OGILVIE WHITTLECHURCH

CHAPTER. I.

"There will be no half-holiday this a ter-

noon." It was Dr. Layiton of Olswick Grammarof the ushers and pupils of that establish-

The announcement was not altogether | My ! sin't 'e running ! ' unexpected. In fact, two young gentlemen were already secretly congratulating themmuch does he know?

Amidst a breathless silence, two lads stood up in their places.

the small ones looked very red.

tlechurch, stand up."

little fellow in the first form, but with an top of his speed. open and intelligent face, not at all the face of a sneak. Scarcely seeming to take in what was happening, ne obeyed; and then, trated on himself, burst into tears.

" I am sorry," said the doctor sternly "very sorry to find that there is a boy in a boy who is mean enough to see his companiors punished while he himself goes free. The school may dismiss now, and leave their books out. There will be no half-holiday; we will resume work at three o' clock .- Parkins, Rimmington, and Whittlechurch, go to my study."

Fifty boys do not allow themselves to be robbed of an afternoon's cricket without some retaliation; and many were the threats indulged in of "bedroom lickings" and "monitor thrashings" to be afterwards administered to the unhappy Whittlechurch. Besides, to do them say anything about the others. Now, of justice, English schoolboys have a strong you run, and fetch the master. - By Heaven! trusts in this sense, public opinion is always | that youngster extremely." against a boy who takes advantage of him.

had passed Hodge's orchard with the hounds to remain one. When I die there is no one close on their heels. Of course, at this, the to carry on my name. Yet I suppose that was an utter stranger; and he was so taken most exciting part of the whole chase, none this is the kind of step that one ought to aback with his impertinence, that for a of the bigger boys, nor the good runners think over before taking. But then I don't second or two he continued to take stock of among the smaller ones, would have turned fancy that the boy thought much when he him before answering. "Yes," he replied, But the three unfortunates who were in- is. I don't ever remember having heard the terviewing the doctor were known to have name before; but it certainly does not straggled early in the day, and nothing was | sound a plebeian one. - However, here comes den, more especially as Farmer Hodge he, and what is he?" was the avowed enemy of the school,

Presently, the school-bell rang, and all always speaks the truth." fore. Parkins and Rimington were already thinks of his companions before himself, panions. He did remember him. With an in theirs, looking very sore and uncomfort. besides being as plucky a youngster as one inward shudder, he had to acknowledge to able; but Whittlechurch was not in the could wish to see. Why, the boy must have himself that this person had once been his room. When every one was seated, the doc been born a gentleman!" Colonel Forward friend. Naturally kindhearted, he would be dock for eilenes and proceed the dock for tor tapped his desk for silence, and proceeded to address the school: "Whittlechurch is expelled. He persisted in denying his guilt; an interest in the lad, and want to know his old associates, notwithstanding that and as I have often told you that I will not be responsible for the charge of a liar, I had no course but to send him back to his father. That he was guilty there can be no doubt. When Mr. Hodge's complaint reached me yesterday afternoon I walked over to the farm. We went into the crchard, and there I saw his full name, "Ogilvie Whittle church," cut on an apple tree. The work was quite recent; it could not have been done more than a couple of hours at most; and in the face of this evidence he still refused to admit that he had been in the orchard. Let this be a warning to you, young gentlemen. Never be tempted to tell a lie. If you do, you will most assuredly be obliged to tell a score more to substantiate it. But were you to tell a thousand, the end well be always the same-detection.

While the fifty or so young gentlemen at the Olswick Grammar-school were poring over their books in the worst of tempers, and looking wistfully out of the windows at the cricket pitch, which now appeared doubly risk of his own, and I intend to adopt him green and smooth-while, in short, these youthful aristocrats were extremely miserable, twenty little paupers, inmates of the Olswick Union, were in the very wildest of high spirits. "The board" had just concluded its annual inspection, also its annual luncheon, and its annual cigars-the last two my house-thanks." forming, by the way, a very considerable item in the annual bill chargeable to the ratepayer-and everything having gone smoothly, the chairman had requested the master of the workhouse to allow the old paupers a ration of tobacco and to give the children a half holiday.

"Ooray ooray ! Chuck 'er up! shouted one little ragamuffin. -" Oo's a going' to play tipcat?" cried another .- "Where's Oggy Whittlechurch with them happles?" yelled a third.

nabbed ? Oggy's took the happles over to the meadow. You come along a-me, and did not much care for the neighborhood, and we'll'ave a blow-out." So saying, the last had long meditated selling his present resithey clambered. They were now in the mind, he sat down and wrote the necessary deliberate attempt to extort blackmail." meadow, and here, sure enough, sitting close instructions to his solicitors, smoked another to the wall, they found another little fellow | cigar, and went to bed. waiting for them.

"Ave you got 'em, Oggy ?'-'Ave you got the happles?" they both asked at once in an

eager whisper.

temptuously. "D' yer think I've left 'em are unformed; his mind, is, so to speak, which would most likely be adorned with exciting episodes in American exploration, behind? And producing a piece of sack- pliable, and he is ready to take in new im- numerous embellishments of his own. Of -[Rochester Democrat.

ing tied up in a bundle, he proceeded to undo the knot, thus allowing to roll out a score of fine ripe red cheeked apples.

"O blimy ! ain't they prime?" school who spoke. His audience consisted | Charlie Miller; and 'ere's one for me. 'Ere's two for you. 'ere's two for Ch- Douse it and cut! Can't you see the Squire comin"!

over the wall again before ne had finished selves on having got off so easily. But their speaking. But the one who had been dishopes were destined to be dashed to the tributing the apples stayed for a moment to it was not more. ground-the doctor had not finished. How tie up the bundle; then, just as he was about to follow them, he suddenly saw the "I said, young gentleman," he continued, | Squire trip up and fall heavily to the ground; "that there would be no half holiday; but and at the same time realised what he had ment was stationed at Leith, where a low-down game like that, didn't yer? Why, Ispeak with a reservation. If I can possibly not noticed before, namely, that the gentleavoid it, 10 is not my plan to punish the man was not pursuing himself and his whole school for the fault of a few of its companions, but was trying to escape from main part of the work had been completed, me thinkin' I was a goin' to give you such members. I call on those boys who robbed an infuriated bull, which now made its Mr. Hodge's orchard yesterday to give me appearance through a gap at the other end number, sent in their applications for leave, their names. Unless I am greatly mistaken, of the field, rushing madly, head down they will do so. Will those boys stand straight for where he lay. What impulse plans were to devote a week to a short walkprompted him he never knew. Had he ing-tour in the neighbourhood, which he had get a ship at Glasgow, and by what I can waited but a fraction of a second to think, hardly as yet had time to see at all; and see, I'll 'ave to tramp it." he would most probably have followed his then to spend the rest of his leave wish his "Isthere no one else?" asked the doctor. | companions. But he did not think. He Then every one looked at every one else; ran as hard as he could go to where the ing, stick in hand and knapsack on back, he the big boys began to look very fierce, and gentleman was lying—the bull was now started on his travels. It was quite early, not help giving the fellow a sovereign. within six yards-picked up a stone, and and, except for a few workmen, the streets After all, but for a strange turn of the wheel "I have reason to know that there is threw it at the animal with all his force. It another boy who ought to be standing up. hit the latter between the eyes. The effect a few sailors hanging about the dockyard his friend to this very day, and been instru-I will give him a minute to do so." The was instantaneous. The bull stopped short gates. One of these latter, who had been doctor took out his watch. What an age tossed his head, half turned round, and then sitting on a bundle against the wall, got up here, Miller," he said. "I have not forgotten that sixty seconds seemed! "Ogilvie Whit- catching sight of some blankets hung up to as he passed and fellowed him. Looking that we were boys together; but dry, which were fluttering n a cottage garden round a few minutes afterwards, he noticed circumstances have altered our positions, The boy addressed was a slender delicate near by, made off in that direction at the that the man was still behind him. "I and we can have nothing in common

his ankle, had with some difficulty got up; at the idea that he was getting as fidgety as let me advise you for the future to stick to and leaning partly on the boy and partly on seeing the gaza of the whole school concen- his stick, hobbled to the gate. "What is from his thoughts. your name, my little man?" he asked.

"Ogilvie Whittlechurch, sir."

"Queer name that for a pauper," he mutmy school who can descend to a lie-to find | tered .- "Well, Ogilvie Whittlechurch, run back to the workhouse and tell the master that I want to speak to him .- Do you understand? Tell him that Colonel Forward wishes straps of his knapsack, and, while doing so, to speak to him."

"Oh, p p lease, sir, we wasn't doing no 'arm. Leastways, the other two wasn't. You'll only tell 'im of me, sir? Will yer?" "What do you mean, my lad? I don't un-

derstand." "Ain't yer goin' to tell 'im to whack us for comin' in the meadow? But you'll only tel 'im on me? Will yer, sir?"

"Oh, 1 see .- All right, my boy, I won't sense of honor; and if a master will but muttered the colonel as he stretched out his show by his conduct that he appreciates and leg, which was rather painful, "but I like

aside for all the crchards in the county. saved my life just now. I wonder who he more likely than that they had yielded to the master, and I'll find out.-Ah, Mr.

the next boy he caught acquainted with his take good care that he doesn't do it again. cart whip. But how the doctor had "bowled He's the most mischievous boy in the 'ouse, out" Whittlechurch, no one could imagine. sir. But he's not altogether a bad lot-he

trooped in again and took their places as be- ("Humph! Always speaks the truth, and Olswick, and the little paupers, his comwas evidently a bigoted aristocrat. "Never under ordinary circumstances, have been mind the trespassing, Mr. Saunders. I take only too glad to do a good turn to one of who he is. How did he come to the work- their present paths of life were, and necess-

> "We have never been able to find out who he is, sir, He was found one morning in the garden, wrapped up in a shawl. It was just after I came here; I remember it perfectly. He couldn't have been there very long, because the shawl was hardly damp, and the dew had been very heavy. But we never knew who put him there,"

"How was he dressed? Were his clothes

"Not very good, sir; but quite clean. The matron has them now. But there was no mark on them, sir, nothing at all; only "Ogilvie Whittlechurch" written on a piece of paper and pinned on to his frock, as you might label a parcel."

"And is that all you know about him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Mr. Saunders"--

"Yes, sir." "That boy has just savedmy life at the as my son. Inform the guardians, please, and now. But why do you want it?" let me know their answer."

"Wh-wh-what! sir?" tlechurch. Surely that is plain enough. Now,

seen, quite on the spur of the moment; and it was not until he came to think the matter over calmly, while smoking his after dinner of the step, and the great responsibility which he was about to incur. At best, it would be a hezardous experiment. However, having undertaken it, he would spars no pains to make it a success. And

passed happily both for Colonel Forward | the idea of this man appearing at the bar-,'Ave I got 'em !' replied the other con- and his adopted son. At nine a boy's ideas

pressions. So that, when, after a few years | course, no one in the mess would listen to passed with his kind protector, Ogilvie was him; but that most probably would only sent to Eton-if we except perhaps a sound have the effect of making him retail it in healthy constitution and good physical de- the canteen, which would be worse. Take velopment-not a trace remained of his early | it which way he would, it was a nuisance; workhouse training. As for the colonel, he and unless he chose to return at once, and has learned to love him more and more each so spoil his walking-tour, which he had no year, and now blesses the impulse which intention of doing, it could not be helped. prompted him thus to secure himself the "Not only will I not give you fifty solace and happiness of a sen's society, and pounds," he answered, "but I will not give saved him in all probability from that terri- you fifty shillings. What you propose to "Ere's one for you, Bill; 'ere's one for ble affliction, a joyless old age. His worldly do can cause me nothing more than a little fortune, it is true, is now considerably less temporary inconvenience; so please consider than it was. The reason-speculation, in yourself free to go and do it as soon as ever. which, like many other retired officers of you please. If you have nothing more to comfortable means who feel keenly the want say to me, I will go on with my walk." Ine two lads who had just come were of occupation, he had been tempted to engage. However, he still had enough to live on; but, for his son's sake, he regretted that "What! you don't mind hem young toffs

and from Woolwich he was gazetted lieuten- tone, he continued: "But there! you ant in the Royal Engineers. His detachthey were employed renewing the submarine defences of that port. When the several of the officers, Ogilvie among the which were approved in due course. His father. Accordingly, one fine June mornwere practically deserted. There were also of fortune he would very likely have been wonder if that man can be following me for now. Here is a severeign. I hope Meanwhile, the Squire, who had twisted any reason?" he thought; and then smiling you will find a good ship at Glasgow; and an old maiden lady, he dismissed the subject | your business, and not run about the country

> exhilarating; and under the combined in. And turning on his heel, Ogilvie walked off fluences of the freshness of the weather in the direction of Queensferry. and his own light heart, he stepped out briskly. When clear of the town, watching him in silence; but finding that he he stopped for a minute to readjust the did not even look behind, he turned and few paces off. His appearance was certainly not it his favour. He was about middle I won't blow on 'im-'twouldn't be no good. height, solidly built, with a short thick Besides, a secret's a secret, and maybe it'll neck, and bullet head surmounted by be worth something yet." a fur cap. His face, which was adorned by a scrubby black beard and moustache, indicated both cunning and ferocity. His bundle and a pair of big sea-boots, as well as an indescribable something about his walk and carriage, showed him to be a sailor. But had it not been for these, one would have felt more inclined to put him down as a professional burglar than anything else.

What, then, was Oglivie's astonishment when, just as he was putting on his knap-For a few moments he remained thinking; sack again, the individual we have describbefore, and the hares on their return journey shouldn't I? I'm an old bachelor, and likely ed him: "And so you're Captain Forward." | mare clausum, and intends to assert dominion shouldn't I? I'm an old bachelor, and likely ed him: "And so you're Captain Forward." There had been a paper chase the day then, half-aloud, he muttered: "Why ed walked coolly up to him and thus accost-To the best of his knowledge, the man

"I am Mr. Forward."

"And you don't remember me?" "No."

"Wnat ! you don't remember your old pal, Charlie Miller-and we used to be that the temptation of lightening some of the Saunders, I want to ask you about that fond of each other, too, we used. Now try overladen apple trees of their golden bur- youngster, Ogilvie Whittlechurch. Who is to think, capting; surely, you must remember Charlie." Having said this in a "Oh, the young scoundrel, sir; he told me | mocking tone, the man remained looking at and was said to have sworn to make that you caught him in your field; but I'll Ogilvie, his face formed into a half sneer, half-grin which had the effect of making him look absolutely hideous.

Suddenly a light broke on Ogilvie; it all came back to memory now, the old days at arily must be, on levels so very different. But suddenly confronted with him like this he felt towards him a repugnance which he could not overcome. He made, moreover, a shrewd guess that it was not alone for the pleasure of greeting an old acquaintance that Miller had tracked him down; and events showed that he was right.

"Now that you remind me," he continued, "I do remember you. You were one of my playmates before Colonel Forward adopted me. How did you find out where I was ?and what can I do for you?"

"Ah! now you're beginning to speak. You were only talking before. - Never mind how I found you out-that don't matter. As for what I want-well, what d'yer think I want? Not money-Oh no! 'Tisn't likely. What I wants is L. and S, and D; but chiefly L, and that with a fifty after it; that's what I want."

"Fifty pounds!" said Ogilvie. "I cannot give you as much as that-certainly not

"Well, capting, you see, I was al ways very fond of yer; and hearing "I say that I wish to adopt Ogilvie Whit- that the other young toffs down yonder at the barracks didn't know as 'ow you'd if you will kindly lend me your arm as far as ever been anything different from what you are-and you bein' in course too modest Colonel Forward had acted, as we have to tell-I thought, d' yer see, as I'd be doin you a good turn by letting 'em know the 'ole story. They'd respect you, so I thought -you 'avin' made your way so wonderfulcigar that he fully realised the magnitude it commands respect, that does. But this morning I thought -I was thinking of yer all this morning-afore you was up, I was thinking of yer-I thought this Ozgy weren't never a boaster, and p'raps: e'd rather I didn't say nothing after all. he determined that it should be no fault of | So, when you come out of the barracks, his if Ogilvie Forward-for he so intended | capting, I says to myself : "Well, I'll just "Sh sh, yer softy! D'yer want to git 'im to name him-turned out anything other ask 'im myself," I says; and if'e tells me to than an honourable English gentleman. He clap a stopper on my jaw-cackle-well, p'raps 'e'll come down 'an'some."

the true facts of the case coming to light. Ten years have elapsed-years which have At the same time, however, he did not like

The other's face fell visibly. This was not at all what he had bargained for. knowing you was brought up in the Union From Eton, Ogilvie passed into Woolwich, along a-me?" Then suddenly changing his knew Charlie Miller wasn't a goin' to play bless yer, Oggy, I was only larkin." And to think you been and seen through it-and a fright too. But, capting, if you 'ave got a thick un or two to spare, I'm dead broke-I'm really-been bousing up my jib all last week, and ain't got a dollar left. I want to

Many people would have been equally deaf to this second appeal; but Ogilvie, although fully alive to its insincerity, could mental in keeping him straight. "Look trying to frighten people into giving you It was a delightful morning, bright and money. It doesn't pay.-Now, good-bye."

For a few moments the other remained commenced to retrace his steps towards had leisure to inspect the sailor, who was a Leith. "Blast'im!" he muttered. "I thought 'e'd be worth a mint o' money to me. But

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Behring Sea.

The statement that two British warships have been sent to cruise in Behring's sea, and that the American Government has decided to send two of its vessels in the same direction, is, on the face of it, somewhat disquieting. The accompanying statement in the Washington despatch that "the State Department has decided that Behring's Sea is a limit defined in the United States treaty with Russia" is in the highest degree improbable. It not only conflicts with what has hitherto been understood to be the position of the Washington Administration, but would, in really resolved on such a piece of bravado, and that the President has approved it, their action would admit of but one of two explanthemselves that Great Britain will submit to any claim, however extravagant or unjust, rather than quarrel with the United States, or they must wish to force a quarrel upon her. The latter supposition is too horrible to be entertained for a moment, to say nothing of its folly in view of the state of the respective navies of the two countries. The former is a mistake which a short-sighted demagogue might possibly make, misled by England's well-known peace proclivities. to gain time and to effect its main object of making a close monopoly of the seal fishery for the benefit of the Alaska Company, pending some international agreement, in which it is pretty sure to get the better side. One thing must be quite clear to the most ardent lover of peace, and that is that submission to a claim so utterly unreasonable as that which, even in the most favourable view, the United States have set up and are seeking to maintain in Behring's Sea, would not be in the interests of peace. What do the people of the Republic, apart from the politicians and the Anglephobists, think of the matter?

Relief for Emin Pasha.

Dr. Peters has at last obtained permission to start for Central Africa with a large quantity of stores destined for Emin Pasha. His route will probably be from Mombasa, north of Zarzibar, across Masailand to Al bert Nyanza, and if he gets safely through, his great supply of relief stores purchased with furds raised entirely in Germany will enrich Emin for many a day. The delay in starting this finely equipped expedition was due partly to Bismarck's fear that a large caravan going inland would tend further to unsettle matters on the east coast; as it is, the German Government has disclaimed any responsibility for the safety of the caravan. The strange fact that Stanley brought no letters from Emin to the Congo, and also that the letters from Stanley give no idea as to the amount of relief stores he has been able to place in the hands of the Governor of the Equatorial Province, have increased the anxiety of Emin's friends. The coming departure of the Peters expedition shows that no credence is given to the rumour that Emin is accompanying Stanley to the coast.

Among the Colorado Canons.

Mr. G. R. Agassiz and Mr. C. P. Curtis, of Boston, who started last week on a trip "So !" thought Ogilvie, after listening to down the canons of Colorado, are not the two speakers separated from their compandence. Now, it was clearly his duty to do the above speech, which was delivered in a first who have attempted this perilous feat. ions, and running round behind the work so at once, as it would never do to bring the sarcastic tone, showing that the speaker imhouse, cautiously crossed the garden. This boy up within a stone's throw of his old agined that he had him completely at his about a year ago, but by the time they reach. brought them to a stone wall, over which companions. This point settled in his own mercy, "this is nothing more or less than a ed the Colorado they had all they wanted of Now, although his brother officers believ. 1867 a man named White passed alone ed him to be Colonel Forward's son, he was through the whole series of Colorado river sufficiently popular in the mess not to mind canons, but he was nearly dead when he reached smooth water below the cataracts, and twice he was without food for four or five days. The trip that Prof. Powell made racks in his absence with a sensational story down the Colorado later was one of the most cared for, and the appliances of medical

THE CATERPILLAR PLAGUE.

An Innumerable Army Marching Through Maine.

BAN June 11. - The caterpillar migration now going on in Piscataquiscoun ty, along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway, is alarming the entire northern portion of the state, and much alarm is felt throughout this section that the more southern counties may yet be ravaged. The phenomenon has been going on for nearly three weeks now, and no solution has been given of the mystery. Early in the month great swarms of small green caterpillars were noticed south of the Mattamiscontis mountains in Penobscott county, but no attention was paid to them. Two weeks ago the people in the vicinity of Milo were astonished by the visit of an army of the insects nearly five miles wide passing the town and following he railroad. On Sunday two weeks ago they crossed over to the south side of the road, swarming over the rails for a space of ten miles, blocking all traffic as reported at the time and delaying trains over ten hours, as the insects when crushed made the rails so slippery that the engine wheels would slide, regardless of the sand used on them. Over 300 section men and citizens failed to keep the track clear, and it was five days before the long procession passed. Once across, the little travellers started towards the northwest, following the road between Dover and Brownville, seemingly headed for Sebec lake. Their number is unestimable, being millions on millions, and their passage is like that of the destroying angel, for every speck of green yegetation disappears under their voracious attack.

Fortunately the region they are still confined to is almost entirely confined to lumbering, so the cultivated farms are happily few and far between; but these belong to poor settlers utterly unable to withstand any direct loss, and those whose plantations have been in the way of the invading host have been financially ruined, for the early crop has been swept away. The loss has already gone away up into the thousands, with no immediate signs of abating, as the migration is still steadily progressing.

The greatest annoyance is to the railroad company whose line has been selected by the caterpillars as the best promenade, and being unable to cope with the difficulty are meeting with great obstacles in running their trains, all of which are from two to eight hours behind daily. The entire county has risen up for their destruction, but it is impossible to manage them, and the subject under discussion is the feasibility of firing the forest in front and alongside of them so that they will be destroyed. Where they are going is as much a mystery as their origin, and if they change their course southward again and visit the agricultural regions the damage they will do the young crops will be something enormous. So far, as stated, their course seems to be directly in this direction; if observable they are en route to Sebec lake. Last Sunday the army was over five miles wide, being stretched along for ten miles more.

Astounding Cheek.

Such colossal inconsistency was never before exhibited as that shown by the Washington politicians in attempting to justify the aggressive courses they are taking in eastern and western seas respectively. itself, be arrogant to the verge of absurdity. In the east they want free access to Cana-Should it prove that Secretary Blaine has | dian fishing grounds, and the core of their reasoning is that Canadians have no right to claim as closed waters, over which they have special proprietary rights, bays and ations. They must either have persuaded estuaries which ought to be regarded as open sea and therefore common property. On the other hand, they have set up the monstrous claim that the Behrings sea is as much a mare clausum, a shut in piece of water, as if it were one of their own little White Mountain Lakes, and that no foreign vessel must catch seals therein, or otherwise misconduct itself on pain of being consilered and treated as a trespasser Verily is it that "chesk" must be spelled with a very large initial letter in order to do justice to this astounding piece of impertinence. Canadians have an out of sight better right to lay exclusive claim to all the waters on the Atlantic coast, and every part of them in which Yankee fishermen now enjoy co-ordinate rights, then the American Republic has to pretend that the Behring Sea is its orn private property. With just as much show of reason might they claim the Atlantic Ocean one hundred miles out from New York, or the Pacific Ocean one hundred miles out from San Francisco. It is gratifying to know that this astonishing impudence will not be accepted meekly and without protest. Truly the British lion will have sunk to the plight of a base born pusillanimous cur if he does not show very emphatically that he is not to be frightened off from his legitimate rights by the angry screechings of a greedy eagle. It is time just about right now for John Bull to show Brother Jonsthan that he must rein in his pretensions to own the whole of this continent, and the waters adjacent thereto.

Served Him Right.

"Are you fond of sweet potatoes, Mr. Bliven ?" asked Mrs. Hashem at the dinnertable. "I yam," replied Billy; and he now pays \$2 a week more for his board .- [Merchant Traveler.

If any reliance can be placed on one half the testimony given before the committee which has in charge the Chicago Insane Asylum investigation, that institution, as hitherto conducted, is a disgrace to American civilization. But if such horrible abuses could so long go unrebuked in the Chicago asylum, why not in many others managed on similar principles all over the Union? If anything can open the eyes of the American people to the evilsof the "spoils" system cfappointment to office which they carry into the details of National and State administration, such a revelation should have that effect. Our Canadian methods work badly enough in many respects, but, happily, such an atrocity as the handing over of our lunatics to the tender mercies of a set of "roughs and toughs" is hardly conceivable. And yet we are reminded that even in Canada it is no unusual thing for lunatics to be confined for a length of time in the common gaols for want of proper asylum accommodation. This cause of reproach cannot be too speedily removed, for, as there is no class of sufferers whose misery appeals more powerfully to the minds and hearts of people of large and cultivated sensibility than those who are bereft of reason, so it may bedoubted if there is a better test of Ohristian civilization than the manner in which these unfortunates are of their pitiable condition,