Pi.ates of the Frozen Ocean.

WEIRD TRAGEDY OF THE FROZEN FIORDS OF THE LAND OF ICE AND BOILING GEVSERS.

From Iceland, that land of snows and atural phenomens, come the tidings of an atural phenomens, come the tidings of an ovent, curious and tragic, which recalls one of its own traditionary legends. The figures simultaneously extinguished, and at another who appear in the development of this story isign from him the whole party lay flat upon loom out vague and shadowy in the details : the ground, as he himself did. the localities wherein the events took place a sombarness of color shades the picture of the narrative which gives to this tragedy the weird strength of a recital of the days of The men were all stretched upon the floornecromancy and of the old Norsemen.

To the northward of Reykiavig, the capital stillness. af Iceland, rises the extinct volcano Snœffels-Jokull, celebrated in the traditions of the island. From the foot of this volcano extends a sort of bay called the Dyrafio:d, almost sur- glimmering light, caused by the light of inrounded by enormous peaks of ice and snow, whose summits are lost in fogs. The calm walls formed by the flow of lava, and which imperative sign, which was at once undertake the shape of ramparts of fantastic con-tours, rendering still stranger to the cyc the "To your feet!" the latter cricd, effect of the pale glare of the polar sun. During the winter months the bay of Dyra-fiord is eilent with the silence, as it were, of the fissure, shock the walls of the cavern. The bandits, finding themselves surprised, the opening in the oped in its snowy pall, shows no sign of human life, and the only sounds which at intervals break the prevailing stillness of with men or was it with demons that the pothis profound and mysterious monotony are lice Reykiavig were now contending? The the echoes of dogs which bark unseen. The flashes from the guns cast their flickering sides of the bay are indented with a multi- light upon the black rocks for awhile, and tude of excavations of a volcanic character, Inte, as the combat thickened, the fight beinto which, in summer, the waves may be heard precipitating themselves as in bottom-

less abysses. steaming Geysers added to the dramatic char-In the first days of last January rumors acter of the spectacle. reached the ears of the police of Reykiavig, The conflict was a protracted one; the as coming from the village of Dyratiord, of strange and unaccountable proceedings which sailants, whose number is not known, hurled themselves against the intrudes with the were taking place in the bay of Dyrafiord. For several nights the few dwellers in the ferocity of wild beats. But the police stood their ground firmly and were finally successhamlet had heard mysterious noises in the full. The survivors of the criminals were bay. It seemed to them as if a ship, grating captured, and vain did the forts made by its keel against the icc-floce, had come to the bandits to escape from the fatal gorge. anchor in the middle of the Gulf. This event The soldiers, posted by the negre, effecually was so unnatural that no one believed in its blockaded their paths. some manifestation of the evil spirit. Nevertheless, some of the villagers, bolder and several mats, kitchen utensils, and than the rest, and more curious, ventured weapons were found. The little negro dancea from their huts, and by the pallid a ound the prisoners, uttering yells full of light reflected from the snowy peaks, they distinctly saw the masts of a brig, out-The culprits thus captured were handed lined in the shadow of the night. Then men over to justice upon the return of the party were seen to leave the vessel's side, bearing bundles on their back, and make their way to the shore upon the detached masses of ice; reaching the shore, they appeared to be trembling witnesses to disappear beneath N'Dar, of Upper Nubia, a brother of the liftle the earth's surface. These were the stories negro; Nogais, a Tartar; Pierre la Mort, a which, coming to the knowledge of the Frenchman; and Hadji-Mourtouz, a native

police of Reykiavig, caused orders to the of the Caucasian mountains, who had already acquired some celebrity in the annals of the most probable theory advanced as an expla-nation of these mysterious goings and com-The sequel of the capture was that many ings was that the noises were caused by a others of the companions of these men were band of smugglers who had established a depot in Iccland for their wares, jy the whole band is in the bands of justice. which were afterwards corried to the continent. But scarcely had the pre-negro hoy, the noises that had been heard at cautions for the capture been taken by the night by the dwellers in Dyratiord were satis-

police before the bay was as silent as before, factorily explained. to believe that the while affair was but the name, he hat been the witness of the death product of the superstitious minds of the in- of his mother, who had been thrown into the habitants of Dyrafiord. But that the magis-frates were wrong and the villagers correct and it was to his impulse of vergeanes that these revelations are due.

volice

events were soon to prove. In the middle of February, at about six o'clock in the morning, a child was found a few miles from Reykiavig lying upon the ground, covered with wounds, senseless, and apparently dead. The child was a strange

Nubian or a Kaffir origin. His age was about twelve years. Charitable hands lifted this assistance. He employed no workmen. poor waif from the ground, and he was carpoor waif from the ground, and he was car-ried to Reykiavig, where, under careful nurs-ing he revived. The value of the second ing he revived.

laboratory. The mystic operations by which he grew rich were confined to himself. One The boy's first action on regaining con-sciousness was to lift his hand to his throat, which was lacerated with a wound made by a sharp instrument as though an effort had been made to separate the head from the body at a single blow. Then he uttered in a furious voice words in an unknown lan-

to throw this glarc into the hidden recesses glowing crucibles and poured their liquid of the gorge when the young negro made a contents into a mould. Mr. Huntsman's sign to the rest to hold themselves in readifactory had nothing more to disclose. The ness; and then he uttered a sharp, ululating secret of making cast-steel had been stolen. cry which re-echocd among the rocks Thrice was this signal-note repeated. -Harper's Magazine.

Braddock's Fate, A correspondent, after giving an account of the planting on the 29th ult., by Mr.

Murdock and Mr. King, of sundry selected trees at the grave of General Braddock, in Along the wall, at a height of about two Fayette county, Penn., adds the following interesting historical sketch of events and incidents connected with Braddock's expedition and death, and the customs of that ing of the ravine, and not a sound broke the period : In connection with Braddock's grave, we

Suddenly a dawning light, a sort of aurora, cannot resist the temptation to give some father lived about two miles east of Badvisible torches, appeared first the head and then the bodics of armed men. dock's grave, on what is colled "Braddock's Old Road"—the military road. Being Super-visor of roads, he went with some hands to repair the road, taking with him Stewart then a boy ten or twelve years of age. While o was with Braddock's army at the time

came a hand-to-hand one.

Stolen Sccreis.

In the distance the reddish light of the away the bank and drove the baggagewagans over the grave, so that the enemy could not find the grave. I will show you the spot. The water h s washed down nearly

stand out and fight like a man.' Considering him our worst enemy, I turned round and ginia buckskin undertakes to teach a British General how to fight." General how to fight."

each pack-horse carried two or three thousand dollars in small leather bags. The mer-

tooked off his flesh und sot in his bones for a couble of hours. You kin talk boud your vedder so much dot you blease, but of I vas going to bick some oud I vood say mit der

"Oh, gafe to me der summer, Der gay olt mondt of June, Cause dot's der kind of vedder Dot makes der flowers bloom Yes, indeedy, dot's der best dime in der vhole year. You aind got to dake your bail whole year. You aind got to dake your ban in der nighd und run oud to der shdore for

Oofty Gooft on "Der Vedder."

a don of coal. You aind got to pud up for dot. A brown linen cfercoad don't cosd bistorical incidents derived frem Andrew Stewart, About the year 1802, Stewart's dot vashed vile you'm dooking your nighd's dot vashed vile you'm dooking your nighd's resd, und go up in der morning und found id bran new. You kin took a heab more comford in summer as you kin in vinter, und I'm bedding on dot. Leedle olt nicbics. I dell you dere don'd vas comeding like id. Of you vant to vent any blace you kin-dere the men were at work on the east bank of aind any icesickles as big as a house in der Braddock's Run, Thomas Faucette (born in 1712, and died in 1816, aged 104 years, and you'm on der taid:oal, you kin shkib tighd shdraid along, I don'd care how many Jabanned fellers dere vas on der drain. of his defeat and death), an old mountain Munter, then living on the read less than a mile cast of Braddock's grave in a cabin, ary from any blace in a ice box of a mile cast of Braddock's grave in a cabin. unting-knife in his belt, dressed in a blue hunting shirt, tearskin cap and buckskin pants, standing straight as an arrow, about 'Take care, men, or you will dig up Brad-dock's bones. We buried him here where he didd, right on the bank of this run. We due is been shkinning der peoples oud of I vood shdob shlinging ink und running round der coundry shooding my moud off nit "Vat I seemed gross brutality.—*Harper's Magazine* Don'd Know Boud Farming," und so soon dot der vind breezed ub a leedle bid cold I

the spot. The water h swashed down hearly to the Lones. Fig down here a foct or two and you will find them." The men did so and found the bones. "Braddock," said Faucette to the work. ing behind trees, when Braddock cume riding along and struck Joe, saying, 'You coward, shdrong like a jakeass ven you gid drough cading von of dem. You'm a shmard feller, Sharley. I've got you poody veil Braddock was shot by one of his own men, and it was upon this occusion that Braddock, doo. You'm gidding old fushioneder and old

Gencial how to fight." Stewart further says that the bones were reinterred at the foot of a large white oak tree, except a few which his father took bome and afterward sent by some Western mer-chants going East, with directions to put them in the muscum it Philadelphia. The merchants, Stewart says, then traveled in their money, consisting of Spanish dollars, each pack-horse carried two or thice thouslooking habby you will make oders habby

Von bear mit a soar head in a menagerie vil

Chatries Kingsey.

I was present at a meeting not long since where Mr. Kingsley was one of the principal speakers. The meeting was held in London, direction, we shall expect to see the usual the audience was a peculiar Cockney audience and Charles kingsley is personally little known to the public of the metropolis. Therefore when he began to speak there was

by the Biblical fiankness of his descriptions and his lavguage, but, I think, convincing

every one that he was sound at heart, and explaining unconsciously to many how it

happened that one endowed with sympathics so humane and liberal should so often have

distinguished himself as the champion of the

stupidest systems and the harshest oppres-

s'ons. "Anybody could see that the strong

impelling force of the speaker's character was an emotional one; that sympathy and

not reason, feeling rather than logic, instinct rather than observation, would govern his

utterances. There are men in whom, no

matter how robust and masculine their per-

sond character, a disproportionate amount of the feminine element seems to have somehow found a place. These men will usally see things not as they really are, but as they are reflected through some per-

generally spring to conclusions, obey sudden

impulses and instincts, ignore evidence and

be very "thorough" and sweeping in all their

illustration. It seems odd to describe the expounder of the creed of Muscular Christi-

anity as one endowed with too much of the

in her emotions .- Justin McCarthy, in August

John Wesley's Labors.

Deep beneath the exterior history of the brilliant and dissolute century, while good Queen Caroline died amidst a throng of

courtly bishops, turning from them in de-

spair; while George II. sank into dust and

gave place to George 111 ; while the hope-

Galaxy.

sunal prejudice or emotion.

Thev

will

feminine element. But for all his vigor of tickets at reduced rates to visit the states

speech and his rough voice, Mr. Charles and free transportation to see the lands, it Kingsley is as surely remining in his way of will be to their advantage to communicate

reasoning, his likes and dislikes, his impulses and his prejudices, as Harriet Mortineau is with the subscriber as he is well acquainted with the above states and the most desirable

masculine in her intellect and George Sand to settle in; good climate, fertile soil, and

I would say I have used cedar similarith two past winters. The first winter I began Could that, people near me asked, really be Charles Kingsley, the novelist, the poet, the scholar, the aristocrat, the gentleman, the heated very badly, so much that I had to be pulpit-orator, the "soldier-prior" the spectra daily column of cager comment on the Stokes matter; the skillful chicanery of the he grew rich were confined to himsen. One day, having locked the doors and blinded the windows, sure as usual of the safety of his scerets, our chemist went home to his scerets, our chemist were did what he could for women too, his scerets our a boy dis-One trial of a fast young man for the murder of a thief in behalf of an unchaste woman. windows, sure as ustal of the sarrey of There is another story which do not a story which and provided by dia-this secrets, our chemist went home to in silence, of a young fellow who, on last friday, did what he could for women too, guised as such, wide awake in chemistry was indeed he. Rather tall, very angular, sur-prisingly awkward, with thin, staggering around him. The magistrates were called to his bedside, and attempts were made to solve the mystery which was revealed in the presence of this child. Several days passed in this condition of doubt and ignorance of the meaning of the boy, who perceived that lews not understood. It chen tried to transon the watch. Following the secret-kceper so monds or stocks or romantic nastiness, which

endless revolution, and all Enrope preparing for a reign of terror—Wesley was toiling to convert the felon and to shield the poor. I dell you dere aind a yding dot acress mit dis varom arisdogradick blood of mine One hand, at least, was raised to stay the like a mild admosferes, dot kind of vedder tide of evil, and teach humanity to man. ven a feller vouldn'd took cold ofen of he His society grew into vast proportions. Persecution in a measure ceased. The press. indeed, abounded with light and serious at tacks upon reform; with the heavy learnin of Warburton and the casier strain of Lav ington : with countless poems and satires

July 16.

novels and plays, in which Wesley and his disciples were held up to scorn: but they have all sunk into oblivion, and their tone grew solter year by year. Wesley replied to the graver efforts with no want of vigor. But he must have felt, as years passed that he needed no defense. His journeys had ecome seasons of various but never delusive p'easures : his frail but venerated form had grown familiar to the most obscure and brutal

of the English populace. The Cornish miner, the Newcastle collicr, the Dublin rab-ble, the felon and the mobs of London, had learned that one generous split had devoted the blief moment of its existence to them. Of the incomparable value of Wesley's labors there could no 'onger remain a Of doubt. His schools and class meetings educating the nation. were founded a perpetual fountain of virtue in England while Granville was wrangling with avay from any blace in a ice box of a cavalies. His followers were already car und look out of der vindows for six moving in every town and village against ve ks und saw noding bud a lod of buffa-

Agricultural Items.

BUYING CATTLE FOR FATTENING.—The Kan-sas City Drover says : "We know a man who bought two hundred head of poor Texas "Bladdock, said Faucitte to the work-men, "was a brave man, but to save his men I shot him." "Why so," we asked. "I will tell you. My brother Joe and I were fight-tell you. My brother Joe and I were fight-tell you. The best were a man kin got ub in der morning und tell you. My brother Joe and I were fight-tell you. The best were a man kin got ub in der morning und tell you. My brother Joe and I were fight-tell you. The best were a man kin got ub in der morning und tell you. My brother Joe and I were fight-tell you were a man kin got ub in der morning und tell you. The best were fight-tell you were a man kin got ub in der morning und tell you. The best were th them a large amount of rough feed that never would have been used in any other way, nor naid freight in any form. He has fed then the corn product of his own extensive fields shot him instead of an Indian When Wash-ington took command he told us to tree. We did so, and the remnant of us were saved.¹ Dere's a goot many dings you musd more than the market price has since been shot him instead of an indian when Wash-ington took command he told us to *tree*. We did so, and the remnant of us were saved." In confirmation of Faucetto's story, history says that it was thought at the time that and six cents a pound. All concerned have doo. You'm gidding old fashioncder and old made money ; many men have been employ when Washington advised him to let the fashinder efery day. Der besid broof in der ed; trade at the nearest town have been ben-men tree, sail: "High times, when a Vir. vorld, dot you'm gidding viseness. Olt man, efficient, more buildings and articles of lux-

for so many years. This one is said to have a golden hull, but in what respects it is an ply of the Western people, the whole in a year amounting perhaps to not much more the mountains in a single tain. Slaves from More agin. I aind, breaching a termon, season, is by no means an unprefitable one, and it is tather remarkal le that it should dots on my mind. I'm blum full of id dis morning. All righd, I'll sheese id. sioner has done well in thus calling attention to a neglected but important crop Now

direction, we shall expect to see the usual excitement in new varietics. SAWDUST FOR BEDDING .- A correspondent of the New England Farmer writes for the benefit of an inquirer : For his information I would say I have used cedar surdust the

used it very freely, but my manure did not begin t heat until the first of this month. out Onta:

cases. In consumption and scrofulous cases in women prostrate from family cares, and in delicate children, will act like a charm in imparting vitality to all the organs and in vig-orating the general health. It will restore all those who for a long time have been in a totale condition of the system, wanting energy and disposition to exertion. It cures by means of purifying the blood, and building up all the tissues of the body. Sold at §1 by all Druggists. July 16. - And STEAM afp. TO THE FARMERS. BETWEEN London, Quebec & Montreal. COMPOSED of the following or other FIRST-CLASS IRONSTEAMSHIPS:--THE sub-criber is now manufacturing and pre pared to furnish two different kinds of SCOTLAND, TWEED, NIGER, MEDWAY, THAMES, SEVERN, ADALIA. TEVIOT HECTOR NILE GRAIN DRILLS! for sowing wheat, ryc, oats, peas, barloy, corn de and have grass sower atlached. The + rills are warranted to sow the different kinds of grain mentioned in a good and proper manner, and, without doubt, the best Grain Drills now in use. He also manufactures Cider Mills, revolving Hav Rakes, traw Cutters, Ploughs, de.de.and ADALIA. THE STEAMERS OF THIS LIN L are intend-d to an WEEKLY, as follows, during the Season of Novigation of 1872 to and from LON-DON, QUEBEC & MONTREAL, [Calling at FLY-MOUTH. Outward, for Passengers, and leaving the Port EVERY FRIDAY.] Hay Rakes, traw Cutters, Ploughs, &c.&c.,and castings of all descriptions made to order. FROM LONDON. J. P. BILLINGTON. 29th " 51hJune 12th " 19th " Dandas, July 27. afp NIGER.... NILE.... BRITISH & FOREIGN MEDWAY SCOTLAND. THAMES.... 26th " 3rd July 10th " Importing House And direct every WEDNESDAY thereafter, 48 & 50 Yonge-st., Toronto, FROM QUEBEC. Tuesday, 4th June '' 18th '' 25th '' THAMES...
 HECTOR
 ""

 EMPEROR
 "

 ADALIA
 "

 NIGER
 "

 NILE
 "

 MEDWAY
 "

 SCOTLAND
 "
" 18th " " 18th " " 25th " " 2nd July " 9th " " 16th " " 23rd " 196 and 198 McGill-st., Montreal, 2011 soth And every TUESDAY thereafter. RATES OF PASSAGE. QUEBEC TO LONDON : CABIN - - - - - - - - \$60.00 STEERAGE - - - - - - - - - - - - 24.0 STEERAGE 24-00 Through Tickets from all Points West at Re-duced Fares. Certificates issued to persons de-strous of bringing out their friends. The sen Bills of Lading issued on the Continent and in London for all parts of Canada, and in the United States to DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, and other points in the West. For Freight or Passage, apply to TEMPER-LEYS, CARTER & DVA ME. 21 Billiter St. London ; WILCOX & WEEKES, Barrican, Plymouth; ROSE & CO., Quebee; or DAV.D SHAW. DAV .D SHAW, MONTREAL ; MAY 30, '72. 900,000 AL PRIME ACRES A Card to the Dominion Trade. FALL 1872. Excellent Farming and Sp ndid MICHIGAN

TEMPERLEY'S LINE.

PINE LANDS FOR SALE,

FOR SALE, In which are One Thousand Millions of Fine Timber, and Inexhaustible Quantities of Maple, Beech, Elm, Ash, Hemlock, Oak, &c. The grant of lands to the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company, to build their Road from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Traverse Bay and Mackinaw, Michigan, comprises an Its farming lands every variety of soil, from the rick clay loom, to the light sandy, and they are found in that section of Michigan, north of the great fruit belt on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan, now being rapidly developed by rai-read and other enterprises. The Pine LANDS are situated on the Miske-gon, Maristee, Pere Marquette, White, Pine, The The LANDS are in the heart of the Strath and North are in the heart of the Pine Strath, and are in the heart of the Pine Strath, and are in the heart of the Pine Strath, and are in the heart of the Pine Strath, and see sold to actual settlers, os CREDIT, one quarter down, balance in year-ly and reads.

Terms & Discounts liberal to prompt Dealers. ROBERT WILKES, Toronto and Montreal. FAINING LANDS AT sold to actual settlers, on CREDIT, one quarter down, balance in year-ly payments, interest 7 per cout. Persons de-strous of locations to farms will, on applica-plon at the CFFICE, IN GRAND RAPIDS, be fur-nished with TICKETS OVER THE ROAD, en-titling them to RETURN OF FARKS, in the event of purchasing any of the Company's farming land. For information about the lands, prices, location, &c., address WM. A. HO WARD, Land Commissioner, *Title Perfect.* (Frand Rapids, Mich. October 30, 1871. 5 w44-3m

Title Perfect. October 80, 1871. FANCY GOODS.

W HITTE LEADS, "GENUINE," "No. 1," "No. 2," and "No. 3," of this brand, are unsur-passed for body and brilliancy of shide. Pac's-ages contain full net weight. The public are warned that certain other brands are 1; lbs short in every so-called 25 pound package. Fxamine the brand and do not be put with inferior paints. The BEST is always CHEAP-EST. J. Davison & Co., IMPORTERS, EST. Sold by respectable dealers in Paints through-

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR

54 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

or an Asiatic race; his complexion was black, but his regular features suggested a bubbin or a bregular features suggested a

Philip Gould. The leading journals have been giving a

There is still standing, close by Temple Bar, in I ondon, an old chemist's shop. The to young (ars, but there are many old persons

late his thoughts by signs. It was soon discovered that he had been a witness to an atrocious crime, and that he wished to avenge himself upon some anknown person or persons. Bat upon whom? What was the Who was the victim? This was what no one could divine.

One day, however, the boy, who had now recovered his strength, made a sign to those about him that he wished to rise from his Jed. The night was coming on. He approached the window, and by signs indicated that it was necessary to wait until the darkness had supervened. His mute directions were finally understood to have this mean-

ing : "Take with you ten or twenty armed men and come with me."

The magistrates held a council together. They saw clearly that it was their duty to undertake the adventure ; and soon two of the principal sysselmands, or officers of the police, left the house, guided by the strange lad and followed by thirty soldiers. The young negro appeared to be in a state of exasperation bor-dering upon delirium; he ren forward, and then turning he would grind his teeth as if furious at the slowness of those who accom-

Soon the small band left Reykiavig behind them. The route which was followed was that which left to the clock of an appeal to lava of a pyramidal shape and distant from each other about fifty yards. In every direction were hights and fissures - here an elevation as high as a mountain peak, there a ravine which resembled an abyss. The negro boy still kept his rapid pace, and it was with difficulty that the military party could keep up with him. At intervals he would stop and multiply his gestures to follow, will answer, but where accuracy which he accompanied with harsh and chok-ing cries. Thus progressing, the band finally reached the plain of Thingvalla, upon the reached the plain of Thingvalla, upon the nothing better. In 1870 there lived at At-right of which was the Althing, that famous inclusive of rocks and ravines where were inclosure of rocks and ravines where were held, in times past, the tumultuous national assemblies of ancieni Iceland.

Suddenly the band reached a sort of gap-ing aperture which resembles one of the gateways to the interior of mythology; it was the gorge of the Almannagia. The road which leads to the bottom of this abyss of a depth of 140 fect is a natural stairway, straight and steep, formed by a volcanic eruption. It is one of the most startling phenomena of the soil of Iceland. On reaching the bottom of this immense fissure, one finds himself in the middle of a gallery seventy feet wide and formed by two parallel walls, the highest of which is of an altitude oaths administered. It did not answer. One of 100 lect. By a strange chance this lava formation has taken the most fantastic mid-winter night, as the tall chimneys of the Attercliffe steel-works belched forth their shapes. Upon its crest are turrets and little smoke, a traveler knocked at the gate. It belfries, similar to those visible upon the was bitterly cold, and the wind how ed across

The negro climbed along these basaltic the moor. The stranger, apparently a plow-walls. Suddenly he signalled to the band of from the storm, awakened no suspicion. soldiers to halt. Then, drawing near to them, he seized one of the soldiers by the arm and Scanning the wayfarer closely, and moved by motives of humanity, the foreman granted his request and let him in placed him at the foot of an enormous block of lave, and then in like manner conducted another to a similar post. He thus posted live soldiers until all the issues leading from the ravine were guarded. His next act was to take a gun from one of the soldiers and load it, indicating by gestures that all the party should follow his example. After this he lit the torches with which the soldiers were provided and distributed them among the men in the rear rank. The red light from these torches lit up the depths of the subterranean gallery. Searcely had the torches commenced

and the local set of a spearing, which is the barlow of the state of the set The pcor man was heart-broken, and died shortly afterwards, ignorant of the trick by which he had been victimized. Like Miss Tabiha Branble, when informed that the thunder had spoiled two barrels of beer in her cellar, he might have said, "How the thunder should get there, when the cellar was double-backed, 1 cannot comprehend." The informed that time signed in the specific plain-speaking manner which is a stolen secret. Few readers need to be indomed that time by being dipped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy mat-ter to clean the surface of iron, dip it into a The poor man was heart-broken, and died track, when the whistle of the approaching and "Hypatia" presented to his startled auter to clean the surface of iron, dip it into a bath it o add any force to the story to state eral principles and his public attitude, were bath of the boiling tin, and remove it, enveloped with the silvery metal, to a place for hife for them so simply and promptly, as by his bluff and blunt carnestness and his in great measure to the vigilance of the bat cooling. In practice, however, the process is one of the most difficult in the arts. It was discovered in Holland, and guarded from

During the war we crowned with our publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly half a century. England tried in vain to discover the secret, until James Sherman, discover the secret, until James Sherman, greater good—the safety of their couna ('ornish miner,' crossed the Channel, insinuated himself surreptitiously into a try—the freedom of a race. Because the same cause touched our own contin-plate manufactory, made himself master of the secret, and brought it home. The history of cast-steel presents a curious invictions and burned in our own blood. we thought it was that which had strengthened them for the sacrifice. But better than any cause is the inherent bravery of blood bilanthropy. The main distinction between iron and steel, as everybody knows, is that the simple duty of manhood. Philip Gould the latter contains carbon. The one is con-verted into the other by being heated for a considerable time in contact with powdered New steal thus considerable time in contact with powersed charcoal in an iron box. Now steel thus made is unequal. The middle of a bar is sure—loved his friend. The women were more carbonized than the ends, and the suracquaintances; there was no call for sacrion him more than any other the crowd who stood about m. There was no reason why fice unclastic Uniform work (that is made out of it. For many purposes it will answer, but where accuracy is required it fails. Nevertheless, before the invention of cast-steel there was of them. he should fling away his young life, as full of promise, as strong and sweet to him as that of any man of fairer skin, beyond the fact that there are certain men among us of roval blood who live obscurely until some Huntsman. He became dissatistied with circumstance bids them prove their birth. circumstance bids them prove their birth. We hope the story of this mun who died so manfully will be told, simply because it is a wholesome and ennobling story to us all. Praise cannot benefit him now, nor give com-fort to whoever is left behind to love or care to be wrong they are "horrid." Of these men the author of "Alton Locke" is a remarkable provide the source of the sou the watch springs in use, and set himself to "If," thought he, "I can melt a piece of steel and cast it into an ingot, its composition should be the same throughout," He succeeded. His steel became famous. Huntsfor him. The quiet life of such men is worth more to those who know them than any act of man's ingots for fine work were in universal demand. He did not call them cast-steel. sacrifice ; "dying was not all they had the skill to do." We believe, too, that the most cheer-That was his secret. About 1770 a large manufactory of this peculiar steel was estabing part of the story is the fact that such men are common about us. There is not a raillished at Attercliff. The proces was wrapped in secrecy by every means within reach, true read accident nor emergency of any kind which does not bring to light deeds of heroand faithful men hired, the work divided and subdivided, large wages paid, and stringent

ism, of self sacrifice, of unselfishness, that stir the pulse and bring the water to the eyes. We thank God for such men as this gellant lad, and thank him the more that we find so many of them on every side of us in black skins and in white. We do not mourn Earl Percy dead the less because we know that we have a "hundred living still as gal-lant knights as he."—N. 1' Tribune,

-An attachment was issued from the -An attachment was issued from the gave place to George III; while the hope-county court of London, Va., some time since, against a man in Fairfax, and forewarded to has beriff of flat county for greating the beriff of the transformation of the sheriff of the transformation of the transforma Feigning to be worn out with cold and fatigue, the poor fellow sank upon the floor, and soon appeared to be asleep. That, however, was far from his intention. He closed his eyes apparently only. He saw workment cut bars of steel into bits, place them in crucibles, and thrust the crucibles

Clothed in wet rags to protect themselves —A manufactory of Strat from the heat, the workmen drew out the out 40,000 close pins daily.

BEFRIEND THE BAT .--- A correspondent of

freedom from insect depredation which fruits and fruit trees enjoyed may not be ascribed transparent sincerity. The subject was one At any rate the diminution of his tribe is to

NÖJ

GROUNDWINNUE ILIEAT

THE THE THE STATE

ELLIOT & Co., TORONTO

which concerned the social suffering of the be regretted, and a successful effort to 1ein oor. Mr. Kingsley approached it broadly and state him "would doubtless prove a greater boldly, talking with a grand disregard for logic and political economy, sometimes startling the more squeamish of his audience RAPISHES.-The Acclimatization Society of

Palenco recommends the following method

for rapidily growing radishes at any season Soften the seed by soaking in water for twen-

ty-four hours; put in small cacks and ex-pose to the sun; when the seed has sprout-

ed (in twenty-four bours) sow in a box filled

with well-manured earth, and moisten from

time to time with lukewarm water. In five

or six days, the roots will have attained the

size of a small onion. In winter the box is

placed in the cellar, covered over, and daily

NORTH CAROLINA & VIEGINIA

500 CHEAP IMPROVED FARMS, AND 200,000 ACRES

Persons desirous of visiting the above

states with the intention, if suited, of pur-

rifice, and parties wishing reliable informa-

tion about the climate, soil, products, &c., and

LANDS.

OF VALUABLE TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

moistened with lukewarm water.

4 -----



95 Queen Street, West, Toronto.

May 18,

COLD AND SILVER PLATER in all its of branches. Nickel Silver and Wood Show Cases and Window Bars. Carriage Plating of all kinds. JOBBING of all KINDS ATTENDED TO No. 14 King Street, East CIRCROT

Southern Land Commissioner, 202, North John Street, Hamilton. D^R, WHEELER'S COMPOUND ELIXIE

the Sheriff of that county for execution. On Monday last the execution was returned and Swift were gone, and the Literary Club Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. It relieves at Monday last the execution was returned
bearing the following indorsment: "Dam-
ned if I can find Darnes, and I'm nearly
froze looking for him," The Judge took the
froze looking for him," The Judge took the
froze tooking for him," The Judge took the
tonal progress; when Pitt was covering
the world with wee, or Granville and to
for contempt.Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. It relieves at
once pain and a sense of fullness efter eating,
add constipation of the bowels, all of which
arise from feelle digestion, and or sense of the bowels, all of which
arise from feelle digestion, and or sense for out of the instead of the world with wee, or Granville and
tor contempt.--A manufactory of Stratford, N. H. turns
out 40,000 close pins daily.North stretching out a palsied hand to
when France was blazing with the rage of an
and running down with ebronic wasting dis-Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. It relieves at
once pain and a sense of fullness efter eating,
add constipation of the bowels, all of which
arise from feelle digestion, and occasion poor
perfectly, and in sufficient quantity to nourish
the system thoroughly, and prevent decline
and running down with ebronic wasting dis-