estiny Maker. earne, and who linger'd there, w that she is very fair: d, with my sins that pride suppress'd," ere rose a trembling wish for rest. But J, who had resolv'd to be The maker of my destiny, I turnid me to my task and wrought, And so forgot the passing thought.

She paused; and I who question'd there, I heard she was as good as fair; And in my soul a still, small voice Enjoin'd me not to check my choice. But I, who had resolv'd to be The maker of my destiny, I bade the gentle guardian down And tried to think about renown.

She left; and I who wander fear There's nothing more to see or hear; Those walls that ward my paradise Are very high, nor open twice.' And I, who had resolv'd to be The maker of my destiny, Can only walt without the gate And sit and sigh: "Too late! too late!

The Tired Mother. Dh, who can tell the troubles, The trials and the cares, The heavy daily burden That the patient mother wears?

In cooking, washing, sweeping, dus All her days are spent; No wonder that before she's old Or gray, her back is bent.

She's up and sends the children off To school at early morn, And she had their dinner ready When they at noon return.

When supper's over, and she's washed Plates, knives and forks and spoons, Then she must sit up half the night Half-soling pantaloons.

So patient and unselfish She's as loving as she's brave, But when she gets a rest, 'twill be When she is in the grave.

# THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

The next fortnight was a busy one for all concerned. The organization of a colonial near ever tried it can testify. There were rough uniforms to be provided, arms to be obtained, and a hundred and one other wants to be satisfied. Then came some delay about the horses, which were to be served out by Government. At last these were handed over, a good-looking lot, but apparently very wild. Matters were at this point, when one day Ernest was seated in the room he used as an office in his house, errolling a new recruit previous to his being sworn, interviewing a tradesman about flannel shirts, making arrangements for a supply of forage, filling up the endless forms which the Imperial authorities required for transmission to the War-office, and a-hundred other matters. Suddenly his orderly announced that two-privates of The next fortnight was a busy one for all ing them to the skin, and making confusion worse confounded. So they rode to the town, which was by this time in an extraordinary state of panic. All business was suspended, women were standing about on the verandas, hugging their babies and crying, or making preparations to go into laager; men were hiding deeds and other valuables, or hurrying to defence meetings a laager; men were hiding deeds and other valuables, or hurrying to defence meetings, on the market-square, where the Government were serving out rifles and ammuniton to all able-bodied citizens; frightened mobs of Basutos and Christian Kafirs were jabbering in the streets, and the standing tales of the completeness of Zulu, slaughter, or else running from the city to pass the night among the hills. Altogether the scene was most curious, till dense darkness came down on it like an extinguisher, and put it out. Ernest took his men to a building which the Government had placed at their disposal, and had the horses stabled, but not unsaddled. Presently orders camo down to him to keep the corps under arms all night; to send out four patrols to be relieved at midnight to watch the approaches to the town; and at dawn to saddle up and reconnoiter the neighboring country. Ernest how the base orders as well as her. his orderly announced that two privates of the corps wished to see him. "What is it?" he asked of the orderly

testily for he was nearly worked to death

"A complaint, sir." "Well, send them in." The door opened, and in entered a curious The door opened, and in entered a curious couple. One was a great, burly sailor-man, who had been corporal-at-arms on board one of Her Majesty's ships at Cape Town, got -drunk, overstayed his leave, and deserted rather than face the punishment ; the other a quick, active little fellow, with a face like a ferret. He was a Zululand trader, who had ruined himself by drink, and a peculiarly valuable member of the country. Ernest obeyed these orders as well as h Ernest obeyed these orders as well as he could; that is, he sent the patrols out, but so dense was the darkness that they never got back again till the following morning, when they were collected; and, in one instance, dug out of the various ditches, quarry-holes, etc., into which they had fallen trader, who had runed himself by drink, and a peculiarly valuable member of the corps on account of his, knowledge of the country in which they were going to serve. Both the men saluted and stood at ease.

"Well, my men, what is it?" asked Ernest, going on filling up his forms. "Nothing so far as I am concerned, sir,"

said the little man. Ernest looked up sharply at the quondam tar. "Now, Adam, your complaint; I have no

connected with the corps, and wondering if Alston had found a Zulu Impi, or if it was all gammon, when suddenly they heard the sharp challenge of the sentry outside : time to waste. Adam hitched up his breeches and

began:" "You see, sir, I brought he here by the

"You see, sir, I brought he here by the scruff of the neck." "That's true, sir," said the little man rubbing that portion of his body. "Because he and I, sir, as is messmates, sir, 'ad a difference of opinion. It was his day, you see, sir, to cook for our mess, and instead of putting on the pot, sir, he comes to me he does and he says, 'Adam, you father of a race of fools—that's what he carse sir a commaring of me to the gent saver of a race of fous-that s what he saves, sir, a comparing of me to the gent who lived in a garden—' why don't you come and take the skins off the-taters, instead of a-squatting of yourself down on

"Who goes the?". "Whoever it is had better answer sharp," said Ernest ; "I gave the sentry orders to be quick with his rife to night." "Bang! crash!" followed by loud howls of "Wilhemina, my wife! ah, the cruel man has killed my Wilhemina!" "Heavens, it is that lunatic German ! Here, orderly, run up to the Defense Com-mittee and the Government offices, and tell them that it is nothing; they will think the Zulus are here. Tell two men to bring the man in here; and to stop his howls." Presently Ernest's old friend of the High Veldt, looking very wild aad uncouth in the lamplight, with his long beard and matted hair, from which the rain was dripping, was bundled rather unceremoniously into the room. Slightly in error, sir," broke in the that-bed ! little man; "our big friend's memory is not as substantial as his form. What I said not as substantial as his form. What I said was, - My dear Adam, as I see you have nothing to do, except sit and play a Jew's-harp upon your couch, would you be so kind as to come and assist me to remove the room. "Ah, there you are, dear sir; it is two-three years since we meet. I look for you everywhere, and they tell me you are here, and I come on quick all through the dark and the rain; and then before I know if I am on my head or my heel, the cruel man he ups a ritle, and do shoot my Wilhemina, and make a great hole through her poor stomach. O sir, wat shall I do?" and the great child began to shed tears; "you too, you will weep; you, too, love my Wilhe

was the most punctilious sergeant-major not that; I am sure now that you will not die, was in sure now that you will not Twenty minutes later, a long file of men. heaven each with a carbine slung to his back, and a saddle on his head, which, at a distance, strange man. I thought you a common monomaniac, and now you speak like a

gave them the appearance of a string of gigantic mushrooms, were to be seen pro-ceeding toward the Government stables a mile away. Ernest, mounted on his great black prophet. The old man smiled. "You are right; I am both. Mostly I an mad. I know it. But sometimes my madness has its moments of inspiration when the clouds lift from my mind, and I see things none others can see, and hear voices to which your ears are deaf. Such it to be a set of the moments of the set of th

stallion, and looking in his military uni-form and the revolver slung across his shoulders, a typical volunteer officer was there before them.

"Now, my men," he said, as soon as they were paraded, "go in, and each man choose the horse which he likes best, bridle him, and bring him out and saddle him. Sharp !" The men broke their reachvolces to which your entry are teal. But it is an moment is on me now ; soon I shall be mad again. But before the clouds settle would speak to you. Why, I know not save that I loved you when first I saw you eyes open there upon the cold yeldt. Pre

eyes open there upon the cold vent. If events is sently I must go, and we shall meet no more, for I draw near to the snow-clad tree that marks the gate of the City of Rest. can look into your heart now and see the trouble in it, and the sad, beautiful fac the stables, each anxious to secure a better horse than his neighbors. Presently from the stables there arose a sound of kicking, plunging and wohohing impossible to describe

trouble in it, and the sad, beautim race that is printed on your mind. Ah, she is not happy; she, too, must work out her rest. But the time is short, the cloud scttles, and I would tell you what is in my mind. Even though trouble, great trouble, close you in, do not be cast down, for trouble is the key of hereore. Be good: turn to the God you describe. "There will be a pretty scene soon, with these unbroken brutes," thought Ernest. He was not destined to be disappointed. The horses were dragged out, most of them lying back upon their haunches, kicking, bucking and going through every other were and the state of the state heaven. Be good ; turn to the God you have neglected ; struggle against the snares of the senses. Oh, I can see now. For you and for all you love there is joy and there

quine antic. Saddle up !" shouted Ernest, as soon s they were all out. It was done with great difficulty.

"Now mount." Sixty men lifted their legs and swung

es into the saddle, not without sad themselves into the saddle, not without sad misgivings. A few seconds passed, and at least twenty of them were on the broad of their backs; one or two were being dragged by the stirrup-leather; a few were clinging to their backing and plunging steeds; and the remainder of Alston's Horse was scour-ing the plain in every possible direction. Nerver was there such a scene.

"Gather yourself together, I beg you for moment. I wish to ask one question. ing the plain in every possible direction. Never was there such a scene. In time, however, most of the men got back again, and some sort of order was restored. Several men were hurt, one or two badly. These were sent to the hospital and Ernest formed the rest into half sec-tions to be marched to the place of rendezvous. Just then, to make matters better, down came the rain in sheets, soak ing them to the skin, and making confusion moment. Shall I ever—?" "How shall I stop de bleeding from the

About eleven o'clock Ernest was seated

in a little room that opened out of th main building where they were quartered

consulting with Jeremy about matter

"Who goes there?" "Whoever it is had better answe

The German's face changed from i

Ernest gazed at the old man's pale face

witals of my dear wife ?—who will plug up the hole in her ?" Ernest gazed at the man. Was he puting all this on ?-or was he really mad ? For the life of him he could not tell. Taking out a sovereign, he gave it to ng them to the skin, and making confusion

im. "There is money to doctor Wilhemin with," he said. "Would you like to sleep here ?—I can give you a blanket." The old man took the money without hesitation, and thanked Ernest for it; but

Suddenly he broke off, the look of inspiration faded from his face, which grew stupid

In the stomach of my Wilhemina !" Ernest had been bending forward, listen-ng with parted lips to the old man's talk.

When he saw that the inspiration had left

"Ah, the cruel man, he made a

im he raised his head and said :

"So be it," said Ernest; "you are

The old man smiled.

"Where are you going to ?" asked Jeremy, who had been watching him with great of the conversation which had been carried n in German.

Hans turned upon him with a quick look "Well, you know there is a risk." of suspicion. "Rustenburg (Anglice, the town of rest),"

e answered. "Indeed, the road is bad, and it is far to ravel." " "Yes," he replied, "the road is rough

"Yes," he replied, "the road is rough and long. Farewell !"—and he was gond "Well, he is a curious old buster, and n nistake, with his cheerful anticipation, and is Wilhemina," reflected Jeremy aloud. 'Just fancy starting for Rustenburgat this nour of the night too! Why, it is a hundred miles off !'

dred miles off !" Ernest only smiled. He knew that is was no earthly Rustenburg that the old nan sought. Some while afterward he heard that h Wilhemina got fixed in a snow-drift in a pass of the Drakensberg. He was unable o drag her out. So he crept underneath and fell asleep

nd the snow came down and covered hir CHAPTER XXXIV. MR. ALSTON'S VIEWS.

The Zulu attack on Pretoria ultimately unred out only to have existed in the minds of two mad Kafirs, who dressed themselves up after the fashion of chiefs, personating two Zulu nobles of repute, who ere known to be in command of regiments,

rode from house to house, tell of the Dutch inhabitants that they had an Impi of 30,000 men lying in the bush, and bidding them stand aside while they destroyed the Englishmen. Hence the scare. The next month was a busy one for Alston's Horse. It was drill, drill, drill morning, noon and night. But the results soon became apparent. In three weeks there the day they got their horses, there morning, noon and night. But the results soon became apparent. In three weeks from the day they got their horses, there was not a smarter, quicker corps in South Africa, and Mr. Alston and Ernest were highly complimented on the soldier-like appearance of the men, and the rapidity and exactitude with which they executed all the ordinary cavalry manœuvres. They were to march from Pretoria on the 10th of January, and expected to overtake

CURRENT TOPICS.

BUYERS of costly furs who go abroad to

the time of need, or of failure in the moment of emergency, however terrible that emergency may be." (Chers.) "Ay, my brethren in arms," and here Ernest's eyes flashed and his strong, clear voice went ringing down the great hall, "whom England has called, and who have not failed to answer to the call, I repeat, how-ever terrible may be that emergency, even if it should involve the certainty of death I concept thus because I feel I am address. make their purchases will be interested to hear the substance of a communication just nade to the Substante of Zeitung by its Paris overespondent: "The fur of the French rabbit is in great demand at this time of the year. It figures, moreover, under al sorts of names. The easiest form in which the year. It figures, moreover, under an sorts of names. The easiest form in which to present it is that of "Siberian fur;" with the long hairs taken out it takes the name of "castor" closely shorn by machine it sells as "otter." Two-thirds of all the furs sold, in fact, have acquired their beauty neither in the plains of Siberia nor the waters of the Arctic Ocean, but on if it should involve the certainty of death —I speak thus because I feel I am address-ing brave men, who do not fear to die, when death means duty, and life means dishonor—I know well that you will rise to it, and falling shoulder to shoulder, will pass as herces should on to the land of shades—on to that Valhalla of which no true heart should fear to set foot upon the threshold." nor the waters of the Arctic Ocean, but on the back of the rabbit that disports itself in the fair fields of sunny France." Foreigners who wonder why their expen-sive furs fade so rapidly ought to need no further satisfaction of their curiosity. THE official inquiry into the causes of the Ernest sat down amid ringing cheers

Ernest sat down amid ringing cheers. Nor did these noble words, coming as they did straight from the loyal heart of an English gentleman, fail of their effect. On the contrary, when a fortnight later Alston's Horse formed that fatal ring on Isandhlwana's bloody field, they flashed through the brain of more than one despairing man,'so that he set his teeth and died the harder for them. "Bravo, my young Viking!" said Mr. Alston to Ernest, while the roof was still echoing to the cheers evoked by his speech, "the old Bersekir spirit is cropping up ch?" He knew that Ernest's mother's family, like so many of the old Eastern county stocks, were of Danish extraction. It was a great night for Ernest. Two days later Alston's Horse, sixty. errible railway accident near White River nction, on the Central Vermont Road, superior, on the Central Vermont Road, last Saturday morning, does not, thus far, clear up the mystery. The engineer of the fated train says that just as he came upon the bridge the bell-cord was pulled and at the signal he slacked the train. His speed was not more than eight miles an hour when the signal sounded. Looking back he cam the near car swing off the bridge. when the signal soundary how the board because saw the rear car swing off the bridge. In its fall it seemed to pull three cars with it, one after the other. Then the coupling broke and the forward part of the train was saved. This would indicate that the truck Two days later Alston's Horse, sixty

saved. This would indicate that the truth of the car car broke and that somebody in the car realized this and gave the signal to the engineer. As nearly everybody in this car perished, the probabilities are that we shall never know more about the cause of our strong, marched out of Pretoria with military band playing before. Alas ! hey never marched back again. At the neck of the port or pass the band he disaster than is known now. EVER since a few London west en

adies adopted the Bloomer costume in 1851

and the crowd of ladies and gentlemen who had accompanied them halted, and, having given them three chers, turned and left them. Ernest too turned and gazed at the names acopted the Bioomer costume in 1891 there have been spasmodic spurts in favor of dress reform. Of late years an annual conference has been held at which corsets, skirts, high-heeled shoes and garters have been denounced as the parents of all the evils, physical and moral, which afflict a stiff, necked generation. The annual conpretty town, with its white houses and rose hedges red with bloom, nestling on the plain beneath, and wondered if he would ever see it again. He never did. ever see it again. He never did. The troop was then ordered to march at ease in half-sections, and Ernest rode up to the side of Alston; on his other side was the boy Roger, now about fourteen years of evils, physical and moral, which annot a stiff-necked generation. The annual con-ference of the Rational Dress Reform Asso-ciation in London has just been brought to a close. The meetings were not open to the sterner sex. The platform was adorned by ladies dressed in various styles ace, who acted as Alston's aide-de-camp, and was in high spirits at the prospect of the coming campaign. Presently Alston sent his son back to the other side of the of "rationality." Viscountess Harberton who appeared in a divided garment, deliv ered an address, and so did Mrs. Pfeiffer Ernest watched him as he galloped ered an address, and so did Mrs. Frence, who wore a Greek costume with modifica-tions, but nothing positively novel seems to have been said or worn and no fresh suggestions offered. There is not in London the least sign of a disposition among women of society to adopt anything but the latest fashions of fashionable dressmakers. and a thought struck him. "Alston," he said, "do you think it is wise to bring that boy into this business?" His friend slued himself round sharply 'Why not ?'' he asked in his deliberate

WHILE Mr. Stanley has been making th ast preparations at London and Cairo for as well as the rest of us? Look here, Ernest, when I first met you there in France I was going to see the place where my wife was brought up. Do you know how his journey into Africa, some of his assistsent in advance to Zanzibar, have ants, sent in advance to Zanzibar, have been hiring porters and buying and packing the trade goods needed for the march. Stanley expects to arrive at Zanzibar on February 21st, and if the thousand porters he requires have been secured by that time he will doubtless depart at once on his difficult mission. He greatly prefers the Congo route, believing it to offer the easiest and sefect road to Emin Bev's camp at I have heard she died a violent death and safest road to Emin Bey's camp at Wadelai. It would, to be sure, take him white and the void to be be and reach the Congo, but he estimates that with the aid of the Congo State steamers, which King Leopold has placed at his disposal. h could reach Emin Bey in forty-five or fift could reach Emain Bey in forty-nee of mid days from the mouth of the river. I however, there is no steamer at Zanzbe that Stanley can engage at one to take h party to the Congo, he will risk the man fold perils of the overland route. It is fold perils of the overland route at the native told perils of the overland route. It is a noteworthy fact that although the natives serve the whites as porters along a arge part of the African coast, the Zanzibari are by far the most trustworthy; and Stauley thought it necessary to go to the east coast for them, though he desired to begin his mission on the west.

### The Governor Dances on Skates

The Vice-Regal party attended thefan ress ball given at the Victoria Slatin Rink, Montreal, on Thursday night. Rink, Montreal, on Thursday night. The Governor-General worea short coat d dark brown velvet, trimmed with sable, black hose and breeches and a gold chail. It was in fact a Hamlet dress. The Mar-chioness was dressed as a Swiss passant. The Governor-General surprised the Cana-dians with his dancing, which was grace-ful, his steps being gracefully taken and with the confidence of an exarct slater. It with the confidence of an expert slater.

is by no means an easy matter to dance on skates, and the effect is surprisingly grace.

A FIGHT WITH PECCARIES. nimals That Will Keep Up a Siege All Night.

Night. "Three Thousand Miles Through Brazil!" contains this animated descrip-tion of a fight with peccaries: I had barely closed my eyes when I felt my hammock violently shaken, and perceived an odor of old pigstyes. It became evident that we were surrounded by some animals, for in many directions was heard the sound of bodies moving through the bush, twigs snapping, grass rustling, etc. It was a moment of suspense, but not for long, for suddenly from all around us came a blood-curdling sound of the simultaneous snap-ping of teeth from vast numbers of the enemy, followed by the appearance of a crowd of charging black suddenly from an around us came a boot curdling sound of the simultaneous snap-ping of teeth from vast numbers of the enemy, followed by the appearance of a crowd of charging black animals rushing with wonderful speed black

tapers that were prepared ready for the occasion. And what a scene ensued. The fire was rapidly scattered and partly extin-guished. Under and around us was a guished. Under and around us was a seething mass of black peccaries, barely distinguishable in the dim light, but all pushing and struggling to the front. \* \* The men in the hammocks, after discharg-ing their guns, reached down and slashed with their knives at the swarming animals below them. The attack was more like the wild, reckless bravery of the Arabs of the Sondan for as in after ng fell squealing

Soudan, for as pig after pig fell squealing and disabled, scores more struggled for his place. \* They threw themselves against the fort, regardless of being struck down one after the other, and always im-pelled forward by those in the rear; others maked for our harmone or visionely

rushed for our hammocks, or viciously gashed the trees that gave us support. The extremely disagreeable and nauseous odors of the animals, their snapping of teeth like musketry file firing, the reports of the firearms, the shouts of the men, the howing and barking of the dogs and the dim light created an indescribably strange and excit-ing scene. Every bullet of my revolvertook effect. I shouted to the men to reserve their powder and fire volleys, but it was like talking in a gale of wind at sea. The animals appeared to be in immense num-bers, grunting, squealing and gnashing their teeth; but noticeable above everything was the abominable  $\epsilon$  shalations from their bodies, an odor like a combination of rank but ies, an odor like a construction of the additional term and garlic. \* \* Then came a diaboli-cal crash of teeth from a complete circle around us, followed immediately by another wild charge, and the battle was again renewed. \* Six or attacks followed, but

was again renewed. 511 Of seven other attacks followed, but each one became weaker, and the intervals of longer duration. The eventful night seemed interminable, and finally it was not until near daybreak that we heard the last grunt. In the morning 27 dead pec-caries were found in about the camp, and several wounded, to whom it was necessary to give the coup de grace. \* \* During to give the coup de grace. \* \* \* During the battle I could not help noticing the apparent method of their movements, a though they were led by chiefs. Their vements, a

mode of attack is to surround in silence by a complete circle the object to be stormed when, at a given signal, a simultaneous snapping of teeth takes place, followed by a converging rush to the centre, whereby he largest and strongest reach the front irst and the smallest bring up the rear Their retreat is carried out on an equally ethodical system.

## Late Fashion Notes.

Knots of platinum and gold heavily hased are liked for linked sleeve buttons. Among fashionable women the favorite large shield shaped turquoise sur ounded with diamonds

Dlack braiding on white cloth yests and panels is not new, but is still worn, gene-ally upon house dresses for those in

nourning. Ladies beginning to lay aside mourning wear gray cashmere combined with white corded silk and trimmed with steel passe-

nenterie. There is a tendency to return to som old-fashioned colors under new names. bright blue shade is called "Jubilee blue, in honor of the Queen.

A light pink that is being brought out i relvets to combine with black lace is much ike the old Magenta shades and is called

Charles X. pink. Anemone is a new red-lish purple, much prettier than the heliorope now worn. India silks are more popular than Frenc

of them loaded with flour, bacon, ceff and biscuit enough for two. years' supply I don't believe Brigham had an idea who he started just where he was going 100 when he would get back. It was a sort of prospecting trip. He and the elders called each other 'brother,' and the old man war a good-natured, joly sort of fellow. If talked a good deal of religious lingo, but i

flour, bacon, coffe

G'S GUIDE

Freat Salt Lake.

rmon Chief Into the

was not the Sunday School, pious Jon the kind; would say 'D — it ' just the same as I would, and played a good hand at euchre. I was quite a young fellow those days, and, as the old Mexican did speak much English, Brigham talked good deal with me and tried to convert u

we started with two emigrant waggons, on

BRIGHAN TOP

Valley of he

How He Led the

"He was about 40, well set up, and with a big, strong head and neck. I didn't t. i.e much stock in his arguments defending polygamy, which Jo Smith had recently introduced as a revelation among the Saints. But Brigham gave me the idea of a man who was pretty firm in his opinion and actually believed what he preached, "We didn't hurry ourselves numbrand making only about twenty miles a day making only about twenty interact a drop with the waggons, pitching our tents for three or four days at a time when we got into a likely region where game was picate and exploring the country for miles around I don't think we met a white man all the way across. There were lots of Indian but they didn't trouble us, just coming in camp to trade off fresh meat or skills i bacon and coffee, Toward Christmas ap after making a journey of nearly a th sand miles. There we were snowed

until the spring. "That was a particularly hard winter, and the snow was forty feet deep in places where it had **defi**ted over the canyon. 1 at we didn't suffer; provisions were pleaty, there were lots of game, and when a couldn't get water we got snow and met... it. Our camp at Ham's Fork was pitched in a sheltered valley, and we got all 1

in a sheltered valley, and we got all the day antelope and bear we could shoot. "Late in the spring, when the show had melted, we struck camp and starting straight up the mountain about forty, miles. Right up on top of the mountain we found a large file, fed by a living spring, chockful of trout that beat anything in the world. The emellest of them was about two for the smallest of them was about two for and weighed five or six pounds, and the flavor—" The old trapper smacked his lips as the recollection of the guardery gratification of forty years before arose in is mind.

" Brigham was all the time spying out the lay of the land, and as he loo the top of the mountain over the stretch of desert nearly fifty miles he said : ' The promised land is in . We made our way down the most without any accident worth multi and when we struck the water now h as Salt Lake Brigham swallowed a n ful and named it the Great Salt Lake. we struck out about six miles to the west, and Brighem Young stopped set duty in the middle of the valley and stopped set duty in the middle of the valley and stopped set duty to me by the Great Spirit in a dream long ago. Here we will build the New Jernar

We stayed in the neighborhood about ix weeks. Brigham staked out the place so that we could find it again easily and nade a sort of map of it. Then we start d made a sort of map of it. Then we shart d back to Cottonwood Springs, which we reached late in the summer. Brighton and his friend: want over on to Nauyoo. If, and I went off on a deer must  $\lambda_{ij}$ ,  $\mu_{j}$ Indian friends. Next year Brighton took a large party of Mormons over, and Fait Lake City was built or the very spid\_so which I guided him."

#### People in the Northwest

Know from experience that Putnam's fatless Corn Extractor is the only remained be relied upon for the extraction of This is the case everywhere through the Dominion: Be sure to get P its

something to speak of it. She died by a Zulu assegai, a week after the boy was born. She saved his life by hiding him under a heap of straw. Don't ask me par-ticulars, I can't bear to talk of it. Perhaps ow you understand why I am command s enrolled to serve against the Zulus. Perhaps too you will understand why the lad is with me. We go to avenge my wife and his mother, or to fall in the attempt. I have waited long for the oppor Ernest relapsed into silence and presently fell back to his troop. (To be continued.) Armies of Europe in a Nutshell.

(Edward Atkinson in the Century.) Standing armies and navies of Europ nd the United States compared in ratio with the number of men of arms-bearing ge, assuming one in five of the population o be of that age :

standing armies of Europe in actual 3,854,755 268,62 service. Ien in the navies.

Men in active service

avies, omitting reserves :

land

 $\begin{array}{c} 208,501\\ 281,746\\ 180,404\\ 116,256\\ 113,368\\ 77,689\\ 46,539\\ 43,174\\ 37,725\\ 33,187\\ 29,920\\ 22,250\\ 90,572\end{array}$ 

 $20,572 \\ 13,079$ 

4,123,374 or 1 manin 81 of population es ... 10,129,541

Fun from the Fatherland.

Oh, sir, we are not quite as intimate a

Is it astonishing how -much score

One of a gaug of ice catters near Mount

lislikes ac " that man."

own in seven feet of water.

it has come.'

ne on some errand.

addle

died?

" And why should not the boy run risk

do not know how." "Then I will tell you, though it costs me

brave deeds such as become brave men there will be none of a comrade

the time of need, or of failure in th

Total. intially one in five of all men of arms ubstantially one in ante-bearing age. Proportion of men of arms-bearing age in the tanding armies and navies not including

.1 in 16.13 .1 '' < 7.50 Italy..... Holland France.... Russia

4,123,374 14,521,537

Exempt 15.13

10. 12. 16.

toward a common centre — our fort. Each of us lighted a coil of wax

the outer skin of these potatoes?" Ernest began to explode, but checked himself and said sternly:

"Don't talk nonsense, Adam; tell me

"" Well, sir," answerd the big sailor, scratching his head, " is I must give it a name it is this—this here man, sir, be too you will weep; you, too, love my Wilhe mina, and sleep with her one night-bohoo!" name it is this .... infarnal sagustic." "Be off with you both," said Ernest, "Be off with you both, any

"For goodness' sake, stop that nonsens "Be off with you both, sand Dink sternly, "and don't trouble me with any such nonsense again, or I will put you both This is no time or place for such fooling such nonsense again, or I will put you both under arrest, and stop yoar pay. Come march!" and he pointed to the door. As he did so he observed a Boer gallop swiftly past the house, and take the turn to Gov-ornment House. He spoke sharply and the monomaniac ulled up, only giving vent to an occasional 'Now, what is your business with me?'

past the house, and the time transmitted of the second s The German's face changed from its expression of idiotic grief to one of refined intelligence. He glanced toward Jeremy, who was exploding in the corner. "You can speak before this gentleman, Hans," said Ernest.

Hans," said Ernest. "Sir, I am going to say a strange thing to you this night." He was speaking quite came hurrying in. "Look here, Ernest," he said, " here i to you this night." He was speaking quite quietly and composedly now, and might have been mistaken for a sane man. "Sir "Look here, Ernest," he said, "here is a pretty business. Three men have come in to report that Cetywayo has sent an Impi (army) round by the back of Secoccan's country to burn Pretoria, and return to Zululand across the High Veldt. They say that the Impi is now resting in the Saltpan Bush, about twenty miles off, and will attack the town to-night of to-morrow night. All these three, who have, hear that you go down to Zululand to ght the fierce Zulus. When I hear it, I was far away, but something come into my head to travel as quick as Wilhemina can a come and tell you not to go." "What do you mean?" "How can I say what I do mean? "This

morrow night. All these three, who have by the way, had no communication with each other, state that they have actually know—many shall go down to Zululand ho rest in this house to-night, few shall You mean that I shall be killed ?" "I know not. There are things as bac as death, and yet not death." He covered

each other, state that they have actually seen the captains of the Impi, who came to tell them to bid the other Dutchmen stand aside, as they are now fighting the Queen and they would not be hurt." "It seems incredible," said Ernest : "do not be incredible," said Ernest : "do his eyes with his hand, and continued : cannot see you dead, but do not go; 1 pray

you believe it ?" "I don't know. It is possible, and the

"I don't know. It is possible, and the evidence is strong. It is possible: I have, known the Zulus make longer marches' than that. The Governor has ordered me to gallop to the spot, and report if I can see anything of this lmpi." "Am I to go too?" "No, you will remain in the corps. I take Roger with me\_he is a light weight

cannot see you dead, but do not go; 1 pray you do not go." "My good Hans, what is the good of coming to me with such an old wives' tale? Even if it were true, and I knew that I must be killed twenty times. I should go; I cannot run away from my duty." "That is spoken as a brave man should," answered his visitor, in his native tongue. "I have done my duty, and told you what Wilhemina said. Now go, and when the black men are pressing round you like the sea-waves round a rock, may the God of Rest guide your hand, and bring you safe from the slaughter !" take Roger with me-he is a light weight -and two spare horses. If there should be an attack and I should not be back, or if anything should happen, you will do you duty rom the slaughter !

"Yes." "Good-by. I am off. You had best muster the men to be ready for an emergency—" and he was gone. Ten minutes afterward, down came an or lerly from the officer commanding, with a peremptory order that the officer com-manding Alston's Horse was to mount and parade his men in readiness for immediate service. Linest gazed at the old man's pale face; it wore acurious, rapt expression, and the eyes were looking upward. "Perhaps, old friend." he said, address-ing him in German, "I, as well as you, have a City of Rest which I would reach, and care not if I pass thither on an assegai."

"Here is a pretty go," thought Ernest,

"And the horses not served out yet " Just then Jeremy caree in, saluted, and informed him that the men were mustered. "and the horses not served out yet: Just then Jeremy carne in, saluted, and informed him that the men were mustered, "Serve out the saddlery. Let every man shoulder his saddle. Tell Mazook to bring shoulder his saddle. (Dell Mazook to bring)

"Ah, there you are, dear sir ; it is two

LUTH OF JANUARY, and expected to overtake Colonel Glynn's column, with which was the General, about the 18th, by which time Mr. Alston calculated the real advance upon Zululand would begin. on the corps a farewell banquet, for most of its members were Pretoria men; and colonists are never behindhand when there is an excuse for conviviality and good-

fellowship. Of course, after the banquet, Mr.-or, as Italy France Germany he was now called, Captain-Alston's health was drunk. But Alston was a man of few words and had a horror of speech-making. He contented himself with a few brief sentences of acknowledgment and sat down. Then somebody proposed the health of the other commissioned and non-com-missioned officers, and to this Ernest rose missioned onders, and to this product to respond, making a very good speech in reply. He rapidly sketched the state of political affairs, of which the Zulu war was the outcome, and, without expressing any opinion on the justice or wisdom of that war, of which, to speak the truth, he had grave doubts he went on to show, in a few 14.052.915 or 1 ... 54 inited States 36,294 or 1 ... 1,640

war, of which, to speak the truth, he had grave doubts, he went on to show, in a few well-chosen, weighty words, how vital were the interests involved in its successful con-clusion, now that it once had been under-taken. Finally, he concluded thus: "I am well aware, gentlemen, that with many of those who are your guests here to-night, and my own comrades, this state of night, and my own comrades. Fun from the Fatherland. "Ach, Adele, I love you like—like—" "Well, think it over, Herr Fritz; perhaps, you can tell me to-morrow!"— Fleigends Blatter. "Do you know Frau Z—, madame?" "Oh, yes ! she is my best friend; we have no secrets from each other." "Ah, then, perhaps you can tell me how old she is ?" "Oh, sir, we are not quite assimitmate as night, and my own comrades, this state of affairs and the conviction of the extreme urgency of the occasion has been the cause of their enlistment. It is impossible for me to look down these tables, and see so many in our rough-and-ready uniform, whom I have known in other walks of life, as farmers, storekeepers, Government clerks and what not, without realizing most clearly the extreme necessity that can have brought these peaceable citizens together on such an errand as we are bent on. Certainly it is not the ten shillings a day or the mere excitement of savage warfare, that has done this" (cries of "No, no !"); " because most of them can well afford to despise the money, and many more have seen enough of native war, and know well that few rewards and plenty of 'hard work fall to the lot of colonial volunteers. Then, what is it ? I will venture a reply. It is that sense of patriotism which is a part and parcel of the English mind" (cheers), " and which from generation to generation has affairs and the conviction of the extrem all that !"--De Amsterdammer. A talented pianist, Madame De V...., sitting at dinner by the side of Colonel Ramollot, asked him in an amiable tone: "Colonel, are you fond of music?" "Madame," replied the warrior, rolling his eyes savagely, "I am not afraid of it."-Fleigende Blatter. indignation and contempt a woman can put into two words. If you do not believe it just listen while she speaks of some one she Carmel, Ill., cut out a block of ice on three sides and then laid a saw on it, remarking parcel of the English mind" (cheers), " and which from generation to generation has been the root of England's greatness, and, so long as the British blood remains untainted, will from unborn generation to generation be the main-spring of the great-ness that is yet to be of those wider Englands, of which I hope this continent will become not the least." (Loud cheers.) "Some fool will go to pick up that saw and in he ll go." He proved to be a prophet, for forgetting his trick a few moments later he himself stepped on the ice cake and went

assegai." "I know it," replied Hans, in the same tongue... but useless is it to seek rest till God gives it. You have sought and passed shoulder his saddle. Tell Mazook to bring seek rest, my brother, and had I known be able to say that Alston's Horse shirked if word in for two or the 'Devil' (Ernest's favorite horse). That you would find that only down there " its work, or was mutinous. I proved a broken reed, piercing the side of those who at that and march the men up to the Government —and he pointed toward Zululand— I had stables. I will be with you presently." I for two or the and happy he who gains it. But no, it is that, though there may be a record of married.

down in seven feet of water. A novel advertising scheme was recently introduced by a merchant in Carthage, III. A series of prodigious boot tracks were painted j-ading from each side of the public senaric to big schellichment. The scheme Englands, of which I hope this continent will become not the least." (Loud cheers.) "That, gentlemen and men of Alston's Horse. is the bond which unites us together; it is the sense of a common duty to perform, of a common danger to combat. of a common patriotism to vindicate. And for that reason, because of the patriotism and the outy. I feel sure that when the end of this campaign comes, will after that end may be, no one, be he Imperial officer, or newspaper correspondent, or Zulu foe, will be able to say that Alston's Horse shirked its work, or was mutinous. Or proved a square to his establishment. The scheme, it is said, worked to perfection, for every-body scened curious enough to follow the tracks to their destination. A Welsh couple from a mining settlement A weish couple from a mining settlement near Pottsville, Pa., recently obtained a marriage license from Register+Johnson. Then they went home happy in the thought they were man and wife, and lived together for two others when before they found

#### Bride and Corpse in a Weck.

A few days ago, Miss Edna, eldest aughter of Mr. L. Peaslie, 2nd line, War-Surahs with large, wide diagonal twill are shown in all solid colors and in many plaids, some of the prettiest being dari blue crossed with pink or lighter blue wick and niece of James Bubie, of thi wick, and niece of James Burble. of this, city, was married to Abraham Warren, of Vigner, near Sarnia. They had been married but a week, when the bride was taken suddenly ill with inflam mation, and in four days she died. The body was interred in Lake View Cemetery, Sarnia, yesterday. Deceased was 18 years of age and is re-gretted by a large circle of friends.—St. Thomas Times. Stude, with bars of rose and green, and green grounds barred with pink. These are to be made up in entire dresses, por combinations, with velvet collar, vest and cuffs; the skirts bordered with velvet, on with velvet laid in between the plaits. The sleazy diagonal wools of light qualit, Thomas Times.

#### Probably an Oakville Man.

mense popularity last summer. How wer, the method of making them up wil be quite different, thekilt plaits and smooth short lavandcuse drapery being replaced The body of an unknown scaman, taken The body of an unknown scaman, taken from the schooner Lucerne, which foun-dered off the entrance to Ashland Bay, Lake Superior, in November last, was pro-bably that of Patrick H. Madigan, of Oak-ville. Mrs. Madigan he: been making inquiries regarding the whereabouts of her husband, and from information she pos-sesses there is left little doubt that he was abourd the ill fated craft plain skirts and voluminous by plane shifts a life hats almost invariably worn with these suits last year will be re-placed by the brimless turban. Drab and tan shades, brown and gra

are largely represented in what is called covert cloth fer short covert coats to be worn with suits of wool of lighter colors An increased demand for cut diamon An increased demand for cut diamonds, which has been noticed for some time at Amsterdam, is reported also from Antwerp, which is the principal rival of Amsterdam in the repairing of diamonds for the mar-ket. The workmen organized in the trade have decided to ask for a considerable increase of wages, and they threaten a general strike if this increase be not granted. or as an occasional wrap to go with any dress. There are also loosely or as an occasional wrap to 50 with aim any dress. There are also loosely we've English cloths in small blocks of two three colors—such as olive with blue or with brown—to make travelling suits the suits worn in the morning for shoppi or any use, except for visits and afterno entertainments.

There is already a large display in he shops of sateens, batistes and oth granted. He (entraged and ngaged)—Why, Laura, how is this ? I thraght you were to save those dances until came, and here your programme is full Laura—Oh, that is all right. I filled it out with dummy names. he shops of sateens, batistes and oth otton goods, because such dresses a nade up during the leisure of Lent. Pan-f embroidery, borders for the lower ski right. I filled it out with dummy names It saves embarra sment, you know, when disagreeable persons ask you to dance with them. ad entire skirts of embroidery are spe-eatures of these pretty gowns. The vari shades of these pretty gowns. The vario, shades of heliotrope, so popular this winte reappear in the sateens, as well as sever of the new greens and grays. The fancy-to make them with plain skirts of soli colors, the drapery being figured in whit or eera

Ginger "bread," some one has found out, is one of the most antiquated of "cakes." It seems the early Roman child-ren would not so to the circus without it. r ecru.

ren would not to to the erreus without it. When the Sayation Army in East Port-land haited in front of a saloon the other day and began unging lines, the words of which were, A It is water we want, not beer," the sale a beeper, a genial and obliging person in red the base on them. A Scotch farmer rode up to a toll-bar, and inding the gate open, he wheeled his hors ound about just as he passed through, and houted for the toll-keeper, who was in asible, "Hey, I'm sayin' fat's the damage bliging person in the pain of horses were Ayoke of oren and span of horses were found on the prarie near Killarney, Dakota Territory, frozen to death after the recent word in the Northwestern States. Two usible. "Hey, I m say in fat's the dama tae githbrorgh "er pate wi" a horse?" " shillin", "shouwd the toll hepper, make his appearance. "A shillin"," eched t farmer, sarcastically. "No shillin" d get frae mê. I'll awa' hame again " au wheeling his horse for the second time, rode off in the direction he wished to a chuckling at the trick he had perform blizzard in the Northwestern States. men who left Killarney in company with the animals are missing, and it is feared they have been frozen to death. chuckling at the trick he had performe upon the toll-keeper.

they have been frozen to death. . The late Prof. Archibald Alexander Hodge, of Princeton Theological Seminary, was a man of broad sympathies and con-siderable hum or. One day an impecunious supervision of the supervision of the supervision. young graduate cased with a letter of introduction to ask help in curaming a stated that he had a wife and baby storate.

a starving condition. asked the Professor. and was out that a minister or a 'Squire was sir." "And a baby?" "Ye necessary before they could be really it plump and tender?" "O married. "Yes, sir. · Oh. yes, sir. of them.

foulards, owing to their superior durability. White India silks, with all-over patterns of graceful lines in black, blue, brown or scarlet, will make pretty summer dresses, and there are many Wattcau and Pompa-dour designs of roses and pinks in pale and charming colors. Lace is no longer used in profusion to trim there with he Dominion. Be sure to get P states, ure-pop corn cure. At dealers every profusion to trim these light silks, velvet having superceded it. where

Ice cutting on the Lake of the Woods, in nois, has been abandoned because it was found that the heavy cakes contain, durany fish that were caught during the cold shap and frozen in the ice.

I was attacked with rheumatism and tried usual remedies without success. I then took McCollom's Rheumatic Rep Hant, with confidence I recommend it to those similarly afflicted.—Rev. JAMES Himse,

are shown in all dark colors, with white lines and bars, like that which had such Kingston, Ont.

Illinois whiskey is dangerous stiff. even in the bottle. An Odin physician Lought a flask for medicinal purposes and set it on the table for a moment. It explored with a bang, the bothe was shattered, and the liquor where it fell on the table cloth burned it like acid.

#### Gold Mines .

revery uncertain property; for CVCF, ine a hundred exist that do no: yes, on write to Hallett & Co. Portland, No: ill receive face, bull particulars an-ex Unsiness and learn how some her ver Solin a single day at it. You car paying hist if theit m from \$5 to \$25 and upy you are located. Both al not required: you are out address and all will, ;

Almost without a direction of the second states and an energy of the second states and an energy of the second states and the second states are seen as the second states of the United States. The Bill makes liable to seizure and for it the shart of second states of the states of the states of the states of the second states of the states of t tates.

When a drop of oil is placed upon the surface of water it rapidly spreads in all directions, forming, a film of exceeding tenuity, and affecting the waves as if a sheet or carpet of thin, flexible, chestic, and yet tenacious substance, like rubber was spread over the waves.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Forento.

DCNL. e. 87.



Mr. Kinch Kitchen has attained an envi-able notoricty among his neighbors near Talap-osa because fiften years ago he swore off from getting mean has hent his reco-lution from that day till this

echoed the

Fiftper cows huddled in a Northern Pa cific cut to keep from freezing to death, and a freight train came through and killed all

A Canny Scot.