## A Strange Land.

Australia is a country in which nature has established conditions unknown elsewhere, says the Boston Journal, and who left the Hospice of Mt. St. Bernard where civilization must adapt itself to early in the morning for Monte Verde. surroundings which is finds novel and The route was difficult and dangerone, strange. It is a country full of absurdi | owing to drifting and ice slides the night ties in animal, vegetable and human life. before, which blocked up the old heaten Its native race, in point of intelligence path. Above hung mountains of ice and and development of resources, is far be- snow, cold, cheerless and threatening, ion even the cave-dwellers and the pot- | and before us, as far as the eye could ple of the stone age of Ecrope. It ani- seach, a great sea of ice in its cold, muls perpetuate types which disappeared gloomy hed, resembling a more an from every part of the globe some mil- standing in heapy, defying diky a lions of years ago. Its trees and plants power of the son r nd the assaults of thus are respective of species found elsewhere Some of our party, more venturesome than the rest, wore crampoons will de-

only in chalk and coal measures. Hardly anything here has the charac- scending the great walls of ice, and those ter and quality of its relations in other who were timid or fatigued lagged belands. Although the trees and flowers hind, My consin, whose eyes suffered are chiefly those of the temperate zone, from the glare of the snow, was turning the birds are, for the most part, of the an abrupt ledge of rock in order to rest tropics, and flash the gorgeous colors of and get a better view of the descending the parrot and the cockatoo through the party and the roote they were taking. slark foliage of the sad-toned eucalyptus. when, anddenly and without warning. The birds have no song, and such notes the treacherons bank gave way and preas they possess seem like wierd echoes cipitated us some forty feet down a narfrom a period when reptiles were assum- row chasm, out of sight and hearing and ing wings and filling the tree tops with up to our neck in snow.

a strange jargon, before heard only in the For some moments we were stunned swamps and fens. The flowers have no and unconscious of our situation. Slowly scent, while the leaves of every tree are we began to realize the doom that awaitfull of every odor. The trees cast no ed us. The whirling, dizzy height from shade, since every leaf is set at an edge which we passed awed us with its teragainst the sun, and shed, not their rific gloom and grandeur. The dreadful leaves, but their bark, which, stripping prospect of our hepeless fate was intenoff in large scales, exposes the naked sified by the huge bustions of ice that wood beneath, and adds to the ghostly surrounded us, and the cold, gray sky, effect which the forest already holds in without a chreering ray. From near the pallid hues of its foliage. The con- and afar we could hear huge avalanches tour of the country is of one that is new- grinding through the loy cliffe, and the ly risen from the waves. Its thousands sullen roar when they dashed down some and thousands of square miles, level as a deep precipice. table and set with no other growth than While thus imbedded in the cold, deep

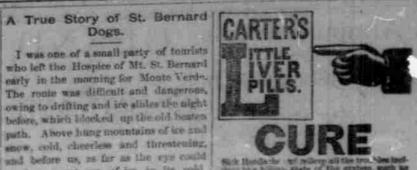
that of the encelyptus, looks like the up- snow, every move of hands or body gave tifted bed of some great sea, and is as me pain. We dare not move lest a false monotonous as the nurelieved expanse step or change of posture would plunge of coast itself. Here and there are low us out of sight. In the agony of despair hills, which show in their sides and in I cried out, but my kinsman, who was the country about them the evidences of an old traveler and inured to danger, was uncient lava flows. Elsewhere are piled more composed, and busied bimself in up masses of bowlders, which show the crushing the snow about him to secure long-ago courses of glaciers over the face a firmer footing. It was then I thought of the land. Everything seems pre- of home and my dear mother, and in historic, heary with age, and forgotten. my anxiety I fancied I could hear her To the traveler from other lands an im- voice pray for my deliverance, and cee pression comes that he is visiting a her loving arms reached out to embrace country which had censed in its develop- me. ment long ages 2go.

### Human Happiness.

Work, either of the muscles or the and a drowsy felling crept over me. Br brain, is one of the conditions of human this time my consin had cleared himself happiness. Without it there can be no from the surrounding crust and was bewholesome enjoyment. The idle man side me rubbing my limbs and endeavoreither seeks a substitute for the healthy ing to infuse a spirit of hope in me. excitements of labor in vicious indui- Ever and anon we heard the barking of gence, or degenerates into a being only dogs resound through the icy solltudes a few degrees above the lower animals. and then die away. Lond and long we

The truest life-that most accordant answered by shouts until our house with our nature-is one in which phys- voices came back to mock us. ical and mental labor are judiciously "We are doomed !" I cried. "The hours mingled, alternating with such recrea- of day are waning, and night will soon tion as tends to refresh and renovate fail. Then there will be no hope." both. Neither constant bodily toil nor The last words had scarcely died away incessant study is advisible. When the when my cousin observed the outline of muscles are tired give them a recess and a dog above us. The poor animal seemed

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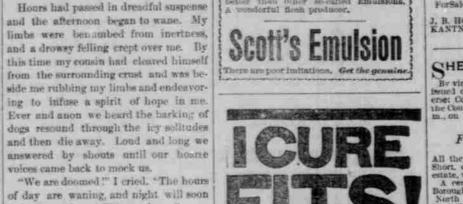
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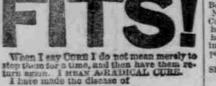
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"The plano here is bad ; I cannot pla apon it," was the answer.

The Empress gracionsly renewed request, adding that under Ma a c Sebumany's fingers no plane could sound hopelessly bac.

A: another time Natalie Janotha, the Polish planist, Madame Schumann's prpil, piayed for an encore at a concer: a beautiful walts by Caopin. Eoding it with a brilliant | assage, she raised her hands at the finale with a flourish, which did not escape the observation of her

After the concert Madame Schumann spoke coldly to her pupil on several matters, and then unable to couceal Ler disapproval, condemned that unhappy raising of the hunds.

"You spoiled all my pleasure by doing that," said she. "You wanted to show the public that such passages are nothing to you ; that they tamble out of your sleeves without any effort. A real artist never does that. When an artist comes on the platform he does not belong to the public ; his personality is merged in that of the master who speaks through

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romp with your children, if you have sagacity of these dogs, and their daily any, a social evening with a friend-any mission on those icy mountains, my thing, in fact, that may properly be term- cousin should : "Back, Rover, for help." ed innocent relaxation. This is a ration- The dog understood the command, wagal life. It is a sort of life that may be ged his tail, gave a shiff and started a warranted to wear well, and it will not peculiar howl, like a hound on the scent. be clouded with fits of the blues. He This was an unerring sign of having dis who lives it will be younger in feeling at covered some traveler in distress, and in three score than the man whose career this way he communicated the news to has been a gallop after excitement at the straggling dogs within hearing and to the inmates of the Hospice. If you belong to the working world, The sun lingered on the distant hills, and eat your bread in the sweat of your and we thought every moment a year brow, do not fancy that you have, there- Our eyes were strained in the direction

fore, no opportunity to earlich your mind. of the rock from which we expected suc-Labor, thank heaven, is not so ill paid in our. At length the barking of dogs drawthis country that the toiler can not af- ing near infused some hope. The sound ford to throw down his tools now and was sweet and comforting to our cars. A then and cultivate his intellect. Two- choras of quick yelps now broke forth as thirds at least, of our distinguished men four powerful specimens of the grand have been farm laborers and handicrafts- breed stood abreast above us, and the men. Very few of them were "college fifth soon rejoined the others and carried bred." Our common schools impart all a coul of rope. While they kept up their the instruction necessary to enable their incessant yelping, we heard human pupils, in after life, to educate themselves voices drawing near, and soon four of thoroughly in the higher branches of our party, with a monk in the lead, stood knowledge. With the foundation thus by the rock uncoiling the rope and fixlaid, what is there that a persevering and ing the straps for our rescue. The rope ambitions American can not teach him- was let down, my kinsman adjusted the wif? Nothing, we believe, that the straps around me, and soon we were human mind is capable of mastering. with our companions, stiff and cold, but

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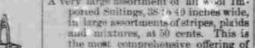
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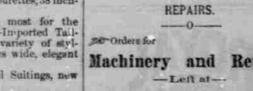
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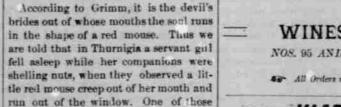
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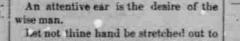
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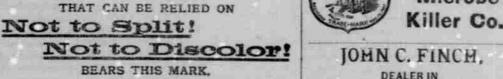
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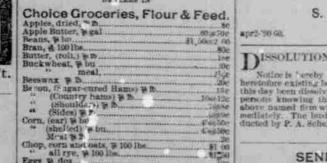




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