Frailer clossom never grew, Pelted by the summer rain; Lighter insect never flewscarcely come ere gone again! Children, who chase butterflies,

May pursue it, to and fro; Little maids who sigh, " Heigh-ho!" May deplore it, when it dies: Loftier deeds to men belong-Larger Life than Bong!

There is nothing on the earth, Where so many things are strong, Half so mighty in its birth, And so sure of life, as Song. Never pine on mountain height So the thunder-bolt defies; Never eagle in his flight Soars with such undaunted eyes. Conquerors pull empires down, Taink they will not be forgot; But if song pursue them not, Time destroys their dark renown: Nothing is remembered long But the Life of Bong!

### THE WHITE BEAR.

#### A Tale of Russia and the Russians.

A rich Russian lord living on his estate grew weary; however, like the generality of country land-owners he preferred to be bored at home rather than to amuse himself else. where. Above all things did he love to listen to stories. He was so fond of them that he made people tell him every anecdote in the world; he knew Russian ones, of course, and then Finnish, Tarkish, Chinese, American and Hindoo ones. I do not mention French anecdotes, which are the most numerous and often the best.

according to all probability, he would pass importance to you. But you have always that day alone, that is so merry for every shown so much affection to me since one, but so sad for a solitary man, when, just | the day when you made me a present at nightfall, whom should appear at his of a silver cap and a kuife and fork and house but his nephew. This nephew was a spoon. young man of promising future, a budding diplomat, but a bud that began to grow too fast. The young man, who never went to see | nirs. his uncle except when he was short of money, showed himself wonderfully attentive that day.

"What have you come to ask of me?" said his uncle, when tea had been served, and they were lighting their papiros.

"Oh, uncle !" exclaimed the nephew, in a surprised. vexed tone.

angry in that," replied the uncle. "I am always delighted to receive visits; you dishas brought you here."

"Welt, my dear uncle," said the diplomat, taking as we say, the bull by the horns, "here is a fine occasion for thanking Providence."

"Ah!" said the uncle, pricking up his ears, " if it is too fine I will bless nothing at all. How much is it? " Five thousand roubles, my dear rucle,

you who are the best of uncles !" "I bless nothing," said his uncle, with a cold manner. "The time before the last it

was five thousand roubles, the last time a thousand; I find the increase far too rapid. You may leave ; I prefer to be bored." "My adored uncle, I will come gratis the the philosopher's stone!" next time, and I will stay a whole week !"

His nephew, in saying these words, put on such a droll expression that he could not help laughing. Seeing that he gained ground by this, the young man was encoursyed.

"Give me five thousand roubles, my dear uncle, and I will tell you a perfectly new seized our friend by the wrist with a story."

"Five thousand roubles, my unhappy boy! and what would you do with them?"

"I have lost them at play! A friend lent them to me so that I could pay my debt within twenty-four hours, but he will have need of them in two weeks' time."

"Stupid fellow! You might have amused yourself in making the acquaintance of two or three charming women, who would have spent it for you very pleasantly and almost as qaickly."

"Oh! uncle," said the nephew, modestly, " when one is in diplomacy !"

"Hum! I believe you are making fun of is not good you will receive nothing!"

advance." His uncle went to his secretary, took out a

package of bank bills, and laid them on the table near him. "There they are!" said he giving a tap with his teaspoon on his nephew's fingers that were stretching out too hastily. "If

your story is good you shall have them; if it is bad I shall keep them. Go on!" The nephew heaved a sigh of resignation, buried himself in his arm-chair and began as

follows: "There was once upon a time an excellent uncle, but who was avaricious like yourself."

"What!" said his uncle. "Who had a charming nephew, like myself,

but who was a little rogue." story pleases me. Centinue."

that his poor nephew had never even seen the sight of a present; the most he had ever received was a silver cup and a knife and fork | cal air. on the day he made his appearance in this vale of tears. That was very little in the dreamed of means whereby he might obtain only a sort of basement, that was not a very more. He sent game, cigars the Revue es disagreeable place, only it smelt damp. Denx Mondes-the uncle eat the first, smoked the second and cut the third, thanked him and gave nothing. The nephew ceased his attentions, hoping an explanation would be asked him. It was lost trouble. The uncle appeared not to have noticed anything. For the rest he was an admirable, jovial uncle, who lived well, and who would, at need, have offered the nephew shelter all the year round,

but without ever giving him a red cent." "He was right," the first uncle interrupted "in that way his nephew would have amused him all the year for nothing. I will try that

system. Continue." "But the uncle had one fault, which is the greatest of all. He was-how can one express this about an uncle without being wanting in respect? He was a little-he was perfectly

stupid." "You don't go with a loose rein when you

describe uncles!" uncle was not an ordinary one, because he study. was extraordinarily stupid. His stupidity was

have had, is it not?"

"I would have lost too much in the exchange!" the nephew replied, in the most amiable way.

His uncle smiled. " From having made so many useless presents to his uncle our unfortunate fellow found himself so poor that he determined to make up in one blow all the capital he had spent, together with a little interest on it; are, after all, perishable.'

that was only fair, since the time he had." " No, it was not fair," the listening uncle interrupted; "do not introduce diplomatic maxims in an honest house!"

" Fair or not," continued the young rogue, "our nephew resolved to strike a great blow. He mounted his only horse, took a small valise, and went off to the city. He went at first to a jeweller, then to an herb seller, then to a merchant who sold earthenwares ; having finished his purchases, he packed them carefully in his value, and went toward his uncle's home. It was on a Christmas eve, like to-day, and our friend, who felt his stairs.' desire for pleasure was enormous, and but little in accordance with the slimness of his purse, swore to himself that he would leave his uncle's house richer than he entered it. supper. The uncle was in good humor, a copious breakfast and an excellent eigar had made him disposed to make all manner of concessions that would not be simple gifts.

" What have you brought there?' said he, seeing his nephew carefully unpack a lot of chorous herbs and a quantity of little papers covered with Latin names-it was apothecaries Latin, which, you know, is nothing more than kitchen Latin.

" You will soon learn, uncle, what I have brought here,' the young man answered, with a solemn air. 'I must really love One Christmas eve he said to himself that, you very much to confide a secret of such

" Mon Dieu! how small you were!' interrupted the uncle, overcome by these souve-

" Yes, I have grown, and my feelings have grown with me. I have lately learned a secret of such importance that it will change tae face of the whole world, and I have come little !' to tell it to you.'

" 'Ah! brh!' said the uncle, very much

" Does this astonish you on my part? you know. Are you not ashamed to bargain "There is nothing about which to get Ah! you are ungrateful, uncle! Since I attained the age of reason have I ever failed to | you my only rival?, remember your holiday, and have I not trust me, so I secretly bless the ill-luck that slways sent you some tea, or coffee, or books; the little, in a word, which my small resources permitted ?'

". It is true you are a good fellow,' marmured his uncle, very much touched.

". Well, what I bring you to day is worth more than all the rest; it is absolute power, it is the domination of the entire world, it is the treaty was concluded. The nephew fortune without any limit save your own dined with his uncle, pocketed his money and caprice. You may henceforth buy the diatook his leave. mond mines of Indis, the Islands of the Pacific, Africa, or even America.'

"Do you want a glass of water?' said the to stay and help me?" uncle with afright, fearing his nechew was in the delirium of a high fever. besides, you have the list of them; and their

" No, thanks, uncle. In a word, I have "The uncle looked at his nephew, with his

mouth wide open. Then he gravely shullit, and began to think. After half a second's reflection : "They have made fun of you, my poor

boy,' said he, full of pity for him. "'Uncle,' murmured the nephew, who

mysterious air, 'I have made-I have made gold!' " I should much like to see it," said his

uncle, in a scoffing tone. "For all, he was so extraordinarily stupid, that announcement was not at once believed.

" Nothing is easier. You have a celtar? " ure should all come from Paris by express " Yes, for what?"

"Why, for the gold; it is always made in enormous, but what would that matter to one a cellar. Since Hermes Trismegistus gold has | whose wealth would be inexhaustible? After never been made except in a cellar.' having furnished the rez-de-chausse of his " Well, I have one.'

"'Order a furnace to be carried down there; I have a crucible and the necessary in-Come, let us hear your story. But if it gredients, and Christmas eve, you know, has always been propitious for incantations. One "That is agreed, uncle, so you can pay in | must always make gold for the first time on Christmas eve; on that day bad spirits lose self. their power, and the good alone can exert their influence; so, my dear uncle, if you let this mysterious date pass by you will have to wait a whole year before you can profit by my generosity. Come, lat us go to the

> ""But,' said the uncle, half overcome, 'we will catch cold there.'

" Oh! if you are going to allow yourself to be stopped by puerile considerations—'the nephew said in an offended tone.

"' No, no! wait a minute. I will go and put on my cloak and my galoshes. I advise you to do the same.'

"Five minutes after three servants, each one more astonished than the other, carried "As you are," said the uncle. "Your down into the cellar the nephew's apparatus, and a little brick furnace, that was not in the "This uncle was very rich, but so mean least commodious, and which was sometimes used for making preserves.

" Leave!' said the nephew, with a theatri-

" As soon as the three servants had gone, he closed the door and opened the vent-hole whole of twenty five years, and our nephew to give some air. The cellar, in truth, was bear !' grumbled the miser. 'I never thought

> 'To the uncle's great astonishment, the young man mixed the herbs and his small packages together, added a little water, put the whole thing on the fire, and, while stirring the mixture with a punch-ladie, read in | Now I will leave." a low voice an abracabra formula that he had copied out of I know not what book. The mixture exhaled an abominable odor. The uncle held his nose and stood near the venthole, watching eagerly all the while the fan-

tastic cooking and the alchemist. "'It is made, uncle,' said the latter, hand- his uncle, and prepared himself to listen to ing him the punch-ladle. Look for the the most cruel reproaches. There was none

precious metal yourself." "The uncle plunged his fingers in the badsmelling mixture, not without burning him- with a sad air. self, and after feeling about it for a little while he found two or three pieces of goldreal gold, it could not be doubted.

" 'Gold!' exclaimed he. 'Go and bring "It is because, you see, dear uncle, that me my test, which is in the closet in my

I tried it, however, more than two hundred times. But it was your fault as well as mine. "The nephew disappeared and returned in What need had you to speak to me about the known fifty versts around, and there was not a moment; the gold being tried by the test white bear? In all my life I had never a landowner in the neighborhood who had produced the most perfect result. There was, not played him some trick. But our friend however, a little alloy in it, but the nephew my head!" was very good, so that he got angry at no. explained to his uncle that he had been thing, and then he was so simple that per- obliged, on account of his small means, to His uncle, without saying a word, passed haps he saw no maliciousness in any of it." purchase materials of second quality. Bu over the roll of bank notes to him.

"That is the kind of uncle you ought to with better things pure gold would be ob-

tained.

" . It is strange, very strange,' the unole murmured with an absorbed air. 'And-doss it cost much?'

". No, in comparison to the results obtained

" Ah! And where did you obtain your

secret? If there is any influence of the evil

spirit in it-I would not like-for things that

" Reassure yourself, my dear uncle. I

was an old monk from Kief who confided this

secret to me. He was making a pilgrimage

and stopped to rest himself at my house. He

took a fancy to me, and revealed this marvel-

lous secret to me. One must prepare one's self

" Yes, but I was fasting and it was I who

" And now, uncle, if you would be kind

" Willingly, my friend; let us go up-

"Our two alchemists locked the door of

their laboratory and the young man soon

found himself before a splendidly served

". Then you wish to tell me your secret?

" Yes, my dear uncle; you well deserve it

" . I have always loved you very tenderly,'

" Most heartily, my dear uncle. But there

" You must count me out twenty thousand

"The uncle jumped nearly up to the

" What do you want to do with my money,

"But with twenty thousand roubles

you would have enough to make a moun-

tain of gold, since you say it costs so

takes time. And then one must be fasting,

"The question of finances was debated for

roubles in ready money, and promised to

make the experiment again the next morn.

finer and heavier than the former ones, and

" You have no need of me. You saw what

gotten nothing. You must be fasting, re-

"Well, I am sure that is everything.

have forgotten nothing. So, then, adieu, my

"He had his herse brought, mounted it

"The uncle, left alone, stretched himself

ont in an arm-chair and began to think

What a horizon was henceforth opened

before him. He would make gold until he

had all his cellars, all his coffers full, and

what a pleasure it would be to possess so

much. He would build a new house; the fur-

trains; the custom house duties would be

arrangement of the first storey, when he

"Before he had time to leave his chair his

"'Why, no. You knew very well that

time! Ah! what would have been my remorse,

the name of heaven, uncle, when you are

of it any more than of hanging myself. You

have given me a nice fright. Why did you

great! Well, at least, you are forewarned.

and it was five years before he appeared in

more to fear, he risked returning to his Pen-

ates. At a neighboring landowner's he met

"'Here you are,' said his uncle to him,

"I never could succeed in the operation !

The young diplomat's story was ended.

nly," said he to him, after a silence,

"'Yes; I have been around the world."

" Do you know I have had no luck."

"'Why, how so, uncle?"

"'One never knows; the chance of it is so

"He went away without any hindrance,

"Five years after, thinking he had nothing

limagine should think of the white bear?"

else the operation cannot succeed!'

hair all disordered by the wind.

uncle! If you only knew!"

" What then?"

"The white bear?"

the neighborhood again.

yet!'

fasting.

bear !'

"'Yes, yes; don't worry about that."

dear uncle, and good luck attend you.'

have something with which to buy them.'

for your kindness toward your orphaned

said the uncle in the most carressing voice.

the miser said, with great feeling.

is a small condition attached to it.'

" 'Twenty thousand roubles!'

"' Yes, my dear uncle.'

enough to have me a little collation served.'

it is a simple bagatelle.'

for it by fasting and prayer.'

did the operation.'

nephew.'

give me your recipa.

" What is it?'

silver roubles.'

ceiling.

member.'

and rode away.

". That is true.

"thank Christmas eve and my solitude, which have made me indulgent. Your story is worth nothing at all, but on Christmas eve one must not be unkind."

# The Visit of the English Team.

The Nottingham Daily Guardian has the following anent the visit of Daft's American Cricket Team-"We are in a position to announce authoritatively that definite arrangements have been made for the visit to America, during the ensuing autumn, of a afterwards the tug took the Clifton by team of English cricketers, under the the nose and towed her to Sandy Hook. management and leadership of Richard There the pilot jumped into his boat and Daft. For many years past there has been a desire on the part of our Transatlantic friends, who take an interest in the noble game of cricket, to witness the play of the most finished and graceful of English batsmen, as also of several others who have never taken part in any foreign expedition. This wish will now be gratified, and the Canadian forced to let her go close-hauled, to use a and American public will have an opportunity sailor's phrase, for the unusual time of of seeing the performances of the pick of professional talent, as the eleven taken out is as unquestionably as strong in all departments as could possibly be. The Eleven (or rather twelve) will consist of the following : R. Daft, A. Shaw, G. Ulyett, W. Oscroft, A. W. Bales, J. Selby, F. Morley, E. Lockwood, W. Barnes, T. Emmett, A. Shewsbury, and G. Pinder. Nine or ten of these men have been selected this year by the Marylebone Club to play in the Gentlemen vs. Players' match at Lord's, and the people Well, of Canada and America may rest assured that no better exponents of the art could be well put in the field. Saloon passengers' berths for the team have been secured in the Sardinian, of the Allan Line of steamboats, to leave Liverpool for Quebec, on the 28th of August. The first match will be played at Toronto on Sept. 10th, under the patronage of Island of Trinidad, South Atlantic, in lat. the Marquis of Lorne, the Governor-General of Canada, who, we may add, is expected make the Island of Tristan d'Acunha in lat. to play against the Eleven. About twelve 37.02 S. and long. 12.18 W., but owing matches will be played, and among the places since you possess the means of making as to be visited are Ottawa, Montreal, Detroit, Hamilton, New York and Philadelphia. The " Yes; but the materials? I must tour is expected to last about six weeks, and we have not the least doubt it will be a thorough success. The presence of Richard Daft as captain of the team may be taken on the other side of the water as a sure guarantee that the visit will be conducted "Doubtless! But I must do something in the most satisfactory and honorable manelse besides making gold for six months. It ner."

About three o'clock on the 11th of June about the possession of a secret that will make I picked up a female butterfly, the head of which had recently been plucked off by bird, and was lying near the body. Thinka long while, and ended in a compromise. ing it was dead, I carried it home to examine The nephew contented himself with 10,000 | the wing scales. On clipping off a bit of wing about four hours afterward, the legs moved, and in a short time an egg was laid. ing. The second trial was no less satisfactory | Others followed, till five and-twenty had than the first; the pieces of gold were even been expelled. The laying then ceased, and the headless mother seemed dead. Next morning, on touching her, the laying was resumed. On close examination a heaving South Australia, June 13, 1879. of the wings and rings of the abdomen could " What, are you going away?' asked his be observed, with about the frequency of bawildered uncle. 'I thought you were going human breathing. At the end of twentynine-and-a half hours from the time of finding the laying ceased; seventy-eight eggs I did; I have left you the materials, and were laid by the butterfly with her head off. -Correspondence of Nature.

proportions, and the formula. I have for-

imaginary house, he passed on to the Prince Victor, to whom the Prince Imperial in his will bequeathed the future of his house, heard the hoofs of a horse ridden at full speed was 17 on the 18th of last month, and is resound on the ground, that was hardened by receiving his education at the Charlemagne Lyceum. By birth he is not only related to "" What the devil is that?' said he to himthe man who founded the dynasty as grand-nephew, but by his mother and grandmother is connected with the houses of nephew entered, pale, haggard, and with his Hapsburg, Romanoff, and Savoy. He is of average height and well built, but has high should-"'Uncle!' exclaimed he, 'you have not ers, like his father. He has the Napoleonic yet begun? Tell me you have not begun profile, but is extremely dark in the color of his eyes, and his scanty hair is parted in the ce itre. The nose is well shaped, and the we have just dined, and that one must be mouth is pleasantly cut, but somewhat sensual, the lips being of deep vermilion, " May the Lord be praised! I arrived in appearing the more so from the contrasting pallor of the face. The collegians think him clever, gay, unaffected and considerate.

The pay of Bismarck from all sources, both "'I had forgotten to tell you-but since as Prussian Minister and as Chancellor of there is still time there is nothing lost. In the Empire, is only \$13,500. The highest salary of a Prussian Cabinet Minister is making gold never think of the white bear, or \$9,000. Pensions are on the same moderate scale, the pension amounting to as many eightieths of the salary which was being "'Yes; the white bear has an opposing received at the time of retirement as there influence to that of the planets, and the have been years spent in the service of the simple evocation of its image would suffice to | State. Ten years are added to the record of spoil the manipulation of the metals in the service in all cases where misconduct has not crucible. So, then, never think of that fatal | called for censure. But where the salary exceeds \$3,000 only the half of such excess "The devil take you and your white is taken into account.

President Eliot, of Harvard, is represented by the Rev. Lyman Abbott as saying in a letter: "No one is a gentleman or a lady who has not a refined and accurate use of the mother tongue. That attainment I find essential to my conception of a gentleman or a lady. A gentleman or a lady will have other mental acquisitions; but these will not be essential as that is." There will be some criticism of President Eliot's opinion.

For sometime past it has been proposed to introduce some distinctive dress to be worn by judges in Germany while administering justice, but opinion has been divided as to whether that dress should be a semi-military uniform or a black gown. The Government has just decided the question in favor of the inquest showed that the young lady died latter. The official dress of judges is hencaforth to consist of a black gown and black

In the course of a few days H. R. H. the Princess Louise will visit Rideau Hall incog. to inspect the improvements now in progress there. She will remain for two days only.

Prince Jerome Napoleon is expected at thought of it. and now it never goes out of resides. He will also visit the King of Italy at Monza.

Karl Goler, a butcher, died in Brooklyn on Baturday of a malignant pustule, caused, it is believed, by handling diseased meat.

successful.

HAMILTONIANS ABROAD.

Sir,-I hereby give you an account of our

## Capt. May's Voyage to Australia.

To the Editor of the St. Thomas Journal:

passage out from New York, as a considerable portion of our cargo came from St. Thomas and the shippers will be anxious to know something of the passage. We left New York on February 26. The pilot came on board at seven a. m., and in an hour wished us a speedy passage. My intention was to steer a southeasterly course, so as to cross the equator in about 25 or 26 deg. of longitude. But I was compelled to cross in 31 W. Three days after leaving New York the wind blow from the northeast and placed the ship on the port tack, so we were seven weeks. We entered the northeast trades in this position, and I found them centring eastward instead of northeast. Thus I was jammed by the wind, close hauled towards the Brazilian shore. It is remarkable that we sailed over a space of 5,000 miles without seeing a ship or a sail. The points of interest most noticeable in our voyage were as follows: We crossed the equator March 27th at midnight in longitude 31 W. On the 29th we sailed to leeward of the Island of Fernando Noronha, lat. 3.50 S., and long. 32 25 W. This is a penal settlement of the Brazilian Government. We could see the green grass and the trees in full bloom. On April 2nd we were in lat. 12 B., and actually in sight of the Brazilian coast. At this critical time the wind favored us and off we went. On the 7th we sighted the 20 31 S. and long. 29.19 W. I endeavored to to stormy weather did not succeed. We crossed the meridian of Greenwich in lat. 38 S., and on April 24th, after being out just sixty days, we were abreast of the Cape of Good Hope, passing 300 miles south of it. We signted the Island of St. Paul, in the Indian Ocean, on May 14th, lat. 38.43 S. and long. 77.34 E. Messre. Stinson and Rabjohn intended to land for the purpose of viewing the island, but the hour was too late and we made sail eastward. We ran down our eastern longitude between parallels 38 and 42 deg. S., during which time we had all kinds of weather, and gale after gale accompanied by variable winds. On the 8th of June we entered Investigator Strait, and next day came to an anchor off this port. So the voyage ended all well, and not a rope or even a rope yarn was carried away.-Yours, etc., ARGUS MAY,

Barque Clifton.

Port Adelaide,

# Old-Time Customs.

Much as we hope for from the future what just now jeopards our public and social welfare is not old but young America, says the Sunday Afternoon. Half a century ego there was among us real respect for aged In Germany it is an offence against the people, outside the circle of near kinship. law, punishable by fine and imprisonment, Boys and girls on the roadside were not for a Roman Catholic priest to refuse the ashamed to "make their manners" to their sacrament to one of his parishioners without elders, who, in turn, had the politeness to a valid reason. Pastor George Kramm, of return their courteous thanks for this youthful the village of Hoengen, was accused of this civility. That was a good symptom of the offence recently. He interposed the plea social sentiment. But the movement of the that the complainant, though a Roman spirit of the sge has left this mostly behind; Catholic by profession, was raising his and with this respectful feeling for those children as Protestants, and was permitting whose years and position entitle them to an them to attend a Protestant school, notwith- honorable regard, has gone to a perilous standing solemn promises made at his extent, that reverence of many for the marriage not to do so, and in disregard of authority of the parental rule, for the authorthe admonitions directed to him since. The ity also of the state and the statute-book. It plea was pronounced insufficient, and the is very difficult to break down a proper habit pastor was sentenced to pay the costs of the of esteem for one object, and not invoke a prosecution and a fine of about \$35, or to weakening of respect for others. It is very imprisonment for fifteen days; and per- difficult to bring up that lad into a trusty, mission was accorded to the complainant to law-abiding citizen who has cultivated the publish the proceedings for his vindication. | vice of a contemptuous disregard for his elders and his betters. Sometimes there has been a servile deference to these, which is the leaning over of a virtue to the other side. That is not our danger. Now and then a passion for the antique is the fashion, and the hunt becomes ludicrous in its eagerness after almost anything which has an ancient look and odor. That is not to be laughed at as a folly except in its excess. But if, while we are polishing up and restoring these relies of our fathers' furniture and wardrobes with so much zest, we would revive, at the same time, and re-enthrone some of their sound and righteous principles of honor to whom honor is due, our dwellings and persons would not only receive adornment, but our land would be toned up with a return of stable, healthful public sentiment much needed to allay the fever, and to purge off the impureness of our general social and civil

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG GIRL.-On Thursday night, says the Niagara Falls Gazette, a young girl committed suicide near Rapids Bridge under very singular circumstances. The victim was only seventeen years of age, was quite pretty, had many friends, and is spoken of by her acquaintances as having had a sunny disposition, and never so much as a breath of suspicion ever shadowed her life. Her name was Nettie Greenman, and for several months had been attending school at Medina. She went to her brother's residence near Rapids Bridge on the morning of the day on which she died, and it was expected she would spend her vacation there. During the day she acted the same as commonlaughing and talking with the rest of the family and callers, to all appearances enjoying life as much as anybody. Shortly after retiring for the night, about ten o'clock, she called to a member of the family to bring her some water. The water was quickly brought, but Miss Greenman was unable to drink it, being found in violent spasms. Despite the most strenuous exertions of the physician called in, in an hour she was dead. In moving the body beside her was found an ounce bettle about half full of strychnine. The from the effects of taking the drug, but not the least reason, real or contingent, was developed that throws any light upon the

cause that prompted her to take her own life. Mapleson's experiment of giving opera in London at reduced prices, and not requiring evening dress or the removal of bonnets in any part of the house, has been highly

The Marine and Fisheries Department is taking steps for the extensive propagation of various species of fish, experiments so far having proven successful. The spawn will be distributed early next season.