RAMBLES IN MEXICO. Narrative of Personal Adventure. BY DONA FRANCISCA. CHAPTER I.

FERBO CABRIL. hen quite a boy, I always had a strong a, if I may not call it a presentiment, that ould one day explore the continent of nish America. This wish was gratified in life, and I found myself in the City fexico shortly after the arrival of the eror Maximilian, who the year before accepted the unlucky throne of Mexico.

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been in those early days, with its beautiful river and floating islands. Even now although the river has receded and the islands are no more, glimpses of the old town can be ob-tained, as some of the ancient buildings are still standing, and amongst them the palace of the Mostezuma's on the "Plaza Major." We saw many handsome "senoritas" standing they walked by quite nimbly, without any appearance of fatigue, notwith-standing their fans as only Spanish or Mexi-can women can; some wore the mantilla, but De Longle told me that Mexican fadies were beginning to patronize European<sup>6</sup> fash-ions, but it did not suit them so well as their own style. We found the "Alameda" crowded. but De Longle told me that Mexican dadies were beginning to patronize European<sup>6</sup> fash-ions, but it did not sait them so well as their own style. We found the "Alameda" crowded. It is very pretty, being well planted with trees, and laid out in gardens with lovely beds of flowers. A carriage drive runs round the out-side, and several fine walks cross the gardens in all directions. The fournames were in full in all directions. The fountains were in full play when we arrived. I was quite astonished to see the handsome carriages and fine The "castanos" (chestnut horsos,)

that the Grand Lodge of Quebec is not a legally constituted body. That point, how-ever, is settled by the fact that the Grand The "castanos" (enestinit horses, are very handsome and great favor-ites with the natives. They are exceedingly hardy and have a comfortable gait. It is said they have a touch of the Arab in them. They look remarkably well in harness, and seem to in one of the large cool "salles." We were a Lodge of Canada acknowledged the lega standing of the sister body in Quebec, which stahling of the sister body in Quebec, which has also received recognition from every Grand body in America, if not in the world. Holding that the Scottish body still con-trols, and has a right to control, the lodges they have a touch of the Arab in them. They look remarkably well in harness, and seem to dance along to the sound of music, tossing their manes and champing their bits like proud, haughty little thoroughbreds. The "senoritas" leaning back in their small but gorgeous carriages (which are principally made in Europe, and are got up in great style), look cool and comfortable in their exquisite lace mantilias. Many that massed were positively established in Quebec under its authority. the Freemason generously gives the Grand Lodge the benefit of its opinion, to the effect that the Grand Lodge of Scotland has no the *Freemason* generously gives the Grand Lodge the benefit of its opinion, to the effect that the Grand Lodge of Scotland has no right to charter any lodge within that juris-diction now. Of course this running with hounds and hunting with the hare suits the *Freemason*, but it must either admit that the Grand Lodge of Scotland is entirely wrong or of every Grand Lodge is undoubted, and any attempt on the part of another body to exer-cise any control within that jurisdiction is clearly an invasion. That the Scotlish body has no right to establish ledges now in *Quebee* or any other jurisdiction, the *Freemason* an anomaly as the controlling of lodges it had previously clearter there. boked terribly fascinating, and the way they managed their fans with their tiny hands, adds greatly to their charm and beauty. De come, for in the country very often there is nothing else to be had. The wine princile told me the Mexican ladies are famed far and wide for their small and perfectly shaped feet, and ware much amused at the large feet (as they considered them of the French and English ladies). The "cabal-leros" (young swells) next prance by on their inery mustanes looking most picturesting in the state of small well shaped foot. The large Mexican saddle is always deeply embossed in silver, their siesta at noon, and the city has quite a these sheets upon the purposes and character Drient of France by a great number of Grand orient of France by a great number of a the cour people, as well as upon that the bodies both in Europe and America, the ence and their opinions ! Not the least of Orient has threatened to exercise authority in the offices of the press is its agency as the deserted appearance. I followed the general and the saddle cloth embroidered to match. example and after a good sleep, awoke to The "serape," constantly interwoven with find it much cooler, and had just time to the sense, constantly interwoven with the it much cooler, and had just time to strapped on behind the saddle. This, with the "chapacheros," a tiger or goat skin, cover-ing the hindquarters of the horse, and had saked me to dine at the French regi-Orient considers it had no right to do so until market book of the country, the print and advertises to those lodges disowned it. This fact of itself with a new stock of goods, and advertises to the with a new stock of goods, and advertises to a stock of goods and advertises to the stock of goods and the the whole city and nation whatever of imthey are clearly in the wrong. indication in the indication of the indication in the second seco portance is to be bought and sold anywhere THE MASONIC TEMPLE. throughout the land, perhaps throughout the THE MASONIC TEMPLE. "There is a Temple, tho' unseen, Built not by human hands, Which has not here alone its home, Nor yet in foreign lands: A Temple wrought with wondrous ski, Surpassing matchless art, Where Masonry delights to dwell, It is the human heart. "Mexicons" are consummate horsemen, and prance and curvet about in a manner that would unseat many a good rider at home. Mexico, I must now explain how I had sucworld. Thus the press stirs, and, in a cer-tain sense, educates, desire by setting before the family the things most likely to be deswould unseat many a good rider at home. "The " caballeros" and "cocheros" suddenly stopped and quickly drew to one side, and all the people lounging in the gardens rose and pressed forward, as the Emperor Maxi-milian was seen with the Empress by his side, making his way down the " Paseo." He was driving a stylish American buggy, with a team of a dozen handsome mules. The Emperor area the and some mules. The temperor days and the city of Mexico, a distance of some 320 miles. Part of the road being al-ready completed, they required a Superin-tead of a dozen and some mules. The ired with not a little valuable information as to what is really desirable. Every life is more or less shaped in this way, and not "Long may it be ere time shall writ Upon its hidden face, That God, the revrenced, pure and pod, In Masonry hath no place! Then brethren, guard this Templewell; Nor let its truth depart, Above all others, prize the most, This Temple of the heart." only the follies that tend to extravagance. but the tastes and aspirations that ture and refinement, depend upon the great advertiser to tell them what to buy. Thus books and pictures are made to enlighten team of a dozen handsome mules. The Emperor wore the undress uniform of an officer of the Anstrian army, with a large "sombrero." He looked well and handsome, and struck me as having a particularly kind and winning countenance. The Empress seemed in good health and spirits, and bowed gracefully, as Maximilian, skilfully handling his fiery mules, dashed quickly out of sight. A grand State ball was to take place in the "Plaza Major" that same evening, and great had been the preparations made in honors of the guests, who were all Mexican nobles of and cheer homes, and go on missions of civiliz ation to backwoods villages and frontier settlements, while in this way, also, it must Two distinguished brethren of the order be confessed that unwise desires for many a have recently died in England. Bro. Sir F stly dainty or rare trinket may be stimu M. Williams, of the province of Cornwall, and Bro. Cowling, an indefatgable Masonic costly damty or rare trinket may be stimu-lated, and people spend the money they had better keep. As the great reporter, as well as the advertiser, the press evokes life at every point. No generation was aver reportarchæologist. Lord Holland's statue wa recently un-Lord Holland's statue we recently un-veiled at Newbury. Somerset by Provincial Grand Master, Earl Carnaron, in the pre-sence of a large number of Masons and others. The Duke of Connaugh and Prince Leo-pold have been duly constituted honorary members of the Grand Iodge of Scotland on normination of the Grand Master. the guests, who were all Mexican nobles of high rank (no foreigner) being invited. It was quite expected this honor done to the Mexicans would give great satisfaction. But residents next day, that notwithstanding the omination of the Grand Master. It has been attempted to show that Charles and relatively more share is constantly given exalted rank of the guests, a great quantity of the royal plate was missing, which goes far to prove the laxity of Mexican morals, and how impossible it would be for a white wonderful montains, (formetly worshipped area to prove the laxity of Mexican morals, and how impossible it would be for a white wonderful montains, (formetly worshipped area to prove the laxity of Mexican morals, and how impossible it would be for a white wonderful montains, (formetly worshipped to the best representatives of science and art, morality and religion; and the Monday Edward Stuart, the Pretender, was a Grand Templar, and Grand Master of the Order. papers preach more sirmons to a larger au dience than all the pupits in the country, There is nothing satisfactory in the attempt, and how impossible it would be for a white man to govern such a race. Next morning saw me up early, anxious to make the most of my limited time for sight seeing. After taking a cup of chocolate and some "pan dulce." I strolled through the city, which was looking fresh and lovely in the early morning. The houses are built of "adobe," a species of dried mud, and are afterwards whitewashed; the glisten white in the sun, while the surrounding trees and rich foliage afords relief to the eye, and greatly enhances the beauty of the scene. Shade in such a country is much needed, and many are the places to be found, where the peasants can seek shelter from the heat of the day, and where the band plays, and the owever. TEMPLE-BUILDING .- Freemasons are en gaged in erecting two temples, one material and the other spiritual. The material CORN-STALL SUGAR. and the other spiritual. The material temple looms before us in time, grand and majestic, but it shall pass away; while the spiritual temple is the architecture of the soul, and shall endure forever. Speculative, How To Make It. Professer Collier, of the Agricultural De-partment at Washington, gives the following direction for making agar from corn-stalks: First—Heat the freihly expressed juice of the cane, sorghum, or maize in a copper or timned iron vessel to atemperature, as shown Freemasonry is moral and spiritual temple-building. In the battle of life, how many Masons lose sight of this and devote all their energies to material temple-work ! and thus have "no time to read" anything but reports of markets and finances. by a thermometer, aspended so that the degrees Fahrenheit, equal to 82 degrees centi-Shade in such a country is much needed, and many are the places to be found, where the peaker from the heat of the day, and where the band plays, and the heat of the day, and where the band plays, and the heat of the day and where the band plays, and the heat of the day and where the band plays, and the fourth, and trains of pack mules with easily the band of the Creasing the day and where the band plays, and the fourth and trains of pack mules with heat of the day and where the band plays, and the fourth and trains of pack mules with heat of the day and where the band plays, and the fourth and trains of pack mules with heat of the day and where the band plays, and the fourth and trains of pack mules with heat of the day and where the band of the optical day of the fourth of the day and where the band of the optical day of the fourth of the day and where the band of the optical day of the fourth of the day and the day and where the band of the optical day of the fourth of the day and the throwing erunds to the parton for the trains of pack mules and base to any thing even that the oblights of the day and the fourth of the day and the fourth of the day and the set hered the pack of the even the set hered the pack of the day and the set hered the fourth of the day and the set hered the pack of the even the set hered the pack of the even the set hered the pack of the day and the set hered the day and thered the day and the set rade. Second—After the juice has been heate to 185 degrees Fahrenneit, add and stir 'into it one fluid ownee of ceam of lime to each gallon of juice, or from five to seven pounds (pints) to each hundred gallons of nice. Third—After adding and stirring in the cream of lime, heat the juice rapidly to the boiling point. Fourth-When it bigins to boil shut off the heat or remove the vessel containing the juice from the fire, and as soon as the sedi-Stat states and the

ALVINSTON, WEDNSDAY, OCT. 16, 1878.

the opinion of the Grand Lodge of Scotland

and industrial ises, appears to be fully con-ceded. Profess Stanley Jevons has made researches in past records for 165 years,

and discovers hat a crisis took place every ten years. During the setting of the British Medical Association inDublin recently, a paper was read in SectionC., by Mr. Williams on the

Cervise Megacos, who concluded that the remains of on that had been dug up near Dublin provedhat the animal lived in the middle glaciaberiod, and was killed off by the cold of th upper boulder clay period. Prof. Leith dams contended that the institution of a grand lodge there. If that were the case, then to all intents and pur-poses the Grand Lodge of Canada would also animal was coxistent with man. The Presi-dent hit off thenatter in this wise : exercise control over the lodges, it chartered in a similar manner. The Freemason seems to entertain that view, and in effect supports

"Small comfo to the stag thats mired, To think the in long distant ages He'll be dug of to be admired, And have hillife discussed by sages." This verse M. Pengelly supplemented as

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passion and prunged a knife into into ing, noon, and night. Mr. John Luke, Hendswood paper works, Denny, has patented a very ingenious in-vention in the manufacture of paper. By this invention a paper web of inferior quali-ty is veneered by a film of a finer texture,

racing yachts. Leaves for Flavoring.

An English writer says :---With the ex-ception of sweet and bitter herbs grown chiefly for the purpose, and parsley, which is

in rice and other puddings, and certainly in-parts one of the most pleasant and exquisite flavours; buton the other hand, what a waste there is of the flavouring properties of peach. Mr chem with the essence of bitter almonds, so much used in most kitchens. Of course such gluco eaves must be used with

Calvin's first French Cateschism, missing for three centuries and more has been found It was printed at Geneva in 1536, and it author's first French work, except the pre-face to the New Testament in Robert Olive-tan's Bible (1525). The discovery is at liteary as well of theological interest because (as Bossuet himself admits) Calvin was one of the best writers of French of the century. Only a Latin version has thought to survive, but in the Du Pu collection of manuscripts but in the Du Pu collection of ma at the French National Library M. H rary M. H. Bo at the French National Labrary M. R. Borele-stumbled upon a pamphlet in Gothic charac-ters containing forty-eight pages not number en and having neither imprint nor author's name. The title was, "Instruction et Confession de foy dont on use en l'Eglise de Geneve." On comparing it with the Latin translation the fact was established that this was empired and the fact was established that this n, drawn from the fire, and it should be with-orystallize in a room of about 80 degrees Fah-renheit, equal to 27 centigrade. To facilitate renystallization, a few grains of granulated sugar may be added to the cooling syrup when it has reached the temperature of 100 degrees. Fahrenheit, (equal to 38 centigrade.) The Saturday Review says Lord Colin Campbell, if he is true to his early promise.

CALVIN'S FIRST CATRONISM

Fahrenheit, (equal to be consistent in the second and are themselves in the support of the strute to his early promise, may be leader of the Liberal party yet, atter looking on. Take a note-book and pencing the most good and are themselves in the support of the strute to his early promise, indicating has been much interfered with, and fill it with addresses of men you wish to visit or write to; also get numerous new and, the same time to render it many casualities have occurred.A NEW FRACESS WITH Constant of the support of the most good and are themselves the support of the most good and are themselves the more by taking a part than they would by merely looking on. Take a note-book and pencing the drame to render it many casualities have occurred.A German has just discovered a process, which he as patented, and by which he is patented, and by which he is patented, and the same time to render it may casualities have occurred.In the Earl of Haddington, a lineal degree out of John Knox; lately laid the conner-stone of the Knox Memorial Institute in Haddington, the birthplace of the reduct of staing the drame are stores of the term and the stress of parts are store of a king the drame are store of a king the drame are store of the mineral resources of Frieshire.A Goom Muss ron a Mincu Cow.—A write reducts to a store of a king the drame are store of a king water slightly warmen and at the rate of in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give 25 per cent. more im-enter of it, and she will that you cow will give 25 per cent. more im-eration does not in the least affect the good eration does not in the least affect the good eration does not in the least affect the good eration does not in the least affect the good in the least affect in an be qualities of the article, and that it can be packed and transported in tin-foil, or other-wise, preserving its aroma indefinitely.

WHAT ISAN HALDUCINATION ?

By hallucination is meant, in scientific phraseology, such a false perception of ene or other of the senses as a person has when he sees, hears, or otherwise perceives as real This verse as reason of the first in an of a service of the first in t rain does not wash it in the least, the water going over it as if it were glazed, and for that reason it is applied to the bottom of which she heard, of St. Michael and other holy persons. Now, as there are few persons nowadays who believe that St. Michael really appeared to this enraptured maiden, and as few, if any, will doubt that she herself sin-cerely believed that he did, one must needs neither bitter nor sweet, but the most popu-lar of all flavouring plants, comparatively few other leaves are used. Perhaps, I ought also to except the sweet bay, which is popular in rice and other unddinge and contribution suppose that her visions were hallucina

SUGAR FROM INDIAN CORN

Mr. F. L. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, a chemist, claims to have discovered a chemi-cal means through which he can convert

esteemed Grand Master Mason for Scotland, has expressed his willingness to hold office for another year, if so desired by the Grand Lodgs. On 5th ult. the sentence of death was pronounced at Glasgow against a woman a maned Grant, the wife of an engineer, for the murder of her husband. In a fit of passion she had plunged a knife into his stomach.

hille of young uses and the factorists in the part of the

and American travellers have lately discovered. The globe is six feet in diameter, and an inscription, near the North Pole, states that it was made in the year 1701, by F. F. Bonaventure and Gregoire, brothers of the third order of St. Francis. It has created a great sensation among geographical savants and mateurs.

A REMARKABLE DISEASE.

## A peculiar disease of a very terrible character, says the London Daily News, seems to have been manifesting itself recently in Italy. At the Lunatic asylum of Mantua, the expenses during the last eight years have been more than doubled, and the cause of the increase is said to be the spread of a malady called "pellegra," which account for 60 per cent. of the patients. "The symptoms of the pellegra," says the Daily News, from which we take our information, ' are manifest in the skin and in the mouth. Then the intestines became affected, then the muscular and nervous functions, and finally the brain. A constant and obstinate diarrhoes is one of the principal signs . then attern loss of strength, so that the patient attempting to walk falls forward. Sight and hearing fail, and in the *post-mortem* examina-tions the heart is found to be extremely small. Extreme melancholy and a desire milk used to bake with rice or formed into for death invariably accompany the malady sometimes the patient becomes idiotic, but are not half so much used for seasoning pur oses as they might be. generally madness assumes the more violent forms." The origin of pellegra is attributed to Indian corn as the sole article of food, It to Indian corn as the sole article of food, It is only found in districts where the peasanty live off polenta, and cannot be attributed o mere lowness of diet and a general lack of proper sanitary conditions, since it is not known in many districts where the condition of the peasantry is as bad as it well can be, but maize does does not form an article of

eneral consumption. It is at the same time, disease clearly arising from defective alimentation, since in its early stages it can metimes be cured by treating the patient t generous diet.

ENGLISH BANK MANAGEMENT.

[From the Sheffield Telegraph.] Some extraordinary revelations were made. September 19th, at a meeting of the share-holders of the Chesterfield and North Derby-shire Banking Company, held at the Angel Hotel, Chesterfield, for the purpose of volum-arily winding up the concern and to appoint a liquidator. Mr. Grattan gave an explicit statement of the position of the bank. show-ing that it had lost the whole of its paid up carital and probably more and the whole of capital, and probably more, and the whole of its reserve fund. The late manager of th hank was indebted to it in the sum of £6.000 (\$30,000), and the Scarborough Brewery Company, of which he was managing director, to the extent of £26,000 (\$130,000). It was The heat or remove the vessel containing the juice from the fire, and as soon as the sediment begins to settle, draw of with a siphon the clear liquid from the top until at least indication.
The clear liquid from the top until at least indication indication indication indication.
The sections the whole quantity of piles sediment at the bottom.
The Sweep out with a broom the muddy sediment at the bottom.
The Sweep out with a broom the muddy sediment at the bottom.
The Sweep out with a broom the muddy sediment into a bag, filer, and add the file trate as it passes through the filterer to the clear liquid sphomed of.
Sith The the clear iquid thus obtained in sections fourth and fifth, which should be at lowed to cool to a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit (equal to 66 degrees exchigallon of juice, or from five to seven prints each 100 gallons of juice, and to determine this point a slip of blue litmus paper is dipped into the solution in on, when, if enough of solution B has been

-"Hug Me to Death, Darling," is the sitle of a new song. Its author says it is intended for a dust, and no audience.

leaves must be used with catton, but so sugar we this have better luck than certain great must the spirit as well. An infusion of these could readily be made, either green or dry, and a tea or tablespoonful of the flavour-ing liquid used. One of the most useful and harmless of all leaves is that of the two sets of the process, paying therefor the round sum of the process, paying therefor the round sum of and nations so that haves is that of the end of the patent, they found that it would not ranything in which that flavour is desired. The taste is not only like that of cucumbers, the patent, they found that it would not make sugar, but only syrup, and that this could not be chrystalized. In other words, the patent is desired. common syringa. When cucumbers are \$600,000 cash. but identical -a curious iustance of the they could only make glucose, add thus their oney was lost. Of course, Mr. Stewart relation of flavours in widely different families. Again, the young leaves of cucumbers have a striking likeness in the way of flavour to that of the fruit. The same may be affirmkeeps his chemical combinations a secret. **BIG PRICES FOR SHORT-HORNS** 

ed of carrot-tops, which are as like carrots in taste as may be. In most gardens there is a prodigious waste of celery flavour in the At a sale of the draft from the Duke of sacrifice of the external leaves and their par-tially blanched footstalks. Scores of sticks Devonshire's Holker Hall herd, some remark-able prices were attained—prices never reachof celery are cut up into soup, when the out-sides would flavour it equally well or better. The young leaves of gooseberries added to ed before by members of this herd. Baroness Oxford Fifth sold for \$13,300. Grand Duches of Oxford 22nd brought \$10,500 from an Australian buyer. Another of the same strain bottled fruit give a fresher flavour and green brought \$7,750; another \$7,250; and yet another \$8,000. An Oxford Duke bull brought er colour to pies and tarts. The leaves of the flowering currant give a sort of intermediate flavour between black currants and red. Orange, citron, and lemon leaves impart a the, for a male animal, enormous sum of \$8,250; another Oxford Duke, \$7,500: and other, \$3,300; and a Duke of Wetherby made \$3,525. The Wild Eves tribe sold also flavouring equal to that of the fruit and rind combined, and somewhat different from both A few leaves added to pies, or boiled in the bringing

at very good prices, Winsome 20th bringing \$4,020. The average realized for the eighteen crusts or paste, impart an admirable and al-most inimitable bouquet. In short, leaves he average for the twelve bulls, \$1,540 cows and heifers sold was \$3.985 :

THE SUN MADE OF METAL .--- In a article in the Nineteenth Century, by Mr. J article in the Nineteenth Century, by Mr. J Norman Lockyer, the writer very strongly objects to Dr. Draper's discovery of oxygen in the sun. Mr. Lockyer says he has gone carefully over the whole ground, and finds: First that the photograph on which Dr. Dra-per bases the discovery is not one competent to sattle such an important question . second to settle such an important question ; second, that he does not find the coincidence between bright solar lines and oxygen lines; in the part of the spectrum obtained by Mr. Ruther-fard, he " fails to find any true bright line in the sun whatever coincident with any other line of oxegen whatever." Mr. Lockyer sums lollar (one dollar if you are liberal to the in these words: "So far as our own uncontested knowledge goes, the sun is chiefly made of metal, and on this account is strangely different from the crust of our earth, in which the metals are in large minority.

sent to you is inviting a dozen friends to come and eat it. The penalty of interfering between man -In his lecture at San Francisco, Mr. and wife is abuse, frequently accompanied with blows from both. The penalty of remaining single is having Beecher began with a glowing tribute to Cali-fornia. He had, he said, "been astounded een astounded The penalty of remaining single is having no one who cares a button for you, as is abundantly proved by the state of your shirt. The penalty of buying cheap elothes is the same as that of going to law—the certainty of losing your suit, and having to pay for it. The penalty of a legacy, or a fortune, is the disconcer of the certa's mightiest series by the shore of the certa's mightiest

discovery of a host of poor relations you never dreamt of, and a number of debts you had quite forgotten. ocean, he felt then, indeed, that California was God's last work and the best !" "Taffy !" said a still, small voice in the gall

## and the effect of the eloquent exordium was

THE HOG EPIDEMEC. The disease among hogs is playing sad havoc with the herds of the farmers in the neighboring townships and several hundreds must have already fallen victims, and the prospects are that very few will be left to make pork of if the disease does not soon abate. In Anderdon, George Burns has lost 40; Jacques Bezaire, 21; Julien Paquette, 20; Alex. Benitesu, 17; Tenasse Benitesu, 17; Francis Beaudoin, 7; Francis Richard, 6; Jacques, Peltier, 4; Toussainf Martin, Alex. Clark, John Warren, and many others, herds more or less fumerons. In Malden, among those who have suffered are John Park, who has lost 20; L. Rebidoux, 14; and A. Mickle, 10.—Amherstourg Beho. -Lizards are very useful for the tion of vermin in the tropics, and when a house in Manila is hired an agreement is al-ways made that the proprietor shall stock it with lizards, if not already stocked. In some houses lizards will remain much to the annoyance of the tenents.

noyance of the tenents. It is stated in Roman elerical circles that, even without establishing official relations with England the Vatican has decided to send an apostolic delegate or a Charge d' Affaires to London, and that a proposal to this effect will shortly be sub British Government.

-Gold has been struck in the Magdala mine shaft, which is the deepest in the col-ony of Victoria, at the depth of 1,988 feet below the surface. This discovery is causing great excitement in Australia

The penalty of popularity is envy. The penalty of thin shoes is a cold. The penalty of tight boots is corns. The penalty of a baby is sleepless nights. The penalty of a public dinner is bad wine. The penalty of marrying is a mother-im The penalty of a pretty cook is an empty The penalty of a godfather is a silver knife, fork and spoon. The penalty of kissing a baby is half a

PENALTIES

THE HOG EPIDEMIC.

The penalty of having a haunch of venison

[From the Sheffield Telegraph.]