#### DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

JEALOUS WAN KELLS HIS WIFE WITH AN AX AND WOUNDS HER DAUGHTER, AFTER WHICH HE CUIS HIS OWN THROAT WITH

Toledo, O, Nov. 20 .- A fearful domestic tragedy occurred at Swanton, a village in this county, eighteen miles west, on the Lake Shore Road. Samuel Henry, an old farmer, murdered his wife and then committed suicide. The crime grew out of Henry's habitual ill-temper and causeless jealousy, which is said to have shortened the life of his first wife. The victim of to-day's crime had been married to him but a little over a year, and was a much respected lady, a widow named Stevens. The matter began in a family quarrel arising out of Henry's jealousy of his wife. His abuses became so unbearable that Mrs. Henry started to have her busband arrested. Henry ordered her back, and on her refusal the infuriated demon selzed an az and advanced on his Mrs. Liba, her daughter, rushed forward to save her mother and received a glancing blow in the head, inflicting a serious flesh wound and knocking her senseless. The murderer then rushed on his wife with uplified ax. She turned to fly, but the descending blade struck her in the back of the neck, just at the base of the skull, and she fell dead on the threshold of the door. Like a wild beast intoxicated by a taste of human blood, Henry then, leaving the ax sticking in the ghastly wound, attacked Mrs. Liba, an old lady, the mother-in-law of Mrs. Liba, who was the first victim of his rage. She fought him successfully. Stepping back, he showed that he had a sharp ping back, he showed that he had a sharp razer and would cut his throat. The old lady promptly replied:—"It is the best thing you can do." Henry got the razer and with one furious slash cut his throat, falling and dying at Mrs. Liba's feet while she calmly looked on. The house was visited by throngs of people this afternoon after the news of the horrible affair, which occurred about 2 o'clock, hall spread to the village. The house presents an aw'ul sighth, the walls and floring being covered with the blood of the victims. Mrs. Liba will recover, although the wound on her head is severe. Her husband refused, during the row at noon, to use legal measures to protect Mrs Heary, his wife's mother, as he feared Mrs Henry would again be persuaded to con-done her busband's off nce and thus entall medless exponse in the matter.

### Mr. Jones's Two Bears

AN CLD HUNTER'S FIERCE TUSSLE WITH BRUIS IN THE PENNSYLVANIA WOODS.

Kane, Pa, Nov. 18 -One of the oldest residents of this village is Mr. Joseph Jones. He is an eccentric old fellow, and spends nearly all his time with his gua. He was 66 this fall. At the age of twelve he was a crack shot, and but few in this vicinity could then beat him. This place was then little better than an unbroken wilderness, in which roamed thousands of deer, bears panthers, and other wild animals. Mr Jones says he has shot and killed over 3,500 deer, 325 bears, besides a great many panthers, wildcats, and catamounts. Mr. Jones spends several weeks every fell in a small but he has built in the mid st of the forest, going there just as soon as the law permits deer hunting. He had a re-markable tussle with a big bear the other

day in which he vanquished the beast but received serious injuries himself. Waile crossing a marsh a mile from his cabin he discovered footprints of a bear. He soon found bruin's home in a cave in a on a bed of leaves were lying two little cubs no bigger than kittens. He had cap-tured the pr z : and was retreating when he od animmense she bear, the mo ther of the cubs, who had scented the

Stranger.

Before Mr. Jones could draw his rifle to his shoulder the animal was upon him, and, grasping him in her paws, gave him such a terrible squeeze that he fainted, when the bear, thinking him dead, releas ed her grip. He fortunately regained his consciousness quickly, and, while the old bear was playing with her cubs, the plucky hunter drew his rifl and shot her in the side. The bullet did not strike the animal's heart, and as the brute dashed at him again Jones drew his hunting knife, and with one bold stroke nearly severed the bear's head from her body. Congratulat himself upon his escape, the hunter picked up the cubs and started homeward.

He had gone but a short distance, however, when he met another bear, the mate of the one he had just killed. His rift was unloaded. Unsheathing his clasp knife as the heast approached him plunged it into his throat, but he he plunged it into his throat, but he had cught him for the fatal hug. It was a struggle for life or death, and the heave hunter fought desperately. During the struggle the pair reached the edge of a lindia. So you see fresh-water sharks are but the life of the struggle the pair reached the edge of a lindia. So you see fresh-water sharks are but the life of the li cliff fully a hundred feet high and sloping at an angle of 45 degrees down to a smal creek. As the animal grabbed Jones they alid over the edge of the slope and began rolling down. Jones was carried with the bear, and every foot of the distance travers ed added to their velocity. When they reached the foot of the slope they struck against a tree, kilding the bear and breaking two of Jones's ribs and dislocating his

He was picked up in an insensible con dition and brought to his home in this vil-lage, where he new lies in a critical conion. The male bear he killed weighed 484 pounds.

### Loss and Gain, CHAPTER II

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 188. Gentleman I suffered with attacks of sick headache Neuralgia, female, trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating man-

No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle Nearly cured me;"

The second made me as well and strong as when a child,
"And I have been so to this day."

#### FRESH-WATER SHARKS.

THE STORY TOLD BY AN OLD FISHERMAN OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

"I heard of a case," said an old fisherman, "where a man was jarked off the gun-wale of a boat that he had just crawled on to and never did come up. Oh, the fresh-water sharks as well as salt. South America there's a fish what ain't two feet long that'll clean out a man as quick as a ten-foot shark. I went on a cruise to South America in '67 and we lay up and around the O inoco River, tradin', for a matter of two months. We got up the river about 300 miles in all, I reckon. I never not eed much about the fish till one evenin' I went ashore. The natives were havin' a big time over a big chief that hed havin' a big time over a big chief that hed died, so we thought we would go to the funeral. They had a big pow-wow, and after a while I asked one of the women where the grave was. She p'inted overboard, and sartin, sure, that's where they put him. They stripped the body, put it in a sort of a basket and lowered it over, and as soon as it was in the water there was about a thousand fish all expondit comis." about a thousand fish all around it, comin' from all parts, so in helf an hour you ccu'dn't see the body nor nuthin'. In short," said the ancient mariner, "the fish—Perais they call 'em—were eatin' the man up, and the basket was to hold the bones in, and that was the way they did their buryin'. In a couple o' days the skeleton was picked as clean as these 'ere hones ye see in the chemical that is the short of the skeleton was picked as clean as these 'ere about a thousand fish all around it, comin bones we see in the shows, and then it was hauled up and stowed away, clean and ship shape. I asked one of the men if the fish would tackle a live man, and he said a man wouldn't hev any show at all, and later, I see it was so. Half the ducks along the shore were short of feet or toes, and some walked around on short stumps, and I see what they call a water hose or tapir, that started to swim the river and its legs were stripped so clear of flesh ye'd thought it had been done to order. "Why," continued the fisherman, warming up the recollections, "one of the overseers, a Spaniard and sort of stevedore, told me that a white man tried to wade a stream above where wa lay on horseheck and got above where we lay on horseback, and got stuck in the stream, and both he and the

ity on lake fishes, the latter said that the only fish that could or would attack a boat was the big bony gar, that had powerful teeth and could no doubt cut a man in a

he said was the part of "But why are you not certain?" queried the writer.

SALT WATER FISH IN FRESH WATER. "Because," was the reply, "fresh-water sharks exist in other countries, and though ti's hardly likely it's a bare possibility that there may be some here. Snarks have been seen by good authorities in Lake Nicaragua, Central America. In a freshwater lake in the Philippine Islands there is a ray and a saw-fish, very similar to the species on our Eastern coast. In the Fij Islands a shark is found way up the fresh water streams beyond the reach of the tide and at Bagdad, on the Tigris, three hun-dred and lifty miles from the sea, there are sharks in plenty. This is over two hundred and fifty miles from tidewater, so the sharks are in as fresh water as if they were cff Chicago. A small shark at Viti Levi, Fiji, not only goes far up

used now in Lake Michigan alone nearly 25,000 gill nets, about 500 pound nets, run by 650 steamers, smacks, etc. All this means an immense lot of fish, and in 1876 Chicago handled nearly 18,000,000 pounds way ticket, from the Bank. The Bank at Government during the war. In 1860 he of lake fish. So the sharks that are despoiling our fisheries are human ones.
They're after the hen that lays the golden egg."—Chicago Correspondence Philadel egg."—Chica phia Times.

## Sunday in Honolulu.

yet the keeper of the place had tosay:
"We do not sell soda to-day; we can't buy
ice on Sunday." The writer continues:
"A photographer who has travelled with us

Mr. P. D. Mclatyre, of the general debad lameness of the knee joint, all other livery of the Ottawa Post Office, expired livery of the Ottawa Post Office, expired and smaddly constituted and smaddly constitute of the Constitut

### Stray Foreign Gossip.

Dee has been formed in Bogland, and a fortnight ago it was laid before Mr. Glad-He reminded his visiters that he had been present a few years ago at the opening of the Prince's Docks in Liverpool, when it was said that these docks would more than meet the future requirements of the town, and, pointing to a map of Liverpool, he showed what magn ficent strides the city had since made. He expressed a hope that the schene for the improvement of the Dee would meet with equal success. At last the town of Sheffield has taken efficial steps to encourage the erection of the proposed museum building for Mr. Ruskin. The Mayor of Sheffield has issued a proposal that the town raise the funds necessary for the purpose, and that the building be used exclusively for the St. George's Museum. It is intended that Mr. Ruskin shell personally superintend the arrangement of the objects in the museum, and making the German army more perfect than it is; and so he dwells a good deal on

preserved in the library of the Marienkirche inferiority which in war would doubtless at Halle, was taken when the corpse was deposited for a single night in the parish church of Halle, on the 20th of February, officers. The German officer, however, is church of Halle, on the 20th of February, 1546 Ranch and Reitschel, the sculptors,

The immigration of Chinese into Sam now amounts to 20,000 annually, while the return emigration, compared with Chinese figures, is small. Very prosperous are the colonists. Mearly the entire trade of the country has fallen into their hands, so that it would not be an easy thing at a mo-ment's notice to find a Slamese merchant or shop-keeper in Slam. Secret societies

### The New Lady Macbeth.

stuck in the stream, and both he and the hoss was jist about skeletons when they came out. Sharks was nowhere along-side of them fellers, I kin tell ye."

A SAVAGE FISH.

The old fisherman's yarn about the Perais was not exaggerated, the fish being considered the most savage of their kind. Scientifically they are known as the Serrassalmo, and are allied to our salmon, though distantly. In conversation with an authority on lake fishes, the latter said that the remembers having ever seen greater tragical power on the French stage. Sarah Cust Bernhardt, in white flowing garments, her ily was the big bony gar, that had powerful teeth and could no doubt cut a man in a bad way. They are covered with a regular armor and have a long beak full of teeth.

"I've seen a pound net all cut in pleces by them," said the speaker, "and if they got hold of a canvas there is no doubt but that a big hole would be the result."

"Did you ever hear of a shark in the lake?" asked the writer.

"Yes," was the reply, "we often hear future. She may even revolutionize all anch varns. You know fishermen always our cherished notions as to how the part body seemingly emaciated with remorse, lake?" asked the writer.

"Yes," was the reply, "we often hear such yarns. You know fishermen always have a supply of such. I met a man some time ago who told me that while gill-not fishing off Little Sturgeon Island he was grabbed by a shark. He was an old sait-water sailor, and evidently knew what a shark was, and believed what he was talking about. It seems that the net fouled in some way, and they couldn't haul it in, and he dove down to clear it. As he was an element of the make tragedy her forte in future. She may even revolutionize all system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading of system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading our cherished notions as to how the part to the fortier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading down to the frontier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading our cherished notions as to how the part to the fortier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading our cherished notions as to how the part to the fortier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways leading our cherished not he fortier, about the mobilization system of strategic railways lea some way, and they couldn't haul it in, and he dove down to clear it. As he was coming up the fish grabbed him by the arm. He clung to the net, and for a few seconds it looked dark for him; but he finally broke away and got up; and the men hauled him in. The fish that he said was the next of Shylack was usually played by the next of Shylack was usually many the next would carry out his, and presum collence of the German soldiers. His part of the next was usually many the next was usually many the next would carry out his, and presum collence of the German soldiers. His part of Lagrangian the next was usually many the next would carry out his, and presum collence of the German soldiers. His part of the next was usually many the next was usually fifteen feet long made a dash at him and the low comedian, and the whole strength came clear out of the water, so that the of the actor was devoted to the task of whole crew saw it, and they all swore that the whole crew saw it, and they all swore that it was a shark. But, you know, a ten, or even a six-foot gar pike is a pretty big fish, and would look like a shark. Mind," continued the fish expert, "I don't say that there are no sharks in the great lakes." "But why are you not certain?" gneried it was a devoted to the task of the actor was devoted to relentless asurer is one of the great roles lope's Autobiography have been sold, and in the repertoire of the tragedian. So with a second edition is in preparation. in the repertoire of the tragedian. So with Hamlet and Iago, there are many ways of playing these parts, and who among us may dispute the actor's right to emphasize may dispute the actor's right to emphasize his views before the world, so long as he gives us an equal and sustained performance throughout. Sarah Bernhardt has made a bold attempt to rule out of the field the conventional Lady Macbeth, and it

## A Triangular Payment.

their innings.

in the habit of employing a bank to pay his notes in this city, the other day wrote asking them to pay an amount of \$300 as contributors to the magazine. same amount. The Bank replied that praised and abused till his name is familiar when the note was presented it would be to every Canadian. To him, however, is accepted, and at the same time asked that due the new time system adopted yester-India. So you see fresh-water sharks are not merely possibilities, but facts."

Only the game interfere with the fish.

Only the game interfere with the fish. that there were no littles to meet it. The Mr Jay Cocke, who came to momentous to the gars interfere with the fishnote accordingly went to protest, and the financial grief some ten years ago in Lonour fisheries'is the overfishing. If it keeps on there won't be a fish left. There are used now in Lake Michigan slove accordingly went to protest, and the endorser of the note was obliged to get the money together and pay it. As soon as he had done this he brought an action against the trader for the whole amount. His immense place, Ogontz (named after used now in Lake Michigan slove accordingly went to protest, and the indicating financial grief some ten years ago in London, and America, by reason of his overweening confidence in the Northern Pacific against the trader for the whole amount. he had done this he brought an action against the trader for the whole amount. Before the writ could be served, the trader came to town, paid the \$300 with costs of protest and lawyer's expenses, and at once employed the same lawyer to claim all semployed the same lawyer to semployed the same lawyer to semployed the same lawyer to constitute the same lawyer to compare the same lawyer ment was complete, and the trader return-

## Two Hundred Skeletons.

Paris, Oct. 31.—Shall we have war with China? ask the gossips in the lobbies of the Chamber, while the Minister is being interpellated on the Tonquin question. By the time these lines are printed the tele-graph will perhaps have settled that mat-ter. But with the German army but six hours' distance from Paris one hardly sees for what the French want to go fighting

and that he shall be responsible for its than it is; and so he dwells a good deal on management during his life-time. The death mask of Martin Luther, still is inferior numerically to the French, an alarmed because the French artillery who made statues of the Reformer, onen expressed regret that they had not seen this mask before completing their work. The right of reproducing the mask is possessed by a certain firm in Halle. They have made plaster casts from it and also copies in ivory.

ber, but in range, mobility and precision. This, he says, is of extreme importance, because it is impossible to be incessently modifying the armament, and, as war may break out any moment, it must be admitted that the French will have decidedly the advantage in artillery. This being the case, advantage in artillery. This being the case, the German officer advises the numerical equalization of both infantry and artillery. The French army is composed in all, including reserve and territoris troops, of 1,487,300 men and 3,426 fiel pleces; the German army has 1,287 600 men and 2,892 field pleces. The Nineteenth Army Corps, which occupies Algeria, and the greater part of the marines are includ-ed in these figures. In the French fortresses the German officer reckons 189,000 men, 90 batteries of the territorial army, and 190 batteries of fortress guns.

Speaking of the efforts made by France since the war, the German officer says:—
"The French push everything to extremes. Since the war of 1870 they have had but one object in view: to crush their probable enemy under a cloud of combatants, and to close their frontiers by the accumulation of fortresses. At the same time they have introduced the principle of levee en masse even into the schools. Shortly the scholar battalion will constitute a miniature army; the foresters and the regular stock down to less than the man Custom House officials are militarily organized. This fever develops from year to year; the war budget amounts to \$120,600,000, and the numerical force of the second second force of the second force of the

## PERSONAL ITEMS.

Three thousand copies of Anthony Trol-

ploded, setting fire to the carpet and wood work, and if it had not been noticed di rectly after it occurred, the house would no doubt have been consumed. looks now as if the slim women are to have their innings.

Princess Beatrice will contribute a series of "Pictures from Aix les-Bains," to the

January number of Good Words. The same number will contain a hitherto unpublished poem by Mr. Tennyson and ar-ticles by Mr. Froude and the Duke of Ar-An Eastern Townships trader, who was gyll. Professor Robertson Smith, Mr. R. at the habit of employing a bank to pay A. Proctor, Sir Lyon Playfair, Lady Bras. sey and Mr. R. H. Hutton are announced

when it fell due, accompanying the letter Sandford Fleming has been a much diswith a cheque on a country bank for the cussed man. As an engineer he has been

Mr. Jay Cooke, who came to momentous could have retired with a solid £1,000,000.

## Setting a Broken Neck.

Syracuse, Nov. 19 .- John Ibetson and The Arena of Verona, Italy, reports the of a house on which they were working, in waitan kingdom; but all the houses were closed, and, after a depressing walk in the deserted streets. he turned his steps toward his ship. He found one door openachemist's shop with a soda water fountain. The thermometer marked above 100°; yet the keeper of the place had to say:

"We do not sell soda to-day."

waitan kingdom; but all the houses were closed, and, after a depressing walk in the being over six feet in height. They were all laid out in regular rows, and near them were found various arms of iron and bronze, richly-ornamented earrings, placer antlers and horns of bronze.

Deer antlers and horns of commonly reached to say:

"We do not sell soda to-day." teeth and jaws, were also discovered, sation that he did not feel a pin thrust into many of the bones being split in the man. "And I have been so to this day."

"And have been so to this day."

"Any husband was an invalid for twenty ears with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians—"

"Incurable!"

Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the "Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters, and many more are using them with great benefit.

"A Fortunate Escape.—Mrs. Berkenshaw, "Thousalment of the same almost the same almost to the proper preservation of the flads.

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