ADVENTURE. STORIES OF

that if he had answered you, you would have laughed in your sleeve and thought as much about him as I think of the bottle when the burgundy is gone. As for me, I premise you that the Tenth would have had no room for him, and that we should have lost our best swordsman if I had heard him give upsthe Emperor's secret." But the statesman became only the more

"I have heard, Colonel de Lasalle," said he, with an acy dignity, "that your opinion is of great weight upon the subject of light cavalry. Should I have occasion to is of great weight upon the subject of light cavalry. Should I have occasion to seek information about that branch of the army, I shall be very happy to apply to you. At present, however, the matter concerns diplomacy, and you will permit me to form my own views upon that question. As long as the welfare of France and the safety of the Emperor's person are largely committed to my care, I will use every means in my power to secure them, even if it should be against the Emperor's own temporary wishes. I have the honour; Colonel de Lasalle, to wish you a very good-day!' He shot a most unamiable glance in my direction, and, turning upón his heel, he

the honour; Colonel de Lasalle, to wish you a very good day !" He shot a most unamiable glance in my direction, and, turning upón his heel, he walked with little, quick, noiseless steps out of the room. I could see from Lasalle's face that he did not at all relish finding himse f at ennity with the poweriul Minister. He rapped tout an oath or two, and then, catching up his sabre and his cap, he clattered away down the staire. As I looked out of the window I saw the two of them, the big blue man and the little black cne, going up the street together. Talley-rand was walking very rigidly, and Lasalle was waving his hands and talking, so I suppose that he was trying to make his peace. U Dencembed taltered to the the should black the should black the set the should I could see the gleam of the was that he was trying to make his peace. U Dencembed talt and to the the the the the other was walking in front, they were such figures as one might expect to meet at night

was waving his hands and talking so I suppose that he was trying to make his peace. The Emperor had told me not to think, and I endeavored to obey him. It took up the carie from the table where Morat had left them, and I tried to work out a few combinations at ecarte. But I could not remember which were trumps, and I threw them under the table in despair. Then I drew my sabre and practiaed giving point and il was weary, but it was all of no use at all. My mind would work, in spite of myself. At ten of clock I was to meet the Emperor in forest. Of all extnordinary combinations of events in the whole world surely this was the last which would have occurred to me when I rose from my couch that morning. But the responsibility – It erad und responsibility – It was all upon my shoulders. There was no one to halve it with me. It made me cold all over. Often as I have faced death upon the battie-field, I have never known what real fear fold, I have never known what real fear it with me. It made me dold all over. Often as I have faced death upon the battle-field, I have never known what real fear was until that moment. But then I con-sidered that siter all I could do my beet in front of hin. At the same instant the could move; I had jumped with drawn sabre in front of hin. At the same instant the in front of hin. At the same instant the could move; I had jumped with drawn sabre in front of hin. At the same instant the along poniard in the Emperor's heart. My God! the horror of that moment! I lt is a marvel that I did not drop dead myself, As in a dream, I saw the grey coat whirl convulsively round, and caught a glimpse in the moonlight of three inches of red point which jutted out from between the should ders. Then down he fell with a dead marys gasp upon the grass, and the assassin, leav-ing his weapon buried in nis victim, ing word outside it. I pulled off my hussar bots aiso gaiters, that I might be lighter upon my feet. Then I stole out of my upan rise, and mark is being in the moonlight of three inches of red point which jutted out from between the should as a basis of experiment. A clever in the moonlight of three inches of red point which jutted out from between the should gasp upon the grass, and the assassin, leav-ing his weapon buried in nis victim, ing his weapon buried for the forest, feeling y an tres and made for the forest, feeling the the the stripping their wheels of every ounce of superfluous weight, and that in the stripping the the tool bags off

"Monsieur Gerard appears to be a little puffed up," said he. "He is too young to see things in their just proportion. As he grows older he may understand that it is grows older he may understand that it is charg out the hold total the was been was too soon therefore, that it was he who was too soon therefore, that it was he who was too soon a cavalry to give such very abrupt refusals." I did not know what to say to this, but I did not know what to say to this, but Lasalle came to my aid in his down-right fashion. "The lad is quite right," said he. "If I had known that there was a promise I should not have questioned him. You know very well, Monsieur de Talleyrand, that if he bad answered you, you would

ears are as quick as my eyes, and once or twice I thought I heard a twig crack; but you know how many sounds there are in a forest at night, and how difficult it is even to say what direction they come from. We walked for rather more than a mile,

bitter when he saw that I had the support of my Colonel. (I) the water of the starting what our destination was, long before we got there. In the centre of one of the glades there is the shattered of one of the glades there is the shattered stump of what must at some time have been a most gigantic tree. It is called the Abbot's Beech, and there are so many ghostly stories about it, that I know many a brave

A NATIVE DANCE AT BULUWAYO.

nne. It was his breathing once more, and it showed me where he must be. He was hiding in the tool-house.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Description of Some African Terpsichor ean Orgies.

A correspondent in South Africa writes describing a visit he paid to Buluwayo. During his stay in that town the native commissioner, Mr. J. Colenbrander, sen an invitation to the various adjoining chiefs to bring in their men and hold a big dance in his compound, near this town, for the benefit of the ladies and other visitors.

Owing to the shortness of the notice, and the fact that smallpox was raging among many of the kraals, only a few came in ; but enough were present, including women and girls-to give an idea of what a native dance was like.

When all was ready first came two splendidly made Matabele warriors, of pure blood, dressed up fully in war

costume, with ostrich feather headdresses and shoulder capes, skin waist dresses, armlets and leglets, shield, assegais and battle-axe, who went through an imitation battle, accompanying their easily under-stood actions with war cries, shouts and horrible noises.

horrible noises. After this groups of natives, in every variety of native costume, with parti-colored turbans and waist-belts of spotted calico or limbo, as it is termed out here calleo or limbo, as it is termed out hers-mixing somewhat incongruously with the more purely native portions of their dress --started dancing in separate groups, with only sticks and knobkerries in their hands, chanting meanwhile very melodiously a rather plaintive song and cherus, to the effect that they all wished the old times hack scaip.

back again. The dance lasted over an hour, and the scene at the finish, when each excited group had tried to outvie the others, was group had tried to outvie the outers, was very wild and impressive, though to many of the onlookers there was something pa-thetic in the contrast between the depend-ent position of the men then dancing before them that day and what they were only a few short months ago. As an encouragement to the men_for the dustry marriers are only men like ourselves.

dusky warriors are only men like ourselves, and always do better in front of their wives and sweethearts-the native women and children started a funny kind of dance and song among themselves on one side, stamp-ing alternately with each foot, and swaying their bodies about in the most extraordinary manner, to the not unpleasant music of rattles, which were fixed to their ankles, and the beating of sticks, one of which they held in each hand. Some of the married ones held their little

Some of the married ones held their little black, glistening babies slung in a skin on their backs, and the tiny urchins seemed to quite enjoy the dance themselves as much as their elders. At the conclusion the whole lot of natives had several oxen killed for their refreshment; and the native commissioner and his servants looked well first the badly usefare of chiefs and men after the bodily welfare of chiefs and men

BICYCLES NOW AND NEXT YEAR.

Wheel of the Future May be of Wo Sorts of Prophecies, but Little

THE FARM.

Fall Seeding for Pasture.

The early drought that has prevailed over many sections and the failure of clover and grass seed sown has placed many armers in seriously close places as regards pasture. Permanent pastures show failing spots and have not yielded their usual amount of forage. Now the farmer who is short in amount of pasture and has failed o get a stand from last fall and spring's eeding is doing some solid thinking and planning as to how he shall prevent a simi-

hay crop, other grasses being indigenous to some extent, blue grass and red top-Where these latter do not come in natural ly, Timothy is often the whole dependence. Without special care, top dressing with manure or other fertilizers, it will get poorer every year. If clover is sown with it the period of usefulness of the Timothy will be prolonged as it feeds on the nitrogen will be prolonged as it feeds on the nitrogen deposited by the clover. Fields that the farmer intended to plow

next spring will have to be held another year for pasture. Possibly they were poor this year, and will be less valuable next year without help of some kind to improve them. And many fields used as permanent pastures under dry weather conditions have shown sparse plats where it is naturally expected to find the best pasture. These astures can be much improved by cutting p these spots where the grass has failed r is very thin with a disc machine of some up

or is very thin with a disc machine of some pattern, working till a good seed bed is secured with the use of a drag harrow or roller. When the land is in prime order a light seeding of rye, three pecks or one bushel per acre, should be sown as soon as possible, and under favorable weather con-ditions will give a fair amount of pasture this fall. When cooler weather comes, the neural time for fall seeding to Timothy, at usual time for fall seeding to Timothy, at least four quarts of Timothy seed per acre should be sown. This will be sufficient quantity of Timothy if it is to be followed quality of limiting in this to be followed with other grasses, blue grass red top, and orchard grass. Such of these are suited to the locality and use for which it is desired. Blue grass naturally belongs to limestone soils, but will do well in the prairie soils of the soils. the west. It does well sown with Timothy late in the fall at the rate of one bushel per late in the fall at the rate of one bushel per acre. One advantage in sowing rye as a protecting crop, it gives a quicker growth to forage than anything else that can be sown at this time of the year. The stock grazing the rye any time that the land is in condition for them to go on it will not injure the young Timothy; and the blue grass, as it is slow to start, will come on by the time the Timothy begins to fail

the time the Timothy begins to fail. Many places in pastures where the land is spouty or wet, red top will thrive better than Timothy or blue grass. In fact the first places that Timothy fails in our fields are these wet spots. It will thrive well if sown with Timothy in rye as a protecting crop. Blue grass or red top would doubt-less thrive remarkably well after clover, sown on fields when the clover has begun to fail. While it is claimed that it will not do

fail, while it is claimed that it will not do to sow clover and blue grass together, it is a fact that blue grass thrives best with some leguminous plant to feed the soil. Orchard grass can also be sown in fall in connection with other grasses mentioned. It needs to be sown on well prepared soil and lightly covered. We often fail in at-empted combinations for pasture, because tempted combinations for pasture, because we are not careful enough about seeding and not using varieties suited to the soil. Nature does not leave us entirely without resources if we have the wisdom to avail ourselves of that within reach.

Watering Horses.

An English veterinarian writing to the London Live Stock Journal, says: "Prejudice dies hard, but the hardest of all to die in the minds of grooms is that it is alty. He was met by the response that injurious to give a horse a drink of cold by sword offering its and the line of cates all filled the villains word, but he wineed away to the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the line of cates all filled the villains word, but he wineed away to the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the line of cates all filled the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the line of cates all filled the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the line of cates all filled the swarm of dark infairty contrades, and the line of the Guides. There is the villains word, but he winced away the maker to produce and keep up to date, give the infairty contrades, intile dreaming what is making their cigars, little dreaming what is making their cigars, little dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the swarm of the fille dreaming what is the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the the was not to escape me thus. I knew is the tothe swarm of the swarm of t water when he is heated from exercise :

Therefore, there is more profit from it, and it is the fowl for you to have. Grade up your stock with good males, at least, and have a better lot of chickens in the next generati

Sharp grit, meat scraps and green food nust be included in the diet of all poultry confined to runs. Without these articles hens cannot make eggs. Feed all scraps to the fowls while they are strictly fresh; nothing will more quickly cause disease than decomposing food.

The Embdeu, with its white feathers, and the Toulouse, with its gray, are perhaps the best breeds of geese. The former will often dress at from twelve to fourteen lar occurrence next year and come out without too serious a loss. In many sec-of sizt will a pair of the Toulouse have now and then reached the enormous weight without too serious a loss. In many sec-tions Timothy is sown as the pasture and heavy for market.

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Geese are more hardy and much less rouble than chickens and turkeys, and the profits are very much larger. During the ummer all they need is a good pasture. They begin laying when a year old and lay from thirty to forty eggs in the season. Three geese are enough for the company of one gander.

During the rapid growth of wing feathers and other plumage when about two or

three weeks old is a dangerous period for ee chickens ; but a more risky time comes four or five months later, when the young fowls are changing their coats. A great draught seems to be made upon the con-stitution, and this must be met with nourishing foods.

POISONED YOUNG PITEZEL.

Gave the Boy Cyanide of Potassium-Feet the Victim Uncarthed Partially of the Burned.

A despatch from Indianapolis, Ind., says :- The coroner's jury has brought in a verdict that the remains of the body found in the chimney hole of the house at Invington are the remains of young Howard Pitezel, and that he came to his death through the instrumentality of cyanide o potassium administered by H. H. Holmes. Interesting testimony was given by Druggists Navin and Perry. John Navin said that Holmes visited his store frequently during the first week of October. Several times he purchased a solution of cocaine, and one time called for four grains of and one time called for four grains of morphine, dissolved in a two-drachm vial of water. Dr. Navin readily recognized him by the photograph. Druggist Perry sold Holmes at one time a pound of chloro-form. This was on Oct, 2. Holmes severai times lounged about his drug store, ac-companied by a little boy, whom he said was his son, and for whom he bought can-tion de second whom he bought can-tion de second bound about the photograph dies. As recognized by the photograph, the boy was little Howard. Dentists and doctors also contributed to the evidence that the remains were those of young Pitezel.

THE BONES AND THE TEETH.

Drs. Thompson and Barnhill cleaned up some of the bones found. The lower part of the intestines and stomach, with parts of the intestines and stomach, with parts of the liver and splech, were found; also the first vertebrae at the base of the skull, the Adam's apple and the cheek bones. The physicians say there is no doubt that these are the remains of a boy the age of Howard Pitezel. In the charred mass that was pulled out of the chinney hole 15 teeth were found. Dr. J. Q. Byram, a dentist, sorted the teeth and found seven upper and eight lower teeth. He set these in imita-tion jaws of plaster paris, and they were put away in the box that went to the but away in the box that went to the coroner, where was also found a piece of the lower lett jawbone containing the soc-kets of a six-year-old molar.

HOW IT IS SUPPOSED HE DID IT.

The physicians are of the opinion that Holmes gave the boy cyanide of potassium and while he was under the influence douband while he was under the influence doub-led the body up and put it into the stove, after which he covered it with cobs, pieces of the trunk and chunks of wood he saturated the pile with coal oil and reduced everything, as he supposed, to ashes. After the body was destroyed and the stove cooled down, he shovelled the ashes into the stove hole. The stove was in the kitchen, and Holmes was not aware that there was an opening in the flue in the cellar beneath where the stove stood.

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was failure to find this opening that brought about the discovery of the charred remains.

Boys digging under the Holmes house, in an unfinished portion of the cellar found the two feet of Howsrd Pitezel. They had been burned, but not destroyed, and were evidently too bulky to put into the chimney

Three Hundred Persons Killed.

nole.

The London Daily News publishes a despatch from Triests saying that news. papers there report that an explosion occurred on Monday at the artillery barracks at Toola, capital of the Government of that name, in Russia. Three hundred person are said to have been killed, including many officers. The barracks are a heap of ruins

An examination into the cause of the explosion led to the discovery that the parracks had been undermined everywhere. Many arrests have been made of persons suspected of being implicated in the outrage, which is supposed to have been the work of Nihilists.

Distinction, No Difference.

Pips, the lawyer, has a profound knowl-edge of human nature, and is in the habit of weighing cause and effect with nice discrimination. When he has won a case

he writes to his client : I have won the case against A. But when he has lost the case he writes : You have lost your lawsuit with B.

One of the Common Herd.

Mrs. De Style-I am airaid that young man who called on you last evening is not accustomed to good society. Daughtor-Why, mother ? Mrs. De Style-Whenever he speake, he

and grow to marketable size sooner. says something.