e, and left the newly restored
nd wife to themselves.
lemn silence had succeeded the
ketry, and then there was a
ect, and a chattering of many
e crowd dispersed, possibly to
and witness such another scene
r. Some overtook, and looked
t the young fisherman and his
assed them by; and one pretty
d up to Madeleine and embraced
y and placed a posy of wild-flowers
nd.

ine and Madeleine had much to
ther of what had occurred to
ney had parted in the railway
nfleur.

y beloved husband," said Madel
he ended her story, "I felt a
nt of approaching evil when I
the depot to return home al
I have had my will, I would gl
rfeited thy old aunt's legacy,
strained thee from visiting this
But I cannot explain to thee
hen thy letter arrived in place of

ine and Madeleine returned the
Honfleur, after having paid a visit
and gentle daughter of the sous-p
thank her for the generous sympa
had induced her father to exert
ce with General Beaumont in Antoin
They cared little for the gaiety
where, amidst so much splendo
alth, there is also so much pover
and crime; and determined nev
r own free-will, to set foot in
"Adieu, Antoine!" said Madelei
husband parted from her for his n
; "I would rather trust thee with
a, than with the people of that te
."

(THE END.)

### Outrages in the South Seas.

iculars of several terrible outra
ted by the South Sea Islanders ha
en received at Liverpool, from whi
ars that in addition to the murder
tain of a trading steamer and th
ing of some of the crew, the treache
tives have also burned down a tradi
and massacred the occupants. T
es in question occurred at the Herm
The steamer "Fria," it seems a
off the island, and the captain
oceeded in a small boat to the shor
hing was perfectly quiet, no signs
ng seen. On reaching the shore th
jumped out of the boat, when i
a volley of firing was heard, and th
nate man fell dead on the beac
through the body by five or s
The firing came from a cluster
ve shrubs, and was followed by
f some dozen natives, who ran dow
beach in the direction of the boa
ew with all speed backed water an
r the direction of the steamer; bu
they could get out of reach th
ceived a number of rifle shots in he
ne of the crew was also shot throug
gh and was in a dangerous condition
ate then took charge of the steame
ought her to Mutudi. The steame
ic," belonging to the same owners a
ria"—a German firm, named Hers
Co.—anchored about one hundre
y yards off the same island. Messr
ein had established a factory on He
and and, on the "Pacific" getting
was seen that the premises had bee
o the ground. A few minutes afte
ng the steamer was fired on, the as
s being hidden in a clump of mangrove
The crew returned the fire, but they
ee nothing of their opponents, being
ble to ascertain their whereabouts by
h of their rifles in the bush every
ey fired. After this the enemy open
from both sides of the bay, so that it
eemed advisable to lift anchor and
he spot. The fire, however, made
k of the steamer untenable, and the
were unable to weigh anchor. At
captain ordered the engines to be
d speed, and the anchor was dragged
until the vessel was out of reach of the
Nothing was seen of the occupiers of
tory on shore, and it was believed
d been massacred before the factory
as burnt down.—*London Standard.*

### Kissing the Bride.

e is a popular notion that it is the
e of the clergyman who ties the knot
e first to kiss the bride on the con
of the ceremony. Mr Henderson, in
*Lore of the Northern Counties*, re
w a clergyman, after performing a
e in a Yorkshire village, was sur
o see the party keep together as if
ng something. "What are you
for?" he asked at last. "Please,
s the bridegroom's answer, "ye've
d Molly." Not many years ago, we
how a fair lady from the county of
n, who was married in the south of
l, so undoubtedly reckoned for the
salute that, after waiting for it in
e boldly took the initiative, and be
a kiss on the much-amazed south
vicar. The practice, too, was in
ast much kept up in Scotland, and is
to in the following old song, in
he bridegroom, addressing the min
ys:

very decent for you to be kissing;
s not look well in the black coat ava;
have set you far better tae hae gi'en
ur blessing
hus by such tricks to be breaking the
y."
Tattie," quo' Robin, "it's just an old cus
n,
e thing that is common should ne'er be
ta'en;
re ye are wrong, if ye hadna ha' wiab
him,
hould ha' been first. It's yoursel' is to
me."

een suggested that this custom may
c of the *osculum pacis*, or the pres
yf the Pax to the newly married
Mr. Henderson also informs us that
ars ago it was customary in Ireland
lergyman to conclude the marriage
y with the words, "Kiss your wife,"
sionally "the bridegroom was hard
revent one or other of his compan
n intercepting the salute designed
elf."

V. Smith has received a telegram
Henry Gore Booth, dated Hammerf
tember 16, stating that his vessel,
ara," met with ice on August 12,
subsequently driven ashore on Fern
She floated on September 2, unin
d sailed southward.

### A Story for the Marines.

There was a Russian fellow that had a
nd-pit all of his own, right in front of our
enches. I never saw anybody so perse
ring as that man was. Early in the morn
g he'd be popping away, and there he'd
y until nightfall, taking his food with
m into the pit. He seemed to take a real
easure in it, and as he was a very fine shot
d never let us get much of a chance at
m, he was not a popular character in the
dvanced trenches. Many a good fellow he
nt to glory. It got such a nuisance that
e dropped shells at him now and again,
t he minded them no mere than if they
d been so many oranges. One day I was
own in the trenches, when Col. Mancor, of
e Forty-eighth,—a splendid shot and a
reat man for sport—came along. A party
ith a Sergeant were at work, and just as
e Colonel came up, one of them dropped
ith a ball through his head. "Deuced good
ot! Who fired that?" says the Colonel,
tting up his eye-glass. "Man in the rifle
t to the left, Sir," answers the Sergeant.
Never saw a neater shot," says the
olonel. "He only showed for a moment,
d wouldn't have shown then only that
e edge of the trench is a bit worn away.
oes he often shoot like that?" "Terribly
angerous man," replies the Sergeant;
kills more than all the guns in the Redan."
Now, Major," says the Colonel, turning
another officer who was with him,
What's the odds against my picking him
f?" "In how long?" "Within ten min
tes." "Two to one, in ponies, I'll give
u," says the Major. "Say three, and it's
bargain." "Three to one in ponies," an
wered the major, and the bet was made.
e was a great man for measuring his pow
er, was the Colonel, and always emptied
ut a cartridge and then filled it up again
ccording to his taste. He took about half
he time getting the Sergeant's gun loaded
o please him. At last he got it right, and
he glass screwed well into his eye. "Now,
y lads," says he, "just push poor Smith
ere up over the trench. He's dead enough,
nd another wound will make little differ
nce to him." The men began to hoist the
body up, and the Colonel stood, may be 20
yards off, peering over the edge with eyes
like a lynx. As soon as the top of Smith's
shako appeared, we saw the barrel of the
gun come slowly out of the sand-pit, and
when his poor dead face looks over the
edge, whizz comes a bullet right through his
forehead. The Russian, he peeps out of the
pit to see the effect of his shot, and he never
looks at anything again until he sees the
everlasting river. The Colonel fired with a
sort of chuckle, and the rifleman sprang up
in the air, and ran a matter of 10 or 12 paces
toward us, and then down on his face as dead
as a door-nail. "Double or quits on the
man in the pit to the right," says the
Colonel, loading up his gun again, but I
think the Major had dropped money enough
for one day over his shooting, for he wouldn't
hear of another try. By the way, it was
handed over to Smith's widow, for he was a
free-handed gentleman, was the Colonel,
not unlike yourself, Sir.—*All the Year Round.*

### The Czar and Czarina Dancing.

Recently in the English Palace at Peter
off, there was a ball in favor of the asylum
for aged and crippled soldiers, established in
memory of the Emperor Nicholas I. Their
imperial Majesties, the Emperor and Em
press were pleased to be present. There
were also the Queen of Greece, the Grand
Dukes Serge and Paul, the Grand Duchess
Alexandra Josephovna with her two sons,
the Duke of Leicetenberg and the Prince of
Oldenburg. The tickets were sold to every
body without any restriction. Such balls
are held in the English Palace annually, but
this ball surpassed those of former years by
its brilliant decorations and genuine merri
ment. All the rooms of the palace were
profusely ornamented with tropical plants
from the imperial hot-houses. In the danc
ing room a portrait of Nicholas, in full size,
was hidden behind some luxuriant plants,
and the effect was that the late Emperor
appeared gazing at the dancing parties. At
10 o'clock the Queen of Greece arrived and
opened the ball. At half past 10 their
Majesties, the Emperor and the Empress, ap
peared. The Emperor wore the uniform of
the Finn Guards, and the Empress wore a
dress of bright rose satin embroidered with
rich lace and white pearls. On her head
she had a diadem ornamented with eight
large diamonds. Their Majesties were met
by the Princess of Oldenburg, and all the
managers of the ball. Gen. Arapoff had the
happiness to present the Empress with a
beautifnl bouquet. Then their Majesties
went into the dancing room and graciously
took part in the dancing. Both the Em
peror and Empress favored many of those
present with their gracious conversation. At
half past 12 they left the ball, which con
tinued till 4 a. m. Pecuniarily considered
this ball was also a great success.—*From the St. Petersburg Pravitelstvenny Vestnik.*

### Population of the Globe.

The population of the earth has long been
a fascinating study for statisticians Behm and
Wagner, who have just published an em
ended edition of a former work in Germany.
They give the total as 1,433,887,500—which
is about 23,000,000 less than their estimates
of two years ago. They have concluded
that China has 50,000,000 less than they
formerly supposed. There has thus been an
actual increase of about 38,000,000 in the
population of the globe—an increase, how
ever, which must be spread over ten years,
as many of the recent censuses are decen
nial. For Europe the present population
is 327,743,400, showing an increase of about
12,000,000 over the previous figures by the
operation of the censuses. In Asia, making
allowance for the readjustment of the pop
ulation of China, there has been an increase
of 20,000,000, the present population being
set down at 795,591,000. Of conrse the es
timates must sometimes be a little better
than guesses, for example, for such places as
Africa. For this continent Dr. Rohlfs main
tains that the estimate of 100,000,000 is
quite enough, while Behm and Wagner re
tain the old figure of 200,000,000 with con
siderable hesitation.

A stranger called at forty-eight different
houses in Cleveland and asked: "is the
boss home?" There was no man home in
any one instance, and yet forty-seven of the
women promptly replied, "Yes, sir; what
do you want?"

### Effective Work.

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parted by thoroughly reliable people, will
convey a clearer idea than any amount of
abstract reference, how certain desirable re
sults are being accomplished. Mr. Alexander
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says: "I was a perfect cripple with rheuma
tism in my arms and feet for more that two
weeks, when I was advised to try St.
Jacobs Oil. I did so; in two days I went
to work, and at the end of a week I was as
well as ever. I consider St. Jacobs Oil a
'dead" sure cure for rheumatism in every
form." Mr James Dempsey, Coburgh street,
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suffered for some time past with rheumatism
in the back, I am gratified to say that I have
been completely cured after a few applica
tions of St. Jacob's Oil, and can confidently
recommend it to any one suffering in like
manner."

What is the difference between an old
tramp and a feather bed? There is a material
difference. One is hard up and the other is
soft down.

### Bad Blood.

The blood is the true essence of vitality,
without pure blood there can be no healthy
action in the system. Boils, blotches, pim
ples and the various humors and blemishes
of the skin are only symptomatic of bad
blood—that needs purifying at its fountain
head, to render its tributaries pure. Bur
dock Blood Bitters effectually cleanse the
blood from all humors, obtains a healthy
action of the liver, bowels, kidneys, skin,
etc, and strengthening while it regulates
and purifies. (1)

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article, but it commands the confidence of
every druggist in Canada, as all can testify
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thing. The man who neglects this sugges
tion to try Putnam's Extractor ought to
suffer. Use not "the article just as good."
Flesh-destroying and dangerous substitutes
are offered as a substitute for Putuam's.
Of such beware.

### At All Seasons of the Year

corns are troublesome, let the weather
be hot or cold. Rain relieves not the pain,
the sun may shine and all else be fair and
pleasant but their tormenting presence fol
lows the victim always. A certain, a prompt,
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tors, Kingston.

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"A. P." 92

### TORMENT, INDEED.

Life's vexations do not generally come on one
like a storm descending the mountain or like a
whirlwind; they come as the rain does in some
sections of the world—gently, but every day.
One of life's discomforts is presented herewith:

According to popular impression,
hot weather, mosquitoes and
mad dogs all flourish at the
same time and are chargeable
to the malefic influence of
the Dog Star. Speaking of
dogs and the Dog Star re
minds us of a boy's story
of a dog and the comet,
and which we here give
in a short extract from
the boy's letter: "Golly,
Bob, you ought to ha'
been there last night to
a-seen the fun. Tom
Winkins' dorg Toddles
was a-settin' at the gate
a-gazin' at the Comit,
when along comes old
Sykes durned rat tar
rier and the 2 waltzed over the fence and the
2 fought. The tarrier proved too much for Tod
dles, and afore they could haul him off the bat
tle ground he had made a good square meal off
his hide. Tom was in despair. A kind looking
gentleman in a broad brim hat told him to get a
bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and rub him with it, and
it would cure him in no time. What does Tom
do but steal into the chapel at Vesper time and
slide into Father Jacobs confessional box and
beg of him a bottle of his oil with which to rub
his dorg. The Father felt of Tom's head; it was
hot an' afore Tom could utter a prayer, two men
were luggin' him home followed by a great crowd,
who kept at a safe distance, thinking he had
been bit by a mad dorg. The more he kicked
and screamed to be let free, the tighter they held
on to him." In reference to another torment, the
Chicago *Western Catholic* recently wrote: "Mr.
Joel D. Harvey, U. S. Collector of Internal Reve
nue, of this city, has spent over two thousand
dollars on medicine for his wife, who was suffer
ing dreadfully from rheumatism, and without
deriving any benefit whatever; yet two bottles
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give the names of hundreds who have been cured
by this wonderful remedy did space permit us.
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through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr.
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Library of this city. The following is Mr. Con
lan's indorsement:

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tle has cured me of this troublesome disease,
which gave me a great deal of bother for a long
time; but, thanks to the remedy, I am cured. This
statement is unsolicited by any one in its inter
est.

Very respectfully,
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hire out to that farmer. His confounded
fences are all barbed wire, and I can't
get a minute's rest climbing over."

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