Katie, do !

Katie, Katie, pretty Katie!
Prettier far than Jane or Lu,
Madge or Margaret, Maud or Prue
Graceful as some spring-born fairy,
Tuneful as your pet canary—
Katie, pretty Katie, kiss me!
Katie, do!

Katie, sly, deceptive Katie!
If you fly me I'll pursue,
(What though corns or gout should rue?)
Then, if I cannot overmatch you,
Running fast can clasp and catch you,
Captured Katie, won't you kiss me?
Katie, do!

Katie, mute, day-dreaming Katie, If I tell your thoughts to you, Guess your dreams and make them true, Won't you cease your coy defiance, Vanquished by such wondrous science— Won't you kiss me, Katie, darling?

Katie, captious little Katie! Ratie, captious intile Katie!
Why that quickly tapping shoe.
Ready shrug and scornful mou'?
Can it be you mean to scout me?
Just because I'm grayish, flout me?
Are you muttering: "Kiss him? never!
No, I can't, and no, I won't!"
O, you petulant, changeful Katie!
Katie, don't!

AFGRAN WARFARE

-A Terrible Hanging Scene.

LONDON, Feb. 10, 1879. Though the military operations in Afghanistan are not of much interest beyond the brief announcements of the telegraph the correspondents in the field have many incidents of camp experience to tell which are well worth reading, and they are important, too, as showing the character of the Afghan, with whom England has to deal politically as well as with the breach-loader. Besides the hostility of the Afghans, the difficulty of find-hard paragraphs of the Twenty-first marched down to the gallows with the four doomed prisoners in their midst. Their dress consisted only of a long, blue cotton shirt and loose syjamas tied in at the ankles. In two of the instances the shirts were a mass of rags, wonderfully together. None of them wore sandals or headdresses. There they stood, starring curiously around them, with their jet hair hanging over their faces and their head. well as with the breach-loader. Besides the staring curiously around them, with their jet hostility of the Afghans, the difficulty of find-hair hanging over their faces and their hands ing rations, water, etc., and the terrible hill strapped behind their backs, and all looking climbing, the invading army has a bitter enemy in Jack Frost. While the sun shines Marshal, a stout-built sergeant of the Tenth Marshall se enemy in Jack Frost. While the sun shines the weather is not so cold, but "as the sun goes down," writes the Standard's correspondent with General Stewart at Quetta, "frost grips one's hands with startling suddenness, and at its first touch our servants collapse. They seem visibly to shrink before the cold, they seem visibly to shrink before the cold. They seem visibly to shrink before the cold. They seem visibly to shrink before the cold, shoulders to see what was going on. Their their fingers become useless, their wits parlegs were strapped together, what appeared to alyzed. A tall and well fed Hindoo, who has tramped his score of miles without an effort in the sunshine, can do nothing but crouch the sunshine, can do nothing but crouch their necks. Then they all appeared to would their necks. Then they all appeared to all the sunshine can do not him to such a sunshine can be supported by the supported by the sunshine can be supported by the supported by t above the fire which all his energies are spent in feeding. He squats before it, a lean crying out prayers to Allah. heap of clothes, and if you speak to him his brain must thaw before he understands. and helpless. No warm clothing comforts them though it saves their lives. A said and they pulled at the same moment, sweeping away the scaffold and launching the state of paralysis. number to move a limb state of paralysis, unable to move a limb.

THE NATIVES' HEROIC DEATH. "Native fellowers have died of the fever, but so quietly and uncomplainingly that the sent a bullet through each man's brain. numbers are not to be ascertained. Our party discovered two corpses, and rescued perhaps half a dozen on the road. I know

UNIFORMS THROWN AWAY.

Going out of his tent at night with insuffici-

ent clothing he fell suddenly as if struck by a

bullet. Doctors suppose that the sudden

shock of cold brought out lurking disease.

IDIOTS FOR CAMEL DRIVERS.

kas were looted by hillmen within a mile of camp. When the drivers arrived covered with blood and clamoring. Colonel Patter-bold enough to attack us on our own ground? with blood and clamoring. Colonel Patter-bold enough to attack us on our own sen asked why they had not defended them-No; it was simply the officers and selves, since Government had furnished each mitted that the tulwar in their belts had been forgotten at the crisis; but this proved to be and the new year in an unimportant fact, for the hilt was so se of them could not draw his weapon under seven minutes by the clock. It was droll to ebserve the stolid contempt of the little Gheorkas around for these big nincom-

ROBBERS AND CUTTEROATS.

eral Roberts, writing on New Year's Day from to their eyes. much as the tribes whose territory surrounds are shouted to "Lord Beaconsfield gurram the Khost Valley—the Mongols and the panilas." At once from the outside the commit a raid they roll up their habitations brought by that nobleman. No one but and disappear. As for the Waziris, they are myself seemed to heed the words; everyone of any ruler whatever, and, as if it were to in the words I had listened to to. till darkness has set in, and then march through among the tents with drawn swords, cutting at everything in their way, and stealing all they can lay hands upon in the general before me which seemed to be identical with

"MURDER AS A FINE ART." been cut up and literally crimped like a cod-fish by their bloodthirsty assailants. The tures and even the expression are strikingly fish by their bloodthirsty assailants. The tures and even the expression are strikingly Afghan, whether he be Turi, Jaji, Waziri, alike, the curl hanging over the brow being in his murder, and to have studied the art of suggests that it is there, but concealed by the making a body look as horrible as possible. We have had men slain in the Durwaza Pass, forehead close down to the eyes. The rein Thull and along the road from Thull to

CUTTHROATS AT WORK. Pass trying to make the road better, saw four Afghans skulking behind a rock, intently watching a mule man who was lagging. The Sepoys "went for" the Afghans and captured their prisoners as to three. They questioned their prisoners as to ception of some fowls, two calves, and an old whether they had any weapons about them. woman was empty. This village was burnt, Every Afghan looked as innocent as he and two of its towers having been blown up Every Afghan looked as innocent as a property and two of its towers naving been blown up with gunpowder, they returned to Dakka, the knife or a pistol in his possession; never had one in fact. They were all searched however, one in fact. They were all searched however, builton the large and two of its towers naving been blown up with gunpowder, they returned to Dakka, the Ghoorkas and guns coming back here again on Wednesday morning. and each was found to have a sword or knife

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grate from England. I cannot help think-

ing, therefore, that there is a great future for the Dominion; and if they will only en-

courage the increase of population, capital

ca, we must now turn our attention to Africa; and I think also, although he does not say it,

he very clearly denotes the Colonial trade. I now ask this one question -Have we, with

I now ask this one question —Have we, with regard to free trade, got reciprocal advantages? I think with the Colonial trade we shall eventually. (Hear, hear.) I believe firmly, with regard to trade with our Colonias, that throughout them all there should be free trade with regard to them and the Mother Country; and I am sure that eventually arrespondents and treation will be considered.

rangements and treaties will be concluded, and that by-and-by we shall come to terms.

I would like to see throughout England and her great Empire free trade; and I believe

I therefore must cordially agree with what the lecturer says in the way that he speaks of

I rise to utter one little growl of complaint. I believe that one of the products of Canada

is maps of the Dominion, and I think we should all have been the better if we had one

A CLEVER CRIMINAL.

It is understood that Peace has made little secret of his career after the Banner Cross murder. To some friends he said: "Do you want to know how I dodged the bobbies?" and I think he most openly points out there that, with regard to trade—and I speak as a commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriander of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man and the commercial man—that, as we have been undersold in the markets of Europe and Ameriantee of the commercial man and th Peace completely altered the expression of his face, and so protuded his chin and curled his lips that, under ordinary circumstances, it would have been impossible to recognize him, especially as he had, by the peculiar contortion of the features, forced the blood into his face until he looked like a mulatto. One of the spectators said: "No wonder you could get clear from Sheffield when you can change your face like that." Whereupon Peace laughed and said: "I can do some dodges. I can dodge any detective in existence. I did not change my face much when I left Sheffield, but I will tell you about it. After what took place at Banner Cross terthis firmly that, if England and her Colonies are welded together in one bond of commerce, that she will have quite enough trade. (Hear.) gate, and then back down to Broomhill, gate, and then back down to Broomhill, where I took a cab and drove down to the church gates, there got out and went to the house of a relative in Spring street and changed clothes. I afterward went to Rotherham, and walking to Masbro' station took a ticket for Beverly. I left the train at Normantown, and, still retaining the ticket, took another one for York. specimen of that product of the Colony. We I staid n York a night or two, and, missing

have heard various places referred to, with names more or less unproxounceable, and I believe the Government has an and Manchester. From the last-named place agent in this city, and I think if our indefati-agent in this city, and I think if our indefati-be journeyed to Nottingham, where he gable Secretary had applied at his office he picked up with Mrs. Thompson. He had not long been in Nottingham before he committed a silk robbery, taking goods to the value of about £300. He was stopping at a lodging-house with Mrs. Thompson, and after they had gone to bed one evening a policemen went into their room. Peace of would have lent us a map for this occasion which would have illustrated the paper and our discussion upon it this evening. Mr. Beaumont said:
But still I cannot help thinking that our friends in Canada do want some stimulus to policeman went into their room. Peace afinduce them; for instance, to take in hand fected to be exceedingly indignant at the that grand scheme, so much talked of, and man's intrusion, and asked him what he which would seem as well assured in the fuwanted. Continuing his narrative Peace said the officer "wanted to know who I was and where I came from, and I at once replied that I was a hawker. The officer asked for my license and what I was carrying. I told him that my license and the goods I was carrying were down stairs, and if he would go down and wait till my wife and I got up I would about them to him. ture as anything can be, of the railway to run through Manitoba and across the Rocky Mountains. Enormous as the undertaking is, and I should be sorry if I should be thought not to appreciate its difficulties, it yet seems to me to have such an assured basis and such an enormous scope, with those vast provinces all around, ready to be settled, and certain to be settled as fast as communication with them the room, and no sooner had be gone than I is available—that I can't help thinking it might well be handled somewhat got out of the window and escaped. I took shelter in a house close by and sent the landmore boldly. Of course the work must take time, and as it extends the mans and power lady of that house back to the lodging-house from which I escaped to fetch my boots. to proceed with it will extent. There is the When I found that Nottingham was getting certainty of a grand ultimate success, it is a too hot for me I came to Sheffield and did s great national undertaking, and so the diffi-good bit of 'work.' One of the places I robbed culty becomes merely that of raising the funds required to carry it out. For my part, I can hardly think that the English people at coming, though, and I left. At the time the coming, though, and I left. At the time the inquest was being held upon Mr. Dyson I was home are likely to be backward in supporting the undertaking, either in the usual way in Sheffield, and on several occasions I went of supplying funds, or, shoul that come to be to Hull to see my wife and give her money, necessary, though I don't suppose that the Afterward I went to London, taking Mrs. Canadians are of a spirit to look to us for that Thompson with me. On two occasions while help, with the aid of our national credit. It I was in London I met Bill Fisher, a man seems to me that these considerations ought to be an inventive to Caupan of say "We are an off-shoot of a great Extinct," with an illimitable future before us, and we will take courthat's Peace. I lost myself immediately; but not long after that I met him on the steps leading into Farrington street. On that oc-

detectives and stared at them right in the

cated with the police and told them that he

had seen Peace in London, and the London

(From the New York Times.)

and they continue the pleasant custom, though not openly, after immigration to our

shores. Women are so plentiful in the

fore, regularly glutted, and the ordinary article brings nothing; indeed, cannot in

many instances be given away. The con-

trary is true here, because John, on quitting

his native land, leaves his saffron sister behind as a needless incumberance: but he of-

ten regrets it after arrival owing to the femi-

nine scarcity, and the consequent demand at

very fair prices. Ah Chew, a commercial Mongolian in San Francisco, is anxious to

get rid of his wife-the reason he assigns is

on hand and declares that he will sell her for

\$350 to anybody, unless some of her relatives promptly furnish that amount. A Chinese

woman will not command such a figure for

any honest purpose, and the unfortunate

with, has appealed to an American family to

creature, fearing the fate, she is threatened

vice for the advance. It is said the Chinese

sell their wives in every town and city on the

Pacific slope (their own race being the purchasers) where they have gained a foothold

raise money. In some cases, it is reported

capitalists know that no other kind will be

ransomed. Many of the California news-

papers are justly clamoring for the abolition of this Chinese slave trade.

LORD DUFFERIN ON PUBLIC

At Belfast on Monday week Lord Dufferin,

who is a patron of the Literary and Scientific Society there, was presented with an address

from that body. The Rev. D. Henry intro-duced the President of the Society. Lord Dufferin was enthusiastically received. His

speech, as might have been expected under

the circumstances, referred principally to

matters of interest connected with education, and in the course of it he made some very

excellent remarks, especially to the art of impromptu speaking. He said—"It may be

some comfort to know that I believe no great

speaker ever addressed a public assembly

without feeling the greatest possible terpida

tion, and undergoing nervous tremours of which the uninitiated can have no idea. I

myself have seen the legs of one of the most famous craters of the House of Lords, to

whom that audience ever listened with contin-

uous delight, tremble like an aspen leaf dur-

ing the first moments of the delivery of his speech. I have seen a Lord Chanceller ab-

solutely break down, and a Prime Minister

lose the thread of his discourse. I will also let you into another secret. I believe that no

-no really good and excellent speech-has

SPEAKING.

buy her, promising to render domestic

his inability to keep an unproductive

age and go on."
Mr. Godson said: There is a great deal said about the want of knowledge of Englishmen shown about the directly. I have often met the best London Colonies, but this crass ignorance is universal. I met a Yankee on Lake Superior a short face but they can't recognize me." which afflict the United States' territory time since, who told me that the British south of the line as well; indeed, it is only two months since the Dirt Lodge Indians the Superior, and I could not convince him that Fisher, on his return to Sheffield, communicaused a scare in Dakotah by a fire arising Ireland alone ought more than to satisfy him

large tariffs to pay.

The paper and debate were published in "The Colonies and India." Had the daily papers printed the discussion in full, the information possessed by the speakers might have reached the people who would be benefitted by it. namely the class in search of an eligible place to emigrate to. Our sympathies go out to the gentleman who needed a map to locate the unpronounceable names which confused his ideas.

THE CANDLE FISH OF BRITISH

Among the many curious forms of fish life abounding in the water of British North much as their oily nature will allow. become an article of exportation.

How the Blackheath Burglar and Ran ner Cross Murderer Baffled the De-

> A LIVING GAME OF CRESS. How it was Played at Cincinnati. "Living chess tournaments" are the latest following account of such a game played in that eity : the stage, with a Grecian stateman and Roman general at the right and left. A Persian King playing chess with bic cl. 3. Persian King playing chess with b sian King playing chess with his old Prime Minister, attended by two black slaves, formed a seated group in front of the Goddess. Other seated groups at chess near at hand were two On the right of the stage the two Kings were whom the kneeling archeresses proffered baskets of flowers. After the first tebleau the curtain rose on the pieces and Pawns arrayed diagonally across the board in double rank. The board was of muslin, 30 feet square, painted in black

footlights. The Grand Marshalthen delivered

WHOLE NO. 1,079-NO. 39.

racting.
The "White Queen" was arrayed in an ermine robe, trimmed with silver fringe, with diamond ornaments that sparkled like law in motion. I am a broken down man, stars in a Southern sky. The "Red Queen" was dressad in white satin, golden fringe, and a talma of grimmen robest.

the elegantly costumed figures on the stage dollars a week. My wife can have my house the elegantly costumed figures on the stage were picturesque in the extreme, the eye, even of the most experienced chess player, was unable to grasp the position of the game, owing to the novelty of human figures.

The plaintiff is the mother of twelve children was allowed two dollars a week on the board. One chess veteran in the audience followed the game with a set of dren. She was allowed two dollars a week railroad chesamen

The Grand Marshal summoned forth a red and white Pawn, commanded the Heralds to furnish them with bows and arrows to decide which side should move first and so led the hundred dollars together started in the saleon which side should move first and so led the hundred dollars together started in the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale of the sale o men. The attack was conducted by Mr. H. Charles Miller, Mr. S. A. Charles and Mr. H. Was something of a rivalry between the two places about fixing up, and the old man was constantly in the watch to see that the other ler for the Reds. The time limited at first did not get ahead of him. He had just set was two minutes, but it was rapidly decreased until it was about half a minute. When the time was up, a trumpeter broke in upon the time was up, a trumpeter broke in upon the time distations" of the players. This was chess at lightening express speed.

"Ah! you'll have to hang up your fiddle now. The man above you was just showing

The Chinese are as is well known, in the habit of selling their women in their own country, Celestial Empire as to be constantly in excess of the demand; the market is, there-Knights came rapidly to the front, and when man, thoroughly aroused in a moment. a white Bishop took a long diagonal march down the board, the audience had to laugh at to customers before night."

the odd-looking promenade.

A peal of applause greeted the White Queen tills I runs mit der grocery for a slate, und when she made a sally to her fifth square, and den you sthand on der corner und gif all der gave check (quite harmless it proved) to the poys some winks to come in. I den't let dot adversary. The game would have been more man get aheadt of me if I haf to puy ten animated as a spectacle if the two Queens | schlates !" had made longer sailies into the ranks of the enemy. The stately Red Queen moved but heap.—Detroit Free Press. two steps away from home, where she held a strong position, but was not permitted to charge upon the fee. At \$1.20 the nounced the check-mate in two moves. "Do nounced the check-mate in two moves. "Do home," Talmage went on to say. "When you admit it?" asked the Red Herald. "No," home," Talmage went on to say. "When you build a home you build for eternity. nnouncement was correct, and the check- or hell. When trouble comes you want in mate in two moves was consummated on the board amid the cordial applause of the audi-

HOW NOT TO TAKE COLD.

n Interesting and Instructive Little Medical Talk by Dr. Beverly Robin-

In the course of "Medical Talks" at New ork Association Hall, Dr. Beverly Robinson discoursed to the young men on the subject of "Colds and Their Consequences." His transform her into a Miriam shouting on the ecture was practical and highly instructive to a perverse generation, his greatest remedy for "colds and their consequences" being, Don't allow yourself to take cold.'

"If you start to walk home from a down

coat on your arm because the walking makes you feel warm, you are liable to take cold Therefore don't do it. If you should take the same walk after eating a hearty dinner your full stomach would be a protection to you. but even then my advice would be, don't take the risk. A person perfectly clothed may walk in a strong wind for a long time without taking cold; but if he sits in a room where there is a slight draught he may take a severe cold in a very few minutes. Therefore don't sit in a room where there is a draught. Unless you are affected by peculiar nervous conditions you should take a cold sponge bath in the morning and not wash yourself in warm water. Plunge baths in cold water are not recommended, neither is it necessary to apply the sponge bath all over the body. Occasional Turkish baths are good, but those who have not taken them should be advised by a physician before trying them. Warm mufflers worn about the neck do not protect you against taking cold, but on the contrary render you exteemely liable to take cold as soon as you take them off. They make the throat tender. Ladies ought to wear warmer flannel underclothing than they now do if one may judge from the articles one sees hanging in the show windows of the shops. People take cold from inhaling cold air through their mouth, oftener, perhaps, than ever been made without a considerable amount of preparation. I don't mean to say that a speech should be learned by heart, but unless a person who is called upon for

got that cold. It was by talking in the cold got that cold. It was by talking in the cold open air and thus exposing the mucus membranes of the throat. The best protection under such circumstances was to keep the mouth shut. If people must keep their mouths open in a chilly atmosphere, they ought to wear a filter. Above all be careful of your feet in cold, damp weather. Have thick soles on your shoes, and if caught out in the rain which lasts so long as to wet through your shoes despite the thick soles put on dry stockings as soon as you get home. But in cold, wet, slushy weather don't be But in cold, wet, slushy weather don't be caught out without overshoes. Rubbers are unhealthy, unless care is taken to remove them as soon as you get under shelter. They arrest all evaporation through the pores of the leather. Cork soles are a good invention. When you go into the house or your office after being out in the celd, don't go at once and stick yourself by the register, but take one of those important efforts should condescend to staturate himself with his speech carefully to think out at all events, the skeleton of his discourse, and even in the solitude ton of his discourse, and even in the soluture of his chamber, or, perhaps, which is better still, among the din and bustle of a crowded street, should well resolve in his mind the words with which his ideas are intented to be clothed, in all probability his effort will be clothed. The words are those of a steen to the worst things you can do. Never take a hot toddy to warms a street amount of attentions. be clothed, in all probability his effort will not be worth a very great amount of attenyourself up unless you are at home and don't expect to go out of the house again till the following morning. In short make some use of your common sense, and thus emulate the lower animals.

HUMBLED BY MATRIMONY

novelty. The Cincinnati Commercial has the The Father of Twelve Children Willing to Give all he has to Gajn Peace.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the curtain rose on the opening feature, "The Allegorical Tableau of Chess," illustrating the antiquity of the game. The Goddess of Chess, Caissa, occur affidavit was offered by the defendant in resistance of a demand for \$25 a week alimony In the limited divorce suit of Anna Maria Smith against John W. Smith, which is pend-

study has been to support her and my rapidly increasing family. I have never lost a day by sickness except when my finger was cut off Turks and a British General and lady in full evening dress. An Arab studying a chesa problem was stretched on the ground in front. sale grocers, doing business at No. 49 Park Place, New York. In 1858 I took out a life on the right of the stage the two Kings were exchanging defiances, surrounded by their Knights, Bishops and Rocks. On the left the Pawns clustered around the two Queens, to Liest ray relies. In 1877 this company failed and Liest ray relies? Having a read \$500 M. Company. In 1877 this company failed and I lost my policy. Having saved \$500, I bought, in 1869, a house and lot at No. 57 Kosciusko street, and paid that sum down.
At different times thereafter 1 paid \$500 more.
My oldest child is a male and 21 years eld.
His hand is against me and his chief study was of muslin, 30 feet square, painted in black and white squares, and inclined toward the sudience by an elevation of two feet at the rear of the stage. The gorgeous Grand Marshal came forward, gave the signal, and the opposing forces countermarched to their places on the board, at right angles to the audience, with the King's Rooks nearest the footlights. The Grand Marshalthen delivered made in my countenance on that occasion

the proclamation.

The Representatives of the House of York were dressed in white, slashed with red, slashed with white. The Knights were habited in suits of armor; the Bishops properly mitred and accounted; the Castles bearing staffs with castles on top. The Pawns were represented by young ladies, each of whom bore a spear and shield, and stood calmly as if she had been made of cast metal, never moving until ordered so to do by the heralds.

Probably not one in ten of the audience understood the game, but the constant Probably not one in ten of the audience parted to parte dilatown, and with the welfeunderstood the game, but the constant changing and shifting of position produced a kaleidoscopic effect that was intensely at tracting. the luxury of a lawsuit, and that I was to and a talma of crimson velvet, bordered with gold.

It must be remarked of the maneuvering that followed that while the movements of the eigently costumed forward on the religious of the movements of the legantly costumed forward on the religious and spices, which I carry around in my band. This income is founded upon the followed that while the movements of quicksands of public favor and poor families' the elegantly costumed forward on the religious and amounts to favor and poor families'

"CHARGE IT."

An oldish citizen who had acraned a few

chess at lightening express speed.

The game was but little over an hour in length, and the interest of the audience was well maintained, in consequence of the rapid succession of moves. The center Pawns and Knights came rapidly to the front and whom the state of the succession of moves. The center Pawns and Knights came rapidly to the front and whom the state of the succession of moves.

Yes, and I'll bet he'll have \$20 charged "Und I shall had more as forty! Vhait

Night closed in on the old man top of the

TALMAGE ON " HOME."

your home neither a doll nor a heroine, and will find life is not a romance but a terrible reality. Returning from your studio or your workshop you need a sympathetic face to greet you. You can some time say she helped you through your dark days of trial. When the piano went she could sing as well without an accompaniment, 'Jesus Lover of My Soul.' When trouble comes Christian women can get more music out of a sewing machine than they ever got out of a grand piano. Your companion in life may be too fond of worldly pleasures, but trouble will

banks of the Red Sea. I like those lines of Walter Scott, although I do not inderse their sarcasm : "Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, cov and hard to please! But when affliction wrings the brow. A ministering angel, thou!"

A CURIOUS CANCER

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 14.-A young man named John Gillis died here Saturday and was buried yesterday. The disease of which he died was osteo cephaloma (cancer of the bone), and the case was of considerable interest to the medical profession. The formation was on the right leg, extending from he hip to the knee joint. It measured 58 inches in circumference, and weighed 125 pounds, being much heavier than all the rest of the going on for two years. It was lanced about a week ago and discharged a considerable amount of cancerous fluid, but no relief, the most temporary, resulted. The Times correspondent was informed by an able physician to-day that no other case of the kind is on record where the cancer had attained anywhere so great a size.

—Dean Stanley recently entertained a large number of Westminster workingmen in the old abbot dining hall of the Abbey. It was in that hall, the Dean told them, that the widow of Edward IV. took refuge, with her two children, against the plots Duke of Gloucester. The tables at which they dined were of Spanish chesnut, from the wreck of the Armada, and were given by

be little doubt about what the rascals had been at, and they were seized and brought

into the camp at Hazarpir. CAPTURED REDBANDED.
General Roberts, with news coming in daily about men being attacked, saw that vigorou steps must be taken to show the inhabitants of these parts that we were determined not to allow open lawlessness and bloodshed to go unpunished. He therefore passed an order that the Jajis who were captured in the Dur-waza Pass and the man who was caught redhanded on the opposite side of the Khuran should be hanged, and that the fellow who was captured prowling about with the loaded gun should be publically whipped.

THE GALLOWS IN THE KHOST VALLEY.

On Tuesday these sentences were carried out. Information of the forthcoming execution was published as widely as possible, and Interesting Incidents of the English Inwasion.—Happy New Year in the the surrounding villages to be present. At Minut Valley.—The acience of M refer ten o'clock on the morning of the execution a great crowd of people was gathered in the vicinity of the gallows. At eleven o'clock a company of the Twenty-first marched down

SOMETHING LIEB A HANGING.
Four European soldiers caught up ropes

second that the condemned men hung. The crossbeam creaked and broke with a startling erash, and the four men fell to the ground, half hanging, half resting their feet on the earth. Scarcely had any person time to feel horrified at this unfortunate accident before the Provost Marshaldrew his revolver and

A NIGHT ALARM. At the dead of last night, when no sound of as many more. If a man straggle toward sunset, or if he sit down, as these people will. in the mused and semi-torpid state I have demost alarming howling and shrieking, ming ald with the sounded of a drawn and shrieking. note muses and semi-torpid state I have described, he must surely be frozen unless combelled to move, an accident which depends apon the passage of some European. The conduct of a native when he finds himself unacarthy noise we groped for our revolvers able to proceed is characteristic. He makes no report, nor even moans, but draws apart, fectly clear that the Jajis and Yuris had wraps himself up, and quietly dies."

and prepared for the worst. It seemed perfectly clear that the Jajis and Yuris had swarmed out of the Durwaza Pass and all the other places which they infest, and were now attempting to destroy the camp in some-There is little or ne uniform worn by our soldiery, says the same correspondent. Officers and men. English or native, prefer harki, a dun-colored stuff of cotton. The cut lives dearly to the rash invaders of our camp follows individual taste among officers, some wearing tunics, some jackets; trousers, breeches er knickerbockers are used indissimilar to that which follows a students' tea It is always thus on campaign party. Again the fieudish instrument, whose Government cannot much longer shrill blasts were making night hideous, in India, and Government cannot much longer persist in supplying uniform which everybody discards when work is expected. Karki has while the drum must be a British drum, for recommended itself to practical men alike for no Afghan could beat it so fast and keep such most be more niercing musical ingood time to the more piercing musical in-As the storm of music and laugh Five camel loads belonging to Third Ghoor- ter grew nearer we stepped out of our tents, of them with a sword. They frankly adthe Seventy-second regiment serenading the ored Scotch practice playing the old year out

Live Asian Mystery—Earl Beacons Field's fac Simile in an Eastern Ser-

BOBBERS AND CUTTWROATS.

pondent writes to the Daily News:—Visitors

Mr. Macpherson, one of the very ablest Into the mess tent of the 10th Hussars are apt dian correspondents, and who is with Gen- to get a surprise, not only to their ears but the Khost Valley, says:—"It is not the inother day one of the officers called out in that
habitants of Khost itself that we fear so Waziris," and Mr. Macpherson's opinion is voice of a khit-magar replied, "Atcha Sahib shown by later telegraphic news to have been gurram pani, lata hai, lata hai." I cannot correct. And as it was these tribes which undertake to explain the whole of this veritfinally obliged General Roberts to return to able Asian mystery, but I can translate these Khurum, it will be interesting to know more words, which will be a contribution towards about them. The Mongols, says this correst the solution of the difficulty. The officer pondent, are a set of professed robbers and first requests my Lord Beaconsfield to bring outthroats. They live in black tents and in him some hot water, and the reply announces habitne regular villages, so that when they that the hot water is in process of being robbers also, but, in addition to their reputa- in the tent remained as if nothing strange tion for being clever thieves, they enjoy the had been said, indicating that they were all name of being one of the bravest sections of familiar with such a call, so I hesitated to They claim to be independent ask what hidden meaning could be concealed punctuate this claim, they lose no opportu- I took care not to look astonished, but there nity of murdering and plundering. A favo. was a moment or so of suspense which rite trick of theirs, when they see an encampso far endured, ended by the entrance of a ment, is to gather a number tegether, wait khit-magar with a kettle containing bot confusion. Not pleasant people these to have that which we are familiar with in the pages At least a dozen of our camp followers have of England. The tint of the skin is un-Mongol or Afreedee, appears to have a method the only point wanting, but the mind at once Khurum, and each body found has been the name, but why Lord Beaconsfield should carved almost exactly in the same fashion. have such a perfect doppelganger out here in On one occasion several of the followers stion. The party of Ghoorkas and the On one occasion several of the following stion. The party of Guodicas and connected with the transport department dawdled behind either to smoke or eat their the death of the grasscuts ("grasscut" is a food. Turis or Jajis, who had been watching the deam of the grass-cutter; each horse has such a man, them in ambush, rushed down upon them who goes out to cut grass for it, and the with their knives. Six of the camp followers word is always pronounced as here given were killed; the remainder managed to and the sowars, mentioned in a previous escape. Afterward some men of the Twenty-third pioneers, who are now in the Durwaza ment of the 17th Regiment, "Queen's." The

concealed beneath his dress. Two of the knives were covered with blood. There could ironclad towers. -Strasburg is now begirt with revolving | 1 think we shall have ship job. couragement given to persons about to emi-

THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN.

London, Feb. 18.-An occasional corresof Punch, and which we recognize as the countenance of the present Prime Minister Afghanistan at this moment is a mystery which may or may not require an explan-

will go over there as well. Colonial Institute Mr. Caldwell Ashworth Mr. Philip Capel Hanbury said read a paper on "Canada, its Progress and "Another point is the development of the trade of Canada. I am sure that all thinking Development." A discussion followed, from people must have read the speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach at Stroud the other day, the report of which we extract a few para-

ENGLISHMEN TALKING ABOUT

CANADA.

At one of the recent meetings of the Royal

graphs. Major F. Duncan, R. A., said ; We may be told that the climate of Canada than England, but I doubt it. I must say that the six winters I spent in the Dominion I greatly enjoyed. I cannot say the same for the six springs I spent there. for when the winter breaks up at the approach of spring the conditions are almost unbeara-I merely suggest to the meeting not te dwell more upon the past than the present and future of the country. I believe Canada is undergoing a great change; nature has done much for it, and were it not for the redun-dancy of its politics, it has everything in it as a country that man can desire. (Hear, hear.) If we could improve its political system, which is so subdivided at present in the dif-ferent parts of the Dominion, and solidify and combine the municipal and political machinery of the country, we should within the next ten years make Canada a power in the

eyes of even the great European family of nations. (Cheers.)
Mr. J. A. O'Shea, who was in Canada to report the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise for the newspaper with Mr. Dannistoun Wood said: and Princess Louise for the newspaper with

which he is connected, said: As we have been told in the interesting and instructive paper we have heard to night, the information about Canada disseminated in this country—and I speak in this connection from my own experience before I visited the country— is poor and inadequate. Most Englishmen are of opinion that Canada is an insignificant strip of soil ("No! no!") I am speaking of the average English intelligence on the subject, and I venture to affirm that not one Englishman in a hundred has an idea that this so-fancied strip of soil is fourand-thirty thousand square miles larger in area than the United States. Their impression is, that it is a tract sempiternally clad in hyperborean snows, that the shaving-water freezes as the timid man hesitates before getting out of bed, that a grisly bear sucks his paws from every second snake-fence, and that the landscape is a mere wilderness chequered by torrents, and sparsely dotted with log huts. (Laughter.)
The Englishman, boldly daring, goes there to try his fortune; and what does he find? A language that makes him feel curiously at home after his three thousand miles' buffeting with ocean; a climate exhilarating, and never more so than in winter; healthful amusements, diversifying with the season—canoeing and la crosse, skating, sleighing, and, taboganning, the Old-World love of sport, and the Old-World sociability; a popution manful, thrifty, hanpy, and hospitable. (Hear, hear.) Canada only asks the plain, unvarnished truth to be told about it; the territory can stand or fall on its own merits, there is no need for the extravagant sulogy of such "active and spry" folk as Mr. Zephaniah Scadder of the Eden settlement. In the vast districts of the Saskatchewan and Assiniboine valleys, in that virgin promised land of Maniteba, there is a rich field, under the provisions of a sensible homestead law. for the farmer or stock-raiser with a little capital, some knowledge of the calling, adaptability of character to surroundings, and that cheerful pluck which is inherent in the race, and which has made of its children the pioneers of civilization in every quarter of the globe. It would be unfair to hide from the proposing emigrant that there are such drawbacks to be encountered as prairie fires and an occasional plague of grasshoppers. However, these are visitations which afflict the United States' territory from their carelessness; but the Canadian territory has the advantage of a milder clime, a more prolific soil, more stable administraion, and a more orderly class of settlers. That, in my opinion, is the Canaan to which the index-finger of the future points. the unemployed mechanic should be helped to go, instead of being left to loaf at the

invites the willing hand, and there the laborer is certain to reap the legitimate profit of his Mr. H. C. Beeton said : " I heard while out there, on the best authority, that one of our naval officers, who visited that coast in order to report to her Majesty's Government on the capabilities of that country, sent word home, 'The country was good for nothing, as the salmon would not rise to the fly.' (Laughter.) We might have owned Oregon, Washington Territory. and, I believe, California to-day, but for this circumstance—that the salmon of the Columbia River would not rise to the fly.
(Great laughter.)

street corners of our great cities: there work

Therefore I say the new Pacific Province of the Dominion of Canada promises to be one of the fairest, when we consider its geographical position, holding, as it does, the gates of the Pacific and as it must be ere long the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The railway will certainly be built, because it is in Canada's interest to build it. There will be railway communication between Ontario and Mani-toba; the Northwest Territory, purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company, and the fertile belt must be utilized; the railway cannot stop east of the Rocky Mountains. I have spoken to Canadians who have gone through, and all speak of it as a country well watered and wooded. This railway, it is well known, will give Canada the high road and the nearest to China and Japan. I am exceedingly sanguine as regards this Province of ours on the north-west coast. We have, as I have said before, a fine climate and great resources, and a people who are determined on their part; and they only look to the Canadian Government to do its part. Then indeed it

will become a most important Dominion. Rev. A. S. Herring, vicar of St. Paul's, Clerkenwell, concluded his remarks with these words:

"I cannot help thinking that in a short increasing. The small farms in England do are more farmers gone to the bad during this is required for hiring land in the Dominion, The Agricultural Laborers' Union, which at first set its face altogether against emigration, is now doing all it can to encourage it. I think, too, judging from the 8,000 farm laborers who have already gone to our Cotonies, that others will follow. Wealth always follows population; and I think it was the fault of the late Canadian Government (Mackenzie's) that they did not encourage emigration. I have great hopes from the present Government (Sir John A. Macdonald's), and, judging from what I saw in 1870, I think we shall have this year great enpolice were apprised of the fact that the now celebrated convict was among them .- London SELLING CHINESE WOMEN.

as a comparison of size. Then we hear a good deal about free trade, more especially from those who are failing in their markets; but it is all very fine on paper only as regards ourselves even, for we have, for instance, one of the highest duties on tobacco, and one next door to it on brandy. The only country I know of where they really carried out free trade was in Jersey, where you could smoke and drink as much as you liked without such

America perhaps none passes a property which is more striking than that of smelt (Thaleichthys, or Osmerus, pacificui, or Richardsouii), which may be literally used in the same way as a candle, by simply setting a light to the tail, when it will burn with a light as steady as that of the "dips" which our grandfathers and even people of the last generation used to have to put up with before gas was invented. It is a small silvery fish, averaging about fourteen inches long, and in general appearance resembles a smelt. It is as soon as they get tired of them or want to the fattest of all known fishes, and affords an excellent and valuable oil, which makes the fish so inflammable that, when dried, they will certain rate a day for the accommodation, and so inflammable that, when dried, they will certain rate a day for the accommodation, and the lender keeping the petticoated collateral only necessary to touch the tail with fire, when the fish will burn with a bright light for some that they hypothecate their women, paying a certain rate a day for the accommodation, and the lender keeping the petticoated collateral until redeemed. Only the young and comparatively goodlooking can be pawned, as the time. Among the natives the fish is known as the colahan, and by them, as well as by others who have tasted it, it is considered one of the most delicious products of the sea, being far more delicate in flavour than the herring. No description can give an adequate idea of their numbers when ascending the rivers from the sea. The water is literally alive with them, and appears to be boiling. These fisheries have not been utilized except by the natives. The fish are caught in time a large number of farmers will emigrate by the natives. The fish are caught in from England. This class of emigrants are wicker baskets, and are dried or smoked as not seem to make good pregress, and it is fishing lasts a fortnight or three weeks, and only large farms which now succeed. I regret supplies many hundred aborigines with food much indeed that in North Lincolnshire there for a considerable period. They are eaten for a considerable period. They are eaten fresh, and large quantities are dried, besides which the natives also take large numbers for think, too, judging from the small capital that the sake of the fine delicate oil, which is so highly prized as a luxury, and forms a staple and also the easy way in which they can buy article of barter with the interior tribes. This the land out there, I believe that a oil, of a whitish color, and approaching to the vast number of English farmers will consistence of thin lard, is regarded by those swigrate there. I have no doubt whatever who are acquainted with its properties as equally efficacious with rhe cod-liver oil so equally efficacious with rhe cod-liver oil so commonly prescribed; and it is said to have the great advantage of being far more palatable. With the exception of a few scores of casks salted annually for local sale, and a quantity prepared like the red herring, this fish has not yet been systematically cured or be no question, however, that if more widely known and properly prepared it would be an object of much extraneous demand .- The

> There are now 1,500 whites in Fiji, and the colony is flourishing.