Your worship meet

Here let me leave the world behind With all-its care; Lay down a white my weary load, E'en at the gate of this abode Of peace and prayer.

Here let me keep my foot aright, And pure my heart; Put on Humility-for near Is One who reads my soul most clear In every part.

Here let me ask of Him who said: "I am the Door" That I through film may entrance find, And e'er dispose my heart and mind To love Him more.

-Austin Griffin.

#### The Too Short Eye.

Besides the condition of near-sightedness. which consists in too great a length of the ye, there is another where the eyeball is too hort, or the hypermetropic eye, and which, though less dangerous to the organ, is even more distressing to the subject, because less apparent. For a short eye can, by making an effort, see in the distance usually as well as a normal eye, the only difference being that where a normal eye is using no effort to see an object clearly, that is, in the distance, short eye is making a physical exertion proportionate to the amount of the defect-a strain which always fatigues and sometimes exhausts the nervous energy not only of the eye, but also of the whole nervous system. All this is even worse for near objects, and the result is that hypermetropic eye never, from the beginning to the end, sees an object distinctly without an effort. From the fact that by making this effort those affected with this trouble can see both distant and near objects clearly, the defect is rarely recognized, unless of a very high degree, until the near approach of adult life, though a number of symptoms and complaints may have shown themselves n former years whose true cause was unsussected by even the sufferer himself, such as eadache, vertigo, neuralgia, and general nervous exhaustion—symptoms so grave that they occasionally lead to either a temporary reduction of or a total abstinence from all study for a shorter or longer period, during which the sufferer is supposed to have all possible ills, especially those of a nervous haracter.

Toward adult life—that is, from eighteen o twenty-two-however, a new sympton egins to appear. Vision which up to this ime had been perfectly clear, notwithstandng the strain with which it had been perormed, now begins to fail, and the page to e blurred at one moment, to become perectly clear in the next. These temporary anishings of the type increase in frequency, coompanied by a tense feeling over the prow, and since there is now a failing of ight attention is called to the eye for the under which we glide and are soon safe in hould be, at the beginning, or rather before now was begun.

ubtracts from the quickness of perception, mpede that maintenance of attention which about 5.30 p. m. in the the surest evidence of mental vigor, just as ne maintenance of power, not its production, the surest sign of physical perfection.

With those who are affected with the too port eye the result is just the reverse of hat it is with those who are near-sighted. cople with this defect even in very early life quire, without even knowing why, a disste for books.

A boy with this deficiency of optical power is down to study, apparently fresh and with determination to perform his task. After little while a vague feeling of uneasiness ceps over him and he becomes restless. He s a craving for more light. If a dark day, wishes to get near the window; or if at ght, he gets as close to the lamp as he esibly can, and so sits that the glare shines ll in his face and eyes, as he has found by perience that he sees a little easier in this

ay, as the pupils are contracted. To his natural defect is added another evil. he glare irritates the eye, the lids become savy and congested, and the face feverish ad flushed. He spurs his flagging will and akes an effort; but struggle as he may, it of no use, and his head finally droops over e table and he falls asleep.

He is shaken up only to be sent to bed, ith his sesson unlearned, and ten to one, if city boy, with his dinner undigested, and s first thought in the morning is of past sgleet and future punishment; and when, little later, he presents himself at school, w many equivocations, prevarications or wnright falsehoods are forced from his oung lips in order to meet and repel the itting rebuke, or even the wrathful violence his teacher, until he becomes, so far as udies are concerned, habitually deceitful. This unequal struggle between intention the

d performance goes on day after day, until e boy, no matter how bright he may have en originally, becomes in reality what he s always appeared to others, backward if not apid, and from sheer discouragement idle d truant, if not mischievous and perverse. loses the habit of application and the wer of concentration, and he continues rough life, as a rule, unobservant and thinking, and all on account of a physical fect which might have been corrected bee bis education began.

med Thomas Stanley, entered the hotel of Wellington streets, Toronto. The proetor was just in the act of sitting down as anley entered, when the latter drew a e, and as he did so Stanley fired two shots. | through it. ther of the balls took effect, but as the elkeeper closed on his assailant, the latter | Boston & Maine Railroad brings you to tched his revolver and dealt O'Flaherty a blow on the forehead. The two grap.

n on the best of terms with Stanley.

#### SUMMER JOTTINGS.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME,

To the Editor of the Hamilton TIMES: Our trip on the good steamer Algerian from morning even until midnight. until we reached the City of Kingston. At Cobourg it seemed as if the whole town had turned out to greet us at the wharf, but this was afterwards explained that it was the custom of the place for all to promenade in the cool of the evening to meet the steamboat on its downward trip. After leaving Kingston in the early morn, we soon came to the levely scenery of

### . THE THOUSAND ISLES.

This part of the St. Lawrence has been so often described that I will not attempt to do so again, but suffice it to say that it seemed to grow more beautiful as we proceeded onward. On many of the pretty little isles we saw cottages or tents, in which, no doubt, families were spending a few weeks to escape the great heat in the mainland at this time of year. After calling at the prettily situated Towns of Brockville and Prescott, where we obtained some extra passengers, we soon began to enter the ever exciting

#### ST. LAWBENCE BAPIDS.

Though I have traversed this part of the river several times I never enjoyed the runthere for the past twenty years. Here all is Turkey has not been so faithful in executing excitement to see the Indian-men, women her engagements, and that, consequently, we and children standing on tiptoe or on chairs had not realized the reforms in her provinces Ed. T. Williams, yesterday for severely beatuntil they get a good view of him at the promised by the Sultan; but it is only just ing her. wheel. It seems marvellous how close the to consider that her domains were only a few good ship rushes to the rocks on either side, days since freed from the presence of their and how crooked her course must necessarily invader, and since the signature of the Treaty be; but we ride safely on with our living of Berlin questions more numerous and freight until we come in full view of the more difficult in rearrangement of the Turkwonderful

#### VICTORIA BRIDGE,

irst time, an examination is made and the one of the locks of the Lachine Canal at the wil remedied by the proper glass. But this metropolitan City of Montreal. From at the end of the education, not, as it this point to Portland, you have the choice of four different railway routes, viz., the Grand Trunk, This extra strain must have an effect upon | the Southeastern, the Central Vermont and he character of the child and its natural the Portland& Ogdensburgh. The first named, will suffice for every eventuality. Regarding isposition, and it must tend to render it at present, will take you through the quickest. ften, when least expected, peevish and fret. You can leave Montreal at 7.30 a. m., and be al, desponding and wanting in self-reliance. in Portland at 5.35 p. m. the same day. The Relative to the Zulu war, it is believed that The mere effort to see must react on what is other three, however, bring you through the sen, and there can be no doubt that the White Mountains, as they unite at or near hysical exhaustion which follows the effort | Wing Road. We took the Southeastern at o adjust the eye, which is a muscular action, 8.30 a. m., and after touching at a number of stations and skirting Lake Memphremagog, nd therefore of comprehension, and it must we arrived at Betalehem, New Hampshire,

WHITE MOUNTAINS. Some traveller has said the mountains are been seen. Lord Beaconsfield insisted that high, but the charges here are higher. Certain it is, they charge you 75c. each for a three miles ride from the station to the village speech was received with frantic cheers. and at the rate of \$2 an hour for carriages. As driving is the amusement of the place, you can easily see it costs something to indulge it. Board at the first class hotels can be had for from \$2 to \$5 each per diem, but can be obtained for less at private houses. Beththroat diseases. It is also the great resort | derburgh, Port Carling. for those afflicted with hay fever. This disease is quite common in the Eastern States, and is a sort of influenza, I believe, attacking the throat, nose, head and eyes. The soil is very barren and the land so full of granite that you see it cropping out in every direction in huge boulders. Hence New Hampshire is well called the Granite State. They have a saying that you have to hold up the sheep by the hind legs to enable them to get their noses down to the grass amongst the rocks. However, the view here is magnificent, as you can see from this place not only the White Mountain range proper, but also the Franconia range and another range whose distinctive name I do not know. Mount Agassiz, named after the distinguished savant, is close to the village, and from its summit you can have on a clear day a most excellent view of the different ranges of mountains. Of course, Mount Washington, being the highest of all, is the centre of attraction, and, though many miles distant, on a clear day can easily be seen with its steep railway up to the summit. After leaving this place you have a fine view of

# PRESIDENTIAL RANGE OF MOUNTAINS

from the railway. It is so called from the from here is the table land, from one side of which the waters flow into the St. Lawrence and from the other into the Atlantic. On your way to Portland you soon come to the Notch, as it is called from the appearance of the immense gorge through the mountains, on one side of which runs the railway like a thread. Above are beetling crags, and below is an immense abyss, while on either sides SHOOTING AFFAIR BY A G. W. R. BRAKEMAN. are vast mountains towering aloft to the Shortly after five o'clock yesterday after- skies, here and there intersected with lonely on a Great Western Railway brakeman, cascades. A very high trestle bridge, which you have to cross, lends a spice of M. O'Flaherty, on the corner of Bathuret | danger to this part of the ride. For miles there are no signs of life, except at the large hotels, which also are used for railway stations. Indeed, this part has been olver and fired, exclaiming, "O'Flaherty, called the Switzerland of America, and is well \_\_\_\_\_, I'll kill you." O'Flaherty then | worth a visit from those who have not passed

# OLD ORCHARD BEACH.

the best houses on the Beach, unless you world and concealed from himself.

have previously engaged rooms. A great many Canadians come here, especially from Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Cobourg, etc., among the rest several County Court Judges and at least one member of the Ontario Sis,-In common with many of your Government. The weather has been excelreaders. I have once sgain sought the refresh- lent, and nothing can be more beautiful than ing sea breezes and delightful sea bathing to the light of the full moon over the sea, as we be found at this place. Perhaps the most have had it every evening for the last week. delightful way to reach here is to come by The bathing, too, has been very enjoyable, our own Lake steamers as far as Montreal. and hundreds bathe every day from early Hamilton was most delightful, as we found is a religious camp meeting going her fast and well appointed in every respect. on here just now under the care of Rev. Dr. On leaving Toronto we had the usual addition Cullis, of Boston. He carries on a work on of excursionists from across the lines, by far the same plan as Mr. Muller, in England, the majority of passengers on board being from voluntary contributions sent. He befrom the United States. The voyage was lieves in answer to prayer. On Sabbath Day rather monotonous in its quiet beauty as we they held three services at the camp ground, coasted along the northern shore of Lake while Episcopal service was held in the two Ontario, touching at the picturesque Towns largest hotels on the hill. On the Beach, of Bowmanville, Port Hope and Cobourg, Rev. Dr. Peck, of Brooklyn, preached in the piazza to a large audience within a stone's throw of the sea, while the tide gently rolled its waves ever nearer and the moon cast its silvery light over the waters. The effect was grand in the extreme, and all said they would not soon forget it. The Canadians, especially the Hamiltonians, were much shocked to hear of the dreadful fire in Hamilton, with its at tendant loss of life, and the TIMES, which your correspondent receives regularly, with the full account thereof, was much sought after. However, as this letter is long enough I must close. More anon, perhaps .- Yours truly, .

August 6th, 1879.

#### MAYOK'S BANQUET

Lord Beaconsfield on the Treaty o Berlin.

London, Eng.-At the Lord Mayor's banaddressed you, affairs appeared to have assumed a very critical aspect, and we were acish provinces have risen before the Sultan time before any monarch heretofore. I do not wish to add anything relative to the Treaty of Berlin. This treaty has taken its place among the archives of the capitals of Europe. Its end is to assure general peace, and if dangers and difficulties supervene in the countries to which the treaty specially rethe Indian frontier, the object of the war has in a very short time news will arrive giving a satisfactory solution of all the African questions. As to the commercial depression of the country, one of the secondary causes is imprudent speculation, and there are already signs of its amelioration. If there are good harvests in all parts of the world, I believe the darkest days of the depression will have landed property ought to continue as at present. The conclusion of Lord Beaconsfield's

The speeches of the other Ministers re ferred to purely local topics.

# Late Business Changes.

ABSIGNED. ONTABIO.-G. J. & J. T. Beattie, Bracelehem is nearly 1,500 feet above the sea, and | bridge; Geo. A. Eastman & Co., Orangeville; is considered an excellent place for lung and S. Graham & Co., Owen Sound; C. W. Van-QUEBEC. Isaac Giroux, sen., Montreal.

ATTACHED.

ONTABIO - Cruise, Stirling & Sharon, St. Catharines; T. J. Donoghue, Kingston; Thomas Knipe, Toronto; Henry C. Young, left the building. Walkerton.

Company, Montreal; James Lenihen, wines night. and spirits, Montreal; John O. Hibbard, Bros. & Co., wholesale dry goods, Montreal; | Sea. L. Harmburger & Co., Montreal; T. Rapin, hotel, Montreal.

Literary property is guarded in Japan by an excellent Copyright law, which has been imports from America. in force since 1875. On giving proper notice to the Minister of the Interior, authors and translators are assured the dahar, and is spreading towards Herat. exclusive right to sell their works during the highest peaks being named after different be of great ability, this period is extended Operations against them will not be successpublisher, with the date of its registry with their fastnesses. the Minister of the Interior. Any violation of copyright, whether committed openly or by alteration of the title and plan of the work, is punished by a fine of from \$20 to \$300, confiscation of the plates from which the work was printed, and of all unsold copies, the offender being also forced to pay over the entire products of his sales. publication or sale of books put forth anonymously or under a pseudonym, and without indication of the place of publication, is punished by imprisonment of from ten days to six months, and by confiscation of the work.

Dufferin, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, will shortly be transferred to Constan-From Portland a half hour's ride on the tinople, with instructions to insist upon the

# Condensed Telegraphic News The Newman

DUBLIN, Ireland .- The Home Rule League will, at a special meeting, discuss the proposal for converting the league into a regularly elected convention of the Irish nation. Madrid, Spain .- It is stated that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has instructed the Spanish Minister at Tangier to report last night, and this morning arguments in to him on grave events now passing in Moroeco.

the Old and New World.

results claimed may be fully assured.

better times for farm laborers.

steam, the pitching of the steamer, the cling- treaty, and it was charged that under the ing its safety-valve gauged in the Boston and lead to her ruin. A spectacle like this has ing of the more timid ladies to their gentleman pretext of acquiring a scientific Indian from Albany round-house at Greenbush, exploded. seldom been seen in a British Court, and the friends and the frightening of the children as tier we had launched the country into a war The engine was hurled ferty feet, turning a hypocrisy and sanctimonious pretences of we onward speed, all combine to make it full of disasters. This impracticable treaty complete summersault and landing upon the the plaintiff only added to the ignominy most exciting and to add zest to one's enjoy- has been fully executed. Not a single turntable, which was shivered. Thomas of the position in which he had placed himment of the scene. Just before entering Russian soldier now remains in Turkey. Smith and Frank Murphy, machinists, and self. Happily the virtue of his wife was proof dangerous of all—we of course stopped to take engagements, and is now co-operating killed. Wm. Horton, foreman; Wynant band. He had utterly failed with all his too on the Indian pilot, "Joseph," who, they say, with England and the Powers in endeavors Crannell, engineer, and Robert B. Miller, willing witnesses to prove the slightest guilt were badly bruised and scalded.

Belle Howitt, a well-known "Black Crook"

London, Ontario.-Mr. Walter Lawrence, tax collector of Petersville, has disappeared with the books. He is seventy-two years of age, and is supposed to have walked off in a fit of abstraction. His sureties are Messrs. than have probably risen within the same \$2,000. He was ordered to appear before the Finance Committee last night, and was seen walking off, five miles away, with the books under his arm yesterday afternoon. BRISTOL, Tennessee. - A long standing

feud between George W. Ward, editor of the Abingdon Virginian, and Finlay Harris, editor of the Standard, culminated yesterday. Ward attempted to cane Harris when the latter shot him in the side; Ward snapped a pistol twice in Harris' face. Neither are wounded dangerously.

FORT PECK, Montana.-Alexander Work, a settler, was recently attacked by Indians, and after killing some of them was captured and burnt at the stake. Chas. Stevens was also attacked, but escaped. Many families of settlers seek refuge here. It is believed there is a large body between Miles' command and Fort Peck.

PATERSON, New Jersey .- There is considerable excitement here over the report that pleuro pneumonia has appeared among the cattle. The authorities quarantined a drove from which three had died, and forbade the sale of milk by the owner. The State Inspector expresses the opinion that the disease is increasing, and says if it once spreads beyond the Alleghanies it will devastate the entire

NEW YORK City.-Cool Burgess, who shot a man in Toronto on Tuesday, appeared on the stage of the Variety Theatre here last night, sang a song and gave a recitation for this subject. In a series of careful researches

Quebec .- Venance Lemsy, Montreal; Dion | tria arrived at Gastien, Germany, yesterday. & Carrier, dry goods, Quebec; Amedee Ds. There was great enthusiasm when the shaies, Joliette; Ed. U. McKay, Lingwick; Emperor of Germany approached and the

Roxham; W. R. Smith, Montreal; E. Pepin | Minister to Turkey on board, will cruise | produced in it as in schists or any other & Co., Montreal; Ascher & Co., Montreal; in the Black Sea. This is the first time an mineral substance; the coal was a bituminous Ascher, Laurie & Co., Montreal; Davidson American man-of-war has entered the Black and plastic matter, on which the exterior

The warm weather has considerably im-

CALCUTTA, India.—The cholera is still raging among the troops and natives in Can-Disaffection is spreading. The insurgents

to 45 years. Every book must bear the ful until after the rainy season is over, when name and residence of the author or the troops can follow the insurgents into

Edward Jenkins, a robust roofer in Cincinnati, was drunken and brutal. His maltreat his mistress. After using his fists upon her for several years and possibly tiring expense of the peat. of the sameness of the sport, he chopped her with a hatchet. She was several months recovering in a hospital and on getting out she went back to live with Jenkins. He tried to be contented with occasionally beating her, but at length gave way and stabbed her with a knife, very nearly killing her. She rejoined A report has been received that Lord few days ago he struck her with a poker and two or three of his children to pick the then began to cut her with a knife. She ran, bugs from the potato plants, in the course of and he chased her, inflicting dreadful wounds which his little son about eight years old speedy execution of the required administra- for her life, but he did not let her alone perhaps, having some small sore on his whenever he got within reach. She begged squeezed one of the insects in his hand and, d and the bystanders interfering, Stanley The hotel keepers here say they have never the fool. But the difference between them in apparel. Policemen chased him until, About eight o'clock the same evening the until he thought she was dead. Then he fingers, his hand began to swell, the swelling their houses any fuller than is that the foibles of the one are known to cornered on a ferryboat, he leaped into the child was a corpse." police. O'Flaherty says that he knows of they have been for the past ten days, himself and concealed from the world, and river and was drowned. The woman said, it is quite difficult to get into the fotbles of the other are known to the on hearing of his death: "Poor Ed., I don't has taken out a writ of attachment against think he ever meant me any harm."

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Impassioned Appeal of Counsel for Mrs. Hall-Terrible Charges Against Her Husband.

London, Aug. 6 .- The evidence in the

tall Divorce

Newman Hall divorce suit was concluded the case began. Mr. Willis, barrister, who has conducted the case in behalf of Mrs. Hall, Rome, Italy.—Signor Gioza, engineer, has addressed the jury in her interest, and made explained the Panams Canal scheme to His a powerful and somewhat impassioned argu-Holiness the Pope, who will bestow the ponti- ment. So great is the interest excited by the fical blessing on the project. His Holiness case that the court room, before the comsaid he hoped the canal would prove morally, mencement of the proceedings, was densely even more than materially, a bond between thronged, and the officers had some difficulty in preserving order, Mr. Willis Washington, D. C .- General Miles con- began his address by severely denouncing the firms the report of the visit of Major Walsh | conduct of the plaintiff in this case, Rev. Dr. and Long Dog, and their report of the move- Newman Hall. He said he had for years ments of Sitting Bull and his band. General pursued his wife with a malignity and persis-Miles says there can be no conflict now, tency which would be disgraceful to the lowest unless it follows an invasion. To prevent ruffian of the London slums. How much any cause of complaint from the other side more so was it then to one who wore the he recommends that all the United States garb of a Christian minister and who pro-Indians, especially the River Crows, be pro- fessed to be governed in his conduct by the hibited from crossing the line this season. principles of Christian morality and religion? General Sheridan will direct General Miles This man, continued Mr. Willis, was deterto occupy his present camp on Rock Creek mined to rid himself of the woman to whom until September, in order that the good he had sworn life-long fidelity, and, finding that his former accusations against her had The forthcoming report of the Commis- fallen harmless at her feet, contrived new sioner of Agriculture discloses that methods of impugning her virtue and in all quarters of the Union, with the excep- of building up evidence upon which tion of Minnesota, California, Colorado, he could claim a release from the obligations Oregon, New Mexico and Washington toward her into which he had entered. For Territory, the average monthly pay the accomplishment of his nefarious and disfor farm laborers has declined during the bolical purpose, he had contrived to thrust year ending last April from three to fifteen his wife into places where she would be per cent. At the same time the expense of assailed by temptation. He had sworn to living in a majority of the States declines in honor, protect and cherish her, but he had an equal or greater proportion. The general laid snares for her. He had vilified, her and quet at the Mansion House to-night Lord rate of pay for skilled labor-shoemakers, he had contrived ingenious methods to tempt Beaconstield, replying to the toast of "Her blacksmiths, carpenters, etc.—is slowly her from the paths of virtue. It was almost Majesty's Ministers," said: "When I last rising, and is believed to mark the return of incredible, but the evidence of the case has shown that this man Hall forced upon his ning of the rapids more. The turning off the cused of negotiating an entirely impracticable boiler of the engine Sacramento, while hav he trusted would so fascinate the lady as to on the part of the woman whom he had placed in the way of temptation and lured into situations where, had she been prone to evil, she might have fallen. Dr. Hall, counsel continued, might have known from his wife's nature that there was not the slightest fear in exposingher to temptation, but he persisted in it, and when he failed, he relied upon fallacious, if not perjured testimony to convince a British jury of the guilt of a pure-minded, noble hearted and innocent British matron. It is not thought probable that the case will

> In the Newman Hall divorce case this morning, Mr. Willis concluded his address to the jury. Having reviewed the whole testimony and dwelt upon the cruelty, hypocrisy and falseness of Rev. Dr. Newman Hall toward his wife, he implored the jury to save Dr. Hall from success which would be fatal to what little remains of his character, to his spiritual influence and to his position in society. Sir Henry James then opened the argument in behalf of Dr. Hall, and began by asking the jury to dismiss from their minds the impression which the fervid eloquence of his learned brother had produced upon them, and to look at the case in the actual light of the evidence which has been adduced. He went on to deny that Dr. Hall was the cool, calculating hypocrite he had been represented to be by Mr. Willis.

be submitted to the jury before to-morrow.

# ABYSSINIA.

Abolition of the Slave Trade.

LONDON, Eng.-King Menelik, who rules over the southern portion of Abyssinia, has sent a letter to the Anti-Slavery Society announcing that he has abolished the slave trade throughout his dominion.

# The Formation of Coal.

M. Fremy has recently tried to elucidate an encore. He became excited over a he has sought to know exactly the elements remark by a person in the audience, and which form the tissues of plants, then the Thomas; George Blain, Brampton; Wilker upon me. That man ruined my wife and lignites, coal and anthracite can be distinstated: "I am not a murderer; it was forced | chemical characters by which wood, peat, wrecked my hopes. I am only sorry I did guished from each other. Next be not kill him." He was loudly applauded and attempted, and with auccess, to imitate the natural coaly transformation, employing Gastien, Germany .- The Emperor of Aus. the agencies of heat and pressure. Various interesting facts are brought to light in these researches, which have been described to the Paris Academy. M. Fremy's B. Darpentigny, Hull; M. Marteau, hotel, two sovereigns embraced each other cordially. conclusions are, briefly, as follows: 1. Coal S. Felix; Montreal & Carillon Navigation The town and heights were illuminated at is not an organized substance. 2. The plant impression it presents (so well studied by The frigate Wyoming, with the American Brongniart and his successors) have been parts of vegetables readily left their form. 3. When a piece of coal shows such prints, the proved the harvest prospects. French pro- subjecent parts may not be the reducers are frightened at the decline in the sult of alteration of tissues which price of French wheat caused by heavy were covered by the external membranes the form of which has been preserved. 4. The principal substances found in plant cells, acted on by heat and pressure, give products which have a great likeness to coal. 5. It is the same with ulmic acids which exist in peat and those prepared artificially. 6. The coloring, resinous, and fatty matters which can be extracted from leaves are changed by action of heat and pressure into bodies similar to bitumens. 7. It may be inferred from the experiments that the plants which have become coal have first undergone a peaty fermentation, which has destroyed all vegetable organization, and that common diversion when intoxicated was to it is by a secondary action-viz. by heat and pressure—the coal has been formed at the

> DEATH IN THE POTATO BUG .- The following about potato bugs should be widely known. These insects are very nice; but they are very naughty. "One day last week a farmer named Stone living in Keswick, parish of

Dame Asilie Rouillard for \$470.35.