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to do saything wrong."

" Who said so?"

and so must you."

back to heaven, Lucy?

Do it, ye great ones :- Ye can and ye | elever, and for another long, fearfully

Basking in comfort and glowing with approaching men. Lucy's listening ears

was the low, steady reply.

sing. Sing 'The Old Folks at Home.'

Lindsay laughed wildly, and replied-

tried to sing a simple ballad -a low, wait

"You must sing a cother song." Lucy

ing melody-that went meaning out upon

the night air, and caught the ears of fast-

girl's voice refused to articulate another

note, and she sat listening in hope and

fear. The madman, too, heard the coming

steps. He sprang to his feet, and point-

ing his revolver at Lucy, said-" The an-

gels are waiting, and I must send you

back to heaven." But just then four

crazy Bob and his dangerous weapons.

Mad Robert Linde ay gave one backward

glance at Lucy, lying so white and still

burned away to Branston Hall. The mad-

man's brother, Algernon Lindesay, stay-

"Since nine in the evening "

accompinied Emily Steel to Branston

something that made him worse," she

said, "for he never was so wild before."

"Do you know what made him so ?

Lucy asked, in a half whisper, for wo-

man-like, her curiosity was aroused, and

Emily Steel was only too glad to gratify it.

"It was all about a girl Mr. Robert

loved. Somebody told lies about her, and

he believed them; and they didn't speak to

each other, and she died of shame and

before his father died."

first wild question

kind voice.

brave-girl.'

"But she said you did. She said you

were bad, and that you never loved me.

Che Some Fireside.

Winter-An Appeal.

BY ELIZA COOK.

We know 'tis good that Old Winter should

'Tis fitting that we should hear the sound

Of his reindeer sledge on the slippery

For his wide and glittering cloak of snow

Beneath his mantle are nurtured and born

The roots of the flowers, the germs of the

The whistling tone of his pure strong

Rides purging the vapours of pastilent

For God's wisdom and might show well in

But the naked--the poor! I know they

With crouching limbs from the biting gale;

They pineand starve by the fireless hearth,

Stand nobly forth, ye rich of the land,

With kindly heart and bounteous hand,

Remember 'tis now their season of need,

And a prayer for help is a call we must

A few of thy blessings, a tithe of thy gold

Will save the young and cherish the old

'Tis a glorious task to work such good:

He is not worthy to ho'd from Heaven

Who will not add to the portion that's

In the pinching hours of cold and want.

Give what ye can spare, and be ye sure,

He serveth his Maker who aideth the poor.

From Sorrow to Joy.

CHAPTER I.

" Not in the least, auntie ?"

"Not much afore midnight."

White to stay with you."

"I shall not be afraid."

are you, Lucy ?"

get back ?"

"You are not afraid to remain alone,

"You can go to bed whenever you

"What time do you expect you wil

please, you know. You needn't await our

"Then I'd better not wait, I think."

"No; and if you think you're in any

Lucy Langdale dreaded the chatter of

Anges White more than she did her own

lonely feelings. And so they parted, Mr.

and Mrs. Langdale going to a neighbour's,

to spend the evening with a party of

ten miles distant; but ever since the death

the east, and rested in wavy, mellow

a little timid for the first time in her life.

She would have closed the door, but she

disliked to shut out the fresh air; and

lighting a lamp she sat down to read

"Childe Harold." She was a beautiful

girl, this Lucy Langdale, with soft brown

hair. An hour had passed since Mr. and

Mrs. Langdale left home, during which

she had not once looked up from her

book. Now, however, it seemed as if

something she could not resist-some-

posing in form and feature, dressed in so-

way likely to get lonesome, I'll send Anges

Oh! listen in mercy, ye sons of wealth,

The trust reposed, the talents given

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Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. - Ps. xxiii. 4. Thou art my God I trust in Thee-Thy staff and rod they comfort me; Travelling along life's toilsome way, They are my strong support and stay FEBRUARY 16.

Thee, -Ps. cxviii. 28. Thou art my God, I trust in Thee—
Thy precious knod was shed for me;
I feel its power, o make me whole,—
This blessed hour it saves my soul. FEBRUARY 17.

creature .- II Cor., v. 17. The man of sin is slain When Christ renews the heart, There sin can have no part. . FEBRUARY 18.

and forever. - HEB XIII. 8. The transitory things of earth Are changing every day; There's nothing here of real worth, For all things pass away.

(Extol His matchless name,) According to His holy word, Forever is the same. FEBRUARY 19. I will sing unto the Lord as long as

live.-Ps. civ. 33. Long as the Lord doth give me breath, To him my voice I'll raise, And with my last expiring breath Exulting sing his praise. FEBRUARY 20.

Since God delights our praise to hear, May we from day to day, With gracitude and holy fear, To Him this tribute pay.

FEBRUARY 21. hope of eternal life .- Tirus III. 8.

sun, a little rain, and then night.

ed, and, lifting the fainting girl, succeede at last in restoring her to consciousness. world has known have been learned men. "Is he gone -the madman f" was the "Happiness," it has been finely ob-"Yes, my child; how long has he been served, "is in the proportion of the numhere?" said Squire Lindesay, in a low, ber of things we love, and the number of things that love us."

"Who is he?" was the next very na- beings. Man alone lives far into the

tural question that fell from Lucy's lips. | night. Enjoy the blessings of this day, says Squire Lindesay answered-"He is my Jeremy Taylor, if God sends them, and "I think that is my uncle's step," Lucy the evils bear patiently and sweetly, for this day is only ours; we are not born to murmured, as some one approached. She

friends, leaving their niece alone. But was right; Mr. and Mrs. Langdale had re- to-morrow. How often a sound night's sleep changes the neighbourhood was peaceful and turned, and Mr. Lindesay explained the quiet, and nothing had ever yet happened | situation to them in as few words as possiour feelings towards those who differ from us. And how cautious, after this experience, should we be in our hasty, ill-dito disturb the dull routine of life at Holy- away. For the next ten days Mrs. Langgested denunciations of the conduct and dale, if we except the purchase of Bran- dale watched anxiously over Lucy, who ston Hall by as tranger from London, who fell into a low fever, and grew pale and opinions of others. had moved into the villa that very morn- thin from all she endured that night.

had her share of thoughts all day. She live at Fernside Manor for all England. | ize, another thing to act. There are men

danger; and, with a trembling heart, she | are capable of it.

"Seven years. He was crazy a year

a child; and if we would have fine charac- early training. An injustice is perpetrat-

ORILLIA, ONT., CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1873. ward, and laying his hand on his broth-er's arm, said— Robert, Robert, remem-

"No, no-oh, no!" cried Lucy, anxiously. "I was not bad; I never meant ber she is---" "I know who she is, and what she is," interrupted his mad brother. "I know she killed Lucy, and now I'm mad-I'm mad-I'm mad !" The last words rose in a shrick, and Dr. Rayham hurried him off to his room, and Squire Lindesry was left "She -- the golden-haired one -- the alone with Lucy. "I do not wonder that beautiful, blue-eyed fury. She made me my poor brother mistakes you for Miss Walsingham," Mr. Lindesay said, after mad-crazy-and she'll make him mad, too." Here crazy Bob muttered and mur-

"Do Ilook very much like her ?" Lucy mured to himself, and Lucy, more alarmed than ever, tried to leave his side; but saked, modestly. "Yes and no. If it were not for your he turned upon her and said-" Don't hair and eyes, I should almost think you dare to run away ! I'll send you back to were Lucy." He lingered over the name as though it were sweet to his memory, heaven if you do! My Lucy used to sing, and Lucy sat in timid silence the while. At last she rose to go, but Mr. Lindessy

"I'm afraid that I cannot sing. I do not feel well to-night," Lucy said, in "Wait a moment, Miss Langdale, please; I have more to say to you."
She sat down and waited. Mr. Landesay Ceazy Bob lifted the revolver to her lid not immediately speak; when he did, "The angels have not called me yet,

it was to say-"You may think my request a strange one, and that I am weak and foolish, but The madman smiled and said- "Then outside of your own family, you will please not mention anything you have heard to-Very thankful that she knew the song, day, or may hereafter hear in this place. Lux commenced it in a trembling I do not wish my brother's eccentricities which graduall | grew stro g r to be made public just yet." as she neared the last line. Then sne "You mistake me very much, Mr Linde pansed, and the strange visitor said-

say, if you think I came here to hear and "That was very good. Now sing another." Without waiting for him to se- report," said Lucy, in a injured tone. " Forgive me, Miss Langdale! Forgive lect, Lucy broke forth into an old Scotch ballad. Just as she finished the clock me if I have wounded your feeling, struck ten; but crazy Bob would give to Squire Lindesay pleaded, in a distressed

her no respite, but called for another and voice. "It is nothing, sir; it was a just request, another, until she had nearly exhausted her list of music, and her voice was grow- and I am very hasty. I will go now if you ing wak and hoarse. The clock struck please," and she arose in quiet dignity. Squire Lindesay opened the door for her, and made a move to go farther; but her man visitor. The clock struck twelve he checked himself, and drew back with at last, and Lucy wailed out-"Good hea- a sad "Good afternoon," and Lucy hurried vens. Will no one come ?" Mad Robert homeward. (To be continued.) .

## LITERARY SELECTIONS

ADVERSITY is the diamond dust heaven polishes its own jewels with. To be truly and really independent is to support ourselves by our own exer- Ps. L. 23.

WE are never sufficiently important in our own eyes to cease imposing affectation on others. The truth should be maintained with-

men entered the room, and secured both out protestations. It loses dignity if too much asseverated. As we go on in life we find we cannot afford excitement, and we learn to be par-

simonious in our emotions. upen the floor, where she had fallen when This passing scene of life, what is it? assured of her safety, and then he was An April day, peevish and fretful, a little

Men can acquire knowledge, but not wisdom. Some of the greatest fools the

WHEN one lives entirely with the "Nearly three hours and a half, and course of nature, every day is not fully you alone! You are a brave-a very lived. Light and hre make us human

Belief.-Tho real test of belief is action. If a man tells us he believes a cering. The same Branston Hall had been her, and as soon as she was able to ride, tain course to be the right one to adopt. shut up for years; but it had a tenant Dr. Oven sent her to Fernside Manor but in his own case acts as if he believed now, and everybody in Hollydale wonder- "to recruit," as he expressed it. After the contrary, we justly consider him desed who that tenant was. Lucy Langdale a month spent in her own home, Lucy titute of the belief he professes. was not without curiosity, and she had and spirits, and declared she wouldn't Moralizing .- It is one thing to moral

of her parents she had resided with her very bad this morning, and declares he'll kind. uncle at Holydale. It was a beautiful see Miss Lucy. Dr. Raynham is afraid

Hypocrisy.-To be perfect in hypo-July evening, the moon shed a soft but he'll do something desperate if you don't crisy, it is not only necessary to "assume cold light over the village a half mile to come, and so sent me after you." Lucy a virtue though you have it not," but shuddered as she thought of again en- also to hide your real character. The countering crazy Bob. But then Squire latter is a rare accomplishment, and only Northern forthat extension. - Advocate. brilliance around the cottage. Lucy felt Lindesay was there; there would be no those well versed in deceit of every kind

Hall, They naturally fell into conversa- must be done, there is no surer argument | Bracebridge, Contractor, has been ention on the way, and Emily Steel told of a weak mind than irresolution; to be gaged during the past week, making a Lucy how wild Robert Lindesay had been undetermined where the case it so plain, survey of the works to be carried out by for the last four days. "I think he heard and the necessity so urgent; to be always the Muskoka Booming Company, which intending to lead a new life, but never to has received official sanction, and will push find time to set about it; this is as if a forward these works promptly. "How long has he been crazy?" Lucy man should put off eating, and drinking. Engineer has found sites for the proposed and sleeping, from one day and night to works to be more favourable for their conanother, till he is starved and destroyed. struction than was at first thought. It

> been admitted since their opening. Of levisted, -Gazetic. these 1,305 have been admitted once, 227

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Written for THE EXPOSITOR, by Jas. Lawson.)

PEBBUARY 15.

Thou art my God, and I will praise

If any man be in Christ, he is a ne For where the love of Christ doth reign,

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day,

But Jesus Christ our blessed Lord,

Whose offereth praise glorifieth m

should be made heirs according to the Justified by Jesus' blood, We are made the sons of God; Heirs with Christ, through whom is given At a distance the music sounds better. Hope of endless life in heaven.

FERRUARY 22. Where hast thou gleaned to-day ?-RUTH

Answer, my soul, what God doth say-Servant, where hast thou gleaned to-Thy work perhaps has been but small,

But tell me-hast thou gleaned at all? stable on duty. Orillia should have one. practising the right of circumcision,

governed an awful harvest of sin and ruin. THE Galt Reformer refers to the peculiaoparation of frost as manifested upon apple trees in the vicinity of Harrisburg, which had their trunks split from the root to the branches with the severe frost of this winter. These trees are large and vigorous, but considerably exposed, being on the top of a hill. We have not heard of similar instances in any part of the

Correction. - In our issue of the 31st logical education, and returned to talt, it was stated that the Directors of an ordained Wesleyan minimum. The man to extend their line to Gravenhurst and lived lives of usefulness. Hundreds of Bracebridge, without asking any Bonus Kaffirs can thank this devoted pair for from the people; we find however that their being instructed in the ways of reli such is not the case. On our recent visit gion and civilization .- New Dominion although it was given on the authority of several of the leading men of Orillia. is now evident that if we are to have Railroad communication we must look to the

Arthur Robinson, Esq., Civil Engineer, In matters of great concern, and which of Orillia, assisted by Mr. Chas. Stor, of THERE are ten inebriate asylums in the | is to be hoped that the works will be com-United States, supported partly or exclu- pleted ere navigation opens, so that the sively by the State. In nine of these es- danger heretofore encountered, of damagtablishments 5,959 patients in all have ing the steam boats by timber, will be al-

TEASING CHILDREN. -- I know of person wice, and 94 thrice. Of these admissions who cannot be in the room with a child 5,515 were voluntary, 154 through friends, but a few minutes before they exhibit a and 217 by justices' committal. The re- desire to tease it. Some do it imag ning sults have been as follows: -2,018 dismiss- it is the way to play with them. If the ed cured, 318 received benefit, 11 died, 3 child is an infant, they notice some marked became insane, 378 returned as incurable. desire which it has and tempt it to de-THO JOHTS. - It is a sweet thought there mand it. The little one's efforts and is a Friend who sees and marks each se- failures seem to please in the proportion cret, bitter tear. He hears the softest in which anger is finally expressed. It is sigh breathed from the burthened heart, impossible to enumerate the ways in and is ever ready to strengthen, cheer and | which it is common to tease children. No comfort us. Oh, how dark would this reasoning person can fail to recall hunworld become, were earth and earthly dreds of cases. That they are crifting, I things our only hope-had we no friends | will admit. But by along continued exerbut those as frail and fleeting as ourselves. cise of this teasing, the disposition of a God promises you all you want, and in- child is rapidly soured. The child soon vites you to come and receive it as you grows suspicious and learns to exhibit no want. God pardons like a mother who desire in the presence of its tormentor, or kisses the offence into everlasting forget- else it becomes bold and rude in its defulness. The very meaning of Church is mands. Simplicity is a quality which "called out by Christ." Live as near to makes, when combined with confidence, Model Mothers .- Models are of the girl. It seems to me that no argument is jury, after sitting three days, returned the Jesus as you can, but daily die to self. | the loveliest trait in any little boy or first importance in moulding the nature of needed to show the consequence of such

## Is Prayer Always Answered

There is a mistaken notion regarding prayer, which sometimes leads to skepti cism, namely, that it should be answered in the way we desire. This is nowherpromised. On the contrary, we are told God's ways are not as our ways, nor His thoughts as our thoughts. All that we can expect is that our prayer will be answered in the best way. Parents ask for the life of a sick child and God gives it. life everlasting, Men ask for temp and prosperity, and God gives them through

reverses spiritual good. It is well to consider not only the case. in Scripture in which prayer is answered. and these are by far the most named but those also in which the petition is refused. Moses prays not to be some and Egypt, but he has to go. David, is. case of need, prayed several days for the life of his child, but the child died - rate besought the Lord thrice to remove \$ thorn in the flesh, but God told Cod himself prayed in submission by Father's will that the cup of might pass from him, but he ha

it to the dregs. In these natural cases the result was undoubtedly by than if the prayer had been snawered the way desired. On the other hand, let us look with ele

couragement upon the many included a petition. Abraham prays and obtains a son, Jocob prays and is delivered from Esau; Moses prays and is favored with a sight of the glory of God; Josina prays and the hindrance to success is discovered and removed; Sampson prays and his strength returns to its final trium; h; Hannah prays and obtains Samuel from the Lord; David prays and obtains mapuel-lous deliverences; Jehosaphat prays and the great host of invaders slay each other; Elijah prays and the heavens are star up for three years and six months, and ages prays and there is abundance of rain; Hezekiah prays and the Assyriam army melts away like a cloud; Mordicci and Esther pray and the Jews are delivered from death. Many prayed to Jesus and not one prayer remained unanswered. Let us, therefore, be assured that whether answered in the way the petitione desires or not, all true prayer is truly answered in the best way.

O thou by whom we come to God, The life, the truth, the way; The path of prayer thyself hast tred Lord teach us how to pray. -N. Y. Witness. ----

### The Zulus. The Zulus' amuse nents consist princi-

pally in smoking, dancing, or a grand talk

or chat around the camp fire They generally use a common pire, though I have seen among them a substitute for it in a large horn, in which is a little water. The pipe is inserted at the small end, and then they draw the smoke through the water. and swallow it. A few draws of this affects them strangely; their faces become charged with blood, and they lie sometimes, two or three minutes in a stupor from an overdose of smoke in the stomach. It is a very dangerous practice, as the marchire poison acts upon the system That being justified by His grace, we from its centre most rapidly and injuriously. Their dances are very animated, and they kick and thump in an outrageous manher, while their mouths are nitering a wild chorus to some patriotic song. Night after night have I lain upon my couch, while the distant song of perhaps ten or fifteen Kaffirs floated to my ears in rising and falling cadences of mournis music. As the sigh of the cook night breeze wafted the sounds over the drear heaps of dust surrounding us, I could a tinguish their voices; some deep and ga tral, others shrill and youthful; and the the wind was still, the sound became in distinct, until some fresh blast brough The end of all reading should be profit. a an the song in Æolian harmory THE Village of Orangeville has a Con- Some of the Zulus' traditions, and LIQUOR and tobacco, that yield so great made many believe they are one of revenue to the government, yield to the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. Whether descendants of some Northern, Berle Egyptian or Nubian race, and have

the Midland Radway Company intended ried a Scotch lady, and they together THE quantity of tobacco consuments nually in the United States for chewin. and snuffing only, is about 165,000 hogsheads, weighing 1,400 fbs. each. The total cost of the tobacco for chewing, smoking and spuff, consumed by the people of that country last year was probably not less than \$350,000,000. During the same year

served through the lapse of centuries the

most important of their customs. Though

these natives are not so tractable as to

gentle South Sea Islanders, still, who

once they change their lives and become

civilized, they are generally konorable

members of society. One of them, the

Rev. Tvo Saga, lately deceased, went to

England after his conversion, had a theo-

dent of the Lindsay Post relates the foltowing:-" That well-known, notorious rowdy, Neil Brown of Cannington, has been guilty of one of the most brutal acts of cruelty on a dumb animal that could be conceived. It appears that on Thursday last, while on his way home from Orillia. he drove so foriously that one of his horses gave out and fell on the road near Gamwith all kinds of profane language, but unwere fruitless. After several suggestions regarding what was to be done, Brown with a savage oath exclaimed that he knew what would bring the animal to life, and requested a farmer who was present to get a quantity of straw. The farmer did so, man who would be guilty of such conduct should be severely punished."

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Confectionery suitable for this season and all

Orillia, January 1st, 1872,

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tion in price.

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Spring Goods, he will sell, for the

body's eyes-were raising her own. With

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A Choice Stock of Boot & Shoe Store! Family Groceries

Orillia, February, 1873. BEAVERTON BRICK and TILE YARD

the frightened girl, gazing at her in a his hand over his brow. "Lucy, Lucy!

> "Lucy," faltered our heroine, in frightened voice. "Lucy-Lucy-but you are not my

Lucy? You did nothing wrong, did you, here Algy P

"I will be your Lucy," said the girl, soothingly, her heart standing still with soothingly, her heart standing still with soothingly, her heart standing still with dread and fear.

Sons of the parent who anys one thing and does the opposite arequickly seen through, and I know that my caution be headed, and I know that my caution be headed.

The demon! She robbed Lucy of her that the transfer of the transf

his brother-for excuse for a madman' whim would have been mockery-led her cry-" Heaven help me !" At the same to crazy Bob's chamber. The windows of time mad Robert Lindesay, for it this room were barred, and the door was always fastened. "It was very kind ston Hall, strode across the room, and Nobody cares for him now he's mad," said was he, one of the new inmates of Branlaying his weapons on the table, turned to the unfortunate man. "Oh, yes, they do. Everybody cares strange, bewildered manner, and passing for you that knows you," Lucy said in a "Maybe they do. Algy, I'm going My Lucy !" he said. -Lucy sank faint and down to the picture room to show the pictrembling, upon a chair, and the madman, tures to Lucy." And before anybody taking a seat by her side, continued - | could hinder him he left the room, beck-"When did you come back Lucy? They and Dr. Rayham accompanied her to the mood changed, and with an angry look he mood changed, and with an angry look he mood changed, and with an angry look ne cried—"You are not my Lucy! Your tion. The wildness had all come to all hearts and lookers to all hearts and

ber black, of scrupulous and exact neatsorrow just as the truth came out, and he ness. His head was bare, except for the covering of long black curling hair, thinly went crazy. Remose made him mad, they had reached the villa now, and Lucy streaked with silver threads. His eyes were black, wild, and glaring, and their stood upon the carved oaken steps, and fearful blocd shot light, told too plainly looked down upon the village, glistening the truth. He was mad. In his left hand in the sunlight. Squire Lindesay came he held a dagger, in his right a loaded revolver. Lucy sprang to her feet with the

have you done to Lucy? What is your afraid of him, and was gazing at the pic-

Algernon Lindersy came hastily for- Smiles.

was heiress, in her ewn right, to the pro- One morning, soon after her return, Emily who can utter the most refined and eleperty known as Fernside Manor, some Steel, from Branston Hall, called at Mr. vated sentiments, and at the same time President and Directors of the Midland Langdale's house, saying, in excuse for be guilty of crimes of the deepest dye. Railway Company, we had an interview her unceremonious visit-" Mr. Bob is These are the most dangerous of man- with Col. Boulton, which satisfied us that

THE BOOMING.-We understand that

ters, we must necessarily present before ed upon the helpless child. Its little the partition separating his store from the them fine models. Now the model strength is of no avail to redress its carriage-shop of Messrs, Burr and Arnold. most constantly before every child's eye wrongs. The instinct of nature tells the 2nd. That how or by what means said fire is the mother. "One good mother," said sufferer that it ought to resent them, and originated this jury have not sufficient which Bacon likens to a globe of pre- mature minds when suffering injury with- design. 4th. That this jury feel bound to ture of a very beautiful woman of twenty without words, often exemplifying more wonder that some families possess a refour, or thereabouts. Crazy Bob moved than tongue can teach. In the face of bad putation for passion and revenge, when in to her side, and looked over her shoulder; example the best precepts are of but little the whole period of their lives no confident the standard or loving traits are cultivated.

The chief had for there was a strangely avail. The example is followed, not the present a strangely avail. woman was bad—for there was a strangely precepts. Indeed, precept at variance The older children should be taught early all and the precepts. Indeed, precept at variance The older children should be taught early all and the precepts. evil look upon her wonderful countenance with practice is worse than useless, inas-—yet she was not prepared for the burst of anger that fell from crazy Bob's lips as be dealed the nicture down and trampled down and tramp

the whole expenditure for flour, by that tobacco-worshipping nation, was about \$200,000,000. If the amount expended for this poison had been burned up-in greenbacks, it would have been better, as there would have been no loss health, brain-power and self-respect in ad dition to the wasted cash. CRUEL ACT. -The Beaverton correspon

bridge. He used the whip, accompanied successfully. Assistance was got to raise surprise and horror of all present, Brown placed the straw around the animal and poor thing breathed its last. Surely a

# tors in Chancery, Conveyancers, &c.