EDITORIAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The average daily circulation of the New

France sends an average annual sum of 100,000

rance to the Vatioan. ere are no less than 140 species the beight of 400 feet.

In the art prises awarded this year in France a comptor has taken a medal for a painting and a painter has been equally successful in

rempiure.

The wealthy and generous W. W. Corooran, of Washington, D. C., has given \$5,000 to relieve the wants of the Catholic Orphan Asylam of Charleston, South Carolina.

During the year ending April 1st, 1875, there 15.315.315 bottles of champagns. France her

self consumes 3,000,000 bottles.
Pardonable ignorance: A Deleware c for the position of school-teacher knew everything that was zeked him except the name of the Vice President of the United States.

Mr. Francis Galton has been comparing school-boys in town and country, and an-nounces that at the age of fourteen the average

nonnes that as the age of loarseen one average rural popul is an inch and a quarter tailer and aeven pounds heavier than his city consin. A London journal complains that "low, dirty, blear-cyed, beery news-venders run after us in the street to sell Moody and Sankey lives and bymn books, insulting their superiors with 'Haven't yer got a soul to save ?

Rev. J. V. McNamars, who has been lecturing in the North for some months, has estab ed a weekly paper in New York. It is called news and the promotion of Irish literature and Icish national independence."

A pigeon, captured in a balloon during the siege of Paris, was sent by Prince Frederick Charles to his mother. It recently escaped from captivity and returned to its former sented it to the Picconnier Militaire.

The manufacture of alligator leather has now become an important branch of industry. The and the hunting and skinning of the azims are extens vely pursped. About twenty thou manufactured in the United States and exported to England and France. The French of of tanning, are

ered than an unpleasant looking fellow fol-lowed him every day from morning till night He became very money and diplomatic inquiry sected with the police. As a result of examine the amplement pe ni, and proved to be a guitherer of bots of and only smoked them half up, and it

sia makes great use of the ladies. He is one polite mer it. Europe, and it the dat of abundant small chat he may be guthering it great information. It his own connwe everything that goes or in every family of amnortance. No mean spies, no police wile paid agents impart the informs It comes gently delicately doubly distilled it letters from innumerable lads corre-

Catholic delegates to that city, with a view of placing the Old Catholics of Germany in direct communication with the schismaton patri arch. They were bearers of a letter whereby In Pollinger invites the new Eastern heretics to join his "Church" and to attend the Old The so-balled patriarch has pronounced to send the Archimandrites Brijennois, Gri gorice and Anastasiadi, and will it all probe bility attend the meeting it person

Latter from Ker West Fla.

The New York Herald of the 15th, pub-

Few persons are aware that at the Few persons are aware that at the ex-greue southern point of this American Ee-public, or a ringged reef, just off the south west coast of Piorida, named originally by the Spaniards "Cayo Elusco." but later corrupted by our American settlers into "Key West." there exists a colony of ever \$ 5000 Charas, men and women, exists from their native country became of their pa-Shence of secret associations. Not clear-comprehending that in this country there is no need for such secrecy, they cherish this European idea to an extent that curbe their own liberty of individual action. Yet to access them of infidelity—of straying away from the Catholic faith—they down a cross limit. deem a gross insult. They are proud of being "Catholies," and, so far as their early habits and teachings have reached, they are loval. The Rev. Fathers Allard and La Enque, both of Canada, have labored La Expose, both of Canada, have labored diuring the past six years among these people with true apostolic real, braving alike prevailed and pestitebre to secure their subvasion. It would be hard to find in the numeral history of the Chorch instances of greatest seel samiliar than have been exhibitingly by these divocad more in this labor. They have remained from the English speaking Catholics of Eag West, who he first built and time enlarged the present curved editors enlarged the present curved editors enlarged the present curved editors (editors in 1976) under the invention of "St. Mary Star of the Sea." The missian work among the Cathana is now, however, beginning a call our their latent man, and

sensous have been opened among them by
the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and
Mary, in order that instruction among the
little once might keep pace with the revived
"Expression of faith in their parents. Bishop
Verot, of Florida, on a recont visit to Key
West, addressed them a pastoral letter exborting them in regard to their duties, and
also visited them among their factories,
where he was well received. Arrangements,
have been made in order to give appropriate
expression to their religious spirit, to have
a special service each Sanday and holiday
in their own behalf, for which they my
provide their own choir, and at which a
sermon will be preached in Spanish. The
Fathers Allard and La Roghe are satisfied
with the result thus far of their efforts to
revive among their Cuban congregation
the old devotion and old Christian spirit or
cessentially a feature of the Spanish race;
and the Cubans themselves co-operating
with them, these carness pricess anticipate
that ere long Key West will bear witness
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Key West, Fla. June 2, 1875.

Az Approaching Crisis in Germany.

(Dubin Name, May 28.)

A few days ago Prussia was filling the world with uneasiness and anxiety. It is because Prussia is betself devoured with terrors of the most poignant kind that she inflicts these periodical terrors upon Europe. We all know, by the very confession of the official organs of the Berlin Foreign Office, that it was in the desperate and criminal effort to provoke a war with France before France should have time to recover from the cruel disasters of 1870.71 that those bellicose rumors and belicose intentions were allowed such free scope a fortuight ago. So impressed are the consisting that the letting the insks resulting from the burntal annexation of Alsace Lorraine, that it is believed in the best informed circles abroad that, not Prince Bismanck, but Count Moltke, insisted with the most obdirate resolution upon the absolute necessity of having France. (Dublin Nation, May 29.) in the best informed circles abroad that, not Prince Bismarck, but Count Moltke, insisted with the most obdirate resolution up on the absolute necessity of leaving France no farther time for restoration and reorganization. Even at the risk of a war with Russia and France combined, the old strategist is understood to be firmly of opinion that now or never is Pransia's best opportunity for completing the ruin of her defeated but unconquerable for. "With the third of the 2,500,000 at my disposal," Moltke is stated to have argued. "I engage to hold Russia and Austria in check until I have gained such a position in the heart of France as to allow me to direct over whelming forces, if need be, on Vienna and St. Petersburg simultaneously." But the peril seemed too great for Bismarck, and the reason why the peril seemed too great for Bismarck, and the reason why the peril seemed too great is said to be that Bismarck lears that Germany is not sufficiently united at his back to permit him to forego at least the passive consent of the Eussian government.

In effect what is the good of counting up the two millions of soldiers which Germany could call to arms in a month, if, in reality, the third of these soldiers are no longer to be relied on as they were when they rashed "To want upon the Ehine" five years ago if Granted that twice a month would not suffice for France, Austria and Ennsia to assemble a force equal even in numbers to the hosts of the German Emyire. What if there he a spirit abroad among the Catholic populations of Germany that bodes but

re be a spirit abroad among the Catho he populations of Germany that bodes but little good will for the work of riverting still more strongly the chains which fetter the freedom of the German Catholic Church? the resection of the test man canada. Canother it is indisputable that the phrase, "another thirty-years war." is becoming common in the speech of Germane to-day. The friends thirty-pears war," is becoming common in the speech of Germane to-day. The friends of the Bonne of Bapeburg are again busy and confident in quarters where three years back it seemed as if the sun of the Austrian dynasty had set for ever. Would Catholic German soldiers be so perfectly certain to itsel no besitations, no promptings of old recollections, if they saw displayed before them the standards of the annient empire of the Rudolis and Maximilians, and were summoned to choose between liberty and the Faich legislation? The military organization of Germany by districts and provinces affords extraordinary facilities for the mobilization of the national forces. But it is also affords extraordinary facilities for the monimization of the national forces. But also affords extraordinary facilities for the infinence of local feelings and association. Now, how might the corps d'armées of the Catholic Rhineland be expected to act they, in their tens of thousands, we ordered to take sides in a war of religion?

An event is at present in preparation

ored to take sides in a war of religion!
In event is at present in preparation of deserves to be followed with the nitatation by every intelligent obsert of continental affairs. The present on continental affairs. The present on continental affairs. The present inn concludes the ignisative existence he present flavorian parliament. The erral elections will take place a mid the dintense excitement, and on their reverything may, for the present at it, he said to depend in effect the great sinon to be decided at the Bavarian tions is whether or not the cowardly cy of something worse than comprocirconors is whether or not the cowardly policy of something worse than compro-mise is to be definitely abandoned, and thus, whether or not Bayaria is to assume her begitimate position of a resolutely Cathodic Stabe. During the present Diet hits question was practically incapable of decision. Diected in the midst of the dar-ring influence of the German primph over France, the members of the Dietowicker.

what if, as expectation whispers, the ap-proaching electrons return a resolutely Cath-role Died Will Prossa direct the North German forces upon Mursch? Will the Savarians, the facrosst soldiery of Ger-many, surrender their faith, their indi-pendence, and their king, without one our fash of that valor which facen times re-turned to the charge at Weerth against the desperate veterans of Macklainer? Time alone can red!; but everything is not lost as-yel, even in Germany.

produced in San Francisco from mative ore, and might be cold there at a far lower price than the imported article. In practice, however, the California metal has to be shipped to New Tork, and then returned to San Francisco an imported antimony, consumers persisting in the belief that unless it comes from England it is of little value.

It appears that the Chinese are not satisfied with the artificial dwarfing of their women's feet, but have carried their experiments into the vegetable kingdom. There is now on exhibition at the Acclimatization Gardens in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, a dwarf-tree about two feet in height, with a trunk the thickness of a man's finger, and roots that would hardly fill the palm of the hand; and yet this tree is an oak one hundred years old. The dwarfing waseffected by artificial means, and is the result of continued.

of horticulture.

Dr. Maurin recommends placing in the open windows of invalids convas well wetted. As is known, water in passing from a liquid to a guscons stare, absorbs caloric. That chemical process will lower in a few minutes the temperature of a room by fire or six degrees, and the humidity distributed in the air makes the heat more supportable. By that system the patients find themselves, even in the height of summer, in an atmosphere refreshed, analogous to that which prevails after a storm.

A distincuished Prench nobleman, Comite

that which prevails after a storm. A distinguished Prench nobleman, Comte Reself de Lorgnes, has lately written a work, entriled L'Ambassadeur de Then et Pie II., in which he threats of the virtues of Christopher Columbus, and advocates his beatification. He thinks that it would be peculiarly appropriate for Pies IX to present the state of the virtues of the present the second to the present the second to the present the second to t and also because be has created the first American cardinal. Cardinal Donnet also advorates this project, and says that see al Bishops and Divines have niged matter on the consideration of the Bot

Congregations.

The sugar lands of Louisians are beginning to attract more and more attention from Western and Northern capitalists. As the war in Cuba progressee and the destruction of engar cestates continues it becomes more apparent that the supply of sugar from Cuba will be a limited one, and to supply this deficiency the eyes of the people of the Union are at last turning to Louisians. That there are sugar lands enough in this State to raise from 500,000 to 1 000 000 bbds of sugar there is no doubt, and the amount could probably be even made double that of the latter figure: but to do so it is becomeny that there should be an influx of capital from other points, to develop the riches now lying dormant in ear fertile soil and genial climate, and we hope to soon see more of our sugar land coming it onligitation by these means.

When President Garrett, of the Balti-

coming in califyration by these means.

When President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Enitroid, was in Cuicage lately, a representative of a newspaper, not led for its long and frequent "interviews," applied for admission to his room. Some heattancy being evinced by Mr. Garrett's friends about subjecting him to the inquisition, the reporter reassured them by saying that he was going to write up the "interview" whether he obtained it or not; that obtained it or not : that be knew enough about Mr. Garrett's or various topics to make a very readable article, and his only purpose in making an actual visit was to have the expressions used as accurate as possible. His show of indifference won the day, and he was admitted to Mr. Garrett's presence

recent streetings there was a great "outpoor ring," and after the andience had given all necessary indications of a hopeful state of mind, Mr. Moody called upon all those who wished to go to heaven to rise in their piaces. One after another all the persons present got up and remained standing save one petverse sailor, who obstinately kept his seat. Fixing this obdinate mariner with his eye, Mr. Moody addressed him, and asked if it could be possible he did not wish to go to heaven also. "Yes, your honor," responded Jack: "I wish to go to heaven." "Then why don't you rise with the rest?" "Secanse," replied Jack, very slowly, and sarveying the whole company with a sorn thinking glance, "because I ain't going to ship with any such a looking crew as this."

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The San Francisco Monitor says that the
Rev. Luciano Conna of that doncess was
brusally ill-treated last year by the Methodist Indian agent at the Round Valley Rescreamon, because he persisted it performing his usual missionary work among the
Indians after the Reservation had been
handed over to the Methodists. The agent
Burchard by name, had the priest looking
in the or six times: three time as me time. a sizer and flagged him with a last of his hare shoulders, heaving hasting marks of his flageliation. Agent Burchard is, non-withstanding perhaps we should say, in consequence—in high favor with his Meth-adist brethrer and with the Administration that appointed his that appointed him.

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The Fredericksburg Star says of Richinals, the home of Sea. Firstings Lee:
Their are now thruty five buildings on the farm, including three excellent dwelling, houses, mairroad depot, express office, possible, started the same of the same of

and pastures. Gen. Lee has recently introduced water into every apartment of his residence. The farm is stocked. Gen. Lee is his own overseer, and has everything perfectly systematised. On an eminence stands his effice, from the roof of which floats a flag, on which is a painting of Gen. Jeb Stnart on horseback. This flag, when up, can be seen from all localities of the farm and denotes the General's presence, and that he is ready to attend to business. Richland is located on the banks of the Potomac, and from here a commanding view of the river, as far as the eye can reach, may be had.

An occurrence which

may be had.

An occurrence which has lately taken place in Silesia, has deepened the anxiety of the German officials. The reserve battalions of some Silesian regiments, largely composed of Catholics, had been nuder arms for their periodical drill. But the rumor had been spread among the men that mar was months to the silesian server. r had been spread among the war was going to be declared ag the Pope, and they were going to be march off to fight him." A fierce mutiny ther broke out, and when the ringleaders were seized, they were rescued by their comrades nor was order restored until the troops were solembly assured they were not go-ing to be sent against the Pope.

HARD TIMES.—The New York Herald winds up a long editorial with these conso-ling reflections: "Our condition just new is that of a man who has a handsome inis that of a man who has a handsome income and lives in a small house. Such a man has not long to wait before he is master of the estination. He is already prosperious. And so is the country at the present moment. It is substantially in a sound condition. It could bear losses to day far better than three years ago. It is richer now than it has been since 1861. A bad crop would distress us less this year than it would have done in 1871 or 1872. We have put a stop to the outgo, and our income is og great that only prudent economy and sound business management are needed to bring us back to a welcome prosperity. It will be some years before we are ready to enter on another career of wild speculation, and those who understand by prosperity and those who understand by prosperity notions of living at the expense of others will have to wait a while. For them the times will continue to be hard; but for legitimate industry the present promises to be the last hard year, and if we could be

OSIONSTO PRODUCE SLEEP —I now ven-ture to suggest a new but simple remedy for want of sleep. Opiates in any form, even the liquor opis sedat, chloroform, will leave traces of their influence the next leave traces of their influence the next morning. I therefore, prescribe for myself—and have frequently done so for others— —and have frequently done so for others—onions; simply common onions raw, but Spanish ocions stewed will do. Everybody knows the taste of onions; this is due to a peculiar essential oil contained in this most valuable and healthy root. This oil has, I am sure, highly sporific powers. In my own case they never fail. If I am much pressed with work, and feel I shall not sleep, I cat two or three small onions, and the effect is magical. Onions are also excellent things to eat when much exposed to intense cold. Mr. Parnsby, Troundale Pishery, Keewick, informs me that when collecting salmon and trout eggs in the winter he finds that common raw onions enable him and his men to hear the ice and enable him and his men to bear the ice and cold of the semi-frozen water much better than spirits, beer, etc.

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mirred to Mr. Garrett's presence forthwith.

A curious will, says the San Antonio Herald, is that of an old Mexican woman, which was discovered among the records that are being arranged in the District of the discovered among the records that are being arranged in the District of the discovered among the records that are being arranged in the District of the discovered among the records that are being arranged in the District of the discovered among the records that makes on the say she owes nobody and then goes on to say she owes nobody and then goes on to say she owes nobody and then goes on to say she owes nobody of the church was entered by a centre door six feet wide, connecting discovered of but failed to return to another of the deceased lender of the gradient between which and the centre one directs that masses be read for the soul of the deceased lender of the gradient between which and the centre of the church. From the northeast door, of the deceased lender of the gradient between which and the centre of the church. From the northeast door, of the church is a second to the church of the course of the church. From the northeast door, of the church is a second to the course of the church. From the northeast door, of the church is a second to the church of the course of the church. From the northeast door, of the deceased lender of the gradient period of the church. From the northeast door, of the church is a seal of the church. From the northeast door, of the church is a seal of the church is a starting of the church is a seal of the gradient period of the gradient period of the gradient period of the church is a starting of the

mony that the breeze new the curtain about the statue of the Blessed Virgin into the incense lamp burning before it. This about the statue of the Riessed Virgin into the incerse lamp burning before it. This statice was about sit feet high; stood it the south east corner of the church in a niche seven feet high and three feet wide, about which were curtains looped back from the statue. It appears that the recopie who were in the body of the church all escaped. The doors, fortunately, opened outward. The persons who were burned were those in the galleries—nearly all who lost their lives were in the east gallery. The only means of escape from the galleries were one statuws;—"noe hat and to the plante a herosene lamp in the lime to strengther in by your glorious west gallery fell and was broken.

or down into the body of the church. To add to the panic a kerosene hamp in the west gallery fell and was broken.

There are some other points of the less in helping to a fair judgment of the case. It happened by good fortune that the firecengines reached the scene if a remarks by short time after the first fame. So rapidly do the water tourse to extragate the fire, it seemed like ar awful experiment to find out how much could be done it the engines to combustible decorations. From the evidence of John Lysch—the brave fits man was reshed the own like to any others.

It is clear, so rapid was the present of the fire and seemed to the fire and so contact the fire and the present of the fire and so contact the fire and the present of the fire and so contact the fire and the present of the fire and so contact the fire and the present and the present and thus he does it to play the written and the present and thus he does it for the panel.

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This flag, when I localities of the inverse and the saved many lives.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was delivered on the 4th instant. They found that no blame is to be attached to any one in immediate connection with the fire; but, continues the werdict, the jury cannot too strongly condemn the criminal careless near the too be strongly condemn the criminal careless new banks of the Pocommanding view the eye can reach,

has lately taken benefit of the continues the werdict, the jury cannot too at outer door three feet wide. They find that all the deaths occurring in this fire were in the galler; the means of egrees therefrom. The testimony shows that the galleries had a setting capacity of 400 persous, and the only means of egrees was one staircage about two and a half feet wide, leading by a turn to an outer door three feet wide. They find that all the deaths occurring in this fire were in the gallery; the means of exit from the main floor being ample, with the armong the men be declared against going to be marchierce mutiny then armounts of the stairs as compared with the seating capacity of the galleries, and the faulty construction of the same as to reaching them from above and below the jury declare that the parties who built and saffered such a death-trap to stand should receive the unmeasured censure of the community. The jury further find that the direct cause of the fire, with its terrible sacrifice of human life, is attributable to the use of trimmings of laces, paper, etc., about the altar, and the fact that the building was sheated with pine sheating, instead of being plastered. They strongly deprecate the use of such or handless the man or men who through carelessness or neglect, permit such a fearful seeme to be repeated."

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The following is the translation of the address to German pilgrims published in the sequestrated number of the Voce della Verita:

Dear Brethren,—Eleven centuries have passed since your great Apostle left Rome comforted by the counsels of the Holy Pontiff Gregory II. to establish the first Catholic churches on he banks of the Rhine, the Moselle, and the Danube. He afterwards repeated his journey, accompanied by new your panions, and by new triumphs. From that time to this between Rome and Germany has been formed a bond of faith and of love which the long course of ages and their fierce storms have never broken. The holy work of Greggery II., Gregory III., and of the Apostle Boniface lives still gloriously in great part of your noble country, and lives more especially in you the illustrious representatives of those generous Catholics.

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nonse country, and lives more especially in you the illustrious representatives of those generous Catholics.

Now another and more guilty storm has assailed your illustrious Church! It is no more the revent of a few degenerate sons led astray by human passions as in the sixteenth century. It is no more the lost of dominion which an age more recent led certain princes to take away from the German Church the possessions and privileges given it for ten centuries of Christianty. It is, instead, an ambitions and unjust policy which seeks to impose the insupportable yoke of the pagan Cesars upon Christianty. It is, instead, an ambitions and unjust policy which seeks to impose the insupportable yoke of the pagan Cesars upon Christiant consciences.

These consciences have resisted and will resist, and you, generous Catholics of Germany, are now called on to manifest to the world what can be done by a Catholic mind when it is profoundly penetrated by our faith. Gibrious is all the countries of the world, wherever benour and duty exist, is the spectacle offered by your Bishops, and priests, and your faithful laymen. And in every Catholic land, at this side or that of the ocean, the looks of men are fixed in admiration upon you, the noble Canfessors of the present generation.

But if all true Catholics must thus think and feel, how can it be otherwise with us the Catholic of Rolme, who are nearer to the Apostolic Throne, and joined to it by a domble houd! We who are attacked with arms less fierce but more insidions, how can we fail to salute with gratitude and love you the first combatants who have suffered from the present war against the Church. Her common less everywhere four heards in anny, and we

saints with gratitude and love you the first combatants who have suffered from the present war against the Church. Her common fees every wear pipin hands in amity, and we also will chasp your hands in union, beloved breithets, since you are contending and suffering for the same cause.

You, we are certain, will prevail over your imprisonments and excises, your confiscations and imposses these, and over the thousand actives employed to drag you from the faith. And we by God's aid, will also be the victors in our more subtle and it may be more sentle and it may be more sentle.

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