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NATIVE AFRICAN PRINTERS.

The Catholic Fathers have a lourishing mission station on the west shore of Lake Tanganyika, at a place where the forest comes down nearly to the water's edge. This place has been known for fifteen has been weit to about it as a station where the Catholic missionaries have been trying to introduce civilization in a most practical manner. Here in the depths of Central Africa they have been teaching the natives how to make brick and lumber, how to improve the quality of the iron they dig from their hills, from this useful metal, and the best methods of tilling their crops. A great many natives have come from far around to enter the schools at Mpala. A year ago this month the natives, who had been taught to set type in the printing-office, made their first book. A few copies of it have reached Europe and attracted considerable attention. The little book is a geography. It tells, in the native language and in the simplest manner, something about the world. It gives the most interesting facts about the geography and peoples of some of the great nations. There are only fifty-six pages in it, but they contain a great deal of information without being crowded with so much detail as to make the story hard to read. Father G. Van Acker wrote the little volume, superintended the typesetting and printing, and made the map which adorns the work. The natives under his tuition attended to every mechanical detail, from typesetting to binding. The book is an excellent specimen of topography, considering that it is the first effort of the black printers

DUST ON SHIPBOARD.

Africa .- New York Sun.

A "dusty" ocean high way sounds almost incredible. Yet those who are familiar with sailing versels know that, no matter how carefully the decks may be washed down in the morning, and how little work of any kind be done during the day. nevertheless if the decks are not swept at nightfall an enormous quantity of dust will quickly collect. Of course on the modern "liner' the burning of hundreds of tons of coal every twenty-four hours and the myriads of footfalls daily would account for a considerable accumulation of dust, but on a "wind jammer." manned with a dozen hands or less, no such dust-producing agencies are at work. And yet the records of sailing ship- show that they collect more sea dust than does steamer, which is probably acounted for by the fact that while he dust-laden smoke blows clear of the steamer, the large area of canvas spread by the sailor acts as a dust collector. To quote an instance in support of this contention, we may mention that no less than twentyfour and a half barrels of fine dust were swept from the decks of an American sailing ship during a ninety-seven days! voyage from New York to San Francisco. The captain of this vessel, a man of scientific tastes, made careful observations on the mystery of sea dust, but beyond the wear and tear of the sails and rigging, a quite negligible factor, be could assign absolutely no perceptible cause for the formation of dust on board his ship. It has been eserted that the dust which falls n the decks of vessels emanates from the interstellar spaces. This sounds both scientific and plausible, but it is at variance with certain known facts. Bits of leather, cork wood and vegetable fibre are almost

> Shipping World. A LITTLE PLAIN TALK. The Catholic who refuses to take his local paper because he is getting a larger and a better one published

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Tell him, rather, how to get rid of them Most infirmities come from bad blood and are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every person who has scrofula, salt rheum, humors, catarrh, dyspepsia or rheumatism should at once begin taking this medicine that the infirmity may be removed.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

elsewhere, is no more doing his duty towards the support of the Catholic press, than is he pr perly supporting the Church who rents a pew and attends services in another parish, because there they have a larger and more beautiful edifice and a more cloquent prescher, trust fully remarks the Los Argelos Tidings. By all means rent pews in as many cherches as you p -ase. but con't on that account help to pastor in poverty by refusing to su, port bem. Tk as many Cathche papers and mang zince as y m purse will allow, but do no make this an excuse for neglecting your home paper. On the contrary, help to make it bigger and better by your support; and instead of prying out and magnifying its mistake and shortcomings, try rath c to find out what there is ofg og in i - p gos and commend it. Be assured that you will not find what; on are looking for in any paper, or in any man, be he priest or layman. There is no Catholic paper without its commendable features, while all papers and all men, God help us, have their faults and imperfections.

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steady as the needle to the pole. Men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth Men who will tell the truth, and

Men that neither brag nor run. Men that neither flag nor flinch. Men that have courage without

who made it, and it furnishes conclasive evidence that progress is Men in whom the current of everlasting life runs still, deep and making in the heart of Central

strong. Men who do not cry nor cause iscouraged till judgment be set in

nd tell it.

Men who know their cwn business Men who will not lie.

Men who are not too lezy to wor or too proud to be poor. Men who are willing to eat what hey have earned, and wear what hey have paid for.

These are the men

STATISTICIAN IS DEAD.

A cable despatch from Dablin on Thursday, Dec. 13, announced the leath there of the distinguished Irish Catholic statistician and jour- "Why, doctor," said the man, "if nalist, Michael G. Mulhall, Mulhall was one of the world's greatest statisticians. He was the greatest English speaking countries. Mulhall was an Irishman and a Oatbo- tablecloth is worth sixty. Here are lic, though commonly known as an twenty dollars: I take the cloth, Englishman.

Michael Mulhall was born in the Ave Maria.) oscommon, Ireland, in 1836, and ess educated at the Irish College in Rome. For many years he lived in the Argentine Republic, where he was engaged in journalism. The Buenos Ayres Standard, the first South America, was founded in ward returned to Ireland, Since 1880 he contributed articles on scientific and statistical subjects to always present in sea dust.-London in 1880, was entitled "The Progress entury, which was read at the recent Catholic Congress in Australia £40,000 deposited were nothing but

and published a few weeks ago in the oclumns of this paper. He made a remarkable prediction about the United States census. Writing in the North American Review last July, he said that the figures would -Catholic Citizen.



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Among the many international congresses held during the past few months, a notable one was that on medical ethics, whose deliberations were carried on in Paris. One point insisted upon was that medicine is an honorable profession, not merely a money-making business; and that abnegation and charity should characterize the practice of a treets, but who will not fail nor be Christian physician. Two eminent examples of such virtues among French doctors were cited by Professor Lereboullet, who presided over the congress: the illustrious Recamier, who never accepted fees from the poor, and who used, between visits, to say his beads for the intention of the patient whom he had just left and of him to whom he was going; and Dr. Cruveilhier, of whose generosity and charity a charming instance was given. Having attended a poor woman for a month, Dr. Cruveilhier noticed that her husband, a poorly paid clerk, was growing uneasy at the thought of the doctor's bill. To relieve the MULHALL THE GREAT man of his embarrassment without humiliating him, the good doctor had recourse to an expedient as delicate as it was generous. Noticing on the table an Algerian cloth

worth perhaps three dollars, he exclaimed: "What a splendid tablecover that is! What a superb cloth!" you would like to have it-" The physician interrupted: "Like to have it! Of course I'd like to have authority on the statistics of the it. Now, look here: you owe me forty dollars for my visits and your

and so we are square."-(From

Rev. Father Grosse, S. J., Superior of the Jesuite' Institute at Turin, was the victim of a most audacious Buenos Ayres Standard, the first ago. Two elegantly-dressed gentle-English daily paper printed in men called on him and, explaining that they were the trustees of a 1861 by Mr. Mulhall He after-wealthy orphan whose father had been killed in the Transvaal, expressed the intention of confiding various Irish, American and English and at the same time of depositing magazines and newspapers. Mul-hall's first important work, published

Tather Grosso consented, and the two mysterious gentlemen, after of the World." His greatest work, having carefully placed several the "Dictionary of Statistics," was large bundles of bank notes in the published in 1886 and has gone safe which Father Gross opened for through many editions. It is regarded as the best work on the subject published. One of Mr Mulhall's latest performances was a paper on without their returning, Father Gross opened for the purpose, took leave of the father, aying that they were going to Milan, where they had left their ward. As several days elapsed without their returning, Father the progress of the Catholic Church Grosso opened the safe, and to his in the last half of the nineteenth intense astonishment found that ell the institute's funds-nearly £10,-

trifle comparatively above Mu's tever, Mild, gentle, certain, they are werthy to reject from, and our confidence. Purely vegetable, they stock in the try to reject from, and our regular price as a little lower than else-price, 25c, at all medicine dealers or by mail

clumsily forged bank notes. The police have as yet, failed to arrest the two clever thieves, who must have been accomplished jugglers to perform the trick of which Father Grosso was the victim.

Perhaps the most interesting souvenir in connection with the present 'Anno Santo" will some day be the magnificent collection of groups of different pilgrims taken by the Papal photographer Ches de Fredericis. This gentleman, who is a veritable artist of the camera, has photographed free of charge several hundred groups of pilgrims from every part ot the world, each in their distinctive costumes, and intends to present the Holy Father with the complete collection, which will form a sort of photographic history of the jubilee year pilgrimages. Looking over these interesting pictures it is more easy to form an exact conception of the number. wariety and importance of the pilgrimages than by perusing mere statistics, and this compendium of the ethnographic characteristics of every race and nation in the world gives us an approximate idea of the ssentiall catholic character of the true Church, which unites in its motherly embrace the children of

Archbishop Redwood, of Wellings on, New Z sland, during a discourse at Sydney on " Devotion to the Holy Rosary," referred to the realistic love which Daniel O'Connell always persisted in showing for the Blessed irgin. The Rosary was the favorte prayer of the great liberator. On some occessions, when O'Connell was preparing in Westminster one of those eloquent discourses which were to electrify the House of Commons, a favorite practice of his was to stroll up and down the lobby reciting the Rosary with his beads, so as to bring upon him the blessing of God in the specob he was about

every clime.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Marquette Monument Association, held in Chicago last week, it was decided to erect a shaft and statue, to cost \$80,000, in the National Park on Mackinac Island, The monument will consist of a shaft of New England granite, thirty feet high, crowned with a heroic figure representing Father Marquette. \$3,000 were subscribed at the meeting. The rest of the money will be raised by public anbecription. Another meeting of the trustees will be held early in February, when designs submitted by noted sculptors will be considered.

Mgr. Barry, rector of St. James' Church, London; provost of the Oathedral Chapter of Westminster and vicar general of that diocre, is dead. One of the late prela's sisters is the reverend mother superior of the famous Mater Misericordise Hospital of Dublin, an irstitution which she has administered for many years and largely

bout Hard's Sareaparula? It is curing all forms of disease caused or promoted by impure blood.