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WHOLE NO. 1060.

The great cricket match, between the famous Australian eleven and a picked team of twenty-two from Ontirio, was the sporting event of the week in Toronto. No one, we suppose, expected a different conclusion to the game, but so disastrous a defeat was hardly looked for, and the Canadians cannot be very highly congratulated on their play. On Tuesday, when the Australians, having won the toss, sent their opponents to the wickets, they made some sort of show, making a score of 100 in their first innings, of which Adams made 17, the highest figure scored individually, well seconded by Messrs. Ray and T. W. Hall, for 12 respectively. ively. In the second innings, however, played on the following day, they were literally nowhere, having scored a miserable 54, or an average of about two runs to each man! While their play, as a team, must be pronounced bad in the extreme, individually there was some excellent play. But it was a badly picked team; there were men in it who should never have been allowed to play in a match of so much importance. They seem to have been chosen at random, thrown together higgledy-piggledy, and without a day's practice together.

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The Australian team failed to make the impression that was expected. There was nothing particularly brilliant about their play, either at the bat or in the field, being cautious and patient rather than showy or sensational. It told in the long run, however, more particularly in the bowling, and especially when "the demon bowler," Spofforth, had the ball, the wickets going do on before him like tenning. The Australians before him like ten-pins. The Australians won a hollow victory on the second innings, with all their wickets standing.
It is to be regretted that so unsatisfactory

a team should have been selected to represent the premier province of the Dominion. more particularly when the match was of such an international nature. They have done themselves, their province, and the Domin ion but little credit, and it is to be hoped that on such another important occasion a better and more representative team will be

The Ontario men sent \$500,000 to Montreal with which to back their "Ned." The correspondents of all the Western

newspapers concur in the opinion that Han-lan defeated Courtney on his merits, and that his style was faultless, while the latter was

A correspondent from Newcastle-on-Tyne witnessed the race for the championship, evidently in the interest of England's oarsmen, who fear that the Canadians have a

rest of the grave. The mismanagement of the directors has been simply enormous and ought to be called by a few harsher names. Whether they can be proceeded against

Dismarck hesitates for a word, and somecriminally remains to be seen. It is evident

Dismarck hesitates for a word, and sometimes stops several seconds to discover it, in at any rate that many have suffered death which case the word is of mathematical prefor offences which in comparison were very cision, and goes straight at the mark.

Is there no way by which such swindling can either be prevented or punished? It would seem not. No doubt it is very easy to say that people should be careful of the prevents and inetitutions they entry with the prevents and inetitutions there are no quote to quote the account he gave me, in speaking of an instorical provides the careful of the prevents and inetitutions there are no quote the account he gave me, in speaking of a three count he gave me, in speaking of a three count he gave me, in speaking of a count he gave me, in speaking o the management of their property. But this pression which suggests itself to him, that goes a very short way to the solution of the difficulty. All the guarantees which can be been consequences. He does not, as has been ure I have vet met with in contemporary persons and institutions they entrust with comes to nothing. In this case the directors, or at least some of them, had borrowed immense sums from the Bank, contrary to

Science in relation to Teaching.

Of all the applications of science to the practical arts, there is none that can for a moment bear comparison with its application to the art of teaching. Scientific education, as currently understood, refers to something of greatly inferior importance: it means instruction in the sciences. Many of teachers in our schools know something of these sciences, and do what they can to pound them. This, of course, is useful, but is the lowest agency for the diffusion of science. Of the uses of science to themselves as professors of the art of teaching, or of its value in guiding the process of education, it is not too much to say that the mass of teachers as yet know nothing. This, however, is the main and essential thing now to be imperatively demanded, and which, when attained, will do more toward the universal influence combined. Scientific education is far less a question of the number of hour per week that are to be devoted to this kind SMILE WHENEVER YOU CAN

When things don't go to sui! you,
And the world seems upside down,
Don't waste your time in fre ting,
But drive away that frown;
Since life is oft perplexing,
"Its much the wisest plan
To bear all trials bravels,
And smile where'er you can.

Why should you dread to more wand trues despoil to day?

For when you bore, wit routle,

You always have to pay.

It is a good old max m,

Which should he ofter preachedDon't cross the bridge before you.

Until the bridge is reached.

You might be spared much sigh had If you would keep in mid.

The thought that go d and evil.

Are always here combined.

There muse be something wanting,
Add toughy you roll in wellth,
You may miss from your cask to
That precious jewel—health

And thoughly uire strong and sturdy, you may have an empty purse; (And earth ray many trials Which I consider worst!)
But fether joy or sour w
Fill up your moutal span,
Twill make your pathway brighter
To smile wrengyer you can.

BISMARCK.

The Two Sides of the German Chancellor's Character.

The Prince in the Boscm of the Family-His Slowness of Speech-His Dis-like of Gortchakoff-A Dramatic Interview with Thiers and Favre.

It is really difficult not to be struck by the contrast existing between Prince Bismarck's terrib'e reputation and the patriarchal picture represented by the family of which he is the head when he returns home to rest of vanity to compromise a friendship between two governments; to expose himself to the most serious emsequences in order to attribute to the devotedness they should the emplex; personal and total control of the total to the most serious emsequences in order to the most serious description in front and slights in the most serious emsequences in order to the most se all ready is handed to him, and this is afterward gently taken from him without a third ward gently taken from

ORACULAR UTTERANCES. It has often been remarked that Prince

and when he pauses it is to consider the exgoes a very short way to the solution of the difficulty. All the guarantees which can be thought of are apparently given, and yet all all law and all honesty. Yet how is such a thing to be prevented if those placed in trust skeptical smile whenever one of these names succour; who crossed and recrossed the lines sceparating us from Paris, anxious to make placed; worried by the requirements of those have a mind to help themselves? It is simply, we suppose, a breach of trust. Perhaps not even that. In different parts of the Donot even that. In different parts of the Dominion we have lately had some very bad cases of dishonesty, and with people whose friends could have willingly trusted them great, and his disdain for others is mingled with a strong dose of self-esteem. He has a then resuming the conversation he said: with any quantity of uncounted gold. Are the times getting altogether out of joint? It would seem that they are. Perhaps those defaulters did not mean to be dishonest; but the diseased love of riches, the desire to but the diseased love of riches, the desire to be speedily wealthy, and the recklesss gambling spirit that is so prevalent, had taken such nossession of them that they could not such nossession of the nossession of them that they could not such nossession of them that they could not such nossession of them that they could not su such possession of them that they could not resist. Nor does the church seem to exercise a very great amount of restraining influence of the course of the c A large proportion of all these swin- lie speaks of others with caution and cir- I said; 'when I discuss with men with ence. A large proportion of all these swindlers are not only members of churches,
but pretty prominent and bustling ones at
that.

Business apparently has become a mere
Business apparently has become a mere game of grab, at which the most impudent out which he would have been the most for an interpreter.' The truth is, I was in and the most unprincipled seem to have the dangerous of men. With a profound rebest chance. But what are plain unenterspect for history, he feels that he is the prothorns for a miterpreser. The truth is, I was in
a hurry to settle matters. I had been on
thorns for a week. I was expecting every prising people to do? Are they to make no minent figure of theage, and does not imagine night to be woke up by a telegram bringing nvestments? Are they to fall back on the that history can twit him with any of those an English, Russian, Austrian, or Italian old plan of hoarding? One can scarcely say. At any rate it is very evident that bank and the scarcely say actions which tarnish a man's memory. It demand in favour of France. I know, intheir coat-tails, and fold have disregarded it, but it the hall in Indian file. Stock is a risky investment, bad enough in Canada where the unfortunate shareholder lessly crushed his opponents, with having littervention and an interference in the Canada where the unfortunate shareholder is only responsible for double his shares, but impaired the greatness of his nation by sacing Britain when the responsibility extends to the last farthing possessed, so bad that it is a wonder any one can be led to touch them.

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This had to be avoided at all costs, and it was therefore that, despite my admiration that the proposition of that a great diplomatist is synonymous with a scandalized air, then rushed a great liar. I have not met with a single the end of the room, and I heard his diplomatist worthy of the name capable of pen dashing feverishly over the paper. In lying; and talsehood, if it was ever a diplo- a short time he came back to me. His small lying; and lateshood, it is as ever a upper a short time he came back to he. It is much all along handled only by mediocrities. It is not was drawn up in anger, and he offered me licitude. Bismarck's weapon. He does not say, how-ever, all he thinks, but what he does say he a husky and almost harsh voice said, 'Is says bluntly, with the indifference of a man that who considers himself strong enough not to had written; it was admirably drawn up, conceal his ideas. He scorns pettiness. and was pretty nearly what I wanted. He has great qualities, and defects on the I then resumed speaking in French, and same scale as his qualities. He does not the negotirtions were completed in that forgive those who try to lessen him in the tongue.

Radowitz, as all acquimted with B smarck, must see, would not occupy his present post if he had not acted under his instructions, and the episode is as honourable to the Chancellor as to the diplomatist who thus implicitly obeyed him.

HIS DESIRE FOR PEACE.

"I should not have wished for peace if I had been the villain (bosewicht) Gortchakoff made me out to be in 1875. The whole story which then startled Europe, and to which a letter in the Times gave so great an echo, was nothing but a plot devised by Gortchakoff and Gortchakoff, who was eager to reap praises from the French papers and be styled the saviour france. They had arranged this so that the thing should burst forth the very day of the arrival of the Czar, who was to appear as Quos ego, and by his mere appearance to give security to France, peace to Europe, and so honour to Germany. I never saw a statesman act more heedlessly—from a settiment of vanity to compromise a friendship be-"I should not have wished for peace if I

history, and which he knew, I think, would be published, Gortchakoff was in the plenitude of his power.

A DRAMATIC INTERVIEW.

If, however, he attacks those able to con-I pre-front him, he has justice and indulgence This for vanquished formen worth of his slowness of speech has been ascribed to a steel; in proof of which let me to quote

"Ah! the French have not been just tosuccour; who crossed and recrossed the lines peace; worried by the requirements of those who had remained in Paris, passing through "We are," was the prompt answer.

"I remember an incident I shall never garden. wept, made tragic gestures, and no progress pride of wanting the sole direction of a na- a strange effect. M. Jules Favre extended tion's fate, with rushing itto every conflict his long arm to heaven, his hair stood on without shrinking from any violence. It end, and, concealing his face in his hands, he rushed into a corner of the room, pressing great men by history. What he will not tolerate is being reproached with petty defects or thought capable of falsehood or dishonesty. It is a vulgar prejudice, moreover, to fancy Thiers looked up above his spectacles with

per week that are to be devoted to this kind of study than a question of bringing scientific knowledge to bear upon the operations of the school-room.

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It is said that seeing himself on the point of being overpowered, and being anxious at all cost to save Germany, the Emperor, and himself from such a step, M. Radowitz by his order, had the memorable conversation, in which he unveiled the projects of the military party. That conversation was the tory! How this story alone places in its his order, had the memorable conversation, in which he unveiled the projects of the military party. That conversation was the starting point of European investigations, and led to Lord Derby's declaration, Prince Gortchakoff's circular, and the abandonment of the conversation of a true Frenchman intent only on his country's progressive designs in Gormany. M

A Congress of Skulls.

National Types Illustrated in Prof. Virchow's Laboratory at Berlin.

in, he eagerly caught up the phrase for the purpose of reverting to the "scare," of strongly disavowing any complicity with the authors of the plan of settling his account with Prince Gortchakoff, and of absolving all Germany from the unwarrantible scheme which terr fiel Europe. He exclaimed: stretching themselves before wholly waking. Bones of every kind covered tables, she'ves, Bones of every kind covered tables, she'ves, the rarity with which it is visited by strangers, the extent and character of this famine are determined them. Numberless sku'ls crowned this charming collection, grinning at the shapeless fragments scattered over furniture.

vanced toward me was dressed like an anvanced toward me was dressed like an antiquary busied in arranging his collections; his head rath r thin and bony; hair and beard short and gray; forehead bronzed, furrowed, projecting in front and slightly compressed at the sides; veins visible in the temples; eyes small and retreating, mouth resolute; nose sharn and restless; hands

he known the rank assigned by Dr. Virchow

His Garden.

Four or five city hall officials were sitting on the steps of one of our Civic buildings, on Saturday afternoon, discussing politics Gentlemen, is there a scientific man

"Certainly there is," they replied in chorus.

"And you must be familiar with the

"Well then," continued the stranger, "I wish to relate what may seem like a singular occurrence. I live on King street, ugh it began raining the other night at midnight, and continued for twenty-four hours, not a single drop of water fell on my

"Is that possible!" gasped one after Thiers | another. "It's the solemn truth, gentlemen, and

The crowd were astonished and silent

After a long minute one of the gentlemen turned to the stranger and asked:
"You must have a theory haven't you?"

Poor Carlotta.

cination was that an attempt had been made to poison her in Mexico, and that this dematters little to him, in short, to be charged he rushed into a corner or the real, property with all the pride and audacity imputed to his hand against the wall as if he would not be a witness of the humiliation inflicted on and a strange face produces serious excitement. Sometimes she puts on a splendid ment. Sometimes she puts on a splendid ment.

> DIVERS receive a high rate of pay, but, earn it. One who lately went down to do

THE BRAZILIAN SECCA.

The Horrors of Famine and Pestilence in

In the northeastern art of Brazil compris-ing nearly the entire shoulder or triangularshaped territory projecting into the Atlantic, and extending from Cape St. Roque westward along the coast nearly to Marahao, southward nearly to Bahia, and southeastward into the interior about nine hundred miles, are situated the provinces of Plauhy, Ceara, Rio Grande do Norte, Parrahyba, Bismarck, however, is jealous not only of his own, but of his country's reput tion, and denies that such a plan was ever conceived. On my remarking at the end of my interview with him that Europe counted upon peace as soon as it knew he wished for it, he eagerly caught up the phrase for the purpose of reveiting to the "scarc," of strongly disayowing any complicity with The second room was like a miniature Valley of a widespread screen of a wind such as the choice of the province of Bahia. This territory, excepting those parts of Sergipc, Alagoas, and Pernambuco, Alagoas, Sergipc, and part of the province of Bahia. This territory, excepting those parts of Sergipc, Alagoas, and Pernambuco lying along the coast or within the above the province of the province of the province of the province of Bahia. This territory, excepting those parts of Sergipc, Alagoas, and Pernambuco lying along the coast or within the seaports of through contained a collection of human beautiful to the province of Gapital Ceara, Rio Grande do Norte, Parra'hyba, Pernambuco, Alagoas, Sergipc, and part of the province of Bahia. This territory, excepting those parts of Sergipc, Alagoas, and Pernambuco lying along the coast or within cast communication with the seaports of those provinces of Goyaz and Minas Geraes adjacent to this district, and of which very little is definitely known, has been the seene of a widespread serger or drouble services. the outer world, its limited commerce, and the rarity with which it is visited by stranconsequences. It is impossible to give the exact figures

regarding either the area or the population of this district, owing to the incompleteness of all Brazilian statistics bearing on the question, and to the difficulty in establishng definite bounds to the region of the secca. An excellent little memoir on the subject, A Secca nas Provincias do Norte, published in November, 1877, by a prominent Brazilian engineer, Dr. Andre Reboucas, says; "The most restricted limits give an area of 13,000 square leagues; they most an area of 13,000 square leagues; they most probably reach the amazing total of 30,000 square leagues"—an extent of territory more than equal to the combined area of the New England states, the middle states, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana. Since that estimate was made the extent of the famine-stricken district has been gradually increasing, and a fuller investigation has determined the presence of famine in interior localities where it was not supposed to exist; the estimate above given may therefore

of view. He constantly reverted nowever, to his Albanian skulls, and in speaking of them which they could easily live for a time, though its long-continued use invalidation of the matter, but it seems to me, Ella, the others with the finger, righty resulted in dysentery and chronic amount of the matter, but it seems to me, Ella, the others with the other with the others with the other with the o with his foot; and I must add that Count diseases of the most distressing character; Andrassy would not have been flattered had and upon this, together with various roots and upon this, together with various roots and herbs, they were obliged to depend for sustenance. This state of affairs continued until the following May when the roots are the state of affairs continued until the following May when the roots are the state of affairs. until the following May, when the people, many of them already reduced to the last extremity by hunger and disease, lost all hope and began to desert their homes for more favoured places. The interior towns were at once overcrowded with destitute refugees, and thousands of them flocked to the river courses and seashore, vainly hoping that these places had yet escaped prictors of the large fazendas began to move inland to the wooded mountain slope; wet season. This expectation, however, proved delusive, for the springs and streams were either dry or insufficient to meet the

A TERRIBLE PICTURE. Then opened one of the saddest chapters in this great tragedy—a chapter that is written with whitening bones over all the low country between the shapadas and the sea. The first step was to turn loose the great herds of cattle upon the arid sertao to I'd like to know by what law of nature you die of hunger and thirst; then the disapdrenching storm, yet not one drop of rain fell up.n my garden."

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There wasn't even room for a suggestion. vivors an eye-witness writes: "The roads starved, who went from house to house begging a bit of meat, a handful of farinha." "I have."

"And what is it?"

"My theory, gentlemen, is that I rent rooms on the third floor, and had no garden for the rain to fall on!"

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"The paragraphists have discovered the interior, wherever a supply depot has been placed, the poor victims are herded togethments" for the suffering people of that or meat, a manding of refugees is nearly as lage as in the capital, and in the many villages along the coast and throughout the interior, wherever a supply depot has been placed, the poor victims are herded togethments." For the suffering people of that or meat, a manding of refugees is nearly as lage as in the capital, and in the many villages along the coast and throughout the interior, wherever a supply depot has been a protracted lage as in the capital, and in the many villages along the coast and throughout the interior, wherever a supply depot has been placed, the poor victims are herded togethments." For the suffering people of that or meany villages along the coast and throughout the interior, wherever a supply depot has been placed. The courtship had been a protracted lage as in the capital, and in the many villages along the coast and throughout the lages al ments" for the suffering people of that er as in Fortaleza. In many cases lumber province were of frequent occurrence; but has been furnished them for barracks, but Five men rose up in chorus, brushed off their coat-tails, and followed each other into their coat-tails, and followed each other into their coat-tails, and followed each other into the their coat-tails, and followed each other into the tribulation of the province were of frequent occurrence; but the province were of frequent occurrence; but the specific form of the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities them for ballaces, out the contract the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities them for ballaces, out the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were of frequent occurrence; but the cities the province were occurrence were occurrence. fact no one dreamed that the secca extended so far beyond the bounds of Ceara and was enveloping so great a population with-Maximilian's widow continues to reside at in its fatal influence. Slowly, however, Tervueren, near Brussels. Her first halluthe magnitude of the calamity began to dawn upon the public mind, and when the Sinimba ministry came into power at the sign was still directed against her, and she beginning of the year its appeals for im-refused all food which her sister-in-law, the perial assistance had became so urgent that further delay was impossible. The old singly, and so it proved in this case; for the famine in the north which was filling dress, her rooms are brilliantly lighted, and the land with its piteous supplications was she imagines herself receiving guests, whom she addresses in various languages. She has forgotten her accomplishments in the way of music and painting. Her brother accomplishments in the seriously threatened the credit of the nation way of music and painting. Her brother itself. This, of course, prevented the rentities of the nation of the pendence, have so corrupted their minds that they exhibit their sufferings as a succise of martyrdom which henceforth entitles. and sister-in-law, the king and queen, have itself. This, of course, prevented the renall along treated her with the tenderest so-dering of immediate, effectual assistance, though efforts were at once made, both in official and private circles, to send food and clothing to the homeless and starving victims of the secca. The national government, having regard to the oftentimes ghastly and be it said, did everything in its power to al-dangerous character of their work, certainly leviate the distress. It determined to releviate the distress. It determined to re-sume work on the railroad between the some work about the Prussian Great Elector capital of Ceara—indiscriminately called gave signal after an hour and a half to be Fortaleza or Ceara—and the interior town of agave signal after an four and a man to be governed this story because it appertains to be prince Gortchakoff for thinking him capable history. Prince Bismarck shows himself as in 1865 of concurring in the plans conceived both diplomatist and painter. It is quite a purple red, and foam came from his mouth. purple red, and foam came from his mouth. The doctors are of opinion that staying down blished commissions and depots of supplies

Brazil. During all this time the several has entered into a contract with a prominent

c'othing, and shelter, they have been griev-ously afflicted within the last seven or eight sands. Notwithstanding that the recent issue of paper money has enabled the Brazilian government to exterd its charities and perfect its measures for giving work to the destitute; notwithstandin; that thousands of persons have emigrated to other provinces, the death rate has been steadily increasing. The mortality is something creasing. The mortality is something frightful. In F rt.d.z., a city whose normal population of 25,000 has been swelled to 125,000, the death rate has increased from 125,000, the death rate has increased from 1,000 in January last to 5,409 in June, and 3,241 in the first fifteen days of July. In Aracaty, a Cearunse town with a normal population of 12,000, the deaths between July 1, 1877, and June 30, 1878, amounted to 33,160. In many smaller towns, especially those situated further inland, the proportional death rate has been even greater. beauty those situated further inland, the proportional death rate has been even greater because of the more imperfect means of furnishing supplies. The entire country is one vast pest-house, prostrate before the famine and the pestilence, deficient in every sanitary appliance, destitute of medicine and medical advice, destitute even of the means of removing the deliferation. of removing the deal from the dying, and giving them proper burial. From these horrors the poor diseased people are fleeing as fast as their weakenel condition will allow, give us accounts of their sufficings, the de-tails of which are so sicker us and so hor-rible that we speak of the with bated

Tales of cruelty sometic that cold official charity that

breath.

shadow of justification. Dark as this picture not only because they had the sense to prefor the emperor and his ministers, welldisposed as they certainly are, are utterly helpless. Time alone will bring the reme-HOW THE REFUGEES LIVE AND DIE LIKE

SWINE,

At the present time, in the city of Fortaeza, there are fully seventy-five thousand ravages of the secca. Later the pro- refugees living in the open squares and fields never changes, whose brow is always serene, under the caju trees, whose scanty foliage is all the protection they have against the rays of a tropical sun and the dews of night: pasturage for their cattle, and supplies for here they sleep at night, often on the bare themselves sufficient to last until the next ground, without blankets and with scarcely clothing to cover their nakedness: here the women give birth to children; here the victims of fever and small pox toss upon the hard-trodden earth; here they die and await the tardy rites of burial. Distorted Distorted bodies, skeleton limbs, frenzied faces meet you everywhere. All sense of shame is lost; none but the basest of desires and massions remain. During the day and evening des perate men desolate women, and wailing hildren move through the streets in one un ending procession, and the air is filled with their pitcous supplications. They throng about the supply stations and follow the rice and farinha-laden cars along the road, hoping to add something to the meagre rations al lowed them, and all day long groups of naked children may be seen sifting the dirt with walking skelctons, ragged, of the streets through their fingers in search of stray grains of rice and farinha. In Aragiven them only to pass into the hands of traders who drive a flourishing business in buying of the populace and selling at a large advance to the government. There is no longer security either for property or life; justice is administered at the point of the house in Manila is hired an agreement is albayonet; anarchy in its worst form reigns ways made that the proprietor shall stock it supreme What little spirit of industry with lizards, if not already stocked. In some and frugality these people may have once possessed has long since left them; they have fed at the hands of private and official charity, and there they are content to remain. The great calamity which has filled their homes with disease and death, their them to the alms of the nation. Some of overian officers, and their brother officers them have settled in other provinces in or the flat they may begin the world anew, but them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess an admiration for Prushition remaining that they are provinced in the Saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess an admiration for Prushition remaining that they are provinced in the Saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess an admiration for Prushition remaining that they are provinced in the Saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess an admiration for Prushition remaining that they are provinced in the Saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess are admiration for Prushition remaining that they are provinced in the Saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess are provinced in the Saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess are provinced in the saxon army, who sympathize with them, are on very bad terms with their comtrades who profess are provinced in the saxon army, who sympathize with them are provinced in the saxon army, who sympathize with them are provinced in the saxon army, who sympathize with the saxon army are provinced in the saxon army army are provinced i der that they may begin the world anew, but bition remaining that they cannot be induced

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THE BRAZILIAN SECCA.

Brazil. During all this time the several famine-stricken provinces were doing everything that their diminished revenues would allow, and opened credits in behalf of their starving people whenever it was possible to raise money by such means. All this, however, and Small-Pox—Cannibalism Resorted to.

In the northeastern art of Brazil comprising nearly the entire shoulder or triangular-imped territory projecting into the Atlantic, and extending from Cape St. Roque west-indexed and extending from Cape St. Roque west-indexed and residue the several famine-stricken provinces were doing everything this city to furnish the supplies mechant of this city to furnish the suppl ple arising from their herding together in the cities and villages with insufficient food, government \$750,000 per month to food the refugees and give the scanty shelter afforded in some instances. And yet, even to-day, there is no abatement in the mortality, no outsly affected within the last seven or eight months with some of the worst epidemics known. Almost from the beginning yellow fever has been doing its done work in these provinces, while the sex fatal scourges—small-pox, dysentery, and beri-beri—followed soon after, and have been sweeping away their helpless victims by thousands. Notwithstanding that the recent is suc of paper money has enabled the Brazilian government to exterd its charities and

An Authority on Beauty.

From London Truth: On arriving at St. tive of the Emerald Isle, the last male re-presentative of one of its oldest families, a British diplomatist for the last twenty years, who has recently abandoned a career which he considers "stale, flat, and unprofitable," virtue meeting with its own reward in some diminutive court or South American republic. This perambulating polyglot is the most un-English British subject I ever encountered, and is decidedly the most agreeable man who buzzes at the wells. To day he gave us a scance on beauty and its preservation. According to this Admir-able Crichton, when Italy sends forth heauty she always gains the palm among nations, perhaps because the constant view of per-fect form and colour which greets the eye there has a direct or indirect influence on procreation; but certain it is that when an Italian is really beautiful the chiselling of the features and the harmony and the ensemble is greater than in any other race. When the Countess Castiglione visited England twenty years ago, Lord Palmerston gave a memorable dinner, to which he invited himse of Federal's extent have a feet and the second counters. gave a memorable dinner, to which he invited nine of England's greatest beauties to meet that of the Castiglione. They were all assembled when she entered, crushing and overwhelming as the statue of Venus Analysis and the status of m, we, you see, emis up norm great min to which is the man who put Schaefer in the hole for \$1,000.

There was rather a good little fear again in any one of the control of heart. Beauty possessed of heart must suf-fer, no matter how sound the body, and suf-fering begets lines and gray hairs even in The noblest beauty, after all, is that of expression; and what face can express varying emotions that has felt none? A summer resort is the very last place one seeks for intelligence, yet even here the most beautiful women are not the most at tractive. The woman who looks equally well, morning, noon, and night; whose fac above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. She may be a beauty, but for all that she is a monstrosity As well have an iccherg for a mother, wife, sister, or friend.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Why is a muff like a fool? Because it holds a lady's hand without squeezing it. NEARLY all the needles made in Great Britain come from Redditch, in Worces tershire.

Some wretch has the audacity to remark that the ladies deck their hats with ers in memory of the men who have been killed by milliners' bills.

A Lendon publisher spent \$12,500 in advertising a new magezine before the first number was printed, of which 100,000 copies were consequently sold.

"Spell love," said a young man to his girl one night. "Y-o-u," she timidly essayed. The courtship had been a protracted girl one night.

wants to go. It will be hot enough." Our boy, Marcus Aurelius, could not see any thing good in that conundrum. cus is young. This one pleased him much better: How is it known that Adam and

Eve were disorderly after they left Eden ?

Because they raised Cain. LIZARDS are very useful for the destruction of vermin in the tropics, and when houses, lizards will remain, much to the aunovance of the tenants.

DURING the recent autumn manceuvres in the neighbourhood of Hainichen, a small town some thirty miles from Dresden, certain cavalry officers of Hanoverian origin, in the Saxon army, charged the officers other regiment, and the men under their command following the example of their superiors, a general melee ensued. six and Imperial institutions generally. bition remaining that they cannot be made to leave their present surroundings for regular employment and decent comfort elsewhere.

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