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The Courageous Correspondent Who De-scribes Us for The London Times. From he Path Mail Gassie. Another great thing has happened. Jour-nalism has scored another victory and an-nexed yet another province. Says The Times at the head of one of its leading articles this membra.

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An International Conference Agreed Upon-LONDON, Oct. 27.—Baron De Worms, Par-liamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, has informed a Liverpool deputation which waited upon him that all the Powers, including France, had consented to join in an interna-tional conference at an early date to discuss the question of sugar bounties.

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"What makes you think that?" "My wife called at your house last evening

didn't she?" "Yes, and was very welcome." "And as she drove away she heard you say to your wife that she had a mouth like a horse collar." "Greet Cesar! Why, man, all I said was that she had a horse of a mouse color."



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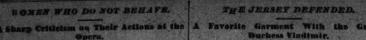
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the the question to his superior, the Minister of Justice. This mighty functionary, however, would not take upon himself the responsibility of suppressing Zola. A Ministerial Council was called, and no doubt all the feuilletons up to date were read over to them. At any rate, they heard enough to enable them to confirm the parquet's discovery, and they resolved way "La Terre should be at once suppressed. This resolution then began slowly to penetrate through be various strata of officialism in order to be put into practical shape. But while these deliberations were going on "La Terre" had been pursuing its daily course in the Gil Blas, and before legal proceedings could be taken out against it had come to an end. The abstrictly of suppressing the novel after it was once published was apparent even to the official mind. "La Terre" was saved, and red tape gained another victory. **Photography.**

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