new establishment in this country. Ine two accompanying Sisters are younger than she.

Sister Helen is a daughter of the late Captain Rowden, of the Royal Navy of England, and from her first taking of the veil, in which she was the thurdmember of the order, she has signalized her modest and unassuming self, by acts of the most wonderful nature and of the kindest womanhood. In London her name has been very well known for some years, and has more than once been graced with enthusiastic praise from the lips of hr lady sovereign, Victoria. About six years ago she had charge of the Fever Hospital in Manchester, where no one else could be got to brave the almost fatal dangers of the position. At that time the nurses and doctors were all dying, and none of the former who were under her supervision survived. The resident surgeon, however, who was very ill, recovered. She was afterwards at the Edinburgh Hospital, and, indeed, seems to have accepted and sought service in the most difficult and dangerous trasts, which she discharged with zeal and heroic courage. She was at the University Hospital in London during the time that the cholera was raging with such terrible fatality. This institution is in the most miserable part of the metropolis, and she remained there performing her duty when almost all the other attendants fied in terror of the sweeping pestilence.

The Queen sent to Sister Helen to

danty when almost all the other attendants fied in terror of the sweeping pestilence.

The Queen sent to Sister Helen to thank her for what she had done at Manchester and to ask her service at the bed-side of that old friend of the Royal Family, Earl Deveraux, of Knowle, who was dangerously sick. She accordingly nursed the distinguished nobleman, who is a crabid old autocrat, and whose friends scarcely dare approach him without permission. She treated him like a spoiled child and he speedily recovered his health. After this the request from distinguished persons to be nursed when ill by the skilful Sisters of the Poor Community were so numerous that they at length felt obliged to establish a stringent rule whereby they could only perform their ministrations of charity in London in the hospitals and workhouses. Sister Helen followed in the bloody path of the Franco-Prussian war, beginning at the great battle of Saarbruck. The order of the Sisters of All Saints has not been established more than a dozen of years, being the second one within the fold of the English Church. Its home is in Marguerite street, London. It has thus far, it is believed, been entirely supported by the generosity of private individuals who are interested in its welfare. Its principal object is that of ministering to the sick, and the system of nursing followed by the Sisters is probably the best and most intelligent ever used.

A leading Episcopalian minister at Baltimore, Md., recently wrote to the

is probably the best and most intelligent ever used.

A leading Episcopalian minister at Baltimore, Md., recently wrote to the Lady Superior of the Community in London, saying that there was a great field for their labors here. The present migration is the result of this incident.

The Celtic sailed from Liverpool on the 28th of last month and is somewhat overdue. The Sisters will pause here for only a short time, and will then proceed to their future home in Baltimore, which is already prepared for their reception.

Carlyle on the Philosophy of War.

What, speaking in quite unofficial lan-guage, is the net purport and upshot of war? To my own knowledge, for ex-ample, there dwell and toil, in the Baitish village of Dumdrudge, usually some five hundred souls. From these, by certain "Natural Enemies" of the French there are successfully taken, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them; she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone avoirdu-poise. Nevertheless, amid some weeping and swearing, they are selected-al dressed in red—and shipped away, at the public charges, some two thousand miles, or say only to the south of Spain, and fed there till wanted. And now, to that same spot in the south of Spain, are some thirty similar French artisans, from a French Dumdradge, in like manner wending, till at length, after infinite a French Dumdrudge, in like manner wending, till at length, after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition, and Thirty stand fronting Thirty, each with a gun in his hand.—Straightway, the word "free" is given, and they blow the souls out of one another; and in the place of sixty brisk, useful artisans, the world has sixty dead carcases, which it must bury, and anew shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the Devil is, not the slightest. They lived far enough apart; were the entirest strangers; nay, in so wide a universe, there was even unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton! their Governors had fallen out; and, instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot.—Sartor Resartus.

Beef, Mutton, Pork, etc.

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Consisting of the following:

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Secession from the Church of ExoLand.—Mention has been already made
in our columns of the Bennett case in
England; in which ritualism and antiritualism were virtually at issue, and the
judgment was rendered in fayor of the
former. This judgment which was received with general discentent among the
Evangelicals, has borne fruit in several
recent secessions from the Established
Church. Rev C. F. Bird, one of the
clergynen, who after many years of service in the church, finds himself no longer
able to remain in alliance with her, gives
his reasons as follows: "The judges who
pronounced the recent judgment knew
that Mr, Bennett's doctrines were but as
slight modification of the Romish mass,
and yet they suffered them. Mr Bennett
and those like him said there was a real
actual and objective presence of the body
and blood of Christ at the Sacrament.
The elements were adored. By priestcraft and ceremonies the Saviour was being hidden from mankind; innumerable
saviours were set up instead of the one
great scarifice; therefore, he felt it his
dry to seeede. He was a churchman
and loved the formularies of the church
and he did not intend to join any other
denomination; but he could have no fel-

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