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Great Britain.

-The contention aroused by the selection of Dr Temple for the See of Exeter, has cubed in his election by a wants to know if the bishops will now consectate as a bishop, a man whom they have denounced as a heretic, with but two descring votes. In regard to his selection of Dr. Temple, Mr. Gladstone wrote to one of the protesting clergy: "You might relieve your own mind in some considerable degree by a perusal of Dr. Temple's sermons, or some of only the first among them on Good Friday I do not learn that the highest and most responsible authorites of the Church are dissatisfied with the nomination of Dr. Temple. At the same time, I do not ek to transfer to them any portion of the responsibility which belongs entirely to myself." Canon Cooke, a member of the Chapter, wrote to another protester: "I hold that nothing but heresy or immorality would justify refusal to elect, and that Dr. Temple is one of the best men, morally, whom I know, and there On the contrary, he explicitly avows belief in all great truths controverted by Rationalists. What blame attaches to dom. him for allowing his name to continue among the Essayists and Reviewers, will be differently estimated by good men Much blame must attach to him, but for my own part I attribute his refusal to disavow complicity to an exaggeration of his characteristic qualities—generosity and unselfishness. Nothing could have been easier than to vindicate himselfhe preferred to incur reproach, even well deserved reproach, and believed that by so acting his career was well nigh

-Dr. Temple is of comparatively humble origin, and the majority of the English bishops of the present day are men belonging to the middle class. The Archbishop of Canterbury's father was a writer to the signet in Edinburgh .-The Archbishop of York is the son of a retired merchant in Whitehaven, a small town in Cumberland. The father of the Bishop of London was a merchant in a very moderate way of business. The aristocratic prelate is almost a thing of the past in England.

-The society which conducts the London Midnight Mission, employs two female missionaries, who watch for girls in the streets, visit them at their homes, and gather them at occasional meetings They also depend on the gratuitous aid of numerous workers, who are ready to assist on general and special occasions. On the twenty-fifth of March a tract was put into the hands of every fallen female found in the streets of London between ten and twelve o'clock at night. The workers meet for prayer at eight o'clock, and at ten they are assigned, two and two, to different districts in the vicinity of the place of meeting. They take with them cards of invitations enclosed in a white envelope. The next hour and a half is spent in seeking out these women, and endeavoring to induce them to on an air of bravado, and profess to be satisfied with their course; but a large unjority of them acknowledge that they are wrong, and plead various excuses for their conduct. Some thankfully accept the invitation to attend, and do so. Others promise, but fail; and still others say that it is of no use for them to go. At about half-past eleven, refreshments are served, some of the workers acting as waiters, and others of them seeking opportunities for conversation with the guests. At about twelve o'clock the religious exercises com-

ireland.

-The Irish Presbyterian Church for two hundred years received government bounty, but now intend to sustain themselves. They have 560 churches, 610 ministers, 247 missions, and two colleges, where 316 students are preparing for the ministry. The churches raised last year nearly £130 for each congregation. Now it is proposed to raise a fund to be equally divided among the churches, and £150 has been fixed as the lowest salary any minister should re-

-- There are a thousand children of Catholic parents in attendance on the Government Model School in Dublin, in spite of Cardinal Cullen's threat to withhold the sacrament from their

France.

-In Paris steps are being prayerfully taken to carry on vigorously the work of evangelization commenced last year; a meeting for prayer and conference on the subject has been held in the Presbyterial hall of the Oratoire, between Christian Protestants of various denominations. The winter campaign has begun.

-Two new Baptist stations have been authorized in one week by the authorities in Paris for public worship.

-Fifty thousand people witnessed Paris, where the bodies of the victims of the vain hope of discovering unother people. missing one. Some evangelists improved the opportunity by distributing a few thousand gospel tracts; when a Romish priest bid the police stop this Protestant work, the characteristic reply of the officer was, " M le Caré, it was no Protestant who murdered the family !"

The Paris correspondent of the

plain Monsieur Charles Loyson now?) such as "I lay my sins on Jesus," have closed the mills, had not the workhas spiritually given up the ghost. The "There is a fountain filled with blood," Monde, a purely Roman journal, though published at Paris, publishes, by authority, a note dated October 18, decreeing that the Carmelite preacher is apostate, smitten with the greater excommunication, and various other ecclesiastical Exeter, has the Chapter. Dr. Pusey pains and penalties too numerous to

mention, as the auction bills say." -In the department of the Nièvre, in the very heart of the French empire, a respectable and aged curé, who had gained the affection and veneration of the district, was compelled to announce of quitting his parish. Why was he ejected? The bishop of the diocese had accused the curé of not professing the doctrines recognised by the Ultramontanes. The news produced the deepest discontent throughout the parish. The bishop then thought it necessary to come himself, in order to re establish order; but he obtained no sympathy, and a great number of Roman Catholies declared that they would rather join the Protestant communion than endure so odious a tyranny; and they have actually sent a deputation to the Rev. M. Claval, pastor of Sancerre, requests not a trace of heresy in his writings. ing him to celebrate Protestant worship in their village, and to baptize their children !- Evangelical Christen-

> -The Romish clergy receive annually city of Valladolid. from the public treasury of France fortysix millions of francs. The Protestants and the Jews obtain only 2,374 000 francs for the expenses of their worship, the erection of their religious edifices,

Switzerland:

There are forty two churches in Switzerland separated from the national church and organized into a Synod, of Presbyterian forms, which meets once a year. The clergy as a class are intelli- tended. gent, and earnest in their labors. Two new churches were organized during the year, and seven evangelists were employed in forming new stations. Their Theological Seminary had sixty-five students enrolled, of whom sixteen were French, six Spaniards, one Canadian, and one Syrian. They have no board of foreign missions, but two young men offered their services to go anywhere. The movement in favor of an entire separation of Church and State, in Switzerland, is gathering ground in all quar-

Belgium.

After France this is the only Roman Catholic country where the mass of the people are industrious, and where true porsperity pervades society. The Evangelical Synod, which is mainly the growth of the last twenty five years, now represents about twenty Protestant the Jesuits, will be admitted to the byten screeching through the streets.

The Honveds or National Guard had to of the sixteenth century. They enjoy full religious freedom, but reject the support of the government. Their re-ligious efforts through tracts, Bibles, colporteurs and open air preaching, are sustained at an expense of less than \$25,000, a part of which is contributed in Great Britain and the United States. The people are as liberal as their poverty will admit, and the pastors live on as etc. attend the meeting. Some of them put little as will possibly support them. Both the preachers and th ncople were once Roman Catholics, and most of them | against the way in which the "dwellers | have not a relative who is a Protestant. One of these pastors was brought to his present course in this way: "While a the Council, as being a trespass on their Roman Catholic student at a Roman own peculiar and inherent rights. The Catholic Collège, he had to listen to a lecture delivered against the Protestants by his professor. It seemed to him the the Pope's ordering the return to its lecture was so unfair he determined to usual receptacle of the Host, which, judge for himself. Accordingly he undertook a long journey to Brussels for the purpose of seeing and conversing with a Protestant minister. As he got to the very door, overcome by fear of heretics, his heart gave way, and he returned without effecting his purpose; but in due time he conquered his fears, and is now preaching to three or four hundred people, who were all, like himself, originally Roman Catholics." Such is one example out of many.

-A Reformed Evangelical Church has been established at Seville, and the Rev. J. B. Cabrera has gone to Madrid to obtain a charter for its organization from the Cortes.

-The First Spanish Protestant church in Madrid is to be built upon a piece of ground, of 17,000 square feet, granted gratuitously by the Madrid municipal corporation for that purpose. It is designed to seat about 500 persons, to have bell tower (with a clock and spire), to rise about 155 feet. Schools and a clergyman's house are to be in the rear. The whole is to be built of stone (a kind of Bath stone), with slated roof, and its estimated cost is £10,000. The London Builder gives a picture of the design,

exhibiting quite a fine edifice. -Barely ten months have passed since public service was first held in Madrid, and there exists now a church, attended twice every Sunday by 850 to 900 people, on week days by 450 to 500; 3 Sunday Schools, attended by 200 chilthe official ploughing up of the field near dren; I day-school, and 4 mission cen-Paris, where the bodies of the victims of tres, where the gospel is preached both the Pantin murder had been found, in on Sabbath and week days to nearly 600

The accomplished daughter of a attention to the work of translating into greatly clogged. It have now built Spanish, from French and English, seventy five separated houses, at a rent tracts suitable for children; while God for the operatives of twelve thalers anhas also raised us up in Madrid a young | nually. Cleanliness I make an essential, Spaniard who has a facility for turning | and I find that with the women it is a English hymns, etc., into his own lan- pleasure rather than a burden. The London Daily News says: "Father guage. We have now in Spanish verse householder is the best workman. In Hyacintha (should be says: "Father guage. We have now in Spanish verse householder is the best workman. In must

etc, while the children have, "I'm not too young for God to see," "That sweet story of old," "Sweet rest in heaven," and "The old, old story."

-Because of the Republican uprising in southern and western Spain the government has closed every Republican club in Spain. A correspondent of Christian Work says: "It was in these clubs that Infidelity and Socialism were, night after night, zealously taught. But now these schools of the devil (I know from Munich, draws a picture of the of no other name by which to designate continental Sabbath which is applicable from his pulpit that he was on the eve | them) are all closed; the mouths of the preachers of lies are stopped."

These internal disturbances have interfered very materially with evangelistic work, as the issue of tracts on behalf of the Religious Tract Society of London requires to be suspended in many Provinces. At the great annual fair of Valladolid, 266 Bibles, 15 Testaments and 2,700 Gospels were sold, and some 20,000 tracts distributed; amongst the latter were 8,000 of a tract written especially for the occasion, called "The Martyrs of Valladolid," and which attracted much attention. It told how greatly. Spaniards had suffered in the 15th century for the Gospel's sake, and urged all readers to possess themselves of the book for which their forefathers

of the eagerness of the people to hear toil and trouble for servants and work quarter of Madrid has been signally calm and uplifting Sabbath for the Eublessed. Four times a week a young ropean holy day. We may enliven, but Spaniard, full of zeal and faith, a true let us not do away, the good old sanctity convert, preaches the Gospel to a most attentive audience of from 200 to 250 people; while the Sunday-school and the children's services are also well at-

Italy.

-The Œcumenical Council meets December 8th, the anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma that the Virgin Mary was born without sin. Nearly a thousand prelates constitute the present hierarchy of the church, all of whom have been summoned to this twentieth council. Of these twelve are patriarchs, a hundred and thirty-five archbishops, six hundred bishops, and the remainder | are many Jews who have many children. cardinals, nuncios, vicars-apostolic, and missionary delegates. The States of the new system, to the public school, the Church possess six archbishops and Catholic Pastor called upon his flock fifty-eight bishops. Great Britain and not to suffer their offspring to be conher colonies, ten of the former and taminated by contact in the school with fifty-eight of the latter, the United States seven, and forty-eight, and the Whereupon, on Monday following, a balance are distributed all over the world. There is yet some doubt whether bishops and bishop: in partibus are, how- be called out before order could be reever, to be so admitted.

The topics which will occupy the attention of the council, relate chiefly to such matters of internal discipline as missions, the reunion to the Church of heretics and schismatics, changes in religious orders, instructions to the clergy, and the judicial power of the bishops,

at Rome," have prepared digests of decrees and questions to be brought before Belgian bishops will be united in presenting a protest against a decree of since religious wars in that country long time ago, has been kept in a tower. The Portuguese bishops are said to be openly opposed to the designs of the Roman officials, and many of them refuse to attend the council at all, while it is understood that the liberal bishops will frequent entertainments to be, given weekly by Dupanloup, the Bishop of Orleans, whose name has become familiar in connection with Pere Hyacinthe. Thus the Holy Father's family gives signs of a turbulent disposition as its members gather to the Eternal city from the four quarters of the globe. And there is a possibility of a stormy time. The voting of the Council will be done with colored balls. Red will signify affirmation, blue dissent, and white doubt, hesitation or skepticism.

Germany.

-At the late "Congress of the Inner Mission," held at Stuttgart, Germany, the beginning of September, the most interesting discussion took place on the relation of religion to the condition of the laboring classes. Herr Quistorp, of Stettin, a manufacturer, described the religious system he had introduced into the large community of which he is the chief. He first secured a deaconness from the Institution at Kaiserwerth, who attends the sick, conducts mothers' meetings, and is a blessing generally. He established prayer-meetings and a singing-school, to secure good music for the church. He supplied bake-houses and provision stores, where all necessaries could be bought at reasonable prices. He favored innocent recreations, opening the libraries and reading-rooms on Sunday afternoons. He said: "A pleasant cottage to the laborer is of immense vagouty Spaniard has been led to turn her lue; without it, true family relations are Hyacinthe (should I not rather call him some of our standard English hymns, 1866, when the war broke out, I must

of the altar and home.'

-Hitherto the Austrian universities have not admitted Jews as professors. But the disability is at last removed Dr. Maunther, an eminent oculist of the school of Stilwag and Von Graefe, has been appointed to the chair of ophthalmic surgery in the University of Innspruck.

-The Austro Hungarian Government last year adopted a system for secularizing the schools of the country—a reform violently opposed by the Ultramontane clergy and party. It has just been carried into effect at Ofen, where there mob, largely composed of female Catholics, assaulted the school house, battered stored. The Archbishop of Grau was indiscreet enough to publicly praise this exhibition of mob violence, as " a proper zeal for the Church."

-The fanatical sects of Russia are still exciting the attention of Europe. A Russian paper says, that a party of four hundred of the Skopsi left the town Already a large number of bishops four hundred of the Skopsi left the town of Balatschow, and proceeded to a neighboring wood to pray. The scene witnessed on their return was horrible. A he was the Son of God, and after choosing twelve apostles from the party, called for a human sacrifice. Five victims were at once selected, placed on a number of wagons which had been piled up for the purpose, and burned alive. A woman who had distinguished herself by the violence of her religious paroxysm, seized the shaft of the cart and beat two young girls to death; while another fecompany of soldiers to the spot, where the whole party was arrested and placed sical pains and penalties has no terrors, but the contrary.

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madman named Wasiloff declared that male was first trodden under foot and then literally torn to pieces by the fanatical crowd. Other details are given of the horrors enacted, which are utterly unfit for publication. The governor of the town heard of the facts and sent a in confinement, thus stopping further excesses. It is hardly to be wondered at that the Russian authorities are in perplexity how to deal with the members of this sect. The infliction of phy-

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