Over the cradle the mother hung. Softly erooning a slumber song ; And these were the simple words she sung "Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee, Where shall the baby's dimple be?

Where shall the angel's finger rest

When he comes down to the baby's nest?

Where shall the angel's touch remain

Where shall my finger fall and rest When I come down to the baby's nest?

When he awakens my babe again?" Still as she bent and sung so low, A muraur into her music broke ; And she paused to hear, for she could but know
The baby's angel spoke.
"Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee, Where shall the baby's dimple be?

Where shall my finger's touch remain When I awaken your babs again ?" Silent the mother sat and dwelt Long in the sweet delay of choice And then by her baby's side she knelt, And sang with pleasant voice : " Not on the limb, O angel dear For the charm with its youth will disappear; Not on the cheek shall the dimple be, For the harboring smile will fade and flee; But touch thou the chin with an impress deep;

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

And my baby the angel's seal shall keep."

Prof. Marsh favors a view on "high authority," estimating the antiquity of man in Europe, judged by the glacial epoch, as :250,000 years. There is also strong evidence of a yet earlier human existence in the Pliocene of America.

The greatest depth as yet ascertained by ollowing stylesounding, occurs in the Northwest Pacific Ocean; it amounts to about five miles and a quarter. No sun light penetrates the deep sea; probably all is dark below 200 fathoms, at least excepting in so far as light is given out by phosphorescent animals. At depths a widower, worth \$60,000. He was about of 2,000 fathoms, and upwards, the tempera- fifty years of age, and to commend himself to ture of the water is never many degrees his fair enchanter dyed his hair and mousabove the freezing point. The conditions tache. But a change came over the happy under which life exists in the deep sea are dreams of plaintiff. Blair saw another girl; very remarkable. The pressure exerted by he loved and married her. The jury very the water at great depths is enormous, properly thought this was naughty and amounting roughly to a ton weight on the mean, and assessed the cost of the injury to square inch for every 1,500 fathoms of depth. plaintiff's feelings and loss of market at Sir C. Wyville Thomson gives among the con- \$4,500. clusions arrived at, after the first general survey of the deep sea collections of the late expedition, that animal life is present on the bottom of the ocean at all depths, but is not nearly so abundant at extreme as at more moderate depths. Mosely mentions the dredging of a fish from 2,500 fathoms, which had a deep sea shrimp in its stomach. Feeding by the nose is proposed by Dr. T.

Newington, in the Lancet, as a ready means of supplying aliment to insane patients who obstinately refuse to eat. He employs a sort of funnel with two flexible vulcanite tubes, which are inserted in the nose and pass through the posterior nares into the pharynx. The liquid food is poured into the funnel and the patient is compelled to swallow it. The patient who refuses to take his rations is laid upon his back, held rigidly and prevented from moving his head by laying a towel across the forehead and kneeling upon the ends of the same. Forcing a passage by this method is found to be much easier than an attempt to wedge open the jaws, and is less likely to injure the patient.

air.

IRON OHE SMELTING.

Result of Investigations by a Hamilton

Council, a report of a visit to the Snowden have an Anglo-Russian war forthwith. The hogsheads of air per hour?" What a terrific Mine was presented. Thereafter the Mayor Russians will not recover for many a day from question to propound to a person who has explained that the vein of ore dipped at an the drain on their resources caused by their been eating onions. angle of 45 or more degrees and that Mr. Myles | late war with Tarkey, where the results of the had worked horizontally into the hill of rock victory were tantamount to defeat. The instead of following the dip. He had now a Nihilist magazine requires but the lighting of the easy chair and the paper ready for him, had been, was supposed to love Mary Anderpractical man of large experience at work and a torch to spring a terrible mine; he realizes that it is the season for a fall son, the actress, seems to have premeditated results would be much better. They had cut and the Poles bide their time to show that opening of his pocket-book. into the vein a depth of seven feet and the their national spirit is not yet dead. If ore was rich. Mr. Kent, of Hamilton, who Russia resolves to fight, she will have to Sad?" Now, Alide, we will be honest with was forming a company to combine the work enter the conflict alone unless the Chinese of smelting with making glass from the slag, could be persuaded to lend a hand. Russia has was very favorably impressed with the mine just given back to the Chinese Kulja, a proand believes there is a vast supply of ore, in vince 27,000 square miles in extent, from proof of which he read a letter from Mr. Kent, | which the " heathens " were driven by the written since he had returned.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons' Misfortune.

in this province will be concerned to know in France, which, disguise it as we may, is that a separation by mutual consent has been | decidedly in favor of taking the first oppordecreed between herself and her husband tunity to regain for France the valuable produring her summer sojourn in England. It vinces of Alsace and Lorraine and their fine him an important charge in Boston, and rehas been a very painful trial to Mrs. Scott- fortresses. France, on the other hand, is gretted that he had thrown away his oppor-Siddons, but the sympathy with which she believed to have a secret understanding with tunities of a brilliant future. Prosperity, he has been followed will be sure to recognize the England. Handicapped as the British said, spoiled Murray, and he became thorinevitable character of this step, the result of would be with the drain on the resources of oughly secularized. "He used," says Mr. the debasement through his own social im- the Empire and army, caused by the Zulu Beecher, "to go with his fast horses to a racepulses of a once bright and kindly nature. campaign, the operations in Afghanistan, and track, and speed his animal, wearing on his Mr. Scott-Siddons is to have the entire possession of the property in New Zealand, and tribes, England would be as well prepared to down out of his sulky to groom his pet Mrs. Biddons begins life over again with a meet the Russians in a conflict for supremacy just as any jockey would have done. Now, largely reduced fortune, but with a brave heart and talents ripened by growth British arms. Besides, England has won Boston. Why, I called on him once, and and culture. Mrs. Siddons will be accompanied in her forthcoming visit to America by sequence of the material resources at her several mares and a couple of stud-horses. It her cousin and namesake, Mary Siddons, command; and being the richest nation in the I had a daughter wanting religious inspiradaughter of Mrs. George Siddons.

of Argyll will be the Foreign Secretary in successfully vanquish her old-time enemy .the next Liberal Government, and it is | Hamilton Times. quite certain that the post will not be offered to the Earl of Derby. A change of Government at no distant date is now so A Novel Banker. - A little more than a assured that the composition of the new year ago Mr. George Rix, out on the Cold-Cabinet is already engaging the attention of | water Road, was paid a sum of money made those who do not indulge in merely idle up of a four dollar bill, a one and fifty cents speculations. Mr. Gladstone will not again in silver. He was working in his shop at the take the Premiership, but it is known that time, and laid the money on a beam until he has agreed to undertake the difficult task going to the house. When he went to look of restoring the finances to a sound position. for it it was gone, and no trace of it could any. C. Dilke will receive a Cabinet office.

The Effusions in the \$4,560 Breach of Promise Cuse.

"There is no fool like the old fool," it has been truly remarked. Mr. James Blair, the gay widower, who was muleted in \$4,500 by a recent Middlesex jury for not marrying his "Sweet Minnie" Woodman, sent that desolate lady many beautiful billet deaux, as came out in the address of her counsel, which kept those in Court in roars of laughter. Here is a verse of a Christmas carol he sent to her:

"Then robes that are warm, and hearts that are Lips that are pouting and eyes that are bright; A bosom that's pure and soft as the down-

Oh! give me these charms and let them be mine. I would rather have thes -- I am really sincere-Than honor and wealth and good Christmas

In February following he sent plaintiff valentine, bearing the following verse-" May flowers round her pathway grow,

And chaplets round her brow entwine, And love like streams for ever flow, For her who loves my valentine.'

On another occasion he sent the following, in reply to a letter of apology-

"Let the past be all forgotten— Why that look of weary pain? Tell me that you fondly love me-Take me to your heart again."

Under such beautiful, touching inspiration as this, it need not be wondered at that plaintiff herself burst into strains in the averted the danger of sacking Cabul.

"You came, you wooed, you won me-You won my guileless heart-And I believe you when you said That death alone would part."

Plaintiff at the time of the courtship was

ENGLAND GO TO WAR WITH RUSSIA?

The news from the East during the past few days has been exciting, and is likely to continue so till the English standard is planted on the fortresses of Cabul, and peace—if such a thing be possible in a country ever in a state of foment-is once more secured. It must remembered, however, that the Government have permitted no newspaper correspondents to accompany the invading columns, and there is a danger of the intelligence sent being colored to suit the purposes of the Commander in Chief, if not the Government in England. Of this we may be certain: the condition of affairs is critical, and the English officers have a difficult task before them, even if the last struggle is confined to Cabul and its neighborhood. The sensational report recently cabled, to

the effect that both the English and Russian armies were marching on Herat, must be received with reserve, as must also the The German Minister of Instruction, in a | wild writing of the Russian press, the bravado recent report on the influence of gaslight on and bluster of which have done so much to the eye, concludes that no evil results follow forward quarrels in the past. Herat is the a moderate use of gas, if the direct action of Northwest "gate of India," and a city so the yellow flame on the eye is prevented. He important to the British from a strategical makes grave objections to the use of zinc or as well as commercial point of view, that it is lead shades-most evils affecting the eye not likely they would ever consent to even a being traceable to them; their use, it is said, temporary occupation by Russia. Such an inevitably tends to inflammation or blindness. attempt would mean a declaration of war, The milky white glass shade is the best, as it and result in a struggle beside which the distributes the light and has a grateful gallant attempt of Persia to take and keep influence on the eye. The burner should not the fortress would be pigmy indeed. Herat be too close to the head, as congestions of is 360 miles west of Cabul, where the the forehead and headaches result from the English forces are now concentrating, and radiated heat. The glass plate below the gas has been the scene of many a battle within is especially useful, as it causes an equal the past two centuries. Its almost impregdistribution of the light, prevents the radia- nable fortresses and its magnificent situationt tion of heat, and tends to a steady illumina- are such that one can hardly wonder at tion by shielding the flames from currents of General Skobeloff, the ambitious Russian to have the control of the key of that rich out to dry.

Russians. This concession is regarded as significant. Germany undoubtedly has an understanding with Austria, and besides is late of Boston, whose recent financial The many admirers of Mrs. Scott Siddons afraid to move in consequence of the feeling troubles and consequent retirement from probable hostilities amongst the Indian head a velvet jockey cap, and jumping up and in Asia as the latter would be to engage the church-people don't like that, especially in many a conflict in times gone by in con- found the only pictures on his walls were It is generally understood that the Duke ful supply of the sinews of war and again

in town .- Orillia Times.

PAIGN. Gen. Roberts' Public Entry of Cabul on

LONDON, England .- General Roberts telegraphs that the Afghan troops have been completely routed. The tribes assembling to fight have returned home. The heavy battery coming with the Khyber column may go back to India, as the heavy guns and howitzers presented by the British to the Ameer are in our possession. General Roberts visited the Bala Hissar on the 11th inst., and was to make a public entry into Cabul on the 12th. The most influential men of the city paid their respects to him.

Sunday.

SIMLA, India. - General Roberts' public entry into Cabul took place at noon yesterday. He was accompanied by the Ameer and his suite. The British troops of all arms lined the road, and the artillery fired a salute when the British standard was hoisted at the entrance to the city. The 67th Regiment and the 5th Goorkhas subsequently occupied the Bala Hissar.

The magazine blown up by the Afghans on the night of the 8th was in the camp outside of the city.

LAHORE, India.—Jellalabad was occupied yesterday by three British regiments and four guns. Allahabad and the Bala Hissar will be

victualled for five months. The Ameer approves of all that has been done, now that the flight of the mutineers has

EMBEZZLEMENT.

Merchants' Bank Ledger-Keeper Arrested-He Pleads Guilty to the Charge -An Accomplice Suspected.

London, Ontario.-Chas. Lancaster, who has been employed at the Merchants' Bank here as ledger-keeper, was arrested to-day on an information charging him with embezzling \$1,000 from the bank. He enjoyed a high character for integrity and was greatly trusted, but he seems to have fallen into bad hands. Shortly after he was arrested another man, named George Rowe, was also taken into custody for receiving part of the stolen property. Lancaster is but eighteen New York yesterday with an address from years of age, and his companion, Rowe, some | the Grand Chief Conductor, John B. Morford, ten years his senior. It is alleged that he Superintendent of the New Jersey Cenwas induced by Rowe to make false entries trai Railroad. The Order of Railway and take the money, and afterwards com- Conductors was founded at Amboy, Ill., pelled to divide with him. The special twelve years ago. It was then known as the embezzlement referred to of \$1,000 was Railway Conductors' Brotherhood, whose effected eighteen months ago, but since then | object was the mutual moral improvement it is alleged other sums have been appropriated, making it in all about \$2,000. It is United States and Canada. During understood that three thefts were committed | the late railroad strike the little at the repeated instigation of Rowe, who brotherhood became unpleasantly sugprevailed over his young companion by gestive of other secret organizations, threats of exposure, but this remains to come | and last year at a convention held in Chicago, out in evidence. A preliminary examination was held this afternoon, when Lancaster is now a society of about twenty thousand him and Mr. Sothern, previous to his departure pleaded guilty to the charge. He is considered less guilty than Rowe, who is alleged to have systematically blackmailed order demand temperance and a strict con-

Brevitles.

The four English words ending in c i-o-n are-" Ecion," a sprout; the shoot of a plant. "In-ter-ne-cion," a massacre; a slaughter. "Bus-pi-cion," the act of suspecting. "Co er-cion," restraint ; check.

BY AN OLD LYIN' WIG. Wives of great men oft remind us, We should pick our wives with care; So we may not leave behind us Half our natural crop of hair.

D'YE MOIND THAT? Let poets divoine in their sintimints foine

Their thributes to beauty indoit; Let thim prate av the eyes that are blue as the Or as black as the pinions av noight;

Let them sing all the day to the brown and the To the oye that is sparkled wid jew ; But the purtiest oye to the wild Oirish b'go Is the oye that is both black an' blue.

Awkward if Anybody had been Listening .-Short-sighted Lady-"What a number of commander, laughing to scorn the idea that flage?" Long-sighted Friend-"Yes; and Russia did not mean business in India. His | what elegant designs !" N.B.—It was washing ardent desire was to get first to Herat, so as day, and the sailors' clothes were hanging

"Are you aware that you breathe eighteen Grave as the state of affairs are in Europe | times a minute, and three thousand cubic At the last meeting of the Port Hope Town and Asia, it does not follow that we are to feet, or about three hundred and seventy-five

finds his daughters have got his slippers and dead, because Hickey, whose mistress she applied to it, emitting a bluish blaze, which

Alide sends us a poem, "Why Art Thou you. The reason we are gad is because our back suspender button has busted and wa're afraid the other won't hold till we get home.

A western reporter has interviewed Rev. Henry Ward Beecher concerning the meteoric career of Rev. W. H. H. Murray, the ministry have caused some scandal. Mr. Beecher regarded Murray as a sort of protege of his, having been influential in procuring world, at the present time, there is no reason | tion, I would not send her to that study. to fear that she would not command a plenti. When such things are possible in a staid community like Boston, some idea may be obtained as to the extent to which the American ministry has become secularized. It is quite a common thing in the United States for ministers to take an active personal part in political campaigns, and figure as candidates for all sorts of offices. The process extends even to costume, and in many parts a minister—outside of the Catholic and Episcopal communion—is rarely distinguishable from a layman by his dress.

Lord Granville will be Premier, and Lord where be found. A few days ago a little daugh- stars so dim to night?" she said softly. Fugilistically inclined citizens had better give Hartington President of the Council and ter of Mr. Rix was overhauling a squirrel's "Your eyes are so much brighter," he whisleader of the House of Commons. Sir W. nest in the barn and found the missing notes; pered, pressing her little hand. They are Harcourt is generally regarded as the coming the silver, however, had disappeared— married now. "I wonder how many teleman for the Home Office, and Mr. Forster expended for beech nuts, no doubt. The graph poles it would take to reach from will in all likelihood get charge of the col- notes were very slightly injured, and the four here to the stars," she said musingly. onies. It is also practically settled that Sir recently came into the possession of a banker "One, if it was long enough," he growled. "Why don't you talk common sense?"

Sovereign Lodge Decree on Dormant the 23rd of September of Mr. Henry Padwick Membership.

craft, were adopted regarding dormant members : First-Hereafter suspensions from membership for non payment of dues in subordinate lodges and encampments be from active to money-lender in a small way, and at the time

fellows, held at Baltimore, the following reso-

dormant membership.

arrears for one year's dues shall be considered adormant Odd-fellow, and as such be debarred not three dukes but one duke) for from the benefits (both pecuniary and attentive), but his name shall be retained on a list | dollars alleged not to have been for that class.

be restored to active membership upon application made in open lodge or encampment by a member thereof, which shall be held the last brilliant young spendthrift who over until the second meeting thereafter, the ruined himself like a grand seigneur in Engsecretary or scribe reading the name at each meeting, and be determined affirmatively, on a ballot, by a majority of the votes cast, and upon the payment of such amount as the by-

Fourth-That all members heretofore dropped or suspended for the non-payment of dues are hereby reinstated to a dormant membership in the Order, from which they will be subjected and privileged to the conditions hereinbefore stated.

Fifth-That a dormant member of either lodge or encampment shall in no way be subject to a per capita tax to be paid by lodges or encampments for any purpose whatever. Sixth—That a dormant Odd-fellow shall be

subject to trial, suspension or expulsion from the Order for cause, under the law, the same as an active Odd-fellow.

Seventh-That all law inconsistent with the foregoing resolution be and the same is hereby | pressed for money, went one day to call ca repealed. Eighth-That the resolutions shall take

effect from and after their adoption.

Railway Conductor's League.

The proceedings of this League opened at and protection of the conductors of the the name was changed to its present one. It members, and is the most powerful railway from New York, which has occasioned a tem fraternity in existence. The rules of the porary severance of their friendship, and may formity with railroad rules. The members to Badminton next year. It arose, it is said are especially pledged to assist in preventing from Mr. Sothern, at a party at Koster strikes under all circumstances, and should Bial's beer garden one evening, having hi the engineer on a train desert his engine the | the Duke on his rather prominent nose with conductor is sworn to run the train alone. a piece of cake which was thrown in playful They are required to be ready in case of a ness at the handsome young actress, Mis strike on any railroad to divide up their force | Maud Granger, but missed its aim. in such a manner as to prevent a stoppage of unpleasant feeling does not extend to Mi trains.

Hamilton.

(From the New York Mercantile Review.) In commencing a tour among the industries by the last mail from the Old Country, it of Canada, no place can form a more suitable | learned that the Kennedy family start imm starting point than the City of Hamilton. diately on their East Indian tour, remaining Its manufacturing interests are large and its but a few months in that country. The whole aspect denotes a plodding, working then return to Scotland, and in November spirit. It is pleasantly situated on Burling- 1880, the whole family sail for Canada ton Bay, which is closely adjacent to Lake where a lengthened series of entertainment Ontario. The Bay is filled in from the Lake | will be given. We also learn that the Bout by a canal which runs between them. The African tour was a brilliant success financia Beach between the Lake and the Bay is a ly, crowded houses having been obtained popular resort of the citizens of Hamilton, every concert. Mr. D. Kennedy, jun, h steamers running continually at the cost of a written an interesting sketch of travels few cents. Architecturally, Hamilton pre- South Africa, which will be published soon sents no striking features, the business Those who have read his entertaining book buildings being mostly plain, but well adapted | colonial travels will no doubt welcome b to their several purposes. In the district called the "Mountain," which is at the back of the city, there are some very tastefully

The Theatrical Tragedy.

built residences.

The woman, Florence McDonald, who tried When the old gentleman comes home and to kill S. M. Hickey and then shot herself To test the quality of the gas a match wa the horrible deed. In her diary, dated Sept. | the greater part of the day and towards night 26, was the following:

> He came last night and told me about his plans and how he loved this woman and how much he would do for her, and I listened to him and did not get mad. I wish to heaven I had. He showed me what a blessing his love is, only to tell me that it was all given to her, but she shall Lot have him. I will show him that the words of Congreve-"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"-are true.

"Darling, when my hour is nigh, Let me rest thy arms within, Thus to die is not to die, Tis but to leave a world of sin.'

Thanks to the friends of Canada in Brazil there is a likelihood of an extensive commercial intercourse springing up between that vast country and the Dominion. At a recent meeting of the Montreal Board of Trade a letter was read from Mr. W. D. Bentley, who is connected with the English consular service in Brazil, stating that the Brazilian Government had agreed to give a subsidy to a Canadian line of steamers, and were willing to reciprocate for a mutual revision of tariffs A Government building would also be given in Rio Janeiro for the exposition of Canadian excitement over the election of a Senator manufactures. We hall with delight the succeed Count Boyaval (Liberal), decase generous concessions of the Brazilian Gov. Boyaval voted in favor of an Elements ernment, and trust that no effort will be Education Bill, which the Government on spared, either by the Dominion Government got through the Senate by two majorit or by our manufacturers, to increase the The Catholics are making great efforts foreign commerce of Canada. We already gain the seat which would insare a contin have more manufactories than can find a ance of clerical supremacy. In West Fla market for their wares in Canada, and to a foreign market we must look for any fature numerous arrests. increase. Ald. Williams, of London, whose veracity

had been challenged in plain Saxon, yesterday struck Mr. Dewar, the city editor of the Free Press, a violent blow in the face. Mr. Dewar backed the pugilistic alderman up against an adjoining building and severely pummelled him. News-They were courting-" What makes the paper reporters are dangerous men always; them a wide berth.

that makes home attractive.—New York native States, is 899,341 square miles, of place, and waken you up with a crash the population 191,096,603. The area of News. But when all the bed slats fall out about midnight, what becomes of your good

"well known in legal and sporting circles," at At the last meeting of the Supreme Grand his house in Hill street, Berkeley equare. Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd- Mr. Padwick has indeed been well known in the legal and sporting circles of England. He lutions, which will be interesting to the was in his 73rd year, and for half a century past he has been intimately associated with the financial affairs of dashing young Englishmen bent on spending their property before they came into it. He began life as a of his death he was engaged in a law suit Second-That a member who shall be in with the trustees of the Duke of Hamilton, Brandon and Chatelherault (these are the recovery of about a million of properly accounted for during his manage-Third-That a dormant Odd-fellow may ment as "nurse" of the duke's great but embarrassed estates. It was to Mr. Padwick that the magnificent Marquis of Hastings, land, was indebted for the ways and means of his financial suicide. One of the mysteries of Mr. Padwick's career was the warm and unwavering friendship with which he has for laws of the lodge or encampment may pre- years been honored by no less a person than the Earl of Beaconsfield. It is to Lord Beaconsfield's credit that he has never made any secret of his regard for Mr. Padwick, and indeed has avowed it so openly and proved it on occasions so solidly that no one thought the rumor particularly unlikely which was put about at the London clubs last year, that "Lord Beaconsfield meant to make Padwick a peer." Those who doubted it, doubte it only because they thought Padwick would'no care to be made a peer. As to the origin of this alliance between the great statesman and the great money-lender, well attested tradition, likely enough now to be brought to the light, avers that Mr. Disraeli, quite at the outset of his political career, finding himself Padwick, who knew him by sight of course perfeetly well, and frankly asked for an advance of several thousand pounds for a certain time. When Padwick enquired what security his distinguished client had to offer, Mr. Disrael quietly said, "The security of my ambition and my genius." The two men looked s each other for a few moments, when Mr. Padwick said, "Well, Mr. Disraeli, this an unbusinesslike sort of transaction, out will think of it. Could you call on such day?" The day came, Mr. Disraeli made h appearance, mastering as well as he could h profound anxiety, and Mr. Padwick openin a portfolio took out and handed him a chequ for the required amount. In many ways proved to be the best investment the shrewe man of money had ever made.

THE TIODGOT DEPOTS ISLAND

Several of the society journals of London state on the authority of the Duke of Beaufort that a misunderstanding occurred between prevent Mr. Sothern's contemplated vist and Mrs. Florence, Mrs. Florence having received an autograph letter from the Duche inviting her to her seat.

THE KENNEDY FAMILY .- By letters receive second venture as an author.

A LUCKY STRIKE .- Mr. Robert Clark, the 4th Concession of West York, com menced boring on his farm a few days ag for water. On Friday morning the 21 inc pipe used had reached the depth of 110 fee when a gas or petroleum vein was struck projected nearly two feet above the mouth of the pipe. The flame burned brightly durin was easily extinguished by covering the exi

Nothing could commend the colored rac in America more to the favorable consider tion of the white population, than the brave of the relieving force cent to engage the U Indians in Colerado, last week. Under Co tain Payne, the colored regiment behave most admirably, and showed they we made of sterner stuff than "the average American is willing to give them credit for These citizens showed they were entitled better treatment than that meted out

them in the Southern States. COLLAPSE OF A MILL FIRM.-Ugly rumo are afloat with reference to the firm of Doe ing & Shoemaker, millers, of this town. It said that on account of some crookedness business transactions Mr. Doering has take his departure for the other side of the lin leaving numerous creditors in the lurch, son of them for very large amounts. The l in the meantime is closed and work has be suspended .- Berlin Telegraph.

BRUGES, Belgium.—There is consideral ders the excitement last night culminated

False teeth are no modern contrivan The children of Israel wore them 4,000 ye ago, and a debate is on record on the quest whether it was allowable to go out on the B bath with false teeth in the mouth. The cision, a very characteristic one, was that the tooth was regarded as an ornament it legal so to do, but not if it was regarded a useful implement. This ancient idea of fa teeth as an ornament is not now in vog

The area of British India, exclusive miles and the population at 49, 161,540.