THOMAS SEDMAN, Carriage, Waggon & Sleigh MAKER, Opposite the White Swan Inn. Richmond Hill, June 10, 1857. g.J-wy.

SMELSER & BOWMAN, Licensed Auctioneers! FOR THE TOWNSHIPS OF

Markham & Whitchurch. RESIDENCES :-- Henry Smelser, Laskay, King ; Thos. Bowman, Almira, Markham. October 15, 1857.

JAMES McCLURE, INNKEEPER. Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of York, Ontario and streets, Holland Landing. November, 26, 1857.

JOHN HARRINGTON, JR., MWO Miles North of Richmond Ill dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, nes, Liquors, Hardware, Glass, Earthenware, &c. I Also, Licensed Auctioneer. g16-1y September, 23, 1857.

CALEB LUDFORD, Saddle and Harness Maker, THORNHILL. Thornbill, Nov. 16, 1857.

A. GALLANOUGH,

NEALER in Graceries, Wines and Liquors) Thronbill, C. W Choice brands of Teas, Sugars and Coffees on handy genuine as Imported AAnsassortment of Bread, Biscuit and Cakes, constantly on hand. Thornaill, Sept. 25, 1857.

WELLINGTON HOTEL, NATEAR the Railroad Station, Aurora. Careful Hostlers always in attendance. C. CASE,

Proprietor.

January 14, 1858.

MANSION HOUSE, CHARON. Attentive Hosilers always J. KAVANAGH, Proprietor. January 14, 1858.

MESSRS. J. & W. BOYD, Barristers, &c., NO. 7, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING ST., TORONTO,

June 20, 1857. CLYDE HOTEL,

KING STREET EAST, TORONTO (100D Stabling and Attentive Hostlers JOHN MILLS, Proprietor

Bottled Ale Depot, 65, YORK STREET, TORONTO, C. W.

M. MORRISON, Agent, Toronto, June 12th, 1857. ROBERT J. GRIFFITH,

TLAG, Banner and Ornamental Painter, Elizabeth Street, Toronto, -- Over W. Griffith's Grocery Store. Herald Painting, executed with Cospatch, and at reasonable charges. June, 1857,

J. VERNEY. Boot and Shoe Maker. PPOSITE A. LAW'S, Youge street, Rich-

made after the latest styles. August 6, 1857. 801 CHAS. POLLOCK, 08]

I MPORTER of British, French German Goods, No. 80, City Buildings, King Street East, opposite St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, C. W.

WILLIAM HARRISON, June, 1857.

JOHN COULTER, Tailor and Clothier, Yonge St., Richmond Hill,

GEORGE DODD, Veterinary Surgeon. Lot 26, 4th Con., Vnughan. "HORSE & FARRIER" INN.

HENRY SANDERSON. Veterinary Surgeon,

AUCTIONEER. Corner of Youge and Centre Streets, RICHMOND HILL.

J. N. REID, DHYSICIAN & SURGEO Corner of Yonge and Centre Streets, Thornhill. August 14, 1857.

promised comparative safety. Our and we were enabled to escape by escape; as it was, no one could .-ROACH'S HOTEL, ascort preceded us, firing all the breaking through into the second Day broke soon after, and we had MORNER of Front and George s'reets, One block east of the Market,

JOHN ROACH, Praprietor.

March 5, 1858.



OFFENCE TO FRIENDS OR FOES,

I SKETCH YOUR WORLD EXACTLY AS IT GOES .- Byron.

Vol. 1.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1858.

Selections.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. I've wandered in the village, Tom, -- I've sa

Upon the School house playing ground, which sheltered you and me, But none were there to greet me, Tom, and few were left to know, That played with us upon the green so

The grass is just as green, Tom, -- barefooted boys at play, Were sporting just as we did then, with spirits

just as gay; coated o'er with snow, Afforded us a sliding place just twenty year

benches are replaced,

The new ones very like to those our pen knives had defaced : But the same old bricks are in the wall, the bell swings to and fro. Its music just the same, dear Tom, as twenty

The Spring that bubbled 'neath the hill, close by the spreading beach.

Is very low-'twas once so high that we could To see how much that I had changed since

twenty years ago. Near by the spring upon the elm, you know Your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom,-and

you did mine the same ; Some heartless wretch had peeled the bark, ---'twas dving sure but slow,

My eyelids had been dry, Tom, but tears start I thought of her I loved so well-those earl

I visited the old church yard, and took some pon the graves of those we loved, some

And some are in the churchyard laid-some sleep beneath the sea. But few are left of our old class excepting ye

hope thev'll lay us where we played just twenty years ago.

LIEF OF LUCKNOW.

The following narrative, descriptive of an incident which occurred while the relieving force of Havelock and Outram were making their way through Lucknow, occurrs in Brock's " Life of Havelock." It is from the pen of a surgeon, who was left behind the main body of the IF Coats of Arms, and every description of troops in charge of the sick and

wounded: the wounded were drowned, some touch it, but my shots were useless. for shame desert eight wounded killed, but most got across; and on To shorten my story, after half-an- men; still I tried to persuade all to we went to a street where we were hour, they set the house in flames, make the trial; some one might

the walls, and the remaining flung or entreaty could prevail on them time the Sepoys had gathered

at their leisure. All hope seemed gone ; but as a last resource, I ran Simcoe. Corner of Youge and Bradford But the master sleeps upon the hill, which, with four others into a small onestoried house, three rooms on a floor, all doors and windows. Other fugitives now joined us-soldiers from the escort who had escaped. and two badly wounded officers, The Sepoys now commenced velling fearfully. I calculated their numbers at from 500 to 1,000 .--Their leaders tried to get them to charge down on us, but as often as they came on we gave them a vol-

And kneeling down to get a drink, dear Tom, I and reviled us in Hindostannee, hole as far as they would go; even telling us that in a few minutes we should be massacred; they were not more than five yards off, but round the corner, and sheltered from our fire. At this time we expected instant death; it seemed incredible that ten effective men a fearful hail of shot through the windows, Three of our number

inside were struck down wounded, and this diminished our fire. The Sepoys all this time were massacquins (we rescued two more wounded officers, and five more wounded men); perhaps they killed forty by firing volleys at the palanquins .--

" At daybreak the enemy got our ing their shot and shell into us, killing numbers. One poor fellow, an assistant surgeon in the artillery, was Ladies' and Gentlemens' Boots and Shoes, anxious for me to assist him in an Betram, I wish I could see my way kept up a storm of shot, shell, and ing hard. At last the Colonel came the street a dull, rumbling noise, most maddening; raging thirst; to me, and told me that his arrange- which froze me to the very heart .- fierce rage against those who, as ments were perfected; he would I jumped up, and said, ' Now, men, we thought, had, without an attempt give me a guard of 150 men, and now or never. Let us rush out and at succour, left us to perish; uncerwith them I was to get the wounded die in the open air, and not be kill- tainty as to where the Sepoys would into the entrenched camp as best I ed like rats in a hole. They are next attack us; add to this, the excould. I got the wounded ready in bringing a gun on us.' The men haustion produced by want of food, a string, and after a long breath I were quite ready, but we now saw heat, and anxiety. I now proposed got a mill?' left the building. For 200 yards the that it was not a gun, but something to our men either to fight our way enemy did us no harm, but here we on wheels, with a heavy planking in back to the rear-guard, or forward had to cross a deepish river-it took front too thick for our shot to en- to the entrenched camp; but there never take too much toll?" me nearly up tomy chest; and such ter. They brought it to the very were only two who would go, and a fire we got into here! Some of window I was firing at. I could so I refused to go, as we could not

ing around I found that the palan- were mortally wounded whilst we

holed everywhere; it had been used

the day before as a place to fire on our army from, and the Sepoys came creeping now to the loopholes, ley, and off went the curs; then firing in suddenly, and off again .they began their yelling again, We now put a man at every loopwounded were put to watch, and this soon checked the bold, brave Se-

could resist 1,000 who were firing The first two shots were fired at

ring the wounded men in the palan- hurt in my hand. Nothing more The rebels now gave up the attempt behind, and two of us went cautito storm us. but crept up to the ously out to reconnoitre. For some difficulty occurred between Henry

had to lie down on the ground for a it was geeting dark. About fifty account of their mills; when, to be time, and let them fire over us; vards off was a mosque, with no avenged, Henry Snyder took along there was no door to the doorway, one in it, as I found by creeping on with him a book in which he record-AN INCIDENT AT THE RE- so we made a barricade of sand- all-fours into it; but before we could ed his judgments, and mounted his again shaking him warmly by the said, 'That is my chateau with it bags, by digging the floor with bay- get the wounded out we were dis- throne to try their causes. He hand. onets, and using the dead Sepoys' covered. We now ran back to the was heard to pass the following

range in the building, and kept pourhim to do it; the shots were whist-Two minutes bofore he spoke of the pleasure he expected in rejoining enemy were passing very close, and musketry on us. We were cut off coming up, was shot by one of the our faces; some were burnt alive wash low and mein stones was dull, from the main body of the army by about a mile, and they could not help were very quiet, only firing at a these men chilled one's blood. The us, as they themselves were fight- distance. All at once we heard in terrors of that awful night were al-

without success, but now we In five minutes we were all rescued, thought that the Sepoys must have and in the midst of our own people; saying, "And would ye be after quite hemmed in our army. Ima- half-an-hour after we were settled gine our horror when we found down in the King of Oude's pal- thinking, maybe, of that dirty trifle that the shed we were in was loop- ace--conquerors." poy, for whom one British soldier is an object of terrible dread. We soon had a worse alarm. The Sepoys got on the roof, bored holes throught it, and fired down on us .--me, the muzzles of the pieces being perhaps four feet from n.e, and ncither shot hurt me beyond a lot of stuff from the roof being sent with force into my face, and a trifling wonderful in the way of narrow escapes was ever seen. This could ed-he representing both the charnot last; so we bored through the wall of the shed into the court-yard acter of judge and culprit. And when our time is come, Tom, and we are windows and fired in on us, so we time the Sepoys did not see us, as Snyder and the two Fulwillers, on clothes to hold the sand; we also shed. However, we had in the in- judgements :piled up the dead so as to obstruct terval secured a chatty of excellent Having prepared himself, he callmen rushing on us. My duties, as water belonging to the Sepoys. And ed before him George Fulwiler .the only unwounded officer, were what a prize it was! The wounded 'Shorge Fulwiler, stand up.'to direct and encourage the men- were dying with thirst, and we, What has you been doin in dis as a surgeon, to dress the wounded who had been biting cartridges all lower world? -as a man, to use a rifle belonging day, were just as bad. It gave us to a wounded man when he fell -- one good draught all round, and af-After a while we saw that the ter it we felt twice the men we did enemy were tired of rushing on us; before. Being a long shed, we had we had killed over twenty of them, a great deal to defend; but luckily and must have wounded many the Sepoys found out that if they more; this damped them. We could fire through the roof, so could you ever take too much toll now told off one man to fire from we, with the advantage of knowing each window and three from the exactly where they were by the wash low, and mein stones wash door. My post was at a window, noise of their feet; so they kept off du'l, I take a leetle too much toll.' operation. I was on my way with I had my revolver, but only five the roof. We now organized our shots left in it. I had no second, defence, told off each man to his to der left, mid der goats.' ling all about us. I said, 'Well, and worst of all, no fresh charges. alarm-post, and told off the sentries I must tell you that an eastern win- and reliefs. Including wounded, and American, Fancy and Staple Dry out of this.' 'Oh.' he said. 'there's dow means a lattice work. At this there were nine men fit for sentry, doin' in dish lower world t' no danger whatever.' Next min- I kept watch and ward. After a seven men fit to fight, and of these ute he was shot dead beside me .-- time a Sepoy crept up very cauti- six unhurt, including myself. It ously, to fire as usual through the was agreed that, if the Sepoys forcwindow, quite unconscious that at ed the shed, we should rush out and Saddle and Harness Maker, his wife and child at Lucknow. Our this time a Feringhee had him cov- die outside. By this time all our situation was now very critical. The ered with a revolver. When he wounded were in their possession, got about three yards from me I and they were put to death, with never take too much toll? shot him dead, and another, who was horrible tortures, actually before

ing dead, and most of the others had wounded. who, strange to say, were few shots were fired outside; then AN IRISH BENEFACTOR. rushed on for their lives. On look- the only ones hurt. Three of them more; then we heard the sharp crack of our own Enfield rifles .- Last month a banker in Dabuque Ryan, who was sentry, now shout- suspended payment under such sus-

quin bearers were being killed from were carrying them; we sound ed, 'Oh, boys! them's our own picious circumstances that many of der the influence of the alliance, emits an eternal wail. Recklessmen did not get a scratch. It was chaps.' Still we were uncertain, the sufferers talked loudly of lynch- ceased to have their jokes upon ness is a bad quality, and so is blind down the wounded, and no menace a complete surprise to the enemy; till presently we heard a regular ing him. An Irishman, Mr. Mich- Englishmen, and one of the drollest and extravegant hope; but neither they expected us by the door, and rattling volley, such as no Sepoys ael Donelly, had lost \$6,000 by his is told as follows, by the Union Bre- is so degrading or inglorious and into lift them again. I tried to get a not by the way we came, so the could give. Oh, how our hearts misplaced confidence, and of this tonne, from which we translate it : active as despair. few wounded together; but by this pleasure of shooting us as we ran jumped into our mouths then? Up man's rage Mr. Treadwell, the Lord C., well known for his ecfrom the burning house was denied we got; now I said, Men, cheer banker, was so apprehensive that centricities, went lately to the estaaround us on every house-top, and them, and when they did see us, together.' Our people outside he made up his mind, whenever blishment of one of our most cele- being who has the power of motion they, with at least 600 men, only heard us, and sent a cheer back. they met, it would be a case of pis-brated workers in fancy articles. without possessing life. His insipid shot three already wounded men. We replied like madmen, and shout- tols for two. What was the de-It was now three in the afternoon, ed to them to keep off our side. -- faulting banker's astonishment a snuff-box with a view of my chaand our position seemed hopeless. We also fired through all the loop- when, accidentally meeting his vic- teau on the lid." We thought up to this time that holes at the Sepoys, to keep them tim one morning, the defrauded the General would never leave us from firing at our men advancing. man approached him with a beam-

A TIGHT SQUEEZE.

There lived in one of the moun

tainous counties of Western Virgiand there were likewise two brothers, called Jake and George Ful-

wiler; they were all rich and each subject to slight fits of derangement, but they were not of such a nature as to render him disagreeable to any one. He merely conceived himself to be the Supreme Ruler of the universe; and while laboring under this infatuation, had himself a throne built, on which he sat to try the causes of all those who offended him; and passed them off to

It happened one day that some

'Ah, Lort, I does not know.' · Well, Shorge Fulwiler, hasn't

· Well, Shorge Fulwiler, didn't

· Well, den, Shorge, you must go

'Well, Shake Fulwiler, now you stand up. What hash you been

· Ah! Lort, I does not know. 'Well, Shake Fulwiler, hasn't you

· Yes, I has.

'Well, Shake Fulwiler, hasn't you comes.

'Yes, I has-when der water men. For nearly an hour they in the palanquins; the shricks of I take a leetle too much toll.' must go to der left mit der goats.'

> Snyder! Henry Snyder! stand up. What hash you been doin' in dis lower world? 'Ah, Lort, I does not know.'

> 'Well, Henry Snyder, hasn't you 'Yes, I has.'

Well, Henry Snyder, didn't you

was low and mein stones were dull, I take a leetle too much toll.'

mit der toll? 'Ah, I gave it to der poor.'way; but they had really no chance, room, which opened into a large a'l fallen into perfect apathy; our (Pausing.)

they were shot down right and left. square, where we found a shed, nerves, so highly strung for twenty 'Well, Henry Snyder, you must When I got to the entrance of the with large door-ways at intervals; hours, seemed now to have gone go to der right, mid der sheep; but say Mr. Michael never went near if you don't, sarves you right to get sign to see a woman dressed with street I found a number of them ly- into this we got, carrying our quite the other way. Suddenly a it is a tarned tight squeeze.'

ing countenance and extended hand, with the design." cutting me in that fashion? You're of money you owe me? Bad luck to me, if I ever name it again! Take courage, you'll soon look up again-keep the dirty dollars as

long as you want'em. You're an honest man-hould up your head as high as iver, man! It's me that'll many Dutchmen, and among give ye a lift once more if ye mane them one named Henry Snyder; to go into business again! Do ve?" looked at.' The banker was delighted; he assured Mr. Michael Donelly all would be soon right. Indeed, he owned a mill. Henry Snyder was had just completed his arrangements to recommence operations! Above all he was proud to think he

his generous friend, Michael Donel-" and, as a proof, there is a small matter of \$10,000 my wife has sav- Very well; I will pay you ed, and I'll spake to her, and I'll thousand crovens." heaven or hell, as his humor prompt- bring you the money to-morrow to help you along. I was mighty sorry according to your wishes, and in a

to hear of your misfortune!" "You are a noble specimen of livering it to you." the ould country !" said the banker, trying to give his accent the rich sented himself to Lord C. Irish brogue, as a compliment.

"Pleasant drames to ye!" said snuff-box." Michael Donelly, as they parted,

The banker, who had made a door-way. But I see no dog.' snug profit out of his failure, went | 'Did not your lordship,' said the home, rubbing his hands and licking workman, 'say that you wished the his financial chops over his anticipa- dog to disappear when he was look ted \$10,000 additional fat out of the ed at ?' confiding Irishman.

Next morning his generous Irish friend appeared with a somewhat when he was no longer looked at? puzzled countenance.

"Bad luck to Biddy!" commenced the visitor, "she's a poor swears as you kept that you'll be pear immediately." 'Yes, I has-when der water after keeping the \$10,000 also that she has hoarded up. Now, just to pacify the poor ignorant cratur that it was all safe, I thought, bedad, I'd the \$10,000, too. Just get it ready workman. in gold, and when she has counted it over she'll be satisfied it is all safe and leave it all in your hands-she's Mr. Treadwell, excuse her -she manes well! Hist! here Biddy

Well, den Shake Fulwiler, you exchanged a meaning smile with his back 'em, or they ain't worth shucks. 'Now, I tries mineself. Henry tity of golden coin, counted it out to All of a sudden the lady deposited the gold in a strong bag and, saysaid ye were," left the office.

band, " is that what ye'd be after? 'Yes, I has-when der water -come back, ye ould witch! Holy Mother! she's just turning the block. nest; never take a man's trick wot a bad sign to hear him boasting of I'll be after her and see what she don't belong to you, nor clip cards. manes. Just hang on till I fetch nor nig, for then you can't look your or of health in man's face.—It is a 'But, Henry Snyder, what you do her back with the dirty dollars!" At this Mr. Michael Donelly bolt-

ed after his wife. "Swindled, by all that's holy !" his friend the financier again.

No. 19

BOX.

'It is very easily done,' was the reply, 'if my lord will furnish me 'I will; but I want also, at the

entrance of my chateau, a niche in which there shall be a dog." 'That, too, shall be provided,' an-

swered the workman. means should be contrived by which, that good can be done, and indisas soon as any one looks at the dog. he shall go back into the niche, and been-these constitute important only reappear when he is no longer elements in the character of every

mer was not the victim of some mys- a strong determination to abate tification. Reassured by his exami- misery .- Whipple. nation, and like a clever man, understanding how to take advantage of the affair, he said to the Englishhad not forfeited the confidence of

'What you ask of me is very hard to comply with; such a snuff-box "Divil a bit!" replied the other, will be very expensive; it will cost you a thousand crowns.'

'Then, my lord, it shall be made

month I shall have the honor of de-

A month later the workman pre-'My lord,' said he, 'here is you

Lord C. took it, examined it, an turrets, and there is the niche by the

'I did,' replied his lordship. 'And that he should re-appear

'That is true, also,' was the reply. are looking at it, and the dog has ignorant cratur-she's kicking up gone into the niche. Put the box in

Lord C. reflected a moment, and then exclaimed, 'All right, allright. He put the box in his pocket, and took out of his pocket-book three give her a cheque for the amount, bank bills of a thousand francs each, which she'll bring with her, with and handed them to the skillful

leaving home for strange parts - mens. They appertain all to the only a poor ignorant woman-so, You are going to throw me out of family of Conifers, Araucarias, &c. the game and go it alone. The odds are against you; but remember al ways that industry and perseverance As he spoke, in came the lady, are the winning cards. Book larnin' presented the cheque, which the aid all that sort of thing will do United States, 5,512,000 tons; banker took. Michael Donelly well to fill up with, like small trumps, England and Colonies, 5,042,270 winked at the man of money, who but you must have the bowers to tons; France, 716,140 tons; Italian Hibernian benefactor. He then If luck runs agin you pretty strong, went to a safe and took out a quan- don't cave in, and look like a sick the lady, who began to count it over chicken on a rainy day, but hold with great gravity. In the mean- your head up and make believe that time, Mr. Michael Donelly engaged you are flush of trumps. They the banker in pleasant conversation. won't play so hard agin you. I've lived and travelled around some ng, "Faix, Mr. Treadwell, vou're Bob, and I've found that as soon as just the honest man my husband folks thought you held a weak frand, they'd all buck agin you strong The banker was thunderstruck. So when you are sorter weak, keep Biddy, ye divil," cried her hus- on a bold front, but play cautions, good sign to see a man doing an * * * And above all, Bob, be ho- act of charity to his fellows.-It is man in the face, and when that's the bad sign to see it all concentrated case there's no fun in the game, it's in his nose.-It is a good sign to see regular "cut throat." "So now, an honest man wearing old clothes. cried the outwitted banker, who Bob, farewell : remember wot I tell It is a bad sign to see them filling now smelt a fish. It is needless to you, and you'll be sure to win, and holes in his windows.-It is a good

"skunked."

SNIVELIZATION.

THE MARKET PROM MUNICIPALITY

Whithersoever we go we meet with the sniveler. He stops us a the corner of the street to entrus us with his opinion. He fears that the morals and intelligence of the people are destroyed by the election of some rogue to office. He tells us just before church, that the last sermon of some transcendental preachhas given the death-blow to religion, and that the waves of atheism and the clouds of pantheism are to deluge and darken all the land. In a time of general health, he speaks of the postilence that is to be. The mail cannot be an hour too late, but he prattles of railroad accidents and steamboat disasters. He fears that a friend, who was married yesterday, will be a bankrupt in a year, and whimpers over the trials which he will then endure. He is ridden The French papers have not, un- with an eternal nightmare, and

We object to the sniveler, because he presents the anomaly of a 'I want you to make me,' said he, languor is worse than tumid strength. Better that a man should rant than whine. The person who has no bounding and buoyant feeling in him, whose cheek never flushes at anticipated good, whose blood never tingles and fires at the contemplation of a noble aim, who has no aspiration and no great object in life, is only at for the hospital or the band-box. Enterprise, But I want, also, that some confidence, a disposition to believe position to believe that all good has man who is of use to the world. We The workman looked inquiringly, want no wailing and whimpering as if to ascertain whether his custo- about the absence of happiness, but

> A MAMMOTH DICTIONARY .-May you live until the French Academy completes its dictionary of the language! It has now in press a quarto volume of 400 pages, on which it has been at work since 1833 (just twenty-four years), and which contains the fortieth part of the letter A! The whole dictionary will be completed in about nine thousand two hundred years-that is, in the year of grace 11,057. The volume in press is designed as a specimen of the work, the Academy being desirous of receiving the observations of the learned men of Europe upon it before proceeding any farther in the work. It gives the history of every word in the language, showing when and how it was introduced, and what and in which manner its meaning gradually changed. M. Platin has written the preface to the volume.

A PETRIFIED FOREST.—The sandstone rocks of Adersbach, in Bohemia, have been visited by 'Well,' said the workman, 'you persons from all parts of the globe, on account of their grotesque and fantastic forms. Ten years ago the very devil about the \$6,000, and your pocket, and the dog will re-ap- another defile of sandstone rocks was discoved near Weckelsdorf. To this is now to be added the discovery of a grand layer of petrified trees. It streehes to the extent of two and a half miles in length and half a mile in breadth, and there is one point where 20,000 or 30,000 stems of petrified wood may be seen at one glance. All the muse-An Arkansas Father's Advice ums in the world could be supplied TO HIS SON .- " Bob, you are about from them with splendid speci-

> THE SHIPPING OF THE WORLD. -The following is the relative tonnage of the shipping of the world: States, 546,010 tons; Austria, 322,-447 tons; Holland and Belgium, 456,462 tons; Spain, 379,421 tons; Prussia, 368.729 tons; Denmark, 205, 109 tons; Norway, 338,631 tons; Sweden, 147 928 tons; South America, 193,735 tons; Bremen, 190,000 tons; Hamburg, 119,884 tons; Russia, 103,509 tons.

> GOOD AND BAD SIGNS .- It is it .- It is a good sign to see the coltaste and neatness.