OF SUFFERING. The Home a Fall in Which the Be Injured-The Pate Enbearable. THE TREE LOVERS.

Everett, a highly reell known farmer of toria Co., N.B., makes statement : - "Some working in a barn I and fell from a beam my back. For years I he injury and at the all I could to remove I at last gave up hopes toring. My back had t when I would stoop nost impossible to get again. When I would

ythe for some little opping it would pain seemed as if I could it, and I would lean of my scythe in order straighten up. rouldi be laid up enme years of suffering sed to use Dr. nk Pills, and box. Before I had the pills were helping ix boxes more and the apletely cured me. It ince I took them and et troubled me since. ink Pills are an inhe and I highly recomany person suffering sider that if I had paid

nem, they would be a sciatica, neuralgia, locomotor ataria, e, nervous prostrases depending upon lood, such as scrofula as, etc., all disappear atment with Dr. Wil-They give a healthy d sallow complexions, lers and post paid at boxes for \$2.50 by ad-Williams' Medicine Ont. Do not be perome substitute. ENGLISH.

hich the Negroes I'se to their Opinions.

inguage has its mock ed dialects. The comke one of their own, of adopted foreigners and amusing vernacit resembles the orias a monkey resem-

like the grotesque the supposed Mrs. y always has a phonhat makes the speak aghably clear.

ok in Lynchburg, Virdained that her son is conjurin' his iniptin' us all " had the ole" echoing round head. She made herand there was piquanerb.

rvant who reported was "sick wid nerve conveyed the doctor's rung a droll possibil

R. Young describes to enings in an African a, where the minister as' chapter of the Epand proceeded to read One fiery young exeting, with exemplary ned his remarks to age. "I's nuffin to id be, "to disrupt de de daddies and mamgoin' to consummate dar by de do'."

ayers were good Engow down on de bended nees of our body to ssin'" somehow seemr er emphasis from the re; and "O Lord, depsettin' sins, an' prop n'-over side," certainbe desired in direct force.

the service the past on to the rain soaked er in the recess back ich he had long tried ade his shiftless paro, and he pronounced this wise: "Bredren, s church will all be atil yo' fricassee de

s a good quotation to th there is no badly in it. "Pompey, how serman?" said a vain winded preacher to a ad set under the galstill aching with the ng to the forty-min-

e replied, "I t'ink yo' mighty good stoppin's

TISH ARMY. of the British Army 97 was £41,776,243. Of

bes to the "noneffeclavy"-that is, to the The actual fighting numbers roughly 236,great ironclads' canartillery would be abwithout Tommy Atsaid to cost the nam. Thus when Tommy the enemy he costs or more than the ow statue of him in

ident befell a boy as . and made him deaf stumbled in a field. red his ear, and pieres

cost

grew in the fringe of woodland at the foot of the homestead hill, ing summer rill ; some and a maple leafy-so close together they grew but hardly a lance of sunlight might pierce their greenness through.

their mingled branches swaying cast erer a cooling shade dreamy eyes of blue, sil the tree was a mapie maiden and the spruce her lover true.

the fancy pleased the children, as fandes children will, with the trees below the hill, is if the spruce and the maple had a life to their own akin,

best human hearts within. ther saw how the maple nestled the spruce's sheltering side, is his rugged, green arms clasped her with fond protecting pride, was the taller and stronger, she the more graceful tree. ind never could human lovers more kind and faithful be.

When the winter snows were silver and the winter winds were keen, but the sturdy spruce was green; thrilled all the woodlands through, blent with his somber hue.

ill through the days of summer they talked and whispered low, While the gentle west-winds wavered their branches to and fro; ad in autumn the little maple in her plendor and crimson gray and proudly close to her lover in his mgged and dark array.

bechildren have grown and wandered from the ken of the homestead hill, the trees, thro' seasons many, are green and faithful still. ill nestles the little maple to her knightly lover's side. and still the spruce-tree shelters with his mighty arms his bride.

boxh the winter winds are biting. but the closer drawn are they, is find as when summer sunbeams mong their branches play. The passes o'er them as lightly as i hes o'er the ribbon rill. he is each season passes, at the but of the homestead hill.

EXCELLENT FARM DINNERS.

poles, rice pudding. See that the steak is not cut more than threemorths inch thick, have the skillet on be stove until it gets hot, lay the tak on it without pounding, unless Mry tough, turn it immediately, bepturning for two minutes or longif you do not wish it rare. Have milk. Bake for 1 hour. that plate ready, and when the meat stone lay it on the plate, season with alt and pepper and a little butter, face in the oven a few minutes and it a ready. Baked corn: One can corn, R teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 2 teaexens butter, put all in a baking dish and bake 40 minutes. If the corn is Mre pudding: One at milk, 3-4 cup Mar. 3 tablespoons raw rice, 1-2 teasoon salt, nutmeg to taste, mix all toether and bake 3 hours in a slow ov-

No. 2-Baked chicken, mashed potabes chopped cabbage, boiled onions, Mery, bread custard pudding. Bakd chicken: For a chicken weighing 4 allow 3 cups crumbled bread, 1 4 teaspoon pepper, mix well, adding acid. tlittle chopped onion and celery if lik-Lay lightly in the body and breast. Do not pack as a soggy mass is the realt. Sew up the openings, skewer to set away in a cool place. When again. hady to bake, brush over the chicken baking pan and bake 11-2 hours. borax and rinse. When nearly done remove the cover the liver beliver beli beliver, heart and gizzard until tend-When the bird is done, remove the pan and make a they from the oil remaining, using tablespoon flour to one of oil, cookthe flour in the oil until a rich the sitten adding the water in which giblets were cooked, and as much bote as is needed, also more salt if teded, and lastly the finely chopped Remove the skewers from the and and serve at once. Bread custard tablespoons sugar, any flavor- brush off. a joch squares and place in an earththe mixing with the milk, sugar and pentine. When thoroughly mixed, taste add more sugar if desired. Pour

esten without sauce.

No. 3-Stuffed beef, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, celery mixed pickles. cottage pudding. Stuffed beef: The meat for this is out an inch thick from the round, both upper and under cut. Lay the meat on a board, sprinkle with I cup chopped suet and a layer of plain dry stuffing made of grated bread seasoned with butter, pepper salt and a at the foot of the a silver ribbon a dimp- little chopped onion, roll tightly and tie with twing. tie with twine. Place a flat-bottomed iron kettle on the stove, add 1-2 cup chopped suet. When very hot, flour the meat thickly and put in the kettle to brown. Turn from side to side until well browned, then add hot water to nearly cover and cook slowly for the strip of emerald grassland three hours. When nearly done, seaswhere the happy children played; on to taste with salt and pepper. When where the days of blue, with done, lift out the meat and thicken the juices in the bottom of the pour over the meat. Cottage pudding: One cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, 1 pint flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder; stir together as for cake and bake in a des children a sense of friendship .aold. Lemon sauce for pudding: One cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, beat the egg and sugar, add the juice and grated ind beneath their bark imprisoned rind of one lemon and the cornstarch moistened with a little water, pour over the whole 3 gills of boiling watar, stirring constantly until it thickens.

No 4-Baked white fish, new potatoes with dressing, beet salad, lemon pie. Clean and wipe dry a white fish or any kind weighing 3 lbs or more, sprinkle with salt and pepper inside and out, then fill with dressing as for chicken, only have it quite dry. Sew the gray-cloaked bride was leafless up and lay on some sticks in a dripping pan, dredging well with flour. Lay and when the springtime rapture some thin slices of salt pork over the The tender tints of the maple were fish, or if you object to pork, rub well with butter, put enough water in the pan to keep from burning, baste frequently, bake 11-2 hours, then place the fish on a plate and garnish with sprigs of parsley. Thicken the gravy left in the pan, adding some chopped parsley if liked, and serve with the fish. New potatoes with dressing: Clean the potatoes, boil until tender, pour off the water and cover, with milk, season with butter, salt and pepper and thicken with a little flour. Filling for lemn pie: The juice and grated rind of one lemon, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 cup sugar, I egg, a piece of butter the size of a small egg. 1 cup boiling water. Put the water in a small saucepan and thicken with the cornstarch made smooth with a little cold water. When it boils up, remove from the fire, first meeting Gladstone. The old Bishop add the sugar and butter which have of Norwich, having been pleased with been stirred together, when cool add the beaten egg and lemon; bake with upper and under crust.

No. 5-Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, horse-radish, beet, pickles, apple pie. Put the meat into cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, remove all scum that rises, then boil In L-Beefsteak, plain boiled pota- slowly for 3 hours, the cabbage to be be taked corn, celery, cucumber, cooked with the meat. Cut a fair-sized head into quarters, pour boiling water over and let stand a few minutes. then pour off. This removes much of he rank odor and taste. One hour will be long enough to cook the cabbage. Potatoes. Kentucky style: Slice the potatoes thin and let stand in cold water 1-2 hour, then put the slices in a pudding dish with salt, pepper and I cup

> TABLE LINEN AND STAINS ON

> the cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water through it.

Bry dry more milk should be used. ineffectual, rub with a solution of oxalic acid and rinse in warm water.

Grease.-Moisten with strong ammonia water, lay blotting paper over stir often. To be eaten cold with- and iron dry; if silk. use chloroform strong solution of bleaching powder; ed French chalk and iron.

Iron Rust.-Lemon juice and salt, little water, sprinkle or rub muriatic a vague idea of what they are. Proacid, rubbing until stains disappear, bably the general idea is based on the then rinse thoroughly, using a little Gatling gun. People who take the Hearnes butter, 1-2 tablespoon salt, ammonia in first water to counteract

salts of sorrel, and rinse well. strong solution of bleaching powder; plete mistake. There are rapid fire the wings and legs closely to the body rings; or use Javelle water and rinse that throw shells weighing 100 pounds. rinse; or use Javelle water and rinse that throw shells weighing 100 pounds.

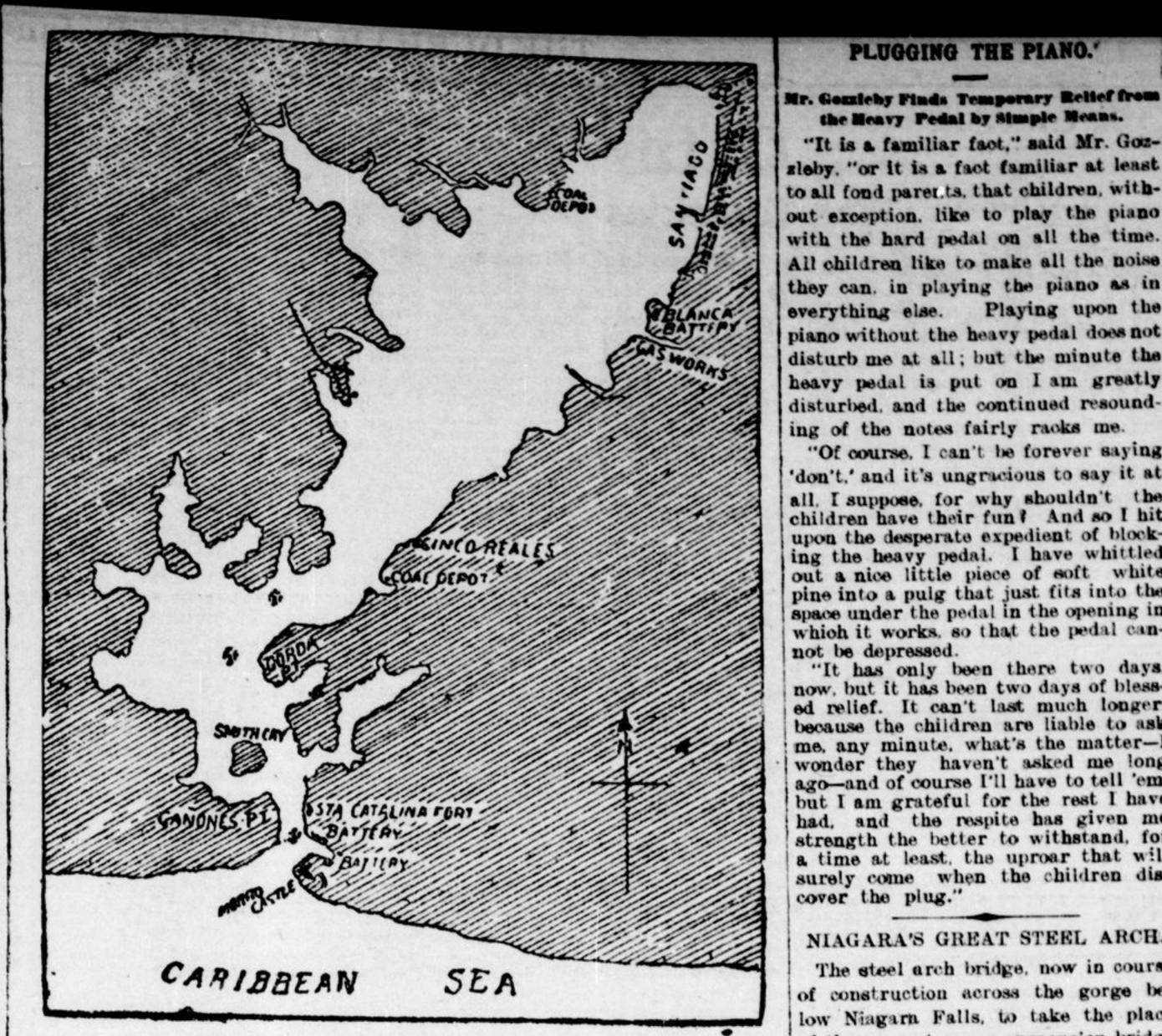
Scorch.-Dip in soapsuds and lay in st wet cloth, then sprinkle with sun; if fibres are not much injured, dip pepper and flour. Place in a cov- repeatedly in saturated solution of

Egg.-Soak well in cold water and

Grass.-If fresh, use alcohol and inse; or use Javelle water and rinse thoroughly.

Paint.-Turpentine for coarse goods, benzine or naphtha for fine. sun; spread with a paste of soft soap

a mixture over the bread, sprinkle the currants and bake in a moder-When done beat the whites £11,008,857 16s. 9d.



THE FORTS OF SANTIAGO, Which have been silenced by the United States Ships.

GLADSTONE'S INTENSITY.

Whatever He Undertook To Do He Did With All His Might.

Early in life Mr. Gladstone seems to have heeded the advice of a Hebrew preacher: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might." An illustration of the gifted boy's intensity is told by an English writer in an account given by Dean Stanley of his some of his son's performances, said that as a reward he would take him to visit William Gladstone, the most ! extraordinary schoolboy who had ever

They went to the house where he was, and Arthur Stanley had been sent ance with the prodigy, who was said the new tree by the old name. From to be sitting in a summer-house at the end of a walk. He went, and found with great vehemence:

"Little boy, little boy, have you read Gray?

Stanley, much startled, faltered ou Gladstone, with increased intensity of manner, replied, "Then you must read

The same writer gives another illustration of Gladstone's doing with all his might whatever occupied his mind: without apparent rhyme or reason. "Breakfasted with Mr. Gladstone.

Coffee-Lay the stained portion of Huxley sat next him, and was cross-Fruit.-Boiling water as above; if of the great man very much at pres-

RAPID-FIRE GUNS.

What Distinguishes Them From the Slow-Fire Cannon.

Rapid fire guns are just now much then thorough rinsing. Or wet with a talked about, but most people have only Gatling gun as a type of "rapid fire." Ink-Dip in boiling water, rub with suppose that all guns called by that Copying and Marking Inks.-Use ering rifle balls. But this is a com-Mere size has nothing to do with the classification into rapid fire and slowfiring guns. The Engineering News explains the matter as follows:

The essential difference is in the method of loading. Instead of opening the breech and inserting the projectile and the powder separately, the latter in a bunting bag, ammunition for rapid fire guns is lnow prepared as for small arms the ball, powder and Mildew.—Wet with soapsuds; lay in firing primer are united, the powder a larger plot of land. A "brumby" is and the primer in the center of the which can in any way connect the word and powdered chalk and sun it; soak base of this case. There are a num- with the new meaning is that some ber of types of rapid fire guns, differ- years ago a "brumby" was known in Blood.—Soak in cold water. For tick- ing in the way this fixed ammunition certain parts of England as a cab ply-Blood.—Soak in cold water. For ticking one one one one one one one of the day best 14 cup currants, 1-4 teaspoon of starch and water; leave till dry, and leave till der, Maxim. Nordenfeldt, and Sponsel and has nothing to do with the English me exceedingly after he found out der, Maxim. Nordentelle 100 shots in 4 min- kit or outfit. "Gin" is a woman, and that I hadn't come to borrow any types can discharge 100 shots in 4 min- kit or outfit. "Gin" is a woman, and that I hadn't come to borrow any Tar.—Soak in buttermilk and rinse in types can discharge 100 shots in 1 minutes 351-2 secis sometimes written "gun," but is not utes 26 seconds, 4 minutes 351-2 secis sometimes written "gun," but is not utes 26 seconds, 4 minutes 41 seconds, and 4 minutes 41 seconds, and 4 minutes 41 seconds, and 4 minutes 41 seconds, respectively, or suggested that "gin" is used either utes 561-2 seconds, respectively, or suggested that "gin" is used either twenty to twenty-five shots per min- from association with Sairy Gamp, or ute, with accuracy of aim. Without because "gin" is good English for a A LARGE CHECK.

A LARGE CHECK.

China has drawn the largest check

attempt at accuracy of ann the five-inch distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distinct the five-inch distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five distinct than the five-inch distionary under the title of "Austral than we can be increased to thirty to thirty-five traced from an aboriginal source. The A LARGE UHECK.

China has drawn the largest check by per minute. With five-inch distionary under the title of "Austral distiona

AUSTRALIA ENGLISH WORDS.

Some Old Words Used with New and Strange Meanings in the Antipodes.

Australian history is little more than fifty years long, but the developments of language have been so rapid that it has been possible to compile a dictionary of more than 500 pages of Australian words, phrases, and usages which, for the most part, are peculiar to the Antipodes and entirely different from the English spoken anywhere else.

The early settlers in Australasia had a very strange experience, for they had to name an entirely new flora and fauna. In Australia the settlers found no oak tree, but seeing a tree out into the garden to make acquaint- that much resembled it, they called resemblance and also from associa-Gladstone reading a book. As Stanley tions, old words are used to describe entered, Gladstone looked up and said, new things; for instance, a jackass is a braying bird, a marsh is a meadow, a melon is a small kangaroo, and lobster, robin, cherry, magpie, and many that he had not read Gray; to which other names are applied to animals and plants other than those that bear the names in other English-speaking coun-

There is a class of words in which, the name of the instrument is transferred to the object. Thus, in Austhe mule and the donkey, which in tralia, a "lease" is not the deed where- as to convert them from the absolute their Homeric setting, occupy the mind by the property is rented, but the property itself so obtained, and a "dam" is not a barrier to keep back water, but the water so kept back. By a similar process "push" has become a gathering of persons instead of the usual action of a crowd, just as "crush" describes a closely packed assembly. The Australians talk of a 'push" at Government House, when we should say an "at home." "Nobbler. in Australia is a glass of spirits; in England "nobbler" is a blow on the 'nob" that finishes the fight, or else a confederate of thimble rigs or a swindling attorney. "Nut" also is an interesting word. It means "a long, lank, lantern-jawed, whiskerless colonial youth, generally 19 years of age." Now, nut in English is associated with profit. Grose, in the first edition of his classical dictionary, dated 1785, defines "it was nuts for them," as "it was very agreeable to them." Nut also is slang for the head. "Duffer" in Australia is a cattle thief. An old dictionary refers the word to the German "durfen," and defines it as a hawker of sham jewelry, then a sham, and finally a fool. Grose explains "duffers" as persons who ply about town, pretending to deal in smuggled goods, thereby deceiving country peo-

"Old man" is a curious Australian phrase. As a name it means a fullgrown male kangaroo, but it is also employed as an adjective in the sense of big, and an "old man allotment" means

"It is a familiar fact," said Mr. Gozzleby. "or it is a fact familiar at least to all fond parer.ts, that children, without exception. like to play the piano with the hard pedal on all the time. All children like to make all the noise they can, in playing the piano as in everything else. Playing upon the piano without the heavy pedal does not disturb me at all; but the minute the heavy pedal is put on I am greatly disturbed, and the continued resounding of the notes fairly racks me.

PLUGGING THE PIANO.

the Heavy Pedal by Simple Means.

"Of course, I can't be forever saying 'don't.' and it's ungracious to say it at all. I suppose, for why shouldn't the children have their fun? And so I hit upon the desperate expedient of blocking the heavy pedal. I have whittled out a nice little piece of soft white pine into a pulg that just fits into the space under the pedal in the opening in which it works, so that the pedal cannot be depressed.

"It has only been there two days, now, but it has been two days of blessed relief. It can't last much longer, because the children are liable to ask me, any minute, what's the matter-l wonder they haven't asked me long ago-and of course I'll have to tell 'em. but I am grateful for the rest I have had, and the respite has given me strength the better to withstand, for a time at least, the uproar that will surely come when the children discover the plug."

NIAGARA'S GREAT STEEL ARCH.

The steel arch bridge, now in course of construction across the gorge below Niagara Falls, to take the place of the present upper suspension bridge will be by far the longest steel arch in the world. Its span is 868 feet, and its rise in the centre, from, the level of the piers, 150 feet, making its greatest height above the surface of the river 192 feet. The next longest steel arch belongs to a bridge at Coorto, Portugal, where the span is 56d feet. At Garabit in France there is a similar bridge having a span of 543 feet, and a rise in the centre of 170 feet, about 20 feet greater than that of the Niagara

ANCIENT RECORDS.

The authentic records of the Chinese race, began about 4,000 years ago, though the traditional history extends back much further. As a matter of fact, however, the reliable record of China does not go back further than 2205 B.C., and it is believed by chronological authorities that the Chinese annals do not antedate those of Egypt The earliest dynasty of China, that of Han, dates from 206 B. B. to 220 A.D., and the long list of preceding dynasties is believed to have little better foundation than in the imaginations of the Chinese historians.

WHERE FLINTS ARE OUT.

It may surprise you to hear that in spite of the millions of modern guns and rifles nowadays turned out the ancient flintlock is not quite a thing of the past. There is still in England at least one manufactory of flints for this use. The flints are all made by hand, being placed on the operator's knee and chipped with a hammer to the proper shape. Of course, a number of these flints are used for fire making. These go principally to countries like Spain and Italy, where the duties on ordinary matches and wax matches are so high necessity they are in Great Britain to a positive luxury, so that flint and steel are used.

WELLS LEAD THE WAY.

In the interior of Australia absence of water has prevented not only the settlement, but in some places, even the effective exploration of the country. At present the artesian well system is being steadily extended into the arid regions, and at the recent meeting of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science, Sir James Hector declared that this advance of the wells was a feature of great promise in the future of the more barren parts of the Australian continent.

HIS COMPLIMENT.

Miss De Pretty-I don't see how you whistle through your fingers that way. I could never do it in the world.

Mr. Goodheart, wishing to compliment her delicate little hands-No. Miss De Pretty, if you should try it your whole hand would slip into you

THE GLOBE.

What is woman's sphere? inquired the lady with a loud voice. And the dyspeptic man looked up wearily and answered: The same as in every other case, I suppose; the earth if she can get it.

BARRIERS REMOVED.

Bromley, did you make a good im-

IRRESISTIBLE.

Do you want any young onlong ask-

Give me fifteen hunches.