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suppressed murmur of admiration and pity his pardon at the feet of her sovereign. I broke from the crowd; but the queen soon beseech your majesty," he continued, " not rebuked it with a frown, of which the spectators well understood the meaning.

hither, and beg my father's pardon at your majesty's feet."

"And pray, what crime bath thy father committed, that he needcth so powerful an

"And why didst hesitate so much to deing hither," demanded the queen, " seeing it speaketh so strongly in thy favor ?"

"Nay; please your grace, 1 was then very fgnorant of the world, and the habits of the great; and, like a child, I thought in my heart as my queen was of mine own sex, and right merciful, she would listen to my poor prayer for the old man's life; but slas1-she stopped suddenly.

"Proceed," said the queen --- " dost not think so still ?"

"I have been very bold and foolish, methink s in coming hither cn such an errand ; and I do beseech your mejesty not to think ill of me for the indiscretion."

"Answer me, maiden, and fear not; hast still confidence in the mercy of the queen ?" " My sovereign liege, tongues speak ovil things of this place," replied Alice, "and have made me so despair of his pardon, that now methinks it better he is dead."

Elizabeth contracted her brows an instant on receiving this significant reply, and seeing no advantage of further questions, demanded to know how she had come to be acquainted with Noll Gower, and assisting at the mass in the cavern on the night of the riot.

Alice in s few words told the story of the rescut, with which the reader is already acquainted.

"May it please your majesty and the fords commissioners," said Montarising and addressing the "the prisoner, being charged in bench. queeu's authority, and secondly, with having and further, prisoner desireth to have the trial proceed with as little delay as possible, being disposed to give true, plain, and honest answers to all questions that may be demanded of her."

The Queen graciously bowed her concurrence, and turned as bland a look on the youthful prisoner as if she were just about to pronounce her acquittal. Then, addressing the Marquis of Winchester and Sir Nicholas Bacon, on her left, she requested to know if they had aught further to ask the prisoner before the witnesses were called.

"Under favor of your most gracious majesty," replied Bacon, "I would fain hear something further touching the maiden's object in journeying thus unprotected to London.

"Hest not sojourned for a time in Paris, fair lady ?" he inquired.

"1 have, when very young," responded Alice.

"And thou wert intimate then with the present Queen of Scotland?" "She honored me for a short time with her

notice," replied Alice, "for the which I can never be sufficiently grateful." "And hath she not since corresponded with

theo by letter?" "Twice she hath deigned to write me, since

her return to Scotland." " By whom were these letters conveyed ?"

The prisoner declined to answer.

" Were they conveyed to thee by the woman called Nell Gower, the spacwlfe ?" "I fear it would be wrong to answer that

question," she replied, after some hesitation. er bowed to he

The instant that fair face was seen, a low, | guit her home, that she might supplicate for to suffer this mookery to proceed further, lest your majesty's right-loving and tors well understood the meaning. ""Please your majesty," said Alloe, her eyes faithful subjects be tempted to say still cast down on the table before her, " my intent on guilting home, was to journey hither, and beg my father's pardon at your pate the Queen of Scots, through this poor innocent maiden. As for the spy letter, of Of Bepresentatives are both amusing and interwhich Sir Nicholas speaketh so confidently, let him produce it, an your majesty willeth intercessor "" in the plane your grace; an! before the court, and prove its authenticity, honestly trying to do his duty, and he evi-a He was a Ostholie, please your grace; an! it so be he can, against the testimony of the dently finds it a difficult task. At the next but alse " she said, checking herseli-" alse! South ambassador here in the presence. He desk is a thorough politician. He is alert to be is dead now and needed how intercessor in he is dead now, and needeth no intercessor in may tell us it was found on the high road all that is transplring and ceeks only to fur-the courts of this world." from the Queen of Scotland's messengerclare this to have been thine object in com- this same master Rodger O'Brien; but we live in times when forgeries are but too common, as the court may learn, somewhat to its surprise, ere this trial terminates, and your gracious majesty will best decide whether this man at arms, this trooper of Sir Thomas Plimpton, be oredited before the honorable bearer of her majesty of Scotland's despatches,

together with his excellency, her grace's am. bassador, both of whom are ready to make oath that the letter in question hath never been written by the Queen of Scotland. I pray your msjesty, therefore, to direct the court to omit all such superfluous questions, and to proceed with the charges contained in the indictment, namely, contempt of the queen's warrant, and violation of the penal statute; or, if not, to order the letters in question to be produced forthwith in open court."

On Lord Montague's resuming his seat, Sir Nicholas Bacon observed, that the noble and right worthy gentleman's speech was to him entirely unintelligible, he (Sir Nicholas) not being the public accusor.

Montegue replied that, Sir Nicholas having acted the part of public accuser in his endeavors to orlminate the prisoner, even before a single charge had been proved against her, he hoped her majesty unintelligible or impertinent in his remarks. At this stage of proceedings, Melville, who | find them in need of it." sat next De Foys, wrote something hurriedly the indictment, first, with contempt of the on a piece of paper, and sent it across the table to Montague. As soon as the latter ran heard mass contrary to the statute, wishes his eye over the contents, he turned, and was her accusers to appear and prove the same; again about to address the bench, when the queen interrupted him.

"What may these notes be, my good lord?" she demanded, somewhat sharply; " are they instructions from thy ollent ?"

"Nay, please your majesty," replied Mon-tague, with studied respect, and yet with marked decision of tone and manner, " my client is like the strighted fawn, thinking more of hiding than of defending herself against the hounds; nay, nay, this instruction cometh from Sir James Melville, who, since the matter hath been touched in open court. wisheth to join me in praying the bench to order the production of this much disputed letter. His excellency, the French ambassador, admitteth he received letters from her majesty of Scotland at sundry times, praying him to be a good friend at a court where she hath so many enemier, but firmly believeth this one is not written by or with the consent of her majesty; and Sir James Melville is ready also to make positive oath that the Queen of Scotland never penned this epistle. We pray .you, therefore, gracious madam, that this matter be tested now to the utmost, and the Queen of Scotland at once found guilty or acquitted of the charge."

But Elizabeth, who saw in the confident tone of the speaker a consciousness of bis ability to prove the letter a forgery, and thus perhaps throw suspicion on herself, declined giving the order, while, at the same time, she tried both by look and insinuation to confirm the impression of her royal rival'a milt in the minds of her hearers.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

WASHINGTON.

PUBLIC MEN AT THE CAPITAL-THE EXPERIENCE CF & PROMINENT DIVINE AND HIS TIMELY EUGGESTIONS.

(Special Correspondence.)

The views one gets of varieties of character by looking down upon the nation's representatives from the visitors' gallery in the House esting. There sits a man beloved by his conatituents and respected by his collesgues He is gave blm his authority. The bald headed individual in the jourth row has occupied that chair for years. He has never been known to make a speech, but he is always present when voting is to be done. The string of lobbyists sound the outer edge-vultures in disguise-sre waiting, and, meanwhile, occasionally we king. It is a mixed mass and Washington is a most Cosmopolitan city. It is the focal point of the nation's goodness and badness-largety the latter.

But notwithstanding this vast collection of evil there is much that is truly good and noble among the peop e as the great capital. There are men here who are wholly devoted to the highest good of mankind, and they are men who shine all the brighter by reason of the insincerity by which thay are surrounded. Pre-eminent among these few is Rev. J. E. Bankin, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Ohuroh. Dr. Bankin is known to every Congregationalist and most of the members of other church denominations throughout this country, while in Washington he is looked up to by the inhabitants of the entire city as well as by those in authority. In conversation with the writer not long since, he said :

"Hardly a day passes that I am not consulted by various people regarding their physical and spiritual condition. Many of them are outside of my congregation, but I have and lords commissioners would see naught made it a rule to render all the assistance in my power to my fellowmen whenever I may

" Do not these people largely interfere with your studies and other duties, doctor?"

"To some extent; but I never turn a deat ear to any inquiries. It is surprising how many persons are really suffering in this world and how many others are in great physical danger and do not know it. I meet men and women constantly who are troubled with headaches, a bad taste in the mouth, a loss of appetite, occasional pains through the body, feverishness, inability to sleep well and a general lack of interest in life. They are aware that their strength is failing, but do not realize the cause. Now my long experience has taught me that all these troubles arise from the derangement of one or two important organs of the body, and that only by relieving and restoring these organs can health be secured."

"And are you able to advise to as to reach them successfully in the many cases that have come to you ?"

"Almost always. I learned several years ago of a most unusual remady that proved beneficial in my own family and among my friends, and I have reccommended it in innumerable cases since then. This remedy is W-rner's Sale Oure, and I believe as thoroughly in its efficacy as I do that the Gencsee river empties in Lake Ontario."

"You say it is harmless and yet powerful, Doctor ?"

"Entirely harmless and yet so powerful that I have known it to cure some terrible cases of Bright's disease of the kidneys even when in the last stages. This is a fear/ul malady and is afflicting more public men today than any other one trouble. It starts from small beginnings such as I before mentioned to you and grows until it overshadows the entire life. It is a scourge that all may dread "

The Catholic Population of the United States

We are engaged in the endeavor to show that the Catholic population of the United States has been systematically underrated, and our contention is that the Ostholic direc tory, which has been chicfly instrumental in admitting this under-estimation, should begin the reform towards a more truthful report of King Humbert, however, was violently the Catholic status. For, certainly, if Catho- opposed to the idea of Prince Victor's lics do not claim the credit of their own numbers nobody else will help them to it. Sadiler's Catholic Directory for 1880 placed

United States census for the same year gives truer estimate.

States 1,966,000 persons born in Germany. Fully one-third of the inhabitants of Germany are Catholics, and assuming that the same proportion holds among the German emigrants settled in this country (which is a fair assumption) there were at least 650,000 German-born Uatholics in the United States in 1880.

born Protestants in this country (and, all things considered, this is a very liberal estimation) there are left 1,600,000 Irish born Oatholics in the United States according to the census of 1880.

numerous class of emigrants from British has not the taleuts of Machiavelli."

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country) 35,000

No account is here taken of the large proportion of Catholics among the emigrants of English and Scotch birth, and it is a notorious fact that the immigration from Austria is not correctly reported in the census.

While the total number of fereign-born persons residing in this couptry in 1880 was 6,680,000, the total number of persons of foreign parentage (that is, the foreign born population plus their American born outidres) was 14,255,000. We have ascertained that at least 3,103,000 out of 6,680,000 foreign born population are Catholics, and it is easy from this to ascertain the number of Oatbolics of foreign parentage. It is a simple example in

proportion, and may be stated thus : 6,680,000 is to 3,103,000, as 14,955,000 is to X. The result is within a few thousand of 7,000,000. Thus the number of Catholics of foreign parentage alone exceeded in 1880 Sadlier's estimate of the entire Oathoric pop-

ulstion by fully 700,000.

manuel, her father, was dying, the was urged by the Pops, Pio Nono, to endeavor to per-suade the King to make a retraction of his errors and die a Christian death. The Princess Clotilde set out for Rome, but, having heard on the way of her father's death; turned back and did not enter the Eternal City. She still sends the Pope, how-ever, every year 10,000f, as Poter's pence. This year she wished to send the amount by her eldest sop, Prince Victor, who added to it himself 1,000 f, in order to affirm his religious sentiments at the same time that he intended to implore the Holy Father for his blessing. coming to Rome, and begged his sister to dissuade him from it. He wrote her :-- 'I am beginning to get tired of all these royal and Imperial princes, who seem to take the Quirinal for an inn, where they put up before going to salute the Pope.' The Princess Clotilde dld not venture to insist any further. This

is the real explanation of the abandonment by Prince Victor of his intended visit to Bome, which was announced in all the newspapars, but which, as every one knows, never took place. The Prince did not leave Moncalieri. It was there, in fact, that he received the visit of M. de Cassagnac, who brought at the same time with the stipulated sum of 50,000f the letter in question, all written and ready for the Prince's signature. The letter, however, is a bungled performance and satisfies nobody. A wellknown Bona-partist, speaking of it the other day in a Parisian olub, said :- This ambigcous, double-faced letter shows only too plainly that if the writer has the vices, he certainly

BIEMARCK AND THE CROWN PRINCE.

" The profound disagreement between the Of the 720,000 British Americans settled in Orown Prince of Germany and Prince Bisthe United States in 1880, it is, therefore, no marck has long been well known. The exaggeration to say that about 350,000 are Prince loses no opportunity to show the stroyed. No traces of the dogs have yet Garman people that he does not share the Adding these Catholic elements tegether, political views of the Chancellor. On one and placing in the column the total number point in particular they differ in toto. Bismarck has a violent dislike to the Orleans rive at the conclusion that there were in the Princes. The death of the Comte de Ohambord, by increasing the chances of a monarchical restoration in France, has increased in the same ratio this dislike. Prince Bismarck is anxioue that the Republic should remain in France, thinking that thereby she is more isolated from the rest of Europe and less able to make powerful alliances. The future Emperor of Germany looks on the question from a high-er point of view. He is a true German, and wishes Germany to retain the fruit of her conquests; but he considers that there is a common interest between the royal families of Europe, and is of opinion that an alliance of all the crowned heads against socialism and revolution is the surest safeguard against that ever increasing danger.

LA MAIJON DE FRANCE.

"When in Seville the Crown Prince spoke in the highest terms of the Comte de Parie, le nouveau ches de la Mauon de France, it wib this idea which was in his mand. His words, repeated as they were by the entire press of Europe, were particularly displeasing to Bismarck. I have from the very best suthority that the Ohancellor sent at once for the French Ambassador, M. de Oourcel, and said to him :- 'Tell your Government, Monsieur 'Ambassadeur, that I know nothing of the Maison de France; I do not know what it means.

"Prince Bismarck has too much genius not to be well aware of the immense advantage that would accrue to France were Philippe VII. to ascerd the throne; but he believes that he is, without assistance, capable of strangling revolution should it show its head, and hence his politics are the exact contrary to these of the Kronprinz."

EORSFORD'S AOID PHOSPHATE.

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The mortality in Edinburgh last week was 83, and the death-rate 18 per 1000.

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THE TAY WHALE -The Tay whale having been -nibalmed has been despatched to Aberdeen, where it will be exhibited.

MB. GLADSTONE AND HIS CONSTITUENTS .----Mr. Gladstone has ecknowledged the resolution of confidence adopted by a mesting in Dalkeith lust werk, and has expressed satisfaction in receiving such assurances from his constituents.

THE THOMAS COATS MEMORIAL AT PAISLEY At a meeting of the executive committee, held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, subscriptions were reported amounting to £1575, and the hope was expressed that when all the books are got in the fund would reach at least £2000.

SELLING A LOST GUN .--- In the Edinburgh Sheriff Oriminal Court on Saturday, Williams Wilson was sentenced to 10 days' imprison-ment for selling a double-barrelled gun which he had found on the public road in the parish of Lasswade, and the owner of which he took no steps to discover.

DAY POACHING AT DUNFERMLINE, -- At DUNfermiine Sherift Court on Tuesday, Andrew Oarmichael, rabbit trapper. Old Town, Dollar, was convicted of day peaching on the estate of North Calte, Torryburn, belonging to Mr. Colville of Barnbill, on the 3:d of January, and was fined 1s, with £2 of modified expensee, or seven days' imprisonment.

SHEEP-WORBYING IN LINLITHGOWSBIRS Several cases of sheep-worrying have taken place in Torphichen district during the past few nights. At Garmore five sheep have been killed; and at Kipp's Farm ten have been severely wounded, and others-28 in ali-more or less hurt. It is also stated that ten sheep at Glenmavis have been de-s been discovered.

A Costly Kils.-At Greenock Justice of Peace Court on Monday, a pipe-fitter named James Dakin was charged with assault and breach of the peace. It appears that on Saturday night accused entered a third-class railway carriage, in which two women were soated, and insisted on kissing one of thema married woman. He was convicted, and fined two guineas or 30 days' imprisonment. He went to juil.

LOBD DUNMORE ON THE GAELIG TONGUE, ----At the annual dinner of the Inverness Gaelic Society on Tuesday a letter was read from Lord Dunmore in which he expressed the opinion that had the Gaelic tongue been taught in the high class schools as a requisite language for those who reside in Gaeliopeaking districts, there would have been little of discontent among the people and still less of the Crotter Commission.

THE EVICTION OF HIGHLAND CROFTERS .- BCfora the conclusion of the first National Badical Conference in London on Monday, a rosolution was carried unanimously expressing sympathy with the Highland croiters, and indignation at the conduct of the landlords who have evicted tenants for giving evidence before the Royal Commissioners, and calling on the Government to take steps for the protection of the witnesses.

EUPERSTITIONS CONCERNING SUICIDE. - AL elderly woman, the wife of Donald McRac, crofter, township of Erbersay, parish of Loohaleb, committed suicide by hanging herself on Thursday week. Great difficulty was ex-perienced in getting a tradesman to make the coffir, owing to the superstitious belief entertained by the natives th t it is not "lucky" to make a coffin for suicide. Any tradesman known to make a coffin for a sulcide will get no employment from the natives afterwards.

On Monday about 300 laborers, who have been thrown out of work by the strike in the shipbuilding vards, met in the Wesleyan A SILTS MENTAL LABOR. Schoolroom, Ward Boad, when about £5 Prof. Adolph Oit, New York, says of the worth of tickets were distributed to provide

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SET DOWN AT TEN MILLION.

the Oatholic population at 6,300,000. The

us indications enabling us to arrive at a There were in that year in the United

It we concede that there are 254,000 Itiah

It is a well ascertained fact that our most America are the French Canadians. By the Dominion census of 1881, 1,750,600 of the 4,300,000 people of Canada were Oatholics. Oatholics.

Adding these Catholic elements together, of emigrants from Catholic countries, we ar-United States in 1880 :

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The Margule OI in acquiescence.

When didst thou see Rodger O'Brien for the first time?"

"On the morning oi my arrest."

" Hast never seen him before that day ?' "Naver."

"Did he not then carry a letter to thee from the Queen of Scotland ?"

"He did."

"And two thou hadst plready acknowl. edged maketh three. This smacketh somewhat of contradiction, fair damsel," he said, looking round the bench, and smiling significantly at the judges.

"Please you, my lord," innocently observed Alice, "I thought but little of that letter, not having read it, in the confusion of the moment."

"Well, well," returned his lordship, waving his hand, "the court will best judge of thy mistake, as thou'rt pleased to call it. And yet it so happened, this Rodger O'Brien had, at the same time, another letter in his possession addressed to certain eminent personages now in the presence," (turning a look on De Foys and Guadra, who sat under the bench on the right of the chair of state.) "written by the Quien of Scotland's own hand, begging of the said distinguished personages to act as sples for her at the English court; and there was, moreover, an old wo. man, then also in thy company, of bad repute, and known to be deeply devoted to the Queen of Sootland. Now, hath it ever crossed thy mind that, being found in such consortance, theu mightst also be suspected of having other objects in this journey than simply the suing of thy father's pardon ?"

Alice was completely confounded by this insinuation and knew not what to reply. In truth, the matter was now placed before her in a very different light from that in which she had hitherto viewed During her short residence at 16. Whinstone Hollow, no doubt she heard much of the initigues of the court, especially of the plots and schemes, set on foot by Elizabeth and her spies, for the ruin of Mary Stuart; but she never creamt that her flight from Brookton could have been made appear as part of a preconcerted plan between Nell Gower, Bodger O'Brien, and herself, as the language and tone of the commissioner seemed to indicate. The thought of such an accusation startled and confuted her. At length, looking up at the queen, she said in a low, faltering volce,-

"Most gracions madam, I do declare in very deed, that, in quitting home, I had no object save to plead for my father. As to the right worshipiul gentleman's questions, I know not how to answer them."

"Neither do they merit answering," ob served Lord Montague, interposing, 'Sir Nicholas Bacon hath learnt, of late, to detect plots and schemes in the simplest acts of the friends of Mary Stuart. 'Tis but three Weeks gone since the right loyal and devoted gentleman had a poor, silly Scotchman, called 'Bob of the, Henroost,' committed to prison for practising on an alder-barrelied pistol, alleging that the oreature was employed to take the life of her most gracious majesty, the Queen of Hagland. And here, now, his keen eye de-tecteth a wily consignator in this simple country malden, whom love for a venerable and affectionate parent hath prompted to

as sorely to think it ever had been exposed ; for albeit our good cousin hath dealt hardly with us, we would not do the like unto her,--ever remembering as we do the Obristian precept of forgiveness. If our desr cousin hath written this wicked letter, we must pray Heavon to forgive her, rather than soek to revenge the insuit it conveyeth; nay, my lords, we must nover forget DAY,

that while we are a sovereign, the virtues which most befit us are the queenly ones of mercy and charity; so, in charity's name then, let the matter rest."

"Ab, but please your grace," responded Montague, "this is a most delicate -"Husb, hush! my lord-say no more, no

more; we forgive her from the depths of our heart. So proceed with the trial; call Sir Thomas Plimpton to prove his charges."

Accompanied by the officers of the court. soon appeared the tall, ungainly form of the fallen courtier, approaching the witness stand before the council table. His dress was like that he generally wore on public occasions, but now put on with a negligence that bespoke neither respect for himself nor the august presence in which he stood. His coustenance, also, --- never prepossessing at the best,-was on this occasion more mc-rose and repulsive looking than ever. He took his place before the bench, and stood, with his great cropped head bent forward, more like a condemned oriminal than a crown witness. Whether this look of abject despair was purposely assumed by the disgraced and fallen confident with a view to excite the queen's pity, or was the natural effect produced on the nerveless and cowardly heart of the man by the loss of the royal favor, it would be difficult to tell; certain it is, however, his lugubrious visage excited but little compassion in the heart of Elimbeth. When the usual technicalities had again been gone through, and the attorney-general concluded the preparatory examination usual in the Court of Commission, the queen demanded to know from the witness by whose authority he proceeded to search Whinstone Hollow on the night of the riot.

" By the authority of the queen's warrant, my liege," he replied, in a hoarse, tremulous

volos. "Did the prisoner resist the execution of the warrant?"

"She did, please your graclous majesty." "In what wise?"

"By refusing to surrender herself to my onstody.

"Did she openly avow her contempt for the royal instrument ?"

"Sha did."

"Did she offer passive or active resis tance ?"

"Nay, please your grace, she threatened to stab me with a poinard, if I but dared to lay a finger on her person,"

(To be continued.)

DID SHE DIE?

"No; she lingered and suffered slong, "No; she ingered and subred Florg, "pinlog away all the time for years, the doc-tors doing her no good ; and at last was "oured by this Hop Ritters the papers say se "much, about. "Indeed! indeed! bow "thankful we should be for that medicine." WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1980. land."

"Nay, my good lord," she said, "we may "Do you not find, Dootor, that a weskened To arrive at a reasonably accurate idea of not expose this matter further. It grieveth physical condition often puts a person in a the present Catholic population, we should truths of the gospel ?"

is only aroused when sickness comes, I have found to be of a very questionable nature, and I seek to restore the health usually, be- number of Catholics of American pafore trying to attract the mind toward the rentage is exceedingly difficult to estitruths of the gospel."

If America possessed more men like Doctor Bankin the unhappiness in life would be greatly lessened. And it is gratifying to find one who not only desires to direct men towards Reaven, but who seeks to smooth their pathway on earth by relieving their physical troubles. That the means he employs is a wonderfully efficient one, his own experience as well as that of thousands of others in all parts of the land amply test!fies.

The director of the mint at Washington reports the money in circulation in the country on January 1st, 1884, as \$1,700.300.-000 ; in the Treasury, \$388,515,000 ; in National Banks, \$224,073,000; other banks and general circulation, \$1,087,712,000.

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A prominent dector of Oakland, Cal., says that the generation of gases is generally the cause of corpses turning over in their coffing, and adds that a body has been known to rise partly up, the bead and shoulders bending up toward the middle of the body from these circumstances.

EPPB'S COCOA---GBATEFUL AND COMFORTING. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digeztion and nutrition, and yet by a careful appli-cation of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fertified with pure blood and a properly nourished trame."--Oivil Service Gasette. Made simply with bolling water or milk. Sold only in packets and tins () lb and 1 lb) by grocers, labelled — "James Epps & Go., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Eng-

Darby Green is a Connectiout Yankee who was seven years old when the Declaration of Clottide has never put her foot in Rome Independence was signed. He is still vigor- since the annexation of the Papal States by ous and happy.

Osthelic population born of American parents "No. Quits the reverse. Religion which and (2) the total number of Catholio emigrants that have srrived on the shores ouring the last three years. (1) the

> mate. The graudchildren of Irish emigrants belong to this category, as well as the descendants of the early Maryland, French, and spanish colonists. Forty years ago Bishop Hughes estimated the Catholic population at over one million. The grandchildren of that generation are the rising generation of today. Their number may be above two millions and it may be less than one million. We can speak here with no degree of precision. (2) The Oatholic infinx by immigration since 1880 has been considerably over 500,000. This is ascertainable from studying the tables of emigration statistics.

Making some allowance for natural increase since 1880 and adding all elements to. gether, we may fairly conclude that the Catholics of the United States are to-day not less than 9,000,000, while there are good grounds for believing that their actual number may be very nearly ten millions.

It is probable that at the coming council of American archbishops and bishops at Baltimore something will be done toward procuring an accurate chumeration of the Oatho. lic population. It seems strange that no such enumeration has heretofore been attempted. In many ways it would be found of service and of real value to the shepherds of the flock. When It is made we trust it will be a fair and full count, and that it may round off ten millions, -- Catholic Citizen.

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VICTOR AND THE POPE.

MABCK AND THE KRONPBINZ,

A royalist correspondent writes from Paris :---

about the letter of Prince Victor to M. de Cassagnao, for writing which a subscription of 50,000 france was given to the Prince. It now appears that Prince Victor enclosed a copy of this ister to his father, the Prince Napoleon, at the same time bitterly reproaching him with all the mistakes he had been continually making for the last twenty years. He said that he had no desire to set himself up as a pretendant in cpposition to his father, but that, as he would have a part to play some day in politice, he could not afford to compromise himself with the conservatives as Prince Napoleon had done. He complained of the constant pregress made in the departments by the royalists, and instanced as a bad sign for his chances that five Bonapartist papers had

lately gone over to the royalist cause. VICTOR EMMANUEL'S DEATH.

"It is well known that the Princess the Kingdom of Italy. When Victor Em-

state where he is more spt to accept the have to add to this seven millions (1) the Acid Phosphate : "I have been enabled to meals for them and their families at the Dundevote myself to hard mental labor, from shoutly after breakfect till a late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightost relixation, and I would not now at any rate dispense with it."

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING.

DUBLIN, Feb. 20 .- At a meeting of the National Lesgue to-day, Michael Davitt said the Parnellite members of Parliament had done their duty in voting against the coercion government in the division on Sir Stafford Northcote's motion. Davitt also said the generous welcome accorded to the Redmonds in America impelled the longue to praise their efforts in behalf of the national cause.

There is nothing so tempting and re freshing as rice fruit products. To the young, the old or middle aged alike, the GOLDEN FRUIT BITTERS is a certain ours for General Debility or Weakness. Sold by all Druggists.

"KINDLY " BETUBNED.

Almost every day, says the London Truth, one reads how this landlord has " kindly " returned twenty per cent of the half-yearly rents to his tenante, and how another has remitted ten per cent. Practical people in the country know very well that these abataments, on which so much ignorant eulogy is lavished, are forced upon the landlords, for if they insisted on extorting the full amounts due, they would lose their tonants and find their farms thrown upon their hands.

Holloway's Ointment and Pulls combine both sanitive and sanative powers in a high degree; by the former term is understood their ability to preserve health, by the latter their capa-bility to restore bealth. With these rema-dies at hand, no invalid need be at fault to guide himselt or hereelf salely through the many trials to which overy one is surjected during our long and ofttimes inclement winters. Doughs, colds, plostated throats, quinsoy, whooping-cough, can be successfully treated by well rubbing this Ointment upon the chest and by taking the Pills. During damp, foggy weather, asthmatical sufferers will experience the utmost possible relief from the inunction of the Ointment, and all tender-chested persons will save endless misery by adopting this treatment.

A MURDERES'S CONFESSION.

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb 21 .--- The confession of Elsie Williams, held for the murder of the colored man, Wm. Kent, made to Capt. Daly, in Digby juit this morning, is as follows :--I was in Jordan's house when Kent came in. The story I told at the inquest was correct till the men fell on the floor. Then I looked for something to hit Kent with He was on the top of Howard Jordan. I was afraid he was killing him, as he did not speak. The only thing I could find was the axe and I hit him several times with it. He then feil over on the floor and did not speak till Francis came and lifted him up. I feel compelled to make this confession from a sense of justice to other prisoners, and with the fear of God before my eres. EL'IN WHALANS.

dee Ooffee houses; and the committee who are collecting subscriptions, hoped to be able to give out tickets for two meals on Tuesday. On Tuesday night Provost Moncur and Mr. Thornton had a meeting with representatives of the ironworkers on strike and the laborers. The proceedings were in private.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN AIRDBIR BANKER. ---On Tuesday general regret was felt amongst the inhabitants of Airdrie when it became known that Mr. David Mitchell, agent for the Bank of Scotland here, had dropped down dead at his residence between 10 and 11 o'clock the previous evening. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Town Council for nine years, having been three times returned. being always bigbly popular. He leaves a widow and family of five-four sons and one daughter, the youngest being a girl still at school. Mr. Mitchell was in the 57th year of his age.

The annual general meeting of the mem-bers of the Glasgow Ceitle Society was held on Wednesday-Mr. D. Smith, vice-president, in the chair. Mr. Colin Campbell, Bothwell street, drew attention to the alteration which it was proposed to make in the headdress of Highland regiments. He thought it was a shame that the Highland bonnets should be sitered, and accordingly moved-"That the coolety co-operate with Lord Archibald Campbell and others interested in petitioning the Government sgainst the proposed alteration in the head-dress of Highland regiments, and that the directors be empowered. to take what steps they consider necessary." Mr. Nell Binolair, Miller street, seconded, and the motion was unanimously carried. The office-bearers of the society were afterwards elected.

It is a good rule to accept only such medicines as have, after long years of trial, proved worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's exparience may be of great service, and it. has been the experience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best cough medicine ever used.

The latest thing in Parisian millinery is the cat adorament. Small stuffed kittens are now fashionable as the ornaments of the prevailing large brimmed bats, and the effect of these tiny tigerish animals is striking. At present only one cat at a time is worn, but after a little while when emboldened by success, a family group of oat and kittens may be looked for.



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