of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, in the Leading Marts.

nto, Dec. 19.—We had 60 carlos ipts here, this morning, compris 00 hogs, 500 cat le, 400 sheep an and a few milkers and calves market was quiet, featureless changed as far as quotations cerned.

ad a fair movement in butches for any choice stuff that we ut sales of ordinary and com tile were slow. ers, feeders, and export bulls hanged.

and lambs were steady, and at firm Tuesday's figures, and hoice lambs sold up to 41-8 and 4c, per pound good weal calves are wanted. are steady and unchanged o many fat hogs coming in

s," scaling from 160 to 200 lbs. ing at \$4.37 12 per cwt.; thin il at \$4; and dat hogs \$4 per ving is the range of current ens:-°

Cattle. per cwt., \$ 400 \$ 500 cl.o.ce, do. cl.o.ce, do. 375. 4 50 3 50 interior. . 250 2 75 , per cwt. . : 225. 340 Sheep and Lambs. er cwt. . . . 300 . . 325 or cwt. .. 4 0.1 Milkers and Calves. 2 50 dHogs. logs, per cwt. 400 4 37 1-2 8 , per cwt. . 000 . 4 LO ogs, per cwt. 375

4.00 o, Dec. 19.-Wheat-Western were about steady. Local ere steady and business was ded and white Ontario is tott o boc, a cording to nearhe mi I!. Goose wheat is firm, 20, middle fre ghas 639 1-20, west Manitobas, h gher; No. g.i.t., 77c, and Toronto and ; and track, Midland and Dulk Straight roller, in buy-

middle freights, \$2 60 bid, asked. Same, in word, for ount; \$3 per bol asked, and for single car, lets. Scarce. Bran is quoted at 12.59: and shorts at \$14 to bull. No. 2 American, yellow. ile, Toroi to and mixed, at

anadian corn dull, at 391-2 ack, Torontq. Randy but quiet. Car lots sold north and west, and at 580 -Quiet and rather easier. Car

o. 2, m ddlb freights; sold at No. 1 was quoted at 40c. asy. Sold at 19c west, and puict. White oats, 251-20,

e, east. gat—Easy. Car lots, east, ind west, 48c asked. -Rolled oats, in bags, track, 3.25; and in wood, \$3.35 per

polis, Dec. 19 Wheat - in 1 Northern, December, 63 665-8 to 653-1c FJuly, 181-8. on track, No. 1 hard, 69c; No. 1, 611-3; No. 2 Northern,

ice, Dec. 19.-Wheat-Steady; hern, 661-2 to 67c; No. 2, 61 to 651-2c. | Rye-Steady; sample, 361-2 to 44c. 2 to bic. Barley-Firmer; Dec. 19.—Spring wheat— r; No. 1 bard, 761-2c; No. 1 74 1-2c: No. 2 Northern, 720. mat "held above buyers" 2 red, 7011-29; No. 1 white. 1-Sirong: No. 2 yellow, 4 yellow, 35; No. Scorn. d corn, 34o. Oats-Quiet; 28 3-4c; No. 3 white, 28 to 4 white, 27 1-2c; No. 2 mix-

No. 3 mixed, 26c. Rye-1 Dec. 19.-Fiaxseed-Closed estern and South Western, 8 December, \$1.48; May. Du. uih, cash, \$1.41; May,

Dec. 19.-Wheat-Closede. cash. 703-1c; No. 2 red. December, 70 3-40; May, 73

ANITORA CROPS.

Bulletin Reduces the Wheat dillinate 3.0: 0,000.

ich from Winnipes says:-Manitobik Government orop sued by the Agriculture Dereduces the August estimate crop from 33,000,000 bush-28.18.0.0.0. The principal shr mkage were a period n August, when wheat and the rayages of the Harvest fime was favhough a heavy snowstorm ober delayed stacking and

r a week or ten days. But all disappeared, and ate up to the first of Deeather has been without for over twenty years as-continued in all parts nce to the end of Novem-

If COW, KILLED MAN.

Iding the Animal While Butcher Shot It. ch from Vancouver, B. C. ander Grant, an English leath on Tuesday morning r manner. To oblige steveston, he was holding Jones shot the animal struck the animal's skull

and went through Grant

he poor fellow gave one

The Mystery of No. 13. CE GEE

CHAPTER X. "Work thou within, we'll work with-And I'll be sworn we'll set thee free."

Jack glanced swiftly around the court and found it empty, for Elisabeth was not there. beth was not there.
Thank God, that she was not, that she did not hear herself called in open day what all, save her own friends, believed her to be; and though later on she would read the newspaper, and ber cheeks would burn, and her heart seared by it, at least she would

not be put to public shame.

When the counsel for the prosecution stood up, Jack as well knew what was coming, as if he had heard it already rehearsed, and indeed the case was so clear, the facts were so few and pitiless, that they needed little embroidery, and had none.
"It was the old story," said the

coursel, "of a man trusting his wife, and friend, and betrayed by both. This poor gentleman-poor in the had not the moral courage to stand up against the discovery he made—had ndpubtedly surprised his wife and her lover togother, and on becoming eware of his dishonor had, in a moment of passion and madness, slain the betrayer, slain him, too, in a manner at once cowardly and indefensible, for Mr. Ross was unarmed. The wife, presumably, witnessed the crime, and hat she held herself immediately responsible for it is evidenced by the fact that she afterwards persistently accused herself of it, and begged to be dominited for trial and punishment instead of her husband. "let what astounding nerve she

displayed during that night! After such a scene as muy be imagined but can hardly be described, she calmly slept-slept with the body of her murdered lover at her very feet, and to all appearance so dreamlessly, that only the entry of her maid next morning awoke her! The prisoner, too, showed a most inhuman callousness, for te, too, went to bed after the murder-presumably slept. It had been urged that Mrs. St. George slumbered throughout the whole tragedy, but was it credible that her husband could play and loave a body there, for her eyes to fall upon when she wakened? Sur barbarity was impossible,

George's ignorance or knowledge of the events of that night, the jury had nothing to do, but simply consider whother the evidence pointed to the prisoner as the person who slew Mr. Host His own confession, his possession of the pistol, and certain independent test mony that would bebrought forward, must be considered too bring the guilt home to him as thoroughly as if the evidence was conclusively positive instead of circumstantial.

"It would probably be suggested by ad fired the shot, but as Mrs. St. ge's jowels were safe, and as diligen inquiry had fuiled; to detect any race of the house being entered on that night from without, that theory felt to the ground, and by no possible combination of circumstances could the prisoner have stood in his present position had he not been guilty.

Tais theory, too, was negatived by the wife; her self-accusal making it the ides that she suspected no one but er husband: obvious, too, that she well knew the motive that inspired. the murder, and which no other person dould possibly have.

It was true that the prisoner had fewired the most terrible provocation a man could have. In his own house, beirayed atike by wife and friend, he had dome unexpectedly on what must madden most men, and he had been seized by the terrible temptation to iii, and he had yielded to the temptathen savagely, and to the forgetting of is maniness-since Mr. Ross was un-

Jack bowed his head as if in shame. "Had there been a fight between the two, or the prisoner had not used a deadly weapon, the case might have been one of manslaughter only. But so long as human life was in-

vested with secredness, the laws that guirded it must be respected. That a cowarily crime had in this instance te n committed was clear, and if they were satisfied that the prisoner was guilty of it, it would be their duty

Tie peroration was plain to a fault, ixuse telebre, as they go to a play and the rest." sipress y arranged for their edification had a distinct sense of ill-usage "At once—on the spot. He arrivtion had a distinct sense of ill-usage

Why had not that jade, Elizabeth, been see higher in the pillory of pubic scorn, and for a longer space? They would have liked to have her there, to St George to Mr. Ross?" gloat over her m'ser, to scan her face, count each heart-throb of agony, as she gazed upon the wreck and desolation sae had brought upon this poor gentiaman who had so sincerely loved

But with the first witness called idrethe prosecution—Rose Dupont—a curious hush fell upon the assemblage, fdr one grance at the prisoner had own how powerfully ther presence there affected him.

Rose - as a witness against him! e deroted servant the woman who would apparently have gone through life and water for her mistress what she come hither to say! To speak against Elizabeth-to corroborate his fe's mad story? Perhaps Rose had been in her confidence all through, and now the woman had come here to octray her.

He hardly brouthed as he looked at the slight, graceful, dark-eyed woman, her mistress and hates her master, who had that genius for dress which knows a great deal that she won't tell belongs to the born Parisian, and a great deal that she don't know." which will almost cover up the ravsges of time or suffering and misspent ten to Mr. Ross by Mrs. St. George, and 1 ys. She fixed all eyes for one received by him on his return home breathless moment; then the women that night was never found?" soffly said "Ah!" and some of the men muttered, "What a little devil." Having been sworn, her examination pearance

"You have been maid to Mrs. St. George some years?" Yes." She spoke English well, but with a French accent.

You remember the night of May the 10th "Perfectly." "Your mistress slept flown stairs in the back drawing-room on that night !"

"Wes this an unusual occurrence ?" "No. The coilng of her bed-room was low, and she liked plenty of air. Mr. St. George did not-" She stepped abruptly, a curious shade passing over her face.

She made no reply.

Did Mrs. St. George tell you beforehend when she meant to sleep down stairs "Certainly. I prepared the room for

"At what time on that especial day did she tell you to prepare it " "After dinner." "The prisoner was present ?",

He was." You disrobed her as usual, and saw her into bed?" "I left my mistress in her dressinggown in the drawing-room, ready for, bed ?"

"You afterward retired to rest yourself ?" "I'did." What haprened within your hearing afterward !"

'I heard the two other servants come up stairs." "At what time?" "About eleven." "You then fell asleep?"

No. I was suffering from tooth-Your door was open or shut?" "Partly open." 'And you heard-p"

Jack leaned forward, scarcely breathing as he waited for an an-

"I heard Mr. Ross come up to his 'At what time !"

"Between twelve and one." Jack smiled. Rose caught the smile and threw back her head defiantly. What happened next?" "I heard him some time after-go

softly down stairs." Jack's eyes flashed. A burning desire to strangle the life out of this mocking she-devil devoured him. Who would have thought she had power to corrupt Elizabeth? Yet this thing he believed she had done.

"You had placed a letter from Mrs. St. George on his table?"

"You say you heard Mr. Ross go down. Did you hear any loud talking or a shot fired?"

"No. My room taces on the street The second drawing-rooms are built out at the back, and I could not possibly have heard what was going on. "Mr. Ross did not return?"

"You were uneasy?"

Yet you did not attempt to find out what was going on?" No-I was afraid. "You feared semething ?"

"Yes." What happened next?"

"At two o c'ock-for I heard the hour strike-Mr. St. George came up stairs. Jack smiled again, and an irascible juryman wondered what the young man could find to laugh at in this.

"And you?" "At last I fell asleep."

"And in the morning ?" "I got up at seven, and went down stairs.

"Mr. Ross's door was open!" "Yes. I concluded he had gone out again after coming in overnight." What next?"

"I prepared and took up my mis-

"Describe what you found." "I pushed, open the folding-doors,

and went in. The room was rather herself to mutter an apology. dark and only when I was quite close to it I saw-a body." Rose shivered.

You were surprised?" "Mon Dieu!" burst out the girl with perfect naturalness, "I could have died with terror. Mr. Ross was there, she drew back, and looked down as at some frightful sight, "at my feet-dead!"

'And Mrs. St. George ?! "Her eyes were open, she was look-

What state was she in?". "Quite composed." "You approached her?"

"Approach the body ! Non, non, ran away I called, I shrieked, and and the dreatures who go to hear a they all came running, Mr. St. George "How soon did Mr. St. George come!"

> "Fully dressed ?" Rose shook her head. She did not "You have carried notes from Mrs.

'Often." 'And replies from him to her !" "Often."

"They met occasionally in Mr. Si George's absence!" They did." . "Did he know of these visite?"

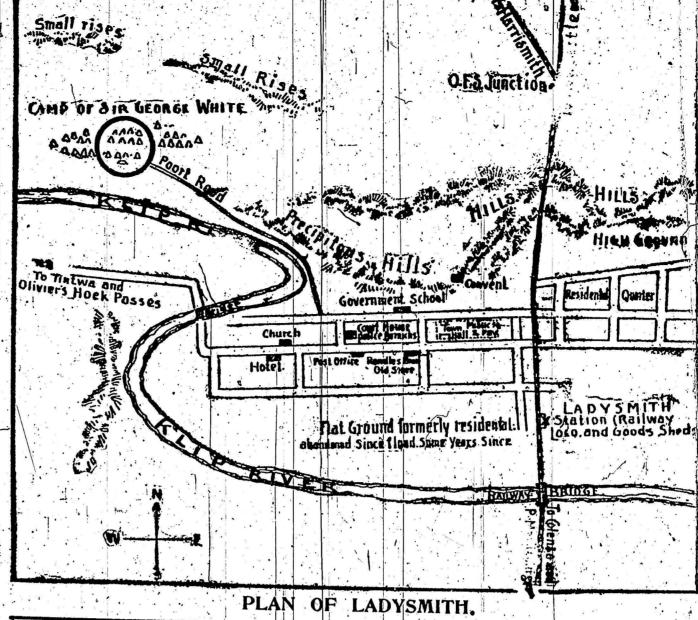
That I cannot say." "Mr. and Mrs. St. George were on good terms?" 'Perfectly." "Have you ever witnessed any mis

onduct between Mr. Ross and Mrs. t. George?" Rose paused-a pause more damning han any speech. "I seldom saw them in each other's

company," she said at last, and refused to say more. Had she made the black est accusations possible she could not have produced a more unfavorable impression of Elizabeth's conduct than ber silence conveyed.

"H'm," thought Mr. Lemaire, "likes You are aware that the letter writ-

"So I have heard." You cannot account for its disar with their jewels, because they objected to beging a safe put up."



ing the murder was discovered !"

"Was she left alone a moment after she came up stairs?"

questions on this point. ence in you?"

"She did confide in you?" "I never said so."

The questions languished after this, and she was left practically mistress of the occasion. To shake her out of her calm seemed impossible, yet this to joy? Mr. Lemaire had resolved to do, when

CHAPTER XI.

But if once the message greet him That his true love doth stay,
If death should come and meet him, Love will find out the way." You say you could not sleep that

Rose's eyes sparkled. Through the Mr. Lemaire. thin veil she wore one could see her

"That is my business." "You had no partiality for Mr. Ross. ourself?" Rose disdained to answer.

The question was pressed.

Mr. Ross was a gentleman," she said at last. You expected something to happen that night, and it did," said Mr. Lemaire, was it precisely what you did

He leaned forward with a satirical smile on his face that might have mad-cobbler in his work only so far back dened a less passionate woman than as a few months, and-

Mr. Lemeire shrugged his shoulders, some women in the court tittered, and there was a little pause while Rose recovered from her violence, and forced

'Upon my soul I shouldn't wonder she did it herself," thought Mr. Lemaire. "To resume," he said, smoothly-

'you are quite sure that Mr. Ross-did not get any farther than the drawingroom on the night when ahem !- your toothache enabled you to have the full benefit of your cars?" "I could not 'say." Rose's breast

still rose and fell stormily. "At that distance I could not hear how far he descanded, but I should probably have out. He usually made a good deal of "Your impression is that he went

no farther than the drawing-room?" "That is my impression." "Did not curiosity impel you to go down stairs and see what was taking place !

That would not have been a part of my duty." the draught your mistress took the last thing that night ?"

The Frenchwoman turned livid as a "In she faltered-off her guard at

last-"I-". she tried to speak, could hands, said firmly, "I mixed no draught for my mistress. I put the things ready as usual on a little table, and left them there."

the rail before him.
Had Elizabeth been drugged that night? Had he been all along under the influence of a horrible mistake? And was she indeed inhumanly wronged, not only in appearance, but by his

thoughts ?" Was Mrs. St. George addicted to chloral." Mr. Lemaire put the question in his gentlest, therefore most dangerous manner. Rose was silent

It was on Jack's lips to shout out No.! No!" but he restrained himself. You knew the sapphires were in the pocket of her dressing gown!"
"No," said Rose, with stubborn lips. Mrs. St. George hid them in all serts of places, but never told me where. I have known other ladies do the same

"Did you see her take the letter on! A juryman here remarked that he ter an exposure has been made in the her way up stairs after, on the morn- thought such carelessness criminal, ordinary way upon a certain object and a direct encouragement to bur- the lens is removed from the camera glaries

mistress," he said, "and your master," to suit the eye of the observer. If he added, looking at Jack, upon whose is desired to make, the picture still face a new light had broken, turning it

he rose in his place to cross-examine during the space of the last minute, and from the abysses of despair he passed at a bound to the buoyancy of hope, and covering his face with his operator within the limits of the cam-hands, he trembled like a reed. era. With an attachment 8 inches Guilt was stamped on Rose's face, stamped there in letters that all her

fierce control of feature could not hide: overlooks No. 13, do you not!"

thin nostrils contracting and dilating ter Daffy's shoes mended, and buy him new ones," said Rose, hardily. light in the cobblers house, from which ground. a person might easily drop on to the leads that are level with the room in

which Mrs. St. George slept that "So I heard afterward. To me the The Only Occusions on Which It Is Al roof looked all slates, like your English roofs and I saw no window." You are an old acquaintance of the young Frenchman who has assisted the

"You devil!" she exclaimed, point ing expressive prows, "this young man 'Mon Dieu! non," said Rose, raisis common—very common—and he seems not to be French, he speaks Eng-

lish always."
"Almost as well as yourself?" said Mr. Lemaire, dryly. "How does he call himself? Rose's eyes narrowed. "How should I know!" she said.

> To Be Continued TELEPHOTOGRAPHY.

How Long Distance Photography Is to Be Bad - Use of in the Transysal, The telephote equipment which is

to the Transvan to be employed in in- pathy as in this country.

dicating the exact position and for- The sonorous beoming of the great the mation of the enemy, represents a bell was the first announcement to being but few person except bankthe people of the death of Prince Alvaluable advance in photography. It best, which occurred at eleven o'clock weight sitgle coin, and a majority is intended to give in accurate detail at night on December 14, 1861. of what has hitherto been done, in a Whenever death comes to the royal Ut process the present the post office more or less rough and uncertain way family, the home secretary is at once has the chief sufferer, and the by reconnoitering parties. The prints informed. It is his duty to notify the matter this become so serious that the lord mayor, and it then devolves upon the lord mayor to send the lord mayo "Was it a part of your duty to drug are ready within seven minutes of the the lord mayor to send the news to special warning to officers in his decame be sent up to a height which that the great bell be tolled. corpse, her black eyes glowing like commands a vast area of country, and from the ear of the balloon a comprehensive picture can be taken, which WOULD COME AROUND ALL RIGHT. not, than taking her corsage with both can quickly be developed and passed. They were seated side by side on the low. The advantage of the telephoto enough between them for an argulens is that it enables any particular, George, murmured, the maid, after a rest of the picture. For instance, a arm must be very painful. fortification say, four miles away, asked. which would be almost invisible in an Because, she coyly replied, it seems ordinary photograph, can be brought to be out of place. out so distinctly as to afford all the information which the photographing observer is seeking. To produce on a photographic plate an image that been jilted by several others. He didn't want to give up without winning fairly recembles what our eyes see, re-quires a lans of much longer focus some one. than is menorally used, and the camera that would permit the use of such a lens would be unwieldy and far too combersome for ordinary photographc work. The telephoto lens overcomes this difficulty by producing the effect of a lens of long focus in a very of metalf compact comers. While the method of using the telephoto attachment is very
simple; it requires extreme care, as gold in his teeth and he certainly has postally in the matter of focusing. Af

"You never spoke to your lover—the the telephoto attachment, forming front and screwed into the tube young Frenchman with whom you small telescope. The whole combina ion walked out of the sapphires?" said is them put back on the cameba as Obstinate silence rewarded further Mr. Lemaire, amiably. | it were the ordinary lens. There is uestions on this point. | Rose looked at him calmly. She had then seen on the ground glass, or formand image. "Mrs. St. George had every confid-herself well in hand now, and was preducing screen, an enlarged image, are in you?"

pared for the worst. "What we talked about was no business of yours," she said, coolly.

"But it may have been that of your
"But it may have been that of your lace a new light had broken, turning it larger, the front of the camera is to joy:

Life had changed its mien for him from the ground glass, and the focus is readjusted as before. In fact, the attachment forms a lens of variable fccus, changeable at the pleasure of the

era. With an attachment 8 inches from the plate, the image is equal to that formed by an ordinary lens of 22 ans a inches focus; while at 24 inches from but she bore herself erect, and had the plate it is equivalent to that of evidently plenty of fight left in ther a lens of 64 inches focus. The telenight," he said, sharply, "were you ex- yet:

pecting something to happen?"

"You spend a good deal of time at vice in military operations, particularphoto lens has already done good serts use in the Transvaal will afford in "I go there occasionally to get Mas- verifying routes and preventing columns losing their way, as well as ren dering them practically independent You are aware that there is a sky- of guides when advancing on unknown

THE GREAT BELL OF ST. PAUL'S.

lewed to Be Rung. In the Cathedral of St. Paul in London is a great bell on which the hours are struck. When the other bells is fight gold pieces are in circulation. peal from the belfry it is silent, and and investigation, resulting in the When it does ring it rings alone and discovery that such coins' are being Londoners know that some member mys me rice by "sweated" by immerof the royal family is dead unless the sion line beins. Those engaged in the bell is tolling to announce the death of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the They be capital and brains and are Bishop of London, or of a lord mayor that in handed by an gverreaching. of the city during his year of office treed. The Bank of England records With these three exceptions the hon- show that he average amount of gold

or is paid only to the lineal descendants of an English sovereign, or to tach prestign, which would mean a the consort of a sovereign, of an heir throff apparent, or of a prince or princess APP on the steps of the throne. But it was schale tolled upon the death of President Gar- sweet field, whose long and brave fight for Some heard the street door shut had he gone being sent by the British Government with almost as much interest and sym- and

of what has hitherto been done, in a Whenever death comes to the royal focusing of the picture. A balloon the Dean of St. Paul's with a request part part. He warms the staff that

down line to attendants in wait be parlor sofs, and there wasn't room ment.

Jack was listening with the most part of a landscape to be enlarged blissful silence extending over a period blow her to detect the coins which intense eagerness his hand clutching and shown in greater detail than the of several minutes. I'm afraid your tom a few grains, deficiency in part of a landscape to be enlarged blissful silence, extending over a period thow her are to detect the coins which Why do you think so, dearest? he tion

CONSIDERED A BOOBY. ·I guess he married her after he had.

What a silly thing she was 1 wouldn't serve as any man's consolation prise,

A MAN OF METAL. The orator is what you'd sall a man ( very

Why

ENTASE IRISH, SCOTCH AND MEN AT THE PRONT. Portland the United Kingdom From

ARE ALL BRITISH

the Military Leaders in Boulb El Brovers Buller, V.C., is a Devonshi to one of the Bullers of Crediton amily long settled in the could by it is stated by Burke and bt er authority that has mention in county connections.

Bir George White V. O. nor lighting Ladysmith, is as we all

know Arishman. I me commanders of divisions are representation England, Scotland and Ireland by Sir William Forth Satacre, son of Edward L, Gatacre Catacre, in Shorpshire, and of a Quadish mother, the daughter of William Forbes of Callendar, New Branches Scotland by Lord Methmen, the pearer of a Scottish title and protection also born north of the Tweed, and Healind, by General Clery, who likew se proclaims his race in his

nama To he number of Generals of infering back Scotland contributes Sir Archia Hunter and Ireland General Har, who, appropriately enough, has ben pointed to the

LON MAND OF A BRIGADE

of him countrymen. It is likely also that territal French is a representlas Irish family of that name. Gian Walker is the son of an ther, General Sir Edward Walker of Bushey, in Hereand of a Scottish mother. nt, daughter of the sixth Jane Earl r a soldier; but his grand George Townsend Walker. who distinguished himself neular war by surpassing Sineral Lyttleton, who dom-Trigade under Kitchener and ensuing campaign will rem.lar command, is a native thershire, the county of his Sir Henry E. Colville, who and the brigade of Guards. Mr. C. R. Colville, of Luld Derbyshire. General Hildilliard, or to give his full itte Major-General Henry ton Hildyard, is one of the ildyards of the shires of and York. Of other chiefs General Barton, comman-Fusiller Brigade; Colonel rat a cavalry leader, and who conducted the reoun Dundee, the probability is also are Englishmen, Gal-) Wales is the native land Warren, an officers who aut seen much warfare in

Den victor, Sir William Penn Symposis was a son of Cornwall. Col-onel Charaing, slain while gallantly teading his regiment, the King's Roy-George Miliain Gunning, of Hornton, in Northern ptonshire, whiler Colonel an Hamilton, who fought so well at Langte, is probably a Scot.

ENGLISH GOLD COINS "SWEATED."

bivimilian Chulan as Much as Fourteen Kilatas Frem Some Sovereigns. Electical beginning, of the year it has been noted at the Bank of England that en unusually large number Finally line mint authorities institutoperations are not common swindlers. swell 'nas been six grains from a pout one shilling per coin. the members of the gang r methods according to the the persons to whom the coins are t to ibe tendered. deign's are barely a grain weight, while others are as

fourteen grains. The coins

Theep on solles. coins received at post offices should of sent to the Pank of Engther should be cut in two and Loun: the selection made up by the officers Odvel receivadi: them. maging Gameral has failed to assume the fullant responsibility of proscales that the officers want to know weig genuine. A livery, ngitanew afoot, and if redress cannot handled earlier, the aggrieved officers with have the matter brought before Parliament in February, The mence parters of the "sweating"

gang are a eved to be in some provin-Cial down but all efforts of the mint Bont be ging have so far failed.

WHY HE WEPT.

Arc

Double is said thing, said the strangor to ho han who stood weeping beside mrund. pot sirrowing over the loss of

to wing over the grave of Hower knew, replied the