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INTEREST.

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From twenty to tifty per cent of the pupils of the B ston public schools are ment with the grippe.

Troop, near Seran ou, Pa., have substituted cat float for bect. Emperor William of Germany has

ordered that all civi inna who take part in state cer monte dia ! weer knee breeches. It begreed that Archibiop I gland of St. Paint to be availed with a car tinal's

For the first time since the nationalista had a no lot to in the Drowbeds, Indand. corporation the quema's health was druck at the max carry new year's banquet.

Dr. Par H ffman, assistant emerinto Believine to optal on Saturday a raving maniac, from the effects of an attack of the A promine tooff e dealer of Beltimore

claims to have a despatch from Beszil starting that the new government has increase a the export duty on coffee from 11 The year flicers have been arrested

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vills, Que and bound for Cakary, shot himself in the crain at Chaplesu station, being killed instantly. Desconferry was mides at Ca sart. Col Charl all. B. Nort shot and killed

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Mr. M I erry, editor of the Limerick Linder, a harbon been on trial at Dublin for in coldados, has been found andy and sentered to three months' imprisor The agreed cours has dispressed of he Warrt rd Nous and Mr. Fisher of the Munst r Excress.

A letter from St. Patersburg earn the not a return of I flietzy. Apparently in good heat h bla maj are was suddenly taken we is violent pains in his somich after love at the dimer table. His actendanta ver wrocky slarmed and physicians were summoned and administered remodica for police. The story is that potson was forced and it is the food of which his maps a had paraken. The nihidsty, who have been very active of late, confirm this report, and bosst tone the p lane was administered by one of their number. The emperor's condition wescritical for a short time; powerful antidotes and . ki ful treat-plor against the car has ben d scovered in St. Petersburg; several of the conspirators

were arrested in the palace passages. A number of them resisted and one or two were killed.

—It is estimated that the sufferers of "la grippe" at Boston have consumed 2,000,000 quinine pills.

-Frankliu, an anarchist of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife committed suicide last Sunday, first killing their little girl, because they were tired of life. -On Friday a enowelide buried a portion of Sierra City, Cal., and seven persons were killed, with more still under the snow, whose fate is uncertain.

—A quarrel in Des Moines, Ia, commenced by two men over a woman, was participated in by 25 persons, and many serious and some fatal wounds were inflicted.

—The late Dr. Livingstone's only son died at St. Alban's, Hertfordshire, Monday night, and with his dying breath regretted that he would never see Stanley again. The Tagblatt says it has information that Dr. Peters and the members of his party are certainly alive, and that the expedition is marching between Kenia and Baringo.

-M. Tirard, the French premier, is thinking of introducing a bill giving to women engaged in any trade the right to vote at elections for judges of commercial

-A prominent merchant of Bathgate, Dakota, is in Winnipeg trying to sell produce and other things. He states that times are very hard in that locality. There in positively no money, and the banks re-fuse to advance any. They have been practically converted into note-shaving institutions, and charge from 25 to 40 per cent. in money. He mentioned one case where 48 per cent. was charged. He does not know what the future will be or how the farmer will pull through, as seed grain will be

-The Frankfurter Journal has sent news Anen. He states that while on the way to join Dr. Feters he was seized with severs illnean and lay unconscious for five days. All his followers deserted him except one personal attendant. Subsequently one deserter returned and told Rust that at a point one day distant he had seen the murdered hodies of Peters and Tiedmann, that one of Peters' arms was separated from his body and that there were three spear wounds in Tiedmann's breast.

-If the latest reports from Central Africa be true, and they appear to be authentic, the English consul, Mr. Johnston, has secured by treaty with the natives the districts west of Lake Nyassa for Great Britain. England already claims the Shire river and lake districts which have been opened up by her missionaries and commercial companies, and her idea is to extend her protectorate over the great lake tend her protectorate over the great lake district in order to make them a vantage ground for the abolition of slavery and the entablishment of commerce and civil: xation throughout Africa.

-A London cable says: The government has received intelligence of the safety of Mr. Johnston, British consul at Mozambique, who is travelling in the interior of Africa and who is charged by Portuguese papers with having intrigued with the natives against the Portuguese in the territory along the Shire river. Mr. John aton has pacified the Karangos and subsidiard Kotakoda, and has by treaty secured Western Nyassa to the British. The Portuguese reached Katungas where the remaining Makololos, trusting to British protection, refused to surrender the British

projection, retused to surrender the British il has presented to them when called upon to do so by the Portugese commander. The Fortugese thereupon again searched the steamers and compelled them to lower their ensigns. Fighting in Africa is believed to be certain. The African Lake Co.of NEWS OF 1116 WERK. Hered to be certain. The African Lake Co.of Changow have telegrams from their agents of the same tenor as the foregoing, adding that the Portugese crossed the river Puo, boarded the company's steamer and hauled down the British flag.

A London cable says: The O'Shea trial will probably not come on earlier than the easter sittings of the division court, and probably will not be heard until the year in well advanced. Until it is heard Mr. The Hungaria's living in the village of Parnell will continue in all respects his public work just as he has of late years endeavored to fulfil it. His colleagues will require from him neither explanations por expenitions of anything that effects him flitance until he is proved to have forfeited In the house of commons it is not likely that a sliggle hint will be dropped in remain apalde again for the United | gard to the forthcoming trial. Mr. Par nell will not be affected, at least politically. by area of age, commons by anything, except possibly on condemnation of the road band in the road nation of the court. The opinion gains ground that O'Shea's move will prove to be a flace. It is predicted that he will never go into the witness box.....The Dublic Freeman's Journal asserts that the

O'Shea divorce action against Mr. Parnell was spring prematurely, thus divesting it of much of its intended effect, and consequently yielding a full crop of disappointment and chagrin. It was designed to wait until the trial of Mr. Parnell's case against the T mas for libel had begun, when it was hoped O'Shea's suit would fall like a bomb shell in the national ranks and cause a panic. It was the firm belief of the tories, whose tool O'Shea is, that the political c. Lations between Meaers, Parnell and O'Shea would be exposed by the apringing of the suit at the time exten and it was also their hope, if not their expectation, that other prominent nationaliets would be caught. The action of the

various branches of the national league in passing votes of confidence in Mr. Parnell han also discomfited the managers of O'Shea, who expected some of the branches to turn against their leader. The retention of Sir Charles Russell by Mr. Parnell is another hard blow to the conspirators, and me of which they have not yet feit the full effect. -A Landon despatch to a New York pap r says the queen intends leaving Engtarge class of quiting, which made him paper says the queen intends leaving Eng-temp targy in some. C.l. Note was on fault for the continent early in the year, Lovers or it resont stell. her present plans being to remain abroad a month. The queen's health has been

crimical neclines on it constructs the seath of poor for some time and it is undoubtedly Conductor A to C. Rean, was acquirted due to her cor stant worry concerning her Saturday. Regres ran into Riem's train tamily affairs. The marriage of her favorwhile so cop a his post, having occup on the daughter Beatrice to Battenburg the duty to coty four hours. queen soon rest zed to have been a failure and the connection has been a much greater source of uneasiness than the vored public supposed. Before his marriage to The Princesa Beatrice young Battenburg's povand the c, and the exties | erty and good looks inspired him to put sian lady who utilized her position in the surt of the late Empress of Russia to negobrick as a will will ame, I want on that marriages between wealthy betresses the in a little marriages between wealthy betresses the in the miles princes. She resided to Hashas, Money, our his wife's throat and penniless princes. She resided in while the constitution of the name of suicite. The instance are, for evidence the matrimonial book, and the matchgoes to show that the man was dersuged, maker's first attempt was to bring about a leaves five young children penulisas or marriage with Mile. Dimcourt, whose phans. the Turkish ambassador to London, has just been declared void, as the bride is a right to annul a contract of constancy under such a condition. Mile. Dimcouri rejected Battenberg on account of his povertr and he was then offered to Miss Wanifretta Singer, daughter of the cow-

ing machine millionaire, and now Princess of Scey. After being hawked over half of recent so colled "collapse" of the exer was Europe, Battenburg finally secured court thrence and the backing of the court of Hesse Darmstait to promise success in London. Hither he accordingly went and Princess Be trice fell in love with him at first sight. Since the couple have been wedded the Russian matchmaker has per-sistently dunned Battenberg, and all that sistently dunned Battenberg, and all that he could squeeze from his spouse's allowance has gone to the woman as the price of her silence. Recently, tiring of the continuous dunning, Battenberg refused further to submit, even in the face of threatened exposure. Thereupon the woman wrote in the most fulsome detail to Lord Chamberlain Lathom, coompanying her statement with a mass of letters relating to Battenberg's wooing, and showing him in as unenvisible light. Latham submitted the entire correspondence to the

queen, and Battenberg was sent abroad with the least possible delay. As he has been absent now two months it may mean indefinite banishment.

-There are said to be 10,000 cases of influenza in Boston, and eighteen deaths have resulted from that disease and its complications.

—It is officially announced that the queen has been suffering from rheuma-tism, and will not open imperial parliament in person. -Edmund Yates believes that, in the opinion of ministers, the time is now approaching when her majesty may undertake a royal progress in Ireland.

-A custom official at Kingston picked up on the street what he supposed to be a glass stone, but which turned out to be a diamond worth \$700.

-Thursday night a freight train on the San Antonio and Texas railway went through a bridge as Hallettsville. Ten men are known to have been killed.

-Heavy gales have been raging all over Great Britain and much damage is report-ed. Many wrecks are reported, the gale being especially severe on the Irish coast. The firm of Doerr & Reinhardt, manufacturers of leather, at Worms, has presented to its employees the sum of \$35,000, to be used in the erection of dwellings and the establishment of an invalid fund.

-A fire occurred on Tuesday night week in the boys' section of the pauper school in the district of Forest Gate, London, and 28 boys who were in the upper storeys were sufficiented. The matrons and the other boys narrowly escaped. -Kansas farmers are using corn

twenty cents a bushel for fuel. It is cheaper than coal at 23 cents. Also its use reduces the surplus by just so much, and they hope the reduction will enhance the value of the remainder.

-A London cable says: The Duke of Connaught is making arrangements for a month's sojourn in Canada. His royal

highness is at present commander-in-chief at Bombay, and if this despatch be true must contemplate a holiday. —It is stated positively that four com-panies having plants in New York state and furnishing the greater part of the paper used by newspapers published in New York city have signed agreements to sell to an English investment company.

-At Chattanoogs, Tenn., two fine horses drawing a party returning from a wedding one night last week ran into a broken telephone wire that had become crossed with an electric light wire. Both horses were killed and the driver knocked senseless by

the shock. -It is believed that a measure will be introduced during the present session of the Quebec legislature, increasing the re-presentation of Montreal by six members, three French and three English, and as a sop Quebec city will be given an additional member. -Bishop O'Callaghan, of Cork, address-

ed a large assemblage of young men on Monday, stating that he was aware of the existance of a secret revolutionary society in Ireland, and warned his hearers against identifying themselves with that or any similar organization. -The overland trains are all delayed in

Eastern Washington by snowstorms. The weather is the coldest known in that section for years....The thermometer registered 28° below zero at Deadwood. Dakota, the coldest of the winter. Business was practically suspended with the -London specials say that great prepar-

ations are being made for a monster recep-tion to Heury M. Stanley. Accommodation has been provided by the geographical society for six thousand people. A feature will be a map of Africa 100x30 feet in extent, showing all the route followed by Stanley in his travels through the dark continent. The Prince of Wales and many other royal personages will attend the re-

—James Swinton of Hamilton, Ont., a moulder, while suffering from cramps Sat-urday evening, se zed a bottle containing s quantity of landanum and swallowed the contents, supposing it to be something else. The miniake was not discovered till Swinton had partaken of his supper, after which he became very ill. An emetic was administered, but it failed to dislodge the poison, and Swinton died before medical which he became very III. An emetic was administered, but it failed to dislodge the poison, and Swinton died before medical aid could be procured.

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-The boys' section of the pauper school in the district of Forest Gate, near London, England, in connection with the Whitechapel and Poplar unions, took fire New Year's night while the inmates were asleep, and was burned. Twenty-six boys who were in the upper storeys were sufficiend. and fifty-eight other boys were eafely taken from the building amid terrible excitement. Two matrons of the institution escaped by aliding down the water pipe and several boys escaped in the same way. The super-intendent of the school repeatedly rushed through the flames and brought out a number of inmates. There were 600 persons in the place. The bodies of those who were sufficated were carried to the main hall of the building, which was still decorated with Coristmas evergreens. The female department, in which were 250 girls, was not touched. The boys recired in the evening in the highest spirite, having been promised prevents and a new year's fete next day. The scene in the main hall, where the bodies of the dead boys were, was barrowing in the extreme, and relatives and harrowing in the extreme, and relatives and schoolfellows of those who perished were loud in their lamentations. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. It originated in a clothing room beneath the boy's dormitory. The smoke issuing from the stove flux alarmed those sleeping on the top floor, and they made their escape. The fire engines were soon on the scene. The employees of an adjacent railway station ru hed to the spot and rendered valuable assistance. The cries of the boys who were unable to escape were terrible. The bodies of two boys were badly burned, but it is believed they were suffocated before they were burned. The ages of the dead range from seven to twelve years.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Mr. R. Mathison, superintendent of the inetitution for the deaf and dumb, Belle. ville, refutes the statement that mutes beget mutes. It is estimated that in Ontario there is one deaf mute to every 1,500 of the population, or about 1,330 in all. Up to the 30th September last 872 mute children were enrolled as pupils of this institution were enrolled as pupils of this institution during the nineteen years of its existence. The fathers and mothers of these children are reported as hearing and speaking persons, with one exception. A little lad here now has a mother who is deaf, she having lost her hearing by fever when four years of age, and the child lost his hearing at two years from a similar cause. There is one little deaf boy four years of age in the province whose father and mother are deaf. I have the names and addresses of twenty-seven married couples, mutes, mostly graduates of our institution, who have 71 children; of these 70 can hear and speak, and only one is congenitally deaf and dumb—the case noted above."

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