LISCOURGE OF The CZar Were Compelled to Undergo.

According to a dispatch from Geneva, assakoff and Jailboff, the killers of the Czar, we been mercilesely put to torture in the sence of Gen. Loris Melikoff. Research of as electricized by powerful batteries, and croed by the intolerable acopy he suffered to nawer the questions put to him.

Park Benjamin, the scientific expert, says: The idea of torturing oriminals by electricity is not original with the Russians. It is a British invention, and was first suggested bout five years ago, by an English mechanisal journal, in commenting upon the execution of criminals of certain classes, and use the electric battery, as he somewhat grimly or pressed it, so as to produce absolutely independent of the certificity in the certification of the certification

said:

"The best way to explain it is to give you actual experience; then you will know exactly how it feels. Here is a Faradic induction coil. I pull out this tube a little way. Now let me place this electrode to your hand. There."

"Oh!" exclaimed the inquirer, as a tingling, thrilling sensation ran through every finger, and his hand closed in an involuntary grass.

gold the tube further cont. I again tomb, its way if The feeling was if the hand was ranshed in a vice. Every nerve calcula and surface of the size of the street of the s

| The state of the



# Standard. Standard.

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH. APRIL 15, 1881.

s Burns's glorious melodies!
dhere's to Auld Lang Syne!
iilt of siege and battle-field,
e song of love and home,
're dear to us as Scotland's tongue
terryer we may roun.

A FAIR BARBARIAN.

sinnocent and indifferent little air.

She did not even show confusion when Lady Thocbald, on going away, made her arewell comment:

"You are a very fortunate girl to own such jewels," she said, glancing critically at the diamonds in her ears; "but, if you take my advice, my dear, you will put them away, and save them until you are a married woman. It is not customary, on this side of the water, for young girls to wear such things, "particularly on ordinary cocasions. People will think you a little odd."

"It is not exactly customary in America." replied Octavis, with her undistrubed smile. There are not many girls who have such thing. Perhaps they would wear them if it they had them. I don't care a very great deal about them, but I mean to wear them." Lady Theobald went way in a dudgeon.

"You will have to exercise your authority, Belinds, and make her put them away," she, said to Miss Bassett. "It is absurd, besides being atrocious."

"Make her!" faltered Miss Bassett.

"Yes, 'make ber'—though I see you will have your hands full. I never heard such romancing stories in my life. It is just what on might expect from your brother Martin."

When Miss Bassett returned, Octavia was standing before the window, watching the carriage drive away, and playing absently with one of her ear-rings as she did so.

"What an old fright she is!" was her first guilcless remark.

"Miss Belinda quite bridled.

"My dear," said he said with dignity, "no one in Slowbridge would think of applying such a phrase to Lady Theobald."

"My dear," said with Miss Belinda, and looked at her.

"But don't you think she is one?" she exclaimed. "Perhaps I oughtn't to have said it; but you know we haven't anything as bad as that, even out in Nevada—really!"

"My dear," said Miss Belinda, "different better of the section of the standards in question." The proposition of the standards in question. She turned to the window again.

"Well, any way, she said," I think it was pretty cool in her to order me to take off was pretty cool in her to order me to

best cap trembling a little with her represent excitement.

But Octavia did not appear overwhelmed by the existence of the standards in question. She turned to the window again.

"Well, any way, she said, "I think it was pretty cool in her to order me to take off my diamends, and save them until I was married. How does she know whether I mean to be married or not? I don't know that I care about it."

[TO BE -ONTINUED.]

AROUND THE WORLD.

to run a nonpareil newspaper in a small pica town."

— Ira Stenim took a prominent part in a feburch found at Berrian Springs, Mich. A member of the opposing faction entered his stable at night, and killed a valuable horse with an axe.

— A company of English capitalists with considerable means are negotiating for the purchase of ground in the fashionable west end quarter of Berlin for the erection of new dwelling homes.

— Lists will shortly visit his native Hungary, and is to be rendered a grand reception at the musical academy at Peeth. The grandest ladies of the town have decorated the rooms reserved for him.

— The marble palace at Potsdam, the future residence of Prince William of Prussia and his bride, is so called from marble being largely employed in the decorations. It is by no means on a grand scale. The grounds are pleasant.

starve. They have not been insensible to the danger, but have done all in their power to a vert it.

—Von Bulow, the pianist, and now director of the orchestra of the Duke of Meiningen, is reported to be training his musicians to commit their scores to the new properties of the properties of the Duke of Meiningen, is reported to be training his musicians to commit their scores of the Duke of Meiningen, is reported to be training his musicians to commit their scores of the days of the labor date of all the derivishes in dead of all the dervishes in a legypt has issued an order forbidding devotees to cut and slash themselves with swords and knives, and to beat themselves with great balls of iron, and, finally, to how themselves into epileptic fits on feet days. He also commands them not to eat snakes, swallow burning coals and crunch grass. He says that all such rites are inconsistent with the purity and simplicity of the Mohsmecan faith.

—A bicycle exhibition has proved very attractive in London. That exciting most attention is a new invention known as the Otto, or safety bicycle. In this the two wheels are parallel, instead of one in front of the other, and the person of the bicyclist is balanced securely by a most ingentious are rangement between the two. The speed attained by this instrument is said to be very considerably greater than that on the tricycle.

—A statistician with musical proclivities, has been figuring on the number of operas written by each of the composers. He finds that Donizetti turned out 66; Mercadante, 160; Auber, 44; Rossini, 39; Halevy, 32; the brothers Ricoi, 37; Verdi, 27; Petrella, 24; Mozart, 16; Meyreber, 15; Wayner, 12 and Gounod, 11. None of the other exceeded 10, except Pacini, who tops the whole list with 115.

—As a reply to the blackballing of Lord Rossbery of the Travellers' Club on account

A. ST. GEO. HAWKINS, EDITOR AND PROPRIEWOR.