HUNTING IN SOUTH AFRICA. lished a new and exciting book of travel-and adventure, entitled "African Hunting and byenas had made an end of the bull Armed With Brick-Bats! from Natal to the Zambesi, including by the morning lake Ngami, the Kalabari desert, etc., from 1852 to 1860, by William Charles Baldwin, Esq., F. R. G. S." The book is vividly illustrated, and full of wild and stirring incident. We make a few quo-

tations: 6 lb. tent, enjoying Byron's poems, and of Brunswick reckons its historical value meaning to have a day of rest, when the Amatongas came in a large body, and sword of Charles the Bold, was found Amatongas came in a large body, and were most importunate that I should go after his death on the battle-field of Nancyout to shoot them some meat; as they was sold in Switzerland, carried to were very hungry, and there came also Portugal and there sold, belonged to King a lot of pretty girls to back their entrea. Antonia, to Henry III., was swallowed ties, bringing me small presents of meal, by a noble to whom he confided it-swalrice, eggs, and beer, I at length agreed.— They shortly hit off the spoor of two old deliver it to robbers, and was found in bull buffaloes which had fed on an open plain early in the morning. We spoored purpose of discovering it. The Duke of them beautifully into a dense thicket, black as midnight, and so still and silent period of the year; his diamonds keep him you might almost hear a leaf fall at the chained there. He dares not sleep from entrance; the Amatongas one and all home (some people reckon this liberty of most politely made way for me to go in, pillow one of the great franchises of Paris) silently pointing to the spoor. For the a single night. Then he lives in a house first time I began to take an interest in constructed not so much for comfort as what I was about, took my double-barrel for security. It is burglar proof, surgun from the hands of the carrier, took off rounded on every side by a high wall; my shoes, and stepped cautiously and very the wall itself is surrounded by a lofty quietly along the path, and had proceeded iron railing defended by innmerable sharp about one hundred yards, when, just as the path turned, I found myself face to if any person touches any one of them, a face with an old bull fast aseep, lying chime of bells begins instantly to ring an down within ten yards. I dropped on one knee, cocked the left-hand barrel, bolding the trigger back to prevent the thick wall; his bed is placed against it, that no burgler may break into it.

HAYDEN BRO cluck, and as soon as I felt the lock catch, that no burglar may break into it withtook a steady pot in the center of the fore- out killing, or at least waking him, and head. Just as I touched the trigger my that he may amuse himself with them without leaving his bed. This safe is The bull instantly opened his eyes wide, and was half up, when I cosked and fired locks have a secret which must be known the second barrel and hit him. I ran before they can be opened; if they are through the smoke fifteen yards back, by violence, a discharge of fire-arms takes and, dropping behind a bush to ascertain place, which will inevitable kill the burthe effects of my shot, heard a crash glar, and at the same time a chime of bells through the bush. It was the other break, in every room of his house are set ringing. ing cover and my old friend on his legs, Hehas but one window in his bedroomwith his nose high up, snuffing the air the sash is of the stoutest iron—the shutters are of the thickest sheetiron. The wind, he immediately made a disperate ceiling of his room is plated with iron charge right through the middle of my and cannot be entered unless one be mastbush, which I avoided by jumping on one er of the secret combination of the lock. side. He turned immediately, and made A case of a dozen six-barrelled revolvers, mother dead set at me. There was but loaded and capped, lies open upon a table half a bush between us, and he stood not ten yards off, eyeing me furiously, the blood streaming down his face from a bullet between his eyes, but too low to be fatal. A second tremendous charge I avoided almost literally by the skin of my the law makers, and when you find it, it teeth. A third time we stood in close proximity. All this time, which seemed to me almost as many hours as it was in reality minutes, not a Kaffir or even one of my dogs came to my aid to attract his attention, though they must both have heard all that was going on; there was nothing but the remnants of the of our tex. Father Abraham knew they trampled bush between us. I never re- were true, ash; he owes a large sum to moved my eye an instant from his. He the servants he has under him, and he backed some four feet and lowered his finds it difficult to pay them, but not so head as if about to charge, and we stood led brushwood not four feet high and very thin between us. I hardly know tange to have the solution of the led brushwood not four feet high and tex says: "But it is easier to pay a large myself how I avoided his charge; I threw sum than it is a larger one, and it is easiout both arms and pushed myself from his body, and away as hard as I could, closely pursued by the bull. His hot breath was on my neck, and in two strides more nothing could have saved me; but at this spot the path turned to the right. and, missing me, he went headlong through a fearfully tangled thicket, and broke into the open not twenty yards ahead, and about seven or eight on my left, carrying half a cart-load of rubbish on his horns. I threw myself on my back in the thicket to prevent his seeing me on reaching the open. Just as he broke, and when he was about twenty, yards from me, going straight away, I recovered myself, gave him my second barrel, which I had no opportunity of firing before, hitting him high up on the off side, just in front of the hip, when he threw up his tail, made a tremendous bound in the air, and dashed through bush-thorns so dense and close that it was perfectly wounder-ful how he managed it, and fell dead in about 200 yards, with the low, morning bellow so gratifying to a hunter's ears.— My trusty Amatongas descended immediately from the different trees which they had climbed as soon as the affray commenced, and were most lavish in their compliments to me. I was going to rate sum than it is a larger one, and it is easier them soundly for their cowardice, but to pay any sum when we are able, than it found I had lost the use of my tongue, which I did not fully recover for many hours, and vowed over and over again l would hunt no more on Sunday.

A POOR NIGHT'S SLEEP. 19th. I was resting under a tree, when we sighted a white rhinoceros cow. I duarter to expect it. She made straight "That he must have been very dirty!" for me, at a round trot, and I dropped was the precocious one's answer. her with a bullet in the chest. She rose immediatly, and I struck her again, but she got away. We were long in tracing has this year again vindicated his characher spoor, as the ground was hard and ter as a weather prophet. On the partiin following her, we came on an old black bull, which I shot dead behind the shoulder. I pitched the tent near his carcaes, for another long snooze. Since then there stony, and we never sew her again; but cular day set apart for his prognostical intending to have a shot at a tiger at have been many attemps to commence night; but it was too dark to see any spring. The blue birds and robbins have thing ; and the wolves, jackals, and hyenas ettempted to take possession in the name made such a noise all night as I never of the coming spring, but had a cold time wish to hear again. They fought over of it. every mouthful and chased one another madly, and, though I fired occasionally at random, it had no effect. Frequently her dress in a ball room.

some of them tumbled over my tent-rope startling me out of a broken slumber. sleep there, and wisely took themselves off three hundred yards; and, could I HARRER & BROTHERS have just pub- have found them in the dark, I should

The Trouble of Riches.

The Duke of Brunswick says the Orloff dimond of Russia is worth only \$344,369, and not \$18,416,580, as some persons have pretended; and he says the Nancy diam-COMBAT WITH A BUFFALO. ond, which Prince Pay I Demildoff purchased at the price of \$29,190; but the the Duke at the price of \$29,190; but the the Duke lowed by the faithful noble sooner than his body, which was disinterred for the purpose of discovering it. The Duke of lined with granite and with iron; the within reach of his bed.

Short Patent Sermon.

My Bretherin:-You will find my tex in the third epistle of Father Abraham to shall read as follows, a-h:

"But it is easier to pay a large sum than it is a larger one, and it is easier to pay any sum when we are able than it is to pay it before we are able," a-h.

My Bretherin-How true are the words difficult as if the sum was larger, a-h .--The reason why it is so hard for him to er to pay any sum when we are able, than it is to pay before we are able," a-h.

My Bretherin-There is a great work before us; four millions of our race are Flour & Salt, constantly on nand under the galling bonds of slavery-under the lash of the cruel task master, a-h. These slaves, my brethern, must be set free at whatever cost; we must contribute our money to further this great cause, a-h; and while we are slowly gliding down the stream of time-while our days are lengthening out, and our lives are fast ebbing away, a-b, we will never see poverty stare us in the face for this noble act done to our fellow citizens, a-h.

the Copperhead Democracy will oppose are possessed of the devil, a-h. Their cry is "the Union and the Constitution," a-h, but my bretherin, we all know that "the Constitution is a covenant with death and a league with hell;" and we all know that this is a dangerous document in time of war, and should be folded up and laid aside, a-h.

My Bretherin-We will send these copperheads to Fort Lafayette a-h, confiscate their estates to pay our debts, ah; for the tex says: "but it is easier to pay a large is to pay before we are able, a-h."

Dirty.—A wise father once endeavored

to teach his son the nature of an inference. "Thus, for example," said he, "when we read that the deluge covered the whole earth the inference is that the inhabitants thereof were all drowned. stalked up to within about twenty yards Now Naaman, the Syrian, was command. Leave of her. She was very uneasy, perceiving ed to wash seven times in the Jordan-qanger, but not knowing from what what inference would we draw from that?

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REPORT OF SOLON ROBINSON OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE,

VINELAND SETTLEMENT. The following is an extract from the report of Solon Robinson, published in the New York Tribune, in reference to Vincland, All persons can read this report with interest.

Advantages of Farming near Homo-Vineland-Be-marks upon Marl-Soil, its great Fertility-The Cause of Fertility-Amount of Crops Produced-Practical Evidence.

Practical Evidence.

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Mark, in all its forms has been used to fertilize crops in England, form the time it was occupied by the Romans; and in France and Germany's must bed is counted on as a valuable bed of manure, that can be dug and carted and sprend over the field. How much more valuable then it must be when found already mixed through the soil, where new particles will be turned up and exposed, and transformed to the dwner's use every time he stirs the earth.

Having then ratisfied our minds with the cause, those

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[The reader will recollect the writer is now speaking of lands perfectly new, and which can scarcely be considered in good arable condition.]

In other cases the copn crop of last year was followed with oats this season, not yet threshed, but will average probably 40 or 50 bushels. Sweet potatoes, beans, melone, and in fact, all vegetables, as well as young peach and other fruit trees planted this year, show very plainly that this bong neglected tract of land should remain so no longer, and there is now a strong probability that it will not; for under the auspices of Mr. Landls, it will be cut-into small tofs, with roads located to accommodate all—the surveyor is now busy at this work—and all purchasers will be required to build neat, comfortable houses, and either fence their lots in uniformity, or agree to live without a fence, which would be preferable, by which means a good popplation will be secured who will establish churches, schoots, stores, mills, machine shops, and homes—homes of American farmers, surrounded by gardens, orchards, fields and comforts of civilized life.

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