On Thursday of last week, Rev. Father Boyle, a Roman Catholic priest, opened the Senate in mours of war have arisen in various Continen-full priest's dress—with surplice and cassock. tal States, which are thus epitomised by The This is the first occasion since the foundation of Saturday Review :- "The rumour, in its more the Government when the entire vestments of a definite form, points to an invasion of Lombur-Roman Catholic clergyman have been worn in dy by the combined forces of Sardinia and of

A shipment of "mess beef," lately arrived at San Francisco from Australia, has proved on examination to be pickled kangaroo.

A sub-marine volcano has broken out in the harbor of Leghorn. It was discovered by thick volumes of somke issuing from the water.

A speccial conference of the Society of Friends has just been held in London, to discuss the question of permitting marriages in meeting, in cases where but one of the parties is a Friend The determination was in favor of authorizing such marriages.

Modern Persecution -We have always believed that Baptists, faithful to their own princiles, must be more charitable than others. They were the original advocates of religious freedom in opposition to the rest of the religious world, and they have remained true to that tenet in practice as in principle. Now that their opponents have given up whipping, and fines, the old persecuting spirit is still seen in the frequency with which they apply the epithets "bigoted" and "exclusive" to the sects everywhere spoken against .- W. & R.

THE VAGARIES OF SPIRITUALISM .- Judge Edmonds, in a recent lecture, disclosed the singular means by which rowdy spirits get their rum and tobacco in the world : "I once had a spirit come to me who had been addicted to the use of tobacco, and the first want he experienced on entering into a spiritual existence was a desire for that. I had an interview with a spirit who was a drunkard while living here, ing, his worship. This high civic functionary and he asked me for a drink. I asked, What good would ardent spirits do you now?' and he said, 'I can drink it through you.'"

FRESHETS AT THE WEST .- The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday says that the heavy rains of the previous twenty-four hours had swelled all the streams along the Ohio valley. On the 14th the Ohio rose six feet from noon to mid-14th the Ohio rose six feet from noon to mid-night. All the low lands along the Ohio and It is stated that M. Settier. the French Cosul-Mississippi Railroad are inundated, and fears General, who has been ent on a mission to ledwere entertained for the safety of the tressel, dah, demands the Naik Pasha, Governor of work near Vincennes. Four bridges on the Jeddah at that period to the massacre in hat Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad have been swept away.

have received a despatch on Monday from Newfoundland, to the effect that recently some very good currents were received over the Atlantic Cable, and the word "Henley" was distinctly recognized at about the hour, when, according to the advices received by the Arabin, Mr Henley's large machine was to have been working

A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a few days since The host and hostess Mr. and Mrs Dexter. An interesting incident of the occasion was the presence of an old printer, Capt. Johns, who " set up" the marriage notice for the couple fivty years ago, and read it to the guests from the original paper.

Miles Standishe's pipe and pistol were sold at auction in Albany on Wednesday. The pipe was the veritable one which came over with him until his death, and was made of iron. It brought \$15. The pistol brought a like sum.

FRANCE.

The Paris Correspondent of The Guardian tells the following story of a blunder committed by the Procureur-Imperial during M. de Montalembert's trial:—"You are capable." exclaimed the Augusta Capable and the Correspondent of the Correspondent of the Guardian factures, of every variety style—from those in plantage finish, for \$1.000. No itse in the Union can continue to the Correspondent of the Guardian factures, of every variety style—from those in plantage finish, for \$1.000. No itse in the Union can continue to the Correspondent of the Guardian factures, of every variety style—from those in plantage factures, of every variety style—from those in plantage finish, for \$1.000. No itse in the Union can continue to the Correspondent of the most elegation of the most elegation of the correspondent of the correspondent of the most elegation of the correspondent of the correspondent of the most elegation of the correspondent of the most elegation of the correspondent the Auorney-General, alluding to that portion of the article which puts England on her guard ble of betraying our weak points to our enemes!" And then, recollecting whom he was thus designating, and having, doubtless the entente cordiale and Imperial censures before his eyes, he added, in a tone which produced a titter through even such a court, " That is to say, to our allies!"

FRANCE AND PORTUGAL.—The Count de Paiva, Portuguese Ambassador in Paris, is at present in London. The Belgian papers have announced that he is unwell, but there is reason to believe that his illness is of a political character. It appears that the French Government is annoyed at the mode in which the affair of the Charles et Georges lins turned out. It did not imagine that the Portuguese Government sent wherever ordered, poaid. Catalogues sent by would boldly announce to the world that it mail A liberal discound dealers, teachers, semiyielded under the threat of force. Since then the French Minister at Lisbon has complained, in the name of his Government, of the clause in the King's speech, and not only denies that France threatened Portugal, but insists upon a note being inserted in the Lisbon official paper to the effect that "the documents which are to be laid before the Cortes with respect to the whole of that affair will prove that France did not use any sort of pressure to induce Portugal.

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MORE FRENCH "COLONELS."-The Paris correspondent of The Morning Post says -"The Emperor is blamed by the army for his resistance in not permitting French officers to go to India and assist the rebels. Nearly 200 of these chivalrous gentlemen have applied for permission to emigrate, and have been of course sternly refused by the ally of England."

WAR ON THE CONTINENT. - All at once rusuch service in either chamber of Congress,—Ib. France; and it is further suggested that Russia would simultaneously paralyse Austria by a concentration of forces on the Galician frontier, and in case of need, by the encouragement of disturbances in Hungary. It is assumed that prudence, and jealousy of Austria, would insure the neutrality of Prussin; and it must be admitted that the sympathies of England with Italy would modify the national inclination to oppose the aggrandisement of France. If Napoleon III. is rash enough to consider that it is for his interest to go to war, no combination of enemies, of allies, and of neutrals, could offer him a fairer prospect of success; and jet it is difficult to believe that the pence of the world is to be disturbed by wanton aggression

THE LITERARY HARINE IN FRANCE-The next phenomenon that may be expected in Europe is a French Exelus. Either the inellect of the country must emigrate, or the Government must go out. Which is it to be? Heads -or tails? - Punch.

A letter from Italy states that the fater of young Mortara has, with his family, quited the Papal States, and is now at Florence. It proposes to settle in France.

TOWN AND GOWN AT CAMBRIDGE .- The undergraduates of Cambridge have lately distinguished themselves byseveral ruffinnly macks upon the police. A couple of the offenderwere summoned before the mayor and finer on Wednesday. During he proceedings these so-ciates behaved very intecently in court, and af-terwards waylaid, with he intention of malrentwas obliged to be exorted home by a arge hody of policemen, and the young gowanen followed him yelling aid hooting in a mot irreverent style.

THE MASSACRE AT JEDDAH.—The eficial inquiry instituted by the Porte has established the fact that the authorities at Jeddah were the town, and who is susteted of having exted CYRUS W. FIELD is reported by relegraph to found guilty, punished a the spot, as an exmple to the population.

> LOLA MONTES IN DILIN. - This remarable woman delivered a spated lecture in Dutin, on Wednesday evening on "The Institution of America." Hundreds persons failed in the taining admission to thimmense hall she ad taken for the occasion. Her address was bything but flattering to brother Jonathan; and when she contrasted thinstitutions of Englid with those of the State she made the for appear to advantage.

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