ON, Oct. 21.—The German Emper LONDON, Oct. 21.—The German Emperor selft Rome amid popular demonstrations enthusiasm, which undoubtedly represent telegraphy of the Italian people toward the transproper of the two tions rests on a broader foundation than it before this visit. The German Emperor, preover, will return to Berlin a more power-monarch than when he left his capital. Italian than the left has made himself better known through a Europe. No sovereign's movements ever re followed more carefully or more critical. The impression he has made, alike in St. The impression he has made, alike in St. tersburg, Vienna and Rome, is the same. German Emperor is now known through-Europe as not merely a soldier, but a clearated, capable man of affairs, with strong titical views of his own and courage to act hem.

sighted, capable man of affairs, with strong political views of his own and courage to act on them.

Neither in France nor in England has M. Floquet's soheme for the revision of the French Constitution met with a cordial welcome. In neither is it deemed practicable. In neither is it regarded as much more than a political manageure, meant to dish General Boulanger, very much as Mr. Cleveland's Canadian Retaliation scheme was meant to dish Republican opponents.

I do not think the Gladstonian leaders are well satisfied with the course recent political discussion has taken, or with the effect of it on public opinion. The Unionists began earliest in the autumn, and on the whole have had the best of the debate. Mr. Balfour, whatever may be said of him as Irish Secretary, is admittedly a success as a platform speaker. The ablest of the Gladstonian papers, The Manchester Guardian, refers regretfully to his extraordinary popularity. Lord Hartington's Belfast campaign makes an impression on the English public, because it is in Ireland and amid the cheers of great multitudes that he argues against Irish Home Rule.

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The Gladstonians, except at Leeds, have made no very great demonstration. They reserve their strength for Birmingham, next month, when Mr. Gladstone will once more put his voice to the hazard in Bingley Hall before 15,000 people. Parliament meets that week also, and before the following week is over the case for Mr. Parnell may probably be opened before the Commission. Those, in fact, are the two events to which all good Gladstonians are now looking hopefully forward. They are confident enough in this near future to contemplate with some indifference what they consider the entirely temporary and delusive success of their Unionist opponents. Meantime they protest vigorously against Mr. Balfour's assertion that they are undermining the principles of public morality. Mr. Morey, at Dumfries, denounced this view with treat energy. But at the same time Lord Hartington was saying to the Unionist of Belfast: "This struggle began as a struggle between union and separation; but in its progress it has become a struggle of honesty against dishonesty, of order against disorder, it truth against falsehood, of loyalty against reason."

The Parnell Defence Fund makes apparent-

The Parnell Defence Fund makes apparently little progress. Its organizer publishes announcements of a Laberal association which have agreed to raise funds, but of funds actually raised nothing has of late been heard. No Liberal leader has aubscribed, no ex-Minister of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Government, no man of high position in the Gladstonian wing of the Liberal party. All preparations have been made for the Commission, which resumes sitting on Monday.

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There is a question as to a Coal Trust as well as a coal strike. The colliery owners are so hard pressed that they may think any strategy justifiable to improve their position. Some of them are known to favor in theory the formation of a trust. The practical difficulties are probably too great to be overcome, chief among them being the magnitude of the business to be controlled. Authorities consider that they have a better remedy within reach. Not only the railways, as I said the other day, but the middlemen absorb a great proportion of the profits. There is already a Coal Trust in London in the shape of a permanent coal ring which settles the price of coal to consumers. Its profits are enormous, and no successful attack on them has yet been made.

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Germans are standing by Germans in this Mackenzie business much better than English stand by English. Protessors Virchow and Waldeyer have now come to the rescue of Doctors Bergmann and Gerbardt. Those eminent analysts agree in discrediting Dr. Mackenzie's story about the abcess caused by Dr. Bergmann, on the ground that the postmortem showed no traces of it. Their testimony covers other points, and is thought damaging, because Dr. Mackenzie relied upon both for his diagnosis. But the English doctor is not to be disposed of so easily. True, he says, no signs of the abcess were visible after death. That was because the abcess, instead of been limited, as it might have been in a healthy patient, was diffused. He deals not less positively with other technical points, Dr. Lovell supporting him. People here do not take sides strongly on technical points, but they ask: If Dr. Mackenzie were the charlatan you now try to make him out, why did you all—Dr. Bergmann, Dr. Gerhardt and the rest—agree to his being called in as consulting physician? To this the Germans appear to have no good answer ready.

have no good answer ready. G. W. SMALLEY. Crucity to children in any shape should be a punishe offence, and we know of no sort of crucity that is worse than making a New County of the street of the surface of the

Billy Florence on Annexation.

From An Interview at Washington.

Billy Florence, the actor, said he had recently been playing in Canada, and he didn't take much stock in the annexation idea. much stock in the annexation idea.

"I don't think," he said, "that the solid, wellto-do people of Canada have the remotest
expectation of seeking, or even permitting
annexation. They intend to maintain their
own national integrity. They say if they
tame in and become a part of the United
States they would be but a small part, and
therefore would cut no figure. No; if you
ask me for the solid truth I'll tell you Canada
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The Police and Mr. Wilson.
From The Canadan Citizen,
ground cannot afford to have drunken men
police officers. What is to be most regretted that the police commissioners retained the n Jarvis so long, knowing that he has been uct. Some months ago he arrested Rev. W. F. Wilson, and with brutality, profanity

W. F. Wilson, and with brutality, profanity and violence, hustled him off to a police tation. The case came up in the Toronto colice court. Col. Denison, who is one of the colice commissioners, heard evidence which annistikably proved that the constable was a duty in a condition wholly unfit to do his buy. Mayor Clarke, another of the police commissioners, was fully apprised of all the incumstances of the case. The third police commissioner had an opportunity of reading the evidence in the daily pipers. The man bught to have been promptly dismissed from the force. The magistrate fined Mr. Wilson on a charge hich he thought ought to have been with-awn, and on the evidence of a policeman ho, it has been clearly shown, was a unkard, and when drinking, foolish enough d uncontrolled enough to go to hear y any agth of improper conduct.

THAT "TOOSIN OF THE SOUL. THE DINNER BELL," as Byron calls it, suggests no pleasing reflections to the dyspeptic, bilious sufferer. He partakes, of course, but the subsequent toragent is egregiously out of proportion to the ouantity of food he eats, which lies undigested, a weight like lead in his unhappy stomach. There is a remedy, however, and its name is Northron & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. No case is entirely hopeless.

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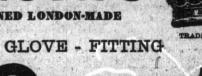
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