IANN HANGED.

Scene Caused by a Bungling Hangman, AL, 9 a.m. - Mann, the murderer the family, is no more. Precisely o'clock the solemn procession, by Sheriff Merrick and Rev. lips, his spiritual adviser, marched court yard to the gailows. Mann calmness of spirit, and ascended with a strength of purpose and is rarely witnessed by mortal in igh such a trying ordeal. He n the fatal trap-door with firmerully inspected the pinion-bis legs, wore a cheer-s, said "Good-bye" to his and nodded to those he recognized scaffold. After an impressive been offered up by the Anglican e bolt was drawn and the murdere

ng in the air, is credited with having said only a hop, step, and a leap from ld into an eternity of love." This joined heartily in the devotiona singing with great zest a sweet t beautiful hymn:

with me; fast falls the eventide. kness deepens; Lord with me abide. ther belpers fail, and comforts flee; the helpless; Lord abide with me." 8.30 o'clock the body was cut down, lest was then held. About fifty essed the execution.

AWKWARD EXECUTIONER, spatches concerning the hanging say that the executioner was an not knowing sufficiently well how the condemned man's legs, and had sted by the sheriff. While this was Mann, with a nerve that surprised kers, fixed his feet to accommodate d on being asked by the sheriff to p your pluck Fred," simply smiled red an assent. His face was the most peculiar and memorable of the eve which has been at all acteristic of him. "What a nerve!" ere the ejaculations that escaped ry lip. It is no exaggeration to say the small assemblage present certainly the most unconcerned. nioning his legs, the Anglican minis-Mr. Phillips, offered up an impresernest prayer for the doomed prihe executioner, after fixing the rope, the fatal spring and carried out the

ONE DREADFUL QUIVERody and a dying moan as the guilty ed within one quarter of an inch copped within one quarter of an inch cound were all that were noticeable in of suffering, but Mann, for all that, and death. The rope was not pro-justed, the knot striking the chin, by and by the back of the meck, the was suspended, taking no less than tes and a quarter before pulsation beat. When hanging one min neat at 96, at three minutes 140, at and so on upwards till dying.
s a hard death" said Willie was one of the spectators, d. When the hangman sprang oolt he instantly disappeared one of the compartments of the prithe small crowd dispersed, return afterwards unmasked, and gazing at tem examination. The con after which time the body was cut the sheriff and handed over to the "You have done your work well, latter to Sheriff Merrick, as he proempannel a jury to hold an inquest way, and after a post mortem tion was made by Dr. Ewing. A of dislocation of the vertebral column ven. Mann was dressed in black

oose jacket, having no vest, and a new shoes, all of which were present-by the gaol officials. The scaffold oted in the north-west corner of the prison yard, and the grave in which ty to the same who witnessed the execution, without eption, were completely stunned by and courageous demeanour of the

whose nerve was unmoved from

of his sentence until he dropped into WILLIE COOKE'S STATEMENT.

reporter had an interview with Willie who was badly wounded on the hip rderer, and who has been maimed rigin of the crime, but was of opinion was the first murdered, al and Mann maintained that he had a with the old man, whom he first afterwards killing Emma, whom he he outraged. When asked by a re-if the latter was correct, he stated the worst that is said of me e, but I don't want to satisfy public by giving de-e Cooke had nothing hard of the dead man : that he was peaceable boy, and that he never ave expected him to be guilty of any. the kind. To him, as to all ot his conduct was incomprehensible, ly when one looked at his innocent But, to tell you the truth," added But, to tell you the truth," " I would rather say nothing regard-In reference to the Cooke family. said to the last to have wished or the butchery he committed, by in the scaffold, and time and again in these expressions he seemed earnes

History of a Suit of Armour. nteresting particulars are given by porary of a suit of armour that origin-longed to King Francis I. of France. mour was bought by the late Sir An-Rothschild for £100, and sold by him late Lord Ashburnham for £1,000. rears afterwards it was sold by Lord who re-sold it within twenty-four o a wealthy customer for no less a sum 17,000. The subsequent history of sour is still more remarkable. It was deby its purchaser in the Beigrave Square buicon, and when that unfortunate g was destroyed by fire the armour it was sold for a few pounds as old iron. undergoing a process of renovation anhsequently sold to Mr. Spitzer, of or £12,000. where it is said to be now for £20,000.

ian theory : There is a boy in. Norn who "sprang from a monkey." The y belonged to an organ-grinder, and at-

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FALL FAIRS

Further Evidences of Ontario's Prosperity.

WALKERTON, Oct. 10.—To-day was the second day of the Northern exhibition, and more unfavourable weather could not well have been conceived. It commenced raining heavily during the night and continued with alight intermissions until late in the afternoon. In consequence the attendance has been very limited, not over one thousand people being on the grounds. In every other respect the show is the most successful ever held in this locality, and if the weather is fine to-morrow there will be an immense attendance. There are fully three hundred entries in horses alone, comprising some of the best animals in the province. In heavy draughts there are several splendid specimens of Clydesdales and English cart horses, while in the other classes such celebrated horses as THE NORTHERN EXHIBITION. in the other classes such celebrated horses as Sorrel Cloud and Wonderful Tom are in attendance. There are also several fine speci-mens of Percherons, notably General Morceau, a splendid animal recently imported by the St. Vincent and Sydenham Stock Company. This animal is somewhat heavier than is usual in his class, weighing over 2,000 pounds, but has fine action, though perhaps hardly enough bone. Altogether

THE SHOW OF HORSES is larger and better than can usually be seen outside the Industrial and Provincial exhibitions. The speeding around the ring, for which there are about thirty entries, will take place to-morrow. The show of cattle is also extremely large, there being over 200 head upon the ground. The Durhams predominate, but there are some fine specimens of Herefords, notably those exhibited by an English breeder recently established at Colpoy's bay. There are also a few Devons, but this class does not seem to meet, with much favour among our Northern farmers. The SHOW OF SHEEP

is also very extensive, Leicesters predominat-ing, with, however, a good show of Cotswolds. The increase in the number of Shropshires and Southd was shown indicates that the farmers of this section are awakening to the fact that a finer wool is required for our Cana-dian manufacturers. The show of swine is not large, and the same may be said of poultry. In the first-class there are some fifty entries, and a few more in the latter, and though the individual exhibitions are as good. bly, as can be found in the country and attract great attention, yet in numbers they are sadly deficient as compared with the horses, cattle, and sheep. The show of grain is very good for the season, especially oats and peas. In roots it is extremely good, notably in potatoes, in which class Mr. Joseph Lamb alone exhibits twenty different varieties.

WEST RENT. CHATHAM, Oct. 10 .- The third peninsular exhibition, held under the auspices of the West Kent Agricultural Society, is in pro-gress here, this being the second day. The success of the meeting as an exhibition of the agricultural and industrial resources of the district is beyond question, but the at-tendance, though fairly large to-day, has not been so full as the management could have desired. The greater part of yesterday was occupied in receiving and placing the exhibits in the agricultural and manufacturing classes. To-day the live stock came on the ground, and judging in all the departments was proceeded with.

SHOW OF LIVE STOCK, specially in horses, sheep, and swine, is very large, and the steady improvement in quality from year to year evinces greater care in breeding and feeding on the part of the farmers in this district. In horses, the carriage, agricultural, and roadster classes preponder, ate, though draught horses are gaining in Tavour here, and their number is increasing yearly at the tairs. All the other horse always were exceptionally complete, and two sets of udges were occupied during the entire day n making the awards. Cattle were confined to Shortherns and their grades and Ayr-shires. In the work of cattle improvement this district has been for many years one of the most backward in the province, and a good deal yet remains to be done in this respect. The advance in cattle breeding was not so marked as in other kinds of live stock, not so marked as in other kinds of live stock, still there was a good number of animals on the ground, and the quality was fair, with a few above the average. There were no aged bulls shown, the oldest being several two-year-olds shown by Messrs. Drew, Huff, and Charters. Malcolm Campbell. Ridgetown, shows two excellent Shorthorn cows, a shapely three-year heifer and two calves. He took first on bull calf and first on cows. Duncan McColl shows a good two-year-old heifer and two roan bull calves. Other exhibitors are A. McDermid, John Paxton, and

bitors are A. McDermid, John Paxton, and Alex. Young. Ayrshires are shown by E. J. York and Solomon Cofell, the latter exhibitor taking first on the only two animals shown by him—a two-year-old bull and a heifer of the same age. Grades are shown in large numbers, and many of the animals are little behind the thoroughbreds in size and points. A three-year-old steer weighing upwards of a ton in only fair flesh is the cream of the fat class. He is shown by A. McDermid.

are a numerous and even lot with no fancy animals and no acrubs. Longwools still predominate here, though the Downs are ateadily gaining in favour and numers. Only a few of the exhibitors names could be learned owing to the entire absence of breeders' cards or other means of information and the absence of the attendants most of the time. In Cotewolds the names of Edward Bryen, Thos. Russell, and John Lidster were noticed as pretty extensive exhibitors, and Ewan McKinlay, Thos. Russell, and Jno. Hall in the Leicester class. E. J. York is the leading exhibitor of Southdowns with a flock of twenty two head of prime sheep, among which is a pen of five imported from England this season. The exhibit of

SWINE is confined to Berkshires and Suffolks, both of which are numerously represented. Joseph Northwood, jr., shows thre Berkshires, Andrew Neill has several pens, and Samuel Telford has six young pigs under twelve months which it would be hard to beat at any ordinary show. There are a great many pens of very even thrifty Suffolks with, in most cases, the points and characteristics of their breed well preserved, and evidence of pretty pure breeding. Few county fairs, in-deed, can make a better showing of sheep and swine than is to be seen here to-day.

WEST SIMCOE. Barrie, Oct. 10.—The prospects of the West Simcoe fair looked very unpromising this morning. From an hour before day-break the rain poured down in torrents, and it was thought this would deter the country people from coming in. But from dawn until eight o'clock, when the weather cleared, the rattle of waggons was uncessingly heard in the streets, and then a steady stream of people was directed towards the fair grounds.

THE ENTRIES. The total entries numbered 2,300, or a little more than one thou and in excess of last year. Every department showed an increase both in the number of exhibitors and exhibits, except in agricultural implements, where although the number of entries was almost trebled the number of exhibitors rem ined stationary. In horses the entries were 320, the general purpose horse taking the lead in numbers, and roadsters coming next. Some splendid animals were exhibited. While testing the roadsters a valuable colt owned by Mr. Middleton, of Bar ie, received severe inju ies while trotting behind another horse. The first animal was suddenly drawn up and the colt dashed aga ast the wheel, tearing its legs terriby. Foth drivers escaped unhurt. In cattle the entries numbered 180, all choice animals and pretty evenly distributed among the dilerent breeds. In sheep the display of longwools was a semplete failure, but the The total entries numbered 2,300, or a

exhibit of shortwools more than count balanced it. In pigs, Suffolks and Berkshi led, both in quantity and quality.

WEST HURON. DERICH, Oct. 10. - This is the sec of the fair, but, unfortunately, the weather is unfavourable for a large attendance of visitors. Yesterday it could not have been better, but last night the wind arose and with it dark ominous-looking clouds. Then the wind died out, and as it did the rain came down continually until near morning. down continually until near morning, when i cleared off for a while. About ten o'clock there was a slight shower, but the weather still remained threatening, and hundreds, no doubt, postponed their visit through fear of

HORSES, The exhibit of horses, as might be expected, is large and good. This county has longbeen noted for the excellence of its stock, and although one or two of the principal exhibitors last year is not here this time, the others have made up to the decisions. made up for the deficiency. In heavy draught horses there are no less than 60 entries, as norses there are no less than 60 entries, as against 41 last year, while in road and carringe horses the entries are about the same. The principal exhibitors in horses are Messrs. J. J. Fisher, of Colborne, and J. P. Fisher, Goderich. Both show teams of splendid draught horses. The exhibit of road and carriage horses is remarkably good, the entries being fully 20 per cent. over those of last fall. (Iwing to the fact that come of the last fall. Owing to the fact that some of the judges forgot to hand in their reports in time it is impossible to mention any of the prize-winners in either horses or cattle.

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE. The farmers of this district are a superior class of agriculturists, and thoroughly alive to the great advantages of good stock. This is easily seen by a glance over the entries during the past few years. There is a constant increase in the number of exhibitors of thoroughbred stock, while the number of grades has remained at very nearly the same figure. The principal exhibit rs in cattle are H. Snell & Son, of Hullett, and Thomas H. Shell & Son, of Hulley, and Homas Beatty, Goderich. These gentlemen are en-thusi-stic stock raisers who, with one or two others, are doing excellent work by improv-ing the stock in this district. They both others, are doing excellent work by improving the stock in this district. They both show some fine specimens of Durhams. In grades Messrs. James Stewart and W. Clutton, of Colborne, George Shipley, Clinton, and Robert Medd, Wawanosh, also J. & A. Glen, are large exhibitors. Mr. James Stewart shows a splendid yoke of oxen, also Mr. Jackson, of Wawanosh.

The principal exhibitors of pigs are Mr. James Cottle, of Colborne, and Mr. Jackson. The former has some fine looking specimens of Poland Chinas, and Berkshires, while the latter makes a good display of Suffolks.

There is a very fine show of sheep this year, although some of those who entered are con-

although some of those who entered are con-spicuous by their absence, owing, as previous ly stated, to the weather. Messrs. Creswell, of Tuckersmith, John Rowich, and E. Creswell show some excellent Southdowns. Mr. James Stewart, who has already been men-

James Stewart, who has already been mentioned as an exhibitor, also shows in this class. There is a good exhibit too of Leicesters and Cotswolds.

The exhibit of poultry is very large and creditable, including, as it does, all the principal breeds, such as white and dark Brahmas, black Spanish, Dorkings, game, Hamburgs, Houdans, Plymouth Rock, Leghorns, and other improved breeds. Mr. W. Grieve, of McKillop, is one of the largest exhibitors, showing in nearly every variety. showing in nearly every variety.

GRAINS. Considering the backwardness of the seaso the show of grains speaks well for the county of Huron. Fall wheat has not been good of Huron. Fall wheat has not been good throughout the entire province, and this district is no exception to the general rule. The exhibit of spring wheat, however, is very good. One of the largest exhibitors in this class is the secretary, Mr. John Varcoe, who takes no less than three first prizes for apring wheat, one for oats, and also first for the best collection of grains. Mr. W. Swafield, Godewish township, is the happy, winner of the red siglet for one variety of fall wheat, and Mr. James Porter for another. In barley, Mr. John Baille, of Wawanosh, takes first prize for a splendid sample, and Mr. Thoma Hamilton, of Colborne, second. There are some fine specimens also of rye, peas, flax and timfine specimens also of rye, peas, flax and tin othy seed.

FRUITS, ETC. The fruits, vegetables, etc., were mentioned in my despatch yesterday. It would be impossible to give even the winners of red tickets alone in the various articles. There were no less than twenty varieties of apples, and the specimens of pears and plums would compare favourably with those exhibited at the Provincial or Industrial Exhibitions.

Grapes included the various varieties such as Delawares, Concords, Hartfords, and the different varieties of Rogers'.

WEST MIDDLESKX STRATHROY, Oct. 10.—The promises of success yesterday were fully realized at the second day of the West Middlesex show and upwards of 3,000 visited the grounds and buildings. General satisfaction was expressed at the great success of the show and in al-most all classes, except cattle, there was a marked improvement. In poultry and pigs there was a very marked increase, and in these classes the show was ahead of all preceding ones. The show of horses was large and excellent and the trials of speed attracted great attention. The 26th battalion band furnished suitable music. There was a very good display of waggons and carriages, an

agricultural implements.

EAST LAMBTON. FOREST, Oct. 10 .- The ninth annual fall

waggons, &c., was creditable to the county, and was very large. Though the entries in dairy produce and domestic productions were more numerous than ever before, the half on the whole looked rather bare as compared with former years, the exhibit of roots being very small as was also that of all the state of the county of the state of the county of the state of the county of the nail on the whole looked rather bare as compared with former years, the exhibit of roots being very small, as was also that of all kinds of fruit. This, however, may be accounted for as far as fruit was concerned by the fact that the fruit crop has been a general failure this season. The ladies of St. Andrew's church had a large tent in the grounds, in which they held a very successful bazaar, and between that and their refreshment tables, which were well patronized throughout the day, they must have made a very respectable addition to the funds of their church. They give a concert this evening at the town hall, at which Mrs. Morris, Miss Nellie Hillary, and other notables will appear, and which it is expected will be a great success. Though there were a few intoxicated persons to be seen on the grounds during the day they were very few, and made no disturbance. Altogether the Halton county show for 1883 has been a decided success, and great praise is due to the Agricultural Association, and particularly to its indefatiguable secretary, Mr. W. C. Beaty, for the efficient manner in which they carried out their programme,

and fifth inst., was a grand success. Over six thousand people visited it on Friday last, and it was the most successful fair ever held

SOUTHERN. RD, Oct. 11.-This is the third and last day of the exhibition, and to-night the exhibitors are busily engaged in packing up and removing their goods. Although the number of visitors to-day was not as great as yesterday, still there was a very good attend-

leat. The show in the main building is large and interesting. Ladies' work is pronounced good. Vegetables are in profusion and of excellent quality. The carriage department is also good, and in fact the inside exhibit is worthy of praise and much ahead of any previous year. The show of live stock is excellent, very noticeable being the splendid display of horses. Never before has the fair been so filled with all classes of horses, and all of good stock, and in excellent condition. The town has derived much benefit from the fair, and the directors have reason to be satisfied with its success both regarding the exhibits and attendance.

BLYTH. BLYTH, Ont., Oct. 13.—The Morris Branch Agricultural Society held their fall exhibition here on the 11th and 12th inst, and although the forenoon of the 11th turned out very wet and disagreeable, which no doubt deterred a large number who otherwise would have attended the afternoon to the standard the standard to the targe number who otherwise would have at-tended, the afternoon was fine, and the show proved a grand success not only financially, but also in general excellence of exhibits, especially in fruit and live stock. In both these departments the exhibition far surpass-ed any former one held here.

WEST YORK AND VAUGHAN.

Woodbridge, Oct. 16.—The combined exhibition of the West Riding of York and Vaughan Agricultural Societies opened here to-day and promises to be by far the most successful ever held by them. The entries in the separate classes are much larger in number than ever before, and the total is in Forest, Oct 10.—The minth annual fall fair of the east riding of Lambton was held here yesterday and to-day, and was in every respect the most successful held in the county. The entries numbered considerably over two thousand, and every class was well filled. The live stock exhibit was large, and showed that the farmere of this section are fast improving their breeds. Grain was good, but not in very great quantity. Vegetables and fruits were the best ever seen at a local fair, and in many instances were pronounced to be ahead of anything shown at Loudon or Guelph. To day there were ower three thousand people on the grounds. There were two hundred and ten different exhibitors.

HALTON FAIR.

MILTON, Oct. 10.—The weather for the last two days having been fine and warm the attendance at the country show has been very large, as large, probably, as in any former year. The show of horses was excellent, as was also that of cattic, sheep, pigs, and poultry. In the last two of the above-mentioned classes of a large, probably, as in any former year. The show of horses was excellent, as was also that of cattic, sheep, pigs, and poultry. In the last two days having been fine and warm the attendance at the country show has been very large, as large, probably, as in any former year. The show of horses was excellent, as was also that of cattic, sheep, pigs, and poultry. In the last two days having been fine and the country of the country

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UXBRIDGE, Oct. 16.—The exhibits at the N. O. E. D. annual fair are very satisfactory. The fruits deserve special notice. The fine arts were poorly represented in numbers, but some drawings are well executed. Ladies' work of all kinds was pleutiful and much to be commended. The lovers of good butter and cheese have very choice articles to choose from. Preserves and pickles appeared in profusion, and of the choicest quality. Sewing machine manufacturers were well represented, and stoves made a good representation. Vegetables were not as good as usual UXBRIDGE.

FORTY BILLION GERMS.

In his quiet and cosy library at the close of a busy day sat a gentleman and his wife, he absorbed in a new book and she in the newspaper. Quickly glancing toward her husband, she asked, at a certain point in the

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purpose, and—
"John, say, John! does the encyclopedia advertise Warner's Safe Cure?"

"I should not wonder, dear, it's a grand remedy, and that pamphlet we received the other day stated that Dr. Gunn, of the United States Medical Collegs, endorsed it, At all events the wonderful cures it is accomplishing entitle it to be honourably noted among the great discoveries of the present century."

However the facts above stated may be, the truth remains, that the germ theory of disease is the correct one, and that the great grand the night inmixing a powder made from a perculiar plant with some sunft. The particular property of this plant was that it would cause a person to a seeze a number of times consecutively, and if he tried to prevent himself, death ensued, The next evening Lord Bugolin was in waiting on the king when he was going to bed, and his duty was to present his Majesty his anght-clothes.

But before he went upstairs to the king's apartment, Funchinello whipped his snuff-box out of his pocket, and put in the one he "Well, but when am I to see Mrs."

remedy mentioned is the only one which has ever been found that can put the system in a condition to kill these germs before they obtain a hold upon the body, and undermine

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motions of the body.

A foreign contemporary describes an anticorrosion paint for iron. It states that if 10
per cent. of burued magnesia, or even of
baryta or strontia, is mixed cold with ordinary linseed-oil paint, and then enough of
mineral oil to develop the alkaline earth, the
free acid of the paint will be neutralized,
while the iron will be protected by the permanent alkaline action of the paint. Iron to
be buried in the earth may be painted with a
mixture of 100 parts of resin, 25 parts of
guttapercha, and 50 parts of paraifine, to
which 20 parts of magnesia and some mineral
oil have been added.

Some recent investigations relating to the
speed of thought are thus summed up in the
American Journal of Arts and Sciences:

"Sensations are transmitted to the brain at a
rapidity of about one hundred and eighty feet
per second, or at one-fifth the rate of sound;
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Off the Line he boys stood up in the reading class, A dozen or so—and each one said hat those at the foot should never pass, Or find it easy to get up head.

But before he went upstairs to the king's apartment, Punchinello whipped his snuff-box out of his pocket, and put in the one he had filed instead.

His Majesty began to undress, and Bugolin opened his beloved box to take a pinch of snuff. The king was taking off his coat, and at that very moment, Punchinello's snuff beginning to take affect, Lord Bugolin sneezed five times in succession.

Now to sneeze in the king's presence was a great breach of etiquette, and even punishable with death.

"sire, I am alone guilty!"

"Hang the villain this instant!" cried the monarch, between two sneezes, "and send his parents away from the palace, and drown his donkey without more ado."

The order was then given that Puncinello's execution should take place immediately by torch light, as the death of the traitor who had wounded the royal dignity so mortally could not possibly be delayed.

Without further loss of time a scaffold was erected in the court-vard, and the royal

Without further loss of time a scaffold was erected in the court-yard, and the royal guards drawn up in line all around. The crowd remained behind, dumb with grief, and upon the balcony of the palsee the king and Lord Bugolin were stationed to enjoy the cruel spectacle. The executioner had already put the rope round poor Punchinello's neck, and was ascending the ladder.

"Now then!" cried the king, giving the signal.

At this moment a voice was heard among the crowd, and a horseman ail covered with dust stopped under the king's balcony.

"Sire," said he, "I being you news that your army has been cut to pieces by the English. Lord Hureluberlu, at the head of a hundred trasand men, is murching on Naples, and will be here to-morrow evening."

the moat, just in front of the lookingglasses.

Just as night was closing in, the formidable English army stationed itself in
good order on the heights, and as they expected a battle shortly, they halted in order
to rest a little. Lord Hureluberlu, the
English general, called for his telescope, and
having placed it in the direction of Naples,
began to look through it industriously.

Punchinello at that moment gave the
signal to his men on the walls to light their
candles.

"Upon my word" said Lord Hureluberly

signal to his men on the walls to light their candles.

"Upon my word," said Lord Hureluberlu, looking through his telescope with energy; "what a number of them there is! What astonishes me is that such a large army does not make more noise What order, what discipline! But, dear me what is that? Why the rogue of a general is looking at me through his telescope. The villam has presumed to dress as I do. How ugly he is!"

The man that Lord Hurelnberlu took for the Neapolitan general was, as you have no

The man that Lord Hureinberiu took for the Neapolitan general was, as you have no doubt guessed, no other than himself,
"What, my lord," said the lieutenant,
Colin Tampon, "what was that you were saying? The general that is looking at us is like me."

"No, no; he is like me," cried Lord Hureluberlu, as soon as he had taken the telescope from his lieutenant.
"Dear me, I tell you he is like me," repeated Colin Tampon, with warmth. peated Colin Tampon, with warmth.

"Like you, you impudent villain!" replied the other, drawing his sword.

In short, I don't know what would have been the end of this strange dispute if Punchinello and his thirty assistants had not begun at this moment to shout and blow their trumpets.

"Attention! to arms!" cried the English

"Attention! to arms!" cried the English general. "The enemy is moving to battle, comrades; come on."

And seeing the reflection of his own army marching, in the looking-glasses, "They are coming," said he; "don't you see them! Forward! Advance! Blow your trumpets!"

After this the whole English cavalry, followed by the infantry, hastened in the direction of the town. The nearer they got to it, the more distinct was the reflection in the looking-glasses, and the closer the enemy appeared. On and on they go, and imagine they have reached their foes, when horses, cavalry, infantry, tumbling over each other, began to fight, and finally disappear in the moats which were full of water.

The hundred thousand English all perished there, and you can imagine the reception that the inhabitants of Naples greeted Punchinello with when he came down from the ramparts.

But the king felt very jealous, and only thanked Punchinello coldly for his services. Then, retiring with Bugolin, the two made a plot to take away Punchinello's life the next day by mixing poison with one of his favourite dishes, namely, with some cream

favourite dishes, namely, with some cream flavoured with chocolate.

Fortunately the princess, the king's daughter, heard of the plot and told Punchinelio, who, wounded to the quick at such ingratitude, let fall a tear on the princess' hand; then, only stopping to embrace his parents, and give his beloved donkey a kiss, he took a passage on board a Spanish vessel that was of the point of sailing for Marseilles. (To be Continued.)

When Swift was at Quilca, a country seat of Dr. Sheridan's, he went one Sunday to a church at the distance of more than two hours' ride. The clergyman invited him to dinner, but Swift excused himself by saying it was too far to ride home aiter it. "No, I shall dine with my neighbour Reilly, at Virginia, which is half way home."

Reilly, was man what is called a gentleman farmer, was proud of the honour, and immediately despatched a measuremer to his wife to prepare for the reception of so extraordinary a guest. She dressed herself out in her best apparel; her son put on his new suit and his allver-laced hat.

When the lady was introduced to the dean he saluted her with as much respect as if she Dean Swift Oddities.

"Well, but when am I to see Mrs. Reilly?"
"Why don't you see her there before

His Majesty began to undress, and Bugolin opened his beloved box to take a pinch of snuff. The king was taking off his coat, and at that very moment. Punchinello's snuff beginning to take affect, Lord Bugolin sneezed five times in succession.

Now to sneeze in the king's presence was a great breach of eliquette, and even punishable with death.

"What is the meaning of all this?" screamed his Majesty. "How dare you behave like this in my presence?"

But, alas! an event occurred that Punchinello had not foreseen. The king, who was much addicted to taking snuff, put his hand, without knowing it, into Bugolin's fatal snuff box. His Majesty took a good pinch, and a violent explosion ensued, that quite terrified the company. In the course of five minutes he sneezed fifty times, until the spectators were alarmed lest the royal head should fly to pieces, like a bomb shell.

This occurrence was of course ample justification for Bugolin, and Punchinello, who had rushed to the spot in company with the rest of the immakes of the palace, saw that he was lost.

"S re," cried he, not wishing to allow any blame to fall upon any other person—"sire, I am alone guilty!"

"Hang the viilain this instant!" oried the monarch, between two sneezes, "and send his parents away from the palace, and drown his donkey without more ado."

The order was then given that Puncinello's execution should take place immeniately by torch light, as the death of the traitor who had wounded the royal dignity so mortally could not possibly be delayed.

Without further loss of time a scaffold was erected in the court-yard, and the royal guards drawn un in line all around. The

wery cheerfully.

When he was taking his leave he said:—
"I do not intend to rob you, Mrs. Reilly. I shall take nothing belonging to you away with me. There is your son's hat-lace. I have only changed the form of it to a much better one. So God bless you and thank you for your good entertainment." When he was gone Mrs. Reilly, upon opening the paper, found four guineas enclosed in it, together with the burnt lace.

While the dean stayed in the country he kept an eye upon them, and found his lessons had not been thrown away, as they were cured of their vanities, and lived in away more becoming their station.

In consequence of which, one of the first things he did on his return to Dublin was to pay a visit to Lord Fingal, and engage him to renew Reilly's lease.

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