, the resolutions passed indicate that Mr. members of the Irish Parliament who Wyndham's tyranny bas not succeeded were so easily bought up to barter in repressing Irish patriotism. away the liberties of the people, and to

NATIONAL CHURCHES.

The question of changing the name of the Church of England in Carada was discussed by the General Synod of that Church which met recently in Montreal, on a motion of Mr. J. A. Worrel, to the effect that;" a joint committee of both houses of the Synod be appointed to take such steps as may be necessary to have the church in the Dominion of Canada designated by a distinctive national name as in the case of Ireland, South Africa or the United

States. The mover argued that the present name of that Church is "long, unsvitable, and entiroly indefensible, and the formation of a General synod combining all the dioceses into a national Church had done away with all excuse for its use." The speaker believed that the adoption of a national name would attract people to the Church as "some thing indigenous, something which formed an integral part of the country." Canon Welch of Toronto seconded the motion, arguing that the present date, the candidate whom the 'andlord name is anomalous and prejudicial to the interests of the Church. "It is anomalous," he said, "to speak of one place in another." It seemed as if yet he declares himself independent in He believed, too, that the time has come to reaffirm the principle of national churches. The words of Kip-

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