### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

NORTH SYDNEY

of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thompson.

## MAUGERVILLE.

TOPAZ - - NOVEMBER GEM. Who first comes to this world below: With drear Nevember's for and snow, Should prove the Topaz annie, bue, Embira of frights and fovers true.

"DIAMONDS,"

THE BOULDER WAS ALIVE.

"Talking of Indians and their stratagems," said D. A. Marston, lately of the United States cavalry, "they are past masters in the arts of skulking and deceiving. An Apache will lie behind a soapweed on the open prairie, and you may ride past two or three hundred yards may risk pass of the service of the image where the service of the service of the image where the service of the service of the image where the service of the image where the service of the service of the image where the service of the service of the image where the service of the se away and never have an idea that there is a redskin within fifty miles of

adjuster.

3. J. M. Roberston and Geo. A. Noble, of were intown on Sunday. Tried McDougall strived last week on a is father, Mr. James McDougall.

5. S. Allen, the esteemed pastor of the church, was called to Sackville last the death of a relative. He returned on a hot present last Tiursday in town, the guest try. Wry. of Buctouche, accompanied by rety. Wry. Accompanied by rety.

## HE WALTZED IN PERU.

MAUGERITHE.

Nov. 15.2-A color it was given by the children of the baptist Sunday school, conducted by Mrs. Whalley, in the lower hall recently.

The supportained by the bodies of Lincoln in the new Orasige hall reacres \$102. A concert was given in the evening. Mrs. Perley of \$1. John, wis present and rendered some fine selections.

A verall we's left at Swall's diring hall on Monday has the brockens to no towards purchasing a conditional process to no towards purchasing a procesus to go towards purchasing a cartee feder. As impropring dated little even Federal and the president of the republic was given. The young officer was there in fell uniform, which is warm enough at any time, but which in a ball-room, after candi- a number of whirls in a giddy waltz, such

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> But not she. On they went, spinning and
> years of Newcaste, speet Senday
> bean of Newcaste, speet Senday the place in the agreement of the points of place and exhausted the few Spanish places she knew. He did not dive step and the landsome new of chiquette might mean that her brother than the process of the place of chiquette might mean that her brother than the process of the place of the his ribator insulting his sister by stoppin na waltz before she did. The Peruvia

a long time in a tight-fitting uniform in a trapical climate. Our young conign began to wobble, but he kept his feet, and that girl never seemed to weary. When the twenty minutes had expired the music ceased. Other couples had ad waltzed and stopped and waltzed again. Some of his brother officers had waltzed with half a doz n beautiful, senoritas, and they were wondering why he was so devoted to the particular one he was still hugging and whirting when the nucie stopped. He led ber to a seat, and for himself sought the open air and unbuttoned his coat.

He was in a pitiable phight. He did not enter the ballroom again for two hours, and when he did was still too weak to dance or cujoy the festivities. The young lady he had waltzed with avoided him. Other

ladies, who had seen the long distance record, seemed pleased that he did not ask them to dance when presented. Later in the evening he learned that it was the Peruvian custom for the gentleman to suggest that they should cease waltzing and promenade or retire from the floor. It would have been immodest for his partner to suggest stopping. The young officer says the memory of that Peruvian night haunts him still.

### CHINESE PUNISHMENT



Strongest and Best." - Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Health.

90 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM.

miles northwest of Meeker, where, in 1879, the Utes massacred the Meeker family and every one at the agency, is the most wonderful cattle ranch in the world. Within a space of five miles in length and three miles in width roams a herd upon whose sides the branding iron has never been placed and around whose horns the lariat has never tightened. But a score or even fewer of them have ever seen a man or horse or other animal of their kind, and in fact, their kin except at a distance of nearly 600 feet above them. Ute Indians call them "p'check-up," or red buffalo.

And yet if an Indian who had seen them should be asked about it he would laugh and shake his head, and all the information in the winter that are a point of concealment.

The place where the thieves and their horses and the herd fell is plainly marked by a pyramid of bones which rises to the human and animal victims of the terrible leap shine forth white and glistening when the sun is high and reaches that spot with its full glare. The progeny of the surviving animals from the fall are fat and sleek, though, and have their sunny beds, deerlike, where they lie for warmth in the winter, and to them the monument of skeletons is no source of disquietude. These is no fierce mountain lion or more dangerous bear, nor, in fact, any other animate thing within this cow garden of Eden. As yet, too, no man has been able to reach or disturble. obtainable would be,"P'check-up; 'em red; no ketch 'em." There are more than 1,000

no ketch 'em." There are more than 1,000 of this herd, and yet no man owns them, nor is there a man, white or black or copposes a single hoof of these fat and tempting beeves.

The cattle are in a prison. Out of it there is one method of escape, but to travel that road means death to the adventurous one. There is no way to get in except it be by use of a rope 1,000 feet in length. As the Indians say: "Heap see 'em; no ketch 'em; no come away." On the two long sides of the oblong space in which these cattle roam rise precipitous and even concave rocks for 500 or 600 feet—yawning, black and insurmountable. At either and seethes and rushes the Yampa or Bear river. For miles above and miles below it plunges and stumbles on in its headlong that the cocasion of the famous centennais fette at Munich in 1888 Carl Hagen-beck had with him a large number of his "pets," and on the day of the grand procession was marching in with eight elee and well until the elephants come to a point where some one had been allowed to set up an enormous sheet-iron dragon, hill-equily painted, which at that moment emitted a wild, brazen shrick, and ibegan to belch forth flames and smoke.

The four leading elephants took fright and ran away headlong through the procession and along the crowded street. In vain Mr. Hagenbeck called to them. The elephants, too, were trumpeting almost as loudly as the steam dragon itself; and the outcry of all combined was immediately swallowed up by the still greater uproar of the mulitude, as the panic spread right and left.

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A WILD STAMPEDE.

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