If ever you go to Edinburgh, undoubtedly you will simb a long, steep street to the castle; and there you may see a very interesting thing which is not mentioned in the guide-books.

As you stand upon the King's Bastion, looking down over the beautiful city, drop your eyes upon a little triangular bit of the great rock just outside the wall you are leaning on. You will be surprised to find a tiny garden upon this narrow coign of van-

It is full of bright flowers, yet it is not all a garden; for behind the flowers stands a row of modest gravestones, brown and gray, with an inscription upon each.

Thestonesare far too small to record human virtues, and you see at once that they must be put there in honor of a race which cannot speak for itself. So they are; they mark the resting-place of good dogs once living in garrison here, and each is the memorial of a faithful life.

There are eight or ten of these stones, and each one has its story; but read the first inscription on the stone in the righthand corner. It runs as follows:

> IN MEMORY OF "PAT"

WHO FOLLOWED THE 72ND. HIGHLANDERS FOR TEN YEARS IN PEACE AND WAR

> DIED 8TH MARCH

To this scanty record I shall add one chapter of a most stirring life.

To begin at the beginning, I must own in 1889, I should say he came of many families. There is a dispute about his pedideal of bulldog blood, and an equal part of sides.

His early life is also wrapped in mystery; he was a full-grown dog when he followed the boys in from parade one bright morning, and no subsequent inquiry ever unlocked the sealed book of his puppyhood.

That is almost a pity, for he must have been a winsome, affectionate puppy, full of tricks and wiles. His bright face shows this. I never saw a countenance, human or canine, more open or alert.

The soldiers christened him "Pat" directly, from a humorous twinkle in his eyes and a certain twist of his comical little mouth which they thought like the colonel's bodyservant, who bore his name. This man was again. But no one said much of that just always good-natured, and consequently a then. great favorite with the rank and file. Give a dog a good name, and there is no

telling to what heights he may attain. Pat the elder married a widow who tended bar High Street, and left the service soon after his namesake joined the 72nd. This circumstance heightened the value of Pat | lost. the younger. He became thus more highly prized from his fancied resemblance to the

lost comrade. Pat had at first no one master. He was a general favorite, and took up his quarters now with one friend, now with another, at his own caprice. In this way he studied men and life from various points of view.

The soldiers in garrison devoted a part of their idle time to teaching Pat to fetch and carry, to salute and to go through simple military drill.

In the early part of 1878 there was trouble between England and Afghanistan and the British forces in that part of the world were increased. Among the regiments you've time to stop a bit." sent to India was the 72nd Highlanders.

When you think of the difficulties and dangers attending a journey to Afghanistan, you will wonder that Pat did not hesitate and desert. The matter was fully explained to him by the color-sergeant, Jem Mc-Pherson, the night before the troops marched out, but the dog only winked in a knowing way, and wagged his brief tail with emphasis, as if to say: "I accept the situation and mean to do my part." He kept the promise to the letter.

Pat grew in favor constantly during this Afghan war. He was present at diplomatic meetings, assisted in planning the details of the campaign when the days of diplomacy were over, shared the discomforts of the underground huts, and prepared to march upon Candahar when a hostile advance upon that city had become inevitable.

Meantime a tide in the affairs of Pat had borne him on to fortune, for he had become attached to the fates and fortunes of a good master. He was no longer an adventurer, a canine Bohemian, but the rightful property of the color-sergeant, his good friend, who had once tried to dissuade him from entering the field of glory.

It happened in this way. McPherson was taken ill with a low fever, and Pat was left on guard in his tent to warn thieving natives off the premises. He performed this duty faithfully, and the lonely, homesick man, during his days of convalescence, turned to his dumb nurse for comfort.

With dogs and men of noble type, the process is much the same; they rise into love through the needs of the people about them. "Those who trust us educate us" in all the essentials of life.

When Mr. McPherson could once more walk out in the sun, the dog's joy was unbounded. He leaped and ran round the sick man like a dog distaught, giving the short, quick yelp of ecstasy which denotes a full heart quite as musically as do human sobs and gasps.

Part of this joy may have been upon his own account, you say? Be that as it may, it touched the rough soldier's heart to the quick, and drawing his coat sleeve across fall. his eyes, "to keep out the sun," McPherson registered a silent vow to take Pat under a sick heart, turned from his preserver and It is Used With Smokeless Powder and

his protection. had a collar with his name upon it before left his brother at the stern call of duty. the camp broke up. It was a broad metal What Scotchman would not? He felt his weapon such unsatisfactory reports were band with a ring in it for the attachment of strength ebbing fast, the moment of his circulated a few years ago. The gun was ema chain. Who could have dreamed what own fall was drawing near, and the flag other thing this ring would hold?

the Highlanders were hurried on by them effort of a dying man, and reached his Col- a distance of 800 yards. to Candahar. What it all meant to Pat, onel's side before darkness fell upon his and how far he approved the march to that | eyes. city, no one knew; but it is a matter of He thought Pat dead, and had time to re- it is remembered that it is a well-ascertain- comparison with the great globe that he in- their quarrel, and kissed. Then one of history that he was present at that battle of gret his poor friend during the night of ed fact that in warfare not more than I per Candahar, and that as a result of his be- suffering which succeeded the battle. But cent. of the bullets fired do any damage rounds him, it appears very surprising that assault and battery. Thereupon the claim havior there he wore the "V. C."

com a le, or done any other heroic deed, he heart in moans and tears. receives, at the Queen's own hand, the little | How the dog had wrenched himself free, proceed from the end of a cigar.

bronze cross, worth a sixpence possibly, which is the highest reward and most to be desired from this very fact, that it has no vulgar money value.

It is an honor open alike to officer and private; and when a man has won it, he has the letters V. C. placed after his name. There has been but one dog in the British Empire who might have claimed this distinction.

The wonderful march from Cabul to Candahar was over. More than three hundred miles had been accomplished in fifteen days, without loss or delay, through the heart of an enemy's country and the fierce heat. The climate of this region is peculiarly trying; but so well had the troops been managed that they marched into Candahar in good condition after a single day's rest.

A small body of English troops held the city, and the Afghan army lay before it, growing stronger each day. It was plain that this Afghan army must be dispersed, if English arms were to maintain their power in Asia.

fight before Candahar. The cannon had taken for the prevention of the importation re-entered the city, now secure in holding it of St. George; and Dr. Vaux, of Brockand, worn with the toil of the day, sank ville. A letter was received from Dr. down to rest.

many a stalwart form, clad in the Macken- | Cholera Commission. The letter is dated zie tartan, then, then the distinctive dress at New York, and begins by calling attenof the 72nd Highlanders. It is a beautiful tion to the inefficiency of the Grosse Isle blue and green plaid, crossed with fine white quarantine. Dr. Bryce, however, goes on lines, which become conspicuous when it is to say :- "If ships arriving within the next

that "Pat" like some other heroes, had no old Highlander, "they seem to be passing the action both at quarantine station and at satisfactory family tree. Judging from his heedless through the light snow-fall." Heed- Quebec for delaying all suspects there, portrait in oil, which was to be seen at the less of danger, they had pressed on to the there ought to be Naval and Military Exhibition in Edinburgh | front; and that is why so many lay out under the stars.

gree, but no one denies that he had a great going around among those who had seen supplement the action of the President of McPherson carried off the field after braving | the United States by a twenty days' quaran-Though not wholly a "blue-blood," death again and again to keep the colors | tine of immigrant ships on the St. Lawrence. he was allied to the aristocracy on both flying. An Afghan's knife had pierced his This will practically stop immigration this right arm, and a bullet had torn his right season, and till the frost comes, the St. Lawhand cruelly; yet he had held the flag in rence route will be safe." If this is not the wounded hand with the vise-like done, the letter goes on to say, a large numstrength of desperation, and cut his way ber of Russian Jews and other immigrants through the ranks of the enemy with his will come through Quebec, up the St. I awleft hand till the colors were safe.

> the line, faint from loss of blood and agony. Buffalo and Niagara Falls, will subject On-The Colonel himself, it is said, had gone to tario to considerable danger. Dr. Bryce his bedside, had expressed anxiety for his advises that a staff of inspectors be placed life, and muttered something of "in the at Niagara Falls, and also that measures be despatches." McPherson, if he lived, taken to place in the hands of the public might hope for the V. C.

To be sure, he had given his right hand ment of the disease. to his country; it would never be used

without comment, as becomes a soldier's dent of the United States, who has issued tale, the question was repeated concerning an order establishing a quarantine of twenty Pat. He had been seen at intervals through | days of vessels carrying immigrants, so as the day up to the time his master was to prevent the introduction of cholera into first wounded. Then all trace of him was | the ports of the United States, thereby de-

the poor wee beast," they said.

The night passed. The morning came, and when the surgeon went upon his early at Grosse Isle and other Canadian ports, round, he found by the side of the brave color-sergeant's bed, a small bundle of muddy-white substance, emitting low moans. He stooped to examine it, when Jem called Government of the Dominion of Canada the out eagerly in a shaken voice:

"It is Pat, sir; he is badly hurt, I think. Be good enough to look at him first. would not lose him for my other hand. But for him I'd be out yonder on the ground. Don't let him suffer, sir-'twas he saved the flag. I'll tell you just the way of it when at Niagara Falls and other ports, and the

the broken bones, and, sternly bidding tario to pass an order-in-Council authoriz-McPherson not to speak again, set and ing the appointment of sanitary inspectors splintered poor Pat's broken paw in short whose office it shall be to board all trains order, while the faithful animal bore it as and steamboats, etc., passing from the State that day. heroically as only a dog can, licking the of New York into the Province of Ontario, ministering hands gratefully and fervently in order that they may take such steps as at the close.

There was also a wound in the side, -an into this province." ugly cut, clotted and stiff; this also, the The board then took into consideration A recent invention is a waterproof whitehumane surgeon hastily dressed.

about, and was fully well, and probably had forgotten his part in the great day, before runner of cholera, was emphasized by Dr. his history was told to his fellow heroes. And this was the story :

Jem, bearing the colors in his left hand, and with his bayonet well advanced in his indirectly through polution of the water which bears a flower that is white in the right, was struck by a ball which tore off supply." After a lengthy discussion upon two of his fingers, and compelled him to this subject the following resolution was drop his weapon. Quick as thought he carried :- "In consideration of the danger which exposes a part of the letter to the came across two large chambers. Owing to forced the staff of colors upon the wounded stump, and seized the sword of a fallen Committee on Epidemics be instructed to the inclosure will bear official proof of the the passage be followed along under his enemy in his left hand.

He was not quick enough, however. An immense Afghan, seeing his defenceless bodying instructions for its treatment and brought on the market by an ingenious condition, had leaped upon him and lifted regulations for its prevention, and to have mechanician the cutting blades are connect- or hewn out of the solid rock, exist in this his terrible knife for the fatal blow, when the same printed and distributed freely to ed by a capsiule, in which a simple lever old city. Pat's teeth closed decisively upon the calf | the people of Ontario."

of the Asiatic's leg. The sudden, sharp pain so unnerved the ing blade fell only upon Jem's uplifted arm, not upon his head. Jem rose slowly and and bent to deal the dog a mortal blow.

the death struggle; for, without thought of loosening his hold to save his life, Pat meant

to sell it dearly. unequal conflict could have had but one fectious diseases." issue had not a flying bullet lodged in the heart of the Afghan, who fell, drazging Pat down with him and crushing his paw by the

All this passed in a moment, Jem, with

hurried on. With no more ado was Pat adopted, and | Why not? He would have turned and And now events were hurrying on, and fellow staggered on with the desperate less powder, at a body of dummy figures at the cloudiness of a country like England,

and made his painful way upon three legs, and how he had found his master, no one could tell. Jem wound up the tale of his devotion by reiteration of the statement that it was Pat who had saved the flag; and said the brave fellow, "It is himself about, if I ever get back to England to hold it. For four and twenty hours he

the ring of his coliar there." And in fact so he did. There are plenty of witnesses who saw this strange sight.

KATE V. THOMPSON.

Special Meeting of the Provincial Board of Health-A Quarantine of New York

State-Measures to be Taken for the

TO PREVENT CHOLERA.

Prevention of the Scourge.

A special meeting of the Provincial Board of Health was held the other day in Toron-It was at the close of a long day's weary to to consider measures which should be ceased, and the night had fallen at last- and spread of Asiatic cholera in the provand vanquisher, which covers the many (chairman), Dr. Norman Allen, of Toronto; Bryce, secretary of the Provincial Board of Out on the plains beyond the walls lay | Health, who is at present absent on the week do not pass cholera up the St. Law-"When the boys are moving," said an rence, and I do not see how they can with

NO FURTHER DANGER

And where was Pat? The question was this season, if the Dominion Government rence, and this, together with the immigra-Many had seen him fall at the head of | tion from the United States by way of proper regulations with respect to the treat-

A discussion upon the various points suggested in the doctor's letter followed, and the following resolution was carried:-After this story had been told briefly and | "That in view of the action of the Presiflecting the stream of immigration to our "He must have been trampled to death, shores, and also seeing the unprepared condition of

THE QUARANTINE STATION

the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario, through the hon. the Minister of Agriculture, desires to urge most strongly on the advisability of issuing immediate regulations enforcing a quarantine of twenty days against all vessels carrying immigrants to Canadian ports." It was further decided to urge upon the Ontario Government the advisability of placing sanitary inspectors following resolution was passed :- "That Meanwhile the skilful doctor had found we recommend the Government of Onmay prevent the importation of cholera

the best means of preventing the spread of wash. Pat recovered fast. He was soon limping the disease. The importance of checking the diarrhoa, which is nearly always a fore- can be opened only by a magnetized key. Cassidy. "Boil your ice, boil everything strument which measures the 1,000th part you eat," said Dr. Allen, "it is the best of a second, safeguard; cholera must come directly or to be apprehended from Asiatic cholera the stamp which makes the postmark. Thus the proprietor of the Priory objecting to let revise our former direction in case of Asia- date on which it was posted. tic cholera, and to prepare a ramphlet em-

the abolition of p ivy pits, 12,000 of which, | under by the other. The lower cheek then man that he missed his aim, and the swing- he said, existed in Toronto. The sewage acts as a support, and the upper check as question was of the greatest importance, a knife, which severs the object on the supand should be treated at once by the board. port. with difficulty, while the enraged Afghan | He advised the building of an intercepting turned upon his smaller enemy, who hung truck sewer, and said he thought the introupon his flesh with the double devotion of a duction of a trunk sewer would do a great pug to his master and a bulldog to his prey, deal to obviate the danger arising from cholera. The board passed the fol-With speechless agony, Pat gave one lowing resolution upon this subject :quick glance at his master, and then began "The Provincial Board of Health desires to emphasize an opinion already expressed, that all privy pits should be abolished in every municipality in the province, as He twisted and turned his lithe body, and it regards these as a most potent factor in the knife inflicted but a flesh wound. The the spread of Asiatic cholera and other in-

The board then adjourned.

THE LATEST RIFLE.

Some good practice has recently been made with the new magazine rifle, about which dust particles. ployed experimentally at the Hythe School

The number of hits was 18 per cent., which speaks well for the new arm, when The Victoria Cross is the reward given by and, unable to reach the hands he longed to the old one fired with black gun powder, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

How Henry Ward Beecher Read the Great Story.

shall share the V. C. you are all talking Beecher a few evenings ago (writes Mr. Edward W. Bok), and the conversation hapshall wear it through Edinburgh streets, in asked her if Mr. Beecher had ever express- oldest, 90. ed an opinion of his sister's famous book, and she told me this interesting story of bird's cage persumably to feast on the bird how the famous preacher read the story :

"The National Era," in chapters, all our open it. family, excepting Mr. Beecher, looked impatiently for its appearance each week. this season on the great vine at Hampton But, try as we might, we could not persuade | Court. They were sent to Queen Victoria. Mr. Beecher to read, or let us tell him any. This vine is the largest in England, and is thing about it.

"It's folly for you to keep in constant excitement week after week," he would say. "I shall wait till the work is completed, and take it all at one dose.'

When the work was finished, the book came to Mr. Beecher on the morning of a day when he had a meeting on hand for the afternoon and a speech for the eventhe blessed night, welcome alike to victor ince. There were present :- Dr. Cassidy ing. The book was quietly laid on one side for he always scrupulously avoided everyhorrors of a battle-field. The weary soldiers Dr. Macdonald, of Hamilton; Dr. Kitchen, thing that could interfere with or retard work he was expected to do. But the next spread of the diserse is attributed to the day was a free day. Mr. Beecher rose even public horse troughs, and an order has been earlier than usual, and soon as dressed began to read "Uncle Tom's Cabin." When months, by which time it is hoped that the breakfast was ready he took his book with epidemic will be stamped out. him to the table, and reading and eating went on together, but speaking never a Park Estate, of 461 acres, in the Horncastle word. After morning prayers, he threw district of Lincolnshire, was mortgaged for himself on the sofa, forgot everything but £14,000, and the other day it was purchashis book, and read uninterruptedly till din- ed by Mr. Robert Vyner, of Gautby, for ner time. Though evidently beginning to £6000. In 1885 the property was sold by be intensely interested, for a long time he | the mortgagees to the late owner for £3000. controlled any marked indication of it; but before noon I knew the storm was gath- been visited by a plague of tiny but persisering that would conquer his self-control, tent and venomous mosquitoes. It is believas it had done with us all. He frequently ed that they were of the Algerine variety use one of his old humorous remarks, in a grass," of which paper is made in the Lonmost vigorous manner. I could not refrain don mills. in return for his teasing me for reading the work weekly, from saying demurely, as I passed him once: "You seem to have a adise, 350,000 birds of various kinds from severe cold. How could you have taken it?" But what did I gain? Not even a half an- birds. In three months another dealer imnoyed shake of the head, nor the semblance of a smile. I might as well have spoken to the Sphinx.

When reminded that the dinner-bell had rung, he rose and went to the table, still with his book in his hand. He asked the blessing with a tremor in his voice, which showed the intense excitement under which he was labouring. We were alone at the table, and nothing to distract his thoughts. He drank his coffee, ate but little, and returned to his reading, with no thought of indulging in his usu I afternoon nap. Evidences of almost uncontrollable excitement, in the form of half-suppressed sobs. were frequent.

Mr. Beecher was never a rapid reader. was gettin uneasy over the marks of great feeling and excitement, and longed to have him finish the look. I could see that he entered into the whole story, every scene, as on the subject intensely.

The night came on. It was growing late, and I felt impelled to urge him to retire. Without raising his eyes from the book he

replied: "Soon, soon; you go; I'll come soon." Closing the house, I went to our room; but not to sleep. The clock struck twelve, one, two, three, and then, to my great relief, I heard Mr. Beecher coming upstairs. As he entered, he threw "Uncle Tom's Cabin " on the table, exclaiming : " There ; I've done it! But if Hattie Stowe ever writes anything more like that, I'll-well She has nearly killed me anyhow!"

And he never picked up the book from

A FEW NEW THINGS.

A patent has been issued for a lock which A Berlin inventor has invented an in-

French florists are cultivating a plant morning, red at noon and blue at night.

In a new kind of shears which has been movement, on the closing of the instru-Dr. Allen then introduced the subject of ment, causes the one blade to be drawn

Can Man Change the Olimate?

The fact that man has been able to produce many great changes on the face of the earth is a tribute to his industry andingenuity. But it is possible that he is bringing about effects of equal importance without intending them. This reflection issuggested by a recent article of Doctor J. E. Taylor on the question whether the British climate is changing.

It is only within the last ten years that the great part that dust plays in weather making has come to be properly understood. The colors of sunrise and sunset are largely, perhaps mainly, due to the presence of in visible dust in the atmosphere. The wind and the temperature of the air are also affected by dust. The existence of clouds may be entirely dependent upon the presence of

Doctor Taylor suggests that the immense quantity of dust discharged into the air by the innumerable fuel-consuming engines of must not lie upon the ground. The poor of Musketry, and it was fired with smoke. this age of mechanical progress may increase and thereby lead to colder and gloomier binations, no doubt more or less injurious,

habits and the vast ocean of air that sur- them caused the arrest of the other for

times to set them operating in a new way. | criminal jurisprudence.

LATE BRITISH NEWS.

Queen Victoria's new dining room " I was talking with Mrs. Henry Ward Osborne cost \$100,000. She paid for it

The youngest man in the new British pened to turn on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I House of Commons is 22 years old; the

In London a rat cleverly opened a blackseed. The bird flew away and the door When the story was first published in closed. This time the rat was unable to

> Nearly 1200 bunches of grapes ripened about 125 years old.

Recruiting sergeants in England have no longer a monopoly of rewards for obtaining young soldiers. By an order just issued. any person, civilian or soldier, who brings a suitable recruit for enlistment will be remunerated. Owing to the continued spread of glanders

in London special measures have been adopted to stamp cut the disease, which is the most serious outbreak for many years. The issued to close them for a period of two About twenty years ago the Minting

Fleet street, in the heart of London, has "gave away to his pocket-handkerchief," to and that they were imported with "esparto

In one consignment recently a feather dealer in London received 6000 birds of parthe East Indies, and 400,000 humming ported 356,398 birds from the East Indies.

Sir William Fraser has resigned his appointment as Deputy-Keeper of the Records at Edinburgh, and he retires on a pension of £400 a year. He was one of the most efficient public officials in Scotland. Sir William is to be succeeded by Mr. Matthew Livingstone, who has for several years held an important post in the Register House at Edinburgh.

A retriever dog, belonging to a visitor at one of the Edinburgh hotels, went mad on the 15th, and bit its master and an attendant at the Dick Veterinary College, to which it had been taken for treatment. Both persons bitten have been sent for treatment to the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

The Dublin United Trades Council and Labor League held a meeting and passed a resolution unanimously requesting Mr. if it was being acted right before him, and Gladstone to appoint Lord Aberdeen Vicehe himself was the sufferer. He had always roy of Ireland. Various speakers affirmed been a pronounced Abolitionist, and the that the reign of Lord and Lady Aberdeen story he was reading roused all he had felt at Dublin Castle during the last Liberal Government was conducive to the prosperity of Ireland and met with the approval of

Three sailors named Madigan, Hickey, and Scanlan were burnt to death at Limerick early on the morning of the 16th. The men were employed on a river boat trading on the Shannon, and whilst they were asleep some barrels of parrafin oil became ignited, through, it is supposed, the cabin fireplace. The vessel was burnt to the water's edge.

The other night a brutal outrage was perpetrated at Coolaclang, when a cow, the property of a Mrs. O'Sullivan, was houghed, and had its tail cut off by moonlighters. The reason assigned for the commission of the outrage is that Mrs. O'Sullivan, the owner of the animal, had purchased hay from a neighboring boycotted farm.

The death is announced, at Castleisland, of Daniel Lyons at the age of 103. Lyons fought in the Peninsular War, and had been a pensioner for sixty-eight years. Mr. W. T. Linskill, St. Andrews, writes

to the Edinburgh Scotsman as follows :-It may interest some of our readers to know that in 1884 we discovered here a very similar passage to that found at Selkirk. It had a paved floor, well-built walls, and A Frenchman has invented an envelope flagged roof. In the portion explored we garden in the direction of the Cathedral, operations had to be stopped, and have not since been resumed. Other passages, arched

Two beautiful specimens of the Rosa Solis, or Sun Dew (Drosera Anglica), which is very rare in the district, were found growing on the Garre hill, one of the spurs of the Campsie range of hills. The plant lives on insects. The leaves are a beautiful green, with red hairs and a white flower, and the plant is always moist even in the hottest of weather. A beautiful specimen of the Alpine plant Grass of Parnassus was also found on the top of the range. The flower is of a beautiful white waxy appearance, and is seldom found on the hills of the west of Scotland.

An English paper of August 20 says : Our coal supply is not likely to give out quite so soon as some philosophers predict. It is estimated that the discovery at the Ashton Moss Colliery, Ashton-under-Lyne, last week of the seam known as the Great Line will add to the known available store not less than fifty million tons. That will do pretty well for the rest of the generation. and bye-and-bye probably new stocks will be brought to earth.

It is reported from Kent that mould is spreading among the hop plantations, and a considerable decrease in the crop is expected. Brewers, however, if common report is to be trusted, pay little attention to the vicissitudes of the crop of hops. The attention is mostly directed to chemical comwhich are now used as "hop substitutes."

When we recall the minuteness of man in Two English women fought, made up at dawn Pat had crawled into his bedside; whatever. In testing the new rifle against he should be able to bring about such effects. was made that the kiss had cancelled the But it must be remembered that he is grievance and there could be no cause for the Queen herself for great valor in battle, caress, had lain down upon Jem's gar- the value of the new explosive was seen to dealing continually with giant powers of action. The magistrate took the question When a soldier has risked his life to save a ments, and given vent to his affectionate great advantage; the smoke emitted from nature which are so delicately balanced under advisement, and his decision may each rifle being only about as much as would | that a mere touch, as it were, suffices some establish the exact position of a kiss in