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on the corpse, might dese ards for the sake of stealing s supported by the fact that bery is haunted by the ap hinmore, in mourning garwn sword in his hand.

e me to institute a search Tasked, smiling. e. But take no one into-m Whinmore. You may you, if you are unsuccessthem, and take them away. y should do." I interrupted, opular outdry against you, ople will believe that you ost of your great-grandfath-nischlevous in consequence. of this remark ; and it was at we should do all the digown to .ny one, then asked descended from this unfor

continued thus:

uneral, Graham Whinmore Hall, but went away to the unmarried daughter, Jane valled Leddy Jane' by our te house and lands. He did efamily. and she might leave I it, if she pleased. It was f Graham Whinmore's proknow. She, however-his a great fancy to the old b have lived on terms of faost of her grandmother, and tely with her father's first hing of the buried jewels. er own father's ghost during art of the story did not com e death of Graham Whindy Jane' herself was startled shrubbery, by meeting the her. It is said that she left oungest nephew's youngest his injunction during that in-

inhorn at the time, I may of Whinmore Hall, by the adfather !" I said.

think it an indication that to die out in your time.-wicked Lady Henrietta's life as you may suppose her be-d sins brought their own rening crime was revenged with law. For it is said that set the apparition of her murw came before her, wearing near to the proud woman npelled to repeat the cruel ms and the farewell curses of e servants all left the Hall i lived with the wicked lady ld servant Margaret Thirlh her to the last, allowed, her died soon after. "Her son ught for by Jane W'inmore She gave them a home an ited as housekeeper and farm And at the death of Giles inued there till 't' Leddy's ed at the little wayside inn , and which he calls " Leddy

tore to say. Mr. Erle and I hidden treasure. We found tter secreted in the escritoire, oungest nephew's younges son." In that letter direcrecovering the hidden jewels were buried outside the garen moor, on the very spot. saw the figure of a man with grandfather, Graham Whin-

ve came to live in the south: ans to let my little estate of regret, the Hall has never it is still without a tenant afe years. nake me an offer ! They all

of philosophy and of Christianity. What is protest against slavery everywhere, will we trust pained by peevishness and fretfulness, by per-be our record on High, and draw down blessings verse sadness and sullenness? If we are ill, lets from God Almighty-our only shield and helper. us be observed by the trust that we shall soon be -Albion.

an almost certain index of a happy and a pure of England. Allowing six thousand years since

heart. How TO CURE CANCER.—Not long since an article appeared in the Milwaukee Free Demo be two hundred thousand millions each, will be two hundred thousand millions of square yards; there are, in a square mile, three millions, which, it will eiver to statement of the Democrat is, that some eight months ago Wr. T. B. Mason, who keeps a nu-sic store on Wiscousin street, ascertained that ha had a cancer on his face the size of a pin. It was ent out by Dr. Walcott, and the wound par-tially healed. Subsequently it grew again, and while he size of a hickory nut. He remained there while he was at Cincinnati on business, it attain-of the size of a hickory nut. He remained there since Christmas under treatment, and is now perfectly cured. The proc ss is this: A piece of sticking plaster was put over the cancer, with a circular piece cut ont of the centre a little lar-core than the curves and the lar-

dead flesh, and never grows again. The remedy was discovered by Dr. Fell of London, and has been used by him for six or eight years with un-fulling success, and not a case has been known fulling success, and not a case has been known

medy has been applied. -On the 22nd the Duke of Cambridge inspected in and accept the terms of peace offered by the LORD CLYDE ON THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT. the London Rifle Brigade in Hyde Park ; Colonel Governor. M'Murdo, some 2500 Metropolitan Volunteers, on Leatherhoad, Downs; and Lord Clyde the Lon-don Scottish, in the Regent's Park. At the close of the Regent's Park display, Lord Clyde addressed his fellowcountrymen, expressing his dressed his fellowcountrymen, expressing his verify wounded, and Lien pleasure at the soldier like appearance they had made. "I know," he added "the amount of labor, of zeal, and of devotion which is necessary before a soldier can attain to a state of efficiency and some statistics of the -to that efficiency which an officer requires in him before he can rely upon his steadiness in a moment of difficulty. Fully aware, as Fam. how much scoper educated gentlemen acquire a knowlmoment of difficulty. Fully aware, as Fam, how much scoper educated gentlemen acquire a knowl-edge of drill and discipline than the generality of recruits in the general army, yet, I declare to you that I am greatly surprised at your steadiness, the already been published. The total population of England and Wales is 20,305,504, being an increase of 1,156,596 dur-ing the past ten years. With Scotland; estima-ted at 3,200,574, total population of Great Di-tain is non-population of Great Dithat I am greatly surprised at your steadiness, the absence of all noise, your quietness and your re-gularity --qualities which are the foundation of U dr. it is now nearly twenty-three and a half mil-lions, which, with the population of Ireland of lions, which, with the population of Ireland of the unit of the population of the unit of the population of the unit of the population of the unit of t all discipline, particularly when engaged in ope-rations in the field; and I must say that I would in the field is and I must say that I would in the field is and I must say that I would in the field is and I must say that I would in the field is a field in the field in the field is a field in the field in the field is a field in the fiel the field have as as much confidence in the gen-tlemen I see b-fore me as in some of our old regiments. While on the continent, I have heard persons speak with admiration of the feeling manifested in this country by the volunteer move-ment." After some further remarks of an encouraging nature. Lord Clyde retired amidst en-thusiastic cheers from the men. who all simulta-neously waved their caps on the tops of their hayonets. a large concourse of people joining in the applause. couraging nature, Lord Clyde retired amidst en-

INDIA.—It is pleasing to see streaks and gleams of light darting across the dark gloom which has been spreading over the political hor:-which has been spreading over the political hor:-which has been spreading over the political hor:-

us be cheered by the trust that we shall soon be in health: if misfortume befall us, let us be cheer-ed by hopeful visions of better fortune; if death robs us of dear ones, let us be cheered by the thought that they are only gone before to the blissful bowers where we shall all meet to part no more forever. Cuitivate cheerfulness if only for personal proft. You will be more sought after, more trusted and estegemed for your ready cheer-fulness. The bad the victous, may be boister-ously gay and vulgarly humorous, but seldon or never truly cheerful. Genuine cheerfulness is an almost certain index of a happy and a pure

-During a truce from March 13th to the 15th. SO HHDS Superior Muscovado Molasses, Duty paid at St. Stephen, of sticking binster wits purposed on a little lar-a circular piece cut ont of the centre a little lar-ger than the cancer. so that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it was exposed. Then a plaster of chloride of zinc, bloedroot and wheat flour, was spread on a piece of muslin the size of this circular opening, and applied to the cancer for twenty-four hours. On removing it the cancer will be found to be burnt into and appear of the color and hardness of an old shoe sole, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and parboiled; as if scalded by hot steam. The wound is now dressed, and the outside rim soon separates, and the cancer comes out in a hard lump and the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs out like dead flesh, and never grows agaia. The remedy

foiling success, and not a case has been known of the reappearance of the cancer when this re-wing to a loss of 300 out of 1,500 men; and Wiremu Kingi has retired, though without accepting the terms offered. The Taranaki tribes had been invited to come

Captain Mercer, of the Royal Artillery, brought three Armstrong guns and four mortars into ac-

Lieut. M'Naughton was killed, Lieut. Rees severely wounded, and Lient. Wheelan slightly, al

STATISTICS OF BRITISH CITIES .- The New census of Great Britain was taken last spring and some statistics of the leading cities have already been published.

248.355.

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the

which has been spreading over the political hor:-zon for some time. The news from our Indian posessions is of a most cheering character. The reforms instituted already, and other reforms de-signed and promulgated, give hopeful signs of progress. For thirty-five years past a deficit in the national accounts has been aiways anticipated and as mournafully realized. Now the tables are turned and a balance is announced in the oppoturned and a balance is announced in the oppoforty degrees ; then raise it steadily but quicksite scale. Tere exists a surplus in the reven-ue, and a saving of £3,599,750. Irrigation and ly in a line with the object, the eye ranging carefully over the sights, and at the instant the object aimed at is covered, touch the trigger. railway communication-the two great economic wants of India-are to be relieved; indeed, the He says :--- 'I find there is a moment in which the gun is absolutely still--that is, the instant estimate on the public works gives universal sa-tisfaction, so does the entire Indian Budget. The the upward movement of it is arrested. These directions served will certainly make a good shot. disbanding of 150.000 troops is a bold and noble disbanding of 150,000 thought it. It u is clear directions served will certainly make a goo. shot. measure in the right direction. It u is clear if the sight is lost at the first, it can be recover-proof to us, when wisdom is given to a mation's Councillors, and Governors, that God displays Councillors, and Governors, that God displays

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