SOME DEAD OBANKS,

And the Ourious Instructions They Give a

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terday sternoon. Edward Bayba, the und ruker, had been Mr. Sohweitzr's personal friend, and endesvord to conduct the arrangements according to his finitrac-tions. The Lutheran barial service was read by Rev. J. J. Kraeling, of Z.on Ohnroh, in Henry stress, and he spoke very highly of the blameins life and character of the deceased. Ho said that Mr. Schweitzer had been somewhat eccentric, but he possessed a good heart, a pure con-science and an amiable temper. When the bezzes neared the Evergreens Gemetery gate it was not by the Masona, who had designated Messra. Charles Schermerhorn, Stille B. Wood, Joseph Roscoe, James Campbell, William Reed and Henry Cordes as pall-bearers. The offin having been lowered to its long resting place, Scoretary and Acting Master Edward Payne redied the besuliful ritual of the Masonio Order. Chapisin William Perry read the preyren and a hum was suag, the service being closed by depositing an apron and the overgreens. "Up to that moment every thing had been solarm and decored, but when the line broke all the orowd raced for the gate, leaving only the relatives bebind. Word lead been passed slong the line that the

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The strial began Friday before Judge Oze, and inconghout Friday and Saturday adge, jury, winnessee, court officers and is room ful of speciators were convulsed ith laughter as certain letters and papers see read. Judge Oze, who enjoys a good ugh himself, fairly shook in his seat as one

GLOBIOUS WAR.

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delivered many years and in workingman Hall, Hall, England, by a workingman manual Educity, and reported in the Chris-tics Arbitrator, may be found metal to somebody selected to roply at a public din-mer to the teast of the "Army, Navy and somebody selected to reply at a public din-mer to the tosts of the "Army, Navy and Volunteers": "I feel molined to give my opinion on the subject of peace, and, as a member of the working classes, I wish to say, I shan't fight. If all workingmen were of my opin-ion there would soon be an end of war. But, however that may be, I shan't sub-and eavy men who does fight, who has

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Mr. Drury said that in order to arrive at the true state of the people it was neces-eary and advisable that statistics of this ikind abould be obtained. Mr. Gibaon (Hamilton) did not see why there should be any objection to this Bill, it was necessary, if a reliable bureau of statistics was to be established in this Pro-vince. There should be some provision in the Bill to show the actual number of mortgages which have not been renewed. He denied that the Government had any finitister motive in view in introducing the Bill. The bill was then reported with amend-iments.

and they had a deal more sense than many men now. Now, you remember the ass in the fable. His master flogged and said, "Look sharp on, the energy are near behind, and we shall certainly be ts'en prisoners." Then spake the ass and said, "Bhall I have two pan-niers to bear then instead of one?" "No," said the master. "Well, then, thou may est shift for thy sell; what matter does it make to me who's my master, so long as I have no paniers to bear." This was sense, and we see that a sense of justice oven emansted from ass. Well, Balaan' ass spoke too, and very sensible was that ass shoe. "Am I not thine ass: have I not carried these three times ?" He was smitten me these three times ?" He was smitten only three times, and yet he re-sented it.

ass also. "Am I not thine as: have I not carried the ever since I was thine as: have I mot carried the ever since I was thine as: have I mot carried the ever since I was thine as: have I mot carried the ever since I was thine as: have I mitten in the two the think way. How the ter-sented is. We assee, have always carried the aris. toorsoy on our backs to the battle, and yet we have to be smitten in our tess, in our sugar, in our coffee, and indeed in almost everything we have; and though smitten in this way, though smit. In far worse and more often than balanam's as, we take all quietly. But we large that works and yet is the competition of the solution of the solution in our tess, in our sugar, in our coffee, and indeed in almost everything we have; and though smitten in this way, though smit. Sammet in our tess, we take all quietly. But we large that and going the statement having been making to the works of the given out for publication, the going the solution is the work ofter that many though smitten in this way, though smit-statement having been making the solution of the works of the solution of the work of the work of the solution of the work of the solution of the work of the solution of the work of the given out for publication, the given out the given out for publication is the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution of the solution is committee that initial the member could give it careful consideration it was incr-gedient to publish it. A member of the committee, who read it, however, any that it is an exceedingly strong document. It recommends that the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways shall be placed under the provisions of the Inter-state Commerce law so far as it will be practicable to do that as to the business transacted in the United States. The report in short recommends that exactly the thing shall be done which the managers of those roads would not do. The committee will not meet sgain until next Wednesday. At that time the expectation is that the committee will adopt this report as its own, and that it will then be made public. 1890"-Mr. Awrey. Mr. Hardy moved the third reading of a bill to amound the Free Grants and Home-steads Act. Before dispersing the members gave vent to their pent up feelings during the session by heartily joining in the National Anthem, followed by Add Lang Syse, with the unual handshaking. Three rousing cheers fol-lowed, and the members of the Assembly of 1890 wended their homeward ways in the misty dawn to take up the threed of a temporarily interrupted earest. mporarily interrupted career.

gay and obserful company, and how quickly the smile dies on the life, and the depressing influence goes round! The infant who cannot understand a word that his mother says is soothed and pleased, or grieved and frightened by her tones, and the seeds thus sown of love and gentlences, or of hardnness and impatience, are sure to bear fruit in his later development, and exert a strong influ-ence in mellowing his fature character and preparing its to contend the better with the roughness of the world.—N. Y. Ledger.

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THE LAND OF THE CZAR. Country Where Education is Dangerous

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Trouble Over a Divorce,

On March 19th a Boston despatch was published detailing the manner in which a young English girl, Miss Harrister Phillips, was induced by Chas. W. Adams, a restred wealthy man and friend of her fasher, to live with him as his wife. When a child ite with him as his wife.

weaking man and friend of her fasher, to live with him as his wife. When a shifd was born he obtained a divorce in Cali-fornis from his living insame wife and maz-ried her, thus legitimizing the ohidd and making it heir to \$50,000, which was about what the estate divided among his lawful children by his two wives would amounts to. Ghe heir of the first wife declared the divorce invalid, although granted by the Superior Bench of Californis after mature consideration. The case came up before the Supreme Court, yesterday. Judge Oharles Allen decided that the California courts had erred, and declared the divorce invalid and Miss Philips child illightimate. The poor girl is in great distress, and the decision excites much discontent and criti-cism among British Americans there. A Lesson From the Baby. Man, as he comes into the world, pre-

A Lesson From the Baby. Man, as he comes into the world, pre-sents a condition it would be well for him to follow in all his after life. The sweetest ministrel ever sent out of para-disc cannot sing a newborn child to sleep on an empty stomach. We have how meekless nurses to give the little orse a dose of paragorio or soothing syrup in place of its cup of milk, when it was too much trouble to get the latter, hut this is the one alternative. The its one mode to the sleeping child, as it becomes gradually empty, folds on it-self in plaits : two of these make it rest-less; three will open its eyes, but by care-fal soothing these may be closed sgain : four plaits and the charm is broken; there is no more sleep in that household to as so strange they in this example one to clearn the less met with this example before their eyes full grown men are so new to learn the less met. -American Analyst. Vin-Albary: Memoury.

below to learn the lease ... American Analyst. "In-Albany's Memory." A Cannee cable of Sunday says : The unveiling of the monument presented by the Queen. in memory of the late Duke of Albany was performed this morning by the Prince of Wales in the Albany memorial chapel of St. George's, on Californis hill. Seldom has such a ceremony been per-formed before so thoroughly a sympathetic gathering or amid such lovely surround-ings, for the church had been by delicate hearts and tender hands transformed into a foral Meccs. The church was well filled. After the service the Prince of Wales, Prince Nicholas, and Chevalier Calquhom stepped from the royal pew, and entering the mem-reial obagel uncovered the status. It is a full length figure in Highland cosume. The soulptor is Fellegrid.

Mr. Bellamy has made \$16,000 by "Look-ing Baokward." He ahould take his pen in hand and look again. The Scottish Provosts are to entertain the Lord Mayor of London to a hanguet on the occasion of his efficient visit to Edin-burgh Exhibition.