...reton Company.

(London Mining Journal.)

...nary general meeting was ...day at the London Tavern, ...son in the chair.

...nouncing the meeting was ...H. Kidson, the secretary.

...said that this was simply a ...g, held in compliance with ... Companies Act, which re- ...meeting of the shareholders ...within four months of the ... a company, but, perhaps, ... be out of place if he ...ds with regard to the pre- ...d the prospects of the com- ...amalgamation. They must ... of the fact that three years ... which they now possessed ..., consisting of woods and ...e Company had arrived at ...g able to say that they had ...working and twenty miles of ...long twelve miles of the rail- ...e spot at which they could ...nd finding good coal. Within ...energy and judicious use of ...ns in a position now to ribu- ...ional per annum; they had a ..., a furnace, and machinery, ...substantial feature which ...said of the great majority ...within as short a time from ...

There was many encour- ...rth respect to the property, ...briefly advert to. Before ...ut upon the Nova Scotian ...coal by the United States ...on those two places were ...tons per annum, and one ...expect that when a duty ...almost prohibitory charac- ...y exported would become ...was not the case, for there ...ly increase, and last year the ...from Nova Scotia and New ...ns, or more than treble what ...four years ago. (Cheers.) ...y encouraging feature, and ...there were sources of de- ...al independent of the United ...by the high duty was now ...duced, and the whole of the ...ward was now open to this ...at the somewhat moderated ...that feature was the very im- ...at the directors were assured ...within the railway and see- ...and within easy reach of ...abundant supply of iron. ...overrate the importance of ...sure it gave a double value ...al, which for the purpose ...ool worth so much as large ...urning it into coke it became ...s. Although at present the ...to propose to ask for capital ...source of industry, still it ...encouraging feature. The next ...property was one which, he ...y, was unrivalled, and that ...twenty miles of the coal ...open harbour of Louisburg, ...as to the commercial and in- ...of Europe and the world for ...y. There was no other har- ...which offered such ad- ...harbour of Louisburg. To ...was a very important feature. ...dinour had been reported ...Government Commissioner ...ing point of the rail- ...would ramify from that ...y direction all over the Do- ...right down to California. ...ly to say, however, that al- ...was an important fact, still the ...the company did not depend ...y becoming a great city; the ...siness was to sell coals, and ...open twelve months with all ...ps, Panama, and the Brazils, ...Brunswick, Nova Scotia, ..., and Canada in the summer. ...say that Louisburg Harbour ...y this railway company would ...coals it could produce at a ...similar enterprise could (Cheers.) He thought he ...that the company possessed ...of the greatest coal centres ...and that was a very import-

...AN AUSTRALIAN TELEGRAPH. ...the evening of Sunday, the ...ary, the persons in charge of ...station at Barrow's Creek, ...the building enjoying an even- ...and talking to some young ...mob of natives stole up un- ...building and speared Mr. ...principal officer. The station ...for the entrance gate of the ...were driven back by a shower ...by them ran round the build- ...by the natives in a body, and ...ain the entrance, which was ...The blacks then cleared off, ...ing reappeared all fully armed, ...red at with rifle at a distance ...and dispersed. The attack ap- ...been quite unprovoked, as the ...things been treated with kind- ...ce at the station consisted of ..., including one trooper. A ...and Frank was killed on the ...Stapleton died of his wounds ...afternoon. He was formerly ...the Victorian service as an ...subsequently had charge of the ...aunt Gambier for two years, and ...ed to Barrow's Creek on the ...the overland route. A black ...present when the attack was ...eard in three places, but not

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THE CRATER OF KILAUEA.

A VAST LAKE OF FIRE-HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, who writes from Hilo, Hawaii, gives a long and graphic account of a recent visit by a party of four, of whom the writer was, to the crater of Kilauea, the largest known active volcano in the world. The descriptive it as a vast black pit, ten or twelve miles in circumference, and about a thousand feet deep. The greater part is a stony lake of old lava, with innumerable crevices from which issued clouds of steam, and near the centre was a huge mound, probably half a mile around the top and two hundred feet high, which sent up heavy columns of smoke, the smoldering chimney of the South Lake. She says: "The path first led down a steep declive covered with ferns, strawberry plants, ohele, silver sword and ohia bushes, past the edge of deep ravines or between two chasms, huge boulders of lava rock that had fallen from the cliff above, down a long zigzag steep stairs made of poles and guard rails over a number of gravelly ridges that extended like capes and promontories into the stony sea of black lava below. Here we rested awhile and listened to the echoes that the rocky cliff above sent back when we spoke to the rocks with our staffs. I varied the experiment by beating on the gongs, but it gave back such a hollow, empty sound that I suggested that we go to the more solid ground, when the guide cheered us by remarking, that for the next three or four hours we would be walking over a thin crust above fire and lava, and his statements were verified as we went on, for every now and then we came to cracks where the lava lay were white and yellow with heat, so that we could not touch them, and smiling clouds of steam and volcanic gases, of all colors, ascended. Here and there we came to patches of a variety popularly called "Aunt Lang Syne" under the leadership of Mr. William Boon, of this place.

The St. Catherines News says that a certain gentleman of that town, who has been, like Artemus Ward, in the moral show business, had a couple daily certified on an average averaging for $5,000. In a fit of generous enthusiasm, or temporary insanity, he offered, if any, or whoever the backers may call it, he began to show it up, and showed up the two, offering to bet $1,000 that he could not awake to the dread reality of the

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THE VALUE OF A LIE.—A San Francisco judge has decided that a log may be worth $5,000 to the possessor. The question came up in a suit brought by James Canning against a railroad company for damages, he having been knocked down and run over by one of its trains, and so injured as he of course pleaded to suffer amputation of the limb. The judge said: "I am of the opinion that the accident to the plaintiff was not caused by any carelessness on his part, but that it resulted from the mismanagement of the engine in coupling it with the cars when it was returned to them from its 'flying switch,' and the careless conduct of the conductor in signaling the engine to go ahead immediately that the coupling-hook had been dropped into the coupling-rings, as well as from the improper condition of the station platform. Therefore the plaintiff is entitled to recover, and I assess his damages at $5,000."

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CANADIAN.

A new church is to be erected in Peterville by the English congregation.

The Rev. Matthew Bishop, D.D., was nearly choked to death says the Window Wail, from a piece of meat swallowed at dinner sticking in his throat. Water taken into the throat produced some spasms. R. D. Fraser, Esq., M. D., was immediately sent for from Windsor, and by the application of the probing forced the obstruction in the throat away.

A few evenings since the Barrie brass band serenaded our old and respected friend, Mr. Bliss, who for twenty-one years has been agent for the Northern Railway Company and is now retiring from their service. It was the grandest display that has ever taken place in Allandale. After spending a very pleasant evening, the band on retiring played of "Auld Lang Syne" under the leadership of Mr. William Boon, of this place.

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Faces.

(Chicago Tribune.)

What is there that attracts us so much in some faces and repels us powerfully in others? It is not mere beauty in the one nor homeliness in the other, for very often we see little to admire and nothing to love in a face of the most perfect colors and proportions, while one that has not a good feature in it may be such that thoughtful delights in looking at it, or a song, or the first handful of sweet spring flowers. It is not even intellectual, or yet expressive; nor is it the action universal any more than the regulation. We do not all get round the same way when, vexed before the same shrine, our heads together in blockhead and angel without one favourable vote to nullify. Henry Ward Angelina as lovely as a fairy, as divine as an angel; but Charles preaches her to be a plain little insignificant little nobody, and wonders where his friend's perceptions have gone. The acknowledged belle of the season is not recognized as the queen by all, and there are sure to be rival factions, each having its own queen of beauty, and each denying the claims of the others. And over the homliest face has its lovers, and those to whom its inevitable mudfile of features is pleasant and refreshing, those with whom affection had commenced with what we call love, and ripened into love, and with the lapse of years, into a mellow and lovely friendship. We only see the homliest face through the medium of that quick and strong attraction, to point out we shall have made a long step in advance of the age.

We all know the same kind of feeling, if not of an hour, at least of a day, or a week, or twenty we have just quoted; we are all like or dislike by our eyes only. We know, too, that the face we dislike may be an image of strange force another we so single out one or two that we would not know if we met, but we know that we do not like, or rather, we do not like them, and we do not care, actually to be interested. They may be very good, very true, very kind, and worth a chord somewhere in our nature, and that seem to promise sympathy and delight, but we do not care to know them, and we do not care to see our friends standing waiting for us to be introduced to them. We have actually preached we feel the introduction to be an almost sacrilege, save as a herald of pleasure; we have actually felt that it is a meeting not of strangers, but only of the hitherto divided. Perhaps the effect of our first impression, and that the first impression may not be always answer expectation. We know that we may be deceived, but that pain, and Madonna face, with its fair smooth hair and mournful eyes, its downcast lids and sorrowful mouth, may be as maybe belongs to a creature as devoid of sympathy as the wooden figure in the wooden wife, with a sluggish pewtherous of temperament that, like a gloomy day, one feels to be such that it would rain if it were or broken into storm; a face whose outline is perfect, its features regular and pale, and cold, and who is a Madonna because she has neither will nor energy to be ought else, and who, if she ever sins, will do it in cold blood, and with the nerves of soul and spirit of a stone, and who will be a Madonna all over when it speaks like a mountain tarn rippled by the wind—that surely has no delusions about it. But, if we look, we will find that its vivacity is as shallow as the tarn, and that its sins are as lonely as its peaks, and that its virtue is as lonely as its peaks, and that its virtue is as lonely as a cardboard soldier dressed by a sickly, pale, sickly of maidens in an old-fashioned

Popping the Question.

(From All the Year Round.)

Popping the question has always been a matter of considerable importance among the fair sex, and has never been lightened that one of our own Tennyson indicated the Eastern, or fewer less, in some parts of Florida.

Harvard University has decided to spell the name "Shakspere," instead of "Shakespeare," as has been its custom.

Valedictory of his honor the Mayor of Denver, Col. "Thank God it is over with! I wouldn't take it again for a kingdom, not if I knew it!"

While the lawyers were fighting over a breach of promise case in Michigan, recently, the defendant sent a gold dollar to each of the jurymen to pay for a joke!

The last great bonanza mother has been displaced from the Presidential election of the New York Central. Coal yards take the place of the former luminaries, which, by the

An Ohio paper gives a puff to one of its advertisers, which closes thus: "He is a man of principle, not dealt only in dry goods, &c. He will not sell himself in order to sell a carpet."

"Byron, A Drink-water" was a sign which was to be seen on a store in North Yarmouth, Maine, recently, and it is said that it was the cause of a good deal of discussion, and that it was generally agreed that it spoke out in good rhythm.

Chicago has elected a Society editress.

A Prussian correspondent writes that there is a possibility that Mr. Bret Harte may introduce a Prussian character into his next work, the loss of sight. Inconsistent as it is, he has, it is said, put them in a dangerous and unmanageable position.

Reports from the valleys of the Yazoo and Tallahatchie rivers, Miss., state that the cotton crop from that section is being materially destroyed by a species of "measuring worm" which has lately made its appearance in Arkansas. These worms come in great

Golden spoil from Ashantee.

(From the London Times, April 13.)

Money, gold dust, gold bullion and gold and silverwares of the Ashantees, have, as we are informed, embodied an arrangement for the disposal of the Ashanti, by which lately serving on the Gold Coast, under which they have become possessors of the gold and silverwares of the Ashantee, and of the gold in Ashantee. These articles consist chiefly of ornaments of the Ashantee, and of gold by King Koffee as a portion of the proposed indemnity, and a very rapid inspection shows clearly that the Ashantee, in the production of these articles, have collected and despoiled the ancient Egyptian, Greek, and Roman, and transferred to the British General

A MURDERED MISSIONARY.

LETTER FROM HIS ASSOCIATE.

Rev. Daniel F. Watkins, the Presbyterian Missionary at Guadalajara, Mexico, has addressed the following letter, giving an account of the murder of Rev. Mr. Stephens, to Rev. N. G. Clark, D. D., Secretary of the American Board.

GUADALAJARA, Republic of Mexico, March 13, 1874.

Rev. N. G. Clark:

DEAR BROTHER: It becomes our painful duty to inform you more particularly of the untimely and cruel death of our beloved brother, Mr. Stephens. He left Guadalajara Dec. 3, 1873, to station himself at Ahualulco, a town about sixty miles from here. The indications had led him to go where many, Ahualulco being one of the most liberal towns in the State, of Jalisco, and also a centre from which other towns could be reached; and above all, the brethren there, some of whom had read the Bible for years, urgently invited him to come and instruct them in the Christian doctrine. For three months he laboured with zeal, and beyond our most sanguine expectations, giving many evidences of his success. He had

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The Emperor of Germany has conferred the Order of Louise of the first class upon the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburgh.

The Milan journals announce the death of Signor Gaspare Stampa, an intimate friend of Manzoni. He had retired for some years past to his villa of Castellotto, near Abbiate Grasso, where he died.

Private advice from St. Petersburg report a complete reconciliation to have taken place between the Czar and the Grand Duke Alexis, who have been long estranged on account of the latter's marriage beneath his rank.

The Irish members of the House of Commons are reported to have a new grievance. Some of the Sinn Feiners want to be presented at court, and it seems that people in high quarters object to their appearance there. It certainly seems odd that pronounced Home Rulers should seek to enter within court precincts at all.

The superstitious people of the Sandwich Islands, who believe that it is possible to pray a person to death, are asserting that Kaumakaela V, was brought to his end in this way for his avarice, as also was Lunalilo for neglecting the counsels of Pahi Harbour, and that Kalakaua is undergoing this penalty, but for what cause is not known.

An interesting relic has been found in the

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(From the N. Y. Times.)

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California Lions.

A correspondent of the Arizona Miner gives the following curious account of an adventure in Southern California: "On the night of 23d Comp. Hodge, and I slept on the ridge of Old Camp Hodge. On the morning of the 24th, we started early, in order to take advantage of the little frost on the ground, which made it much better travelling over the clay flats that are found near Anvil Rock. Just as we came to the top of a large Pass quite early; the wind was blowing cold and the air was full of snow, and I called a halt to adjust my blanket and put my horse Coward as fast as I could. I had not travelled one mile from the summit of the Pass, when my horse stopped, I looked forward, and in the road not fifty yards ahead of me, I saw two lions, (commonly called California lions). One of them turned around so as to show to the best advantage, and looked back at me. The other, a smaller one, got down close to the ground, and acted as if he intended to spring at my horse. I lost no time in getting out my pistol, and as soon as my horse was quiet enough fired at the smaller one, which I understood by my mark. The ball struck a rock about one foot in front of the smaller lion, and glanced off with a sharp whistling noise. At this moment I observed five other mountain lions, coming down the side of the dry gorge, close by the road side. Now, all were hopped off about twenty paces to the rear, and I could see the tops of the open mouths, within sixty yards of me. Now, I had no time to lose, I jumped into the saddle, and here

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A Wisconsin Earthquake.

A correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel gives, under date of April 24, the following account of earthquake shocks, which, he says, had been felt in the interior in the vicinity of Wrightsville, Jackson County, Wis., town of Hixon, on Sunday last; and several times since that time, with greater or less force. The shock felt on Friday last, at 1 o'clock P. M., Mr. H. B. Colesad, four other gentlemen, and myself, were in the town main and required to the place to see for ourselves the truthfulness or falsity of the report. We arrived on the ground at 2 o'clock, and remained to the large grist mill of Messrs. J. W. Cole & Co., the place where the greatest shock was felt on Friday and Sunday, and remained until 4 o'clock. We found intense excitement among the people, and during our stay we felt two shocks, which were heard by the town, from whom we expected information of what they had before experienced the past week. The shock felt on Friday, in the mill is a large four-story building, built on a solid rock foundation. On Friday and Sunday, the shock was felt throughout the building and the water in the pond went into considerable motion, and the machinery in the mill was given out and coming to the surface. At the same time it sound was heard, as the rumbling of thunder in the distance, which it appeared to be under their feet. Had the shock not reached to the mill and the water in the mill have been disturbed for by some action of the water underneath; but the shock was felt by two miles from the town by Seth Pitzman, a merchant of Merrill, who also heard the sound and felt the shock. The shock felt on Friday and Sunday, was felt by the world was surely coming to an end, and many were alarmed, and some left the town; but, as it said, with shocks. Nor was it enough for three hundred and one shocks felt in the town, to make the people leave, but they felt it necessary to wait and see if the shocks would continue, and if so, what would be the result. Now, we have had