

**Ocular** Infirmities.

toiling on the meadows below ! The first miss the grasp. The roots loosenel; she trates, tendered her the public thanks of en, tocapable sort of person, divorced giance at some loved one's face is so al-Saturday night they all took to the cliff one faster than the other. But still more sod, and prayed to God A imighty to help civic crown, and an emblematic medal portant to a pauper adventurer-board. mer would increase the army to its re- There are some Indians coming in to-day German baros. The touching incidents related of William Vanderbilt's brushing ness" is much more prevalent than one away a test when connect speaks fort. The infirmity known as "color-blind-is bulk should be appropriated for the army. There are 40,000 postmasters and hadn't any runt" I didn't keep it. "Well," says he, "we must have some rum. No rum, no Isjun. Give meacouple of dol-An Emigration Scheme. An organization has just been effected in this city whose object it is to promote the relief of the surplus industrial popu-lation of the community by offering restricted helia in activities on formation to the formation of the community by offering the warriors with their rifles, hows and practical help in settling on farms in the tomahawks; then followed the square, West. The association is composed of stooping almost to the ground under their some of our best citizens, and it sets loads. My man halted them, but they forth its design by saying that it is "to did not want to trade with me; they promote associate emigration to fertile dida't know me. There was a long palunoccupied lands, and to sid in their de- aver, and at last he threatened to velopment into agricultural towaships some of them if they didn't follow his and homesteads, by these means contrib- friendly advice; and the end of it was uting to a redistribution of labor and its diversion from trade and manufactures where in surplus, to the tillage of the demijohn empty, and bought my stack earth, the basis of all industries and the cleas out, and filled me fall of petities, primary source of all wealth. The asso- I made \$2,500 that season, went off in ciation is to consist of twesty-one mam-bers, in addition to which there is to be to pick it up again. As for the Virginian an Advisory Board of some two hundred I lost sight of him, and never le citizins, and an office is soon to be how he ended. I didn't eren inquire opened for business in this city. whether he put his butcher-knife in and Lund is to be purchased in large tracts furned it ground. It seemed to use too and sold at cost, is alternate sections, to delicate a subject .- Atlantic Monthly.

fast they came back, one after the other, inst where the path turned the hammer, to try God, and could not be expected to devotion ome one stood and took hold of them, be granted. "Bat only this one by one as they came, and wheeled she burst out, "help him, oh! only this downward, making his words well one time!" She clasped the dog as if it remembered: "if you choose to come were Tore she would hold fast, rolled again, you shall still be better served." with it over the green sward, and thought leopard, as he affords capital sport. His

The Art of Listening.

As far as people could understand, that these minutes would never come to lair is in places where rocks and thickets

thought it rather mean, that he, the squat with his fore-pass into her lap ter's son, should take his stand next to barked; twisted round again and barked

urday evening when Tore intended to take this way and already felt a little more quick-tooted because he had cleared the stables, one rushed upon him and difficult art, and one that is seldom pracgrasped him by the throat. "What do you want?" said Tore, and threw the ticed. It is delicate because it demands. other to the ground so it rang through if not sympathy, a show of sympathy, his body. "That I shall tell you," said another and gave him a blow from be-air of interest. It is difficult because another and gave him a blow from be-hind; it was the brother. "And here is a self-a-sertion is natural, and a state of hard at work, cutting away bits of third," said old Junt, and clasped him passiveness without manifestation of round the waist.

blows were not expected, he hit. But at inst he tumbled, overmatched, and a sound thrashing he got, though afterward old Junt often said that be had never had er is pretty sure to get a name for intel-a finer lad to deal with. The three kept lect, culture, wit, readine-s-for any sort on till the blood came, the Hussly said of quality, indeed, which he or she does stop, and asked shrewdiy: "Now, if next not reveal and may not possess. The ardsy night you can cheat the old person fond of talking usually endows Husaby bear and these cubs of his, you may have the lass."

Tore dragged himself along as best he good opinion of the listener grows stendcould; when he reached home he isy down. Much was spoken in the parish of that fight on Husaby farm, but every

Hunting a Leopard. Sportsmen in Inuis enjoy hunting the

there was in the whole parish only one who had the proper hand for such a piece of work, and that one was Tore Neset. But all the rich farmers' sume and following among other adventures:

ter's son, should take his stand next to ber, Aslang Husaby. The same thought also old Junt, when The same thought also old Junt, when

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s refuge in a neighboring milk-bush. As usual, we could not see him, though we

could walk all round his lair. While I was doing this a villager was weariness is irksome to maintain. On Sare enough, there were black hairy spots boughs. Through this vists he pointed. where he hit it was felt. And he was limber like a willow-wand; he bowed and bent; where blows fell, he was not; where blows fell, he was not; where roar, s rush down hill, made me run round the corner of the bush just in time to see a white-baired old man on a rock pull off his turban and throw it at some-

thing below him. At the foot of the hill men were running in all directions. The beast had tried to catch a man, but fell over dead. the person who listens with whatever at-It was a short-legged, thick-set lady pan-ther, old, with a very light-colored skin. tributes he thinks he has himself; and his I asked the old man how he could yeature to attract the attention of a wounded tiger. The hand salaamed like that of a

courtier, while he said, "There could be no danger while the Sahib was so near."

ingly of his father are simply bosh. He ingly of his father are simply boon. It's would as soon think of writing sonnets to ladies' cycbrows as shedding tears. Contests over wills are the most de-plorable and unseemly of all contests, ways, when selecting candidates the number of candidates they find afficted with it. It will seem scarcely credible to those who n India an English sportsman gives the following among other adventures: Riding near the village of Paubul out noroing, the villagers seut to ask use to nour ago. On inspecting the remains, it daughter, who stands like "the horse- down a straight line, and detect a paving-son when sometimes the company seemed said a word which was not nowitty. He without looking in. to him to become sleepy. Its of the case, both sides, in permitting such an exhibition of hidrous revelation its of the case, both sides, in permitting

to him to become sleepy. Up to the Husaby grazing grounds there led only one pathway and it started just in front of Husaby farm. Next Sat-his." black spots and a moving skin, but as to what part of the body it was I could not among the bridal presents. Mrs. Lebau doubt as to which color wins, until the tell. On receiving my bullet the animal rushed out with two great grunt-, finding rushed out with two great grunt-, finding

COMPENSATION OF MOODY AND SANKEY. -The Burlington (VL) Free Press, of Nov. 29, says: "There is no secret, we will find it quite impossible to say which beitere, certainly no reason why there should be any, about the compensation paid to the evagelists who labored in "Land" from the top of a shaking mast-Vermout last mouth. Mesars, Moody head. When a mistake is made between and Sankey asked nothing for their ser- two colors, the error is almost always atvices here. It has been said, and we sup tributed to the peculiar obloquity pose it to be true, that a wealthy gentle- vision, and color-blindness itself is said nan in Chicago holds himself responsi- to proceed from malformation of the eye. ble for the support of Mr. Moody's fam-ily and for his expenses, while he is enraged in Gospel work. The Curistian once bors her part in a little

gaged in Gosper work. The Caristian once core her part in a most shakes-people of Barlington, feeling that Mr. comedy which was almost Shakes-speresn. With her husband she lic blessing, and not desiring to be un-der any obligation to any one in Chicago were also matried. The threegentlemen, or elsewhere, for pecuniary assistance in sitting and talking together, made some such a matter, made up a fund by sub-scription and handed Mr. Moody \$500 wives' tempers, and agreed to test them. for himself and Mr. Sankey. This was So, walking into the room where the three lese than \$5 spiece for each of the ser-mons and public meetings held by them caps, which at that time were very fash-

would suppose; and managers of railless then 20,000 soldiers.

stone on a rail at fifteen haudend yards off, have been known to rush heedlessly past a danger signal at manight and bring a whole train to destruction. And yet the glasses used in the red lanterns that signify "beware" or "stop" are al-ways of immense power, and on a dark night ought to be clearly visible to the maked eye at a distance of at least five miles. Similarly sportsmen who attend

the most flaunting hue, and although in settlers; and the settlements are to be

other respects than that of color-seeing made under the direction of competent superintendents, who will show those who are ignorant the true method of cul- about a year or two years before the time tivating the s sil. The class chiefly to be benefited is that of poor workingmen who now find it difficult to obtain a liv-Tux late Chief Justice Chase's mother

ing from a lack of work. A committee that no one dressed as a Frank could is about to go West and South to exam-ine lands which have already been of-but the firmness and temper of Mr. Farfered to the B sard. We take the liberty to suggest to the managers of the associato suggest to the managers of the associa-tion the feasibility of securing farms in different parts of New England, where the noemployed working man will not be obliged to change his climate or home associations. There is no doubt that a good many of the pleasant country hated in this way, while the advantage of near markets would more than balance the larger crops that may be secured on rurgin lands.—Mass. Pleaghants. Guzenat. Sherman's Pectliarries.— Guzenat. Sherman's Pectliarries.—

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