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their conduct. "God will not favor a Baloch who does not steal and rob," says the Balochs and their practise has least the merit of conforming to ir profession of faith. "The Baloch their profession of faith. The Baloch who steals and murders secures heav-en for seven generations of his fore-fathers," is another of their proverbs which they observe with devout fer-

DON'T WANT BAD DREAMS.

Whatever name be given to the va-jous creeds the Hindoos profess, with Whatevet hand the Hindoos profess, with rlous creeds the Hindoos profess, with the more ignorant among them they become mere medleys of weird supersti-tions. "If a man dies of a snake bite," anys the Magabiya Doms of the Gya district, "we worship his spirit lest he should come back and give us bad dreams. We also worship the snake lest the snake god should serve us in like fashion. Any man therefore con-spicucus enough by his deeds in life, or the manner of his death, to stand a chance of being dreamed of among a tolerably large circle of acquaintances is likely in the course of time to take gank as a god. * SYSTEMATIC ROBBERY.

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Systematic robbery is so far a rec-ognized means of livelhood among these Doms that it has impressed it-relf upon their religion and a distinct ritual is ordained for those who go forth to commit a burghary. A circle of one span and four fingers in diam-eter is drawn on the ground and smear-ed smooth with cowdung. Squatted in front of this the worshiper gashes his left arm with the curved Dom knife, and with his finger daubs five streaks of blood 'n the circle, praying in a low of blood 'n the circle, praying in a low voice that a dark night may aid his designs, that his booty may be ample, and that he and his gang may escape detection.

DISEASH ON THE GANGES.

The patron delty of the Binds fe The parton dery of the binds is Kasi Baba, who attained a place among the gods in this fashion. A mysterious epidemic was carrying off the herds on the banks of the Ganges, and all the customary explatory sacrifices had proved it effectual. One evening, on go-ing to the river a clownish Ahir saw ing to the river a clownish Ahr saw a figure rinsing his mouth from time to true and making an unearthly sound with a conch shell. The lout concluded that he must be the demon who was causing the epidemic, and creeping up causing the epidemic, and creeping up to the unsuspecting bather smashed his skull with a club. Kasl Baba was the name of the murdered Brahmin, and the constitution of the murrain coinciding with his death it was decided that he was the maleficient spirit who sends disease among the cattle and now when one infection breaks out among them any infection breaks out among them all sorts of queer things are done to induce him to stop it.

DENVER YOUTH'S SWIM.

Sixteen-Year-Old American Boy's Remarkable Under-Water Feat.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, May 18 .- ADenver youth has performed a swimming feat in London that is described as sensational by those who witnessed it and came within a few inches of beating all previous records. The youth, whose name

is F. H. Smultzer, is sixteen years of age. He has been enjoying a holiday in England in company with his father, and on April 29 he walked unpretentiously into the public bath house in Endell street, and asked the superintendent if he would be allowed facili-ties to attack a world's record made by the celebrated Professor Finney. That record consisted of swimming 113 yards

inch under water. The management of the baths consid-The management of the baths consid-ered it presumptious on the part of such a youngster to aspire to anything approaching Finney's record, but see-ing that he was a stranger they agreed to allow him to test his abilities. He desired that the water should be regu-lated at a temperature of 75 degrees. Flunging in he did 112 yards 5 inches, others who came from other parts of the building to see him. He beat Fin-ney's record for time at this distance. It is also worthy of notice that while Smultzer had the water at a tempera-ture of 75 degrees, Finney's record was POOR NEWSDEALER Smultzer had the water at a tempera-ture of 75 degrees. Finney's record was made at 80 degrees, which is considered among swimmers as of great advantage to the latter. "It is also pointed out that if the Denver lad had essayed the task from the deep, instead of the shal-low, end of the bath, he would have beaten the world's record. The fact that this feat has received no publicity. Sovereigns, Titled Aristocrats, Ilbeaten the world's record. The fact that this feat has received no publicity this side is explained by the circum-stances that the effort was so informal and that the newspapers are by no means friendly to American athletes. Young Smultzer is coming over again in the autumn to try for the under water swimming record. **IRELAND'S MOST POPULAR MAN**

to the amazement of the attendants an:

An Open Letter.

An Open Letter. From the Omaha, S. C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarri.oea and so seve: were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhesa Remedy on hand rave each of us dose and we at once feit the effects. I procured a bot-tle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a won-derful remedy and should be found in every household. II. C. Balley, Editor, This remedy is for sale by all druggists. His Name is Davy Stephens and He Jokes with King Edward-Some of

His Interesting Reminiscences. Special Correspondence. Dublin, May 17 .- If Davy Stephens ever writes a book undoubtedly it will be called "Royalties and Other Distin-guished Folk Whom I Have Met." In case cables have not reached America of the rather considerable fuse that has

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HAS RICH FRIENDS

lustrious Commoners All Know Him.

SATOLLI OF ROME.



Cardinal Satolli, one of the most notable princes of the Roman Catholic church, is to visit us next month as the pope's representative to the Louisi-ana fair. He will also be the guest of honor at the marriage of Miss Ma-loney, daughter of the Gas Trust millionaire, at Spring Lake, N. J., in June.



stances, and for the last 21 years he has crossed the channel regularly to see the derby and exchange greetings with seme of his illustrious customers. On this occasion he diseards his soutwest-er and manufered the form self. er and working outfit for a silk hat, frock coat, white waistcoat and patent leather boots. Sir Henry Irving gave him a dinner on one of these annual visits at which several notables were

no Domini.

returns of his birthday Lord Charles Beresford deplores the fact that they are "both beginning to suffer from An-But Davy still rises at 4 o'clock every morning, winter and summer allke to meet the incoming

counts among his best friends and he is very fund of relating how on one occasion his locaship select his papers and van down the platform selling them. Davy admits that he never found a better deputy, and thinks that if Lord Beresford had stuck to selling newspapers he would have proved very formidable rival,



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Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, is one of the famous beauties of America. She was a southern girl, and possesses all the warm coloring and charam for which the land of Dixie is famed.



be explained that he is the old news-paper seller of Kingstown Pier, Ire-land, whose list of acquaintances made in the way of business is so extraordinary a one. Crowned heads, titled aris-tocrats and illustrious commoners have joined in 'the birthday congratulations that have reached Stephens from all over the world.

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that have reached Stephens from all over the world. Davy has been selling newspapers and periodicals for 54 years, the death of his father before he had reached his sixth birthday, having compelled him to make an early start in helping support the family. Possessed of unfalling good nature, and a ready Irish wit he soon became popular with his patrons, and as increasing years developed his power of humor and genial qualities he won the friendship of many distinguished men among them. His customers, many of whom he can claim as more than acquaintances, have included the king, the emperor of Brazil, Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, Prince Bismarck, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Clarence, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Crown Prince of Australia, the shah of Persia, Napoleon III, the Prince Imperial, Lord Bea-consfield, Lord Charles Bersford, Lord Ormonde, Lord Castletown, Lord Dun-cannon, Sir Henry Irvine, and a host of other notables.

of other notables. Among his most treasured souvenirs is a sovereign which was given him by Queen Victoria on the occasion of her last visit to Dublin in 1990. He first met the late queen when, with the Prince Consort, she landed at Kings-town over 40 years ago, and in all of her subsequent visits she invariably patronized his stall and spoke some kindly words to him which were far-more highly prized than her liberal payments. He first made the acquaint-ance of King Edward when he was a very youthful Prince of Wales and has met him so often since and received so many gold coins from him that he preserves only one as a souvenir of their acquaintance. The king loves a good joke and a good laugh and was invariably assured of both when, in stepping ashore from the roal yacht, he stopped at Davy's stall. Of Prince Bismarck, who visited Ire-land 25 years ago Davy does not en-tertain particularly kindly recollec-tions, for the "man of blood and iron" tosged him a handful of French coppers in exchange for the newspapers he bought and passed grimly on his way. Of a different sort was the unfortunate emperor of Brazil, who, after listening of other notables. Among his most treasured souvenirs

bought and passed grimly on his way. Of a different sort was the unfortunate emperor of Brazil, who, after listening to some of Davy's funny stories, of-fered him the post of court jester. Fa-miliarity with statesmen enables him occasionally to venture on jokes at their expense and he tells with high glee how, in the days of the Land league, he frequently slipped extreme Nationalist newspapers containing caricatures of Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Fors-ter and Mr. Balfour into the hands of these gentlemen after they had crossed the Irish sea. Sometimes Davy is called the "Um-

the Irish eea. Sometimes Davy is called the "Um-brella Knight" and thereby hangs an amusing story. He was selling news-papers one evening in the saloon of the mail boat when she got underway and was rounding the pier head when he reached the deck. Not wishing to go to Holyhead just then he took a header overboard intending to swim ashore. But some of the passengers raised such a hubbub, fearing he would be drown-ed, that a boat was lowered and he was unwillingly brought back to the steamer. When he had been provided with a dry outlit he get about charac-teristically making the best of the situ-ation and sang and danced in the sa-loon for the amusement of the delight-ed company which included the then lord lieutenant of Ireland. The latter lord lieutenant of Ireland. The latter



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