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IN FAR-OFF INDIA.

Social Season in the Great City of Calcutta.

LORD AND LADY DUFFERIN.

The Entrance Into the City of England's Chief Representative in India---Cholera, etc.

CALCUTTA, INDIA, Dec. 20, 1886. EDITOR STATESMAN :--- Owing to illness and this enervating climate, where, as Lord Hastings said of it years ago, "one one can look out upon the beautiful wastes, boils, and stews, eight months out of twelve, I have been unable to meet my press engagements. Even my primy press engagements. Even my pri-vate correspondence has fallen behind, in India. Belvedere, the home of the notwithstanding my efforts to the contrary.

One requires a constitution of iron to enable him to endure this climate during the atoresaid eight months. While you see a more than passing interest to those the aforesaid eight months. While you at home were enjoying your traditional Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie, amid loving friends and the tender asso-the duels fought under the shade, here ciations of home, we were sighing under tropical skies to realize that the ther-letters, fought their celebrated duel. mometer stood 9 degrees in the shade. Calcutta is very gay now. Society Thanksgiving is essentially an American is on the qui vive and the "shop institution, therefore, only one or two of keepers" are "gathering in" the rupee usually long hot season after the rains in a whirl as the season is rushed ceased, about the 20th of October, result-ing in a good deal of sickness; the chol-through, every one bent on making the most of the short cold (?) season. O era raged here more fiercely than for tempora! O mores! When spring fairly some time previous; the death rate from or flit away to the Himalayas, while those cholera alone during the month of October averaged 50 per week. The sec- by the wayside. ond week in November it was 67, the third 89, the fourth week 117; the first week in December it was 107 and the second 94. While we have cholera here all the time, it is not generally in an epi-demic form, and is confined principally happy if I can only be free from pain. to the native population, though a few Europeans have died from cholera recently. The only surprise is that more of the poorer class of natives de not fall victims to this fearful disease, when one sees their mode of living in little ill-ventilated huts huddled near together, and bathing in artificial ponds or tanks and drinking the water, which is in many places, especially in the suburbs, covered with a green slime very obnoxious to sight, and not particularly attractive to one's olfactories.

We are now having delightful weather, after the bright morning sunbeams dispel the grey mist that shrouds everything. True, the mid-day sun is rather tropical of if one ventures out without the protection of an umbrella or sun topa. Driving over the lovely roads here from 4 p. m. until 6:30 is a delightful pastime, and indulged in by many thousands of people of this cosmopolitan city, but after the sun has disappeared behind the horizon a chilly dampness soon fills the air and penetrates to the marrow of one's bones, if not well protected by warm wraps.

The latest sensation here was occasion-

and were driven rapidly away, followed by the well mounted body guard in red and gold uniforms with long lances tipped with gay little pennons. Last year, and every year, the same scene is enacted and "Peck's Bad Boy" cententiously re marks "its nearly as good as a circus." The Government House is a massive saffron colored quadrangular building, and presents a fine appearance with its "sweeping front and flanks," its British lion crouching over the great gateways, and its great dome from which floats the viceregal flag during the viceroy's stay in Calcutta. Inside the walls of this noble mansion the sense of vastness clings to one almost unconsciously There are magnificent halls and saloon

lieutenant governor, is situated about three miles from the city near Alipore and the Zoological gardens, and is a most picturesque and attractive building, who know that near here nearly opposite the Alipore bridge stand two trees called institution, therefore, only one or two of the few Americans here gave a thought to the day and the pleasant memories sur-rounding it. This has been a very un-

Pray do not think the even tenor of my

way is materially affected by all this disrealizing that my mission on this far foreign shore is to try and recover my impaired health

Long before you receive this, Christmas with its merry-making, its loving greetings, and tender exchanges of friend, ship's tokens, its sad, sweet, hallowed memories will have passed away, 1886 will be numbered with the days and years that are gone never to return. While thoughts of the past and dying year sadden our hearts, the musical chimes of bells in the great cathedral will herald the dawn of a glad New Year. May it bring happiness and prosperity to each and all of you is the devout prayer MIZPAH.

A STINGY MAN.

"Funny thing occurred down at our house Christmas,""said the brakeman. 'I'm away almost every night in the year, but Christmas night I got a lay-off and stayed home with the wife and babes. Next door to us lives the stined by the arrival of Lord and Lady Duf- giest old codger that ever was. Wheeler ferin from their summer sojourn at is his name, and everybody calls him Simla, in the Himalays and then visit-stingy Wheeler. He is an old chap, who ing through India. They were accom-panied by their youngest children just out from England, whom they met at I've had a good deal of sickness in my

THE LADY'S SECRET.

"Angelina, dost thou love me?" His accents were sweet and soft. It is not surprising that they were soft. He was built that way on general principles.

"Of course, Henry, with all my heart." "Then fly with me to-night. Let us leave this house at once and seek some blessed spot where we two will have a well defined monopoly on all earth's joys and sorrows. Hasten, do not lose a moment.

As he delivered this impassioned speech her face grew bright with an intense light of joy. Then a thought seems to strike hea. She had them often. Her Then a thought seems smile was o'erclouded with a look of

Yet I fail to viderstand your suddenly conceived prejudice against flying. thought that you were partial to that mode of matrimony. However, no fly if you say so."

"Forgive me. I would leave wealth. parents, friends, for your sake, but se-curely locked in yonder room is a treasare from which I could never part. 1 know not whether it is a device of my father's to stay my flight, but I cannot leave without my treasure. A dark look of suspicion mantled his face, and in three strides he had crossed

the room and burst open the door of the mysterious chamber. "Now," said he, "secure your treas-

She entered, and when she came out

with a tan-colored, pop-eyed, snub-nosed Chinese god of a pag dog, Henry picked up his hat and went out and flew all by bimself.

THE PASSIONS AND THE HEALTH.

The so-called passion of love rather sustains than depresses physical power, unless it lapses into grief and anxiety. Ambition in its purity of purpose is

harmless to the physical life and en-nobling in its moral effects, except when it is accompanied by pride. Avarice, the meanest and smallest of

the passions, tends rather to preserve than to damage physical health.

The passions that act most seriously on life are anger, fear, hatred and grief. No man can get angry often. The evil results fall directly on the heart and brain. When a man is red with rage we know that there is a partial paralysis of the small blood vessels of the face and head, and, of course, of the brain. When he is white with anger we know that there is a temporary suspension of the heart's action Such a passion frequently indulged, then, is bound to bring a fatal

esult. Intense hatred acts much like anger in the effect it produces. The effects of fear, like those of anger,

felt most on the heart and brain .-- Philadelphia News. CHAFF.

Going down hill-The toboggan.

Jumping at conclusions-A dog trying eatch his own tail. A Scotch reel-A drunken Scotchman. Perpetual motion-St. Vitus' dance. Man wants but little here below-Zero.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

J. Bavis, a Trapper, Accidentally Shoots Himself through the Foot with a Pistol.

"Go down by the saw mill to the little cabin on Water street, next the lumber yard, and you will get an item," said a gentleman to a STATESMAN representative Friday afternoon.

Of course, such a thing as an item was just in that pencil shover's line, and he hastened to the scene mentioned. The house (if one can apply so lofty an appellation to a little mix-up of old lumber,

smile was o'erclouded with deepest pain. "No, no," she sobbed, "I cannot fly with you. I cannot, I cannot." "Dearest," he murmured, "that is three times you said you cannot, I only want you to fly once. Why cannot you?" " ULL I " she stammered incoherently. where three small boxes served for chairs, and a lot of camp kettles, etc., completed the stock of furniture. In one corner on a dirty straw pallet, lay a man, with rather prepossessing features, who said, in answer to an inquiry, "Yes, I am J. Davis,—'Davis the trapper.'" I

have a pretty bad foot, and I guess 1 won't trap any more, for a few days, any wav

He stated that about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, he had been oiling his pis-tol, a 44-calibre Smith & Wesson, which had become slightly rusty from disuse, and had raised the hammer to full cock, while oiling the cartridge chamber, and had forgotten to return the hammer to the safety notch. He then started from his seat, and thoughtlessly allowed his finger to rest on the trigger. The next thing of which he was conscious, was a sense of pain, and of his wife, who had been dozing on the pallet, calling for help. He then picked himself up from the floor, and removed his shoe, from which a battered bullet fell to the floor. The ball had grazed the calf of his leg, and had passed through his foot just at the root of the toes, mangling the bones and flesh very badly. A physician was called in, and the wound dressed, and Davis made as comfortable as possible.

Davis is well known throughout western Oregon as a trapper, and came here but two or three days agofrom Creswell. It will be remembered that the STATES MAN of Wednesday had an account of his actions on his arrival at Harrisburg, where he drew a pistol and threatened to kill his wife. He has been drinking heavily of late, but claims to have been sober when the accident occurred. He says he is going to Alaska when he gets well, on a trapping expedition.

PROSPECTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

Speculation as to the Appointees on the Railroad Commission and to the new Circuit Judgeship.

It is understood that Gov. Pennoyer is at present considering the claims and merits of the applicants for the different offices which it is his province to fill. The new law in regard to the railroad commission has it that the two commissioners shall be of different political complexion. There is little doubt that the choice of the governor for the democratic member will fall on R. F. Gibbons, of The Dalles, late democratic candidate for

AFTER THREE WEEKS. Riley Cox, of Silverton, Found SCALY, AFTER THREE WEEKS. Drowned in Little Pudding River.

Three weeks ago Friday Riley Cox, a son of John T. Cox, who lives near Silverton, left home to visit some friends near Swartz's mill, about five miles northeast of Salem, on the Salem and Silver-ton road. Young Cox was aged about 17 years. He was soon missed from home, but be had relatives in Linn county, and it was supposed that he had gone here. Finally his people became alarm ed about his prolonged stay, and inquiry and search were instituted. It was found that he had not been in Linn county, and his brothers went to Swartz's mill and hunted about there for him. On Friday they succeeded in finding the body of the missing boy in the mill pond above the bridge that crosses the Little Pudding river at that place. He had fallen through the ice three weeks before and had lain there, entirely under water, and most of the time under the ice, ever since. The body was taken home Friday evening; and it was understood that an inquest was to be held yesterday. However it was thought unnecessary to hold an inquest, and none was held.

On the day that the drowned boy fell through the ice he was skating with Jimmy Carter, a young fellow working at the mill, and Carter reports that when he left young Cox he had started home. Carter claims that he did not see Cox fall through the ice. When the body was found it was slightly decomposed, but in a comparatively good state of preservation, on account of the recent cold weather.

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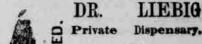


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ships were decorated with bunting, and "Jack" in trim holiday attire filled the "'Well there's one thing we ca rigging. A vast crowd had assembled at Henry,' said my wife to me,' and that is Princeps Giftat (the viceroy's landing that our house is not hard to warm. It place), and the pretty bit of green sward beats all the way coal does last us here. leading from the Ghat to the landing was That half-ton you got a month ago isn't filled with people-ladies in elegant cos- nearly all gone yet." tumes, military men resplendent in gilt lace and cocked hats, officers and soldiers nobody to steal it, as we had where we in uniform, native noblemen in their lived last, I replied. 'Now there's only rich oriental suits, a guard of honor of one man in this neighborhood I'd sus-

landing stage. A scarlet cloth extended codger very far. from the landing over the green sward to where three splendid carriages, each drawn by four magnificent horses, richly wife woke me, saying that she was sure caparisoned, with postillions in red and gold uniforms, were waiting. Out side "I believe it's old Wheeler,' I said the line the viceroy's body guards were stationed with the mounted volunteers to form the escort, while 400 native and trouble with the old skinflint,' she added,

50 European policemen lined the route as I hastily dressed myself. leading to Government House, and a busy time they had of it keeping the roads clear. When the government steamer Clive came abreast the Ghat a Stingy Wheeler, and he was throwing signal gun was fired, the crew manned the yards, and a number of vessels in Herald. front responded in like manner, the crews keeping up a lively cheering until the launch Clytic landed his excellency. The scene on the mighty river was a pic ture of animation and beauty, with its shore all made a scene pleasing to the eye. Sir Rivers Thompson, the lieutenant governor, received the royal party. ing a hearty handshake to those with ferin wore a brown traveling suit with bonnet to match. She has a sweet face with lovely dark eyes, is very winning and gracious in her manner. She is a royally pure and noble woman, dearly be-loved by the people of India for her un-selfish, untiring devotion in behalf of the women of India, in establishing female medical schools for their benefit. Lord Dufferin was most cordially welcomed. He is genial and pleasant, and has proven himself a man of rare executive and diplomatic ability. They were folloped by their daughter, Lady Hermione Blackwood, a graceful young lady, with her mamma's pretty dark eyes and gentle manner. She was accompanied by her little sister, Lady Victoria, a bright little girl of perhaps 8 or 10 years of age, who looked in amused surprise at the great throng pressing on either side of who was putting the finishing touches the scarlet cloth. She made some naive to her toilet, "you ought to marry a burgremark, which caused Lady Hermione lar. to answer with a clear, sweet laugh that rippled across the crimson lips as merrily as if she were an American girl. They were followed by their brothers,

Hon. Terence, Basil, and Frederick Blackwood, the younger carrying his dog in keys."-[Siftings.

room. Long before the hour for their house this winter, and times have been arrival, 5 p. m. on the 14th inst., all the right hard with us. It was mighty little

"'Well there's one thing we can sa

"That's the way coal lasts when there's the Thirty-eighth Bengal Infantry with peet of stealing coal, and that's Stingy band and colors were drawn up near the Wheeler. I wouldn't trust that old

" 'Neither would I,' said my wife "That night after we got in hed my " I believe it's old Wheeler,' I said. "'So do I,' my wife replied; 'but be careful, Henry, and don't get into any

"Softly I tiptoed out to the coal house from his bin into mine .- [Chicago Lane

A BORN DETECTIVE.

A good story is told at the expense of gallant row of stately ships, the fine dis- a well known private detective of this alay of many colored flags, and the city. When he first started in his busibrightly-vested crowds of natives on the ness he was very proud of his work and told some marvelous tales of his success as a Vidocq, and was constantly planning slowly advanced up the scarlet ways to get the lawbreakers into his cloth smiling and bowing to all, and giv- grasp. One evening his father came home rather late and to his surprise hom they were acquainted. Lady Duf- and amazement found all the doors and windows open. He rushed inside expecting to find the place ransacked Nothing, however, had been disturbed, and he found his son sitting in the parlor quietly smoking. "Harry," gasped the old gentleman, "do you know that old gentleman, all the doors and windows are open ?' 'Ob, yes; I opened them." "But don't you know that thieves might get in? "That's just what I want. I am laying a trap for them," replied the disciple of Vidocq. The old gentleman fell upon his son's shoulder and wept in a tender recognition of his genius.- [Philadelphia

MADE FOR EACH OTHER.

"Sis," said a bright youth to his sister, the inspired preacher .- [Lowell Citizen. who was putting the finishing touches

What do you mean by such nonsense

"I mean that you and a burglar would get along well together. You have got the false locks and he has got the false

foid at the entire show. The party passed For fresh groceries of every kind, remember up and entered the curriages in waiting to go to Squire Farrar & Co.'s.

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profits Ouestions of the hour-How's the coalsile holding out?

HEARD IN A RESTAURANT.

Lady-Waiter, what kind of pie have cou!

Waiter-Only peach, custard and mince. Lady-Nothing else?

Waiter-No'm Lady-No apple? Waiter-No.

Lady-No pumpkin? Waiter-Nothing but peach, custard

and mince Lady-Well-er-I'll take-er just go ee if you have any other kind.

Waiter (returning)-Only peach, cus tard, and mince. Lady-I'll take apple.

Waiter-All out, ma'am; only peach, ustard, mince. Lady-Well, then, bring me peach .-

The Judge. HE HAD ONE FAVOR TO ASK.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, is there anything you wish to say before sentence is passed upon you?"

"No, judge, there is nothin' I care to but if you'll clear away the tables and chairs long enough for me to thrash my lawyer, you can give me a year or two extry."-Puck.

GIRLS, CUT THIS OUT.

Rev. Sam Jones declares that "the best way to kill a man is to kill him with love." Girls, if you wish to do execution in the battle of life, remember this valuable hint. Paste it in your theater hats, ladies, and take the latter off once in awhile to read the words of

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Young Lady-You say you will grant me any favor I ask?

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with the appointment are S. S. Train, of the Albany Herald, John Kelly of Spring-field, Lane county, and Mr. Washburn of Junction City. Just which one of these gentlemen has the best chance is uncertain : but each of them is well known in his particular locality, and comes strong-

ly recommended. A strong fight is being made for the appointment of judge of the Sixth judicial district. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the governor for the appointment of J. H. Slater, ex-United States senator. Mr. Slater is rec-

ommended by every member of the Pen-dleton bar, with the exception of A. J. Lawrence, who is himself an applicant for the position, and Lawrence's partner. The recommendation is also accompanied by a protest against the appointment of Lawrence. Strange to say, Mr. Slater has not the recommendation of the attorneys of his own county. Baker City has a name to present for the position-Thomas Fitzgerald, an attorney of that place. A few days ago a number of law-yers of Baker and Union counties telegraphed to the governor, strongly recom-mending the appointment of Judge W. M. Ramsey, of this city. A rumor that he had been appointed to the position gained some currency on the streets, yes terday, but it was evidently without foundation. It is hardly probable that Judge Ramsey will be appointed, unless such appointment would be considered by the governor as the best means of set tling the contentions of the eastern Oregon attorneys over the matter. There is no doubt, however, that the appoint-ment of Judge Ramsey would reflect

great credit upon the administration. There are many names mentioned in onnection with the superintendency of the asylum. Although there is much doubt and uncertainty as to what will be done in regard to the removal of Dr. Jo ephi, that has not prevented the various andidates from urging their claims, just is if the field was open. Among those who have been spoken of as either appliwho have been spoten or as show appli-cants for the position or not averse to the appointment are Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland, Dr. J. L. Hill, of Albany, Dr. A. 1. Nicklin, of Portland, Dr. W. V. A. I. Nicklin, of Portland, Dr. Rinehart, of Canyon City, Dr. F. A. Bayley, of Hillsboro, and several others. It is certain that no action will be taken in the premises just at present, and indeed it is an open question whether or not anything at all will be done.

The health officer at Astoria is yet to be appointed. The friends of Dr. Alfred Kinney, formerly of this city, but now of Astoria, and Dr. W. D. Baker, of Astoria, are pushing the claims of their respective candidates.

J. L. Norton Carroll, residing at Far Rocka-way, Queens Co., N. Y., was so crippled with inflammatory rhoumatism, of ten years' stand-ing that he had to use crutches. He was com-pletely cured by taking two Brandreth's pills every tight for thirty nights, and will an wer-any written or personal finguiri s.

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sore on my check, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fre to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. 1 procured some at once. Defore I had used the second bettle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-1 had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter tinan I hand been for reveral years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to

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