some enough figure at a church parade in Hyde rk, and strong enough to fell an ox

In my peregrinations through the bush of Australia this stick was always with me. It was a stout support and a weapon of defense in case of need, if ever a snake had confronted me t leave you to guess the reception he would have got. Talk about mince-ment!

"Cover your legs with leather gai-ers." I was told, "and then, with a good tick in your hand, you need have no ear."

fear."

Thereupon I was enlightened as to the infallible manner of slaying the

the infallible manner of slaying the enemy:

"Avoid placing yourself behind or in front of your snake—behind er pecially—but take it side on, grip your stick hard and bring it down on its back with all your might: Bang!—there you are; you have broken its slippery spinal column, and your snake is soon as dead as a door nail."

Over and over again people said to me: "Surely you will not return to Europe without being able to say to your compatriots: I killed a serpent in Australia, and this is how it was done?" Every Frenchman who has traveled in far countries is supposed to be more or-less tinged with tartarinade.

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All that is very well, but I am a prudent man, and I said to myself: "Instead of a Frenchman telling his fellow-countrymen how to kill a snake, it might just as likely end in a snake telling its friends and family how to polish off a Frenchman."

However, when I was in the bush, wandering about armed with that new stout walking-stick, I went through the roll that I might be called upon to canct at any moment, and I killed them by hundreds—the snakes that were not there. Not one escaped. Just a tremendous whack, and the thing was done exactly as my friends had told me: "Bang!—there you are."

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In the case or two enemies, the one who is first discovered by the other is half beaten. And so the snake I feared especially was the one hidden in the grass or the dead wood with which the bush is strewn and which, being walked upon, has a way of entering an energetic protest in the form of a bite on your calf before you have time to know where you are.

But the snake that I dreaded most of all was the one which insinuates itself at evening into people's houses, glides into a bedroom and quietly curls up in the bed.

I arrived one evening in a town situated in the interior of New South Wales. The season was what the inhabitants of those parts called winter; 105 degrees of heat at midday and 10 at nine in the evening—regular snake weather. Not a leaf stirred; one could scarcely breathe in the leaden atmosphere. The little town was right in the bush. Behind the hotel where I had alighted ran a small river that furni shedsthe establishment with mosquitoes of an energy and vacily beyond competition. The cookery in that hotel was atrocious. Like poor dead Polonius, we, the guests, were at a feast, not where we ate, but where we were eaten. Before retiring to rest on the first night I had a chat with the landlord, who informed me that the district was infested withsnakes. The close vicinity of the bush and of the river, added to the intense heat, naturally rendered the town a likely resort for snakes. That very afternoon my host had killed one measuring eight feet in one of his flower beds. "And," he said, "the plague of it is that the brutes are constantly getting into the house and hiding in the bedrooms."

You may imagine whether I scarched my room in every part; in the corner, under the furniture, under the bed and in the bed. I carefully prodded with that good stick of mine the bed-coverings and the pillows.

No snakes anywhere.

Quite reassured, I closed the window, undressed, put out the light and get into bed.

The heat was stifling.

Presently some mosquitoes began to buzz around my head, intonating the but

It is generally so with Australian hotels. The consequence is that when the beast is inside he cannot get out. A duel a mort. You or he must die. That buzz of the mosquitoes is as irritating as the whizzing of bullets on the battlefield, but with this difference, however, that the ball which has just gone singing past you is gone forever, while the buzz of the mosquite announces to you that the battle is about to begin.

As a protection for my head, and at

about to begin.

As a protection for my head, and at
the risk of suffocation, I drew the
sheet over my face, and then, bathed
in perspiration, I tried to forget in
sleep real mosquitoes and imaginary
snakes.

Keeping the sheet over my face, I put my arms outside and laid my hands on the quilt.

No, really, I am not more of a coward than you, gallant reader, but then and there my blood froze in my veins. I had laid my hand down on a snake, that was stretched out beside me on the bed! I had almost grasped it indeed. Yes, a real, long, round snake, cold and immobile as death.

Snakes are heavy sleepers, and this slept profoundly. It was perfectly still. Gently I drew my hand in under the sheet again.

I repeat, I am no more of a coward than you; neither am I more brave. But if I found myself face to face with a lion and I had a good gun in hand, I am perfectly convinced that I would have the necessary sang froid to send him a well-directed bullet before giving him the time to help himself to a slice of my anatomy. But a snake in the blackness of night there beside me, and I lying unarmed, defenseless.

I have always had a horror of all crawling things. If I had been the first man the human race would have been spared a great deal, for I never could have eaten an apple in the company of a serpent, even if it had been shared by the loveliest woman in the world. I would rather meet a ravening wolf at the corner of a wood than know that there was hiding in my bedroom even an inoffensive black beetle. A lizard would make me take to my heels.

A snake, just fancy!

A cold perspiration broke out all

heels.

A snake, just fancy!

A cold perspiration broke out all over me.

What was to be done?

Get up and fly? Yes, no doubt; but what if I, woke it up and it nailed me to the door? To lie still and wait for daylight appeared to be the wisest thing to do, after all. Yes, much the wisest thing to do, after all. Yes, much the wisest. But, alast it could scarcely be midnight yet, and never, never should I be able to endure that living night-mare for seven mortal hours.

The snake moved not a muscle, neither did I. What seemed strange to me was that this snake slept stretched out straight, instead of being curled up, as his species generally are in repose. By means of an imperceptible movement of my knees I came to the conclusion that it must be about three feet long. This is the length of the terrible death adder. It made my poor brain reel to think that the horrid brute was there, ready to give me my death when it should wake up.

Another plan suggested itself: roll the quilt very softly and, wrapping it over the creature, strangle it. Yes, yes, but the room was in dense darkness, and I should be running a great risk. It might wriggle deftly from my grasp and dart its poisoned fangs into my arm.

Haunted by visions of Laocoon, father and family, dripping with perspiration, the darkness multiplied my sufferings and made the situation seem terrible.

Then I had a few calm moments—thanks to the idea that death caused by a snake bite is painless. You go to sleep and do not wake any more, that's all. I thought of Cleopatra. Height for the dark of anything else to rot death of the part day of anything else to read the situation of the content of the part of anything else to read the situation of the content of the part of anything else to read anything else to

far better die like that than of gout or rheumatism.

Stop a moment though! I had rather not die of that or of anything else tonight. To die a painless death is dying all the same, and I feel so grateful to be alive!

I was going crazy, and I felt that a light was the only thing that could bring back my wits. I would have no



CAREFULLY PRODDED WITH THAT GOOD STICK OF MINE.

more suspense. I would strike a match and have the enemy face to face, or rather on the side, as people had all recommended.

The snake was there at my side, still immobile, soundly asleep, never dreaming that a man nearly six feet, strong, healthy and in the prime of life, was trembling at the side of it.

I put out my right arm and reached the match box that stood on a table by the bed, and after frantic precautions I succeeded in lighting the cancile. The light appalled me at first. The snake would certainly wake up and the duel would begin.

The snake moved not.

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I grew emboldened and went so far as to uncover half my head and steal a glance down the bed. There it was, sure enough, motionless still, and still as straight as a line. I took courage, and after ten minutes spent in imperceptible efforts, I arrived at the edge of the bed at last and stealthily vacated it. I was going to look for my trusty walking stilet, resolved to sell my life as dearly as possible. I looked on the mantelpiece, on the chest of drawers, in every corner of the room. Where on earth could that stilet be?

I turned toward the bed again.
I took up the light, and feeling now once more in full possession of my faculties, drew near and looked at the snake.

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The Daily News hears from its Berlin correspondent: "It is certain that
the kaiser designated Count Botho zu
Eulenburg for the governorship of the
Reichsland and that Prince Hohenlohe
objected. I learn from a credible
source that the kaiser has decided upon
the Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg
for the place. The latter is unknown
in politics, except in the one respect
that he is not a reactionist nor an irondisted administrator. He is greatly interested in colonial matters." The
News correspondent speaks of Baron
Koeller as free from prejudice, energetic and just.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent
says: "The countermanding at the last
minute of the cabinet council summoned started all kinds of reports, one
being that the crisis was not over, that
several ministers and secretaries of
state intended to resign, and that the
secretary of justice had already retired."

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The Standard correspondent regards the Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg as the most likely candidate for the post of statthalter in Strassburg, but says that the appointment of Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern is possible.

A Laborer Terribly Gored To Death on the Belle Meade Farm.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 39.—Jacob Swartz, a farm laborer, at the Belle Meade stock farm of Charles Howell Cook, was gored to death by an infuriated Holstein bull. Swartz had entered the bull's pen to care for it when the animal tore from its nose the ring by which it was fastened on account of its vicious nature. With a mad plunge the bull pinloned Swartz to the side of the stable with its horns. Farm laborers rushed to the rescue, but were unable to beat off the maddened beast. Drawing back it repeatedly attacked its victim until it forced his body through a heavy board partition into the adjoining pen. Swartz was dead when picked up. The bull is the largest of his breed in the country and was form: Iy the property of Senator Mc-Pherson. Swartz is the third man the animal has killed. A Laborer Terribly Gored To Death on the Belle Meade Farm.

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Fall River, Mass., Oct. 30.—While workmen were engaged in hoisting steam engines cylinders into place at the Durfee Mills, a part of the fastenings gave away and Robert Gray, an engineer employed by the Watts Campbell Engine company of Newark, N. J., was pinned between the cylinder and the flooring. Edward Preu. a workman, was similarly caught. Gray's injuries proved fatal at the hospital of the Good Samarian shortly after he had been removed there. Preu was badly though not fatally hurt. Gray was a middle aged man and it is said be leaves a family in Newark.

Olney Against Tillman.

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Washington, Oct. 30.—Attorney General Olney has decided adversely to Gov. Tillman on the question raised between the United States and the state of South Carolina in the dispensary case. This brings the South Carolina dispensary law into direct conflict with the international revenue laws of the United States.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30.—Governor Tillman says the opinion of Attorney General Olney was nothing more than he expected. That is all he has to say.

No Speech from Carlisle.

nouncement was made presumably after Secretary Carlisle had conferred with the president, as on Saturday the statement was made that Mr. Carlisle would confer with the president before he took any action in the matter.

Well, well! Is it possible for a man to be such a fool?—Max O'Rell, in Ladies' Home Journal.

—"What makes you allow Johnnic to play with Mrs. Upperflat's horrid little boy?" She—"I want them to give well enough acquainted for me to give him a toy pistol."

Doctors Say It Was Hysteria.

New York, Oct. 30.—Joseph Hurterscher, a young Illinois farmer, died in the company sailed for New York on board the Paris. During her American to be seized with a fit in Central park a week ago and seized with a fit in Central park a week

SPITE AND DYNAMITE

His Appointment Continues

To Meet with Favor.

Very Much Respected and Beloved in the Reichsland—Baron Koeller's Appointment Viewed with Concern—Correspondence to the London Press on the Situation.

London, Oct. 30—The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says: "Prince Hohenlohe being no speaker, Dr. von Boetticher probably will be the government's mouthpiece in parliament for home affairs and Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein will represent it in foreign affairs. Prince Hohenlohe's appointment continues to be favorably commented on, although it will be regretted in the Reichsland where he was universally and deservedly respected and beloved. The position of statthalter in his hands developed a dignity and semi-independence with which only the viceroyalty of India perhaps is comparable. Owing to his sand his wife's great wealth, the sacrifice of the place of statthalter, with a salary of £2,700 was inappreciable.

Baron Koeller's departure will not be regretted in the Reichsland. His appointment is viewed with concern even by Caprivit's opponents. In the reich stags of 1887 and 1881 he was, an avowed reactionist, a strong anti-semite, an advocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and we will be the good and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and we will be the good and vocate of repressive laws against The Approximate for the Whole System and we can be a constant and the place of the prominent continues and beloved and the place of the prominent coal operators of the prominent coal o

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City of Mexico, Oct. 29.—In the nine months past the earnings of the Mexican railways increased 48 per cent. as compared with the same period in 1893. In September last the railways showed an increase of 8 per cent. over September, 1833. The gross receipts of the Vera Cruz railway during the week amounted to \$61,210 against \$57,480 in the corresponding period of 1893. The gross earnings of the Mexican Central railroad were \$88,634 against \$79,030 for the same week last year. The approximate gross earnings of the Monterey Mexican Gulf railway for the month of September were \$90,000 against \$84,000 for the same period last year. The gross receipts of the Inter-Oceanic were \$42,000 against \$34,000. The approximate earnings of the Mexican Central whole system were \$172,000 against \$183,000 during the corresponding period last year.

Rabbi Weil Not Othodox.

Bradford, Pa., Ost. 29.—At the recuest of his congregation Rabbi Well, so the Reth Zion Hebrew Reformed temperation, is about the rether from the ministry in that church. His recently published book, "The Religion of the Future" indicates that the learned Rabbi has stepped beyond the pale of orthodoxy and that to some extent he has accepted the philosophy of spiritualism and he is greatly interested in physchial researches. Mr. Well was seen by a representative of the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. "I will appear to the subject of his dismissal." I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. The subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. The subject of his dismissal. The subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. The subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. I will appear to the subject of his dismissal. The subject of his Rabbi Weil Not Othodox.

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New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—A man giving his name as "J. P. Arons," registered at the New Haven house on Wednesday, He claimed to be an artist and spent some time canvassing in aristocratic circles for orders for a fine line of art works. To some he claimed to be J. P. Burgess, a son of the famous artist, of that name. A prospective customer called at the New Haven house to inquire about Burgess and spoke of him in such a way that Arons was at once suspected. When spoken to Arons was much confused, settled his accounts and left the city immediately. It is supposed he intended to work a swindling game in this city.

Tragedy Near Milan, Ala.
Milan, Ala., Oct. 29.—Several days
ago William Milford, a young farmer,
disappeared from his home. His aged
father was also missing. Yesterday the
old man's corpse was found in the
veods near his, home with his head
flattened out by a club and his pockets
rilled of several hundred dollars which
it was known he had started to take
to a neighboring town to put in the
bank. Officers were put on his son's
tack; and found him in a deserted
log house 20 miles from home. He
confessed the murder of his father,
gave up the mon sy, swallowed a bottle
of morphine and whisky mixed and
soon died.

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New Mexican Railroad.

Cuernayaca, Mexico, Oct. 29.—The department of public works of Mexico has just approved the location of the line of the Mexico, Cuernayaca & Paridic railroad from Cuernayaca to the bort of Acapulco, on the Pacific coast, a distance of 175 miles. The route of he road is through the towns of Juente de Ixila, Iguala, Exco, Chilpancingo and the richest agricultural section in tropical Mexico, Colonel J. I. Hamson, of Kansas City, is president and general manager.

Church Troubles

Roased on Her Red.

New York, Oct. 39.—By the explosion of a lamp which stood near a bed on which Mrs. Ellen Conroy was sleeping in her apartments on Cherry street last night the woman was almost roasted to death before she was rescued by neighbors. The flames were quickly extinguished and Mrs. Conroy was removed to a hospital where her injuries were pronounced fatal.

dent and general manager.

Church Troubles.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Dubstes portion of the Evangelical church to submit to the recent decision of the submit to the recent decision of the large property in the country is valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Langtry in Society Plays.

BALTIMORE SENSATION What

Two Women Claim the Sin- We Are NOW clair Fortune.

An Estate of Nearly \$900,000 in volved-Claimed That the Millionaire Was Never Divorced from His First Wife-Mrs. Sinclair No. 1 If

Decased.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—It caused something of a start in Baltimore's highest business and social circles when the news came that a legal action had been begun in Brooklyn N. Y., which recognized two women as claiming to be the widows of the late William Sinclair of Cantonsville. The Si-clairs have been moving in the highest society in Baltimore and the statement that another women besides Mrs. Phoebe Sinclair's widow caused much wonder. Mr. Sinclair came to Baltimore from Brooklyn in 1871. He håd been in the hemp and woodenware business in New

chair of Cantonsvine chaired to estinctair's widow caused much wonder. Mr. Sinclair came to Baltimore from Brooklyn in 1871. He had been in the hemp and woodenware business in New York. Shortly after his arrival here he succeeded Gen. O'Donnell as president of the Consolidated Gas company. About 15 years ago, it is said, Mr. Sinclair was divorced from his first wife and a few years later married Mrs. Phoebe S. Taylor, the daughter of Col. Coleman, the owner and proprieter of the Carrotton hotel of this city. While seperated from his first wife, but before applying for a divorce, Mr. Sinclair purchased some property in Florida and gave it to her. It is stated that the first Mrs. Sinclair died there three years ago. Mr. Sinclair died tast July leaving an estate valued at \$1,700,000. He left no will and haif of that amount will go to his widow. Mrs. Phoebe S. Sinclair, the second wife and widow lives at Canton ville.

The estate has been in the hands of the administrators for over two months. Mr Sinclair left a number of relatives in Brooklyn who are heirs to half the estate. A dispatch from Jacksonville last night says: Wm. Sinslair married Rosalle Perpall, about eighteen years ago. The Perpall family is one of the oldest and best known familie in Florida, Mrs Sinclair was a devout catholic, and it was said that he was the bone of contention that eventually caused a separation in 1800, Mrs. Sinclair resided at \$1 Augustine for several years, it was generally belive, that she was very wealthy. In 183 she was to Atlanta, Ga., and friendshere lost track of her until three years ago. She was then taken to a hospital in \$1 Augustine, where she died after a few weeks illness. Just before death Mrs Sinclair who attended Mrs Sinclair in her last in a few reverse was obtained by Mr. Sinclair, at least. Their attorneys claim that no divorce was obtained by Mr. Sinclair, at least to record of the will and represents the other seven heirs in this state. Their attorneys claim that no divorce was obtained by Mr. Sinclair, at l

ALMOST A LYNCHING. Police Rescue a Negro from a Mob Near Baltimore.

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Baltimore, Oct. 29.—The village of Brooklyn. Anne Arundle county, was thrown into a state of considerable excitement by a crowd of 200 men gathering about the jail, with the declared intention of lynching a negro accused of an attempted felonious assault on a defenseless white girl who was quite a village belle. Chief of Police Harry Acton telephoned to this city for assistance. A squad of eight policeman was sent to Brooklyn at once. They surrounded the jail end drove back the crowd, put the prisoner into a patrol wagon, heavily manacled, and whipped the horse into a gallop. Almost before the crowd realized what had happened the possible victim of lynching was gone The negro is Henry Lenard aged fifty, His intended victim was ninteen years old. Miss LousiaSchwaub. The assault was made a week ago, but the negro had just been captured.

Arrested at Prayers.

New York, Oct 22.—The congregation of St James church, on James street, between Madison street and the Bowery were surprised at high mass yesterday, to see Saxton Daniel G. Daly go up to an Italian, on his knees engaged in prayer, and take him out to the vestry. The man was Sbezzie John Bettista. hitty-five years old. In the vestry Of-

to see Saxton Daniel G. Daly go up to a see Saxton Daniel G. Daly go up to a prayer, and take him out to the vestry. The man was Sbezzie John Bettista, The man was Sbezzie John Bettista, Chirty-Ave years old. In the vestry Officer Baker, of the Pourth precinct, found on the man \$27 in bills and nine-ty-Ave cents in dimes and nickels.

About ten minutes before the services began Bettista bought a ticket for a seat from the sexton, giving a half dollar and receiving forty cents in change. Mr Daly found the coin to be counterfelt, and the prisoner was hocked up on the saxtons complaint.

During July and August a number of counterfelt half dollars were passed at the church. On one occasion two men the church on one occasion two men were caught and as search revealed that they had \$27 and \$3 respectively in their possession. This money consisted of half dollars and quarters, all of which were counterfelt. They were allowed to go.

Besides the cases that have occurred at St. James church, many instance of a similar nature have been reported from the Church of the Transfiguration from the Church of the Transfiguration on Mott street and the Church of \$1.

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Pueblo, Col., Oct. 29.—In the against the twenty-six American against the twenty-six American Rail-way union men on trial in the United States district court, the jury found Shaw, Cary and Jones guilty of ob-structing the administration of justice and fixed the penalty at three months in jail. Eight were found not guilty and the jury disagreed on the rest All were charged with being connected with the disarming of deputies at Trinidad during the late railroad strike.

Fire in a County Jail.

Cedar Repids, Ia.,Oct. 29.—The county jail of black Hawk county, at Waterloo, was fired by an incendiary last night. The prisoners were rescued, but not before the flames had eaten into the cell room. The entire structure was destroyed.

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nouth.
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Children's grain shoes, numbers ten to two, \$1.00.

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