acter of all who come before them, cross-

examine and interrogate witnesses. The

difficult cases go before Commissioner

Watchorn. From him there is the right of

issioner's rulings are frequently reversed.

The court is sitting at noon. The mem

bers of the board sit around the table, with

detained immigrants. Their friends and

witnesses are seated spart and may hold

no communication with them. Often a

husband and wife, a mother and son, sep-

arated for many years, look longingly at

one another, unable to break the silence.

Marriage Comes Easy.

proceedings.

assistant commissioner.

"Yes, I know him."

"I marry her now."

"I have never seen him."

asks the assistant commissioner.

What does he say?"

The man mumbles something,

and he has sent for her to marry her."

"Hoy long since you have seen him?"

"Are you willing to marry her now?"

Three witnesses appear in a corner. The

The party consists of an elderly, patri-

woman and a thin, ascetic looking young

man with a sparse black beard and eye-

glasses. He holds a silk hat in his hand.

Rabbi Stricken Dumb.

an impression upon the court. In the dim

"Who is this?" the girl is asked.

"Is this girl your daughter?"

clinging to her parents, who are pro-

Crafts Exhibition Attracts

Wide Attention.

is placed at the top end of the principal, or

great and impressive effect instantly; so

to examine it in its details to find a reason

of the other. The trousers are deeply

collared and creased, the watchchain runs

spectator, for they are utterly uncon-

ventional and compel scrutiny. But the

centers on the face-a wonderful piece of

the eye piercing, the forehead bold, the

hair scanty and trim, the beard well

pointde and becoming. The mere handsome-

energy of the cheek bones, the lips scarcely

estness. This is the idea which was con-

The whole action indicates strong faith in

some doctrine which, with calm but in-

fascinates the orator.

ness of the features is not insisted upon.

leave the court room.

and clasping his snuffbox.

No doubt the services of the minister

He must be the local rabbi.

A light breaks over the woman's face.

her.

question.

to marry her.

Next case,"

anxiety.

folded hands.

"Mein fader."

forth his hands,

ter?"

preter.

sneezing.

have \$900-"

"Mein mutter."

"And this?"

TRIPLE MEDICAL EXAMINATION the interpreter; facing them, on chairs, are

Before the Special Inquiry Boardin the Hospital-Task of the Women Inspectors-The Detained.

NEW YORK, Aug. 34 .- A ferryboat has reached Ellis island with the immigrants from a great steamship. With battered boxes and plethoric bundles its occupants begin to straggle up the gangway that leads to the central detention room.

Inside there is stir and bustle. The doctors, nurses, inspectors spring to their feet, ready and alert, as the immigrants file in. Each immigrant has pinned to his for a witness, a stolid Rumanian from her clothing a ticket corresponding to the number of the cage or pen in which he is to wait for examination. They sit there in comparative silence, fearful of the ordeal which confronts them, starting from time to time when some unfortunate, held by the doctors for further examination, breaks into shrill wailing.

The Cerberus that guards the gateways of America has three heads, one at each corner of the triangle around which the immigrant passes on his way to the customs inspector. The doctor at the first notes the apparent physical condition of who pass him. The doctor at the second looks at the scalp and gives the immigrant a careful scrutiny before admitting him to an extremely narrow gangway, blocked by a third doctor standing beside a dripping towel.

While the immigrant stands still the dootor wipes his fingers, stretches them out and deftly turns back the eyelids in search of that bar to admission-trachoma. Any evidence of this disease leaves no option under the law but to ship the immigrant back again.

As They Come Along. Behind the large central hall is a small

apartment set aside for those who have been detained for further examination They sit there, visible through the wire caging, guarded by a stalwart janitor. watching in misery and wonder the luckier ones pass by.

Presently a woman comes along, of de cent appearance, evidenly from some English country town. She has passed the first two doctors and is in line for the third. He looks at her, examines her eyeabout to pass along seizes a pieces of chalk intoning the prayers, the rabbi was probdown the front of her dress. An attendant comes up, catches her by the arm and dumb and sits, meeker than Moses, with shout of triumph rose from the assembly. motions her toward the detention room. She resists, calling after the friend who has preceded her to freedom.

"Let me go," she ories. "My sister walting for me."

There is no time for explanation; she is holding up the line. She bursts into tears and is half dragged, half carried away. Just then a young man comes hurrying

"Have you seen my fader?" he inquires. An old man inside the pen halls him. waves his arms and bursts into song. The woman stops weeping and stares at him In terror.

"Is that him?" asks an attendant, "Ja, ja, dot's him."

"Well, he can't come. He's drunk, and he'll be kept here for a couple of days until he's sober."

Back of the doctors are stationed a number of women inspectors-women with the eyes of hawks. A girl passes the doctors, unother, another. No sign is made.

A comely girl steps along the alsle. She has passed the physicians. Her eyes have been examined and found to be free from trachoma. Her general health appears superb. She is about to step on to freedom when one of the women inspectors hurries after her and lays her fingers on her arm. "One moment, my dear. Are you mar-

"No-yes," says the girl in confusion. "Is your husband with you?"

The girl stammers a few words and stops "Just sit down here for a little. You will have to go before the board."

The consulting rooms, where those who have been detained are subsequently ex. nell statue is the great piece at the Oiamined by the doctors, are below. They have been barred to the public ever since the day, a year or two ago, when a trachsma patient walked off undetected among the visitors. Here a physician is examining a boy of low intelled

"Of course," he whispers, "this may be fue entirely to nervousness and timidity. His intellect is probably normal, but we don't take chances. (To the boy). Now, Johnny, where do you come from?" for its fascination. It will have to stand

"From home, sir." "Where is your home?"

"Leicester." "What is your name?" "Alfred."

"Alfred what?" "Alfred, sir."

for further examination.

"What day of the week comes after Sat-

Boy gazes at the physician blankly for a moment, makes a sudden dash for liberty and is stopped short, howling. Held

Most of Them Get In. "In the end," says the doctor, "we pass about 90 per cent of those whom we hold for mental examination. Of course, we

different nationalities. "For instance, we should suspect an Icelander or Scandinavian who could not read gracefully at length with palm downwards or write to be feebleminded, whereas in a and fingers spread out, as though making Sardinian the accomplishment would be a period. The left arm drops easily down almost evidence of hypertrophy of the cere- on a small round table, carrying a sheaf brum. Again, we should almost certainly of papers in disarray, and the cloth of the reject a German who did not know the days table, an immense rich spreading drapery, of the week or months of the year, whereas hides the neatly rounded table shaft and among the Macedonians very few know the colled legs at the base, and sweeping them. They are about the most ignorant behind the figure falls at the right of the of all who reach us."

platform in a finely arranged wisp. Par-The hospital is a large, red, brick building nell is wearing two coats. The overcoat fronting the immigration offices across the is a rough material and comes down low dock. Most of the inmates are pneumonia upon his legs. It is pushed back from the shoulders by the action of the arms. The patients, and in these cool wards, through which the air circulates freely, the deaths left lapel of the inside coat- a more tidy garment-pushes itself out over the lapel

Scotch girl. She is about 5 and is propped creased and workmanlike, the waistcoat is up on pillows.

to the left pocket. The shirt collar is low this one," says the nurse in charge, point- and the breast is hidden by a flat tie. All resident in the northern district of the 'No need to tell you the nationality of ing to the fiaming red hair, which contrasts these details are of intense concern to the strikingly with the pale face. The child's back is curved into a half circle. whole fascination of the conception finally

"Potts' disease," says the nurse. "Yes; congenital and quite incurable. She'll be a hopeless cripple for life-if she survives. | work. The Parnell represented is the Par-She'll be sent back if ever she gets well nell of the zenith. The face is healthy, enough.

Another little girl is reading a picture

"I don't know what we'll do with Dorothy," the nurse continues, stroking her The direct stare of two deep-set eyes, the "The mother was seized with mania fixed firmness of the well formed nose, the on the ship and tried to throw the child through the porthole. I guess the govern- apart, the temples dilating-all speak earnment will have to detail someone to return with her, unless the mother recovers veyed at the very outset, to the observer.

But only half the rejected are sent back for medical causes. There are four boards tensey energy, is being enforced upon a of special inquiry which sit to adjudicate crowd that has been fascinated by and

They delve into the histories and char-

ANTICS OF GERMAN FANATICS

Do Queer Things.

HOW BEELZEBUB WAS CAST OUT

Spectators Relate Odd Stories of During Meetings-Believe it Criminal to Receive Aid.

Today the detained include a Rumanian pensant woman, a little Hebrew girl, with BERLIN, Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Thousands eyes reddened from weeping, and a very of persons in the Central Prussian provold man, evidently nearing the century inces have been suddenly seized with an mark, who inhales snuff constantly and acute form of religious mania. Telegrams has a continual desire to participate in the from Cassel state that the outburst, which is manifesting itself in all kinds of astonishing forms, was started by two fanatics, The girl from Rumanian is held as liable who proclaimed themselves divine emisto become a public charge. She has sent saries, specially sent by heaven to lead the inhabitants of the adjoining province own village, who has sent for her to marry to salvation. Their principal lieutenants are two Swedish women, whose oratory "Do you know this woman?" asks the exercises a strange fascination over the populace. Extraordinary scenes take place at meetings held nightly in Cassel and "He says she is the widow of his brother ticulate shricks, throw themselves in the been less than 750,000. ground, roll on the floor, fling their arms The smallest estmate is three times the "Do you know this man?" asks one of the board. The interpreter repeats the seen visions of heaven, hell, and other worlds.

Sometimes all those present at a meet-It appears finally that the man has sent for her without having known her, in order "Take them down to the chaplain's office, and women arise from the ground, emlittle Hebrew girl rises in her seat and dance, with many amazing grimaces and brace one another with ecstatic fervor, and cries: "Mamma, mamma." The officer reerratic movements, all through the night strains her. The parents ignore her in their till sunrise.

Intoxicated with Religion. archal Hebrew, a voluble, stout Hebrew present. All of them seemed absolutely intoxicated with religious ecstasy. says: "I heard wild cries, loud confessions of sin, uncanny shricks, groans and other unearthly noises. I saw distorted faces, men and women gesticulating like lunaties. were solicited for the purpose of making I saw them sink to the ground and kick out in all directions. Suddenly a young third. He looks at her, examines her eye synagogue, wearing his white talith and man sprang up and uttered sounds which the chairman described as being the reand marks "vision" in great staring letters ably impressive. But once within the court suit of a divine vision. No sconer had the room the great man is suddenly stricken chairman uttered these words than a great They all looked as if hypnotized."

At another meeting, after a hymn had been sung, a young man sprang to the platform, threw himself about with extraordinary vigor, made indescribable grimaces and then shouted incoherently. The old man arches his back and spreads One of the founders of the movement informed the congregation that the youth "Your honor, I do a business in stockwas divinely inspired and that his antics and noise were a divine revelation. The "Never mind that. Is this your daughworshippers clapped their hands, knelt The patriarch pulls out a roll of bills. "I groveled in the dust. Several worshippers shouted, "We see the blood of our Saviour." "Is this your daughter?" roars the inter-Women embraced one another, saying, "We have seen our Saviour Himself."

The voluble woman opens the flood gates The preacher then offered up the followand saves the situation. The rabbi rises. ing prayer: "O, Lord, let everyone here "That's not my son," mumbles the cen- kneel down. Whoever refuses to kneel, causes has to be relieved. tenarian, attempting to rise. He is re- let him be thrown from our midst." One prodigious pinch of snuff and subsides were wild cries of "Out with him?" Out e in devil has now gone. The evil one has left their thanks to the rabbi. The great man our midst."

is visibly recovering his importance as they At a meeting at Gross Almerode a young man divested himself of his collar and Finally a son arrives from Minnesota to claim the centenarian, who goes off nodding luxury. Young women tore off their hats, affably to the commissioner and interpreter veils, ribbons, laces and other finery for dreds of deluded enthusiasts are attending PARNELL BROUGHT TO LIFE meetings of this kind, where eccentric doctrines are systematically preached by fanatical religious mantacs. The congre Statue of Irish Leader at Arts and gations are principally composed of peasants from the agricultural districts, but the intelligent classes of the urban population are also strongly represented at DUBLIN, Aug. 24.-(Special.)-The Parthe meetings. Large numbers of peasants are pouring in from the provinces of reachtas Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, Upper Hesse and Lower Hesse in the hope which is now being held in the rooms of of seeing signs and wonders worked by

the Royal Hibernian academy. The statue the leaders of this movement. Aid for World-Famed Criminal. inner room, and from the door in Abbey The committee formed at the end of street can be fully seen away up in the last year to promote the welfare of the distance. It is a work that produces a world-famed criminal, William Volgt, the shoemaker who perpetrated the wondergreat and so impressive that one is forced ful raid at Koepenick, under the nose of the kaiser and the imperial German government, announces that full proin the most excellent company in the world, vision has been made for Voigt's future and to face comparison with some of the happiness when he is released from prison finest of public mounments. It is quite in 1910. This committee, which safe in the ordeal; there need not be the formed in consequence of Voigt's immense slightest dread of the comparison. Abso- popularity, has collected enough sublutely unlike the art of Foley's Grattan. scriptions to start him in life again when or Burke, or Goldsmith, or O'Connell, it he is liberated. A cottage will be bought introduces to the city of Dublin a style for him, so that he may end his days of statuary which is strange but unique, on his own freehold property. A work-Its art is broad, massive and vigorous. shop will be built for him in which he Style is subordinated to the expression of can ply his former trade of shoemaking. idea and motive. It is impressionist, vividly, The house will be neatly furnished and daringly realistic. Parnell is facing a the workshop will be well equipped with crowd. He is drawn to his full height, his tools. A fund will be invested in securibreast swells proudly out, the long legs ties to provide Voigt with a life-long are loosely hung and just in the act of pension when he grows old and unfit for moving forward. The left foot is at the work. The committee received subscriphave to make allowance according to the verge of the broad platform, on the point tions from all parts of the world, includof dropping over; the right is slightly be- ing England and America. No fewer than een knots, steam being supplied by Yarrow hind its fellow. The right arm is extended 138 women wrote to the committee offering to marry Voigt as soon as he is released. The names of these female admirers are withheld, but it is announced that, although the majority of them are It carries two 8.2-inch guns in separate German women, several offers of marriage were received from women of other countries. Two American girls and one English widow wrote offering heart and hand to Voigt.

Outbreak Near Lake Chad. News has been received of the outbreak of disturbances among the natives in the Adamawa district of the German Cameroons. The German resident at Garua, Captain Zimmermann, who has a company of protectorate troops under his command, was attacked in the residency by the Fullah Mahdi, but was able to repel the insurgents. Captain Zimmermann has communicated with the German taking concerted action against the natives. The disturbances are described as being of a local character, but the outbreak has, nevertheless, created considerable anxiety. This concern is, apparently, not unwarranted in view of the fact that the inhabitants of this region | are fanatical Mohammedans and well organized. The circumstance that, notwithstanding the presence of a strong force of German colonial troops, the mahdi should have ventured to attack the residency at Garua is regarded as a grave symptom. It is hoped that the joint operations from Garua and from Kussuri in the north will be rapid and effective. The new governor of the Cameroons, Dr. Seitz, who has been appointed to succeed Herr von Puttkamer, has not yet arrived in the colony.

Guests of Emperor William. WILHELMSHOHE, Germany, Aug. 24 .-In a Pinch Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, President Nicholas Murray Butler and

Prof. John William Burgess of Columbia university were the guests of Emperor William at dinner yesterday.

Religious Zealots in Central Prussia CHINESE FAMINE RELIEVED Officials Who Had Work in Charge Are Now Counting Cost of the Scourge.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24,-(Special.)-The terrible famine which has raged in Central China for several months is now virtually over; the crops planted with the seed distributed by the relief committees are being of Carlscrona dockyard. harvested; the missionaries who have la bored so assiduously in the cause of humanity are gradually coming down to the coast for a rest, and people are beginning to count the cost in lives and money. The exact number of Chinese who perished will never be known, but the estimate recently made by a prominent member of the relief organizations, judging from conversations with many workers, was very much exaggerated. He computed the loss in lives at over 1,000,000, but on going carefully into facts it is found that the famine lasted less than eight months and at the worst period the deaths were said to average 5,000 a day, so that even had this figure having for its ending a definitive susmany surounding towns and villages. The been maintained for the full period of the participants at these meetings emit inar- famine the total mortality would have

and legs wildly about, beat their heads maximum death rate in the area affected, against the wooden benches, and amazing and this would give nearly 500,000 deaths. confessions of sin then pour from their These figures are a fair estimate of the lips. After this they declare they have toll exacted by the scourge. It may se said, in short, that the famine has not claimed anything like so many vicims as was predicted would be the case. This is ing prostrate themselves simultaneously on due in great measure to the prompt way the floor and groan in unison, with wild in which funds were subscribed, especially gestures. Suddenly a man springs up and in America, and the manner in which forgraphically describes some strange vision eigners, chiefly missionaries, who could to the call for workers.

Fighting the ravages of famine has been a silent war in which China alone could have achieved little because of her official A spectator of one of these meetings to themselves. It was reserved for the between the really destitute and the mere can point to the benefits derived from relief works inaugurated and supervised by foreigners; but there are also some where the Chinese officials have followed to good purpose the example set them. To quote but one example, many miles of the grand canal north of Chinkiang are now in good repair, and this will help to prevent a catastrophe in the future similar to that which occurred last year when the heavy rains fell. Much of the severity of the famine could have been prevented by public works, of which the neglect can only be regarded as criminal. The difficulty too often was that officials were reluctant to spend money on works, as they feared they might, soon after the inauguration of the work, be removed to another sphere of labor, and thus lose the large amount of money which it would have been necessary to disburse from the local exchequer, and down, gesticulated, shricked, groaned and which would otherwise have gone into their pockets. If order were introduced into Chinese finances and an end put to the sale of positions, the business instincts of the nation would discover that it is cheaper to undertake such works in time rather than wait until the misery their neglect

The two relief committees collected no strained, and after some confusion takes a man remained standing, whereupon there less a sum than \$1,312,000 and all but a small balance has been expended in the with Belzebub!" When the unbeliever left saving of life, combined in some cases In the end the girl is allowed to depart the hall the worshipers shouted, "The with preventive measures against future famine. The small balance will probably be insufficient for the demands made upon it this autumn. The devastation of whole provinces by floods will cuffs, declaring he desired to renounce not cease until the imperial government so rearranges its financial system that it can direct large sums to be spent on the adethe same reason. Night after night hun- quate repair of canal and river embankments, and the necessary clearing and deepening of the waterways of the em-

> SWEDEN AS A NAVAL POWER Significance of Visit of Its Small Fleet at the Gathering at Cowes.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(Special.)-A Swedish squadron of men-of-war was recently ordered to proceed to Cowes and greet King Edward. The squadron arrived in good time and anchored near the British fleet. The usual ceremonies followed and the king entertained the officers on board the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert. Sweden is not a first class naval power, but merely maintains a small fleet for the purposes of coast defense. It has no need to provide itself with burdensome armaments, as its integrity is amply secured by th good will of its more powerful friends and neighbors. The ships which have arrived at Cowes do not compare in size or power with the great armored vessels of the Brtish fleet, but they are good, serviceable men-of-war for the limited range of duties assigned to them in the scheme of defense of the northern kingdom. The squadror comprises three coast defense ships, the Oscar II. Thor and Tapperheten, and the torpedo cruiser Ornen. The flagship, Oscar II, is the largest, its dispracement being 4.270 tons. It was built at Gothenburg in 1905 and is 313 feet in wength and fifty feet wide. Its engines give a speed of eightboilers. The Oscar is well protected for its size, having an armor belt for two-thirds of its length six inches thick amidships and a protective deck two inches thick turrets, protected by seven and one-halfinch armor and eight 5.9-inch guns mounted in pairs in turrets, besides smaller guns, and it has two submerged torpedo tubes, It is easily distinguished by its three funnels, two masts and six turrets. Its complement numbers 326 officers and men. The Thor is a much smaller vessel of less speed, its displacement being 2,400 tons, with a length of 278 feet and a beam of fortynine feet. It is protected by a partial steel belt with a protective deck. Its armament comprises two 9-s-mch guns in separate turrets, one forward and one aft, ten six-pounders and smaller weapons. It has one submerged tube. The Thor has two funnels and two turrets, with a fight-

and six 4-7-inch guns in casements, besides ing top in its foremast. The Tapperheten is a similar looking vessel, although more modern. It also has two funnels and two turrets, but there is no fighting top on its masts. For its size it is powerfully armed, having two 8-2-inch guns in separate turrets, protected by eight-inch armor at the base, as its main armament. In addition there are six 5.9-inch guns in shields, the amidship pair bein sponsoned. The torpedo cruiser Ornen is one of five similar ships, all built between 1896 and 185. Each is 787 tons displacement, and the Ornen's engines enable it to travel at nineteen knots an hour, Yarrow boilers supplying the steam in this ship also. It

six-pounders, and has one submerged tor-The significance of the visit must not be judged by the number of the ships or by their size, but hy the importance with

relies on an armored deck for protection

and carries two 4.7-inch guns and four

which the squadron has been invested by the Swedish authorities. The officer who commands this division of the Swedish navy is Rear Admiral C. O. Olsen, who is not only the senior officer in the Swedish service, but holds a positon in that country somewhat analogous to that of the first sea lord in the British service, and is known officially as the inspector of naval exercises. Associated with the rear admiral is Flag Captain Count C. A. Ehrensyard, with the rank of commodore. He is an officer still in the prime of life and occupies the important position of director

POPE PROTESTS TO POWERS

Suspension of Pilgrimages to Rome Taken as Notice of Indignities to Visitors.

ROME, Aug. 24.- (Special.) - There seems no doubt that the action of the pope in directing a suspension of the pligrimages to Rome in connection with his jubilee, on the ground that they might be ill-received by the people in view of the present anti-clerical agitation, has political, or at least politic object. At the vatican there exists a strong current pension of all pilgrimages, and a conse quent protest to the powers respecting the position of the church in Italy. M. Giolitti, the prime minister, interviewed on the subject, has declared that order will continue to be maintained through out Italy and all beliefs respected. Nevertheless, he says that the government could not prevent the vatican from persisting in representing itself as persecuted. The anti-clerical campaign has spread

like an epidemic throughout Italy. It reached its climax in the mob excesses at Spezia and Samplerdarena, where two which he sees before his eyes. Loud shouts speak the Chinese language spoken in the that the pope fears that Italy intends of "Hallelujahl" greet the speaker, and central provinces of the empire, responded following example of France with regard to the church, and the pontiff has consulted several cardinals on the situation. The Catholics in Rome have decided on energetic counter action if they are system, her bad financial organization and attacked and have placarded Rome with the crude, ineffective system of relief which posters vigorously denouncing the insethe more honest officials adopted when left curity which surrounds priests, who are constantly being insulted. Among others, states that there were over 200 people foreigner to point out the necessity of re- the composer, Perosi, was spat upon in lief works, both for their intrinsic worth the street. All depends now on whether and to enable the authorities to distinguish the government shows energy in suppressing the violence of the rabble or secretly loafer. Many districts in the famine area supports the anti-clerical movement, as the vatican openly accuses it of doing The latter course would indicate Italy's intention of imitating the French conflict. The government, however, has shown great firmness at Spezia and declared a state of siege there.

Signor Giolitti, in the interview above referred to, absolutely denied that the government had decided to suppress the religious corporations and close their schools, as has been done in France. Instructions had only been given to the authorities to survey the educational institutes, religious and secular alike, and also to the military authorities to protect churches, monasteries and religious property against all attacks. He trusted that the tribunals would act efficiently against any attempts against persons or proper ties. Meanwhile the socialists are organizing for a general strike throughout Italy to protest against religious instruc-

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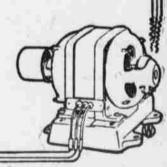
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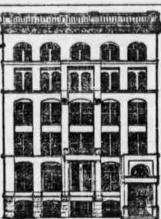
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