THE OLD LAND.

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Brit ain.

Five Swazi chiefs arrived in London on Saturday on an expedition to pay their respects to the "Great White King." They had an interview with the Colonial Secretary, Lord Elgin, on Tuesday, and the King has promised to receive the deputation.

The Swazis inhabit a healthy tableland in the southeast of Africa, bordering on Portuguese East Africa, Tongalatud and the Transvaal colony, of which it is a dependency. The paramount chief is and cight years of age, named libuca, who is now under the regency of his grandmother, Lobatsibeni. The deputation consists of his grand-uncle, Nogoogco, his uncle, Malungo, Manikiniki, the chief headman of Bhuzio Kraal, and the secreuncle, Malungo, Manikiniki, the chief headman of Bhuzio Kraal, and the secre-taries of the chief regent, Jisiah and Ne-hemiah Vilakazi. They represent \$1,000

Swazis.

A house in Bayswater has bene hurriedly furnished for their use.

A reception of tailors and outfitters was held on Saturday afternoon, and suits and boots in the most correct fashion were ordered. On Sunday morning they sallied out in the glossiest of silk hats and visited St. Paul's Cathedral. In the afternoon, however, they refused to wear their tail hats, and extraced to their sun helmets.

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There would seem to be nothing that London can show them that can betray them for more than a moment into an exhibition of enthusiasm or even aston-ishment. They look frankly bored with everything and everybody.

Astonishment and bewilderment only overcame them ones. That was at Mmc. Tussand's.

overcame them once. I have the control of the cells in the Chamber of Horrors quite upset their nerves. The figure stood leaning over a saw in an interval of work. A chief approached cautiously, and picked ap some sawinst—it was real. He lightly touched the criminal's arm. The illusion was magnificent, and he called his companions to admire. At this point, however, the carpenter suddenly resumed work, and the chiefs fell back gasping.

"I have received a Divine call to preach the gospel; it has pleased Jesus to see even me—a little girl!" These were the words on Sunday of Frances Bradley Storr, the thirteenyear-old Donication of Frances and the preacher in the north of England, has arrived in Laston to be the central figure of a special five weeks' mission.

With hair brushed neatly back, pale, serious, face aglow, and dark eyes shin-

A stery girl, Louisa Lien Arter, ag-ed nineteen, and her sister were sup-porting their invalid mother and them-selves at Blount street, Poplar. For three months she had been attending the local dispensary, and the doctor had cau-tioned her against the danger of overtioned her against the danger of over-work. She was a tea packer. The other night, after returning home, she dropped dead, the result of heart failure and ex-

Her sister gave evidence that during the past month the deceased had worked from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m., the last four hours being overtime. Her wages were

The coroner remarked that it was clear the poor girl had struggled bravely to assist the home.

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And a rew squeezes:—wea, yes. (Laughter).
Yo uwer in love with her?—Yes, if everything was right in the way of her money. (More laughter).
WIRELESS 'PHONES.

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The Danish wireless inventor, M. Valdemar Poulsen, is busily engaged in the completion at Lyngby, five miles from Copenhagen, of a wireless telephone station, which is to be connected with the wireless station at Esbjerg.

"It is my fixed intention," he said to a correspondent in an interview, "to establish a wireless telephone between Britain and Demark (Esbjerg).

"But the public will not be able to telephone or telegraph by my wireless inventions until every detail has been completed and stations have been established all over the world. While every day brings further progress and experience, we do not wish to begin wireless telegraphing and, telephoning between Denmark and England or America until we are quite able to compete with the present cables."

CHILD PREACHER.

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The mission is one of the most important of its kind in recent years, as it represents a definite national grivarue. The Swazi nation is at present smarting under a sense of injustice—as they claim—done to them by the Imperial Government. By the conventions between Great Britain and the Transval in 1881, 1884 and 1894, the independence of the Swazis was, they assert, preserved to them, but after the war new regulations regarding the country were issued v Lord Milner, the then High Country is the season of a special fractions. With hair brushed neatly back, pale, serious, face aglow, and dark eyes shing by reliably, the child held a congregation of 2,000 people completely enthrally ed in the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, bravelet and the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, bravelet and the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, bravelet and the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, bravelet and the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, bravelet and the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, bravelet and the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, for the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, for the Holloway Hall on Sunday. Folding her hands before her she closed her eyes and, turning her face upwards, for the Holloway Hall on Sunday.

to ask for hers."

My aunt's sister-in-law was married under similar conditions; indeed, such instances might have been multiplied a generation back. But now girls, even in Portugal, are growing sadly emancipated and independent, and though God knows it is little enough they see of their finances they at least insist on an introduction.

Cattle fairs are looked forward to as opportunities for friendly meeting and the exchapge of local gossip. The most important business there transacted is the buying and selling of oxen, and great is the ceremony preliminary to a purchase.

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First comes the ordinary examination of every part of the mouth, after which the price is agreed upon. Then only the mouth of the beast is interviewed. Should his tongue prove to be white a "pinto," or 2s., is struck off the price; should a tooth be found to be broken a "moeda" (about 21s.) is deducted. The clenching of the bargain is done by the purchaser spitting into the mouth of the animal, and this is final.

The "alborque" that has yet to follow is more of a complimentary than of a business nature. Being interpreted it means "drinks all round," every one who has assisted in the performance sharing in the conviviality. First the buyer and then the seller pays for the "great bell" as the litre of wine on these occasions only is called, and all drink from the same cup. As wine at the present day costs no more than 14d the litre the chase.

LOVER'S LOVE OF MONEY.

Amusing evidence was given at the Four Courts, Dublin, recently, in an action in which Catharine Coghlan, of Kishigue, Clondalkin, County Dublin, obtained £250 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Patrick McKenna, a farmer, of Raheny, and formedly a member of the R. I. C.

The parties became acquainted in November, 1906, and on the 29th of that inouth they met by appointment in Dublin and had a walk in the People's Gardens, Phoenix Park, It was there that the promise was made.

In cross-examination by Mr. Moriarity, K. C., the defendant said that he would have married her if her fortune was all right.

Then you are a fortune-hunter? Yes. (Laughter.) She said she had £500, or, (Laughter.) She said she had £500, or, at least, she thought so, and that if I



King Alfonso of Spain in the fall uniform of Colonel of Asturian huzzars; from a snapshot take nat the wedding of Princess Louise of France.

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The Trying Period for Girls is

From Fifteen to Eighteen Years

CONTRAST TO EUROPEANS IN DEALING WITH NEGROES. Slave Dealing in Morocco Respectable

MOORS TREAT SLAVES BETTER.

—Slaves Cheap and Said to be Contented—Cruelties in the Congo and in Portuguese West Arfica-Clave Mart.

greatest military post, Gibraltar, brings one into a country where slavery still flourishes as it has flourished for centuries.

would-be purchaser may go up on the platform also can examine more closely the slave
he is considering.

He feels the texture of the skin, the muscles, etc., and even puts his fluger into the
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dealer and are prepared to epend the whole
day in the market place.

Each slave carries around his neck a document setting forth the names of his previols
owners and the prices pald for him at different sales, and this document is to him
what a pedigree is to a full blooded horse.

It adds very much to the value of a slave
to have a susys belonged to great noblemen
who have a reputation for having slaves of
worth, or to families who are known to treat
and train their slaves well. So, of course,
this literation one of the first things taken into
The price paid for the negroes varies very
greatly. An ordinary young negrees selffor \$50, but if she has learned to cook she
will bring \$100. A very superior cook brings
\$100; a pair of little boys, \$50; a mulatto girl,
\$30; a strong young negro, \$50. Sometimes
in the dull season a whole family, young father, mother and child, can be bought for

ther, mother and child, can be bought for [21].

The slave merchants do not dispose of their choicest goods in the public market. If they have some exceptionally beautiful negrees they send word privately to their rich clients, and arrange a sale which is only for a chosen few to attend.

These girls sometimes bring \$700 or \$1,000, and almost always become the favorites of the barems to which they are destined. The beautiful Circussians, the languorous Georgians and the haughty Armenians must all give place to the black daughter of the desert with her shining ivery teeth and wooly hair.

series of the black daughter of the desect with her shining ivery teeth and wooly had the a slave is finally bought the transaction is legalized by a metary. If within eight days the purchaser should find selected the slave which was concealed from him at the time of the sale, or if some guaranteed quality does not exist, he can demand his money back and an annulment of the control aver their slaves, but are for the most part very considerate toward them. It is for their flaves, but are for the most part very considerate toward them. It is for their flaves, but are for the most part very considerate toward them. It is for their flaves, but are for the most part very considerate toward them. It is for their flaves, but are for the most part very considerate toward them. It is for their flaves, but are for the most part very considerate toward them. It is for their flaves of the second them are considerated to be considerate and be shellered there until the case is looked into, and then perhaps the unworthy master will be forced to sell the negro to some one who will take better care of him. Naturally a moster likes to have the reputation of being kind and considerate, as that makes his human merchandice increase in value.

If a negrees has a child by her master

Texas Deer Hunters.

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There were not less than 300 deer killed in Southwest Texas on the first day of the present hunting season, which opened Nov. 1. The new game law shortens the deer hunting season to two months and reduces the number that one person may kill in a season to three bucks. Previously the number was six bucks and the season was three months long. This 'tightening up' of the sport caused many hunting-parties to go after the game on the first day of the season. They wanted to be sure of killing their quota of deer before the beginning of the big slaughter that usually takes place in December.

In thirty or forty counties of South-

The mental activity of school life and the terrible strain that must come in early womanhood taxes the vitality of the average maiden to the utmost. Many a young girl does not understand the physical changes she is undergoing. When the first signs of womanhood appear, everything depends on keeping health intact, so that in years to come chlorosis or consumption will not be developed.

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In thirty or forty counties of Southwest Texas where deer are found in abundance hundreds of sportsmen are beating the bushes and lying in weit at the water holes in efforts to get show at the wily bucks. There has been a big increase in the number of deer in this particular section during the last three

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Method for Repairing the Smoker's

Method for Repairing the Smoker's Favorite Pipe.

When the meerschaum pipe is fractured there is still hope for it, according to the Technical World Magazine, which gives the following recipes for its repairing:

Clean a clove or two of garlic (the fresher the better) by removing all the outside hull of skin; throw into a little mortar and mash to a paste. Rub this paste over each surface to be united and join quickly. Bring the parts as closely together as possible and fasten in this worlden. that makes his human merchandles increased in value.

In value, a negrees has a child by her master that makes has a child by her master that the father's possessions and take his name, possessions and take his name, but has been freed by kind mof slaves who have hastened to sell themselves are who have hastened to sell themselves are who have hastened to sell themselves are sold that during the present crisis in Morocco terror has prevailed among the slaves less the French should take the country and insist unon setting them all free.

The time is indeed out of joint when such a state of things is the case. But the explanation is this: The Moors are about the only white race who have no instinctive and urreasonable repulsion with respect to the black man.

It is true they make slaves of the negro, have been freed and the state of the self-state of the self-state

people of Morocco.

Of course to Western minds this trade in flesh and blood is very horrible, but still more horrible is the traffic which is carried on in the Congo. It is not called slavery and yet never was there a more complete illustration of the word. Yet though whole villages are being decopulated by crucity and murder, and though the whole world conforms. Leopoid II. for the Congo the private of the more private of the more private of the more private. The private of the more private is the interior to collete and more in the private of the regret and crucity of the white treatment of the negroe.

In Portuguese West Africa also the black is a victim of the greed and crucity of the white with the private of the regret and work in the cocoa plantations.

The Smart Set begins the year 1908 most auspiciously. Its contributors number and more than a year, it is necessary to lure or force hundreds of blacks from the interior to come to the coast and work in the cocoa plantations.

Each year unfortunate savages arrive to take the places of those who have died. They are driven along shackled together. Back animals, with no respect for age or sex, and when they arrive at the plantation of a cort of course to the coast and they are told to answer "Yes.

Then a copy of this document is not of course not a negro understant a single word of slit this, and before the year is ended they have finished their earthly course. Only five have ever known to escape and return to their tribes.

Texas Deer Hunters. New Publications.

The Smart Set begins the year 1908 most auspiciously. Its contributors number many of the most notable living writers. The novelette is from the pen of that always delightful author, Anne Warner. It is entitled, "Wanted—An Original Gentleman," and concerns the whimsical adventures of a young man who believes himself stranded in Europe and answers a curious advertisement. A Vance Thompson has never written a better piece of work than his brief osketch, "The Mona Lista." In "The Goddess of Art," Kate Masterson writes a charming little sketch of Bohemian life; "His Silent Partners," by John Regnault sellyson, is a beautiful romance; "In in

or four years, and the same condition is said to be true of other parts of hte Rio Grande border region.—From the Kansas City Times.

Jim Jones.

Jim Jones gets up at half-past four in rain or shine or cold,

And if you knew the things I know you'd

say they're hard to beat?"

Oh, Jim,' I says, "please tell me now what all these things can be."

"Not yet," says Jim. "lou're lots too young. Wait till you're big like me."

me."
"But, Jim, it must be awful cold in winter when it's dark."
"Oh, sure," he says, "so fine and cold it's just a perfect lark;
Of course I never dare to laugh for fear

Nor 1 can't frown, for it

Nor I can't frown, for it might freeze and turn an awful black.

So I just wear a half-way grin, and if my face should freeze,
I'd be ail right to look at with a cheerful smile to please.

You poor young kid," he says, real sad,
"I'm sorry as can be
Your pa won't let you go to work and see the things I see.
I cross my heart they're true," he says,
each time I talk with him.
Oh, dear! why can't I get up, too, at half-past four, like Jim?

-Louise Ayres Garnett, in Woman's
Home Companion.

Thinking to stock his depleted larder

Thinking to stock his depleted larder an editor advertised: "Poultry taken in exchange for advertising." The villainous compositor, seeing his opportunity to put up a long-standing grudge, set it up: "Poetry taken, etc.," and since that time the office-boy has been clearing five shillings a day from the waste-paper man.







SOSTON'S MATOR AND ONE OPPONENT IN CAMPAIGN