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Interesting Items Cleaned From all Quarters of the Globe.

The Catholic population of Australasia is

The magnificent Catholic cathedral at Hong Kong holds 4,000 people. In Switzerland there are 1,100,000 Catholics.

6 bishoprice and 2,411 pricets. The cable announces that Cardinal Pecci,

brother of the Pope, is seriously ill. The league of the Sacred Heart claims membership of 20,000,000 men and boys.

The loss of the Cathello Church property in Johnstown, will amount to about \$206 000. Mrs. James F. Barbour, of Washington, will give a fine organ to the Catholic Univer-

According to the latest statistics the Oathello population of the United States is 12,000,000.

Abbe Rousseau, Vicar of Charlesburg, P Q., has been appointed chaplain of the Beauport

Lunatic Asylum. Archbishep Corrigan will unveil O'Denovan's statue of Archbishop Hughes on October 2, at Fordham College.

A project has been started in Rome for the erection of an International Jubilee Monument to Lee. XIII.

The collection in the Catholic churches of the Philadelphia archdioosses for Johnstown amounted to \$35.000.

Two celored young men were recently brought to Wurtzburg, in Germany, to be educated for the pricatheod. The Paulists will send their theological

students to the Washington University when that institution opens next fall. In a general chapter of the Franciscan order,

held in Pisa, 1262, St. Bonaventure instituted the recitation of the Angelus.

The Protestant University of Berlin refused to send delegates to Rome for the inauguration of the monument to Giordano Bruno. In the Philippine Islands the Spanish Jesuits have charge of 156,827 Christiaus. In the year 1887-88 they haptized 2,600 adult

It is proposed to hold a Catholic Congress in Bavaria with special reference to the existing difficulties between the Bishops and other matters.

Very Rev. Anthon Thoma, of Munich, Bavaria, has been appointed bishop of Passan, Germany. He is the seventy-ninth bishop of the diocese.

Money is being raised among the Catholics of Boston to send a colored Catholic delegate to the anti-slavery congress to be held at Lucerne, Switzerland. The Pope erected some time ago, a Vicari-

ate of Cilicia. Funds are now been collected to erect a Cathedral church in Tarsus, the birth place of St. Paul. Daniel, Maurice and Geoffrey O'Connell,

grandeons of the Liberator, are pursuing their education at St. Augustine's Bonedictine school, Ramagate, England. The golden jubilee of the Xaverian Brethern

was celebrated with great honor by the mem-bers of the congregation stationed at Liverpoel, Eng., on the 5th inst. Two hundred and twenty colored Pretes-

tants were received into the Catholic Church. by the Josephite Fathers of Maryland and Virginia within the past year. Father Lawson, of Liverpool, has been ap-

peluted rector of the Jesuite at Garnethill, Glasgow. Father Clayton, of Glasgow, has been appointed English Provincial. In the United States there are 800,000 Catholic Pelanders, 126 Pollah pricate, 132

Polish churches, 112 parochial schools and a Polish Seminary at Detroit, Mich. Father Purten, S.J., the Catholic chaplain of the Soldier's Home in Milwaukee states purchase.

that there is no ground for complaint of the treatment of the Catholic veterans there. It is reported in Milwaukee the Very Rev. Dr. Zardetti, formerly at the head of St.

Francis' Uatholic college in that city, now of Dakota, will be made bishop of Winona. Father Crotty, of the boycotted church at knockrea recently closed by order of Bishop O'Dwyer, has been given another parish near Croom, a short distance from Lim-

A meeting was held recently at Brussels of representatives of all the Belgian universities, in order to arrange for the formation of a

general association of Belgian Catholic atu-The Jesuits are to build a handsome college in Detroit. It will have a stone front, and will consist of three stories. It will cost \$100,000, while its site will be worth \$50,000.

On the occasion of his silver wedding recently, the Comte de Paris forwarded from England ten thousand france to the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris for distribution among

Very Rev. E. Sorin, C.S.C., Superior-General of the Fathers of the Holy Cress, has just returned home from his vielt to Rome; this makes his fiftieth trip across the Atlantic.

The Rev. Charles Kuhlman of Marshall, Ill., manager of the Church Progress, at St. Louis, has salled for Europe to spend his vacation in the land of his birth, near Munster, Germany.

Archbishop McEvilly of Tusm, when giving Confirmation in his discose, which is the largest in Ireland, administers the total abstinence pledge to every canadidate for the reception of the Sacrament.

The church with the largest congregation in the world is the Catholic church of St. Stanislaus Kosta, at the Chicago. There are twelve priests attached to the church and their flock is over ten thousand.

A painting of the Madonna, dated 1384 has been discovered in the village of Messembria, an old Greek colony, near Bourgas. It bas been removed to Sophis, where it will be placed in the national museum.

A chapel for German Immigrants has been epened in the building to be known as the Leo House, New York. The chapel is named in honor of St. Raphael the Archangel, and the Rev. John Reuland has charge of it.

Right Rev. Bishop Marty has been re-elected President of the Catholic Indian Bureau, whose headquarters are in Washington. He has received the honor of re election every year since the organization of the Bureau.

Rev. Abbé Bonin, ef Saint Augustin, and Rev. Abbé Beurget, of St. Janvier, have left for Manitoba, and the Rocky Mountains to ascertain the most fertile lands which they can recommend to intending settless among

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closed. The French Embassader has demand ed the respening of the school, on the ground that the Sultan's decrees and the treaty of Berlin grant complete religious equality. His Eminence Cardinal Lavigerie has ad-

dressed to M. Carnet a letter pointing out the damage which would be inflicted on French Catholic missions by the adoption of the Bill making military service ebligatory for the clergy.

Cardinal Gibbons has gone to Cape May to spend two or three weeks. While there he will put the finishing touches to his new book "Our Christian Heritage." Archbishop Ryan accompanied the Cardinal from Philadelphia to Cape May,

The Benedictine Convent at Nursia, (the birthpiess of St. Benedist), is threatened with destruction by the Italian Government. The Ri. Rav. Abhart of St. Paul's, Rome, begge tur the sum of \$30,000, which, he says. will suffice to rescue the numerous community.

The congregation of St. Gabriel's church, in Prairie du Chien, Wis., includes 407 families, and numbers nearly 3,000 members. The last report showed the remarkable (for these modern days) record, an average of over seven members in the families of the congregation.

The ladies of the Ursulines at Quebec propose on the 1st of August to calebrate the 250th anniversary of the arrival in that city of Mother Mary of the Incarnation, the foundress of the order. The Pope has, at the request of Cardinal Taschereau, granted an

Father Kenelan Vaughan has received the Papal rescript authorizing the establishment of a branch of the Confraternity of Expiation. The Decree was issued and signed on the eve of Pentecost, and the inauguration took place the next day at the Church of San Silvestro in Rome.

It has been asserted—and the matter should asuredly be confirmed or denied—that the telegram to the Pope, sent by a well known Italian lawyer as a protest, the terms of which were considered toe strong, against the Bruno celebration.

The exclusive and tashionable circles of Columbia Heights, in Brooklyn, are agitated that Miss Angela Willets, the only of Edward B. Willets, a wealthy Episcopalian has become a Catholic and joined the Sisters of the Divine Compassion, in New York. She is 22 years of age.

The brightest writers among the Jesuite are preparing the matter for the first number of the new monthly review the provincial of the order, Very Rev. T. J. Campbell, S. J., intends to start about Outober. It will be semething like the Forum and North Ameri-

can Review in make-up. We are pleased to learn that the Holy Father has shown his approval of Sir James Marshall's work, "The Missionary Crusade in Africa," by conferring upon the author the tonor of Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great. The brief has been sent to Sir James through Archbishop Stonor.

Father Hahn, director of the Indian normal sch. ...l, at Rensselaer, Ind., has forty-one Indian boys under his care. He says that the boys were a little slow in the begining of their scholastic year, but that after some months they yielded to discipline, and are becoming fair students and good workmen.

A letter just received from Buenos Ayres says that Father Fidelis is on his way to Buston. In the line of his labors in South America, Father Fidelia has traveled more than 60,000 miles, and is now on his way north via Mexico and California. He will be in Boston for a visit, probably in September.

The French Government has expropriated and effered for sale, in spite of the protest of the Bishop, the property attached to the See of Nimes. But the respect still felt for the Church there has prevented any of the positious-of the New York Times, had a capitalists of that rich district from becoming buyers. There has not been a single offer of speculations as to who probably will be the speculations as to who probably will be the larly to his catechiam lessons ever since, and

Last week the most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg. Bishop of Ossory, received a number of young indies into the Order of the Sister of Mercy, at the Callan Convent, County Kilkenny, including two from Wexford, Miss Ry:n Glynn, nlece of Rev. J. Ryan, P.P., Bool avogue; and Miss Callen, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Cullen, Coolcots.

Mrs. Margaret O'Kavanagh has arrived in London from Australia, the Holy Land and Rome. At an audience granted here by the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., she obtained permision to establish a religious Order for the promotion of temperones. She also received the special blessing of his Hollness, after the usual indulgenced religious exerciaes.

The plans for a Seminary to be erected in Brooklin have been completed by Architect P. C. Keeley, and work will be begun at an early date. The seminary building is to form an addition to St. John's College, in Lewis an addition to St. John's College, in Lewis avenue, near Willoughby avenue. It will be opened in October, 1890, on the occasion of the golden jubilee of Bishop Leughlin's ordination. The seminary is to be called St. John's.

A large gelden estensorium, richly jewelled sent by Pope Lee XIII., to Cardinal Gibbons as a seuvenir of the Pope's jubilee, is to be placed upon the main altar of the occasions. It is twice the usual size of those in daily use upen the altars of Catholic churches, and is about three feet from pedestal to apex. It is new, having been made for the jubilee.

The hair shirt of Blessed Thomas Mere is The hair shirt of Blessed Thomas Mere is now preserved in St. Augustine's Priory, Newton Abbett, Devoushire, whither the Augustine Canonesses removed from Spetisbury (not Splisburg) in the year 1861. It is of undoubted authenticity, and in perfect preservation. A large portion of one of the glesses was presented by the pure to the Canonesses. sleeves was presented by the nuns to the Convent of St. Dominic, Stone.

The conversion of the Rev. L. W. Townsend, the Superior of the Oxford University Mission in Calcutta, was according to a correspondent, a most startling piece of news to the English Church authorities throughout India. Mr. Townsend, aibett a shy, retiring man, was a distinct power in India. He is not only a good Sanskrit and Bengali scholar, but is well read in Continental literature of every variety.

A new method of extinguishment of the A new method of extinguishment of the church debt has been adopted by the church of Our Father, Spencer, Mass. It is the penny a day" plan, in which each one pledges one panny per day for the specific purpose. Some 88 families out of the 126 connected with the society have already because the period of the 126 connected with the society have already because the period of the 126 connected with the society have already because the period of the 126 connected with the society have already because the period of the pe come interested, and \$700 of the \$5,000 necessary to pay the debt has peen raised. This is an illustration of the adage that the

yard amounted to 94,872. From this plain plausibility which the speculations referred enumeration it is easy to form an idea of the 50 may now seem to have from a merely hudevotion excited by this grand monument of reparation,

The citizens of Stormsburg, Neb., through W. J. Frawiey, have made an offer of property worth \$20,600 to Bishop Bensoum if he will establish a percehial school at that place and guarantee to maintain it for six years. The Bishop will accept the effer provided he can Bishop will accept the effer provided he can find some society of the Church ready to take hold of the school and run it. Word has been received by Bishop Bonsoum from the provide for His Church another worthy suc-Sisters at Dubuque, Ia., who intended open-ing the new school at York, that they cannot come at present as agreed.

Le Monde of this city has been furnished by a friend of the family with the following beautiful particulars of the finding of the body of Mr. Grethe, who was drowned while fishing on Dominion day at St. Rose: "After long and fruitless searches, some one pro-posed to try the experiment of floating a orose on the water, and placing upon it a piece of bread blessed at last Lent. They did this and launched it on the water watching it with the keenest interest. After descending the current for about forty yards the cross stopped suddenly and commenced whirling round in a circle, and to the astonishment of all the body of Mr. Grothe rose to the surface. The widow of the drowned man is keeping the cross as a precious souvenir."

In Cape Girardeau, Mo., was witnessed one of the grandest religious displays ever seen in this country. It was the golden jubiles of the Sisters of Loretto, and the ceremonies extended over three days—June 17th, 18th and 19th. The mayor of the city called a public meeting to raise a purse to present to the Sisters, and it was resolved by the commcil that the first day be a holiday and that a civic demonstration be made in honor of the Sisters. The mayor presented the purse, Prelates from all parts of the country were present. The Convent of Loretto has many historic associations. It was the haven during the civil war of many Southern girls—the majority of whom were Protestants-and though the place changed several times to and from the hands of opposing forces, the convent inmates were never molested. Sisters of Loretto have houses by the score in about half the states of the Union.

The Roman Catholic Prayer Book authorized by the Third Plenary Council of Balti-more, which met in the Cathedral in Novem-ber, 1884, has been completed and placed in the hands of John Murphy & Co., the Catholic publishers, of Baltimore. It will be printed and issued by the firm in several styles of binding in two weeks. Being prepared and putforth with the authority of the Plenary Council, it will take the place, as the council latended it to do, of the various Catholic prayer books which have been in use hitherto. It is so arranged that the entire service of the struction. mass for every Sunday in the year can be followed by the congregation just as it is said by the clergyman. Besides one proyers, collects and epistles the book contains a selec-York, who had special supervision of the work. Every page in proof sheets was sent to every Catholic bishop and archbishop in the United States, and as issued it will have the unanimous indorsement of the hierarchy.

THE NEXT POPE.

Vain and Silly Speculations.

[From the Catholic Standard.]

A correspondent at Rome-actual or supencommor of the present Sovereign Pontin of the Church. Leo XIII. We have seen similar surmises, from time to time, in a number of the leading daily newspapers of our country, and paid little or no attention to them, because, however plausible some of them seem-ed, when locked at from a merely temporary or secular point of view, they were all unworthy of consideration, owing to the two-fold fact that first they were attempts to peer into futurity; and, secondly, because the office of visible head of the Caurch is one which God watches over and guards in a special manner; and with regard to choosing an incumbent to that office He rules and overrules alike secular movements, and the intentions and purposes of those who are intrusted with the choice of a Sovereign Pontiff in a way that sets at defiance all human surmises, and often disappoints the expectations of those who think they are in best position to form a correct estimate of the probable result of the action of the Cardinals in Conclave. Time and again has every one whose election was thought probable been passed over, and some one else been chosen who had not even been thought of before the Cardinals entered into Conclave.

The Cardinals are men of like passions as ourselves; mostly very holy men, and porseased of great prudence and wide knowledge of the affairs and condition both of the world and of the Church. They are men, too, who Cathedral in Baltimore for use on special give due weight to considerations of true and real expediency in coming to a conclusion for whom to vote. But, along with all this and beyond it, they constantly invoke divine assistance; and God, in answer to their prayers of the Church, and in fulfillment of the divine premise to Peter, watches over and directs the proceedings of the Conclaye so that His own purpose is carried out in the choice of a successor to Peter, and sometimes in such a way that the first exceptions and desires of the cardinals themselves are disappointed.

Looking back upon this in the light of history, the hand of divine Providence can be plainly seen by those who read history with believing minds and hearts, in proceedings of the Conclave in times of great excitement and confusion, and even in the few instances in which from a purely human point of view the selection of a Sovereign Pontiff seemed a most unfortunate one. Even where this seemed most obvious God had His own supremely wise purpose to fulfill through it, and God did thus fulfill His purpose. But in the vast majority of instances the choice has quickly been recognized as a most wise and happy one, even when beforehand it was entirely unthought of and entirely un-

expected. Moreover, our present universally beloved and venerated Sovereign Pentiff Leo XIII is not only living, but though aged and teeble, may in the wisdem of divine Providence have his life prolonged for many years to come; and long before his death the face of temporal

man point of view, For these and kindred reasons, it is the For these and kindred reasons, is as one height of felly to speculate as to who, probably, will be selected when the time comes to calculate a mooses of to our present Suversign Pentiff Lee XIII, happily religning. Faithful Cathellos knew full will that when cessor to St. Peter.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OCCUR-RENCE.

What Happened to a Non-Catholic Missis stant Pilet

When our dear once die we plously hope they escape perdition, but we also humbiy fear they have not flown immediately to heaven. Likewise the Church-over her best children she says the De Profundis. If at the funeral of our loved ones we were to join the Church and say with sufficient fervor, the prayer for the departed, God in His intuite mercy, might give us visible consolation more frequently than is now the case. In this connection I have but recently learned of an ex-

traordinary occurrence.

In the Redemptorist Monastery (New Or leans), the other day, I found one of the Fathere instructing a gray-haired, intelligent leoking gentleman. After the lesson the Rev. Father said to me, in an unusually impressive manner: "That man has received a call from Ged. Never have I known anything more certain."

"What was it, Father?" I asked. "Well," replied the pricat, "this gentle-man is Mr. N., a Mississippi pilet, who lives across the river in Algiere. He is not a Catholic, though his wife and children are. A short time ago his eldest son died, and was buried from St. Mary's Church. Mr. N. sat watching the altar with peculiar intentness.

"The next day he said to his wife : 'That Catholic Church is a fine building, and the alter is beautiful, particularly those two large angele that move their wirgs so gracefully.

"Those angels do not move," replied his wife, hardly understanding what he meant. "Certainly they do," he insisted. During the entire services I was noticing them, and was much struck by the natural way in which they stretched out their wings, folding and and unfolding them, and seeming to float through the air above the altar, whilst their garments also waved in accordance. I would have thought they were alive. There must be very fine mechanism in their con

"His wife again assured him that he was mistaken, and that those angles were but or dinary solid statues and never moved. Nevertheless he remained so convinced that tion of many of the favorite hymns of the they must be cleverly devised automata, that church. It was compiled by Rev. Clarence be determined to examine them more closely, E. Woodman, and has the approval of Carso that he could prove to his wife that he had
dinal Gibbons, the papal delegate at the
not been mistaken. He went accordingly
council, and of Archbishop Corrigan, of New and stated to the pastor, Father Goggan, his desire to inspect the mechanism of the angels. the Parnellites. The Union's books would The Rev. Father took him into the sanctuary, disclose how Pigett set to work to suppleand showed him behind the altar and al around the statues. When he became satiefind that the angels were indeed nothing hot ordinary statues, solid and incapable of any mechanical movement, a profound impression overcame him. 'I have seen a vision,' he declared. 'I positively saw those angels move, I distinctly saw them waving their wings. I was impossible; therefore their movement before my eyes must have been caused by

aupe natural means." "Hitherto he had never given much thought to religion, one way or the other. By birth he was a Protestant. But from that time his mind turned towards the True Faith. will be baptized before long."

Such was the strange incidentand its beus ficent result, as related to me by the Redemptorist. As yet I have not called en Mr. N. to hear from his own lips of this singular apparition, but I intend to do so shortly. will take our Algiers ferry and go over to hear that good pilot tell of how the Angels pliotea him over the shoals of indifference into the great ocean of truth,

Newspapers use too much space, and we

waste too much time over the gossipy details of frivolity and crime. It is well on the con-trary to write much and read much and talk much shout the beautiful news we sometimes get from heaven, such, for instance, as this

Vision and conversion.

What consolation to the bereaved mother Rare indeed is it that a death in the family is followed by so marked and happy a message from the other world. Was it not the powerful prayer of the Church which constrained God to bestow this favor upon the sflicted parents ? Was it not the grand "Libera" arising to heaven, which reached the ear of of God, and brought relief to the soul in Purgatory, and this wonderful visible benediction on the souls on earth ?-M. T. Elder, in the Poor Soul's Advocate.

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Is THE MOON INHABITED !- Whether or This is an illustration of the adage that the pennies make the dollars, etc.

In the first week of June, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmarte, France, the Sacred Heart at the S not the meen is inhabited has always been an Bishop O'Reilly confirmed an unusual number of adults at Sk. John's church, Working There were 116 men and 52 women, which large number 209 pligrimages of the Paulist Against direct working the mission of the paulist of the feat working the mission of the paulist of the feat working the mission of the paulist of the paulist of the feat working the mission of the paulist of the paulist of the feat working the mission of the paulist of the paulist of the feat working the mission of the paulist of the paulist of the feat working the paulist of the paulist of

NO FAIR PLAY.

Sir Charles Russell to Withdraw on Account of Judge Hannen's Ruling.

refusal to Allow the Books of the Loyal Patrictic Fulen to be Produced Bisguiss the Parnellites with a onesided Commission

LONDON, July 12.—Upon the resumption of the sitting of the Parnell Commission to-day Sir Charles Russell, ocunesi for the Parnellites, asked Mr. Scames, collector for the Times, to produce a list of the payments he had made to witnesses on behalf of the Times and all the communications that had passed between himself and the Times' agent in America and Ireland. Attorney-General Webster declined to allow Mr. Soamee to produce the communications. He testified that he had not made out a list of the payments

made to witnesses He could not tell when he had first corresponded with Le Caren. There was no definite arrangement as to what should be paid him. Already several payments had been made to Le Caren.

Mr. Macdonald, manager of the Times.

said it was understood Le Caron would be provided for. He had lost his employment in the Government service. As long as it was needed he was to receive assistance.

ROBROWED MONEY PAID FOR IT.

Mr. Houston, secretary of the Luyal and Patriotic union, testified that Lord Stall-bridge first mentioned Pigett to him as a useful witness. The articles on "Parnellism and Crime," published by the Times, were an elaborate reprint of "Parnellism Unmasked," which was compiled by Pigott and for which witness paid £60. Witness stated he was willing to place the books of the Loyal and Patriotic union before the ceurt, but he ebjected to their being examined by its political opponents. Witness berrowed £450 from Lord Stellbridge and Sir Roland Blenethas sette and £850 from Dr. Maguire, to buy the letters printed by the Times. Mr. Houston produced a voucher for £100 pald to Eugene

Davis. Sir Charles Russell-Don't you believe that voucher is in Pigott's handwriting ? Witness-They write similarly. I don' believe it is in Pigott's handwriting.

Under repeated questions, witness persisted that it was Davie' woucher, though obtained

through Pigett. THE LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC UNION.

Sir Charles Russell demanded the produc tion of the books of the Loyal and Patriotic union. He desired to prove that the whole indictment contained in "Parnellism and Crime" proceeded from the Union. Pigott had been used by a powerful political organization to concect the plan.

Presiding Justice Hannen-This relates to

charges against persons not before us. Mr. Asquitb, also of Parnell's counsel, submitted that the court had to enquire into the origin and growth of the charges against ment "Parnelliam Unmasked," by the enlarged articles entitled "Parnellism and Crime," including the letter the Times had

published. Attorney-General Webster contended that the books were wanted in order to give the Parnellities free range upon other political matters. The court decided against now see that, humanly speaking, such a thing the application for the production of the books. Sir Charles Russell then intimated that he had received written instructions from Mr. Parnell regarding the further conduct of the case, which required him to ask for an opportunity to consider his position Mesers. Parnell, Davitt and Lewis and Sir Charles Russell thereupon withdrew from the court room. The commission adjourned

notll Tuesday.

orse before the special commission. London, July 12 .- After the adjournment of the Pernell Commission to-day a meeting was held at the chambers of Sir Charles Russell, at which the leading members of the Irish party and their counsel before the coun-mission were present. The greatest indigna-tion was expressed by all at Judge Hanner's ruling in excluding the books of the Loyal and Patriotic Union, which Sir Charles Russell sought to place in evidence. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt were present at the meeting, and Mr. Parnell expressed his determination to personally resent this injustice on the part of Judge Hannen. It was determined that the protest of the Irish party against the ruling should take some practical shape, and it was suggested that all the counsel for the Parnellites be instructed to withdraw from the case forthwith. In this way only, it was argued, could the Irishmen involved in the charges before the commission show to the world that they were convinced they could not get justice at the hands of this one-sided commission. The discussion was entirely on the question whether all the Parnellites' counsel or Sir Charles alone should withdraw from the case, most of those present favoring the latter course. No de-cision was reached, but it is quite likely that Sir Charles only will withdraw, and he will do so next Tuesday, at the same time stating to the court his reasons for so doing. While the Parnell commission was in session to-day a lady appreached the court, apparently with out the knowledge of the counsel on either side, and explained that she was the Margaret Sullivan who was said to have travelled from Paris to London in the company of Le Caron. She came there, she said, to deny this, which she did with every manifestation of indignation. The woman who did come with Le Caron on that trip she said was an American and did not resemble her in the least.

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LONDON, July 10 .- A despatch from Zan-LONDON, July 10.—A despaton from Jan-zibar says the German gunbeat Pfiel arrived there yesterday from Pangani and reports that that place was shelled Menday by five German men-of-war. Four ships of Lieutenant Wissmann's expedition and the despatch hoat

58,000,000 france. Premier Tirard said the Government would not healthte to appeal to the patrictism of the Chamber for the required amount.

LONDON, July 10.—In the House of Com-mone to-day Mr. Stanhope, secretary of state for war, stated the Government was taking measures to protect the Egyptian frontier. derastate the country and it was England's duty to assist the Egyptians.

Paris, July 9 -The Cobinet has decided to have the remains of Carnot, Marcan and Baudin, transferred from their present resting place to the Pantheon on August 4. It will request permission from Germany to remove the remains of Carnet and Marceau from Madgeburg.

CAIRO, July 10 .- General Grenfell has arrived at Assouan. The Sheikhe have expressed loyalty. The Egyptiane have captured Binban. The Dervishes are very aggressive. The friends of Shaggishs have killed thirty of them at Serra. An Egyptian picket has killed eleven Dervich foragers.

LONDON, July 10 .- Henry Ohaplin has been offered the office of minister of agricult ture without a seat in the Cabinet.



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ntil Tuesday.
George Lewie, solicitor for Mr. Parnell, in FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS an interview to-day professed ignorance of any intention of Mr. Parnell to withdraw his Prompt Payment of Frizes,

> Autested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise thearrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and centrol the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we sutherise the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

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