BY JESSIE MACLEOD.

PART III. - A FRIEND IN NEED.

The entrance to Providence Court, Bucklersbury, is so narrow, being an arched pas- you propose living?" sage, that it can easily be passed unnoticed. rear opens on a small paved yard. Gloomy me as an accountant?" by the offices of various agents. At the | dentially. "Can I lend you money?" resided there all the yearround, nevertaking | will come to you." it purchases, but as an amusing game of will clear your name from all blemish." was alone in the world. In leading a voice, much overcome. who took it generally prospered.

One fine morning Mr. Issachar sat at a | Very soon after this interview, Capdesk close to the wire-blind at the window | tain Gravenor, under an assumed name, | of his dark office, upon which the sun never set up as an accountant in a room shone. Though a hot day on the outer side | near Broad Street, where he found of the passage, it was chilly in the court, employment, thanks to the recommendand Mr. Issachar had a fire. He was engag- ations of Issachar. He remained unknown ed in taking extracts from financial papers. and unrecognised, walking the London the failure of marriage, which has been A small spare man, with hair and beard streets like a ghost returned to his former white as snow, wearing a velvet cap and haunts, with a strange feeling that George both men and women, is not heeded by gold spectacles. His complexion was of the Gravenor was another person from himself clearest olive; his forehead high, crossed altogether. On Saturdays, his one great and recrossed by countless lines, delicate as but melancholy pleasure was to take a return cobwebs; a fine brow, under which his ticket to the seaside place where Felix was Oriental, long, and even beautiful brown at school and watch the boy at play. Some-

of the court. Mr Issachar raised his head, during his convalescence, reading and writlistening. They advanced towards his house. ing for him untiringly. Neither she nor her that the desire for marriage has lessened pro-"The trained walk of a gentleman." Long | boy knew whose eyes were upon them. Felix practice had enabled the Jew to judge of a | imagined his father to be dead. Young as person's position by the tread. "Military, he was, it seemed strange, he thought, that

stopped at his door, and there was a rap a question. from the highly polished brass knocker, I should like to have a photograph of London.

The door was opened by a young clerk, a you, sir; he will not send in his name." "I will receive him," Mystery surround-

thing unusual.

The visitor was a tall well-made man, with a sunburnt face, and hair prematurely gray. Removing his hat as he entered the room, he stood for a moment regarding the and father as well, Felix. Do not speak of money-lender without speaking, who on his him again." side looked up at him with a questioning expression on his face.

"We have met before, Mr. Issachar. Am | He never renewed the subject. I changed past recognition?"

The Jew fastened his intelligent eyes upon him, scanning every feature; then he said slowly: "You are indeed altered; yet I change like this in so short a time denotes mental suffering. you have been through a fiery furnace, Captain Gravenor

years," cried his visitor with a bitter laugh. is monotonous. Many events, change of scene, cause time to seem longer. As you left me, so you find me. I have often thought of you-felt for your blighted life."

"You believed in me-that is why I come to-day.

"I never doubted your innocence. How long have you been back? Tell me your "I shall be glad of an incentive to renew

"But a few weeks. As for my story "But are you equal to it? Do you think there is not much to tell. I was if -not badly treated on the whole-out there I tried to become resigned and found comfort by going back to the early lessons of a pious mother. Had she lived, I might have been a less thoughtless man." He sighed. "Well, I got a good name in several respects. When the time came for freedom, I went to Melbourne, and lived for eighteen months by my own exertions. I set up as an accountant and prosperced better than I expected. But a desperate yearning for home possessed me. I returned -- to learn that I had a son." He buried his face in his hands. There was a

silence. "I, too, once had a son-he died. You are better off than I am. Yours lives."

"He is ignorant that he has a father. They have even discarded my name. I have seen him. A noble boy, with his mother's beauty. Then I felt a wicked thirst for revenge spring up within me against the villain who has debarred me from the happiness of his infancy-of witnessing him budding into boyhood."

"Never doubt but there is a hand that will repay. The treacherous only prosper for a time. - Can you fix upon your enemy?' "Yes, But I have no proof."

work around us-hidden influences, which el. "The setting is damaged. How strange! we human beings cannot fathom. How is Why-no-yes-impossible!" He looked up it you walk into this room when I was just | blankly at the banker. about to advertise for you?"

" For me ?" "Yes; for I knew the time had expired for your release. Lift that marble letter- tell me if you call this an iridescent opal? weight on the table before you; read the strip of paper under it."

Captain Gravenor obeyed. "Captain | changed !" George Gravenor, formerly of the-Regiment is requested to communicate with Messrs. Everett, Solicitors, Bedford Row. - Colonial | bury," said Mr Thorel in a menacing tone, a papers, please copy."

He let the paper fall from his hand "How wonderful-how extraordinary!" he

cried. "Listen!" said Issachar.

—one who believed in him.

commenced the Jew, "it interests me to er. follow the career of many persons who pass 'It is not as I brought it; this is a false as in a phantasmagoria across life's stage. A one." gotten, Monarchs have lived and died; ted it with us. Such things do happen in risen. Statesmen made great names, now insolently. table, in the same chair, with the same row, if you please."

and still follow, noting their lives. I piece a valueless counterfeit, worked your ruin, and say, Wait."

help me to do so?" "You must remain in London. - How do tom.

This passage running through a house to the speak. Can you will you, recommend you anxiety, and you only just recovering ters by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. It

even in summer, over-shadowed by tall "Yes; I believe I can do that .- How do

farther end, in the darkest corner, a small "Thank you for a kind offer, Mr. Is-

from his people. His only diversion was hand when a certain event will assuredly strong suspicion of one person. money-making, not on account of the luxury come to pass, or I am much mistaken. It

speculation. He had no children to inherit | "Do that," Mr. Issachar, and I will kneel | cannot rest until the contents of the strongit. His affections had withered up, for he to you," replied the Captain in a subdued room are thoroughly examined."

meditative life, his intellect had become "No," said the old man. "I am only a clearer than ever. His advice was sought poor human being, a descendant of a despisin many a pecuniary speculation. Those ed race. Perhaps in your case I may be an instrument in the hands of Providence."

no one ever spoke of him ; from an early The regular tramp, tramp of the footfalls | age he had been checked when he ventured

which had been screwed on when the house my Papa," he said one day to his mother. was rebuilt immediately after the Fire of "The other boys at school have them whether they are alive or dead."

A look of positive fright passed over Naturally, emigration makes a heavy draft result that the King ultimately reliable to stant by forked lightning and bellowing, German Jew, for Issachar clung to his an- Lena's face, and she burst into tears. on the young and enterprising unmarried sign the proposed treaty. The reason subcient race. "A gentleman wishes to see "Never ask me that again, Felix," she sobbed.

Once he ventured, also saying to Mr. ed so many of his clients, that this was no- Desborough: "Did my Papa go to Elton when he was a boy ?" "I do not know."

"I wish he hadn't died." "You must look upon me as a grandfather

Youth is thoughtless. The boy had a vague impression of mystery-that was all.

It was seven months since Mr. Despresence to be quite unnecessary.

One morning Mr. Thorel drove across the Lena sat reading the Times to her father.

"I have come for the key of the strongroom," said he. "Lord Harbury is coming this morning to Nicholas Lane for his jewels, his son is going to be married."

"I will go with you," said the banker. my duties."

"Quite, and I shall go," said Mr. Desborough. Rising, he opened his desk, taking out the master-key of the iron room at the bank, where plate, jewels, and securities were deposited—a key never out of his possession until his illness obliged him to intrust it to Mr. Thorel in the course of business; but it was returned to him im-

mediately. His unexpected arrival at the bank was received with many congratulations from his numerous staff; and the old gentleman resumed his chair in the private room with unalloyed pleasure, awaiting the visit of Lord Harbury, who arrived at twelve

Mr. Desborough unlocked the strong-room door, then the iron safe containing Lord Harbury's family jewels, which were in an ebony casket. The nobleman pulled out its tiers of drawers to examine them. He held up a beautiful diamond necklace with a large opal pendant. "This opal is considered the heirloom of my family; it is one of the finest in Europe. My future daughter-in-law will wear it on her bridal day." At this moment one of the small diamonds surrounding it fell from the setting on to the table. " Now, how does that come about?" said he. Adjust-"There are strange mysterious agencies at | ing his glasses, he closely inspected the jew-

> "What is wrong? What is wrong?" cried Mr. Desborough anxiously.

"Are you a judge of precious stones? If so, There are greens and red in it, but no real fire. Mr. Desborough, my opal has been

"My lord, that is impossible." "Take care what you assert, Lord Hardark frown upon his face.

"How dare you dictate to me what I should say ?" cried the nobleman in sudden anger. "I swear that this is not an opal at all, nor even a first-rate imitation. Captain Gravenor sat down quite over- Desborough, how do you account for this?" forget. Queen Elizabeth did great things

interrupted Mr. Thorel.

velvet cover, not yet worn out. There are i The result was as Lord Harbury had de- cordingly.

many persons whose actions I have followed, tected: the opal had been stolen. This was

the fragments together as a child does a Poor Mr. Desborough was much agitated. puzzle. I think I know the hand that Once made Public, this affair would damage his credit, and ruin him. "We must go to

"I must and will clear my name," cried Scotland Yard," gasped he faintly. Captain Gravenor with energy. "Can you | "You are not fit, uncle; I will go," cried Mr. Thorel. "We will sift it to the bot-

" Let me take you home," said Lord Har-"The very subject on which I came to bury kindly. "I am very sorry to cause

from an illness." buildings on all sides, it is chiefly occupied your finances stand?" asked Issachar confi- do my honour. Who can have done this?" He was much shaken.

When he sat down in his study to think, house of two stories was occupied by Mr. sachar. With my frugal habits I have suf- after recovering from the first shook of the fortify a naval station in the Hawaiian Issachar, the usurer and money-lender. He ficient for the present. Should it fail, I discovery, his energy returned to him in a Islands-Pearl Harbor being designated for no breath of air rustles through, no less stirs. remarkable manner; always a clear-headed the purpose. But the continuance of this They resemble great toy trees, with leaves a holiday, having given up all recreation | "Agreed," said the Jew. "Wait. When man, he took a sudden resolution. He exclusive right was to be limited by the years ago, when he buried his Christian affairs are ripe, you shall act. I was about wired for a celebrated detective to come at wife, for whose sake he had been cast out to advertise for you, that you might be at once. The result of their conference was a

> You must come with me to the bank immediately," said the old gentleman. "

> > (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Decline in the Marriage Rate.

This is the season of the year when the list of marriage announcements increases greatly. The betrothals of the summer are fulfilled in the weddings of the autumn, and in all the circles of society we have abundant and practical proof that the cry about raised by a few pessimistic philosophers, healthy minds, and does not check the growth of the sentiment which results in matrimony. It may be true that there has shut them out from matrimony hardly less presently communicate. than the military service itself. Railways | The Sun also undertakes to tell the could walk pretty well now, and was anx- fessional careers act as obstacles to marriage States are left without any guarantee of "So short a time! Why it is eleven long Park from his house in Kensington Gore to goes with the fixedness and permanency of mense special advantages which, since 1876, disinclination to matrimony because of skepticism as to the advantages of the institution. If fewer people marry, proportionately, it is not because the rest do not want to marry, but because the circumstances of their lot prevent them from gratifying their desire to be mated. That is a far more defensible theory, so far as concerns the great mass of the unwedded. It applies to all unmarried women and to most men in the same condition. The bachelors from choice are an insignificant number. The voluntary old maids do not exist, unless in convents. In the circle of society where the greatest wealth exists, and where consequently the material obstacles to matrimony are least, marriages, and early marriages, are most frequent, as the autumn weddings prove,

## The Queen Abhors War.

year after year.

No one takes a keener interest in the proceedings of peace conventions than does Queen Victoria. With all the tenderness of a mother and a true woman she abhors war. She has known well what it is. The experience of the Crimea was to her most painful, as she felt intensely the widowhood of her people at that time. Quickly after the Crimea came the Seroy revolt, and again her heart was made to bleed for the wees of her subjects. No wonder she shrinks from the contemplation of war. As a Queen she not only presides over the British, but also over all other people. And if she is strong in her goodness, it is because what is behind her. When she invited ber wilful grandchild to look on fifteen miles of ironclads, and they only one of many fleets under her orders, she gave an object lesson to the world which the world can never come. Here was a friend-at last, at last | "The opal is as you brought it," again at Tillbury, but nothing that great Queen

THE UNITED STATES AND HAWAII.

Why the Treaty Proposed by Mr. Blaine Was Rejected.

A writer in the Review of Reviews gives some new information as to why the Hawaiians rejected the treaty recently proposed by Mr. Blaine. It seems the miscarriage of that project was owing to the influence of the Dominion Government astutely brought to bear in the right quarwill be recalled that the supplementary "I do not value my life, my lord, but I provisions to the reciprocity treaty of 1876, which were added in 1887 under the Cleveland Administration, gave the United States the exclusive right to establish and duration of the treaty. Mr. Blaine desired to make the cession of Pearl Harbor permanent; and such a privilege, together with an agreement that Hawaii should enter into no treaty engagements with other powers without the previous knowledge of the United States, were embodied in the new convention recommended to the Hawaiian Government by Mr. Carter, its Minister at Washington. What was known as the Reform party was then in power at Honolulu, and its Cabinet earnestly endeavored to secure the signa ture of Kalakaua to the amended treaty.

According to the writer in the Review of Reviews these efforts would undoubtedly have been successful but for the interposition of Canadian influences through the agency of the Hawaiian Attorney-General. The New York Sun is sorely vexed over the matter and proceeds to give some reasons why Canada has had the temerity to interfere with the negotiations inaugurated by the United States. It says that Yankee ascendbeen a decline in the marriage rate of highly ancy in Hawaii is obnoxious to the Canadians and the sun sets to blowing his heat furnace civilized countries during recent years. That as shutting them out from the Australian strong as ever; the sky is once more a great eyes still retained their lustre. times he had a sight of Lena, but this was is a matter of statistics, which are indisput- trade, and being in general detrimental to dome of burnished brass. The monsoon at Presently footsteps broke upon the silence | seldom, as she was her father's companion | able. But because there has been such a de. | the commercial interests of British Columbia, | last blows the warning trumpet, and the crease we have no good reason for concluding and especially of the Canadian Pacific soughing of his wind to the far-away horizon Railway. It happened that while calls you out from your bed to the veranda. portionately or that the institution of matri- the negotiation of the new treaty was Nature holds her breath; a great calm, a mony has fallen into any disfavor. It means pending the Hawaiian Attorney-General, simply that more people are unable to Mr. Ashford, who is a Canadian, fills earth and air. gratify the desire for mating than under got leave of absence to visit home. While the older social conditions. The great and in Canada he was in close conference with pervasive emigration movement in Europe | Sir John Macdonald and became a guest of must have tended to reduce the marriage President Stephen of the Canadian Pacific out the burnished sky in its progress, just rate in the countries most affected by it, Railway. Upon his return to Honolulu and, as a matter of fact, they are the coun- he astonished his colleagues by throwing bowl. Behind this black wave, and moving tries where the decline is most noticeable. his utmost influence against them, with the with it, is a dense ebon mass, cut every inmen, and carries them away to different sequently given in the Legislature by Mr. associations. The enormous draft which Ashford for his course was that to surrender the armies of Europe make on the young and the right to make treaties with other powers from top to bottom, throughout the whole vigorousmen of the great States also assists to without supervision by the United States a marked degree in lowering the rate in them was a surrender of independence. It was all. Modern civilization, moreover, requires also, he added, peculiarly inexpedient as prethe employment of vast numbers of young | cluding some advantageous commercial armen in professions and occupations which rangements with Canada, which he would

and telegraphs, engineering and mining Hawaiians what they have lost by coquettenterprises, ocean transportation, the new ing with Canada, and says that, "It is methods of selling merchandise by the manifest, that both the United States and means of a multitude of travelling agents, the Hawaiian Islands have been damaged ceases. borough had visited Nicholas Lane; he and the slow preparation for strictly pro- by Canadian interposition. The United tectly satisfactory, and Mr. Desborough's adventurers than in times past, and the un! through the tremendous drop in the price Lucifer and his legions. It is terrible. settlement of their lives of course tends to of sugar in the American markets, find keep them from marrying, for marriage themselves thrust down from the im-Portland Place. Dressed in the height of homes. Even in this new country, and even had constituted their main source of up an inch high on table and chair and shelf. "To me it appears short because my life fashion, with an exotic in his button-hole, among the farming population, whose in- wealth. Had the treaty been concluded, And still the war of the elements goes on. he entered Mr. Desborough's library, where climation to early marriages has always been the Hawaiians would have lost nothing by You cannot hear your neighbor's voice, especially strong, this migratory spirit is the free inflow of sugar from Cuba and Bra- though he shouts his utmost; the birds, exhibited to a striking degree. The lone | zil into the United States. They would affrighted, shrick in the thickets, and the liness of farm life and the severity of the have occupied precisely the same position as native servants huddle themselves together manual labor of the farm are sending the that held by the sugar growers of Louisiana. in dark corners for safety. The sky opens young men to the towns, whose For it will be remembered that, in return its floodgates, and rain in torrents pours aggregate population is increasing at a for the desired concessions, the United down without intermission for eighty or ratio so much greater than that of States promised to give Hawaii full partici- ninety hours on the parched earth. Splash! the country. Of course, these must add pation in the bounties granted to American splash! on the roof-not in showers, but in to the ranks of the bachelors while they producers of sugar. Those bounties the sheets. This is the monsoon. are striving and hustling to make their way Hawaiians have lost, and they have gained And when it has passed what a transforthe Hawaiian markets.

## Australian Morals.

There is no country in which so high acondition of general comfort, so lofty a standard of proved intelligence, and such the Creator for the blessing of the monsoon. large and varied means of intellectual excellence exist side by side with so much turbulence, so lax a commercial morality, and such overcharged statistics of drunkenness and crimes of violence as in Australia. He Meld a Boy's Head in a Vat of Vitrio. Why should a people which is among the best educated in the world be also among the least commercially sound, the rowdiest, gineer James A. Bradshaw of the Earle mistake about the question or about the cently. As he was going through the shop insolvencies are to British as four to one. who was at work cleaning locks at his bench, England and Wales. In the figures given horrified to stir at first, could interfere. London falls to 74. In Ireland the deaths is doubtful. from alcoholism are only a little over a awful average of 274, but it is evident that He has not yet been arrested. The employ greatly.

Mr. Stanley suggested several years ago that when Europe began to take a livelier ever did more powerfully impressed the na- interest in Africa a telegraph line could be "Living here apart from the world," | "I am bewildered," exclaimed the bank- tions than Queen Victoria's review of the put up clear to the big lakes, and native fleet over the waters commanded by Fort chiefs would for a consideration see that herself in Paris. The great Australian prima Moncton. Let Russia pursue her policy. their people did not meddle with it. This donna, the "Echo de Paris" says, was en-Let France disturb Europe, as she has al- idea, wild as it appears, is likely to be real- gaged a few days since to sing at a grand brilliant entrance—an exit to be soon for. Then it was changed before you deposi- ways. But Britain sits still on her throne ized. One of the most noteworthy of recent wedding, but the Archbishop of Paris, like of peace and says, No! There shall be no enterprises is the telegraph line which is Cardinal Manning, refused to allow a lady dynasties have passed away; new countries aristocratic families," remarked Mr. Thorel war if she can prevent it, because war is bad now strung along through Mashonaland. A to sing in a Roman Catholic church. This policy to begin with, and, anyway, she says, vast territory, unknown to the world ten was a sad blow, but the great lady whom it forgotten. Genius has flashed like a meteor | "Not in mine, sir," replied the nobleman | whichever of you, kings, emperors, or re- years ago, is now within five hours' reach annoyed was equal to the emergency. She for a time, and soon died. Three genera- haughtily. "Besides, I took the precaution publics, dares to break the peace of the na- of London, and it cost \$300,000 to bring it prevailed upon Mme. Melba to hide herself tions of names are contained in those safes," of having the jewels examined by Hancock tions has to reckon with The Policeman of about. Matters are not moving so smooth- behind the organ, and then put a lad, with and he indicated the rows of them around on my way here-seven years ago, when the Seas-England. After a while the ly, however, in Morocco, where the Angora a missal in his hand to stand up in the choir the office. "All since I have sat at this Lady Harbury died. We will go to him swash-buckling nations will begin to under- tribe is stubbornly opposing the erection of and pretend to sing while the prima donna stand the tuth and govern themselves ac- telegraph poles. Its chiefs have evidently poured forth her enchanting notes. The ruse not been subsidized.

#### HOW THE MONSOON COMES.

#### The Face of Nature Changed by the Threatening Advance of the Storm,

Let me try to give a pen picture of the end of an India summer and the beginning of the period when the monsoon rains descend. Day after day the sun pours down withering heat, the air is sick with it, the ground is hard as iron, and gapes in great cracks, as though open-mouthed, pleading to the pitiless sky for a drop of water; the wide expanse of country that a few months past was green and flower-besprinkled is brown, the grass crisped with a fierce heat and falling to powder if rubbed: the trees mostly evergreens, are parched and dusty; of painted wood. There is no sound of life anywhere; the noisy, green parrots are silent, and hide from the sun in the heart of the densest and leafiest top.

You may, perhaps, see a crow or mynah sit solitarily on a bough, with drooping wing and gaping beak, helpless in this great purgatory of fire. "The moonsoon, the monsoon-will it never come?" you ask as you toss half naked on your bed, worried by prickly heat and insects which shall be nameless, not the worst of which is the persistent, blood-sucking mosquito. Heat apoplexy has, perhaps, prostrated one or two of your friends, and a second in the open air unhelmeted would be sudden death. "Will the mon soon never come?"

Every evening the sun drops down in the west like a great ball of fire, but leaves the heat behind him. One evening you notice with great joy two or three black clouds climb up the east to take a peep at his descending majesty. They are the advance guard, you think, of the monsoon and it will surely rain before morning. Morning dawns, strange hush—the hush of expectancy—

Ha! here comes the monsoon. Away on the western horizon a great black cloud wave surges up toward the zenith, blotting as though you poured ink slowly into a brass deafening thunder. The quick darting adder tongues of flame flash everywhere, search the bellowing heavens throughout cloud-packed dome.

Now for a second, only for a second, the quick flashing lightning ceases, and an inky blackness, the blackness of Erebus, succeeds, and the thunder bellows as an Englishman in his sea-girt little isle never heard it bellow. It is no distant rumble, gradually rolling nearer and culminating in a resounding crack overhead. No; around, about and just overhead the infernal din never

The bellied clouds are pregnant with thun. der, and the flame forks flashing hither and ious to resume his old habits. Mr. Thorel in youth, and therefore lessen the probabil- permanent influence, for the cession of Pearl thither pierce their wombs and loose the know you by your figure, your eyes, your had taken his place efficiently in the interim. It reminds one of voice: they are the same as of old. To He reported affairs at the bank to be per- More men, proportionately, are nomads and it. The Hawaiians, on the other hand, Michael and his celestial host warring with

Inside your bungalow the first advancing wind that heralded the monsoon carried with it clouds of blinding dust, which is now piled

under new conditions. The decline in the absolutely nothing in exchange for them mation it has effected. The arid plain is one marriage rate, accordingly, is easily ex- from Canada." But from later intelligence great lake, through which rise innumerable plainable on other grounds than the pessi- from the Islands it is evident the people are trees of glossy green, and crowding their mistic theory of the growth of an actual not grieving very greatly over the failure of leafy cathedrals flocks of parrots and mynahs the United States to secure a monopoly of chatter their thanks to God for the welco ne rain. The great lake soon disappears, absorbed by the thirsty earth, and reveals a far and fair expanse of verdure beautiful beyond words in its dazzling greenery, and sprinkled with flowers that have shot up in a night, earth's embodied hymn of praise to

## HUNT THIS BRUTE DOWN

# Until His Eyes were Burned Out.

A brutal crime was perpetrated by Enand the most drunken? Let there be no Lock Company at Terryville, Conn., recharges which are involved in it. Australian he approached W. A. Hough, aged 17 years, Convictions in Australia are to convictions and ordered him to go to another part of in the United Kingdom as two to one. the shop on an errand. Bradshaw has no The figures given by Mr. H. H. authority over the men in the factory, and Hayter, C. M. G., Government Statist of the boy, acting on the advice of the men in Victoria, though apparently clouded with a the room, refused to obey. Bradshaw repurpose, prove the last charge beyond the peated the command, and on a second rechance of refutation. The highest percen- fusal, picked the boy up in his arms, and tage of deaths from the abuse of alcohol is carrying him to a vat of vitrol in the room, recorded in Australia. It is 113 as against dipped him in, head downward, several times 80 even in Switzerland, and as against 46 in | before the other employees of the room, too

the issue is confused by the introduction of The boy's screams were agonizing. His the statistics of "towns" and "principal hair was all burned off, his scalp was raw, towns" of some few countries, though even his face and neck was horribly burned, and there Paris reaches no higher than 95 and both eyes were burned out. His recovery

Bradshaw returned to the engine room quarter of those registered for the Austra- and was at once discharged. He walked out lias. The towns of Denmark rise to the of the shop unmolested and disappeared. a full statement of the facts would reduce it ees of the shop, among whom Hough was a general favorite, threaten to lynch the brute if they find him. Bradshaw is married and is 35 years old.

## Melba In the Organ Loft.

Mme. Melba has been distinguishing was an immense success.