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MEMOIRS THROW LIGHT OWED SUCCESS ON HISTORY OF ITALY TO HIS I

Writings of Dead Statesman to Be Published-Appearance Long Delayed by Litigation and Family Difficulties-Is Awaited With Much Interest.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,) Florence. Oct. 16 .- The memoirs of Francesco Crispi, the Italian statesman. are finally to see the light after a long delay which has much increased public these posthumous papers penned by one who played so important a part, in the policy not only of Italy but of all Eu-It has been foreseen that there will be more than one high flavored page in the memoirs, considering the active share Crispi took in the affairs of his country, rirst as a Republican member of parliament and later as converted minister of the monarchy, his great friendship with Bismarck, his copic demestle troubles, and his converted. cpic domestic troubles, and his connec-tion with the scandals and broglios of

the Italian banks.

Unfortunately the work will here and there reveal the senile hand that produced it; Crispi never thought seriously of the task until fallen from popular favor and almost blind, he toek advantage of an operation that gave him back. age of an operation that gave him back his sight some four months before his death to write the memoirs. He passed away, deserted by friends and adulat-ors, at his villa in Naples, the 19th of August. 1901, and the members of his family assert that his end was hastened through the activity he displayed in this last work which consoled him in his loneliness and loss of his participus his loneliness and loss of his participus his loneliness and loss of his partisans who had turned against him in his im-

Litigation Caused Delay.

By order of his will the memoirs were to be published immediately after his death; but litigation ensued be-tween the state and his relatives and heirs, carrying the question who was the owner of the memoirs from one another, and it was only lately that the opposing parties in the quarrel came to an amiable understandng that permitted the appearance of Great importance is given to the

memoirs because it is affirmed that its effect will be to cause Italian history he rewritten, owing to the new light spi sheds on the organization and constitution of the united kingdom. The first of the three volumes, drawn evidently from notes made at the time, deals with the revolutionary period of Italy, Crispl's connection with the reve lutionists, and the lively role the dead statesman filled in his country's upstatesman filled in his country's uprising against tyrannic rule. The volume also includes the writer's correspondence with Mazzini and Garibaidi, his opinions of these personages, and, his eventual split with the latter—in 1863—when the two friends parted forever, causing Crispi to change his opinion of Mazzini who remained an obdurate Republican. Notwithstanding his enmity Cristpi has handled Mazzini in his memoirs with great impartiality.

Talian Politics.

Italian Politics. The second volume treats of Crispi's rise to the summit of Italian politics and his career as minister up to the year 1891 when through a vote of lack of confidence the Crispi cabinet was obliged to disoive. Crispi, however reeme:ged to public view in the melancholy period of the African disaster, which was the beginning of his unpopularity. One of the most important larity. One of the most important sides of the work is the intercourse be-tween Crispi and Bismarck and the consequent causes that produced the isolation between Italy in 1887, the occupation of Tanis and the dissension between Italy and France that threw the

been to present the MSS, with com-mentaries, so that the statesman's pages might be more comprehensible.

mentaries, so that the statesman's mentaries, so that the statesman's land to pages might be more comprehensible. The suggostion was, however, not accepted out of, fear that many facts therein stated would be velled.

It is interesting to learn, in connection with the memoirs, that Crispi while writing them sought a foreign Maecenas in the person of Emperor William II. for whom, it is said, he had an unheld the person of Emperor William II. for whom, it is said, he had an unheld admiration. With this intent, he dispatched a young lawyer, Gluseppe Pasatore, in 1991, with a letter to his stated that the idea of having such as noble patron would be a great inducement in producing the work and that he idea of having such as having nothing else to offer in exchange had coined for him in the year 1892, if The emperor was touched by the request and agreed to become the patron of the memoirs. Then Crispi died and litigation ensued, and the emperor was touched by the request and agreed to become the patron of the memoirs. Then Crispi died and litigation ensued, and the emperor was prever called upon to fulfill his agreement.

Overshadowed by Gloom.

Though the first part of the memoirs reflects the fremendous activity of the memoirs decadence. Crispi toward his close had grown pessimistic in the statesman's decadence. Crispi toward his close had grown pessimistic in the statesman's decadence. Crispi toward his close had grown pessimistic in the statesman's decadence. Crispi toward his close had grown pessimistic in the statesman's decadence and though still master of his faculties he was but the shadow of his faculties he was often interrupted by fainting spells and physical collapse.

former self. Disease caused him almost centinuous pain and the writing of the memoirs was often interrupted by fainting spells and physical collapse. It had been a matter of much speculation among his friends at the last what Crispi's attitude would be in the face of death. He had always expressed face of death. He had always expressed a belief in God and on more than one occasion declared himself a Christian. Would he or would he not call a priest to his bedside? He was on the point of dissolution when his daughter asked him if he wished religious attendance Crispi opened his eyes—that had been closed for an hour—to stare at his daughter, saying in a decided voice: "I believe in God, I am a Christian; I have no need of friests." The last part of his memoir contains a profession of faith much in this spirit, for Crispi, like Mazzini, had the opinion that if formalism were dispensed with in re-ligion the Christian faith had nothing to fear from rationalistic philosophies.

Roast D'Annungio. a week passes that some paper in Italy does not take up the subject of the immortal D'Annunzio and his do-ings. The latest is a satirical interview a Florence paper between the essor of Dante and the Eternal Father he latter, in true Italian phraseology informs the poet that it must be a mat ter of lasting regret that the act of creation took place too soon to make him a collaborator. Profound apologies are offered him and he is called upon for a consultation as to how all early mistakes may be rectified.

It is also announced that Signor D'Annunzio will translate Shakespeare's

"A Midsummer's Night's Dream" into Italian, the plan being to give it later in Rome with the musical intermezzo of Mendelssohn.

Ouida is still receiving much atten-tion from Italian journalists. One of them has just come forward with the extraordinary statement that Oulda has been ablowed to starve by the English because of her pro-Boer proclivities, and that the recent stories were set affoat by an English newspaper correspondent in Florence out of revenge because she refused to receive him. With an incomrefused to receive him. With an incon-sistency for which he offers no explana-tion, the Italian journalist proceeds to ROSE CITY TRANS. CO. ALL ORders given prompt attention. E. 2153; res. E. 1371. J. C. Findley, manager.

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LANSDALE HAS A JACK THE HUGGER

Startled by Promiscuous Kissing.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—There is no With the deepening of the fall twilight into the sombre shadows of evening the thoroughfares are given over to the trouse ed members of the community, and the fair contingent hastens indoors

unny shores, and point to the ardor of is embraces as a support of this He has been frequently chased but has always succeeded in dodging his pursuers, though the police force dog-gedly swears that he'll git him yet."

FAMOUS PICTURE BEING REPAIRED

(Cenyright, 1907, by W. R. Hesrsf.) Paris, Get. 19.—Nicholas Poussin's fa-mous picture of the "Deluge," which two months ago at the Louvre was slashed in several places with a knife by a lu-natic named Cousin, has now been re-baired.

The reparation and restoration per-formed by M. Denizot, who has long done this work for the French art gaiierics, has been carried out with such extraordinary care and precision that no trace of a tear can now be found, and even experts find it difficult to discover that the picture has ever Been roughly handled. It has now again been hung in its old place at the Louvre.

Tomorrow (Monday) will be the last day for discount on East Side gas bills.

SUSPECT GIRL

County Seat in Pennsylvania Olga Molitor Believed to Be **Guilty of Crime Fastened**

on Carl Hau. (United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Oct. 17 .- At the resumed hearneed of a curfew law in Lansdale, so ing of Carl Hau's appeal against the

far as keeping women and girls off the sentence of murder passed on him by streets at night is concerned. "Jack the criminal court at Carlsruhe before the Hugger" has done the business the supreme court of the empire at murdered by her own daughter Olga, who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murder.

trouse ed members of the community, and the fair contingent liastens indoors to talk with bated breath of the mys. terious personage who has made life in the thriving Montgomery county town exciting Montgomery county who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murdered by her own daughter Olga, who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murdered with exciting the time of the murder excited by her own daughter Olga, who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murder excited by her own daughter Olga, who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murder excited by her own daughter Olga, who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murder excited by her own daughter Olga, who was walking beside her mother at the time of the murder excited by her own

flast two instances and caused the would-be osculator to change his mind is not known, but the fair ones assert that he failed, anyhow. His methods are not new. Lurking in ambush behind a tree or in a shadowed doorway, he pounces out upon the unsuspecting feminine passer-by, and, enfolding her to his throbbing bosom, hugs good and hard. To the majority of the huggees this has proved too abrupt and startling to be pleasant, and hence the Lansdale dames no longer venture forth for evening strolls without taking the precaution to equip themselves with a stall-wart escert.

Lansdale has 3,000 inhabitants, according to recent computation, and is politico-topographically divided into three wards. To safeguard the welfare of these 3,000 it has one policeman; but, as his earnest efforts to trisect himself in a sincere endeavor to do his duty by all three wards at once have up to date been unavailing, the women are swearing in their own personal deputies.

The Lansdale "Jack" is described as having the appearance of an American born citizen, but there is a minority who believe him to bear the earmarks of having crossed the water from Italy's sunny shores, and point to the ardor of his embraces as a support of this

for years.

A variation of the matricide theory is the supposition that Hau, who by his own admission visited Baden Baden on the afternoon of the murder to have a clandestine meeting with his sister-inlaw Olga, with whom he was infatuated, may have molested her in such a way that she fixed at him in self-defense and hit her mother by mistake. Judging from the distance from which the fatal shot was fired, experts declare this to have been almost impossible.

The matricide theory includes the sup-The matricide theory includes the supposition that Carl Hau, by maintaining silence on this point, is chivalrously taking the biame on himself, then at the cost of his own reputation and life, in order to shield Olga. Most important of all, a certain Baron Lindenau, a resident of Baden Baden wate to Olga. of all, a certain Baron Lindenau, a resident of Baden Baden, wrote to Olga Molitor after the murder saying if she refused to marry him he would denounce her as the murderess of her mother. The baron wrote in his letter that he actually saw Olga fire the fatal shot which killed her mother.

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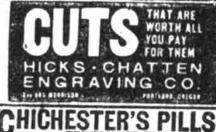
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