## THE WEEK.

SOME idea of the vastness of London may be termed from the attendance at the Colonial and tedian Exhibition. Up to the end of the month of Cletober it had been visited by 5,367,210 and crowded every day and night, and yet it has not been visited by many more persons than live within the registration area of London. In fact, t se include all outer London, we may doubt whether the Exhibition visitors have reached its full total of population. The attendance may be put in another way that is equally striking. As many persons have visited the Exhibition as there were men, women, and children hving in England in the time of Queen ELIZABETH!

THE BEHOUDcement of the suicide of ARCHER. the famous jockey, was received everywhere on Monday evening with feelings of incredulity that were however, compelled to give way to auther the and detailed reports. The illness from which he was suffering appears to have been typheid fever, and it is pretty clear that his mand was affected by the complaint. He was left alone with his sister, Mrs. Colman, for a few minutes, when, as she was looking out of the wit dow, he got out of bed and seized a revolver he had in the room, as a precaution against burglars. Mrs. Colman endeavoured to prevent him from firing the pistol, but he put it into his mouth and let it off, sending the bullet through The lamentable affair is solely to the effect of the fever on his

THE Board of Trade Returns for October are metinetive as illustrating the fallacy about imported manufactured goods. The common theety amongst certain classes is that foreign manufactures always increase when our own trade is dult, and that this increase is partly the cause of the dullness. The very contrary is the case. When our general trade unported manufactures decrease. the decrease in value imported manufactures was £50,000. There was also a decrease in the importation of raw materials for textiles of £430,000, and Photogram of miscellaneous industries. In our experts there were increases for oottons and woollens, but a decline in most other articles. Experts and imports were both less than in Couler, less.

THE Focialist demonstration passed off on Tuesday without any disturbance. There was something like a panic in the central streets of the Matripolis, and shops and houses had the appearance of being prepared for a revolution. Farl: editions of the evening papers had short presents of the gathering of multitudes, not often wassit described. But the whole affair passed if quietly, and it is said that only one arrest was made of a political character. The addresses gi en in Trafalgar Square were very short, and it was soon cleared. From three to five there had been no ordinary traffic through the Square. A fall of rain opportunely came to the aid of the police soon after live o'clock, and in a short time the crowds melted away. The police precautions were of a most elaborate character, and must have effectually over-awed and remous at all disposed to be riotous.

Mr. Charantain has been coming out in a new obstractor. He has been having an interview with the Sultan of TURKEY, and talking to him in the spirit of a commercial progressist about the development of his Empire. Turkey about he opened out by means of railways, and her splet did resources put to better employment. The States listened, smiled, and approved. He has beard all this kind of counsel before. had granted concessions; he was personally favourable to such enterprises; but foreign capitalists were shy. The traffic in concessions is the most lucrative part of Ministerial life at Bribes and counter-bribes Constantinople. scheme Besides, a Government that has appended the interest upon its loans, and car of pay its way, is not likely to meet with foreigners eager to entrust it with more money. or to enter upon private speculations. ABDU Harris is a man of very benevolent intentions and charming manners. But he is not altogether master of his own actions, and we doubt whether Mr. CHAMPERLAIN can induce him to inaugurate a commercial revival in Turkey. The Turk cannot keep abreast of modern ideas. He has thrust himself into Europe, and into the mids of a wholly different civilisation, and he will have either to die out or to be pushed out.

MR. CHAPLIN says he is not intending to raise the standard of revolt. The only difference between him and the Government is upon the question of the Cloture, and he has a plan of his exp for preventing it from leading to rebellion. It is for members of the House of Commons to decide this matter. The Government must, however, take the initiative, and then " leave it an open question, and allow every member of "the House of Commons to give his vote and his opinion entirely free and unbiassed by party ties." There are some slight difficulties In the way of this comfortable arrangehera. In the first place, the Cloture has been made a party question from the first. was resisted, as a Liberal proposition, in 1851 s proposed, as a Conservative measure, in 1886. Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has kindly told us that the Liberals made a mess of it, and now he is going to show us how the Conservatives can improve upon Liberal handiwork. In the second place, the method Mr. CHAPLIN suggests would be an abnegation of responsibility, and end in defeat. The case stands in this way—the present Government, through its leader in the House of Commons, says that it cannot do business without the Cicture. It must be able will not sanction it, resignation is the only | they were last year. course inft.

the balling it was found, however, times unable to do their duty. that Mr. Jour Minux Most courteously desired In heret the reperal with, and to leave the way

be extended to non-commissioned officers and the should be able to comply with a general the rank and file, who might be decorated with state it. La is well qualified for the honograble a silver and an iron cross, according to their [8] Hill Too Bioh be was on Tuesday elected.

PARLIAMENT is further prorogued till the 9th of December. When this date arrives, it will then be intimated when the Session shall begin. The general opinion is that it will meet upon some day towards the end of January, and that her Majesty, the QUEEN, will open it with the usual ceremonies. It is not believed, however, persons. It has been opened several months, that the Government will unfold any very ambitious programme, and it is being noticed that if Lord Salisbury's remarks are carefull read, they are seen to be designed to chack rather than excite popular expectation. The programme has not yet been agreed upon, in the judgment of persons who profess to know.

> A STRANGE story comes from Bedford, the truth of which should certainly be inquired into. The statement was made publicly at a meeting of the Bedford Town Council on Tuesday that six samples of beer had been sent to a London analyst, into one of which had been placed quantity of poison, and that the report this sample was-" I am opinion that the sample of beer is genuine." It is to be hoped that the story is a hoax, for the reflection is not at all a pleasant one that any public official would certify to the quality of any liquor without testing. Some explanation is certainly

> MR. GLAISTONE is quite right. Not until the Irish plan of the Government is known can anything effective be done to bring about the union of the Liberal party. He thinks that already there ought to be, or might be, agreement as to the production of such proposals. It will be interesting to see what prominent Liberal-Unionists have to say on this point, because they cannot maintain that they are not personally antagonistic to Mr. GLADSTONE, if they will not assist him in forcing upon the Government the manifest duty of the hour.

THERE is apparently a downward tendency in the wages of farm-servants, not engaged for house and dairy purposes. The demand is not very brisk, and employers are holding out for "a This is not at all surprising when the state of agriculture is considered. Everything is down in price, and wages will most likely fall also. There appear to be plenty of servants or the look-out for situations, and this fact of itself will make hirers a little more independent. But good farm servants are always worth good wages, at all times, and now that there is more stock than ever to attend to, it will not do to consider cheapness first, and everything else afterwards,

MR. CHAPLIN'S remedy for agricutural distress is not a new one, and it is not a true one. Finding that a direct tax upon foreign corn would not be endured by the people, whose concern it mainly is, he gravely proposes to put a duty on the foreign manufactures we import, and give a bounty to wheat-growing out of it. That is, English consumers of foreign manufactures are to pay so much more for them in order that wheat crops may be profitably grown, and rents may be maintained, out of the proceeds of what they pay. If this is the only remedy for agricultural depression Mr. Chaplin can think of he had better keep silent, because the remedy has two great defects-it would do no good, and the House of Commons will not pass it.

An estimate has been made of the cost of a Lord Mayor of London's banquet. The turtlesoup costs over £400, and the meats, pastry, and wines, including the waiting, run up to £1,400 more. The decoration of the ball, the cards, and the music amount to a further sum of £500, making the grand total about £2,300, or some £2 5s per head. There are three hundred waiters employed, and twenty-six chief waiters. are 4,000 glasses on the tables. A thousand bottles of wine are provided, and the selection of the champagne is the especial duty of a com-

LORD SALISBURY'S speech at the Mansion House will have the effect of reassuring timid minds. In coming legislation, he does not intend to lose sight of the old Conservative "landmarks," and in Eastern affairs he counsels nonintervention in the execution of treaties the signatory Powers are unwilling to maintain, as long as specific British interests are not affected. But the whole speech was a little laboured, and totally unrelieved by any of those flashes of sarcasm and thrusts at political opponents which usually mark his set orations. It was grave and dignified, and that is about all we can say about it. No new hints of Irish policy were given, and though he denied any use of the "dispensing power," he admitted that the Government, whenever it had the power, had exhorted Irish landlords to exercise their rights with consideration,

THE Belgian Government, compelled by the sad condition of its labouring classes, has entered upon the work of social reform. The King opened the Chambers in person on Tuesday, and announced several important measures. Councils to be held in London, and Lord Harrington of Arbitration are to be established in order to will preside. He will have before him, in Mr. avert strikes; the hours of labour worked by GLADSTONE'S second letter on Liberal re-union, women and children are to be curtailed and regu- the basis for a preliminary understanding, at any lated; the truck system in the payment of wages is rate. If the Unionists are not in favour of to be modified; better provision is to be made an early production of the Irish plan for the construction of workmen's dwellings; and of the Government, they will be justly accused Bills were promised dealing with sick clubs and life assurance. A hearty reception was given to there promises, and there cannot be a doubt of their general usefulness and popularity. But, if there had been no demonstrations, how long would the old rotten system have continued?

THE increase in the burdens of France since 1874 has been very great. The annual expenditure has risen 49 millions, and of this amount forty millions are entirely due to the war with Germany, the remainder being set the Parnellites, or nothing down for public works and miscellaneous is possible. The experience of last Session expenses. According to the same authority. is cited in proof thereof. To leave the matter to M. HENRI GERMAIN, the expenditure of England the House, would be a considerable "climbing has advanced twenty-four millions since "down" from this high position. If the 1874. But we have had no great war to Chature is left to the free judgment of the House, account for the augmentation, though we it will not be adopted. Half the Conservative, have war-scares and campaigns in Zuluhalf the Umonist, and half the Liberal party land, Afghanistan, and Egypt. The increase will vote against it, and the whole of the Irish on our part is the less excusable, therefore, and members are certain to do so. It will come to it is with much regret that economists will hear this, then—that if the Government cannot do of the report that the Army and Navy Estimates without the Contage, and the House of Commons | for next year will be three millions more than

In the opinion of Mr. Justice DENMAN the Council. Mr. Alderman Rownthee's remarks in jury is to find a verdict, and where this cannot I'm re-election will receive general be arrived at, there is considerable injustice done endorsement throughout the City. Following to all parties, and the expense of going to law is the re-election of the Lumb Maxon, and to strict very gravely increased. But we are quite harmony with that event, came the re-election unable to suggest any remedy that will not of Mr. S. Whight as Sheriff of York. A very reflect upon the Judicial Bench or the Bat. Etrorig wish had been expressed that the occasion Juries are very mortal, and they have our should be marked by a double re-election, and it common infirmity—a disposition to disagree. found rapression in various ways, with a viguur | They require to be guided to a clear conclusion, that increased with the approach of the event. and the wisdom to do this effectually will some-We hard but say that some delicacy was naturally times be wanting in very complicated and But we should be sorry to see Righther get theman had been associated with trial by jury abolished because juries were some-

THE QUIEN has been pleased to institute and I a receiside tation of the nomination, create a new Order for the Army and Navy, to This is the till was not unwilling to scrept be called the "Distinguished Service Order." No it all the best star as a re-election. The result Kominations are to be restricted to persons holdis that her this the same compliment to the ing Commissions, who have been mentioned in to the Lunco Maron, and we shall despatches "for meritorious or distinguished have it is their association together in " a tyles in the field or before the element." The the transfer to the Order of the The budge is to consist "of a | advanced under the management of their own at high me had been in will be to the Louis "gold cross, enamelted white, edged gold, having Make the second of Yestific. Observers then are side thereof in the centre, within a f to the Loren and Lany "wreath of laurel ensmelled green, the Imperial May be the series and Mrs Writing, "Grown in gold, upon a sed enamelled ground, which the modern and another, and will and on the reverse, within a similar wreath, m-med of a cert margital. "and on a similar ground, car importal and State and the form of the control of were the transfer and the properties and the left inear to by a red riband edged blue, of hark it is the two the transferral needs and effective decoration, in agreeable contrast with the stars and herdals which are at present Cameron, heart-turned to Enclaud. He admirs that marry? said that I have been supported in use. Such an Order was really wanted, for I the Cameron Company has not riet with success in the in the electron. In speak in the bonoured in other ways, escape anything I BELLERBRY has not like national recognition. The new Order will till and the friends, but has held the probably be first given to some of the officers at the said therefore bring the present engaged in Egypt and Bormah. It will the highly cherished by its fortunate possessors. the parts in some necessaristy as to and its creation marks a step that may very well

rank, for "distinguished service."

THE popularity of the Army would seem to have increased in Scotland. From the returns just assued it appears that Scotland furnished 4,190 recruits last year, as against 3,693 in 1884 -an increase of 497. Nearly all the districts showed an increase, but it was greatest in the county of Lanark, where 1,390 recruits joined in 1885, against 1,133, or an increase of 257. The bad trade in Lanark had evidently a good deal to do with the increase in the number of recruits. It is not at all improbable that, as recruiting diminishes in Ireland, it will augment in Scotland, where the Army is popular, and the sons of gentlemen are always willing to take their part in the national defence.

A London evening contemporary has been publishing a sensational account of a great naval war between France and England in 1887. after the manner of the Battle of Dorking. The rench torpedo boats make great havoc with our ships and port defences, and then there is a general battle off Flamborough Head, in which, though the French fleet is outmanceuvred and beaten, the English losses are very heavy, and the disastrous tidings come at the close of the engagement, that another French fleet is in sight. Th moral is obvious. But there is one little sentence in Lord George Hamilton's remarks at the Mansion House that makes the whole narrative absurd. We have ships, he says, equal to any three great naval Powers, whereas the assumption of the narrative is that we shall be, in 1887, outnumbered by France.

It is not clear what is going to happen at Brighton, but there are any number of Conservative candidates. We have counted three, and three more are already announced with a possible fourth in Mr. C. E. LEWIS If more than one Conservative candidate goes to the poll, the Liberals ought certainly to bring forward a man, and this is what they intend to do, if they can get a good candidate. is also said that Mr. Goschen has intimated his readiness to stand, but, if that be so, the Conservatives seem to be in no hurry to find him a seat, as they are acting purely in their own interests.

A LEEDS contemporary has gone beyond al its most adventurous colleagues in saying that Mr. GLADSTONE is quite mad, and in citing Mr. GOSCHEN as able to support its statement. M GOSCHEN has accepted the challenge, and demanded the authority for such a statement, and of course no authority is given. The whole thing turns out to be Conservative Club gossip, of the usual type, without any facts whatever behind it. The only person whose mind is at all off its balance is the author of the stories, who must be uncommonly hard up when he has to put such silly tales into circulation. But what can we say of the journalism that persists in this kind of attack, and then has to fall back on club gossip as its authority?

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S message is expected with some interest, as so many international questions are pending affecting the policy of the United Etates. He is expected to give prominence to the need of an Anglo-American Extradition treaty, which shall include Canada in its provisions, and we gather from this fact that the negotiations for such a treaty have considerably advanced. He must also refer to the Fishery question, which requires an early settlement. There will be some anxiety to see whether he has any new suggestions to make respecting the Silver question, in which America is almost as much interested as we are in this country.

A STATEMENT in the Annual Report of the York Cricket Club will be read with interest by The linen on the tables runs up to 700 yards, the members of all clubs at all likely to take part and 1,200 napkins are furnished. The number in next year's Cup-tie competitions. It is set of plates used is put at 9,000; the sets of knives forth that the Committee " have decided to offer and forks and spoons number 4,000; and there further extra prizes next year to the batsman having the best average, and also to the one having the best bowling average, and so increase, if possible, the desire to win in every individual member engaged." This change has been long desired by competitors, and it was originally, we believe, recommended in our columns. More interest is now certain, as well as more entries. next year's competitions.

> CAPTAIN PLUNKETT is a Divisional Magistrate in Ireland, who has been acting in a very independent manner. He has now issued a Police Circular, in which he says that "before initiating proceedings against persons for retaking forcible possession of holdings from which they have been evicted," the constabulary are to supply him with "a full statement of the facts of the case, and the evidence in their possession in support of the prosecution," and then he adds-" I will issue instructions." certainly has the appearance of being an exercise of the dispensing power, especially as we know that in one case an evicted tenant has returned, and remains undisturbed by the police.

THE Liberal Unionist Conference is now definitely fixed for the 7th of December. It is of wishing to keep open the Liberal schism, and of distorting, if not denying, the decision of the country in July. Again, if they support the Government any how, and against the Liberal Opposition, it is difficult to see how they can any longer continue to call themselves Liberals

MR. GIFFEN, of the Board of Trade, at the meeting of the North Staffordshire Chamber of Commerce yesterday, spoke hopefully of the prospects of trade. He is an authority on the subject, and hence note will be taken of his interesting remarks. He said there had been a kind of underground improvement in tradegoing on for many months, and the fact that that improvement had come about so gradually led one to believe in its steadfastness. The Fairtraders exaggerated when they said that our trade was going back; trade seemed always to be advancing, but in the last ten years the advance had not been so great as in previous decades. We trust the improvement in trade will con-

THE Bulgarian Sobranje, or National Assembly. THE LORD MAYOR OF YORK Was re-elected disagreement of juries is becoming "a public have elected Prince Waldeman, as Prince of be luesday, amidst many pleasant signs of the | nuisance and a terrible misfortune." We quite Bulgaria. He was elected by acclamation, but esterm and confidence of the citizens and the agree with him in his complaint. The duty of a the general public in the galleries manifested no emotion whatever. The Frince is the youngest son of the KING of DENMARK, and therefore brother to the KING of GREECE and the Princess of Walks. As a member of one of the Reigning Families of Europe he is ineligible for the Throne of Bulgaria, and we should hardly think he is likely to accept the nomination. is understood that his father and his brother are both against his acceptance of the Princedom. It will be a most remarkable turn of aff, irs indeed if the CZAR of RUSSIA, who is certain to be at once consulted, should signify his approval of Prince WALDEMAR going to Bulgaria.

> LORD SALISBURY'S tribute to "the courage, the resolution, the tenacity, the determination to secure their national and individual freedom' shown by the Bulgarians will not forgotten in Ireland. The Bulgarians have only had a few years' experience of Home Rule. They were not believed to be capable of self-government when Russia made war on their behalf. Yet we may now all see how they have affairs. We shall not for one moment compare Great Britain to Turkey, though there are many points upon which we might do so, but if degraded and down-trodden linigarians can reso high in the estimation of Furgoe in ten years. there is surely hope for Irishmen under not dis-

Lord Length , whose name has been so prominerally entreed of late with that of Miss Violet strange question. Why do people usually wish to New York, and his explanation is that the American Presence "down on the sit-h action."

It is of on said that theatrical affairs are carried on with a carelessness and baste incompatible with strict business, and reform in that particular has long been demanded. That long-beaded and thoughtful men are getting into the profession is shown by the follow- stances. . Are you going to marry him, Angy? irg notice, which is railed on the star dressing-room door of a theatre not far from Chicago: " In care of fire do not forget to catch the leading lady by the arm, and not her hair, to save her. The hair belongs to the properties of the theatre, and is covered with incurance. The actress is not."

#### A HERO IN SPITE OF wealth of the world. "Angy!" said Jack, after a long pause. HIMSELF.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN. AUTHOR OF "SHADOW OF THE EWORD," "A CHILD OF RATURE," AND " GOD AND THE MAN,"

CHAPTER XII.

THE GIRLS CONSTIRE. For several days Jack Kelso saw nothing whatever of his fair innamorats, but he thought about her a good deal. That last conversation of theirs had, he

thought, revealed to him Angels in a new light. "When I first met her," he said to himself. " believed that I had come upon what I most longed to find, a straightforward, noble-minded little girl; one who heartily despised the worship of the golden calf, and would be as content to accept either friendship o' love from a poor man as a rich one. But, by Jove. my pretty little Angela seems like most of her sisterhood, eager to make wealth, position, power, the prizes to be striven for, and if is necessary to let all else go to the wall. Heavens, how her pretty eyes sparkled when she talked of money! Well, things after all may not be so bad but they can be mended. If Angy hasn't been contaminated too much by the rogues surrounding her, I may yet be able to pull her out of the

So Kelso went to the trysting-place daily, but go no speech with Angela. He saw her, certainly ; twice he caught a glimpee of her driving with her father, and once indeed he came face to face with her when she was walking on the Grand Parade with Melvin. Of course no word or sign of recognition could pass between them, but their eyes met, and Angela blushed deeply. After this meeting Kelso's anxiety increased, for he saw that she had an anxious look on her face. which had not been there before, He was wonder ng how to rut an end to these cross-purposes, when the difficulty was solved for him in a manner which he by no means liked. Meanwhile, Angela was having a harder time than

Kelso suspected. Melvin, armed with the Colonel's approbation, was pressing his suit upon Angela with all the pertinacity of his nature. At first she determined to be diplomatic, to be pleasant to Melvin without positively encouraging him; but the man turned out to be so repulsive a lover that poor Angela's determination gave way, and she shuddered visibly you wherever he came near her. Now, if things had been allowed to proceed as they had done before Melvin became the open lover, matters might have turned out very differently; that is to say, if Angela had been permitted to have her morning meetings with Jack Kelso on the sands, she would cheerfully have given her afternoons to Mr. side. But this state of things was put a stop by none other than Melvin himself. That soft spoken gentleman had a hawk's eye. He suspected treachery, and d'ermined to keep himself well as ait of the doingsof his mistress. In this dilemma Angela flew to her dear friend

Isabel Raymond, and poured her sorrows into that young lady's sympathicing car. "My dear leabel," she said, when she had finished her story, "it is becoming positively dreadful. I am sure Mr. Melvin suspects something, for he is always watching me; he is watching me now-or rather he is watching for me; and when I go out of this hote shall be under his eye until I get home. And there is poor Jack waiting day after day, in our old place, and unable to get a word. You promised help me, Isabel; will you think of something?" Isabel promised, and Angela went away much

comforted. Two days later she again visited her friend; and having procured admittance to her, rushed into her erms in great excitement. "O Isabel," she cried, "dear Isabel, such news! am half dead with joy! " My dear Angela, what is the matter?"

Mr. Melvin is going away!" cried Angela. going away for two or three weeks to inspect a mine; I heard him arrange it with Papa last night, They thought I had gone to bed, but I suspected they were going to arrange something, so I crept down and listened at the door." "O Angela! You little eavesdropper!"

'I can't help it," said Angels; "If I am mean they have made me so. I was getting desperate. Well, it is all right though, he leaves to-morrow "And what are you going to do?"

Do? Write > Jack, of course, to tell him to meet me immedia elv after the train has started. want you to give me some paper, Isabel, and get the note posted for me. I shall never be able to manage Isabel did as she was requested, and Angela, al fire and fervour, sat down to write her note.

"My darling Jack," she wrote, and then she came to a full stop, and looked dubiously at the page "That won't do," she thought. Then she scratched it out and put "Dear Jack."

Still she looked and was not satisfied. It was certainly a more difficult task than she had imagined to write a letter to a man whose exact position towards ber she could not herself define. Finally she wrote, "Dear Mr. Kelso;" then out of al patience with herself she crumpled up the sheet i "What is the matter, Angela?" asked her friend

I don't know, how to address him," confessed Angela, rather crestfallen. "Have you written a letter-like this?" Isabel laughed outright.

"I don't know what this one is to be like yet, and reither, it seems to me, do you. Let us define the position you hold towards one another, Angela, and ou will soon write the letter. Is he your accepted I don't know," returned Angela, "I call him

Again Isabel laughed. "Has be asked you to marry him?" she said.

Jack, and he calls me 'Angy,' but he has never

Oh dear, no 'Is he likely to?"

"I really don't know!" Well, my dear, it's time you discovered. Now

then, write this; 'Meet me, please, to-morrow, in the old place at 2 o'clock. "ANGELA SLOANE," Angela wrote-the only charge she made was

the signature. She wrote "Angy, instead of Angela "And now, dear." continued Isabel, "you had better get Mr. Kelso to define to-morrow what your mutual relations are to be. If he is not matrimonially inclined, the sooner these secret meetings case, the

"I can't propose to him, Isabel!" Isabel reflected.

Does he know Mr. Melvin wants to marry you?" "Not that I am aware of !"

"Then I think you had better tell him. Say also, that after Mr. Melvin's return, you will never be able to see him again!"

### CHAPTER XIII. VELVIN REAPPEARS.

The next morning Angela and her father accompanied Mr. Melvin to the railway station, where they took leave of him. Angels, thinking of the blissfu interview which she had planned for the afternoon looked more raciant than she had done for weeks. and thus in a measure played into her enemy,s hards. For Meivin's quick eyes noted the change in her and divined something of its cause. "She is sly, but I shall find her out," he said to himself, as the train moved slowly off.

The Colonel and his daughter returned to the carriage, which stood waiting for them just out-ide the station, and drove back to their hotel. Angela got down, but the Colonel kept his seat. "Where are you going, Papa?" she asked, when she was safely on the ground.

"I'm going to see Colonel Fotheringay. I shall be back to dinner." "Not before, Papa?" asked the sly minz, trying to infuse a touch of regret into her tone. "No, not before," replied the Colonel, innocently falling into the trap. "You can amuse yoursel

Oh yes," she replied eazerly; "don't worry curself about me in the least, Papa. I've ever so And she whipped into the hotel without giving

him time to say another word. liaif-an-hour injer she was walking demurely ong the promerade, and a few minutes later still he was sitting on the rands beside her lover, who had been asing patiently for more than an hour. " Was ever a girl so beset!" said Angels, when their conversation had grown somewhat coherent. "To you know, Jack, this Mr. Melvin is bent on

"Whi, what does he want to marry you for?" asked Keise Pinetly. "Well, replied Augrie, glancing at him sivly from beneath the shale of her paresol, "that is a "Various reasons, returned Kelso; "sometimes

for money, sometimes for family connections." "And sometimes for love? Well, Mr. M.lvin is in love with me!" "Oh that's it, is it?" " Are you astonished?" " No-it's natural, I think, under the circum-

There was a pause, then came a firm? No; certainly not.

But he is rich, isn't he? "And what if he is?" I tell you I hate and loathe

him, and I would'nt marry him if he possessed all the

"What would you say if a poor man asked you to marry him?" Angela blushed deeply and looked down at the "It would entirely depend upon who the poor

man might be !" There was another long pause. "Angy, you know that I am poor," 'Yes, Jack; of course.'

"That I worked my passage out to America; liv in the cottage which your father would'nt look and earn a meagre livelihood with my brush? know all this? "Yes you've often told me."

"Then if I were to ask you to arry me, what This time she raised her parasol, looked him full in the face, and held out her hand towards him.

'I should say," she replied in a low, tremulous

voice, 'that I was the luckiest girl in the world. I you really wish to marry me, Jack?" "My darling, if I thought you would share my "Of course I will," she cried, and then he took a kiss-the first one which he had ever taken; while

Angela blushed scar et, So absorbed were they in their newly-found bappiness that they sat wispering sweet nothings for hours. At length Angels started up. "I must go now, Jack. Papa will be home soon. and will be wondering where I am."

"When shall I see you again, my darling?" "To-morrow. I can meet you every day for the next week or two; then that horrid Melvin will back, and I shall be watched again. I suppose we had tetter keep our engagemen; a secret, Jack? "Much better for a little, darling. Don't trouble yourself. Angy-leave matters to me. I'll see if we can't cutwit Melvin, and get the game in our own hands. I'm sorry for the poor devil, too!"

"Sorry? Why?" "Because he can't get you if he loves you. I the-bye, Angy, do you remember the exceedingly mercenary tone of your conversation one day when we were walking along this very road? "

"I remember I said I liked money." "You did, and you said it in such an avaricious tone that I thought you would do anything to get "Then you were wrong, sir. I wished for it-for

"Yes; I knew how poor you were, and I thought how nice it would be for you to have riches," "And how was I to get it, pray?"

"By marrying me, of course! How silly you Then you had quite made up your mind about me before to-day?

"Of course. I thought it was all right when you called me 'Argy, and asked me to call you 'Jack.' It was Isabel Eaymond who said it wasn't." Thereupon Angela related to him the incident the letter, and of the conversation which followed He laughed heartily, and the laughter had not a died from his face when the two parted company and

strolled home their different ways. Angela found means that same evening to leave her father alone again. This time she rushed off with all possible speed to her dear friend Laabel. There, in the quietude of Isabel's rooms, she cried and laughed and cried again, averring all the time that she was the happiest girl in the world. And so she was.

The next few days were spent by her in a delicious dream. Her father, occupied with his money-making schemes, was glad enough to find that she had means of amusing herself without troubling him. So she went off every day to meet Jack, into whose arms she was now privileged to fly, and whose kisses rained One day he took her out to his cottage and showed

her his rooms, in order that she might realize, he said, the wind of life she would have to lead with him. After that visit he asked her again if she was quite sure she could face poverty. "If not, my darling," he said, "say so now. would be much better to be frank now than torepent

But Angela was firm. She had secured her prize and though it was not a golden one it was equally precious to her. "Idon't mean to let you go, sir!" she said. " Poor or rich, I mean to marry you, because -I love

But Angela had yet to learn the truth of the old adage-"the course of true love never did run smooth. True, so far hers had run smoothly enough but though she had for a time succeeded in layin her evil epirit, she had not exorcised it. One da when she had said "au revoir" to her lover, and wa walking demurely along the parade, she was sudden! confronted by Mr. Karle Melvin.

At sight of him Argela, who had a most forgotten his existence, started and shrank away in fear. Then by a strong effort, she recovered herself. "Mr. Melvin," she stammered, "how you startle me. I did not know you had returned."

During this time Angela did not look at him; had the done so she would have been appalled by the light in his eyes. " I trust you have not found the last few days du "Not at all," returned Angela, trying in vain to

A horrible fear crept about her heart, Though he said nothing she instinctively felt that he knew her secret, and meant to betray her. Should she throw herself upon his generosity? should she confess and beg for mercy?

"Surely if he knew how impossible it is for me to love him-" thought Angela. She made a movement as if about to address him : then she paused. "Perhaps," she reflected, all be does not know. He may only suspect! will say nothing—until I have asked Jack." But in order to ask Jack it would be necessary to

see him; and this Angela was soon to discover was by no means easy now Melvin was once again established in Long Branch. Without further parley the two reached the hotel Argela's heart sank within her, for Melvin asked at once to see Colonel Sicane.

#### BOOK II. CHAPTER I.

Colonel Sloane was in his private room upstairs, and alone. He received the engineer with eager and antious goodnature. "Well?" he said quickly, when they had shaken

THE ENGINEER S REPORT.

Melvin walked to the door, closed it after a hasty inspection of the lobby, and then replied in his most subdued tones:-"I have been all over the place, and inspected

"Good. Is it all right?" "You shall decide for yourself," said Melvin, producing two folded papers from his pocket. want you in the first place to examine these reports

-numbers one and two. Here is number one; please Sloane took the paper and looked at it. It was a shortish document, written in a small and beautiful caligraphy, and began as follows:--

"At the request of the vendor and projectors the Speranza Gold and Bilver Mining Company. have made a careful examination of the groun covered by the claim, and of the two principal mines, now out of working order. I regret to say, however, that the practicabilities of the claim have been much exaggerated, and that I cannot conscientiously commend the formation of the Company on such a

The Colonel paused and glared. Why what the thunder is all this?" he cried. "This ain't your report, is it?" Melvin smiled peculiarly. "It is report number one. Perhaps before finish-

ing it you had better glance at number two." And he handed over the second paper. Scowling Here the Colonel pansed again, and fixed his eyes upon Melvin, who had quietly seated himself and was writing, with the same cold, peculiar smile as bef-re. His face was colouriess. His thin lips firmly set, and altogether, he looked emineutly disagreeable. "Queen you're having a joke at my expense," cried

Sicone. Just you explain. With pleasure. It rests entirly with you which of those two reports goes to. "If you agree to my conditions, Calonel, I send in

report number two. In case of your not agreeing, I hold to report number one." "Will, what is the condition?" growled the other. "If it's runre, I'm agreeable." You must promise, then, to put no obstacles in the may of my marriage to your daughter. Under-

stand me clearly-I love her, and must marry her." C. lenel Sloane paced up and down the room. patriot-generally known as " the Father of the "As I told you before, Meivin, it all rests with Argy herself. I am not going to force her wishes ! in any way."

"I suppose not," replied Melvin, "All I want you to promise is not to oppose my suit for her

"That you may depend on." And, at the same time, not to encourage any other

"Don't you fret on that score," answered the Colonel, bluffly. "Angy's a child, and don't know a man from a painted picture." 'Are you quite sure of that?" asked the Irishman, quickly. "I think you are rather mintaken, and

was on that very subject I wanted to speak to you." Melvin thereupon informed his companion of poor Angela's secret meetings with the Englishman, ing to his narration, as he did so, the distempered colouring of a jealous mind. Sloane was staggered, and could scarcely believe his ears. When the truth dawned upon him, he rapped out a succession o oaths, not without coarse reference to his daughter's

' She's a cat, then, like her mother !" he exclaimed. "But I'll teach her! I'll bring her to her senses Just you leave her to me!" 'I must entreat you," interposed Melvin, "to act

cautiously, and, above all, not to let her know that informed you of the truth." 'Who is the man?" demanded Sloane, striking the table violently with his fist. "Tell me that! is he a

"Not at all. Sure he's quite a common person,

and poor into the bargain! D- his impudence! What's his name? "helso. I found out that for you."

'Where does he live?" "I know that, too. Up at Pleasure Bay, in

to him. If you like, I'll go with you." the two descended to the front door, where they called up a carriage and drove off at once to Pleasure Bay. Sloane was savage, feeling thoroughly aggrieved, and Melvin watched his anger with ill-concessed

object of their search seated in front of the cottage.

"Good morning," said Jack, looking up for a moment, and then leisurely proceeding with his painting. He recognised Sloane, and was wondering on what errand he had come.

"Your name, sir, is Kelso? Jack nodded. "Mine s Colonel Bloane," Jack nodded again. "I daresay you know me; at any rate you are acquainted with my daughter, Miss Angela Sloane, "Guess I've come here to ask you if you call yourself a gentleman, carrying on games with a young lady unknown to her father?"

"So, so," thought Jack, "the cat is out of the bag." Then he replied, still painting, "I am certainly acquainted with Miss Sloane."

"Then how dare you, sir," thundered the parent permission? I'll have you to know, young man, done, I've seen a man bowie-knifed and shot dead with a Winchester rifle, down South." Jack put down his brush, rose, and quietly faced

the Colonel. His powerful, swarthy, yet refined face was a strong contrast to the coarse and flaming lineaments of his opponent. "Before you say any more," said Jack, "may

ask you-who is this gentleman?" He looked quietly at Melvin, who scowled back at bim with savage dislike. "That gentleman, sir, is my friend, and m daughter's friend, Mr Kyrle Melvin. I've brought

him with me to hear me tell you my opinion of your conduct, and to bear witness that I've warned v don't know who you are, and I don't want to know you. Guess you may be some counter-jumper out o a linen store, for all I know. But if you don't let my daughter slone, look out for snakes, that's all." Excuse me if I put another question. Has the young lady herself informed you of our acquaintance,

or has some other person been good enough to play Here he looked again, very contemptuously, at Prince Melvir, who forthwith bristled up and said beneath

his set teeth :-"I am no spy, you blackguard! I am a gentleman, and I'll have ve know---" "Keep a civil tongue in your head," said Jack with

sudden sharpness, "You are not Miss Sloane's father, nor her relation: and I am not disposed to listen impertment remarks from you." Melvin grew livid, showing his teech, like a snarling dog, but the Englishman's broad shoulders and powerful frame daunted him, and he saw that he had better

not encreach too far.

Jack turned again to the Colonel. "I am very sorry, Colonel Sloane, if my conduct has given you offence. I have the greatest repect for Miss Bloane, and I am far from disputing your righ to exercise supervision over her. At the same time, I have done nothing of which I am ashamed, and as for your daughter, she is entirely blameless in the matter. We met quite accidentally in New York, and were introduced at the house of a mutual friend. Afterwards, still by the purest accident, we met here

at Long Branch. That is all." There was a quiet dignity in the young man's manner which was not without its effect on the Colonel, who, with all his faults, knew a gentleman. when he saw one. "Very well, sir," was his reply. "All I want now

is your promise to give up my daughter's acquaint-"I cannot promise to do that," said Kelso quietly, unless at Miss Sloane's own request." "What!" cried Sloane, flaming again. "Take care I was born in the South.

was raised in the South, and I can bite as well as bark, you bet. I forbid you to meet my

Very sorry, returned Jack, "but I can't oblige you in this matter." "What! you refuse to get along when I tell you. Melvin, d'ye hear him? You're my witness that I've given him fair warning."

a beggarly adventurer, after all." "Mr. hyrle Melvin," cried Jack, " I must again request you to mind your own business. This gentleman is Miss Sloane's father, I shall listen to all he ease with the utmost respect, but if you are not quiet, I may possibly—throw you into the river." The Irishman retreated a step, looking vivid again,

Of course, said Melvin. "Sure he's nothing but

fortunately, he carried no weapon-except his own the principal representative of sport in North

no use talking ! towards the carriage. For the moment, the Colonel

the field of battle. silence; but as they approached the hotel he took | Shaw-Stewart, Lard Stalbridge, Lady Agnes from his pocket the two reports which Melvin had Frank and Lady Theodora Guest, ward assumption of good humour, he clapped his sixty grandchildren, of whom the best known are the companion on the shoulder.

going to print the second report and burn the first one, and-I guess you're to be my son-in-law!" At the door, however, they parted, Melvin walking away full of a kind of sickly rapture. Then striding upstairs, Sloane sent for his daughter, and loosened on her all the thunders of his paternal wrath Utterly taken by surprise, Angela cowered before to

The scene was not a pleasant one, but, fortunately there was no witnesses. The Colonel was one of those gavagely, the Colonel opened it and glanced it down. | men who bully the weaker sex, and favour them, on "At the request of the vendor and projectors of state occasions, with the ugliest language at their the Speranza Gold and Silver Mining Company, I | command. It was not the first time, indeed, that the have paid a second visit to the locale of the mine, at poor girl had been regaled with the vocabulary to it. His Majesty was in the habit of smoking Speranza, Silverado, Mexico, and have made a care- which, many years before, had dazed and frightened ful inspection of the two principal mines (now out of | ner mother, and perhaps assisted that timed gear, but readily to be put in full working order) and | creature into an early grave. Sloane's habitual good- | tion of Mayora this year, owing to the notion that the entire property. The result, I am glad to say, is humour, indeed, was very superficial. He could | every one chosen to this office is to be keighted to eminently satisfactory. The principal mine alone | treat a woman or a dog well enough, till he got out | celebrate the Queen's Jubilee. In some cases, pashpossesses capabilities which are practically inex- of tempor; then the weaker creature was sure to ling enobs have struggled to be nominated; in other baustible, and its practicabilities particularly as suffer, even to the extent of a kick or a blow. My cases, sensible men have declined it for fear of the regards water supply, are simply superb. Appended reach r can understand, therefore, that Augela had a "distinction." I have always held that every u.o.

> desisting from his general abuse, informed her that the opportunity of the Julideet a make all Mayore, she must forthwith make up her mind to marry his all Alcermen, all Town Council re, and all Ventryfriend, Mr. Kyrte Melyin, and dismiss the infernal Britisher from her mird altogether. Then her tears well- d forth, and she found speech. "Ob, rapu!" she cried, subbing wildly. "I can't!

Melvin! I dislike him so much." The Colonel answered with an oath. "Y u're got to do it that's all, he added. " know what a good for you, and Melvin's my choice, He'll just suit me for a son it-law."

It will kill me! Do not nek me to marry Mr.

( I v be continued.) It is quite true that Mr. Michael Davitt, the Irish

With the clear eye of a man of the world be was Land Leegue"-is about to become a Benedick. He faculties till be was ninety-one, succeeded in middlethat Melvin was pertinacions, and if thwarted, might has written to a gentleman residing in the county become spiteful. Personally, he rather disliked the | Wexford, and in the course of the letter aunounces Irishman, whom he arew to be thoroughly unserus the approaching event. The lady in question is a Malcolm was a very clever woman, and she was a talens and disloyed, but he did not dare to off ad Miss Yore. She is about 26 years of age, and is both lim. Rapidly determining the matter in his own handsome and accomplished, and has upwards of of his principal correspondents. Many of his letters £60,000 in her own right. Miss Yore is of Irish- to "Dear Georgiana" are published in his corre-American extraction, and lives in Oakland, California. The marriage is to take place on an auspicious day the first day of the new year, 1887.

# LONDON GOSSIP.

Mr. Haweis, the pretty preacher, has had a noble advertisement. If the folk do not flock in uncomfortable thousands to bear him talk about the beauties of everything, then advertisement is of no avail. Dr Parker is a pretty good showman. He meant that Mr. Haweis should advertise the City Temple, but, as it is, the advertisment has been all to the glory and gain of the systhetic ecclesiastic of Marylebone. After this the lectures of Haweis ought to go well at the institutes. Sweet are the uses of advertisement.

I do not think that the Americans will loom so largely in the winter season as they did in the summer. The courtesy and kindness of the great were, perhaps, wasted upon some of them. Many of the more distinguished Coloniats who came over on account of the Exhibition will not go back again, The hospitality of the English people, with the Prince of Wales at their head, has made the Old Country dear to them, and more than one millionaire from a distant Colony is looking for an English estate. The Mackays have, I fancy, abandoned all ideas of becoming English settlers. We must struggle on as best we can without them. The accident to Mrs. Standish has caused much

serrow. The lady is beloved by all who know her.

the has not a very wide acquaintance in England, for

when the Prince of Wales went on a visit to Mr. Standish all the world was asking who the Standishes were. Mrs. Standish is the daughter of Duc Decaze. Mr. Standish is English, you know. The calamity cottage close to the Vanderbilt House. I think your | near Windsor has served to draw attention again to best plan is not to say a word to her, but to go direct | the fact that English houses, great and small, are built without any precaution being taken to prevent Without replying, the Colonel seized his hat, and | the spread of fire. Why should not all dwellings be made fire roof? It would cost a little money to do so, but the plan would prove the cheapest in the end, Next year will be great in the history of the English people. The Queen will return, after many years of seclusion and sorrow, to rejoice among her As had or good luck would have it, they found the | faithful people. But, if the people are to be pleased, some mark of recognition must be put upon the serbefore his easel, quietly painting. Alighting from | vices of the Prince of Wales, who has represented the carriage, the Colonel strode up, followed by | the Crown on all occasions and among all sorts and Melvin. For a moment he could not speak for | conditions of people. A record of the official and agitation, but stood panting close to the artist's semi-efficial, public and semi-public, and semi-private duties fulfilled by the Prince of Wales during the season of lee6 would surprise the majority of mankind. I wonder that such a list is not published bat the Herculean labours of the Crown Prince might be appreciated by the people. The Colonista

bring some national compliments to the Prince. Mr. Dicey has given signs of inspiration in his journal The Journal, but the people have not appreciated them. The experiment made at the Observer office is an interesting one, but, I fear, it will be at Mr. Dicey's cost. A new paper to prosper must be bigger and not littler than those in existence. The world has been accustomed to receive a mighty sheet at breakfast-time, and it does not take kindly to anything smaller, though it may be ten times as -"how dore you meet my daughter without my bright and ten times as matructive as anything else of the kind. Were The Journal the most brilliant that these things may do with Britishers, but they journal ever penned, it would not take in its present wen't do in the States. Why, for less than you've form. The proprietors will recognise this, I should say, and shut it up. The paper of the future is the penny Times. The Journal has had all the best of the foreign news this week, but the world knew it

in particular are anxious that Junilee Year should

There is little or no gossip going here. But in the English circles of America there is stir in plenty. What with English actresses and their admirers, the Americans have much to talk about. "No followers allowed is the order of Barrett Company. There are a good many orders in connection with the Barrett show in America, I am told. More orders than purchased tickets. But this is by the way. As a matter of fact, followers are not allowed by the maragers of any of the English companies in America. That is where the shoe pinches. Our actresses divine declining the overtures of the dudes of New York have to submit to slander. Every Englishman in New York who happens to have the acquaintance of an English actress there is written down a lover. And in very plain English. I mean very plain American.

PROM THE "WORLD." Prince Albert Victor appears to devote himself with equal assiduity to his military and Masonic duties. As far as the latter are concerned, he is rapidly qualifying for the Grand Mastership, which must fall to him some day. He is at the present mement Senior Warden of the "Alpha" Lodge in London, and the "Army and Navy Lodge in Aldershot; and on Wednesday he became a member of the Aldershot Mark Lodge, attended a well-served banquet at the Imperial Hotel, and made a very neat

speech to the delight of the as embled brethren. "MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY "-On Wedneeday, November 10th, to Earl Beauchamp, born 1830; on Thursday, November 11th, to Colonel G. A. Maude, C.B., brrn 1-17; on Friday, November 12th. to Professor Str M. Monier-Williams, K.C.S.L. born 1819, on Saturday, November 13th, to Colonel W. W. Anoliya, born 1842; on Sunday, November 14th, to the Duchess of Roxburghe; on Monday, November 10th, to Mr. William Black, born 1841; on Imescay, November Hith, to Lord Fitzhardinge,

Yorkshire sportsmen were well to the fore on the lst. The York and Ainsty met in large numbers at Mr. Love's, Hawk Hills, under their new Master, Mr. Lycett Green, who is well known as a thorough sportsman. Sir E. Grean, Sir G. Wombwell, Mr. A. Lawley, Mr. Legard, Lord D. J. Compton, and many others were present. Mr. Lane-Fox, the Master of the Brambam Moor Hounds, was unfortunately prevented from joining his pack at North Deighton, where the spacious village green presented an animated picture of red coats and black habits. Lord Lascelles and Colonel Gunter, Sir P. Rateliffe, and a large muster of the followers of this famous pack. however, attended. During the day, Mr. Turner, a visitor from Harrogate, was badly thrown near the railway, and Mr. Arthur Walker, riding close behind. fell upon him, but escaped with a severe shaking. The trysting-place of Lord Middleton's was at Langton

Wold, but the nob'e Master was not present. Lord Zetland's hounds met near Aske; Lady Zetland and a number of ladies were present, There were nearly a thousand persons present at the meet of Lord Yarborough's pack on the lawn of Brecklesby. Mr. Richardson was the huntaman of the day, and among the company were Lady Yarborough, Victoria Lady Yarborough, Sir John and Lady Astley, Miss Astley, and a smart company, The meet was prefaced by a luncheon in the diningand making a nervous motion with his hands towards | room of the hall, at which the health of Lord and his waistband—which had a curious resemblance to | Lady Yarborough, proposed by Sir John Astley, was the gesture of a person down South, when argument | received with great enthusiasm. Lord Yarborough. grows warm and they feel for their six-shooters. But in responding, spoke of Sir John Astley not only as

Lincolnshire, but also as a stalwart henest English "Come away," he cried to the Colonel. "Sure it's gentleman whose name was everywhere esteemed. The Veneralle Marchioness of Westminster. He plucked Sloane by the arm, and drew him | mother of the Duke, entered upon her ninetieth year yesterday (Monday, the 8th inst.). She is the only besitated, brandishing his malacca cane, and in the surviving issue of the first Duke of Sutherland, and is act, it seemed, to take condign vengeance on the therefore aunt to the Duke of Sutherland, the Duchess irritating Britisher. But discretion triumphed over of Leinster, and Lord Ronald Gower. Her surviving ill-temper, and, after another rapid oath, he suffered children, besides the Duke of Westminster, are himself to be led away-leaving Jack Kelso master of | Eleanor (Downger) Duchess of Northumberland, the Counters of Macclesfield, (Downger) Lady Wenlock. During the brief drive home, Sloene kept sullen | Lady Leigh, Lady Jane Lindsay, Lady Octavia handed him in the morning. Then, with an awk- have in turn presented her with about Marchioness of Ormende, Lady Chesham, Lord "It's a bargain, hyrie Melvin," he cried. "I'm Parker, Lord Wenlock, the Countess of Jersey. and Viscouttess Newark. It would be oimcult to enumerate her great-grandchildren; they number about forty, and include the youthful Earl Greever or, now in his eighth year, and a child of Lady Newark, born only last week. The portrait of the Marchieress appeared in the Royal Academy a year or two ago, playing whist with her youngest daughter, Lady Theodors, and her son-in-law, Mr.

FROM "TRUTE."

I learn that the Emperor of Austria, who is a great smoker, has been ordered by the doctors to give up the fragrant weed. They attribute his neuralgia twenty cigars dully, There has been a good deal of trouble in the selec-

will be found, in a simple estimate, the result of -- 'righteons horror of her father when he was "pur who can be made happy by being created a Knight should be cubbed one at once. It me securious wend-She bore it all in abject silence till the tyrant, bees, but it costs acthing to gratify it. Why not take

> Mrs. Male du who died best week in her eightyseverity year, was one of the last, links with the o'd secrety of the reigns of George IV, and William IV. in which she was a popular and a prominent persorare. She was the favourite daughter of Arcubishup Verson Engeourt, her mother being the sister of the liest Duke of Sutherland, and for many years she was at the head of her father's princely estable ments at Nuneham, Bishouthorpe, and in Belgrave-equare; and she assisted him in dispensing the brilliant hospitalities for which he was renowned both in cown and country. The Archbishop, who was transferred to York from Carlisle at the life to the large estates of his uncle, the last Estl spondence, and there is ample proof in them of the high regard which he entertained for her. The

last letter he ever wrote was addressed to her,