## CAROLINE CHISHOLM:

HER LAST SEVEN TRANS' WORK.

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Australia. She is about to depart, to renew
under strange yet favourable auspices—her
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earth, and in civilising and humanising the
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all the oppression that falls to the lot of the
people. (On her first jacques, she had to ald att the oppression that falls to the lot of the people. On her first sojours, she had to ald helpless ignorant; now, she will have to guide and even govern the wealthiest labouring men the world has ever soon. A movement has been made, and met with enthusiasm by all louditions and ranks of society, for presenting Caroline Chicalom with a testimonial of nation-

the world has ever seen. A movement has been single, and met with anthuniam by all wonditions and hanks of society. For presenting Caroline Chimbian with a testimonial of insticeal mitted with the carried in this country a reputation and an influence even exceeding that she carried in Australia. Plair worls will suffice for this purpose. In 1846, Captains Chimbian and a family of children, landed in England from Australia. She came the unpaid agent and representative of many hundred, humble coloniate, some who hoped through her means to obtain justice from the home government, others to discover long lost rolatives. Ohe of her last and host important labours had been to collect from word of month estatements of the condition of actilers in New South Wales. These statements were valuable in two points of view. In the first place, they afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the man, county, and country from which he or she came, and the names of the relations left behind, it followed naturally that many entreated Mrs. Chisholm to find out parents, brothers, sisters, children, and either adjourney to them the means of proceeding to Australia, or to induce them to take advantage of governments facilities for proceeding to Australia, or to induce them to take advantage of governments facilities for proceeding to hundred. For each of a certain quality delivered attribute that in the first place their families to the number and age required by the bounts standard, were induced by the contractors to leave young children behind them. In the contractors, who received a cartain sum, or bounty per had, for each of the government, The promise days the great sheep own

proof. Met in the case of the deserted children, by the Park Street Emigration Commissioners, first with delay, and then with evasion—for a whole winter, when the snow lay ankle deep in streets, and waking was no pleasant task for one who had spent ten years in India and Australia—backwards and forwards, again and again, day after day, the passed with fer neathytied wideness, between her lodgings in King Street, Covent Garden, and Dewning Street, Park Street, and Whitchall.—Unwearied, unda unied, with written as well as personal applications, she urged the cause of the poor greatures who, trusting in her, were haver likely to be able to thank her. At length, worn out by so much pettineity the migration commissioners on descended to discuss one or two cases. They began, as is the custom with officials in such cases, by doubting the fact, worn out by so much doubt was hinted, a bundle of papers was produced, united, and such particulars as the following were detailed.—John Brown, and Mary his wife, sailed from Liverpool May—the Thet will do, Mrs. Chisholm; we are quite astished, said the bland commissioner, and the production of the firm of the passents. The third time was enough; the production of the firm of the more of the passents. Here exists of convicts wive. It was an ababit of this clause to their parents. Dike difficulties in dike success attended in the leaves of convicts wive. It was an leasif of this clause to their parents.

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From the Pansima Railroad on the lot inst. White the train which contained the pageongers and mails of the Hilmois was passing over it, the locomotive came in collision with a bull while crossing the bridge near Tarbenilla, and was thrown off the track, tearing up the bridge, and precipating the cars into a raying clinities feet deep. The locomotive and five cars were smashed, and the bridge completely destroyed. An Irisman and a native were, the only germus killed. Patrick Howard, passenger, had both his legs broken. Several others, chieff attached to the railroad, were more or less hashed.

Enon Saxpurch Inlanna.—The political excitement at Honolulu continued.

The King had refused to dismiss his ministers,

FLIGHT OF A NUN.—Great sensation has been caused in Galicia in Spain, by the flight of a nun from a convent at Compostella. A nun in the Carmelite convent at that place, let herself down, recently, from her cell, by means of towels and napkins sewed together, and formed into a cond. The moment the escape was known, a search was made after her, both by the policies and the condensation of the condensatio search was made after ner, both by the po-lice and the gendarmerie, but no trace of her could be discovered, and it is supposed that she succeeded in reaching Corunna, and in embarking on board a foreign vessel. She is only twenty-two years of age, be-longs to one of the most distinguished fami-lies of Galicia, and is remarkable for beauty and talents

VISITORS AT NIAGARA.—During the present season, 47,000 persons have crossed the bridge leading to Goat Island, and paid their tribute of 25 cents each. The number is about 20,000 larger than last year.

ALIMENTARY ELEMENTS-Dr. Prout has shown that all our principal alimentary mat-ters may be reducd to three classes; the ters may be reduced to three classes; the saccharine, the oleaginous, and the albuminous, represented by butter, sugar, and white of egg. Now, milk consists of all three—the curd, which is chiefly albument the butter, chiefly oil; and a portion of sugar. Milk is the only substance prepared by nature so completely perfect as to be a compound of these three preliciples, and a compound of these three principles, and therefore its perfection, mixed with bread, as a food for children.

ADMIRAL RUSSELL'S PUNCH-BOWE. Admiral Russell was the officer who in the reign of William 111. defeated the French off La Hogue; and for his service on that occasion was created Earl of Oxford He occasion was created Earl of Oxford He was a hearty lover of punch, and it is said to have made the largest bowl of his favourite liquor that was ever made. He constructed a bowl or cistern in his pleasure ground at Chippenham, in Cambridgeshire, and threw (I into it—Four hogsheads of brandy; eight hogsheads of water; twenty-five thousand lemons; twenty gallons of lime juice; this beat teen hundred weight of sngar; five pounds of grated nutner; three hundred to sted encorpiscitis; and one pipe of dry mountain, Malaga wins. In this lake of liquor floated a small boat, manned with a steady boat's crew. These he filled for all comers, and into more than six thousand persons partock of the Admiral's mixture. The fistern admirals bowl, was empty long before morning.

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