Cloud Lessons.

We watched the clouds at close of day : A few were white as driven snow, And all the rest were black or grey. He said, " Some men have souls as clean As you white clouds; but well I know Such men are few and far between."

Asked little Alice, moving near, "Why are those clouds as dark as lead Bo near the hilltop, grandpa dear?

"And why are those that look like leaven So far above the rest?" He said, "White clouds and men are nearest heaven He rose and leaned upon his staff.

An aged man with pleasant eye And mellow cadence in his laugh. The sunshine lingered overhead Among the moving shapes; the sky Was light, the earth grew dark. He said,

"These ever-changing, moving clouds Well represent the men we know, Are faithful pictures of the crowds "That ever change, but never rest,

Where many come and many go, And then he smiled as if in jest. But as the sun sank low and lower, The white clouds shone with many a ray;

The rest seemed darker than before. He said, "This picture must decide The fate of men; at close of day Only the pure are glorified."

## THE ZULU CAMPAIGN.

Lord Chelmsford's Great Victory-The say the Zulus have a great dread Enemy Completely Crushed - Ad- Gatlings. mirable Coolness of the English Soldiers - King Cetewayo's Power Entirely Broken.

Lord Chelmsford has gained over the Zulus: At daybreak this morning the flying column and the second division crossed the White Umvelosi. The 1st Battalion of the 24th Regiment remains behind in a laager. Col. Buller's admirable and dashing reconnais. open ground between the river and Ulundi. Lord Chelmsford accordingly determined to meet them and hazard a

FAIR FIGHT ON OPEN GROUND. This resolution showed great judgment and part of the engagement that the Zulus sufdecision. The troops proved more steady on | fered most severely. At length they gained laager, and the effect of a defeat in open collected in small bodies, but shrapnel, fired repulse from entrenchments. With the actual attack commenced at 8.30. Prisoners stuck-up exclusiveness of some of these exception of the ammunition and water carts state that the attacking rear was led by English noblemen is positively refreshing. no vehicles accompanied the expedition. On | Ungegwelkail, the front by Dabulmanzi, | The other morning while Lord Loftus was the first clear ground we came to the order the left by Sinayo, and the right by Walonia. | breakfasting at the palace a solemn looking divided by two more of Major Tremlett's were not expecting that the Zalus would thing way up. Salphur spring, bowling. flank, the remaining three companies The force surrounding us was 15,000, and up his eye-glass. "I know it's a square-toed under Major Rogers, and two guns of Major artillery. Legrice's temporarily attached to Major Harness' Battery, under Lieut. Elliott. Inside the square were two companies of Engineers, with some Natal Pioneers attached under Major John Chard and Capt. Anneslay, the reserves of the different regiments, the ammunition and water carts, stretchers and ambulance waggons, bearers and the native contingent, under Major Bengough. Col. Buller's Cavalry were scattered in front and on the flanks and two squadrons of Lancers under Col. Drury Lowe, with Capt. Shepstone's Basutos, formed the rear guard. Thus

THE COLUMNS MOVED FORWARD.

On crossing the river a small body of Zulus and situated fifteen miles north of Ulundi, in at all hazards. After much urging the head of were descried watching our movements the fork made by the junction of the White | the debtor house gave him a cheque for \$100, from a hill on the left. For a while they and Black Umvelosi Rivers. The country the amount of the bill. Hurrying to the were the only scouts visible, but by the time between Ulundi and this kraal is reported bank at which it was payable, the lad prethe square halted and set fire to the first as very broken, with heavy bush. The sented the cheque only to be told, Not enough kraal, Umlambo Bogivemmo, others appear- actual approach to the kraal lies through a funds to meet it.' 'How much is the account ed at different points in the same direction. long, narrow ravine. The Zulus think short?' was the boy's quick retort. 'Seven After firing the kraal the square moved for. this stronghold is impregnable, their faith in dollars,' said the teller. It lacked but a ward again and passed Unodivengo, the its strength being indicated by its name, minute or two of three o'clock and the teller great kraul of the late King Panda. This was | which means "Come, if you dare." In the | was about to close the door on the boy when also set fire to by some of our cavalry, but as afternoon the troops marched back to the the latter suddenly pulled \$7 from his own the smoke arising from the burning of such laager, burning Unodinengo krasl. Lord pocket, and pushing it over with a deposit a number of huts would have probably con. Chelmsford has accomplished his aim. With cheque, said: 'Put that to the credit of cealed the movements of the enemy the the burning of Ulundi fire was suppressed. The Zulus, meanwhile, began to show in great numbers along the sky line to the left. Many were descending towards the plain in column and companies with skirmishers in advance. Columns could also be seen issuing from Ulundi, a little farther on. The square wheeled to the right, and in a few minuses

TOOK UP AN EXCELLENT POSITION which Col. Buller had noticed and pointed people a complete bulwark. Oham, assured out to Lord Chelmsford. Unodivengo, now of a little assistance and support for the first on our left, lay almost in a line with the few years of his reign, will soon be able to styled a General, and the idea of a warfare about twelve miles from the city, have been laager, and Ulundi on our right front. Soon after we had settled, the cavalry, reconnoitring on the left flank, opened fire on some of the enemy hidden from our view by | Zulu emigrants from Capt. Shepstone's Basutos commenced a

HOT SKIRMISH ON THE LEFT

of Unodivengo kraal. In both cases our men were soon in retreat, and as they fell back great numbers of the Zulus swarmed over the ridges. Soon the mounted men on all sides were engaged, firing as they retreated towards the square, the lines of which were now opened to receive them. The men then closed up, and the artillery opened fire. Although the gunners made excellent prac tice, the Zulus advanced without any perceptible decrease in pace, their attack developing itself with wonderful rapidity. A few minutes before but a few Zulus were to be seen towards Ulundi, now thousands upon thous. British Troops Suffering from Cholera. ands, shouting their war cries, were seen sweeping round the square. Shells from right and left were speedily followed by firing from the front ranks of the infantry on the same faces, and as the enemy approached volley-firing commenced on all sides. At length these were entirely surrounded, and

THE ATTACK WAS FINALLY DEVELOPED. The principal effort was evidently to be made which Capt. Shepstone's Basutos had been 'sure ane."

driven. The Zulus, swarming in a continuous stream, crossed the left flank, partially under cover of Unodivengo kraal, and passing the open ground between, which appeared black with them, formed a hollow square, and with a magnificent rush, came in dense masses straight for the right rear corner of the square. The Royal Engineers, with the street, in which Wm. M. Widgery and Cool adjoining companies of the 58th and 94th Burgess were the principals. It has been were as steady as rocks. The attack was directed particularly against the point covered | tween Widgery and Mrs. Cool Burgess imby the two companies of the 21st. Neither proper intimacy, and for over a year Cool volleys, shells nor guns stopped them for a and his wife have been living separate on that moment. It looked as if we were going to have a hand-to-hand fight, but at sixty or Burgess, proprietor of the Rising Sun Hotel, seventy yards they wavered before our fire, Yonge street, talegraphed for his brother Cool and in a moment halted dead. Through the to come home from New York, as his mother smoke we could see from horseback the black | was lying dangerously ill in this city. Cool rank hesitating, pausing as if for a spring, arrived here on Monday and spent the but eventually

THEY TURNED AND FLED.

The 80th had the most difficult point in the position to defend. A short distance beyond their lines the ground suddenly dipped and the enemy were thus enabled to close up without being seen. The men continued firing with great coolness, waiting time after time until they saw the Zulus rise. Shortly before this a Gatling had been taken from the front face and placed on the left flank where the Zulus were at one time in great strength. The onslaught on this face was not nearly so heavy as on others. Reports as the enemy As soon showed a disposition to waver, the Lancers issued from the rear face, with orders to wheel to the left and follow the enemy. There were great cheers as they left, London, England .- The Times publishes | led by Col. Lowe, who a few minutes previthe following full account of the great victory ously had been knocked off his horse by a spent bullet. The 17th made an attack with great skill, using their lances with great effect, under a continuous fire from the Zulus, who fought doggedly. During a retreat on the face of a hill they halted in strong force and poured a hot fire into their pursuers. sance yesterday drew out the Zulus in full Meanwhile a troop of the King's Dragoon force, and made patent the fact that they Guards, under Captain Brewster, and some intended to contest our advance over the irregular cavalry had left the square by various sides and were

FOLLOWING THE ENEMY IN ALL DIRECTIONS. Lord W. Beresford in front. The pursuit Burgess has now in his possession two letters occupied sometime, and it was during this this occasion than they have ever been in | the crests of the hills, where they again ground will be greater on the Zulus than any | with time fuses, soon dispersed them. The was given to form a hollow square, with Five days ago it was stated that Cetewayo chap across the table suspended operations the flying column in the front and sent 400 head of cattle, with messengers, on his section of broiled rubber and ejacuthe second division in the rear. The dis- commissioned to make peace, but that they lated, "Lord!" The English stranger supposition of the troops and guns was as fol- were stopped by the Unclw Che Regiment, posed the man was about to say grace, but lows: On the first face, five companies of who stated that until they had been instead of that the latter repeated enquirthe 80th Regiment, under Major Tucker, beaten no peace should be made. Cetewayo | ingly, "Lord?" "Are you addressing me, with two Gatling guns, under Major Owen, said: "Youmay fight and surround the Eng- sir?" enquired the new Colonial Governor. in their centre. On the right flank two lish when they leave the larger, and try to "I am, Lord; I want to make a little busiseven-pounders of Major Tremlett's battery, crush them, but white men have never been ness proposition to you. I've started about under Lieut. Davidson, and seven companies | beaten." The prisoners say that Cetewayo | the red-hottest little watering place in the of the 13th Regiment, under Major England, and the old men are opposed to war, and whole State up in Somona County. Everyguns, under Captain Brown and Lieut. Slade, again attack us. The women, children and alley, pianna in the parlor-everything. All and one nine-pounder of Major Legrice's cattle have been removed for sometime to I want is to advertise it a little. Now, I battery, under Lieut. Crookenden, dividing Mazaine; the chief Zalu regiments- notice you Lord fellers are first-rate cards four companies of the 58th Regiment, under | Angobamion, Nokraki, Unbonum, Bowois, | for hotels. S'posing you come up and spend Colonel Whitehead. On the rear face, one Unsemps, Umbapu, Uklako, Unaiad, a few days at my lay out. You can stay a gun of Major Legrice's battery, two companies | Tulhlupho, Isangulubi, Ahe Undebiki, Turbi | square month, if you like, and it shan't cost of the 21st Regiment, under Major Hazlerig, and Unlamibble-remain with the King as a you a cent, 'ceptin' for drinks, if 'you are and three companies of the 94th Regiment | body guard. The prisoners agree that the much on the imbibe. What yer say?" under Colonel Malthus. On the west whole force of the Zulu nation was present. "Well, by Jove," said his lordship, putting of the 94th Regiment, two seven-pounders of there were 8,000 looking on. Their losses liberal offer, but I'm givin' you the straight Major Harness' Battery, under Lieut. Par- were estimated at 1,500, but this was less tip. All you'll have to do will be to help sons, eight companies of the 90th Regiment | than the number killed by the cavalry and | carve and mebbe help sing a little with the

THE VICTORY WAS COMPLETE,

and Cetewayo's power is broken most satisfactorily. The British soldiers showed to the best advantage, proving to the Zulus that we can fight openly as well as in lasger. After attending to the wounded the column ad. vanced to support the cavalry, and burnt Illundi, Undalalsonombi, Skagea and a couple

THE WAR HAS REACHED ITS CLIMAX. and we are enabled, if we choose to desist from further active operations. The question whether Cetewayo surrenders or not is of but little importance. We can place Oham in possession of all the lower half, which, as regards grazing land and fertility, is by far the more desirable half of Zululand. and interpose between Natal and Cetewayo's defend himself, strengthened as he will against sin is carried cut in numerous ways. undoubtedly be by desertions from The different congregations are "corps," and Cetewayo's cause. It necessary, Natal could a rise in the ground. Almost simultaneously be encouraged to return to their own country. Under Oham's rule they would be exempt from the military oppression and cruelties which caused them to fly from Cetewayo. If we continue the war we enter upon an arduous and fruitless task, for beyond Ulundi there is a wilderness in which the difficulties of moving troops would be greater than anything yet expecienced, and should a pursuit of Cetewayo be decided upon difficult bush fighting is certain. Great praise is due to the surgeons for their behavior during the action.

## AFGHANISTAN AFFARES.

that cholera is raging fearfully among the troops returning to India from Afghanistan. dollars. The 10th Hussars lost 40 men in one day, and the 17th Foot 195 men, by the epidemic.

Cool Burgess in Trouble.

Shooting Affray Caused by the Alleged

Untaithfulness of Cool's Wife.

TORONTO, Ontario.—Recently a shooting affair occurred at John Burgess' Hotel, Yonge lleged for a long time that there existed beaccount. The latter part of last week John greater past of his time at his mother's house on the Davenport Road. Last night about nine o'clock, Widgery, accompanied by a eigar maker named Alex. Blakely, called at John Burgess' Hotel and took a couple drinks. They then left and re. turned again in a buggy after ten o'clock, Cool Burgess was standing in the bar-room when Widgery entered and the latter asked him to have a drink. Cool left the bar, taking no notice of Widgery but came in a moment aftewards, when the latter pressing his request, Cool told him to go away and not add insult to injury. Widgery then challenged Mr. Burgess to meet him at ten paces with shooting irons at any time and he would blow his brains out. He then moved towards Cool, who was standing in a doorway at the side of the bar-room. Cool drew a revolver and fired twice, one of the balls lodging in Widgery's left arm and inflicting an ugly wound, the other striking his left hand. The latter then asked Blakely to hand over the revolver he had, adding that he knew what they had come for. By this time his antagonist had gone outside to the rear of the house and Widgery fired one shot through the window at him, but his mother's house. They did not find him there, he having gone to the Union Station, where he left for New York last night. Cool from Widgery, which he received sometime ago, challenging him to fight a duel. No arrests have been made in connection with the affair.

LORD LOFTUS AND THE CALIFORNIAN .- The ladies and play billiards with the boys. there's a hop we'll make you floor manager, and-" But the purse-proud autocrat had ordered the rest of his meal sent to his room and walked frigidly out. "These airy English never had any snap about a speculation, and that's a fact."

range of hills containing several thousand Republican says: That was a pretty bright between the Dwyer and Myers family. huts. The two seven-pounders taken at Isan- thought of one of the Battersons, who, when been removed to Amazakanza, a new kraal office in New York, was sent to present a bill built by the King when the war broke out, to a shaky concern, with orders to collict it & Co.,' the parties who had given the cheque. The teller did so, when the lad at once presented the cheque for \$100, and drawing the full amount thereof, went back to his employers in triumph. But, as he puts it, —— & Co., who failed the very next day, 'were hopping mad when they found they had no vessel.

funds in their bank." a curious form outside the Established of a dose of Paris green, which it is supposed Church. The converts join what they call he mistook in the darkness for sugar. the Salvation Army, the leader of which is are designated by numbers; the word bugs. Two of the children have die?. The "soldier" takes the place of "brother" and "sister;" and before each meeting a procession moves through the streets of the neighborhood with drums, fifes and banners. The meetings are of the American camp meeting startle staid John Bull.

Pursuant to instruction from the Council the Reeve and Clerk of Uxbridge waited on the Hon. Mr. Mowat and obtained his opinion of the legality of the statute labor by-law, and the right of the municipality to appeal against the decision of the County second place, that the municipality has not have been a very good little girl to-day. township will doubtless exceed a hundred perfect seriousness.

The old question of whether a barge is a Chicago collector of customs, detained a barge case is waiting for decision.

Condensed Telegraphic News

London, Eng.-A terrific storm occurred throughout England on Saturday, causing immense damage. The storm was the severest known for many years and caused immense injury. The loss by rain, hail and inundation will be irreparable this season. The loss of live stock is serious. The storm was attended by a fall of hailstones, some of which were five inches in circumference. damage to the glass immediately around London is thousands of pounds. In the greater part of Bedfordshire the hay crop has been completely swept away and many cattle drowned. Newmarket and neighborhood are flooded. The rain fall in Bucking. hamshire is estimated at seventy tons per acre. Damages by flood and lightning are also reported from Cambridge, Norfolk, Guilford, Leicester, Bath and Monmouth.

The Standard says the Board of Directors of the Great Western Railway of Canada has agreed to refer the conditions for amalgamation with the Grand Trunk Railway to arbitration. Five chairmen of important railways are nominated as arbitrators. The fusion of the capital of the two Companies is not cortemplated.

A Paris despatch says that M. Venard de Sambanne, the originator of the project for shavings and kindling-wood. This w bridging the English Channel, promises to rated with coal oil, a match applied, commence operations without delay. estimates it will require seven months for experiment, and a million france will pay the preliminary expenses. To raise funds he has laid the project before the French and Belgian Chambers of Commerce. Eighty-four of these have already expressed themselves in favor of |ed one minute and thirty-two second the project. He will visit England shortly to lay the matter before the English Govern-

ment. To span the deep water he will have recourse to the tubular system.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Reports from United States Consuls on the condition of labor in | in many small streams instead of or Europe show the following startling facts : one. These are connected with missed his mark. Cool Burgess then left That wages in the United States are double water pips, which has a valve placed the place hurriedly, and both Widgery and those of Belgium, Denmark, France and Blakely got into their buggy to follow him to | England, three times those of Germany, Italy and Spain, and four times those of the Netherlands; that the prices of the necessaries of life are lower in the United States than in Europe. The laborer in the United States, were he satisfied with the scanty fare of the European, can purchase like food for less money than in Europe. The French working people, with far less wages, happier than the working people of Great Britain, who receive the highest wages in Europs, on account of the steadiness and economical habits of the former; that more misery results from strikes, drinking, socialism and communism in England and Germany than from all other causes combined,

hard times included. Cricago, Illinois .- One afternoon lately Solomon Senn, partner in the firm of Schalle, Kessman & Senn, iron founders, shot the foreman of the firm, Conrad Engleman, dead, and then, after enapping the revolver at bis own head, retired to his private office and fatally cut his own throat. Both men leave families. They were sober and industrious. and not quarrelsome. Senn was wealthy, and Engleman poor. The quarrel was about a pillar, which was being cast in the shop, and which Senn claimed was being spoiled by Engleman. The latter denied this, and after resigning his position on the spot, and being paid off, Senn reiterated his charge. Engleman gave him the lie, and the double tragedy sible. This is of the very first im

was at once enseted. TROY, New York. - At the corner of taken. The carpet should be taken Madison and 4th streets to-day Patrick, books or articles should be taken Cornelius, and Michael Dwyer, brothers, were room unless immediately fumiga assaulted by William, Thomas, Lawrence discharges are to be received into and Michael Myers, and two men named feeting fluid, and all bedding or Stapleton and Connors. The Dwyer brothers | should be placed in boiling water bei had no weapons, but their assailants were carried away from the room. Di armed with stones, pistols and knives. Patrick | sickness the patient should be Dwyer was stabbed seven times. His life is | with cold cream. This prevents the f despaired of. His two brothers were also of skin from scattering. When stabbed, and Cornelius had his nose bitten a thorough bath should be take off. Officer Marion attempted to arrest Wm. | going into the company of cthers, a Myers, but he was knocked down with stones: | ing should be worn which was The assailants all escaped. The entire force | during the sickness. The room A BRIGHT BOY'S HAPPY THOUGHT .- The of the First Precinct is in pursuit. The en. | thoroughly scrabbed, whitewashed of graals. Ulundi is situated on the spur of a Hartford correspondent of the Springfield counter was the result of a long existing feud gated with sulphur. This last open

London, Ontario-An old pensioner named dula were found. Everything of value had employed some years since as a lad in an Wm. Reid was found dead in his bed this kettle, and this in a pan of water. morning at Owens' Hotel. Last evening he alcohol poured upon the sulphur retired to bed feeling very ill, under a sup | burn easily. There must be no air posed attack of ague, getting an extra supply | windows and doors must be clos of bedelothing. This morning at five o'clock | room should afterward be exposed the hostler found him feeling much better. and left unoccupied for several da After breakfast the proprietor, Mr. Owens, sons who have charge of the sic called up to his room and found him dead. | change their garments and wash th The deceased was fifty years of age and | before going out. In every case whe served formerly in the Royal Canadian Rifles | fever proves fatal there should be as assistant schoolmaster. Since his discharge he has resided here, drawing his pension as a corporal.

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario. - On Monday | than cooler weather. This he has afternoon a boy named Haynes, eleven or year after year. The reason is, the twelve years of age, while sitting on the the hot weather houses are more the railing of a vessel unloading at Neelon's ventilated, and the air, having free ch wharf, was struck by a bag of salt and acts as a disinfectant.-N. Y. knocked against an iron projection, re- July 31. ceiving internal injuries from which he died shortly afterwards. No blame is attached to those engaged in unloading the

HAWKESBURY MILLY, Ontario.-Wm. John Religious revivalism in England has taken | Harlan died here last night from the effects

MONTREAL, Que.—A family at St. Martin, poisoned with Paris green, which they inhaled while scattering it over plants to kill potato other members of the family are recovering.

Quebec. - On Sunday night last, between eleven and twelve o'clock, as a countryman and his wife were making their way to the St. Foy Road via the Belvidere, and when sort, the fervor being so demonstrative as to | nearing the St. Foy Road they were assaulted by a burly ruffian who had been lurking in the neighborhood, and who took from them a basket containing a number of articles, and hundred years from now!" he also the hat of the woman, and made off. The parties immediately gave the alarm, but no assistance arrived in time.

A little girl in the infant class of a Sunday Court in the late statute labor equabble. In school thoroughly appreciated the difference the first place, Mr. Mowat declares the by- between being good from choice and from culine in appearance; her hair is law to be faulty in its definition of what necessity. At the close of the school one day places and parted on the side. constitutes one an inhabitant, and in the the teacher remarked: "Becky, dear, you bright, black eyes, strongly marked the right to appeal, so that the township "Yes'm, I couldn't help being good; I got a black silk skirt, with a vest and LONDON .- A private telegram states must grin and bear it. The loss to the 'tiff neck," the youthful Beckie replied with black velvet and white linen or

When Benjamin Franklin was an editor he schooner has not been settled yet. The was in the habit of writing to the young ladies who sent in poetry, saying in honeyed lan-"Man, Tam, you're an awfu' slow eater," of the Kirby line of barges, as the proprietors guage that owing to the crowded state of his said an Inverness shire farmer to a ploughboy | claimed that they should not be at the ex- | columns, etc., but he would endeavor to circuwho was eating his dinner in the kitchen. pense of clearance papers and reporting, be- late their productions in manuscript. And from our rear, over the rising ground from " May be," said Tam, " but I'm an unco cause the vessels are not schooners. The then he tied the poems to the tail of his kite | One rarely sees such opposite alter for " bobs."

Putting out Fires.

(London Free Press.)

Perfect as are the means now at oc for the extinguishment of fires, they very far from being effectual. When fire like that last week at Hamilton fair start, the best appliances avails found to be sadly deficient. The that occasion rendered the efforts firemen to a great extent nugatory, fire was spent only with the mate which it fed. There is not much that in this direction things will ver improve. In presence of such a la flagration, human effort seems but in comparison with the devourer with it has to cope. But it is not too expect that by-and-by, the facilit checking fires at the outset will be improved as to afford comparative Inventive genius is ever alert to the and already numerous devices are be public. The most striking of these haps that of Mr. Charles Barnes, of nati, which gives promise of future use By its means, fire engines, firemen, h watchmen pre rendered unnecessary recent trial of the new automatic. piece of sheet iron was placed on 1 the middle of the floor, and on this w twenty seconds an alarm was sounder was turned on, and in less than one the fire was out. This experiment peated with less combustible mater with the door open. This require time, as the fire was less intense. It off the alarm and to start the wa half a minute more the fire was ou plan is an exceedingly simple one. place in the ceiling of the room water which are sprinklers, sending the w cellar or basement, so arranged water cannot get into the pipes in the until a weight attached to the the valve, and held by a wire, is Here is the whole secret of vention. This wire is in several piece joined by seals of a fusible alloy, which at 165 degrees of heat. Then the leve the water rushes in, and the sprinkle down a flood of water on the fire wh set the water to flowing. The fall of the sets in motion a clock-work alarm, whi a bell until it is stopped. To guard flooding the building in case of any ac breaking of the wire, the sprink sealed by this same fusible alloy and let the water out until the heat n seals. By this arrangement the wa flows from such sprinklers as are ext the fire. The gentlemen who witnes test were satisfied that a great adva been made in the matter of autom extinguishers.

Scarlet Fever.

Dr. Janeway, of the Board of Heal terday furnished the following state the proper treatment of scarlet-fever This must be followed in every part order to prevent contagion:

First—The patient must be isolated in a separate room, on the top floo After this there are various precauti often carelessly and ineffectually pe The proper way is to place the suip

Dr. Janeway thinks that hot w less favorable for the increase of the

funeral.

A UHILD POISONED .- We lear daughter of Mr. R. F. Eaton, of aged two years and nine months, day last, while playing about in the the house, cams across a piece of bread, which she ate. She was so in a critical condition. Dr. Ca immediately called in, and adminis emetic which caused vomiting of the dose. At noon the Doctor and frien tained hopes of recovery. The b

been poisoned for rate. John Bright, in spite of his Quaks can crack a joke as well as anybo day Mr. Potter, the Liberal M. P. wl on his way to the United States, w tea room of the House of Common with some friends about America. give anything to be able to visit Am "Yes, I dare say," spoke up Mr. B the other side of the room; "I doubt Potter will be very glad to ch

quarters in a hundred years from no Rosa Bonheur is growing stout and a resolute mouth. She wear

cuffs. TO MAKE CHEAP BLACKING .- IV and brown sugar candy, of each, tw sweet oil, a tablespoonful; add gr pint of cold vinegar, and stir the wh till incorporated.

" If I am not hanged," says Che to a reporter, "I may become a juxtaposition .- Buffalo Express.