where supposed to be drought, but the disease in marching on the plains; have a supplicitly relied on. "The following may also be implicitly relied on. The 62nd and 69th, and the Native Artillery, broke The ozna and boar our rative Arthery, broke away on the 31st. August from Mooltan, killing the Adjutant of the Bombay Fusiliers, Lieutenant Miles. The 62nd had just been informed that they were to be re-armed. They are gone Bhawulpore, whence they intend forcing their way by Bikaneer into Kotah and that locality. The 59th Mative Infantry, at Mean Meer, received the assurance that they were to be re-armed in 'sullen silence.'" CHINA.

SIGENESS AMONGST THE TROOPS .- At Macao & new and fearful epidemic resembling cholera, has made its appearance, and is supposed to have been imported from Singapore. It was apprehended that it ed from the Hong Kong. Fever of a novel type had also broken out amongst the troops at Canton. The first symptoms, it seems, is an excruciating headache, soon after the veins appear to be filled, as it were, with molten lead instead of blood, a black rash appears on the surface of the skin, and the patient expires in great agony about the ninth day .-It is supposed that this type of fever arises from eating bad bread; but this is a problem for medical men

to solve. A correspondent writing from Hong Kong on the oth of August, says :- "Since I last wrote to you I had the happiness to witness the ordination of a Chinese priest named Jonesian. The Right Rev. Dr. Pellerin, V.A., of West Cochin China, officiated on the interesting occasion. The ordination took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception; where, also, on Whit-Sunday, His Lordship administered the secrament of confirmation to about fifty persons, chiefly adults.

AUSTRALIA.

Australia has "gone-a-head" of the mother country on the question of Reform-the legislature of New South Wales having adopted vote by ballot and man-bood suffrage—a determination that will, doubtless, facite Reformers at home to be firm and persevering in their own demands. The other political news is unimportant. The poll tax upon the Chinese seems likely to be abandoned, at least for a time. The gold-fields are more productive than ever, and some monster nuggets have astonished even the inhabitants of Melbourne.—Weekly Register.

UNITED STATES.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION .- There is a new missionary association among the Catholics of this country, called "Missionary Priests of St. Paul the Apostle," and composed chiefly of converts from Protestantism. They are naturally very zealous for their new faith, and their business is to visit the churches and stir them up to works of penitence and confession. Several of them lately visited the Cathclies of Worcester, and produced quite a sensation .-N. Y. Christian Inquirer.

THE CROSS IN THE HEAVENS SEEN AT ALPINE, MICHI-GAN.—The following paragraph from the Grand Rapids Enquirer of the 12th inst. mentions one of the fruits of the mission at Alpine, and the prodigy of a defined luminous cross, seen in the clear sky, on the day that mission closed, of which the Rev. Mr. Marko wrote to the Freeman a few weeks ago :- "On Sunday morning last, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Jacob Schneider. of Alpine, was received as a member of the German Catholic Church, West Side. He was one of the three hundred persons spoken of by Rev. Mr. Marko, as having seen the cross in the heavens at the time of the erection of the Missionary Cross in the Town of Alpine, a short time since. This miracle was the cause of his change in belief—he having formerly been a member of the German Lutheran Church.

PROTESTANT MINISTERS .- Rev. Martin J. Steere, pastor of the Free-will Baptist Church at Olneyville, R. I., has publicly announced his conversion to Uni-

Mr. F. H. Willis, who was expelled from Harvard theological school on account of his spiritual medimaship, has received a call to preach permanently at Coldwater, Mich., and is recently married .- N. Y. Christian Inquirer.

The Grand Jury have indicted several officials for fraud on the public treasury. On Tuesday they were arested, brought before the Recorder, and gave bail each in the sum of \$2,500 on every indictment for their appearance at the next term of the General Sessions.—New York Vindicator.

INTERESTING STATISTICS .- Among other interesting facts of De Bow's statistical view of the United States, we may mention that the foreign vote of the country is one-iwelfth of the whole; that the State of New York has about one-eighth of the population of the Union; and there is one house to overy six persons in the country; that the number of persons who live east of the Mississippi is twelve times greater than those who live west thereof; that the distance be-tween New York and New Orleans is more than that between London and Constantinople, or Paris and St. Petersburg; that over two-fifths of the national territory is drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries; that of the 1,597 political newspapers published in the United States in 1850, 855 were whig and 741 were democratic; that there are four hundred thousand Iudians in our territory, and at the close of the Revolution there were but thirty-six thousand in the old thirteen States, according to an estimate of Gen. Knox; that the direct and indirect tax paid by each white person in the country is \$4,24; that the number of real estate owners is 1,500,000, or one in about 3.19 of the free males over twenty-one years of age; that the number of Federal office holders (exclusive of army and navy) is 35,456-a nine-fold increase since 1800; that one-fourth part of the people reside in villages, towns and cities; that the number of people to a dwelling in New York city averages more than 13, in Boston nearly 9, in New Orleans 9 3-4, in Richmond about 5.

LIBERAL CATHOLICS IN MEXICO .- A most foul and sacrilegious misdeed has saddened the infant diocese of Santa Fe, the details of which we abridge from the Propagateur Cutholique of New Orleans. On coming to his new scene of labor in New Mexico, Bp. Lamy found it necessary to remedy several disorders, which affected morals and discipline in various places. For this purpose he made use of the wisest and most prudent of his clergy, appointing their residence, where he judged their presence most necessary. These he judged their presence most necessary. These changes were welcomed by all good Catholics as a proof of the Bishop's kind and enlightened zeal for their spiritual welfare. But they were disliked by others, whose pride, self-love or baser interests were wearned by this presence of Envisoral authority. wounded by this exercise of Episcopal authority. Among the changes made by the Bishop was the appointment of Rev. Mr. Avel to Mora, a parish in the northern extremity of the diocese. The Rev. gentle-man was selected because he was a model of zeal, firmness and irreproachable conduct, and had administered the parish of Santa Fe under the eyes of the Bishop, in the most praiseworthy way, for three years. It was hoped that his combined energy, prudence and holiness of life would purge Mora of its scandals and restore ecclesiastical discipline amongst the parishioners. He was there only a few weeks, when the sons of Belial found to their cost, that Rev. Mr. Avel was a man of Apostolic firmness, with whom tampering and trifling were alike impossible. They determined, accordingly, to get rid of him by clamor and tumult, if possible. On Sunday, Aug. 1st, while he was preaching, a noisy crowd got possession of the church doors, and attempted to disturb the service by loud cries of "down with him !" "We won't have this per bottle.

young Mexican, who was serving Mass, and said, "Was that wine, that you put in the cruet? It can-not have been. Taste it." The young clerk, who no more suspected the truth than the Priest Limself, put it to his lips and tasted it. They both soon found it to be poison. The good Priest recommended himself to his patron saint (Saint Stephen, whose festival it was) asked through his intercession grace to pardon his enemies, and finished Mass, as if nothing had hapened. He then turned to the people, and exclaimed, "I have been poisoned; but whoever may have been the cause of my death, I forgive them with all my heart." Going then into the Sacristy, he unrobed, wrote with dying hand a few lines to the Bishop, and breathed his last in less than an hour. The young clerk, who had only tasted the poison, lived till next day.

DRUNKENNESS IN SCOTLAND.—At the last meeting of the Edinburgh Town Council, Mr. David M'Laren called the council's attention to the large portion of the time of the police occupied in conveying drunken persons to the lock-ups for their own protection alone. The number was no less than 4,874 persons in the last year, out of a total of drunken arrests of 7,785. Mr. M. Laren wished to know whether these persons ought to be allowed to occupy the time of the police without being punished. Mr. Anderson in reply observed that Captain Anining, when superintendent of police, had endeavoured to effect that object, but it was found that the magistrate could not get through the business, sitting from ten in the morning till ten at night, and the practice was soon given up. Professor Dick commented on the facts brought out by their police returns for September, which showed that "the number of drunken females taken to the police stations was increasing greatly, the inference being that the effect of drinking taking dangerous and should never be practised by persons place to a great extent in private houses was to desirous of good health. Mothers who have children teach the women to drink, and so to increase the afflicted with sores and cruptions should never dry

We hope no Catholic will attach the least importance to the baseless fabrications published in Protestant papers about refusing to allow the Gospel to be freely preached in France. If French Missionary Priests were to come over to parts of England, where Catholic congregations are not yet established, and were to enter the houses of Protestants, and insist on being allowed to celebrate mass in them, does any one suppose that English magistrates would tolerate such a proceeding? Would such Missionary Priests be allowed to importune Protestants to unite with them in reciting the Rosary, and in making the sign of the Cross? Would they further be allowed to make a mockery of the Book of Common Prayer, and to impress upon an enraged Protestant householder, in his own house, the sinfulness of attending the services in the Parish Church? And yet England is the boasted stronghold of religious liberty.-Weekly Register.

Advice (Worth Millions) Gratis .- Every man should keep the wolf from the door, and his motherin-law too, if he can.

Every woman has a right to be any age she pleases for if she were to state her real age no one would

Every one has a right to wear a moustache who

Every woman who makes puddings has a perfect right to believe that she can make a better puddding

than any other woman in the world. Every man who carves has a decided right to think of himself by putting a few of the best bits

aside. Every woman has a right to think her child the "prettiest little baby in the world," and it would be the greatest folly to deny her this right, for she would be sure to take it.

Every young lady has a right to faint when she pleases, if her lover is by her side to catch her. Every fool has a right to be on the best terms with himself, and that man is a greater fool who differs

with him about those terms. turned out of the room; and, supposing you have not the right, you are perfectly justified, if its parents are absent, in usurping it.

(From Punch.) THE CONSERVATIVE PIG AND HIS PARTY. A Furmer's Fable.

You have heer'd o' one Aysop, or may be you've read, A chap as could tell what dumb animals said, Understand conversation of hoss, ox, and ass, And bastes, birds, and creturs of each kind and class.

I understands some talk of animals too. Of which I'll deliver an instance to you; I will truly report what I heer'd a pig zay, And if so be you believes me, you may.

The pig was as lean as could possibly be, The wretchedest objict as ever you see, His tail had been cut off, and likewise his ears, And his bristles was cropt—you may guess by whose

"I wonders, poor thing, whose pig you be," I cried. "Whose pig, mun? Lord Derby's," he straightway replied.

"The Conservative hog as was put up to fat On Protection, and Protestantism, and that."

"What, you the Conservative hog!" answers I;
"Why how canst thee lay there and tell sitch a lie?
The whole hog Lord Derby declared a would goo;
You ain't half a hog, nor a quarter; not you."

"I knows," says the hog, "what a sight l appears; 'Tis true that he give up my tail and my ears
To his Radical friends, which he dussent refuse, And he snipt off my bristles, as kept out the Jews.

Says I, "Then Lord Derby is worse nor a Whig. Thee'st better, by far, ha been Palmerston's pig; Less flesh thee'd ha' lost, 'cod'st enjoy longer life, Whereas at thy throat now thou see'st there's the knife."

"Ab, well," sighs the pig, "we must all on us die, I'd as zoon death came now as be stuck by and by: I be willun to goo, since I must make an end And prefers for to fall by the hand of a friend."

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