

### Under False Colors,

ACE FR Good day, my dear matham, I'm your old friend Jack From. Jack Frost, Who is bound to come back, though you might think him lost. Here I am: how dive do? You don't look, though too pleased. Oh, you think I'm too free in my way-well. I'm freezed?

and spears them. Thus was the fi

ng from a cut on the face, and another of

"Come, Ernest," he said in a hollow

among them was Ernest's black stallion

Among them was remeas oracle sound as the oracle sound of "The Devil " which had been wounded, though slightly, on the flank. They walked toward the horses, stopping on their way to arm themselves from the weapons which has them been been as and the balancies."

falley was deserted. And so the

Ince." "It is fate," said Ernest, briefly.

rnest : "which way shall we go?" Then it was that Mazook's knowledge of

At last they gained the farther side of

the haud

MRS. HOUSEWIFE. Oh. my dear Mr. Jack is you only could guess What mischief you cause. Fam in such a mess For my pipes are all forms, and from ceiling foot fur dooded-don't know what to do. I am sure.

THER FROMT.

By Boreas ' reality cour weights is could. In is not very often my fire you behold.' Now, tell me what senson more benity can sho Than my solution white curpet of soft fleet snow?

MRS. HOUSEWIFE.

Of yes. Mr. Fourth is pretty. I Pown, But in beauty, you see, sir, so puckly is flown : And then how the air becomes entring and raw As we slop through the slut and the sluth of th

LACEBE

Now, really, you critinable without a just canada. If I do send the finists, I don't and the three of Then just think of your windows that charming when my tracegy I welve. Like a first size about the set of t

Nue. How Subjects where, See, the windows I will not dong size look nice. But the same first will ever tay steps will samonic here s and furthered as betaux foot over the ground For may head follows suit, fites - (ten may found For may head follows suit, fites - (ten may found

JACE PROST. I see, my dear madana you like to complain. Well, I il beave for awhile, but 141 come b

So Very Queer.

She svery queer, set kind to the set Who hear her sory ont: The young folds think she harving he Just what she talks about: His even she sugar, were brighter for "Than all the works move," For they brought nears claim a star The gentle light of he sq

Fes, the us queer, we all confe And yet her wrinkled face fas such a weath, of beneverses She novels no youthful graces the bills of one so long away o And hearts so far again the says it see any but yesterday. That he was near her he art.

This hand to minke her comprising This she has tool before The story of a sails r's end Upon a friendless share; the another to both trip. e says he vis to duty t Vid bravely st hisd. sting that us sy sof blue mlightle her through the,

ephaps when we appreach the site Where word he jointneys end, is, too, may be low so the soler And young to any offend or age has thought from youth spart. And only time can teach be chastly of mind and heart That ought to govern each.

## " Not Strangers There."

whom would heaven a down so freely open As to a limbe child, sounds with turnishers myon its directed. Excels and underland

And such an end, of high with bowly lying With first recessing broach Owie has close the first similar falling She was africid of leath

Her byweitenes and oth do not fear to enter That hand so wide and fair Fo all that we wite of user she could but answ Lob not know them there?

Diff. even at the tasks, her hands were lifted In which sweet surprise. And the reflection of some hymning spin for a flinged her wordering eyes.

56 Linder eliminit to her binder watchers. And durkened by their work She book of as frame ways one book of one beckot And was in busite to go.

behebl we saw not, and her rapture

Our bears not yet might share. But with a last bracht shile the whiste reduidd "They are not strangers there !"



A NOVEL.

Then the Zulus closed in upon the document band, with a shout of "Bulals Unitings). Will the whitemann, Out rung the postol shots, and dire flew from the clash of swords and asseguis, and still the little band, momentarily growing fewer, fought on with laboring breath. Never the hope-forsaken men make a more rullant stind. Still they fought, and still they fell, one by one, and as they fell were stabled to death ; but scarcely one of them was there whose death wound was in his back.

At last the remaining Zulus drew back

do not care about fiving, and they did. I have been an unfortunate dog all my life. I shot my cousin, I lost Eva, and now I have seen all my comrades killed, and I, who was their leader, alone escaped. And perhaps I have not done with my mis-fortunes yet. What next, I wonner; what next?" they fall senseless, and Mazooku comes up and spears them. Thus was the fight ended. Ernest and Jeremy sank upon the bloody grass, gasping for breath. The firing from the direction of the camp had now died away, and, after the turnult, the shouts, and the shricks of the dying, the silence seemed deep. It was the silence of the dead

Ernest's distress was so acute that Jeremy, looking at him and seeing that all he had gone through had been too much for him, tried to soothe him, lest he should There they lay, white man and Zulu side by side in the peaceable sunlight; and in a ague, bewildered way. Ernest noticed that he faces which a few minutes before had

for min, tried to soothe min, lest ne should go into hysterics, by putting his arm round his waist, and giving him a good hug. .....Look here, old chap," he said, .... it's no use bothering one's head about these things. We are just so many feathers blown about by the wind, and must float the faces which a few minutes before had looked so grim, were mostly smiling now. They had passed through the ivory gates and reached the land of smiles. How still they all were ! A little black and white bird, such as fly from ant-hill to ant-hill, came and settled upon the forehead of a young fellow scarcely more than a boy, and the only son of his mother, who lay quite across two Zults. The bird knew why he was so still. Errest had like the hoy are hell were the basis and the basis of the basis and the basi doesn't think 'it worth while to blow our across wond in is mother, who liky dute was so still. Ernest had liked the boy, and knew his mother, and began to wonder as he lay punting on the grass what she wondd feel when she heard of her son's fate. But just then Mazooku's voice broke the stience. He had been standing staring at the body of one of the men he had killed, and was now apostrophizing it in Zulu. "Ah, my brother," he said, "son of my own father, with whom I used to play when I was little : I always told yoa that yoa were a perfect fool with an assegai, but I hitle thoaght that I should ever have such an opportunity of proving it to you. Well, it can t be helped : duty is duty, and family tes must give way to 'it. Sleep well, my brother: it was painful to have to kill yon every. particular feathers about any more, and then we shall come to the ground, and not till then. And now we must have been up

very. Ernest lifted himself from the ground, scene. It was the last earthly landscape he evo It was the last earthy landscape he even and laughed the hysterical laugh of saw. For at that instant there leaped from shattened nerves at this naive and theoroughly Zulu moralizing. Just then light, which struck the mass of iron-ore on a fearful sight to see his hands, his face. which they had been seated, shivered and fused it, and then ran down the side of the hill to the plain. Together with the light is clothes were all red : and he was bleedning there came an ear-splitting crack of thunder.

thunder. Jeremy, who was now nearly at the bottom of the little hill, staggered at the shock. When he recovered, he looked up where Ernest had been standing, and could not go him. He much standing, and could " tous, " we must clear out or and " I suppose so," said Ernest. On the plain at the foot of the hill On the plain as were quietly cropping the barries were quietly cropping be grass, till such the loss of the min reveal of the horses were quietly cropping the grass, till such time as the inferior nimal, man, had settled his differences.

# not see him. He rushed up the hill again calling him in accents of frantic grief There was no answer. Presently he found him king on the him lying on the ground, white and still.

CHAPTER XXXVII. THE CLIFFS OF OLD ENGLAND.

It was an April evening; off the south coast of England. The sun had just made up his mind to struggle out from behind a particularly black shower-cloud, and give In a bound of the second of the second of the man Ernest had killed in his last struggle for life, he stooped and drew the broken assegui from his throat: "A memento," said he. The horses were caught without difficulty, and "The Devil" and the two most lifest asimally schemed. Then the hat part of the world a look before he bade it good-night. "That is lucky," said a little man who "That is lucky," said a little man who was with difficulty hanging on to the bul-wark netting of the R. M. S. Conway Castle : "now, Mr. Jones, look if you can't see them in the sunlight." Mr. Jones accordingly looked through his glasses again. "Y Yes," he said, "I can see them distinctly " mounted, and "The peril and the two mounted, and role toward the top of the ridge over which Ernest had seen the body of Zulus lying in reserve. When they were near it Mazook got down and crept to the crest on his stomach. Presently to their rest on his stomach. Presently, to their great relief, he signalled to them to advance: the Zulus had moved on, and the "Yes," he said, "I can see then distinctly." "See what?" asked another passenger thre bassed back over the neck, that an hour and a half before they had crossed with oming up. / "The cliffs of Old England," answered "The clubs of old England, answered the little man joyonsly. "Oh, is that all," said the other; "curs the cliffs of old England!" "Nice remark that for a man who i going home to be married, ch?" one companions, who were now all "I think we have charmed lives," said

Feremy, presently. "All gone except us two. It can't be But Mr. Jones had shut up his glass, and ranished aft. Presently he / reached a deck cabin and From the top of the neck they got a view f the camp, which now 'Jooked quict and acceful, with its white tents and its nion. Jack fluttering as usual in the entered without knocking. "England is in sight, old fellow," he said, addressing somebody who lay back

smoking in a cane-chair. The person addressed made a movement is though to rise, then put up his hand to shade that covered his eyes. eze. They must be all dead too," said "I forgot," he answered with a smile

the country proved of the timost service to them. He had been brought up at a kraal in the immediate neighborhood, and knew everv inch of the had. Avoiding the camp altogether, he led them to the left of the battle-field, and after two hours' ride over push country, brought them to a fact of it will be very much in sight for a similer are it. By the way, Jeremy," he went on, nervously, "I want to ask you something, These doctors tell such lies." And he removed the shade. "Now, look at my yes, and tell me honestly, am I disfigured ough country, brought them to a ford of he Buffalo which he was acquainted with ome miles below where the few survivor shrunk, I mean, or got a squint, ing of that sort?"-and Ernest any f the massacre struggled across the river urned up his dark orbs, which except that they had acquired that painful, expectant look peculiar to the blind, were just as they always had been. Jeremy looked at them, first in one light, were drowned in attempting to do s Mowing this route they never saw a ngle Zald, for these had all departed in e other directic, and were spared the proofs of the scampede and, of " Fugi-

then in another. "Well," said Ernest, impatiently, " I can feel that you are staring me out o

ou get a girl to look at them, and

somebody knocked at the

the river, and were, comparatively speak-ng, safe, on Natal ground. They determined, after much anxious "Hamba gachle," replied the imperturbable one. "I am di-di-diagnosing the case. There, that will do. To all appearance, your optics are as sound as asultation, to make for the little fort a Helpmakaar, and had ridden about a m

heads together with such awful force that do not care about living, and they did. I which you perpetrated some years since

which you perpetrated some years since; and of this it is our duty to advise you. Your title to succeed is a clear one. "As was only to be expected under the circumstances, the late Sir Hugh did not bear any feeling of good will toward you. Indeed, we do not think that we shall be exaggerating if we say that the news of your free pardon waterielly betweed by

your free pardon materially hastened his, end. On the attainment of full age by the late Hugh Kershaw, Esq., who fell by your hand, the entail of the family estates was cut, and only the manion-house of Arch-dale Hall, the heirlooms, which are numerous and valuable, therein contained, and the deer.park, consisting of one hundred and eighty-five acres of land, were hundred and eighty-five acres of land, were resettled. These consequently pass to you, and we shall be glad to receive your instructions concerning them, should you elect to honor us with your confidence. The estates pass, under the will of the late baronet, to a distant cousin of his late wife's, James Smith, Esq., of 52 Camper. down Road, Upper Clapham. We now think we have put you in possession of all the facts connected with your accession to the baronetcy and awaiting your instruc-

the baronetcy, and, awaiting your instruc-tions, have the honor to remain, "Your obedient servants, (Signed) PAISLEY & PAISLEY."

"Ah, so much for that !" was Ernest's mment. "What am I to do with Arch "An, so much for that !" was Ernest's comment. "What am I to do with Arch-dale Hall, its heirlooms, and its deer-park, consisting of one hundred and eighty-five acres of land, I wonder ? I shall sell them, if I can. Mine is a pretty position; a baronet with about sixpence half-penny per annum to support my rank on; a very pretty position ?" "Hamba Gachle," replied Jeremy; "time enough to consider all that. But now, as we are on the reading lay. I may as well

"time enough to consider all that. But now, as we are on the reading lay, I may as well give you the benefit of my correspondence with the officer commanding Her Majesty's forces in Natal and Zululand." "Fire away," remarked Ernest, wearily. "First letter, dated Newcastle, Natal, 27th January, from your humble servant to Officer commanding, etc."

". I have the honor to report, by order of Lieutenant and Adjutant Kershaw, o Alston's Hosse, at present incapacitated by lightning from doing so himself' "-"Very neatly put that, I think," inter polated Jeremy.

"Very. Go on." "that on the 22nd inst., Alston's Hors "" that on the 22nd inst., Alston's Horse, having received orders to check the flank-ing movement of the Undi Corps, pro-ceeded to try and do so. Coming to a ridge commanding the advance of the Undi, the corps, by order of their late commander, Captain Alston, dismounted and opened fire on them at a distance of about three hundred yards, with considerable effect. This did not, however, check the Undi, who appeared to number between three and four appeared to number between three and fou usand men, so Captain Alston issued an

incusand men, so taptain Aiston issued an order to charge the enemy. This was done with some success. The Zulus lost a number of men; the corps, which passed ight through the enemy, about twenty right through the enemy, about twenty troopers, Captain Alston and his son Roger Alston, who acted as his aide-de-camp. Several horses and one or two men were also severely wounded, which crippled the further measurements of the acres

" Lieutenant and Adjutant Kershaw, or aking command of the corps, determined o attempt to retreat. In this attempt, lowever, he failed, owing to the presence of dismonnteet ne lated, owing to the presence of dismonnteet and wounded men; to the detachment of a body of about three hundred Zulus to intercept any such retreat: and to the presence of a large body of Zulus on the farther side of the mean laading to the melled

last, and dismounting them, took ossession of a fairly advantageous posion. A desperate hand-to-hand en sued. It ended in the almost total exter-nation of Alston's Horse, and in that of greater part of the attacking Zulus. names of the surviving members of Horse are - Lieutenant Iston's Adjutant Kershw; Sergeant-Major Jeremy Trooper Mazcoku (the only native

he enemy having either been all destroyed r having followed the track of the Undi-ientenant and Adjutant Kershaw regrets have to state that in process of effecting s escape he was struck by lightning and

"Yes'um, by'n by e enemy by Alston's Horse at from four indred to four hundred and fifty men. In

ace of such determined bravery as was vinced by every one of his late gallant omrades. Lieutenant Kershaw feels that it could be invidious for him to mention any

A VERY DEADLY NEEDLE. Decline of British Possessions-Facts About Hypodermic Injections Which Cause Death

in Many Cases.

U. B. Powter, a resident of Kingston, or U. B. Powter, a resident of Kingston, on the Island of Jamaica, is at the Laclede Hotel. He is the manager of a company which is engaged in mining phosphate on the Grand Cayman's Island, near Jamaica, and shipping it to the United States, where it is used for fertilizing purposes. This phosphate is the remains of animal life, according to geologists, and is thought to have been left in the immense beds in which it now lies by the subsidence of some prehistoric sea. The deposits upon the Grand Cayman's Island are in masses from three to fifty feet deep and at some distance from each other, some of them Opium has been known as a drug from Opum has been known as a drug from a remote period, and is produced as an article of commerce in India, Persia, Egypt, and Asia Minor. In China opum is used to an enormous extent by all classes, the mode of taking it being to smoke an aqueous extract in a peculiarly formed pipe. Opum smoking began in China in the latter half of the seventeenth century, and in spite of all the efforts of the govern-ment to prevent it ranidly spread till now and in spite of all the efforts of the govern-ment to prevent it rapidly spread till now it may be called a national practice. That the drinking and smoking of laudanum and opium are not unknown vices in New York any physician will affirm. But there is a practice which is even more deleterious, the use of the hypodermic syringe. To estimate the growth of this evil, it is only necessary to take the testi-mony of druggists and dealers in surgical instruments. The fact is, it has become a problem with which social reformers must deal. Acquaintance with this method of from three to fifty feet deep and at some distance from each other, some of them sustaining upon them the growth of forests known to be more than one hundred years old. Upon the present commercial and socal condition of Jamaica and the whole group of West Indian islands, Mr. Powter talks discouragingly. "The islands and their inhabitants are re-trograding ranidly." said he yestrday "The islands and their inhabitants are re-trograding rapidly," said he yesterday. "They are exporting less and less every year, and the natives are departing more and more from civilization. The reason I believe to be the abolition of slavery in 1834. The effects of that step were not felt by the white planters until the old slaves began to die, and the new generation had to be depended upon for labor. They would not work, not having been bred to industrious habits, and each old slave that died was so much loss to the quantity of labor to be obtained. Some of the planters resorted to the expedient of importing cooly deal. Acquaintance with this method of deal. Acquaintance with this method of taking opium is made innocently enough, it generally having been prescribed by the family physician to alleviate some tem-porary ailment. The effect is observed by 'the patient, and too often when the doctor goes the syringe stays. There have been many stories of large quantities of opium taken by those addicted to the habit without producing a fatal effect. An Englishman lately resid-ing in this city was known to consume fatal effect. An Englishman lately resid-ing in this city was known to consume sixty grains each day. Prominent up-town druggists declare that they sell more needles to their general customers than to the medical profession. Equally conclu-sive as to the prevalence of the habit of subcutaneons injection is the fact that, whereas druggists' customers used to buy in quantities of from 60 to 120 grains in the crystalline form of the muriate, the sulphate, or the acetate, the sale now largely consists of the solution in quantities of from one to six ounces. A reporter talked yesterday with a prominent physician upon this topic. labor to be obtained. Some of the planters resorted to the expedient of importing cooly labor and did very well, but a large number of owners did not do this, and estates on the island went to ruin fast. As time passed on it became more and more diffi-cult to obtain laborers, and the evil effect of this more allowers was seen in vary cult to obtain laborers, and the evil energy of this unusual idleness was seen in yearly decreasing imports. The negroes need not work to get food and a house-these can be had for nothing—and the only reason why they work at all is that they may earn they may be duran in superney and they work at all is that they may earn enough money to dress in expensive and gaudy colored clothes. That is the only use they have for money. If slavery had not been abolished, or if it could be re-established, the islands would flourish." "What of the reports that the prac-tice of cannibalism has been revived in Hayti?" a prominent physician upon this topic "Many medical men," said he, "are un aware that the use of the hypodermi syringe is always attended with danger o instant death. The cause of this danger i ot well understood, but the fatal acciden that have been recorded were not due to the taking of larger doses than usual by mistake, nor to the culminative effects of the drug. Cases have occurred in which 'In the main they are true. Hayti, of all the West Indies, is the most marked ex-ample of the decay of the islands. When the French left it, in 1772, they left a persons have taken large doses for month without producing a single unpleasan superficially, at least, religious people, with churches, factories and roads. Now there is not a church or factory in the island, and but one road, while the Catholic religion has been abandoned for the Obi or fetish without producing a single unpleasant symptom, and have died in a few minutes from the effects of a quarter of the habitual uantity taken in the usual manner and at

e regular hour. worship, and cannibalism has again sprung up. The island is a black Republic, and no whites are allowed to own property. In fact, the only whites on the island are a few "There is a danger of fatality again which no vigilance can guard. The symp-oms are not always so severe as to produce soma, unless arrested. They occur about noce in one hundred administrations, and fact, the only whites on the island are a few European traders, who conduct the finan-cial affairs of the Government and lend it money. The island is not communicated with by the people of the other islands, and the negroes are left to devour one another as fast as they please. Their human flesh eating is not that of the past century. They do not eat the flesh of those who have died, and having nobody to war with they can take no prisoners to cook and eat They once in one hundred administrations, and prove fatal at least once in ten. That is to say, a man who uses the hypodernic syringe at the rate of ten punctures a day, which is a very moderate average, should encounter the symptoms and their attendant danger of death once in average which is a very moderate average, should encounter the symptoms and their attendant danger of death once in every ten days on the average, and the probabi-lity is that they will prove fatal within six months after the habit is formed. The danger that he may be found dead is thus always a real one with the habit of the hypodermic, a danger that may at any moment involve a corner's itomest and the starts

noment involve a coroner's inquest and the mputation of suicide."—New York Mail and xpress.

## TRICKING A DUKE. Forced to Remain in an Antique Chair by

Mechanical Contrivance. An amusing story concerning the Duke f Edinburgh is being told. While at hester His Royal Highness was shown, at his own request, by Ganon Tarver, an establishment where antique furniture migh be picked up. The foreman who waited o them was all unconscious of the quality of

Duke, and on His Royal High oticing a peculiar antique chair, asked him 1 jocose manner to try it. The Duke sat own, and immediately his arms were imrisoned by a mechanical arrangement the chair. The Duke struggled to get out but could not do so until the shopkeeper re-leased him, after giving him a certain amount of polite chair. The Duke asket the price of the chair and bought it. The shopkeeper asked where he was to send i and on being told that he was to send it to Canon Tarver's for the Duke of Edin burgh the cleaner of the Duke of Edin Canon Tarvers for the Duke of Lam-burgh, the shopman was literally dumb-founded at the familiarity he had used. The Duke afterward rémarked that never had he seen a man so frightened in his life,--

UNCLE TOMMY STERETT The Husband of Five Wives and Father of

Twenty-five Children. One of the most familiar characters about Hamilton, and one whom everybody knows, is Uncle Tommy Sterett, writes a

Hamilton, O., correspondent of the Cincin nati Commercial-Gazette. The 7th of this month he celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary, and from appearances will live to celebrate many more. He was been near Venice, on the Miami. His first work was for Isaac Anderson, with whem he lived as a farm-hand, receiving 55 a month for the first year. Mr. Sterett Jass outlived four wives, and now lives in hap-piness with his fifth. He first married Mary Wells, of Kentucky, the couple start-ing in life together in a log cabin twilve nonth he celebrated his 77th birthday Mary Wells, of Kentucky, the couple start-ing in life together in a log cabin twelve feet square with dirt floor and a chimney-made of mud and sticks. The wite weaved and purchased flour, while the husband mauled rails in exchange for meat. By his first wife Mr. Sterett was the father of eighteen children. Mr. Sterett's second wife was used. Sterett was the father of eighteen children. Mr. Sterett's second wife was Isaled Brosier, by whom he had one child. The old man said he could not remember the dates when he married his different wives. as his memory was poor, and he "couldn't ' recollect these little things." After living four of five years Isabel died, and Mrs. Martha Nichols took her place. Nichols took her place. This was along about 1852, and five children resulted from this union. Mrs. Robert Pierce became the foarth Mrs. Thomas Sterett, and she died about twelve years ago in Indiana, without leaving any children. Unde died about twelve years ago in Indiana, without leaving any children. Under Tommy's present wife was the widow of William Smith. One child-Johnnic, aged 10-is the last addition to the Stordt family, and he completes the even quarter of a hundred children who claim the old new as their father. These children have grown up, married and emigrated, and many of them are living to-day in parts unknown to their aged parent. - Mr. Sterett lived in their aged parent. Mr. Sterett liven in Hamilton in 1815, when, as he says, it was a common sight to see Indians, bears, par-thers, deer, wild turkeys, foxes und wolv s in the roads, and prowling about the town. He has always been a Democrat, always expects to be, and first voted for Andrew expects to be, and first voted for Andre Jackson for President. When the v broke out five of his own sons and fe When the wet tep-sons went to the front and served u step-sons went to the front and served initial they became veterans. The old mean wanted to go, but the boys thought there were enough out of one family, and that he had better stay home and take care of allow children, while they did the fighting. The farthest he was ever away from home was a trip to Louisville to see his boys during the rebolition. Although a hitter home was farthest he was ever away from home was a trip to Louisville to see his boys during the rebellion. Although a bitter Demonstry, and from Butler county, too, the old main was loyal, and opposed to the conduct of the South. Had he had more some fit for duty they, too, should have gone. Mr. Sterett asserted, as he recalled those stir-ring days. Uncle Tommy has been a laboring man all his life, and was lose of the First Ward street game for no To-day he is able to walk to his daughter's house, fourteen miles away, in less than ouse, fourteen miles away, in less our hours, and none can work h han he. He has used the weed sim-

14th year, and worked for half a century, seeing nothing but hard knocks and much trouble, but is at present strong and earty.

### Snug Little Fortune

ay be had by all who are sufficiently i and enterprising to embrace the off-which occasionally are offered them. T Co., Portland, Maine, have something offer in the line of work which you can them, and live at home, wherever your: Profits immense and every worker is sur \$5 a day; several have made over \$50 in day. All ages; both sexes. Capital not n you are started free; all particulars a had better write to them at once.

**Observing the Proprieties** 

At dessert : One of the guests has been peaking of rather a lively song v his bas hade a hit in the Latin quarter. "O'n sing it to us," says the Counters de Santa Grae, "Impossible, it's really too naughty." " well, then," persists the counters, "rite us only the words."—Paris Figare.

Strictly True

In every respect and attested by the testimony of thousands that Putnam's Painless. Corn Extractor is a sure and painless cures for corns. The slaim that it is just as good made by those endeavoring to pellar off imitations for the genuine only previse the superiority of "Putnam's." Use only superiority of "Putnam's." aPutnam's Painless Corn Extracto safe. painless

## The Utmost Depth of Misery.

At the Club: "" Upon my soul, Dodson ! you are the dismales company I know of since that Brown girl gave you your cong I never saw a fellow take the mitten a wretchedly." "Wretchedly ! Haw

pass leading to the valley through which such retreat must be conducted. "Under these circumstances he deter-mined to fight the remainder of the corps to the last and all such as the second Democrat. The Modern Methods. We do not sigh for a return of the "good ld days'' when boys went barefooted until they were 21, and walked ten miles to and row school. There are now new and im-proved methods of "toughening" boys. They are about as tough, generally speaking, as they can very well be. But we do ometimes long for a little of the old fash

ioned discipline and "trouncing" methods that made boys subservint to the will of their parents in some slight degree. nes: Trooper Mazcoku (the only native the corps.) ... These ultimately effected their escape heir parents in some slight degree magine a good, old puritan mother getting her son Waitstill or Godspred up of a morning after this. the fashion of our mod-ern mother. Fancy her saying: "Waitstill, you getting up?" And fancy Waitstill surliy replying: "Yee'um he'n her.

· He estimates the total loss inflicted on

"Yes'am, by'n by." "Well, I don't want any by and by about t. Hump yourself out of that now," "Well, purty soon." "It had better be pretty soon, young

man, if you know what's good for you." "Well, I reckon there ain't no hurry

can take no prisoners to cook and eat. The eat the flesh of children, taken when young penned and fattened for the feast. Some penned and fattenet for the feast. Some-times they steal children from the neighbor-ing islands and fatten them for their tables They are drifting back into complete bar-barism, and there is no inclination on the part of other islanders to interfere with their gradual extinction."—St. Louis Globe:

CANNIBALISM IN HAYTI.

West India.

they thought that it was done. First not a three mere yet stood together upon the very summit of the mound, hold-ing six fees at bay. The Zuln captain larghed alone when he saw it, and gave a rappid order. Thereupon the remaining Zalus formed not and stabbing the wounded as they went, departed swiftly over the dead. after the main body of the corps which had now vanished round the mountain.

corps' which had now varished round the mountain. They left the dit to fissish the three. Three hindred had come to attack Alston's Horses not more than one hundred departed from that attack. The over-powered white one had rendered a good account of their rocs. The three left alive on the sumitrof the hitle hill were, as fate would have it. Ernest, Jeremy and the existion, who had complained of the "sergistic" companion, who as it happened had just died by his site. si le.

• Their rev lvers were empty: Ernest's sword had broken of short in the body of a Zaha: Jeveny still had his sword, and me sailor a ch

he safer a clubbed carbine. Presently one of the six Zulus dodged in miler the curbine dud run the sailor arough. Gluccing round, Ergest saw his-he turn gray. The honest fellow ducl as inder th he hallived, sw aring hard.

Al. and thick mater in su Take shart and be did to you? h sang out lubbed ricle came down upon the Zulu kull and cracked it to pieces and both fel

Now there were five Zuins left, and only Now there were five Zuins left, and only Ernesst and Jeremy to' meet them. But stay i sublank from under a corpse uprises another fiel. No, it is not a foel it is Mazookn, who has been sharining dead but sublenly and most opportunely shows himself to be very much alive. Advancing from behind he stal's one of the attacking party, and kills him. That leaves four. Then he enhages another and after a long struggle kills him too, which leaves three. And still, the two white men stand back to back, with flashing eyes and gasping And still the two while then shall back, with dashing eves and gasping breath, and hill their own. Soakel with blood desperate and expecting death, they were yet a chlight to see. Two of the remdining Zulus cush at the giant Jereny Ernest gased upon it, and it sank to his eart, which, set to Nature's time asymmet ever when her hands swept the hords of earth or heaven. It lifted him ne at Espest. weapon.left. d deres the association thrust, as then closes wit rdff. over and o It snaps in t eight inbbes He drives t 5 +haft and he dies. " the closing sco of the drama, but

the chains some of the limit, but not in time to help unit. Managin has worn led his man bally, and is following to kill him. And Jerchry, He has struck at one of the Kains' with his sword: The blow is received on the seles of the reweible shield, and sinks half-way through it, so that the hide holds the stoel fast. With a sharp twist of the shield the weapon is jerked of hand, and he is just defended nothing to first the example. strength. Surely house but But no-with a sudden rush he solves both Zulus by the throat, one in each hand and, strong m as they are, swings them wide apart. Th with a tremendoùs effort he jerks their

so toward it, when suddenly the Zuln's ick ear caught the sound of distant ing to their right. It was their enemy see what she says. "Ah, well: that is something to be the Undi corps attacking Rorke's Drift. Leaving Mažook to hold the horses, Ernest and Jeremy dismounted and climbed a olitary koppie or hill which just there fopped out from the surface of the plain. thankful for. Just then somebody knoch abin-door. It was a steward. "You sent for me, Sir Ernest?" "Oh, yes, I remember. Will you be good as to find my servant ? I want him." "Yes, Sir Ernest." t was of an ironstone formation, and on the summit lay a huge flat slab of almost are ore. On to this they climbed, and oked along the course of the river, but

of earth or heaven. It lifted him the world, and thrilled him with buble emotion. His eyes wandered

ntinite space clove, searching for ace of a God \* then they fell upor

wana, and untriked the he shalows ware deepost :

rules lay and guzed upon the glorious with eves that could not see, and at his spirit gave way, and, weakened

ives Drift.

Ernest moved impatiently. "Confound that fellow with his everlasting ' Sir ould see nothing. Rorke's Drift was idden by a rise in the ground. All this ime a dense thundercloud had been athering in the direction of Helpmakaar, Ernest' "What, haven't you got used to your

handle yet ?" "No, I haven't, and I wish it were at "No, I haven't, and I wish it were at Jericho, and that is a fact. It is all your fault, Jeremy. If you had not told that confoundedly garrulous little doctor, who went and had the information printed in the Natal Mercury, it would never have come out at all. I could have dropped the title in England; but now all these people know that I am Sir Ernest, and Sir Ernest u chall merain for the rest of my dare." was now, as is common before, sunset he South African summer season, travel rapidly up against the wind, set in trainbow as in a frame. The sun, other hand, was sinking toward set in izon, so that his golden beams dy oss a space of blue sky, impinged up black bosom of the cloud, and we ected thence in sharp lights and bro-down draw like I shall remain for the rest of my days. adows, fung like celestial spears ar elds across the plains of Zulalan milhiwana's Mountain was touched b "Well, most people would not think that such a dreadful misfortune."

"Yes, they would if they happened to oot the real heir. By the way, what did adhiwana's Montain was touched b great ray which broke in glory upo savage crest, and crowned him that's king of death, but the battle field o'e the lawyer say in his letter? As we ar so near home. I suppose I had better por myself up. You will find it in the di patch-box. Read it, there's a good fellow. a he towered was draped in gloom. a glorious sceng. Above, the will se of sky broken up by flaming cloud Jeremy opened the box, battered with Jeremy opened the box, battered with many years of travel, and searched about for the letter. It contained a curious col-lection of articles—prominent among which was a handkerchief, which had once belonged to Eva Ceswick; a long tress of ed with hues such as might h all billed with nues such as might be effected from the jeweiled walls of heaven lehind, the angry storm, set in its rain ow frame like ebony in a ring of gold. In post, the rolling plain where the tall rasses waved, the broad Buffalo flashing hestnut hair tied up with a blacribbon i hitto of golden, which had come-well, not from Eva's tresses; a whole botanical col-ection of dead flowers, tender souvenirs of crusses waved, the broad Buffalo flashing through it like a silver snake, the sun-kissed mountains, and the sinadowed slopes. It was a glorions scene. Nature in her most splendid mood flung all her color-streamers loose across the earth and sky, and waved ghem wildly ere they vanished into night's abyst. Life, in his most radiant eestasy, blazed up in varied glory before he sugki like a lover, to sleep awhile in the arms of his cternal mistress— Death. goodness knows who, for, after a while these accumulated dried specimens are difficult to identify : and many letters and

At last he came to the desired document written in a fair clerk's hand : and having shovelled back the locks of hair, etc., began to read it aloud :

"ST. ETHELFBED'S COURT, POULTEY, 22nd January, 1879. You see." broke in Ernest, " while w

were fighting over there at Sanshiwana, those beggars were writing to tell me that I was a buronet. "Case of the 'bloody hand'

th a'vengeance, eh ?" "Sir" (began Jeremy again), "it is our "Sir" (began Jeremy again), "it is our duty to inform you of the death, on the 16th of the present month, of our esteemed client. Sir Hugh Kershaw, Bart., of Arch-dale Hall, Devonshire, and of the con-sequent devolution of the baronetcy to yourself, as galy son of the late 'Sir Hugh's only brother. Ernest Kershaw, Eq.: "Into the question of the unhappy manner in which you came to be placed in the immediate succession it does not become us to enter. We have before us at

out and long toil and abstinence. to a ratoxysmi of grief. its a paroxysmi of grief. my. The sobbed. They are 'all xuept you and I. and I feel a t I should still live to weep over it was over, I should have let in the source of the should have let in the source of t

tt Zhin kul me, but I was a cowrit should have let aulis for my life. Had Lout held my alf state of her algebraic stream of the should have gone with this moment a copy of Her Majesty's parlon, granted to you under the Trans-vant Amnesty Act and forwarded to us by Reginald Cardus, Esq. of Dum's Ness, and fought the corps like a brick. No a could have done more. Tes. Jeremy, but I should have died them is to was my duty to die. And I

particular "names. Every man" fought desperately, and died with his, face to the enemy. He begs to inclose a return of the names of those lost, the accura y of which he cannot, however, guarantee, as it is com-piled form reconcerners. "I'll let you know if there ain't, about the the time I come up there with a pan of old water.'

Can't ye let a feller sleep half a

piled from memory, the papers of the co Halfa minute !' I'd say halfa minute if I was you, when you've been in been thirteen hours. Now you crawl out of that instantly !"

e hall.

Whacher want ?"

" I'll see about that "

I ain't decf.'

r fath

" I want you to h'ist yourself out of that bed too quick! You hear ?"

"Breakfast was over an hour ago, and t one single bite shall you have in this use before dinner."

So'll I, young man! You crawling

Another half-hour passes, and Mistress emperance Prudence Picty Winthrop's lice goes ringing upstairs— "You Wait?"

"I'll hey 'you, you idle thing, you! I'll

" Tell away." "You'll see what you'll get, Wait Win-rop. Not a single bite of breakfast do

"I guess you won't, if I come up there ; u out of bed yet ?"

Half an hour later he gets up. His breakfast has been kent warm for him. It

A Peer's Compunction.

ier on you.

Guess I'll stay in bed, then."

having all been lost. Trusting that the manœuvres attempted by Lieutenant Ker-shaw under somewhat difficult circum tances will meet with your approval, " All right." Half an hour passes—Waitstill does not have, etc., "By order of Lieutenant Kershaw:

appear. His mother's voice cuts the air in the hall. (Signed) ... JEREMY JONES, Sergeant-Major. " You Waitstill Prosperity Dogood Win-(To be continued.)

How She Fetched Him.

How she Fetched Him. The Boston Courier publishes the follow-ing-evidently for the benefit of the ladies : Wife (to husband who is arranging his toilet at the mirror)—Can't you take me to the opera to-night, dear? Husband (de-cisively)—No; I cannot. Opera indeed ! Do you think I am made of money? Wife (after a pause)—I don't see any need of your spending so much time brushing your whiskers, dear. Husband (turning around with an anyry eliter in his eve)—Why

whiskers, dear. Husband (turning around with an angry glitter in his eye)—Why mot? Wife (smilingly) — Because one brushing is enough, and you are handsome enough without going to all that trouble; it would be hard for you to make yourself any handsomer, at least in my eyes, than you are naturally, no matter what care you give to your toilet. Husband (after com-pleting his toilet)—Fin going down town for awhile. By the way, Bella, on second thought. I guess I can manage to get a As we an thought, I guess I can manage to get a couple of opera tickets, so you can consider the going settled. Ta. ta. Wife (solus after his departure)-I thought I would "Almost." "Well, I'll help you the rest of the way with the broomstick if you aint out in five fetch him.

### The Bogus Veteran.

Mr. Shabby Genteel — "Will you be kind mongh to tell me if it is a fact that the President has vetoed the Pension Bill ?" Gentleman — "He has." breakfast has been kept warm for him. It is set on the table and a fresh cup of coffee made. His mother dances attendance on him during the meal, unmindful of all past threats and promises.—*Tid-Bits*.

"Well, if this country gets into another war, just count me out. Ull never risk my ife again in the service of my country." "Were you, burt during the war?"

" Indeed I was." Indeed I was."
What regiment were you in ?"
I wasn't in any regiment. I got the rheumatism from bathing in the St. Law rence River during the second day of the battle of Gettysburg. Ahlisir, those were When near his end, Lord Northington as reminded of the propriety of his recei-ag the consolations of religion, and he cadily agreed that a divine should be sent

the times that tried men's souls. Haven' got a surplus dime for an old vet, have you?" -Texas Siftings.

The Dear Child's Wish.

Little Toddles-" I wish you had some skates, too, Aunt Meg." Aunt Meg. (wishing to encourage generosity)--" You might let me take yours." Little Toddles-" No: you don't know "hat I mean. I thought is would have what I mean. I thought it would be so nice for you to skate ahead of me and find

all the weak places in the ice."

-A politician should have tough Vinls. Lord Iddesleigh provoked hisfate by accept-ing office. He had heart trouble, and doubt-less when he was broken of his office his heart broke too

ondon Exchange. An Old Masonic Scandal. nuch has been said from time t

wretchedly." "Wretchedly! Hiw ! Wretched isn't a name faw it. You cun, aw, fawney, how wretched I am when I tell you, I, aw, don't cayaw a wap hox my, aw, bweeches fit me." — Town Topies. time in relation to the Morgan affair. 1826 that I have been induced to give pa-ticular attention to the affair. Half century ago most of the men connect with the affair were alive and willing days are their order of the formation of the formation.

The chilling wintry winds develoed The chilling wintry winds develoed rheamatic affections, for which the surest cure known is McCollom's Rheamatic Re-pellant, prepared by W. A. McCollora, druggi ... Tilsonburg, and sold by drugsists at \$1. Sample bottles 25 cents cr. h. gave me their statement of the facts. Se ime in 1824 a man calling himself Willi Morgan, a stonemason, came from Canada to Rochester; N.Y., and settled there. H to Rochester, N.Y., and settled there. If, was a disreputable, worthless fellow, but smart and forward. He brought with him what purported to be a Masonic diploma and he succeeded by its aid in visiting the lodge there. A few months later he began to travel among the lodges of Western New York and in 1850 removed to Uttrain

# Some Old England Gossip.

The old Crown Court Church, Cevent Garden, once and for long the sector of the labors of the Rey, Dr. Cumming, of proto travel among the lodges of Western New York, and in 1826 removed to Batavia. Here he was detected as an impostor and publicly exposed. This so exasperated him that he announced his purpose of publish-ing an expose of the secrets of Free-masonry, and actually began, in company with one Miller, a printer, to prepare such a work. Some of the more thoughtless Masons threatened him with grievous penalties if he did not desist, and the public gave credence toothe idea that he was in phetic memory, is now the Church of the Highlanders residents in London, with ervices in Gaelie

The two copies of the Bible used at Queen Victoria's coronation are still in  $cx^{2}$ istence. One is an heirloom in the family of the late Dr. Summer, Bishep of Win-chester, and the other is preserved in the Cathedral at Norwich. Penalties if he did not desist, and the public gave credence tosthe idea that he was is peril of his life. Gove De Witt Clintor who had long been Grand Master, concern-ed for the honor of Masonry, took the lea-in raising money to induce Morgan to ghack to Canada, A committee of mos-respectable gentlemen took the matter is hand at Clinton's request, and on Septem ber 10th, 1826, Morgan started for Canada-where he had promised to settle down new

"athedral at Norwich." Lord Herschell, addressing the young on at Aldenham Institute, said that for a opp part of his life he workedon most days if the week sixteen hours a day—a fact to home in mind here a day—a fact to

if the week sixteen hours a day—a fact to be borne in mind by any one an bitious of caching the worksack. Lord Mostyn has intimated his intention of presenting the Happy Valley, Llandtadno, to the town as a pleasure ground in com-memoration of the Queen's Jubile. Mrs. Harriet Kemp, Manchester, who died recently, has left £1,000 to the Wesleyan worn out ministers' find. £500 -to their foreign missions, and about £4,000 to pay off the debt on Victoria Wesleyan Chapel, "Cheethain," and to capitalise the ground rent. ound rent.

ber 10th. 1826, Morgan started for Canada, where he had promised to settle down near Hamilton, and his family were to be sent to him. But free, and with money in his pocket, he pressed on to Montreal and all trace of him was lest. He may have been murdered for his money by the roughs with whom he associated, or, which to me is more probable, he may have shipped before the mast on a European bound vessel. At any rate he absolutely disappeared from the pages of history. *—Cori set. Louis tillober Democrat.* E. W. Rau, a German compositor of Bal-timore, told Warner Rieve that when he died he wanted his body sold to a medical college and his debts paid with the proceeds. He died on Wednesday, and Rieve obeyed his friend's wish and sold the body for \$10 to the Maryland University. Rieve was greatly surprised the next day when he was arrested for dealing in dead human bodies.

A novel suggestion in connection with gift to the Queen on the occasion of he jubilee comes from South Arrica. Shortl before Christmas the Eitenhage Times, i Cape paper, suggested that a present nage to Her Majesty the Queen of a rol dolman, fan, etc., made of South Afric ostrich' feathers, contributed by Son African ostrich farmers. The conditio PRESENTATION eu oumptick



unique articles of dress made up.

est he do usually shoots the col. they have been made into a beautiful cloak

for which she was offered \$125.

ectors."-Omaha Herald.

for, but when Rev. Dr. — , not with whom he had formerly been intimate, was proposed, he said, "No, that won's do. I can well confess to him, for the greatest sin I shall have to answer for was making him bishop."—*Glasgow Herald*.

OCKING around in the world. "It may be. I know all about that. My-mily is the most sensitive folks you ever ed : can't stand nothing. Why, I've got prother that goes most crazy if he sees a least negative write a bill be been as a start of the set.

were that no person contribute more that three feathers, so that all might participant in the demonstration of estigem for He Majesty. In a few weeks the names of on hundred and seven farmers willing to contribute were received by, and published

the Eitenhage Times, the proprietors of which paper undertake to have the article made up and forwarded to Her Majesty A rare collection of feathers will doubtles be got togethers and some valuable an

A Dakota woman in the upper James

A Novel Dress,

A Colorado Sensitive Plant. Colorado men-So you think the trouble

Omaha man—Yes: he isn't fitted for nocking around in the world.