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RIUALISM AND ROME.

A Grand Reaction in the Religious
Circles of Great Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 24, 1876.

The Morning Post of Saturday, 23d
inst., started religious people here by
the publication of an editorial that was
a part of the extreme article of the Eng-
lish church engaged in direct-intrigue
with Rome with a view of secession from
the home establishment.

It is claimed by the writer in the Post
that information has been gained that 100
ritualistic clergymen of the establish-
ment, with a congregational constituency
numbering 75,000 men and 150,000 wo-
men, have signed a memorial to the pope
containing the following propositions and
petitions:

"That our bishops committed ecclesiastical
suicide in selecting the complete as-
sessment of the state over the church."
"That our consciences do not permit
us to remain subject to these false
bishops."

"That we recognize the pope as the
head of God's church on earth."
"That we accept all that he teaches,
including the Vatican dogma that the
Roman pontiff is the successor of St. Peter,
and that many of the old would not fol-
low immediately."

"Therefore will his holiness consent to
the forming of a united Anglican Church,
like that of the Armenian and Maronite
rite, in communion with Rome, but with
a national independence."

"In case of Rome not admitting the
validity of our order will the church of
the Vatican consent to reorganizations con-
ditionally, the pope granting a dispensa-
tion, permitting those who are mar-
ried to continue to serve as priests, while
those who are single shall remain single
and may hereafter be re-married."

"The petitioners desire to preserve the
venerable in worship, except that the
mass may be read in Latin."

"If these concessions are granted, the
petitioners desire that the established
church of England and from a united
Anglican church recognizing the
Roman pontiff as the supreme head."

I have authority for stating that there
is a possibility of the pope's consent-
ing to the movement, and that the
support of the English Catholic bishop.

REV. DR. PUSEY ON THE ENGLISH AND LATIN CHURCHES.

The English theologian, Rev. Dr. Pusey,
writes to the London Times a lengthy let-
ter on the subject of the efforts which are
being made by the Eastern Church as-
sociation of Great Britain for church re-
vival. In conclusion he says: "The Eng-
lish church does not exclude from its
communion either Greek or Roman Catho-
lics. In the councils held in order to
reconcile East and West they had the
whole case before them. If the Greek
church wish to hold out definite terms
upon which it would receive to commu-
nion members of the English church, it
would be time for the English church to
consider them. But let us at least be
sure to give our expression of belief in
our mighty God as He is, and our own
church in His will seeking to increase."

Important Secret History.

A bit of very important secret history
in relation to the whisky ring at St.
Louis reaches us from that city, through
a reliable source.

It is not generally known that, at the
breaking out of the war on the ring, in
Missouri, Charles Krum, who
now has charge as counsel of the cases of
all government officials caught en-
gaged in the whisky ring in Missouri,
was a circuit judge of one of the inter-
jurisdictional circuits of the State. When
Charles W. Ford, collector at St. Louis,
died or killed himself at Chicago, he
appointed Judge Krum the executor of his
estate. In this capacity he took pos-
session of Ford's estate, including all his
private and official papers, among which
was the confidential correspondence of
Grant, Babcock, Avery, McDonald,
Joyce, McKee and all other political
members of the ring. As the war on the
ring progressed, his confidential nature
became aware of the importance of the fact that
Krum had possession of all of Ford's
papers, and took instant and effective
measures to suppress their use. Just
how the bargain was made is not known,
but it is known that Judge Krum be-
came known to the ring as "knowing too
much," for he immediately resigned the position of
Judge and became the counsel of the
official and political part of the ring, un-
questionably receiving the highest price.
It is evident this price was a big one, as
lawyers are not in the habit of resign-
ing such comfortable places as a judge-
ship for a small number of "retaining
fees," unless they are sufficiently large to
provide against all accidents in the fu-
ture.

The above facts explain another move-
ment of the ring, which, up to the pre-
sent time, has remained somewhat ob-
scure. When Babcock was indicted, he
was in Chicago, and the ring, through
conductors to regard it with justifiable con-
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in an aggravated form for about twelve
years and for several years from bron-
chial trouble. Tried many doctors and
things with no lasting benefit. In May,
'72, becoming nearly worn out with ex-
cessive editorial labors on a paper in
New York city, I was attacked with
bronchitis in a severe form, suffering al-
most a total loss of voice. I returned
home here, but had been home only two
weeks when I was completely prostrated
with hemorrhage from the lungs, having
four severe bleedings within
two weeks, and first three inside
of nine days. In the Sep-
tember following, I improved sufficiently
to be able to do a little in a very
feeble state. My bronchial trouble re-
mained and the catarrh was tenfold
worse than before. Every effort for re-
lief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be
losing ground daily. I continued in this
feeble state, raising blood, almost daily
until about the first of March '73, when
I became so bad as to be entirely con-
fined to the house. A friend suggested
my remedies. But I was extremely
skeptical that they would do me good, as
I had lost all heart in remedies, and be-
gan to look upon medicine and doctors
with disgust. However, I obtained
one of your circulars, and
read it carefully, from which I came to
the conclusion that you understood your
business, at least. I finally obtained a
quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,
your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets,
and commenced their vigorous use
according to directions. To my surprise,
I soon began to improve. The Discovery
and Pellets, in a short time, brought out
a severe eruption, which continued for
several weeks. I felt much better, my ap-
petite improved, and I gained in strength
and flesh. In three months my weight
of catarrh was gone, the bronchitis had
nearly disappeared, had no cough what-
ever and I had entirely ceased to raise
blood; and, contrary to the expectation
of some of my friends, the eruption re-
mained permanent. I have had no more
hemorrhages from the lungs, and am en-
tirely free from catarrh, from which I had
suffered so much and so long. The debt
of gratitude I owe for the blessing I have
received at your hands, knows no
bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, from
my experience, that your medicines will
master the worst forms of that odious dis-
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trouble. I have recommended them to
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