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THE REVOLUTION IN HAYTI.

The latest Haytian revolution is over. The President has been defeated, and has taken refuge in Jamaica; another President rules in his stead. And it requires no prescience to predict that things will go on very much as before in that miserable land. Naturally one of the most fertile and beautiful of the West Indies, the "Little Spain" of the Spaniards, and the most flourishing of the older colonies of the French, Hayti has, since the revolution which placed it in the hands of negroes and coloured people, gone back rather than advanced. Honesty is as much to seek as energy or efficiency in Haytian politics; the Haytian politician goes into the business with the aim of money-making, and he does not very much care by what means it is done. An unusually unscrupulous rogue retires or provokes a rebellion: in the case of the present revolution it seems to have been the latter, but the late President will now no doubt retire into private life. The condition of Hayti is a scandal to the West Indies, and a general loss to the world's trade; so rich an island, capable of producing millions of pounds of the world's coffee and sugar, has few or no exports. Old plantations have long since gone to ruin, and hardly any attempt has been made to develop any industries; the incurable laziness of the negro when left to himself has never been shown better than in Hayti. As a colossal example of mismanagement, muddle, and superstition, the island will serve; and we see no signs that the revolution which has just been successfully accomplished will make any real difference. A reforming régime is yet to seek in Hayti, although the island has been left to itself for over a hundred years. A contemporary remarks that the crying need of the place is white blood; and that its present inhabitants will not permit.

AN AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

There are a number of hotheads in the United States who are anxious to have a language of their own, as they rightly say that they are the only great nation which has no special tongue. But neither

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R. Rössner, art-painter (married), paints miniatures or portraits from photos on ivory or porcelain, and executes orders for any kind of painting on porcelain. He wishes to employ a few more lady pupils in his atelier. Moderate terms. Specimens on view at Werder Str. 11, pt. left, Dresden-A. References given.

Jewelry. G. A. Scharffenberg, See Strasse 16.

Flowers for Hats, vases, ball dresses; ostrich feathers, heron feathers, stoles, palms, fruits, flower-papers, etc. from H. Hesse, Scheffel Strasse 10-12.

(says the Globe) have the citizens of the United States of America a name for themselves, for they are not the only Americans; nor a name for their country, for the United States of America is only a fraction of America, and, moreover, the Brazilians dispute their right to the exclusive use of the words, United States. But, whether they like it or not, the fact remains that whatever may be their origin, English, Dutch, German, Polish, Italian, Spanish, or Lithuanian, they do speak English, with slight modifications, and that their best writers frame their thoughts in English of as great a purity as the best writers in England. To call the language American would be doubly false, for the language existed five hundred years before the Colonies broke away from the Mother Country, and moreover, if there is an American language it is that which is, or was, spoken by the tribes known as the American Indians. But even if the citizens of the U.S.A. took up Volapuk or Esperanto, or some other manufactured language, they would have to learn English as well, and so the majority of them will no doubt be content with the originality of belonging to a great mixed European nation, living outside Europe, without a name for itself or its country, and speaking the tongue which belongs to another land.

TWO CLERICAL STORIES.

Two clerical stories, which parsons as well as the laity will appreciate, are told in the recently-published life of Sir Richard Tangye, by Stuart Reid. One clergyman whom Tangye met on board ship joined in a discussion on the attendance of working-men at Church. He was not at all an eloquent preacher, as his sermons to the passengers proved, yet he puzzled Tangye by declaring airily that all classes and conditions of people came to hear him, and that he took no special pains to ensure their attendance. The mystery was only solved when it was discovered that he was chaplain to a cemetery. On another occasion a bishop, on his way home from America with his wife, was asked by that lady to open the porthole of their cabin, the heat being oppressive, and thunder in the air. The good bishop complied. A few minutes later a curious wooden

ball, attached to a string, popped into the cabin; and whenever the ship lurched, the ball beat a tattoo against the side of the cabin. To stop the nuisance the bishop uncoiled the cord, and placed the ball under his pillow. A heavy thunderstorm took place during the night, and next morning the prelate was horrified to find that the ball he had appropriated was the lightning-conductor.

A SENSATION THAT FAILED.

The Sunday editor of a New York paper called a bright reporter one day and said to him:—"I want you to write me a good story about the trials and discouragement of men who are looking for work in a big city. Get up early tomorrow, put on old clothes, and visit all the places that advertise for male help in the morning paper. Give an account of the number of applicants and the kind of men they are, and describe vividly the feelings of those who perhaps have had no breakfast and have walked miles because they have no money to ride, and then meet disappointment. Draw it good and strong on the pathos. People like to read that sort of thing." At noon the next day the reporter appeared at the office crestfallen. "I'm afraid I can't make anything out of that story," he said to the editor. "What's the trouble?" "I've got three jobs already and a promise of two more."

A DISTINGUISHED WARRIOR.

The Russian Army has just celebrated the 75th anniversary of the entry into the service of the doyen of officers, Gen. Count Milioutine, formerly Minister of War under Alexander II. The venerable General, who is in his 93rd year, entered the Army when he was 17. Since then his career has been most distinguished. For 20 years—from 1861 to 1881—he was Minister of War. For his services at the time of the war with Turkey he received most flattering acknowledgements, among others, the title of Count. The old soldier on the present occasion has received the congratulations not only of the Army, but of the Czar, at his estate in the Crimea, where he has lived in retirement for many years.