tude of Government.

AGITATION BEGUN FOR REPEAL far as the pope was concerned.

Interference Encharistic Congress Aronses Strong Feeling in Nation-Oddities of Statutes.

rival in absurdity the famous blue laws of New England, by the recent government ban upon the carrying of the host through London streets at the conclusion of the Eucharistic congress. Although under which Catholics smarted years ago

In force. The great majority of them are obsolete and no one would dream of attempting to enforce them, but it is pointed out that practically the same thing held true of the law which prohibited a Catholic ceremonial parade in the public streets until the Eucharistic controversy resurrected it out of the heavy past. Influential Catholies are determined to be on the safe side hereafter and will appeal to Parliament when it reconvenes to repeal the laws which place them at a disadvantage.

One of the most extraordinary of the Catholic "disabilities" is that which makes it unlawful for a Roman Catholic to possess a horse valued at more than \$25. Anyone can setze a Catholic's horse and, by simply offering the Catholic \$25, may make off with the property. Even the Derby winner would have to be parted with by its owner, were the latter a Catholic, as was the case this year.

Curious Marriage Statutes.

With reference to the marriage laws some curious statutes still exist. For instance, according to an act passed in the time of King William III any Protestant woman having an interest in land who marries without a declaration before a magistrate that her husband was a "known Protestant," must suffer the forfeiture of her estates to the next Protestant heir. This curious law is never complied with in these days, simply because no one considers it still to be in force. Very few marriages in England are solemnized in such a way as to include this obsolete statutory declaration, and the consequence is that the Catholics is subject to forfeiture to Prot-

Another obsolete law is that all Catholic places of worship in England today must be certified before a registrar, and there is also an old statue which for bids Catholics holding meetings with locked doors. This was originally intended to prevent "secret plotting," but few Catholic places of worship in modern times comply with these conditions. Though the doors are not locked, none of these places ever considers it necessary to "register" in accordance with the old law. Another law still in force against Catholics is that they are not to hold office in certain schools Several of the schools mentioned in the pet theories of her own three nights a statute have had, for some years, Roman Catholics as teachers in certain departments of science.

One law which bears very heavily on Catholics of the present day in England dancers who are now filling the vaudeis that which requires them to pay "tithes." This form of taxation is for the express purpose of supporting the Established State Church of England. Catholics are not exto maintain an opposition denomination. License for Jesuits.

comes from Catholic England, the fund

The empire and the directoire gown having come to stay, fatness is de trophat is to say, "not in it." Fat ladies are threatened with being wiped off the map.

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CATHOLICS RESENT OLD LAWS "Peter's Pence" is an open collection taken as a part proprieter of the Lyceum theato forbid the practice could register a chesp prices in a west end theater can be Strong Feeling in England Over Atti- protest. It is very doubtful, however, if made profitable, has taken over the Walhe could stop the custom, for collections dorf for the purpose of running musical could be taken up under other names,

If all the obsolete statutes still legal in England, not only in religious, but also in with Procession of lay matters, are to be revived, the country would soon be intolerable as a place of residence. For instance, it is against the law for anyone to jump off a 'bus while it is still in motion, and the scratching of a match on one of his majesty's letter LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special.)-Attention boxes is an offense punishable with long has been focussed here upon the many imprisonment. Should the Catholics reridiculous laws against Catholics which tallate by reviving all the old obsolete still exist on the statute books and which statutes, the word "liberty" in England will have very little significance.

Before the year 1829-though the letter of the law was even then not observed-if any priest married a Catholic to a Protestant he was punishable with death, and all many of the most obnox ous "disabilities" bishops or ecclesiastics having the power who knows the difference between the were repealed when the act of Catholic ishment without legal proceedings. In case monly known as the English sparrow, and emancipation went into effect in 1819, a of their return they were punishable with the intensely valuable sparrows native to number of petty persecutions still remain death. Any common informer could set this country, an educational campaign is receiving half of the property of the acthe fundamentals of English legal procedure-the burden of proof of innecence rested with the accused. By a law of 1763, which was modified in 1778, Catholics were

property. Law of Queen Anne's Time. According to a law of Queen Anne, which was only recently repealed, all Catholic teachers were subject to banishment. Many Catholic families, owing to this enactment, resorted to the plan of having their children educated at Catholic convents in France, but, in order to prevent this, a law was passed forbidding this practice, under forfeiture of all property to the No Catholic was allowed to send his children "across seas" without special permission

During the first year of the reign of George L an act was passed depriving every Roman Catholic of the vote, both at Parliamentary and municipal elections. The Another statute, passed in the time of William III., forbid any Catholic to carry arms, and also restrained any firearms manufacturer from employing a Roman Catholic as an apprentice.

Even today, in England, though Catholics have full civic liberty, two posts of high ful insects for the farmer and orchardist honor are closed to them. This is the lord in every section of this country, the govchancellorship of England and the lord ernment authorities have declared the lieutenancy of Ireland. This question of American sparrows to be "of greater value the lord chancellorship was very prominent property of women who have married during the lifetime of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, who was universally reqognized as the man most fitted for the by these experts have proven that the napost, but he was said to be "disqualified," live sparrows are practically innocent of owing to the fact that he held the Catho-

LOIE FULLER TO PRESENT BALLET

Famous Serpentine Dancer Has Established School in London.

LONDON, Oct. 3, (Special)-Loie Fuller has just had a long and intimate conference with the managers of the new opera house in Boston. The famous serpentine dancer has entered into a contract to supply a ballet embodying some week at the Boston house beginning next October and Micrating with the grand Lole considers herself the mother of the

ville houses and theaters to overflowing on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. have heard it from Miss Fuller first hand that both Isadore Duncan and Maud Allan empt from tithes, and every year large repaired to her in the early stages of their amounts are collected from them in order development for advice and instruction, and the American dancer is still carrying on the good work. Her school for dan-An old statute still requires that all mem- cing in Paris is an old story but that she bers of the Jesuit denomination in England has established a school in London will must be "licensed." If they fail to com- be news. Mrs Clement Scott, the editress societies at its headquarters, 141 Broadway, ply with this regulation they are subject of "The Free Lance" and the widow of the today. "We have labored to offset this by There are a number of late well-wnown English dramatic critic Jesuits in England who never think of will be associated with Miss Fuller when ports and colored plates throughout the complying with this old legal regulation, matter develop more fully and at one Catholics in England are furthermore for- time the two women had quite determined the schools where the teachers and chilbidden to take an oath to the pope, nor to utilize Mrs. Scott's London home, sit- dren of the nation are already picking up must they contribute towards the upkeep usted in the heart of the American quar- this seed we are sowing. We want to of the Vatican. Every year Catholics ter, for the school. Subsequent reflection, reach every farmer, orchardist, ranchman throughout the world raise a fund known however, developed the fact that there as "Peter's Pence," and though at the pres- was not a room large enough in the house facts about his bird helpers; these great already joined.

Pending the finding of some old English mansion possessed of a room of the pro-Gay World Condemns Fat ball-room of the Savoy hotel, where she is staying, and is putting her students The empire and the directoire gown hav- through their steps there. She has a worshipers ever on the increase I would First Gathering of New Organisation

> at the big London house after all. management of the Alhambra theater have applied for an injunction against her fulfilling her announced engagement until she has complied with a five-yearold contract which the fair Cecellia has signed with that house before her departure for the United States. It appears that Miss Loftus entered into an agreement to appear for a term at the Alhambra for about \$425 a week, but that upon her informing the management that she had secured an exceptionally good offer from the United States they agreed to let her contract stand over until her return. When she did return to England it was to appear with Sir Henry Irving, and although the Alhambra people complained, it was ultinately agreed that she was to be permitted to appear with Irving but at the first subsequent opportunity she was to fuifil

> er contract with Alhambra. You can imagine the fury of the Alhambra management when a few days ago it was announced that Miss Loftus was to appear at the Coliseum in herfamous imitations and that it was noised about that she was to receive no less than \$1,250 a week.

The question of old agreements made at ridiculously low figures is one that

troubles the sleep of almost every one of the big music hall artists in this country. People like Harry Lauder and Marie Loyd are bound hand and foot by long agreements that were made years ago when they could not command one-tenth of the weekly salary that they could demand today were the old agreements to come up for reconsideration. I remember the superhuman efforts made by Vests. Victoria to break her English agreements after her first appearance and instantaneous success in the United States, when the American managers were offering her almost any amount of money if she would prolong her stay. Endless telegrams made no effect upon the hard-hearted English manager and Victoria was compelled to return to these shores to fulful her en-

gagements. I suppose Lee Shubert is congratulating the courage to take the Waldorf theater, jah," will be immediately taken up for London, off his hands. I wouldn't like to have his losses on the theater since he given on the 100th anniversary of the com took it three years ago subtracted from | 10ser s birth, February 2 next

p in Catholic chirches, anyone wishing ter, has taught London managers that comedies at popular prices. For years which would answer the same purpose, so the leases of practically all the west end theaters have contained clauses preventing a reduction in the prices of seats but Mr. Smith has obtained a slight concession from the owners of the Waldorf and hopes later to be given a free hand to make the charges for seats as reasonable as he pleases. Associated with Mr. Smith in his venture is Raiph Hall Caine, a son of Hall Caine.

JOHN AVA CARPENTER. TO DEFEND YANKEE SPARROW

Vices of Foreign Sparrows Make Native Songster Suffer in Public Estimation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Because not one American in a hundred has been found to ordain were subject to summary ban- pestiferous European house sparrow, comthe law in motion and he was rewarded by being launched in this city today with the object of making every citizen cused. Strange to say-and quite against United States acquainted with his feathered compatriots. Taking as a text the sins of the foreign bird, which are visited upon the head of his innocent American cousins, the National Association of Audubon societies declared incapable of acquiring landed is planning to establish what may prove a university of ornithology for the nation. When an adequate endowment for such an institution is provided it is intended to carry the simple facts of bird habits and economic value to every mind in the land. That ignorance of the distinction beween the native sparrows and the injurious species from across the ocean is causing the wholesale slaughter of America's most valuable bird race has been proven by recent investigations of the projectors of this scheme. Great numbers of the little Yankee birds, who it has been shown clear, 90 per cent of the weeds from every garden and field, are found to be falling before the uninformed revenger of the ravages of their cockney cousins. That "a sparrow is a sparrow," has been discovered to be the unhappy belief of the great right to the vote was not restored until majority of the people of this country, where the pest of the English house sparrow is being more and more resented. With a score of such species as the tree.

chipping, field, swamp, lark, grasshopper, vesper and song sparrow, the junco and grosbeak, enlisted to kill weeds and harmto agriculture than any other species and well worthy of protection and encouragement." Exhaustive scientific investigations consuming any cultivated fruits, while the English sparrow is a notorious destroyer of buds and blossoms, grain, fruit and garden seeds. This imported house sparrow, utterly unlike ours, is also guflty of driving away native birds from their fields of usefulness and in addition is notsy and

flithy, befouling vines and buildings. Ever since 1850, when mistaken zealots brought the English sparrow to this country to exterminate caterpillars, the American people have failed to differentiate the virtues of their own little birds from the vices of the European species, the Audubon workers declare. The failure of the foreign sparrow to do anything but drive away birds who could consume caterpillars, as well as the subsequent revulsion against the spreading pest from Europe, has been visited unjustly upon the native species by their own people, they assert. In this one instance it is believed the project for

ranted. "The case of the maligned American sparrow is a straw showing the sad economic loss and injury due primarily to general lack of information of our national bird resources;" said William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon sending 1,000,000 educational leaflets, recountry this year. Our greatest field is in and forester in the land as well, with the eat time a large portion of this fund to accommodate the fifty girls who had industries would be practically impossible without the help of birds. But this should only be a beginning. I hope soon to see a national university of ornithology made per dimensions, Miss Fuller has hired the possible by some great philanthropist through which this educational work of ours may be brought to every inhabitant in North America."

## MENDELSSOHN CHOIR MEETING

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Evening. The first mehearsal of the new Mendelssohn choir will, as previously announced, be held next Monday evening in the ascembly hall of the Edward Creighton In-

The ends and alms of the society have been discussed rather thoroughly of late and still it may not be amiss to emphasize the fact that the organization will exist purely for the sake of serious and consistent study. Its standards will be high and the whole trend and object of its workings are to be directed toward the goal of the ideally beautiful. In the vast treasure house of choral literature are stored jewels of melody, golden chains of folk and fairy lore, rich, costly robes of harmony; gema of religious truth set in the pure gold of music. It will be the object of the Mendelssohn choir to discover these beauties, to become familiar with the thoughts of the great masters in music and to bring their works before the public through the medium of sultable and adequate performances. In order to attain these ends it will of course be necessary to restrict the membership of the society to those who have good voices and who are able to read music at sight. The added requirement that the singers learn their parts outside the rehearsals is a most reasonable one. for by this means the entire time of the rel carsals can be spent in the study of shading, lighting, polishing, dynamic effects, and, in a word, interpretation.

In this way the meeting of the society will be of much more interest and value ot its individual members than if a large part of the time were spent in the mere

mechanical learning of parts. The entrance fees and dues are meant to cover only the necessary expenses of the society and the monthly dues will be remitted as soon as the affairs of the organigotion can be conducted without them. A special fund will also be provided out of which will be paid the dues of talented singers to whom the outlay might otherwise prove burdensome

Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, the director of the chitr, has had a long and eminently successful experience as a leader of choral organizations, and has only within the last few days returned from a trip abroad full of enthusiasm for the season's work. Men dinself that at last some one has had delssohn's masterpiece, the oratorio "Ellstudy, and the first public concert will be

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