## Che Catholir Rerord.



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## Chapter xili.

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|  |  |  |  | armaments of France. He was sincerely desirous to see pursued a policy of sin- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Ho asserted that Maropean States | ies are to belong in the future <br> Such an issue may not have to be |
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|  |  | Hamid, the Turkish Sultan, or his Gov- | Christians which are continually taking <br> place in the Turkish Empire. We <br> should, at least, undisguisedly rejoice if | In this manner of stating the case there is a great deal of truth, and it |  |
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|  |  |  | should, at least, undisguisedy rejoice if the Turkish domination over a portion | onbyincubus of of the armed peace againstwhich Bron d d Extournelles de Con- |  |
|  |  | humanity ; and we are, therefore, not surprised to learn that new atrocities have been recently perpetrated in <br> recently perpetrated in | of Europe were brought to an end bysome similar European combination. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | stant thus warns Europe and the world. | . |
|  |  | Macedonia which rival the barbarities which have been committed in the past | fope leo's successor. | say that in the present disposition of | Boer war against the British a |
|  | ed in Pekin during the Borer rising.Sho entertains still the one idea of re- | in Armenia and Bulgaria. <br> The Evening Post, a Bulgarian paper, <br> ublished in Vienna, gives some partic |  |  |  |
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|  | assiduously drilling in small sections ofhalf a regiment each or thereabout to |  | olic Church, had been marked out by these correspondents as almost the cer | r. land, since England is the partner |  |
|  |  |  | tain successor to St. Peter's chair. Now that he has passed out of the |  |  |
|  |  |  | arena, the same sage correspondents have had no trouble in finding out who | ts when the foreign policy of Great Britain | ot be had otherwise. It was cont hat in actively supporting the |
|  |  |  | is the next on the list as the comingman.Cardinal Serafino has already been | ng $\begin{aligned} & \text { the same position as France in this } \\ & \text { respect } \\ & \text { At the present moment, Franee hasa }\end{aligned}$ | ruse afterward the delendant was or $t$ elief that |
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|  | being prepared for the day of revenge upon the Europeans <br> From other sources also, some of |  |  | the though her population is but 38, 61,000 , |  |
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|  |  |  | correspondents have fixed their eyes a the sure, or at least the most probab successor to the Holy Father himself. |  |  |
|  | drilling carried on, butfrequent attacks |  | successor to the Holy Father himself. <br> It is very easy for those who can have | ve $\begin{aligned} & \text { amount added every year to the sum } \\ & \text { necessary for governing the country }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | was only a flimsy pretext," and in pr of this detailed numerous alleged a <br> of adherence to the enemies of Gre Britain. <br> The Lord Chief Justice explaine <br> the King, war a British subject jo <br> enemies, whatever may <br> is gailty of an unlawfulact, and natur <br> ization does not afford any excuse <br> tais or other subsequent acts. <br> offered showing that Col. Lynch 1 |
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| he knows his Shakespeare. • . His favorite author seems to be Horace. |
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