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human body under certain own to be astounding b taken the trouble to put be e in figures. Dr. J made a mest interesting he 'work done" by mount ading heighte, which wi 168 pounds is making the

ng, he has to expend cal force found by multiple y the height to be accended 7:000 feet = [1,176.000 for her words, 1,176,000 pom

egs; tut, besides this, th the muscle of the heart hav account. Its function con known, in propelling the in the heart, on the on rteries, and, on the other This is effected at an initia e of an adult a work of forced labor? each contraction of the

y 100 beats of the pulse pe The work performed by the ay again?

for the loss of muscle power in the ice, not to reckon the in carrying an ice are, o ce exerted in crossing fresh the werk done in an ascer sting five hours, cannot b

English Military Duel. ived its death blow in Eng had been in India, was out ing process. tep on which he had bee his power to risk the life of suggested; eventually founded on the more reason

a rash act. Absent Mindedness. orst cases of absent-minded I of that was of one of m

the circumstances, Captain ducah woman, about forty nd she had a horseshee with d found on the way to

it along, she said, becan oe while on a journey good luck. But what de did next morning?"

ed them in her value, e in her mouth. And, covered her mistake, either her jaw with the toe of the g to get away with a best nati Ecquirer.

ent Credentia's. "Before I can give con osed marriage to my daugh ow something about you inly, sir, certainly, Her

at (after a glance)-Th be happy." Stumped

- "My pop's a Methodist

om the way know, either."

Boy-" Mine is a theor But civilication Ireland." What's that !" ou ask your pop!" looked

Slavery-International Conference at Brussels. civilization, as represented of mon Powers meeting in Brussels, will reduction of railways, shall see the last the odious traffic in human flesh. Those who may view this attempt as a

of mandlin sentimentalism, should remains solely, responsible for the tible evil it means to uproot.

Enlightened Europe invented the barries 180, when it began colonizing North ing, he has to a from the south America, and felt the want of labor, and sun hardened laborers to tirate the soil of the New World and did up its great British, Portuguese and

Who can forget the time when the Spanish performed merely by the provide annually 10,000 or dertook to provide annually 10,000 or 1000 "tons of negro" (aye, that was the they spoke) from the Guinea Coast; time when the Portuguese Bishop of set per second, which represent veesels sailing out to the lands

thing, by the expansion and and yet, as in the case of Lady Macbeth the weapons wherewith the chest, may also be est the perfumes of Arabia fail in "sweeten-horrible negro chases. -pounds. Assuming, further this little hand." In spite of ourselves, r of breathings per minute is lave raiding and slave owning crime only twenty-five, although ich we invented is going on still throughfact, it will be found to b Central Africa and even spreading ountain ascent lasting five ther. During three centuries, civilization to add further work of 30. What the coast Africans to invade the rior of the Dark Continent and enslave k performed during five hour brethren for the purposes of civilization eer consequently amounts to Now that the coast Africans have pounds. In this estimate are our custom, they are practising that tion on the ground, the executive traffic has removed its markets de in keeping the body erec Christian to Mahomedan or heathen and in dragging heavy boot that's the only change.

VERY UP TO DATE. A MACBETHIAN STAIN.

f a gentleman, especially an Ocean, and extending southwards Office, in Brussels. He showed great reluctance with the Niassi Main country, right down HOW THE AFRICAN CUBSE IS TO BE REMOVED. impression-mistaken of State. And even this portion of given to the insulted man picture deeen't say the whole truth. at expected him to take the Mr. Wauters has drawn up his that if he did not de sob we have got from Stanley the teraced throughout the service that the Mahdists, coming down out his brother in-law. The Martoum, have invaded and captured accepted; the meeting too province, where the traffic was dying awcett was shot dead, and w that the salvery canker now again maly presented itself of two the muthwards, right down through the rendered a widew by the we and Uganda countries, to Witu. her-in-law-and a family portion of the East Coast where the mourning for their under Mr. Macker Mr. and the her had slain. Apart from the, under Captain Wissmann, are Lieut. Munro was ruined by to establish European domina-

teeling was roused to prette see going backwards from the Eas parous practice, by which there is a second wide slave hunting nd, which begins in the neighborhood bly his superior against when the Manyema country, elf deeply in the question and the borders of Lake Eanganyeka, oncerned the army. Various down to the northern bank of the see costwards and to the Lounda inserted into the Articles Ty westwards, covering and far outting the whole central and southern nd Christian conclusion the congo State territory, which gy, or even to make repart the has allowed to King Leopold, but up g had been committed, we then belgian sovereign has not yet the character of an office the time or the means to carry than to furnish the alternative and his civilizing efforts.

up to kill or to be killed for wonder is, how can such immense of country be so easily invaded, where tir unfortunate population taken to. What use can ali this human flesh be

EAF THE SLAVES ARE WANTED FOR.

the lust of the polygamous chief. an easy prey to the glave raiders. Derfoor and Kordefan, or else ship-

have been expressly and her- bad smelling stain. and sither in early youth or as time of shipment, in order that be fitted to play the part of Orien eragisos and harems. the seventy or eighty years back were almost unknown in the

having conquered and closed there to uces of supply, the Turk theu resorts to the new slave hunting grounds opened up in Africa by civilization itself, and—this is a f. ct not very widely knewn—not only do the Sultan's itteen Powers and gathering its whole subjects consume thousands of negroes as to strike a death blow at the house and harem servants or janissaries, but stricts slave trade, in the hope that the also hundreds of them as future Mussulman missionaries. missionaries, who are taught the Keran, converted to the Meelem faith, and then sent back to Africa to spread it throughent the pagan peeple of the Dark Continent, so that Christendom, while opening up that civilization was primarily, that portion of the world to the Turkish slave commerce, has at the very same time been fostering a regular crusade against its own religious creed and increasing tenfold Enlightened slave hunting three cen. the difficulty of educating the blacks into the religion of the civilized West.

As to the "tons" of "slaveryware" kidnapped in the second great hunting ground comprised between the Upper Congo, the Lounda country, and the northern bank of med a weight of 168 pend and Republics. Europe even patented the Zambeze, it supplies the neighboring chieftains with demestic alcount the chieftains with the chieftain the chieftains with domestic slaves or with martyrs to be massacred on the altars of the The can long of the grant gods in the religious correments of the portuguese Governments chartered pagan gods in the religious correments of heathenism, while a pertion of the captured wretches are also shipped southwards to Madagascar, the Comores and other large islands of the Indian Ocean.

It was in the upper part of this district time When West Coast of Africa, stood that Dr. Nachtigal, the German explorer, ngola, on the beach and gave the blessing of the witnessed terrible slaughter hardly three athelic Church to the slave lades and slave years ago, and shed tears of admiration and grief at the sight of mothers strangling their own children or throwing them amidst Who can forget that hardly a century ago the flames of the burning huts, in order that algations of an adult are of great Liverpool and London merchants, they should not live to know the horrors of per minute, but in ascending a tremendous business in to the additional exertion of this district that as recently as last June increased to an extraordar and Topsies"; that within the first some Scotch missionaries living in the sake of simplicity in the lewer than 12,000 black wretches intendfor the cultivation of its tobacco, and attacking Arabs were nearly all armed with ould give 460 foot pounds per st. as recently as 1850, the Brazelle like- rifles of English manufacture, stamped foot pounds per hour, and bought 50,000 unfortunate negroes, to "Tower," showing that civilization is not ands for the five hours sup toute which the human flesh hunters had only guilty of having taught the Arabs their quired in ascending a heigh a compelled to fight and kill about as first lessed in slave raiding, but has also provided, and is still providing them with the weapons wherewith to carry on their

HOW THE CONFERENCE WILL BE COMPOSED.

Such, according to the most recent eyewitnesses and authorities your correspondent | ing been has consulted and to the last documents. published or unpublished, is the present condition of the black flesh traffic which in Livingstones time made half a million victims annually, and now, according to Cardinal advantage of their condition, fought a Lavigerie, makes two million victims-a clear passage to one of the boats, provisiere physical torce spent in over tible sport and trade on their own account. figure which may have been exaggerated ed it, and put off, after first setting fire to some months ago, but which, thanks to the the ship. While on the ocean in desperate quickly put a stop to.

course, all this is over now. Ever since to put all their heads together to stamp out diminishing provision. when our consciences were aroused to the hideous evil, not only from sentiment At Honolulu, Somers, Pedro Ravelo, and or. Buchheister arrives at the me by the splendid outburst of a great and because they feel their moral responsi- the cabin boy represented themselves as the distionary and abolitionist Frenchman : bility concerning a plague of their own survivors of a shipwreck. Their story han 1,380,000 foot-pounds. Stiples of human freedom ("Qae les at the time when the overcrowded Old provided them with passes to San Franciso. nies persissent plutot qu'un principe !") World is seeking to get out of its social Semers's first business was to try to get posser since then the civilized world has been | troubles by preparing African outlets for its | session of the jewels left in Lima in charge of gendeavoring to cleanse the bloody commerce and its surplus population, it is his sweetheart, in order to realize on them and stain from its hands, and the great confronted and arrested on every side by its | tout an expedition for the Marianne Is encounter which took place with Secession War, followed by last pupils the slave traders and slave hunters, ands. The three raked and scraped together ly, 1843. Two efficers, Colors final unfettering of the slavery bon- who likewise wish to shut out Germany every cant possible. It was given in charge Lieut. Munro, who were is the Empire of Brazil, have been the from the Zaneiber coast, Begland from the of Ravelo and the boy, who were to go to had a quarrel. Col. Far ming incidents of this general white Semali coast, the Belgians from the Upper Lima and bring back the maid and the 1sw-Congo, and light and progress from every | els. Somers, being afraid to show his face exceedingly irritable in ten in principal slave hunting ground point of the Dark Continent. And this is anywhere near the Peruvian line for obvious out afterward that he handles from west to east, from the Niger | what has prompted Belgium, at the sugges. | reasons, remained in this city. At the same ion the greatest provocation the Blue Nile, right through the Seudan, tion of Lord Salisbury, to convene a great time he proposed to do what he regarded as unro hung back from what we expanse of something like 3,750 miles, Anti-Slavery Congress which is now in a nest little stroke of business. The treashad been regarded as the nearly sonnecting the Atlantic with the session in the Conference Hall of the Foreign | ure on the islands was large, but the fewer

Col. Fawcett, and it we the northern frontier of the Congo What anti-clavery measures will be proposed neither President Carnot, Lord Salisbury, the King of the Belgians nor Prince Bismarck could probably say exactly themselves at the present moment seeing that no previous agreement has been come to, that each one is in the dark as to the other one's plans, and that the delegates will probably have to telegraph daily to their respective Gevernments for fresh instructions while the Conference is proceeding.

But several suggestions are already in the air which are likely to be brought forward. Ose of them is to render general the system carried out last summer by England and Germany on the East Ceast-i. e., a blockade of the whole African seabeard, from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, from the R d Sea to the Indian Ocean. Each country's men-of-war would be empowered with the right of searching trading vessels for slaves, under whatever flag they may be coursing; and as a corollary to this, an International Court, composed of the Censule, would sit, try and severely sentence all slave parties caught red hot handed.

mooted by the Portuguese, will be that civilization should summarily close all the slave markets of Merocce, Tripoli, the Eastern countries and Africa itself, by armed force, if required, and at whatever cost of money and bleod the enforcement of this

measure might cost. Other delegates will suggest that all States possessing territories in Africa should be compelled to levy small flying ermies and racings of the slave convoy routes on create watch stations, in order to keep the sher's map will show that the coast slave raiders in check or to give them chase, Who overrun the western portion of while all regularly constituted States, such Fat Sendancee hunting ground carry as Turkey, Merocco, Tripoli, Madagascar, beety through the immense Sahara where demestic slavery has become a nation the northwards to the Ouaddan, al necessity and has created vested rights, on selections are used for home con sheald be constrained to proclaim that Solume ivory carriers, domestics for the "anyone desiring to be free, is free, and hans, and so forth; to Morocco, only such slaves remain slaves as wish to."

there are several slave markets con- Then, again, there is a talk of proposing the European Consuls, and to to institute a large international State fund the soning a negro is used as cur- for the creation of narrow gauge African the Region to the American dol. reilways and steamboats, which would Regish severeign or the African naturally become substitutes for negroes as reless. From the eastern portion of regards the carriage of ivory and other and hunting ground, the caravans of goods, and at the same time hasten the bleeding, hears-broken black mar spread of education. And of course the Mininged and whipped towards Nubia, importation of firearms may be prohibited, importation of firearms may be prohibited, and also a heavy duty on the maddening and for demonstration of firearms may be prohibited, and also a heavy duty on the maddening for demestic purposes, the face is spirit trade, which renders the negroes such

Some of these ideas sound as though they the Red Sea to Persia, Arabia, came from the land of Usopia; others are Perliam Saltan a Asiatio previnces. sure to create great differences. and yet Moderity of this Eastern trade it something may come of them, Lady Macthe male slaves captured for both being so anxious to rid herself of the

> Prayers may go begging tor an answer but "What'll you have?" never does. It is quite marura suat the man who steps

on a tack should be hopping mad. A Kansas Sunday paper devotes a column A Kansas Sunday paper disease." It might editorial to "Morality in Chicago." It might of witty hunchbacked Keepus, have started off like the Irishman's essay on between in Cyprus, or other East- smakes in Ireland, "There are no snakes in

TO SEARCH FOR BURIED TREASURE.

It is Said to be Worth \$39,000,000 and to be on One of the Marianne Islands.

Information has come to light showing that an expedition is being equipped in San Francisco harbor to go in search of the treasures said to be buried on the Marianne Islands. In the year 1823, during the dark days of the terrible revolution in Peru. a number of the wealthiest residents of Lima met the leading fathers of the Church at monastery to devise a plan whereby some of their wealth might be saved. The brig El Ciudad, lying in the harbor, was bought. During the night and under the guise of merchandise the treasures were hastily conveyed on hoard. It is said her cargo amounted to over \$30,000,000 in coin and melted plate, besides an inestimable amount of ewels.

Unluckily for the owners, Winton Somers, an adventurous Englishman, serving as s Lieutenant in the Peruvian navy, learned of the whole plan through a maid in the service of a wife of a millionaire with whom he was carrying on a little love affair. He soon succeeded in gaining the services of a band of kindred spirits, who were ready for any plan that promised fortune. On the night before the sailing of the vessel they waylaid a party taking the last of the jewels aboard. The bearers were killed, and two of the heaviest caskets turned over to the keeping of the maid, who promised to meet Somers in a foreign land. Boats were manned, the pirates brarded the brig and killed the grip, and guards. They threw out the proper signals. which Somers, as an efficer in the Peruvian for the Marianne Islands and buried the treasure.

A course was then shaped for Honolulu. Before reaching the port, however, the old guage. disputes sprang up about a division of the sa oils and the method of disposing of them. The crew quickly divided into two factions. One night one side attempted to exterminate the other. Somers, three officers, and a cabin boy soon found themselves penned in the cabin, the others of their party hav-

KILLED AND PITCHED OVERBOARD.

The victors celebrated the event in a wild orgy. The four men in the cabin took killed outright. The other, badly wounded, And now the civilized nations are going | was soon after sacrificed to save the rapidly

there were to share it the larger it would be. After the style of the trick practised Ravelo and the boy urging the maid to see that the messengers were killed. The messengers reached Lima, delivered their letters and were cordially received by the former love of Somers.

Time and the revolution had changed ber lot, however, thanks to the jewels intrusted to her care on the night of Semer's great coup of the Peruvian treasures. She was the wife of a great-official. She coolly informed the messengers that she didn't propose to go with them, and that she didn t take any stock in their story relating to the treasures being eafely buried and Somers waiting to guide her to them. The messengers threatened her with the exposure of her connection with the piracy. She temporized with them to no purpose. At last she found no escape but to follow the advice of Somers' letter. The two wers

WAYLAID BY ASSASSING

but they made a botch of the business. Ravelo escaped with a scratch, but the boy was mortally wounded. As he lay gasping away his life he confessed the whole story to the Another idea, which will probably be authorities. The woman was arrested, tried, and exscuted.

After suffering untold privations Ravelo escaped from Peru and made his way to Somers. The two survivors now began to devise ways to reach the buried treasure. At last they found Capt. Thompson and told such a good sie what he consented to fit out his schooner Swallow and have a try at the heaps of gold and jewels. Semers, however, to protect himself, would not divulge the island which held them, but insisted that the charter for the vessel should include the whole

One evening before they reached their destination, Somers and the Peruvian were sitting chatting on the lee rail, and looking over the plat giving the position of the treasures. The explanations were on the margin and all in Spanish. Suddenly the lookout heard a cry. In the wake of the ship be saw a clutching hand disappearing beneath the waves. Somers was gone and Raves Tas

clutching the paper and looking overboard. The vessel was brought to, but the bedy was never recovered. Revelo declared that Somers had accidentally fallen overboard. The paper, which he still hel! in his hand. had a portion of the margin centaining the explanation torn away and was much crumpled, showing signs of a struggle.

Soon after this Thompson sighted a brig. the Captain of which proved an old friend. He divided the secres with him, and together they sailed for the islands. Ravelo was threatened with being delivered up to his Government unless he guided them to the spot where the treasure was buried. promised compliance. On arriving at the foot of the island he was asked if that was the one, and he said it was.

Preparations were made for going ashere and digging up the gold and jewels. As Ravelo was stepping into the boat he begged to be allowed to return to the cabin for a little plat of the place he had. The cabin boy, who was in the place at the time, afterward told that he filled his pockets with all the led and iron be could stuff into them. On returning he slid into the boat, lost his

SHOT BENEATH THE SURFACE. The coxswain made a grab for his disappear navy, was acquainted with, picked their way ing head and pulled away a tuft of hair. among the guarding ships, and struck out The two Captains went ashore and made a boldly into the Pacific. After some discus- long and vain search for the treasure. They be worried." sion, and more disputing, the pirates made had Somer's plat, but he had gone down grasping a part of it. What descriptions they had were in Spanish and not a man among them was acquainted with that lan-

> In digging about, some South American coins were found, a ring, a sailor's knife, and a piece of board, into which had been burned the letters El Ci, undoubtedly a portion of the words El Ciudad, the name of the brig in which Semers fled with the treasure, Grumbling among the overworked sailors and a scarcity of provisions compelled the Captains to abandon the search.

In January, 1886, the British schooner Nereid sailed from Yokohama as far as Guan, a small island in the Marianne group, in search of the treasure. The vessel was never heard of afterward, and is supposed to have perished in the terrible typhoon that swept that coast shortly afterward. capture of Emin's province, will soon be be- straits a small cask of whiskey caused a Two expeditions have sailed from Lima, low the truth if the "African curse" be not fight between two of the efficers. One was implying a confidence in the confession one should not think about business matters of the murdered cabin boy. One of them was wrecked on a coral resf, and the other injures the health. Pray dear, what do you returned unsuccessful. Speculators took | think about when we sit down to meals?" up the scheme and worked for some time to have the Government back them in an expedition. For a time it looked as if their Let our colonies p-rish rather than our creation, but also from self interest, because, touched the sympathy of a merchant, who object would be attained, but a new administration coming into power ruined their hopes. Thompson is in San Francisco, old and penniless. For a long time he tried to interest capitalists in his story, but without result. Since the report of the fitting out of the expedition has got abroad Thompson has disappeared. Those in his old haunts who are familiar with his habits are confident that be is now being kept in seclusion until the story of the treasures on Marianne Island has been tested.

## Etanley's March.

on Bellerophon, he despatched an epistle by all well and enjoying the luxuries Major in mill?" Wissman sent to them, but he complains bitterly of having been two years and eleven months without news, the mail having been lost er robbed. A postsoript, written on the morning of the 27th, states that Stanley had just received Acting Censul General Smith's letter. Everyone was rejoiced to hear that the Queen still reigns, and easerly wanted newspapers to learn the incidents of the last three years. Stanley gives the following as his probable imperary :- Gerengevi, Nevember 27; Mao, November 28 : Halt, Nove nber 29 ; in ca np, November 29 : in camp, Nevember 30 ; rach Mbuyani, December 1; Kibijo, December 2; Kingaui river. December 3; Bagomoyo, December 4; and Zanzitar, December 5.

## The Way He Could Tell.

"I say Jenkins, con you tell a young bicken from an old ore?'

" Of course I can."

"Well, how ?"

"By the teeth." "Cnickens don't h. ve teeth."

"No, but I have."

A Sign which Failed.

Young Husband-"Seems to me, my dear, this chicken is pretty tough."

"Did you examine it closely ?" first thing, and I could see it hadn't cut it; with a leaden bullet, which, instead of being first teeth yet."



CARISTM'S EVE. A TERRIBLE THOUGHT. "Oh, Tommy! Just suppose rebucts whom in she with it !"

The Tobacco Plant-

Tobacco is a native of America. According to many accounts, it was first found by the Spaniards in the province of Yucatan, who called it after Tobaco, the name of the country in which it was cultivated. Others, however, assert that they first discovered it in Tobego, which is one of the Caribbee Islands. This last account is generally considered very doubtful One thing is certain, however, in relation to the origin of the name of this plant, that the aborigines or Indians of the Caribbee Islands had a tube or pipe which they termed "tabaco," and in which they smoked this herb. The Spaniards, on visiting this torrid clime, transferred the name of the tube or pipe to the plant itself, which has been denominated "tabaeo," or, according to the orthographical corruption of the word, has been styled "tobacco" ever since.

The tobacco plant is classed with the Nicotiana genus. This genus derived its name from Nicot, a French or Spanish botsnist, who devoted his attention to the study of this species of plants soon after the middle of the sixteenth century, or about the year 1560. The leaves of this plant, upon being dried, and then manufactured in various ways, are most commonly used for chewing and smoking purposes, and in the preparation or making of snuff. It is also used, to some extent, as a medicine.

Didn't Like the Bank Selected.

Brown-" My children manifest too early in life a tendency to put away money, and I

am exceedingly worried over it." Jenkins-"Why, that is an excellent trait. and I don't see any reason why you should

Brown-"But I am. The baby swallowed a dime this morning."

The Evidence Against Him-

Hard-Looking Citizen-"Do you want to bire a man?" Merchant-"No. I've no use for a man

that drinks." Hard-Looking Citizen (with offended dignity)-"I can bring you any number of

withnesses to prove I m not a drinking man,

Merchant (motioning him to the door (-'You can't establish an alibi for that breath."

What He Thinks About.

"My dear," said Mrs. Honeymoon to her spouse, one day at dinner, "doctors say that at meal times, as it impairs digestion and "Sweetest" replied the old man, "I only think about chew!

And Mrs. Honeymoon put her arm around his neck and kissed him.

A Musical Shoe.

Mrs. Bjones-Why, how your left shoe queaks! What is the matter with it. Biones-I think it must be the music in

How He Lost Ther. Lady of the House-How did you lose those two fingers from your left hand, my

porr man?

Tramp-They were cut off, mum. "I suppose that was when you were Dec. 1.—Stanley writing from Mikessi working, and that their loss disabled you under date Nov. 26, says that the party are from further manual labor. Tell me was it

> "No, mum. It wuz in a hen coop. I had to cut 'em off or steal the trap."

> > The Kind-Hearted Cob.

Policeman-"Here, now, move on." Stranger (who has lost his way trying to get back to his hotel)-"I am no tramp." Policeman-"What are ye, then?"

Stranger-"I am a country editor-" Policeman-"I see, I see. Poor fellow ! Here's a dime."

Pattin' a patched dime in the collection box is like buyin' a scalper's ticket to heaven.

Oaly One Thing Lacking .- (Mr. Jones had married little Johnny's maiden aunt and they were at the wedding breakfast.) Little Johnny (to his grandfather) - "When are you going to begin on him, grampa?" Grandpa-"Begin on who, Johnny?" "On Mr. Jones, I heard you tell grandma he wouldn't be so bad if you could only put some brains in him " Breakfast was finished without Johnny .- Texas Siftings.

A museum attraction in Boston has permarently retired from business. His specialty was catching a bullet, fired from a rifle, in his teeth. This apparently wonderful feat is not so difficult when one knows how Young Wife-" I know it is, and I can't to do it. The main thing is to have an understand it at all. I picked it out my- imitation bullet composed of pasteboard. It looks exactly like lead and easily "catches" the gaping jays who see the thick. This time, "Indeed I did. I looked in its mouth the however, the gun was accidentally loaded stopped between the teeth of the showman, went on through his head.

> Curious customs prevailed in some parts of Sutherlandshire in the "olden time." Not the least curious of these was the agreement between the "minister's man" and the minister. In these days the minister, for the time being, had the sole right of fishing salmon on some of the best pools on the river. This was part of his salary, and he could fish those pools in any way he pleased, by net or rod, and by proxy. The conse quence was that his servants were regularly surfeited with salmen; and so it come to pass that before engaging they bound down the minister not to give them salmon oftener than once a week !

A great outcry has been raised in the Swiss Canton Tessin against the prevalance there of bribery at elections. The political workers are constantly racking their brains to devise new means of buying votes. The mayor of a small city near Locarno recently. while running for reslection, invited every person who would promise to vote for him. to eat and drink at his expense for three months at certain specified taverns. The ruscess of his plan is shown by the fact that he was reelected and that his bills at the tayerns in question amounted to 14 000 france. Votes bought in the old-fashioned way cost from 20 cents to \$5 cach. Even. clergy are said to bribe electors right and