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1 Pine Gold-place Deliver, curred "Friendamp".

1 Fine Gold-place Deliver Pain Ring.

1 Pine Gold-place College Deliver Pain Ring.

1 Pine Gold-place Ring College Deliver Pain Ring.

1 Pine Gold-place Ring College Deliver Pain Ring.

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Montreal. Which will explain the statement of Stedman and others concerning masses of congenied blood, at various other Exhibitions. [188] [18

fruit, and the beauty of their plumage is wonderful. SALT-WATER DRIBERS -Salt-water drinkers are to be met with in the Paumoton Islands of the Pacific, where there no brooks or springs, and where the wells which have been dug yield only brackish water. The vegetation is limited to a few cocoa nut trees, of which the milk. with sea-water, constitution the only native drink.

NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE FAMILY.-This family is

almost wholly confined to New Guines and the

other islands of the Indian Ocean, and contains

some of the most elegant as well as curious of the featherd tribe. These 'birds live almost wholly on

DISCOVERY OF STONE COFFINS IN SCOTLAND -In the course of operations at Dundee Harbour, workmen have come upon a stone coffin, 6 ft. 6 in. long, by 1 it. deep, and 18 in in width at the broadest part. Inside was the skeleton of a man. The bones were in a good state of preservation. Some of them were presenting wonderful freshness. The teeth were entire. In the same place two other coffins of similar construction were found, and all had been laid east and west. The coffins had lain undisturbed for generations.

THE AUSTRALIAN LYRE BIRD .- The lyre bird or native pheasant of Australia, Menure Superba of naturalists called bulla culla by the natives, from the peculiar monotonous call note of the female, is, as far as plumage goes, a very plain, dull-coloured bird about the sixe of the common pheasant; but its singular beauty consists in a long, beautiful, lyre-shaped tail of sixteen feathers. The stronghold of the lyre bird is the colony of New South Wales, but it is, or was a few years ago common in most of the ranges and guillies extending eastwards frhm the Bass River to the Tarra in Gipps' Land, and also in the gullies on the Plenty, Dandenong and Gipps' Land ranges. These birds possess imitative powers to a wonderful extent, and as ventriloquists and mimics appear to be unequalled.

SANDAL-WOOD,-The scent of sandal-wood is known to most, if not the fact that were not the Chinese to burn it as incense before their shrines, and the Indians also to so employ it, the uses to which it is put would be far more numerous: that is, if it were not so extensively used by some few nations for particular purposes, it would be cheaper for general ones for all. In carved fancy boxes it is freely employed, mostly fer inlaying This wood is found in Australia; but the best kind is grown in Mysore, where the trade is almost solely retail, and gives constant employment to some half-a-dozen small vessels. The sum of £30 represents the ave rage value per ton. A great demand exists in France for small chips of it for perfumery. One year with another, 380 tons are annually [disposed of, and what with the oil procured from it, the trade in sandal-wood yields a profit of some 37 per cent.

THE CROCODILE AND ALLIGATOR,—The difference between a crocodile and an alligator is thus set forth by one who evidently knows whereof he speaks: "I know the alligator as I know a buffalo; and the Nile saurian is no more like the South American alligator than a subsidised bargain hunting mis-sionary is like a sincere Christian The reptiles before us were from 15 to 18 feet long, sandy yellow in colour, not at all black, thicker and shorter in head than the alligator, and so supple and lithe as to turn themselves almost double when alarmed, with the ease of an acrobat. The alligator when turning moves the entire body. The Nile crocodile is always a dangerous antagonist. The alligator fu Southern swamps is at best, sport for convalescents in Florida and boys. Even in his native element the alligator will flee at the approach of man, whereas I am told by native hunters here that in the water the crocodile invariably attacks, deeming himself its mightiest inhabitant."

PROPOSED DIVERSION OF THE NILE.—The main stream of the Nile is supplied by the great equatorial lakes of Africa, and the annual inundations are caused by the inrush of torrents of water laden with soil from the fertile slopes of the Abyssinian plateau. This salt is now being deposited in the bed of the Mediterranean, and gradually forming a new delta similar to the delta already formed at the river's mouth. Sir Samuel Baker has suggested a plan by which not only the water of the Nile but the mud, which it now deposits wastefully into the sea, may be turned to good account as a fertilizer of the deserts of Nubia, Libva, and the Soudan. He proposes by suitable engineering warks to divert a portion of the Nile flood water into these deserts, where it can deposit its rich sediment on the sands; and also irrigate them so as to transform them from a desert inlo "cotton fields that would render England independent of America." This could be effected by having suitable dams and sluices at different points of the Nile, say at the Cataracts. These dams and sluices, by enabling craft to pass the Cataracts, would also render the Nile navigable from the Mediterranean to Gondokoro-a space of 29, of lattitude.

BLOOD-SCCKING BATS. - The late distinguished zoologist Blyth has observed this habit in a leafnosed bat of India, one belonging to quite another family than that to which the American vampire belongs. The bat in question is called Megaderma Lyra. Respecting its habits Mr. Biyth tells us as follows:—Chancing one evening to see a rather large bat to enter an out-house from which there was no other engress than by the doorway, I was fortunate in being able to procure a light, and thus proceed to the capture of the animal. Upon finding itself pursued, it took three or four turns round the appartment, when down dropped what at that moment I supposed to be its young, and which I deposited in my hankerchief. After a somewhat tedious chase, I then secured the object of my persuit, which proved to be a fine female of Megaderma Lyra. I then looked at the other bat which I had picked up, and, to my surprise, found it to be a small Vespertilio, nearly allied to the European V. pipistrellus, which is exceedingly abundant, not only here, but throughout India, being the same also, to all appearance, as a small species which my friend Dr. Cantor, procured in Chusan. The individual now referred to was feeble from loss of blood, which it was evident the Megaderma had been sucking from a large and still bleeding wound under and behind the ear; and the very obviously suctorial form of the mouth of the vampire was of itself sufficient to hint the strong probability of such being the case. During the very short time that clapsed before I entered the out-house, it did not appear that the depredator had once alighted; but I am satisfied that it sucked the vital current from its victim as it flew, having probably seized it on the wing, and that it was seeking a quiet nook where it might devour the body at leisure. I kept both animals with the ferocity of a tiger, again, seizing it behind the ear, and made several efforts to fly off with it; but finding it must needs stay within the precincts of the cage, it soon hung by the hind legs to one side of its prison, and after sucking its victim till no more blood was left, commenced devouring it, and soon left nothing but the head and portions of the limbs. The voidings observed very shortly afterwards in its cage resembled clotted blood.

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Small-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I received the following day. I would have instantly responded and forwarded the money, but thought 1 would await the result of its trial. I prepared the medicine myself so as to render everything secure; wrapped separately in my handkerchief till the next and I am proud to be able to state that it produced morning, when procuring a convenient case. I first almost instantaneous relief. It was a malignant put in the Megaderma, and, after observing it some case of Small-Pox—in fact, there was no hope of time, I placed the other bat with it. No sooner was the latter perceived, than the other fastened on it tion of your famous Remedy it easily yielded. Enrecovery expressed on any side; but by the applica-tion of your famous Remedy it easily yielded. Enclosed I send you a five dollar bill. Please acknowledge,

Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEBBERY. Price \$5 per package. Sent to any part of the Dominion, post paid on receipt of price—aliberal discount to Clergymen, Physicians and Charitable institutions.

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Rug. 27, 1875]

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OUR RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS. THE EXTENSIVE CLOTHING HOUSE OF J. G. KENNEDY & CO.

It has been the aim of the Commercial Review, in the exhibits we have made of the various brancher of industry with which our city abounds, to mention only those establishment that can be fairly called representatives of their trade. And while as a general rule we have taken only those which do a wholsale business, we have not overlooked those in the retail trade which, from the magnitude of their operations, deserve especial mention. Within the last few years a great change has taken place in the clothing trade. Ready-made goods are now produced in as fine fabrics and as good styles and make as are the most of custom-made suits. In fact there are many of our best citizens who buy ready-made clothing entirely, and none of their acquaintances are aware that their stylish suit do not come from a fashionable tailor. Especially has this feature of the made been apparent during the hard times and when economy was a necessity. The most extensive retail clothing house in this city is that of Mesers. J. G. Kennedy & Co, No. 31 St. Lawrence st. We had the pleasure of visiting this establishment a few days since, and we can safely assert that a larger finer or more stylish stock of clothing would be hard to find. The building occupied by them is four stories in height and is filled to repletion with every class of goods in the clothing line, comprising men's boys', and youths' ready-made clothing n every variety, Canadian and Scotch tweeds, cas-simeres, doeskins, &c. On the first floor is the stock of over coats, suits, &c., in the intest styles and makes, and sold at prices to suit the most exacting. Indeed it would be difficult to fird a customer who could not be suited in his department The measuring and culting department is also on this floor. Here the finest oustom-made clothing can be obtained at minimum prices. The 3rd and 4th floors are devoted to clothing of every description. They carry at all times a fine stock of tweeds, broadcloths, &c, &c., in bales. Their cloth ing for excellence of quality and first class workman-ship and finish cannot be surpassed. We commend any of our readers who really want superior, well fitting, stylish, and durable custom or ready-made garments at bottom prices to pay this house a visit they are sure to be suited by going to this fine establishment.—Advt.

> 2,000,000 ACRES or eastern Nebraska now for sale. TEN YEARS CREEDIT GIVEN; INTEREST ONLY, SIX PER CENT. Full Information sent free. Address O. F. DAVIS, Land Agent U. P. R. R., OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

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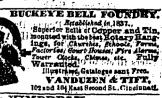


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