BY EVAN M'COLL. While crowds, outside, their jubilations vent Mid arches, torches, rockets heavenward sent, Here are we met, on gentler pleasures bent. Ears often charmed by England's nightingales, Albin's sweet thrushes and the larks of Wales, May in our "woodnotes wild " find meikle cause For kind forbearance rather than applause; Yet here we are—resolved to do our best— Leaving to you-and you-and you-the rest.

With this bright audience fanning fond desire. Well may the wish to please our hearts inspire; Well may old Erin's, England's, Scotland's la) 8 Be sung as ne'er before, to win your praise-For have we not in this bright companie A guest illustrious who can claim to be, By right of blood, linked to those nations three? And thou, loved lady, whose fair presence shows How sweetly blends the Thistle with the Rose, Will not, however partial to Argyll, List aught less pleased some lay of Erin's Isle.

Daughter of our good Queen! beloved by all— Not only for her sake: Heaven, prodigal, Has showered upon thy self such graces rare As well may claim men's homage everywhere; Stars like to thee need no reflected light To magnify their native lustre bright. If, therefore, here we, in our joy elate, The Princess in the woman may forget, It must be owned we have a reason good In thine own gentle, perfect womanhood-Thy winning ways, thy speech and looks be

Making all hearts in thy fair presence thine-Just what we all were taught to hope for in The gifted daughter of our glorious Queen.

Mac-Cailein's son! 'twere strange indeed if we A greeting aught less loyal gave to thee-Theu whose bright promise well should make u

Be proud to give thee a " Caed mille failthe !" Long may this land, fair-spreading tar away, Delight to boast of thy vice-regal sway. Too much inherits thou of patriot fire To make us doubt thy purpose to aspire Our welfare to advance, our love to win-No matter who the party "out" or "in;" Nor less to lead us all to keep in view That to be noble is to nobly do-That truthful lives are more than rank or sta That righteousness alone exalts a nation.

Thus, thus alone, a people truly free We in "tois Canada of ours" may be; Thus may we lifted be to virtues Spartan Neath the congenial shadow of the Tartan! Ho much by way of prologue: Ere away

We bow ourselves, this further we would tay-1, after starting in a key so crouse, We may not just at once "bring down the We trust it may be owned that, ne'ertheless, We are, upon the who.e, "a great success."

He Was Willing to Drink.

A seedy-looking customer, who said he same from Hamilton, and was on a tour of observation for an employment bureau, ventured into a saloon and called for a drink of

"Shall it be a skooner or a small glass?" asked the bar tender. "A skooner, if you please," replied the sedy man.

The lager was duly discussed. The Ham-Itonian said it was the most delightful ager he had ever tasted, and he was familiar with the lager of all the Canadian and American breweries. The liquid slipped lown his throat like nectar. He smacked is lips, leisurely wiped his mouth with a aded pocket handkerchief, and after a few nore complimentary observations about the seer and fixtures at the bar, prepared to deart.

"Hold on, you haven't paid for that kooner," said the bar-tender.

"It is all right, my dear sir, I am on a esting tour for the medical fraternity of this ity, as to who keeps the best lager and gives he largest glasses. Yours, I am pleased to ee, is a long drink, is palatable, and, I beeve, wholesome. In my report, I shall peak a good word for you. I am now about

test the Murray House beer, and that of ne Vineyard." The bar-keeper was nonplussed, and gaping ith astonishment let the fellow go, who mitingly bowed himself out. About an hour terwards he presented himself at the Vine-

ardand called for a skooner. He drank a ortion of it, and setting the glass on the ounter, asked : "You are lately from Hamilton, I be-

"Oh, yes. You from there too?" "Me? I was suckled there as an infant, sw to manhood's estate and flourished with e growth of the city."

"What are you doing here now?" "I am trying to locate a site for a new swery in this town and just dropped in to you, hearing that you came from Hamiln. I always like to speak to people from town. It looks friendly and familiar

The chap drank the rest of his beer, shook ands heartity with the proprietor of the ineyard and departed, the landlord forgetng to ask for payment until the fellow had

The beat next made his appearance at the urray House, when night had set in. "Gimme a whiskey straight," he said. The bar-tender looked at him sharply. You are the fellow that tried to beat me t of a drink this morning."

"No, sir. I am a gentleman, and not on e beat. Haven't you got any cogene about u to distinguish a gentleman from a dead

"I've seen you before, and you can't get y drink here."

Very well. Your decision has been pressed, but you shall hear from me again. a Government agent to test food and nk under the Adulteration Act, and see if on't say something in my report about mp water in whiskey, and note its deleious effects on the human system. Aquatis, sir, is a tamer drug than much of the iskey sold in this country."

low far the fellow would have proceeded h his lecture is not known, for some one se behind him, and seizing his coat collar him out on the sidewalk. He vainly ok his fist at the house and sought some er place of refreshment,

le soon turned up at the police station re he wanted to have his name registered the slate as Louis Augustus Algernon hubert, but the Chief, after taking stock him, relentlessly entered him as Peter oks-English-age 33- intemperate -

nilton,-St. Catharines Journal. uinnes, the brewer, lately gave the most iant entertainment of the London season far. Rank, fashion and wealth were gled. The feature of the evening was the I decoration. Even the cornice of one was hung with garlands of summer to the number of 10,000. The house Grosvenor Place and was built by the of Westminster for his eldest son, Earl n Stroussberg, who figured there for seasons and then dritted into the hands

s creditors.

A GREAT HOAX.

Australian Suspended Animation Discovery Pronounced a Sell. (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

Since the production of the celebrated "Moon Hoax," several clever things have been done in the same line. One of the most realistic and startling of these was the pretended account, in a New York paper, of the escape of all the wild beasts from the Central Park Menagerie. Another neat piece Munchausenism was the report, also published in a New York paper, of the discovery of a great canyon in Siberia where the mastodon and other antediluvian monsters were found browsing around, having been somehow left over in that place by the cataclysm which destroyed all the rest of their contemporaries.

This particular hoax had the honor of a serious reference in the address of a booklearned professor at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of and a current is passing through the two Science. He gravely alluded to it as among the most important discoveries of the year. its imagination and produced the story of a coils; but when it is brought to the precise yet. wonderful invention in Australia whereby centre between the primary coils there is a sheep, cattle, hogs and all living things could | neutral point or electrical balance, where be deprived of animation and shelved or the electric phenomena from induction packed away for an indefinite period and then revived with all their fat on them and a microphonic key between the battheir faculties unimpaired.

vegetable decoction was injected beneath the skin of the animal. This suspended the circulation of the blood. He could then be laid | whenever he brought the induction coil near away in a refrigerator, where the temperature was kept just low enough to arrest decomposipleasure. The advantages of the process were obvious. Live stock could be sent from one country to another without any expense for | noise diminishes, until it ceases at the centre feeding on the voyage and landed in prime altogether. The scale on the bar is graduated condition alive. But this would be the least of into 200 degrees, representing units of from the invention. Farmers could carry who can hear at all can hear the vibration their cattle all through the winter very of the drum in the telephone. At 0 no one economically. They would only be obliged to provide an ice house large enough and buy the potent "vegetable extracts" "Signor Rotura," (who alone knew the habitat of the plants from which they were produced in Scuth America), and the thing was done. It would make all the shifts the induction coil on the graduated difference between profit and loss on many a farm. We forbear to strain the the person under examination. Dr. application of the process to human beings personally. But we fancy that some people, when the times are hard and things go wrong | ments with the audiometer, and showed generally, would not mind taking a long nap that already, by its means, some useful and in that way. It would be a good disposition to make of useless persons. They could be kept on ice till they were wanted-a very long time, probably, for most of them; but the longer the better for their friends and relatives.

been in New York and failed to attract much attention at the time, now appears in a newspaper at the antipodes-the Courier, of Brisbane, Australia. Thence it was copied in the London Times without a word of comment or dissent. Its appearance in the great English journal has given it such a start as it never had before. It is now going the mighty round of the universal press. Saveral papers in New York, misled by the London Times, have copied it in whole or in part, apparently without suspecting its true character.

A Singular Robbery.

A curious story reaches a Kurrachee paper through Jacobabad to the effect that the Government treasury at Quetta was lately despoiled to the tune of some 20,000 rupees by some men of Jacob's Rifles stationed there. The facts as related to us are pretty much as follows :- A private having occasion to go towards the hills saw a number of sepoys socially engaged in dividing a large number of rupees. He joined the party, and naturally enquired as to what bank or hoard they had drawn such a large "haul " from, when he was bound over to silence by "hush money" of some two or three hundred rupees, with which he walked off and laid them and his report before his native officer, who took double his salary. Put him on ice, poor man. charge of the coin and told the man to mind his business and say nothing. Two or three days after, seeing that nothing came of his report, the sepoy thought he had a right to go "snacks," and so asked for some of the coin he had parted with back from the officer, and, on his refusal, became virtuously indignant, and went and reported the whole affair to Col. Mainwaring, the commander of the corps. This officer at once instituted an enquiry and arrested several native officers and sepoys, and the greater part of the money was found either on the persons or among the baggage of the delinquents. The marvel of the matter is how the fellows managed in the first instance to abstract so large a sum from the treasury, and in the second as to how they imagined it possible to get off with their booty. How they managed the "loot" has not yet come to light, and requires explanation, as there must have been either connivance or gross carelessness somewhere.

English correspondent who had asked his opinion as to the use of alcohol and tobacco in athletic exercises, Hanlan says-" In my opinion the best physical performances can that I am better able to contend in a great race than when I first commenced. In fact, I believe that the use of liquor and tobacco has a most injurious effect upon the system of an athlete, by irritating the vitals and consequently weakening the system. I eat exercise, avoid violent exertion, and generally strive to cultivate a cheerful state of

One day it will be an article of faith with thousands of rural Frenchmen that the Prince Imperial was assassinated by base radical agents disguised as Zulus. Such a story is actually afloat in Paris to day and will be carefully nursed and elaborated into a most effective "campaign lie" by the Imperialist

Mr. John O'Brien Saunders, who died recently in London, was not only a successful indigo planter and merchant in India, but built up the success of two newspapers which he conducted at different times, the Delhi Gazette and the Calcutta Englishman.

COTTAGE HOME FOR FALLEN WOMEN .- A venor, but passed into the possession of special appeal is being made towards this charity to be erected at Brighton as a memorial to the late Princess Alice, who took a deep interest in the subject.

THE AUDIOMETER

An Instrument for Measuring the Sense of Hearing. (From the London Lancet.)

At the last meeting of the Royal Society, Dr. Richardson demonstrated the action of a new instrument which he has named the audimeter, or audiometer, and which has

just been invented by Prof. Hughes, the discoverer of the microphone. The audiometer is used as the precise measure of the sense of hearing. It is formed of a small mission. battery of one or two Leclanche cells, a new microphonic key, two fixed primary coils, a graduated insulated bar, to which at each end one of the fixed coils is attached, secondary induction coil, which moves along the graduated bar, and a telephone, the terminals of which are connected with the terminals of the induction coil. The principle of the audiometer is based on the physioal fact that when the battery is in action, primary coils, the secondary coil on the bar becomes charged, by induction, whenever it

cease to be manifested. By placing tery and one of the primary coils, The process was very simple. A certain and by attaching the terminals of the induction coll to the telephone, Prof. Hughes was able to make the telephone produce sounds to one of the primary coils and moved the mary coils the noise is very loud, but as the rabbis, journals and people. coil is moved toward the centre of the bar the can hear, while between the two points there are 200 graduations of sound, from the highest down to zero. In using the instrument the telephone is put to the ear of the listener while the operator moves the microphonic key, and at the same time bar, so as to measure the hearing power of Richardson presented a preliminary report to the Royal Society on his first experipractical, as well as curious, facts had been obtained. Among many of these was one relating to an enquiry as to the best material for making artificial tympanums, and the best form of artificial tympanums for cases of defective hearing from perforation or Such is the amusing hoax which, having destruction of the natural drum. He had found gold, made into the form of little cups or capsules, exceedingly effective for this purpose. The audiometer promises to become one of those useful adjuncts to practice of which we shall say ultimately, " How did we get on before it was known !"

A Hot Weather Sermon.

It's a minister. Poor man. He is quite ar. Let us send him to Europe, to the preaching. Let him go and cool off. Fare-

It is the rest of us. We are 900,000 strong. We are quite fagged out. It is hot weather. We want a rest. We want to go to Europe, to the Adirondacks, to the White Mountains. Will somebody send us? Will some country brother fill our pulpit? All in the affirmative say "Aye." Negative,

"No." No! no!! no!!! The noes have it.

It is a Judge. Salary, \$15,000. Poor man. He's quite overworked. Sat on his bench thirty days last year. Isn't it sad? how unmercifully the public do work their paid servants. Get him off? Of course. And Let him cool off.

All in the affirmative say "Aye." Aye! aye! aye!

It is a salesman or woman in a New York dry goods store. They work fifteen hours a day. Give them a rest? Send them to Europe, to the Adirondacks, to the White Mountains.

No. Can't think of it. Business is business. Sympathy depends on the amount of salary a man gets. Look at that poor \$15,000 overworked Judge. Poor man! How he suffers this hot weather. Put him on ice. Put the clergyman on ice. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

All in favor of that fifteen-hour worked tea store clerk going for a ten weeks' vacation to the Adirondacks to fish with the Rev. Mr. Murray, say "Aye."

Contrary minded?

"No! No!! No!!!"

HANLAN ON STIMULANTS.—Writing to an are equal to any amount of hardship when contends that the rubric clearly shows that but also the entire expression required to only be secured through absolute abstinence in luxury at home object to rough it in India having carefully considered the report you G.W.R. station, a man, considerably under from their use. This is my rule, and I find, or Africa, at the call of duty. It may be that have made to me, it is my judgment that as the influence of liquor and with a couple of the contrast is rather pleasing than other. the law of the Church and the law of the parcels under his arms, ran down Richmond wise. To a cadet nourished upon delicacies land are both explicit, you could not have street and made an attempt to get on one of and six meals per diem it must seam quite acted otherwise, though I know well that it the forward coaches. He managed to seize delightful to suffer a little deprivation. To has given you great pain to have been obliged hold of a portion of the platform, but the morning luncheon, and then feel uncertain about dinner, is no doubt a healthy recreation wholesome food, take regular and moderate after a course of over-feeding as a military student. The apothecary's apprentice is allowed to fill himself with jujubes, and the mind, in order that sweet sleep may follow grocer's young man is permitted to help himself to almonds and rasins. Why should not the military cadet carry out the maxim dum vivimus vivamus. The Commissariat street, Strand, London, W.C.' Surely the Department is not always equal to an emergency, and, therefore, when the cadet joins, and is ordered on active service, he may find that the recollection of former joys is useful in helping to soothe him for existing discomfort, and that it assists him in balancing accounts with his digestive faculties .- Truth.

reduced the price of steel rails per ton from

THE CHURCH.

Of a grand total of 94,841 men in the British army, 62 860 belong to the Church of England, 20,872 are Roman Catholics, 7,125 Presbyterians, 3,985 are Protestants of other denominations.

Rev. Geo. F. Herrick, of Turkey, reports that the circulation of Bibles and religious literature in that country now numbers about 140,000 volumes a year. The only mission, he says, which can reach Turkey is a women's

Father Hyacinthe administers communion to his Paris congregation in both kinds. It having been asserted in England that his marriage interfered with his work, the Pere, in his reply, says the truth is that it helps denounced it. But if the soul of a departed approve of a married clergy.

Zulu war, and, as every Christian man is in his dreary and distant notions about the bound to do, he condemned it as brutal and invisible state will have to look for sympathy unjust. He also expressed the opinion that among the atheists. No ancient religion will Cetewayo, if he is disposed to do so, can hold serve him, not even Mohammedanism,-Later on New York journalism gave reins to is brought near to either of the primary out against the British forces for a long time Church Review.

> Women are gradually making their way into the pulpits of more than one denomina. ed for publication : "My dear Sir,-I have tion in the United States. One no longer received the letter in which you express an feels astonished when among the ordinary apprehension lest the leaders of the Liberal religious news one reads such an item as party should give a virtual pledge that they this: "The Rev. Ellen G. Gustin has become the pastor of a church in Westerly."

At a Hebrew Convention shortly to be held in New York will come up a proposition to party, but, for one, I have never at any time change the Sabbath services in the synagogues | given such a pledge to my knowledge in refrom Saturday to Sunday. This important gard to any question before the public of microphonic key so as to make it play on a change is being put in practice by a few of the tion. The hypodermic injection of a vegetable fine needle suspended in the circuit. When radically reform congregations, but it meets the induction coil is close to one of the pri- with strenuous opposition from the orthodox

Dr. John Cumming has resigned the pastoral charge of Crown Court Scotch Church, London. He has occupied the pulpit of that the enormous benefits to the world accruing sound from 200 to 0 or zero. At 200 all although he has made prominent some views church for some forty-seven years, and with which many do not sympatize, he has done good service. It seems that his congregation has been but small for some years past, and now the church is likely to pass away. His people are about to join with another congregation.

A great crowd listened to Joseph Cook at Salt Lake. The subject of the lecture was "Certainties in Religion with a Prelude on Mormoniam." It was to be delivered in the Presbyterian Church, but when that building was filled, and some hundreds were still standing outside, the lecture was adjourned to the Methodist Church, a larger building. Many Mormons were present, and heard some very sensible and plain talk, which made them very angry.

Penzance against the rector of St. John's, sentiments, while I think a distinct and in-Miles Platting, had not been served on Sunday. The services were attended by a good such gentlemen as I have described many strangers, but perfect order prevailed. At the celebration of the Holy Communion in present sentiments on the subject there the early morning the usual ritualistic prac- is nothing to conceal. They have been tices were indulged in, and the illegal vestments were worn. The cross remains over of the discussion admits, and they have been the table; in fact, no alteration was made in the service.

preached out. He wants a rest this hot weath- of Rites has condemned as ridiculous an Ave advance the agitation of the question were, Joseph contained in a pamphlet approved by in my judgment, the authors of the Patronage Adirondacks, to the White Mountains. Good. the Cardinal Archbishop of Toulouse, and Act of 1874. It is no part, however, of my We will. Close the Church. Stop honored with the benediction of the late duty either to urge the question forward Pope. Not only this, but it is related in all or to keep it backward. On this been unable to open his eyes was cured by and goodwill to all concerned, I have Rites now declares to be ridiculous.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in presiding lately at the annual meeting of the Nationnal Society, held in London, said he believed that if the feeling of the country could be ascertained, it would be found that a more than overwhelming majority of the inhabitants would be in favor of the religious system of education maintained and fostered by that Society. Resolutions were passed, and addresses delivered urging that some restriction should be placed on School Board expenditure.

The Rev. Dr. Pusey, of Oxford, has written a letter to Dr. Newman congratulating him upon his being made Prince Cardinal in the Romish Church. As Dr. Newman and Dr. Pasey were the prime movers in the tractarian crusade to Romanize the Church of England, it was always an occasion for regret that Dr. Pusey, who was the father of the movement, did not go with Dr. Newman into the communion to which his avowed principles necessarily led Dr. Newman. The excitement of those times, culminating with tract No. 90, has long since died out and the significant terms of Paseylsm and the Newmania are now quite obsolete.

Mr. T. Wilkins, of Cheltenham, who has married his deceased wife's sister, the daugh- provided with any number of stops, and, if a ter of the parish churchwarden, complains reed or pipe instrument, with any number that the vicar of Cirencester refused to of sets of reeds or pipes. The invention is administer the sacrament to his wife at the applicable to instruments of any quality, from -New York Graphic. early celebration on Ascension Day, and says the cheapest piano or cabinet organ to a that if he was resident in the parish he grand church organ. The music sheet is It is admitted, I think, that British officers should certainly contest the matter; and prepared to represent not only the notes, in the field. The "curled darlings" of the the vicar (Dr. Miller) should have previously render the music in the most perfect and Guards did not shirk the horrors of exposure signified his determination to Mrs. Wilkins, artistic manner. to the severities of a Russian winter in the The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol being Urimea, nor do men who have been reared appealed to, writes to the vicar: After when the six o'clock train going west left the

A "Rector," writing to the editor of the London Standard, observes: "Enclosed send an advertisement which, in looking for a curate, I have just observed in the Ecclesias. tical Gazette. It runs thus: 'Wanted, by a Beneficed Clergyman, Shooting, in August or September, in return for taking Sunday insertion of such an advertisement is a gross scandal to, and libel upon, the Church of England, that a beneficed clergyman should seek to barter the functions of his sacred office in exchange for permission to shoot A veteran sportsman well-known in the clerical brother from the healthful exercise Gore, Bart., of Ireland, has passed away, of field sport, if so inclined, during a period Henry Bessemer, the English inventor, has of rest and change; but I do blame the collection of fishing rods, tackle and sporting taken out 160 patents, almost as many as advertiser for daring to make the perform-Edison, and one of them, his process of ance of Sunday duty a matter of exchange making steel, ranks as one of the most bril- for such worldly pastime: on Sundays, proshoot partridges during the week!"

Protestants, who notoriously are fond of \$200 to \$30. Ten times as much steel is Jews, will be interested in reading the resigns his command of the 1st Battalion of funeral. This interesting and respectable or in September.

community is said to have entirely stripped itself of superstition, as well as of all forms of idolatry. Modern Judaism is an example of an entirely mental—that is, in the Protestant sense of the word, an entirely spiritual -religion. But the funeral service used over the remains of the lamented baron last Baturday was plentifully sprinkled with prayers for the soul of the departed. Prayers even were offered that his sins might be forgiven, and the closing requiescat in pace on leaving the grave was pronounced in full and affecting terms. This corroborates the argument that praying for the departed was a universal custom in our Lord's day, and if the practice were open to the extreme objections which Protestants allege, it seems Jew may be rightly prayed for, a fortiori even much more fit are such commendations Dr. Robert Moffat has been speaking on the | in the case of the baptised. The Protestant The following letter, written by Mr. Glad-

stone to the Rev. Principal Rainy, is furnish-

will not touch the question of disestablishment during next Parliament. I do not fall within the description of a leader of the whatever kind. It is remarkable that nearly at the same time there should have reached me an opposite intimation from decided opponents of disestablishment in Scotland. Their fear is that the organization of the Liberal party may be employed to procure or favor the return to Parliament of persons friendly to that measure, and their desire is that the question should not be raised by the party until the Scottish people shall have had it presented to them as a substantive or main issue, and not merely as a side issue, or one mixed up with other issues of a more pressing character. I agree in the opinion that the organization of the party at large should not be employed for or against persons of any of its particular sections, but should be used impartially as between them all, and I certainly desire that this question, which has been recognized as pre-eminently for the Scottish people to consider, should not be raised by the party until the Scottish people should have pronounced upon it in a manner which is intelligible and distinct. But I do not find the phrases "main issue" and "side issue" to be sufficiently free from ambiguity to lead me The monition ordered to be issued by Lord to choose them for the conveyance of my own telligible expression must be all for which would wish to stipulate. matured, I think, as far as the present stage expressed as far as they have been matured. I refer to our discussions in Parliament, and The worship of St. Joseph is gaining I adhere, also, to the declaration of Lord ground in France, although the Congregation | Hartington. Those who have done most to seriousness, how a child who for days had principle, and in a spirit of cordial respect reciting this Ave which the Congregation of acted and I mean to act. As I perceive that misapprehension and jealousy are apt to arise from separate correspondence carried on in what are, on a subject like this, opposing quarters, I have thought it best to embody in my reply to you all that I have to say in the present state of things on the question of Establishment or no Establishment in Scotland-a question which, I feel satisfied, will receive careful and dispassionate consideration, and with respect to which I cannot profess that, in the present condition of imperial affairs, it occupies the first, or nearly the first, place in my mind .- I remain, my dear sir, faithfully yours, "W. E. GLADSTONE."

> AN INVENTION .- The Scientific American publishes a lengthy illustrated explanation of an instrument named the autophone, for which letters patent have been issued in the United States and Europe to Professor Merritt Gally, of New York City. It is claimed by its inventor to be entirely original, both in its conception and fundamental in principle, and it is believed to be the first successful invasion of the domain of music by automatic mechanism. The autophone is operated by a thin sheet of paper only three and seven-eighths inches in width, punctured with small holes. The instrument is

motion of the train carried him off his feet and he was thrown underneath. Still he clung to the platform and the percel, with his feet bumping against the track, and spparently resolved to make the trip in that perilous position. The speed of the train was rapidly increasing, and those who saw the man underneath the platform closed their eyes to shut out the result which seemed inevitable. He was observed, however, by persons on the train and hauled on board just in the nick of time, as his strength could not have held out much longer .- Free

game! I would not restrict a hard-worked West, Florida and Canada, Sir St. George gear generally believed ever to have been possessed and used by one man. These liant inventions of the century. It converts fessing to win souls for Christ, that he may attracted all the most distinguished disciples of Isaac Walton in England.

used in the world now as was used prior to account of the late Baron Hothschild's Rifle Brigade at Aldershot either next month