#### The Epidemic that Rages Among the People ... 20,000 Deaths.

The sad story has been told of the deaths by measles introduced by the strange to say, the chiefs are first attacked, and one by one they silently succumb. From that day to this Oavalau ple dying daily in every direction. As the sickness extended every effort was made that ingenuity could devise or skill prescribe to arrest its progress, but in vain. The public buildings at Nasova were converted into an hospital, and quickly filled with the sick and dying. At Levuka the old Wesleyan chapel was also handed over for this purpose; and at Totaga the police offices, lockup and buildings were each speedily crowded by the dying people, The administrator, the colonial secretary, and the government medical officers, vied with one another in indefatigable efforts to mitigate suffering, but in most instances, let me add, without success. The natives became somehow imbued with the terrible idea that now the English people had become possessed of their land, they desired to get rid of them. In many instances it was impossible to dispel the idea that the king had been taken to Sydney for the purpose of communicating to him a fatal poison, with which utterly to destroy all his people. Sick men and women would look you fairly in the face as though convinced of their inexorable fate, and say: "I am going to die," and at once settle down to inevitable death. To tell a Fijiman he looked sick was as certain destruction to him, in many instances, as a bullet through his heart would be.

There are reported some examples remarkable for the superstitious dread and confident belief in destiny these curious people exhibit. Once instance I will give which occurred under my own observation. Six healthy Fijians visited a plantation on Otti-Levu, and accosted a Tonga man (Friendly islander) at work there, and in reply were told that all the Fijians at that plantation were sick and going to die, and that they (the six) looked sick. A glance of horror in return greeted this remark: they retired to a native house in the neighborhood. Two died on the following day, two the day after, and on the evening of the third day not one of the six was alive. But beyond this fatal panic which immediately seizes the disease-stricken Fijiman, it was impossible to treat him from his dogged resistance to medical treatment. The moment measles approach, the patient should at once retire to his place of habitation and particularly shrink from exposure to cold and rain, and more than all eschew the bath. But these precautions the Fiji native generally will not take, and has but in few cases taken. He at once seeks the cold air and jumps into the nearest river as a relief to the fever which oppresses him. This "drives the disease in," and is certain death.

Among those who have fallen, sad to relate, are the principal chiefs, a majority of those who signed the deed of cession. If you refer to that instrument you will find the first among the names of the high chiefs, signing it after those of the king's family to be that of "Savenaca;" and no words of mine could describe the noble presence and courtly bearing of this magnificent old Eijian. The brother of the king, nearest him in his councils, the true friend of the whites, the most clear-headed, in my opinion, having a much higher intellect than Cakohau, he died universally regretted. His last moments were remarkable for the equanimity with which he met his death. He had been removed to the private residence of Mr. Thurston, who zealously attended him, and he died without a murmur or a sigh. His remains were carried to the grave by white men, and pyramid shaped monument of gigantic proportions. Since that time no less than five of the chiefs who signed the deed of cession have died, as well as a great number of others. Of the population of this island-Oavalan, one of the smallest of the group-over six hundred have been buried, and funerals each day still continue. Nor has the white population escaped, Among the children the mortality has been considerable, and general gloom prevails. Neither has the mortality been con-

## Wreeked Vessels.

The total number of wrecks on the coast of Great Britain in 1872 was 2. 381, or fourteen per cent, of the mercantile marine, representing a tonnage of 581,000, with crews of 22,785 men and boys, and the loss of life about 590. Of these ships 1,878 belonged to Great Britain, 722 in the foreign and home, the rest in the coasting trade. The total annual loss from disasters on the coast is estimated at £1,500,000. The average loss of life since 1852 is 1,445, and though the shipping has increased, the extension of the life boat institution has lessened the death list wonderfully. The statistics show that the east and northeast coasts of England are by far the most fatal to navigation; while the south coast and all Ireland, especially its west seaboard, are comparatively safe.

A California paper says: The milk-

#### LADY JANE FRANKLIN.

The Story of a Loving Wife and her

Sacrifices. Lady Jane Franklin, widow of the late Sir John Franklin, died in London. English into the Fiji islands. A corre- This noble woman, who had many perspondent gives the following sad picture | sonal friends in America, was a daughter of the islands during the prevalence of of John Griffin, of London, and was the disease. He says: All at once and born about 1805. In 1826 she became in every direction the people are stricken the second wife of Sir John Franklin, down with a fell disease, which up to who had fought with distinction under this time they had never been in the Nelson, and had led successfully two slightest degree acquainted with. Now, Arctic expeditions. Eight years later she accompanied her husband to Van-Diemen's Land, and aided in securing him the popularity he enjoyed during has been a vast charnel-house, the peo- the six years he was governor of that colony. One of her acts of practical philantrophy while there was to pay out of her private purse a bounty of \$2.50 each for the destruction of a dangerous species of serpent, which in consequence was soon exterminated. Returning to England, Sir John Franklin accepted the command of the ships Erebus and Terror, with which he was to discover a northwest passage. He sailed in May 1845, on this ill-fated expedition, and saw his native land no more. When he did not return in 1847, as was intended. Lady Franklin felt great anxiety for his fate, and began that series of heroic efforts which have secured her imperishable fame. In the spring of 1848 she offered rewards of \$10,000 and \$15,000 to any persons discovering or affording relief to the missing party or making any great effort to do so. In 1849 she addressed a pathetic ap-

> peal to the American people, through the President, for active co-operation in the search, which was nobly responded to by the late Henry Grinnell. In 1850. and in subsequent years, Lady Franklin fitted out expeditions, chiefly at her own cost, supplementary to those sent by the government. Finally she sent out in 1857 the steamer Fox, under command about three years later with the melancholy news of Sir John Franklin's death. but with abundant proof that the daring died June 11, 1847; that the Erebus and Terror were abandoned April 22, 1848. when the survivors, one hundred and five in number, started for the Great Fish river. Many relics were found of this party, who perished on their journey soon after they left the vessels.

Franklin was henceforth unceasing in her efforts to learn more of him and his brave companions. She held out liberal rewards to any one who would bring her further tidings, and took a warm interest in every scheme for exploring the polar regions. She offered to pay liberally the late Capt. Hall, of Cincinnati, if he would go over to London and tell her the story of his five years' voyage to the Arctic zone. Finding that Hall was too intent on going to the North Pole, and so could not spare time, Lady Franklin set out for this country, and arrived in Cincinnati, by way of Panama and San Francisco, in July, 1870. In this journey she was accompanied by her niece. Miss Cracroft. Lady Franklin Ind a long conversation with Capt. Hall, and learned his views regarding the fate of the missing records of her husband's voyage, and the prospect of finding a last message, which she firmly believed he had written.

Although there was no further reason

During her visit the venerable lady was treated with great respect, and was waited upon by the city officials and many prominent citizens. In 1872 Lady Franklin bought the Franklin House, in Lincolnshire, intending to collect there the relics of her husband's expeditions. In the same spirit of romantic devotion, she offered rewards for further tidings of her lost husband and his men at the recent sailing of a British expedition to explore the Arctic regions, and, if possithe natives have constructed over him a ble, to reach the North pole. Her last message to the American people was a request made about a fortnight ago, by telegraph, that her fellow-Christians would remember her in their prayers at church on the following Sunday.

## How Are Diamonds Formed?

The geological occurrence of the dia monds of South Africa has been often described, but some new points of interest are brought out in a recent paper read before a society of London by Profined to this island. It has spread over fessor Maskelyne and Dr. Flight. They all the larger and smaller islands of the have found the rock at Du Toit's and group with frightful rapidity. In the other similar diggings to have a soft, mountains of Viti and Vanus Levu it has decomposed character, consisting of a annihilated whole tribes. The Windward soapy steatitelike magma, with a hyislands have been decimated; and it is drated bronzite, crystals of new vermicuconfidently estimated that when the lite mineral, called vaalite, opaline silica, disease shall have worn itself out fully and other non-essential constituents. one-third of the native population will This rock has been extensively metahave disappeared. As least 20,000 have morphosed and fractured, and in many places broken through by dikes of an igneous diorite. It is asserted that "the diamonds occur more plentifully, if not exclusively," in the neighborhood of these dikes, or near them in the strats of the hydrous rock through which the igneous material has been ejected. In confirmation of this view the writers urge the distinctive character of the diamonds in different localities, and their sharp, unabraded character. How the diamonds have been formed can hardly be explained, though it is a point of considerabte interest if it may be accepted that the metamorphosed bronzite rock, possibly at places of its contact with carbonaceous shales, was the original home of the diamonds.

graduate a girl in Chicago. The prin- duces biliousness, and salt meat skin cipal item is \$30 for Swiss muslin for a diseases. And so you can go through dress, \$25 for lace, lining, etc., \$20 for the entire list without finding, according making, \$15 for new underclothing, \$5 to medical authorites, a single article men of San Francisco have formed a for lace handkerchief, same for carriage, but what is in some degree hurtful. It mutual aid association. One holds the and then comes the cost of gloves, boots, is unfortunate, but it is too late now to

#### Lost - A Fashionable Woman's Baby.

A New York correspondent of a West ern paper tells this story : One year ago to a fashionable mother was born a baby boy. She got a wet nurse who remained with her six months, and then, as the child liked the bottle best, was discharged. When the baby was born the grandmother was there from her distant Western home, and shortly after returned, to come no more till this summer. In the meantime the young mother has seen her child sometimes once a day, sometimes once a week, as the case might be. The first thing on grandma's arrival was a loud call for Tommy, and Tommy was forthcoming. He was kissed and hugged and praised and petted, and grandma just lugged him about till finally, old lady like, she stripped him to see how much he had grown. Then came a shriek. "Where was Tommy's extra toe?" Tommy was born with six toes; grandma knew it. The family doctor was sent for, and when an examination of Tommy was made, the M. D. unhesitatingly pronounced it not the simonpure Tommy by any means. There had been a malformation of the original Tom's feet that time would not have remedied. Then all sorts of speculations were in order. But one servant had anything to do with the baby, and she had been six months away. no one knows in what direction. Thomas sits up in a dubious position. If he ain't Tommy, who is he?

#### The Sandal Wood.

The sandal wood out of which so many fans are made, and which is so much used on account of its strong scent. comes from a tree that attains maturity in about twenty-five years. The older the tree, the nearer the heart-wood comes to the surface, while the bark becomes deeply wrinkled, is red underneath, and frequently bursts, disclosing in old speciof Capt. McClintock, who returned mens the absence of all sapwood. Such trees, whatever their size may be, should at once be felled, as they rapidly deteriorate. The heart-wood is hard and explorer had accomplished the discovery heavy. The best parts are used for he was sent to make, namely, the exist- carving boxes, album covers, desks, and in carrying off \$40,000 in Virginia bonds. ence of a northwest passage. The tid- other useful and ornamental articles ings of the commander's death McClin- The roots, which are the richest in oil, tock had learned from a document left and the chips go to the still, while Hinin a cairn on the shores of King Wil- doos who can afford it show their wealth liam's Land by the survivors of Frank- and their respect for their departed relalin's company. The paper, dated April tives by adding sticks of sandal wood to 25, 1848, stated that Sir John Franklin the funeral pile. The wood, either in powder or rubbed up into a paste, is used by all Brahmins in the pigments used in their distinguishing caste marks. The oil forms the basis of many scents. and is sometimes used-especially in the carved work seen in Bombay-for distinguishing with its scent articles which. being really carved from common wood. to doubt the fate of her husband, Lady are passed off as if made from true

#### An Insane Murderer.

Wm. W. Brown, the Philadelphia wife-murderer, was arrested under peculiar circumstances. Remorse was too strong for him. He could not abandon the place where he had lived so happily, and where he had murdered a wife whom he loved, after his low fashion. So he returned, after the first mad flight, to the neighborhood of his old home, and was taken by the police. In his pocket was found memoranda of insane ravings, describing the tortures he had suffered. He wrote that his heart was broken; that he killed his wife in a moment of passion. induced by jealousy; and that he intended to commit suicide, and meet his Bessie on the "shining shore." There is more than a suspicion that the man desires to work up public sympathy in his behalf. It is well known how easy it is to escape conviction for any crime, however atrocious, if once the "popular heart" is touched. The popular heart, sad to relate, is full of weakness, and is easily influenced by sentimentalism. Brown, doubtless, knows what he is about when he raves of his darling Bessie and her white ascension robes, and naively adds: "They tell me she is

# What He Heard at Service.

"Thomas, my son, I presume you attended service this morning ?" "Yes, 'um.'

"And I suppose you remember what

you heard?" " Yes, 'um."

"Well, my son, what did you hear?" "Why, I heard that Mrs. Stukkup gets her dresses in Paris: that Mr. Sims stole all the money he has; that Mabel Lee's bonnet is not a new one, but only last year's made over; that Jennie Wil son carries on shamefully with that Jolly boy, and that Descon Schramm is going

"Dear me! dear me! How religion York State canal investigation advanced since I was a girl!" said my kind, old grandmother as she quietly folded her knitting and looked out of the window.

## The Workingmen.

The sixth annual report of the Massa chusetts bureau of labor statistics asserts that the average earnings of mechanics were about eight hundred dollars for the year; that as a rule none can invest any money at these rates against misfortune. or purchase such luxuries as carpets. except in rare instances: that as a rule the workmen do not dress extravagantly, or waste money in bad habits, and that their rent, subsistence, and fuel cost more, and their clothing and sundry expenses cost them less, than do those of other countries.

Alack : Alas! An unhappy individual has discovered that there is nothing in the food or drink line actually healthful. He says tomatoes produce cancers, water distends the bowels, bread sours the stomach, cake destroys its tone, rice depletes the blood, WHAT IT Costs -It costs \$112 to fish shrinks the muscles, fresh meat pro-

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

Interesting Items from Home and A man and woman were found drowned in the lake at Wankegan, Ill., and as they had been loitering about there for some days, it is

thought they committed suicide by deliberately walking into the water together ..... The Iowa crops are generally good this year..... he Newfoundland fishers are having bad luck this season .... A dispatch from San Francisco states that the Hoopa Indians, on the Klamath river, surrounded the Florence mine, shot one man and compelled the others quit work. A force of soldiers was sent. but they were unable to control the Indians. The Indians declare the miners must leave... Advices from Zara, the capital of Dalmatia. represent that Panelavic emissaries spread reports among the Herzegovinians that the Turks intended to extirpate the Christians. These falsehoods caused the insurrection. which is taking great dimensions. Masses of insurgents surround the town of Gasko, Nevesini, and Stolatz. Six hundred families have fled into Croatia and Servia, and twelve hundred have arrived in Dalmatia at different points along the frontier .... As a party of Orangemen, about a dozen in number, with their wives were disembarking from a steamboat at Lawrence, Mass., after celebrating the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, at a picnic, they were assaulted by a crowd. The protection of the police was sought, and under escort of the mayor and a force of officers the little party started for home. The mob had inreased meanwhile and threw bricks and other missiles, severely injuring many of the police as well as Orangemen. The mob finally got so far that the Orangemen drew their pis, the arm while traveling from Boston to Con tols and fired a volley, which quickly scattered the crowd, and resulted in the wounding of two men, a woman, and a boy. Twelve Orange- the previous day..... The engineers have men and four policemen were badly injured pery was perpetrated in the heart of New York city in daylight. About ten o'clock in the morning three men with implements in their hands called at a house in Eleventh street occupied by a Mrs. Danser, and informed Mrs. Danser, the only one at home, that they were sent to inspect the water pipes. She adclosed than they seized and gagged her : and on her refusal to tell where Mr. Danser kept his bonds, they searched the entire house most thoroughly-throwing clothing about, breaking open everything, and even ripping up the carpets and upholstery. They succeeded

ing to the Black Hills, at least until the result of the labor of the commission to treat with the Indians is known .... Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, who made a trip to the Indian ountry in the interests of science, has addressed a letter to President Grant in relation to frauds which came under his eyes at Red Cloud's agency, and which he promised Red Cloud to call the attention of the President to. He states that the agent is wholly unfit for his position and guilty of gross frauds : that the beef issued is very inferior to the quality the government pays for, and the pork is unfit for food: the tobacco was rotten, and all the food of very poor quality, in consequence of which the Indians suffered much . . . . A reliable dispatch from Vienna says that the Southern Sclavonic party has grossly exaggerated the Herzegovina disturbances, which are entirely of an agrarian character and originate in resistance to tax collectors. Turkey considers it unnecessary to send re-enforcements to the scene of the trouble .... Messrs. Moody and Sankey were tendered a farewell by the clergy of London, at which one hundred and eightyeight Episcopal clergymen were present, far exceeding any other denomination. The gentlemen declined any remuneration from the committee. Their meetings during the past past four months have been : In Camberwell, sixty meetings, attended by 480,000 persons; in Victoria, forty-five meetings, attended by 40,000 persons; in the opera house, sixty meetings, attended by 330,000 persons : in Bow, sixty meetings, attended by six hundred thousand persons, and in Agricultural hall. sixty meetings, attended by 720,000 persons. ever recorded. The four crews-Harvard. Brown, Princeton and Cornell-got away together at the word, and at the half-mile flag they were not half a boat-length between any of these, with Cornell leading; at the mile flag Harvard had a slight lead, which she also held at the mile and a half flag; as they neared the a boat, with Brown, Princeton and Cornell in

she passed the winner in 17.3214, with Harvard | Castro, besides many soldiers and influential next in 17.37%, Brown 17.39% and Princeton citizens. They then set fire to many houses. The Minnesots crops will be above the average ..... A wooden building occupied by the laborers working on the water works at Lawrence, Mass., was destroyed by fire, and two men out of the seventy occupants were burned to death .... Col. Steinberger, the United States commissioner, has arrived in the Navigator's Islands, framed a new constitution, had it adopted, and been chosen Prime Minister for to flinders because his new wife is so ex- has been committed to jail for thirty days for life ..... H. D. Denison, the canal contractor, refusing to produce his books before the New

order close behind. On the last mile Brown

caught a "crab" and lost her position as se-

cond. which was quickly taken by Princeton.

The last half mile was pulled by all the crews

at their best and caused a change in their posi-

The Smith College for women was dedicated at Northampton, Mass., with great ceremony ... The secretary of the treasury has called in \$10,000,000 of five-twenty bonds bearing date of May 1, 1862 ..... John D. Lee, one of the Mormons under arrest for the Mountain Meadow massacre, has turned State's evidence, and will tell all he knows of the occurrence. A drunken man fell over the Canadi bank at Niagara, and although the distance was over one hundred feet, none of his bones were broken. When picked up he asked for more whisky ..... The first bale of this year's cotton has been received at New Orleans from St. Landry parish, La. It is two weeks earlier

The great university race of 1875, between thirteen six-cared shells, manned by seventyeight youths culled from our most prominent colleges and comprising the flower of American manhood as regards their mere physical attributes, was rowed on Saratoga lake, and was won by the Cornell College crew. As the freshman crew of the same college had won the race of the day previous, this gives Cornell inusual prominence. Last year Columbia won the university race and this year it goes to another New York College, Cornell being located at Ithaca. The three miles were rowed this year by the Cornell crew in sixteen minutes fifty-three and one-quarter seconds, the boats seing at the end of the race in the following ositions : Cornell, at finish ; Columbia, two engths from finish ; Harvard, two lengths beaind Columbia; Dartmouth, two lengths behind Harvard : Weslevan, two lengths behind Dartmouth ; Yale, abreast of Wesleyan ; Amherst, three and a half lengths behind Yale: Hamilton, abreast of Amherst : Brown, one fants,

The Omaha Herald reports the killing of two Indians and the wounding of three others by soldiers, on the Little White Earth river, this being on the reservation. The Indians are intensely excited over the occurrence, and all negotiations and work of the commissioners are entirely suspended ..... Notwithstanding the many afflictions, Nebraska has a crop of twothirds the usual average ..... The college athletic sports at Glen Mitchell, Saratoga, were well attended and created the usual enthusiasm among the students. The one-mile running race was won by Barber, of Amherst, in 4.44%. The one-mile walk was won by Platt, of Williams, in 7.50. The seven-mile walk was won by Taylor, of Harvard, in 65.151. The quarter-mile run was won by Culver, of Union, in 55} seconds. The half-mile run was won by Trumbull in 2.06%. Mr. Taylor, of Harvard, came in first in the three-mile walk in 25.23. The run of one hundred yards was made by Potter, of Cornell, in 10% seconds. In the three-mile run Morrell, of Amherst, was victorious in 17.07%. The hurdle race was won by Maxwell, of Yale . . . Reports from different parts of Great Britain state that owing to heavy rain storms many streams have overflowed their banks and done much damage to crops. .... The Emperor of Germany is visiting the Emperor of Austria.... The city of New York has received a bronze statue of Lafavette from the government of France.

Hon. Wm. A. Foster, chief-justice of the circuit court of New Hampshire, was shot in cord in a Pullman car. It is thought a tram fired at the train in revenge for being put of found a practicable route for the Canadi from bricks and stones. . . . . A daring rob- Pacific railway between Thunder bay and the Lake of the Woods .... The manufacturer of Hamilton, Ont., at a meeting held for the purpose, resolved to attach the prices to all the goods exhibited in the Philadelphia ex hibition .... George M. Jacason, deputy Unite States collector of Louisville, Kv., whose ac counts are \$45,000 short, died from the effect of poison which he had taken .... . The Cornell crew were enthusiastically received or their return to Ithaca. They were escorted by a procession with a band through the principa treets, and congratulatory speeches were made by President White and others ..... The Catholic clergy of Lawrence, Mass., denounce the late riot in a card. ... John D. Lee cases, will exonerate Brigham Young ... . The tions from the War department to issue orders inquiry into the loss of the steamer Vicksburg necessary to continue to keep people from go- has been closed. It is understood that the verdict exonerates the captain from all blame. New York's usual Sunday crimes were en-

been much trouble in the family on account of the father deserting his wife for another he young man shot him .... A party of egroes had a general fight in a gambling aloon about one o'clock in the morning, which vas renewed on the parties meeting in a beer saloon about noon. One of them named Sorrell was severely cut on the arm with a razor. when the party ran into the street, followed by Sorrell, who had a drawn knife in his hand and was infuriated by liquor and his wound. The street was well filled with colored people returning from church, and Sorrell seedrove his knife into the man's heart and he dropped dead. He then stabbed another innocent negro in the back, severing the spinal cord, which will produce death or paralysis for life. The murderer was then secured and handed to the police ... The peach growers of Maryland and Delaware, at a meeting, estimated the crop of peaches this year from two encounters with the miners and killed Gov. Groome, State Treasurer Compton, and board of public works of Baltimore, Md., have sued the Baltimore American for libel .... two mile flag Harvard spurted and led by half Hyde park," London, to protest against the grant of meney for the Prince of Wales' Indian trip .... For some time there has been trouble between the clergy and authorities of San Miguel, the second city of Panama, which That night an immense mob arose, captured tions-Cornell gradually forcing ahead, until the garrison, and killed Gens. Espinosa and The riot was finally put down and many of the leaders arrested. The damage will exceed

## Monster Bee hive.

\$1,000,000. On the bodies of some of the dead

rioters were found passports reading: "Peter,

open to the bearer the gates of heaven; who

has died for religion." Signed George, bishop

of San Salvador.

A correspondent of the Commercial Herald gives the following description of a monster bee hive on the eastern slope of the San Fernando range, Los Angelos county, Cal. It is a large story and has been extensively copied by the press: The hive is located on a rift which penetrates the rock to the depth of probably one hundred and sixty feet. The orifice is thirty feet long and seventeen feet wide, four passages. This rift was discovered to be the abiding place of a swarm of bees that is represented as coming out in nearly solid column one foot in diameter. Certain parties have endeavored to descend to the store of honey collected by these bees: but were invariably driven back, and one man lost his life in the effort. Others have, at the expense of much labor and money. built a scaffold one hundred and twenty five feet high, in the hope of reaching a place whence they could run a drift into the rock and extract its well-bored sweets; but finally ceased their work. Within four years the bees have added not less than fifteen feet to their treasure, as ascertained by actual measurement, and it is thought that at the present time there can be no less than eight or ten tons of honey in the rock. A man named B. Brophy, who lived in a cabin not far from the spot, obtained from the melting of the honey by the sun's heat more than enough for his family requirements.

A woman confined in the New Haven almshouse gave birth to three female in-

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