MISSIONARY WORK

Fifty Thousand Dollars Embarked in It Without a Word Publicly.

A NEW LOVEDALE IN AFRICA

The Task Was Accomplished a Whole Year Before a Syllable Concerning It Got Into the Papers,-Just What the Plan Is.

Once in awhile some interesting project is carried out in Africa of which nothing is heard until it is far advanced. A year and a balf ago a number of ladies and gentlemen in Scotland determined to found a new Lovedale in east Africa. Lovedale is one of the most famous of the missionary establishments, and its work has been carried on for nearly fifty years in South Africa, where many hundreds of the natives have been instructed in various The new Lovedale was to be started somewhere north of Mount Kilima-Njaro, on the Massai plain under the equator. Twelve laties and gentlemen guaranteed the sum of \$50,000, and Dr James Stewart, formerly of Lovedale, was engaged to go at once to British east Africa and establish the mission station, which was to be "religious, educational, medical and industrial in its objects.' Not a word of the project was breathed in

A year ago Dr. Stewart reached Zanzibar and collected a caravan of 273 men, with which he crossed to Mombasa for the inland journey. After a careful inspection of the country north of the big snow mountain Dr. Stewart selected the district of Kibwezi as the best place for a central station. It is about eighteen days' journey from the coast, has plenty of water and timber, the people are friendly and it is on the regular caravan route to Uganda. Dr. Stewart found that the soil was good, if not especially rich. The top of Kilima-Njaro was visible far south on clear mornings. The chief Kilundu was informed of the object of the white men in settling his country. He at once said that he and his people would give the mission every facility. He probably thought that the presence of so many white men would be a sort of safeguard against the Massal who now and then visit this region on raiding

expeditions Dr. Stewart bought 500 acres of land and at once commenced the erection of six large houses of bungalow type to serve as workshop, store, dispensary and dwelling houses. A church was also erected and numerous smaller buildings. About two miles of roads and paths were made in and around the station. Oxen were trained as beasts of burden, small gardens were laid out, and within four months English potatoes, peas, beets, tomatoes and a considerable variety of other European vegetables

Dr. Stewart is of the opinion that this district is generally very healthy, and that European women can enjoy fair health at the station, which, although under the equator, is 3,000 feet above the level of the sea. At present the white workers, six in number, are learning the language, putting up new buildings and preparing the mission for its future work. It is not known why the projectors of this enterprise were so very quiet about it, but the first news that has reached the public concerning it is contained in Dr. Stewart's report showing the success of the preliminary work .- New York Sun.

"The meanest man I know of lives in Kansas," said Dr. Asa Doolittle, a member | the boat. ternity now at the Lin "He is a farmer worth a cool hun dred thousand. His wife was taken sud denly ill, and he came to town to consult me about her case. I told him that I could not prescribe intelligently without seeing the patient, but he declined to incur the expense of a visit. I charged him one dollar for the prescription, and he spent half an hour trying to beat me down to ninety cents. He made me write the prescription in English, then bought the drugs and compounded it himself to save the apothecary's fee. One of the ingredients was capsicum. He thought he had some at home, but was mistaken, and had to come back to town, a distance of four miles,

"By the time he had succeeded in saving about twenty cents and wasting two dollars' worth of time his wife was dead and the medicine a loss on his hands. That so wore on him that he fell ill. He took the medicine prepared for his wife, but that only aggravated his malady. When he finally recovered he sued me for \$10,000, and was beaten and had to pay costs. He then went before the grand jury and tried to have me indicted for malpractice."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

The Professions.

In some professions there are many great and solid prizes. A very successful lawyer may make £10,000 a year; many lawvers make £5,000 or £6,000. A very successful physician may make £15,000 a year; many physicians make £5,000 or £6,000 a year. Of engineers it is notorious that many have made colossal fortunes; of architects, solicitors' accountants, and setuaries the same may be said.

Even in the church there are bishopries deaneries, canonries and benefices which, in comparison with the majority, may be reckoned fat. There are thousands in every profession to whom these prizes are absolutely attainable.

Now turn to the literary profession. It is, to begin with, in the popular estimation, regarded as a poor and beggarly trade. People cannot be persuaded that there is any income to be got out of it. So that this literary calling, though the work produced may be almost divine, though it provide thought, teaching, leading, amusement, for the whole world, appears in the light of a company of hungry poets, all with their hats off before the man who has got the bag, imploring and beseeching and begging for "generosity."-Walter Besant

The Use of the Word "Very." In my young days (I was born in 1825) "very pleased" was never used, nor was

"very" with any participle except, I think, "tired." Why the distinction should have arisen between participles and adjectives it is hard to see, as "very" simply means verily, really, and so might reasonably have been employed to emphasize the one as well as the other. But custom is strong er than reason, and I never hear "very pleased" without a secret shudder or an

I think this was (after "tired" and perhaps "marked," which a New York correspondent mentions) the first participle which began in our time to admit the "very." I now hear it often applied to "Very much pleased" is the correct English phrase here, as in New York. -- Cor. Notes and Queries,

A Minister Wife Ras a "Side Line." A minister of my acquaintance, who is no mean man of science, has gained both money and friends by the sale or exchange of fossils, lepidoptera, coleoptera and bo-tanical specimens. He gratifies his own tastes and gives pleasure to others at the same time. His church officers, however, charge him with wasting valuable hours and bringing discredit upon his office. If he only lay upon his study sofa evolving arguments for the refutation of such as do not believe in the devil, these men would be satisfied and go on sanding the sugar in peace. ____Mitional Review.

Parental Injustice No worse preface to the story of a human life can be devised than the fixed conviction in a child's mind that he is of no especial consequence in the world. The parent who seeks to inculcate wholesome humility by drilling this persuasion into young heads and hearts harms his offspring beyond hope of reparation. Every boy and girl has a right to have and to hold, in full consciousness of its value, the title deed to the father's and mother's affections. The child should comprehend, as soon as he can lisp the evening prayer, that the love, the compassion, the never sleeping interest of his earthly guardians, are of a like type with that which warrants him in saying, "Our Father who art in

I favor greatly the hackneyed phrasealbeit often spoken lightly-"His father's [or his mother's) heart is bound up in that shild." If I knew a word that would in-tensify the idea of the inseparableness of parental devotion from its object that would convey to our children how our souls and lives are knit, welded and fused into theirs, I would use it here to make impregnable the position that each immortal creature committed to our keeping must have an equal coheirship in us and in what we have to give. No man or woman should have the faintest shadow of justification for the murmur: "My parents never gave me the chance in life that was granted to my brothers and sisters. I was the odd one at home." It ought to be as impossible for human love to demit upon the fourth as upon the first baby.--Marion Harland in Harper's Bazar

Tom Moore and "Lallah Rookh." It is worthy of note, as an evidence of the precariousness of value in the wants which the poet brings to market, that the first two numbers of the "Irish Melodies" were sold for fifty pounds each, while so rapidly did they bring their author into fame that Mr. Power, the publisher, paid Mr. Moore for many years £500 per annum for the exclusive right of publication of the "Melodies." Nor is it uninteresting-as per contra-in balancing merits and rewards to mark the amount (£3,000) paid for "Lallah Rookh," in which the liberal conduct of the Messrs. Longman in acceding to the price without seeing a line of the poem is the most pleasing or remarkable feature of the transaction.

The honorable generosity of Moore him-self in offering to Messrs. Longman to reconsider the terms of this agreement brought to this offer of Moore's Longman's reply, which is worthy of quotation: "We shall be most happy in the pleasure of serving you in February. We agree with you indeed that the times are most inauspicious for 'poetry and thousands,' but we believe that your poetry would do more than that of any other living poet at the present moment." The records of such passages of life are delightful and enno bling. How they dash to the ground the cynic bitterness that would attribute all the motives of human action to mere selfish worldliness!-Westminster Review.

Among the explorers, and among the members of the relief expedition as well. the principal sport lay in the hunting of the walrus-a pastime that was dangerous as it was fascinating. The walrus is as plucky and full of fight when disturbed as the wildest tiger, and when a little band of hunters started out in their little whaleboat for such big game they were never positive of returning alive. In Rensselaer bay a party from the relief expedition embarked with an Eskimo harpooner one day on a hunt for walrus, and they returned as badly scared as men well could be. They fired into a herd of thirty walrus and killed one, when instantly the whole herd, with other herds that seemed to spring up like magic from all sides, charged flercely at

The hideous brutes lashed the water into enormous waves, and, while the hunters fired charges from their Winchesters into them by the hundreds, made every effort to wreck the boat. One huge cow caught an oar between her teeth and snapped it like a reed, while another got her head and shoulders over the side of the boat, which dipped a volume of water and narrowly escaped capsizing. For fully an hour the fight continued hotly. Twenty walrus were killed. The water all about was dyed with blood, and the men were victors .-Philadelphia Record.

Caught in His Own Trap.

Something akin to the case of the engineer hoist with his own petard has happened to a citizen who dwells in the Rue Blomet. This person, who is evidently a man of much foresight and precaution, had hit upon a very ingenious system for the discomfiture of the enterprising burglar. He fixed up behind his door a revolver loaded with pellets, and so arranged as to act as a small battery, which would be fatal, or nearly so, to any one opening the door with undue pressure or bursting it in suddenly.

The citizen had a specially careful way of opening the door, but unluckily for himself he had dined too well, and the consequences may be guessed. He worked his latchkey all right and was entering his rooms rather energetically, when the temporarily forgotten battery set to work and its inventor received a full charge of pellets in the body. Although his injuries were slight, it is not probable, considering his experience, that he will retain the battery as a permanent institution.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Why Tennyson Did Not Write Letters. Tennyson once told Sir Henry Taylor that "he thanked God Almighty with his whole heart and soul that he knew nothing and that the world knew nothing of Shakespeare but his writings, and that he knew nothing of Jane Austen, and that there were no letters preserved either of Shakespeare or of Jane Austen;" that they,

pigs."-New York Tribune. Catherine de Medici always wore a wide black skirt, a black pointed bodice with wing sleeves, a black collar, ruff shaped, and a hood that came down in a point over

in fact, had not been "ripped open like

the forehead. It is not a waste to buy somebody a bunch of flowers, a box of candy or a new book when it is going to bring a smile to

her face and happiness to her heart.

Put your spare money into a really good etching. If you do not understand value in etchings, get some one who does to help you in your selection.



Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BUSHWAW, of Sidney. Ohio, writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physician said be could not live. In, fact, they all thought so. I gave him Dp. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pellefs and they saved his life. We have used the 'Ds-covery' for throat and broughtal trouble, and found such perfect relief that we can resommend it very highly."

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Osgood,

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DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Lowell, Mass.

known to me."

merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY.

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ence in their outside practice with Castoria

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and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

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at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 6.15 p.m.

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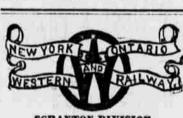
For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.33 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.33, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.33 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondals and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 6.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

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From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.30, 9.03 and 11.18 p.m.



In Effect Sept. 16th, 1894.

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Local to Pass co	NYDay 5	Local Pass Pass	Stations (Trains Daily, Except Sunday)	Pass	Omario &	Local 5
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Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.59 p.m.

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fet parlor car) 2.30 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 12.50, 3.30, 5.60 (except Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 12.50, 2.30, 5.60 (except Philadelphia) p.m.
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For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.50, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.50 p.m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.10 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 1.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday, 6.27

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agent. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

MAY 13, 1894. MAY 13, 1894.

Train leaves Scranon for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m. via D., & W. R. R., 6.00,8.08,11.20 a.m., and 1.30 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08,11.20 a.m., 1.80, 3.50 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m. L. & W. R. R., 6.90, 8.68, 11.29 a.m., 1.39, 3.50 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 7.45 a.m., 12.95, 2.38, 11.39 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.85 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.09 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.06, 8.15, 11.39 p.m., via D., & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.06 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

ria D., L. & W. I. & W. I. & W. I. & W. I. & W. E. & W. Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. ehair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension

Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt.
CHAS. S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Ag't, Phila., Pa.,
W.NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen. Pass.
Ag't, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 6.35 a.m., and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale. Hawley and local points at 6.35 9.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.

All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p. m. and arrives at Scranton from the Lake at 7.45 p.m.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a. m. and 3.41 p.m.

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Diagram opens at Guernsey Bros.' 224 Wyoming Avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 9 a. m.

COUNTY INSTITUTE LECTURES

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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 29. ILLUSTRATED LECTURE—"The Secret of Character Building," by Professor John B De Motte, Ph. D., of Cambridge, Mass.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 31 LECTURE-"Money and Morals," by Hon Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, Editor of Louisville Courier-Journal,

RATES-Single Admission Diagram for De Motte opens at the Frothiugham riday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. For Watterson Minday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. Doors open at 7.50; lectures begin at 8.

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A Special Programme of Instrumental and Vocal Novelties will be offered.

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NEW ARKENY neluding the Great Billiard Match.

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The Wild Man of Borneo.
The Human Xylophone.
The Honest Lawyer.
The Comical Clowns.
The Only Pete Jenkins,
The Man Who Walks on His Ear.

All Under One Canvas, in One Ring. Something New in Comedy. Cleverly Executed Specialties. Sale of Seats opens Monday, Oct. 29. A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1.

THE COMEDIANS. Hoyt's TIM MURPHY, Former GEORGE RICHARDS,

EUGENE CANFIELD. Comedians EM .: KETTLE

IN SUPPORT-Dorothy Sherrod, Clara Thropp, Lorraine Druax, Sadle Stringham, Clarence Handyside, George Macomber.

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60 of the Best Musicians Obtainable,

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MISS LOUISE ENGEL, COSTRAITO;
MR. C. C. FERGUSON, Tenor;
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Famous - Artillery - Accompaniment Complete battery of rapid, electro-firing artil-lery, in perfect time with the music. PRICES—Matines, 25c., 50c., 75c. Night, 25c., 50c., 75c land \$1. Seats on sale Wednesday 9 a.m., at box office.

ONE WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 29. Matinee Daily at 2.30 P. M. THE MARKOE

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DAISIE MARKOE. The Grand Noonday Street Parade.
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