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## A Severo Karthquake Shook

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BELGRADE, April 12.-An earthity yesterday morning. In Western Servia the shock was especially severe. Near Pozarewatz and along the Moravia river, villages were devasta ted and the people sprang from their beds to run half clothed to the fields. Chupris and Svilainatz in Servia, great fissures were torn in the earth. From Lavadica phenomena are reported. duntilar Large streams of warm water and mud still flow from the fissures of houses and many anda arshes have been wrecked. The too dangerous for occupancy. In he districts where the heavest she ks were fait the people were afraid to re-tern to the villages and are living in the fields.

## Final Distribution.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-A decree of final distribut on of the estate of Mrs. Hopkins Searles was signed by Probate Judge Coffy. Under the decree Timothy Hopking receives al the property in the state belonging to sed. It is valued at \$1,000,000 and is a portion of the \$2,800,000 alloted to him under the terms of compromise of the will contest

### Chinese Registration.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Commissioner Mason issued a supplementary circular regarding Chinese registra icz conforming to the changes made by Secretary Carlisle on Saturday. The changes as made omit the filing of changes as made omit the filing of photographs when registering and re-quire only one witness instead of two as to the right to register. The treasury department as far as advised has notifieen informed that the Chinese intend to register. The removal of the photograph feature to accompany a registration is intended to relieve the prejudice of the Chinese, but an official of the treasury department who is intimately associated with the ex-secution of the law, says that the Chinese are against the law and do not intend to register.

#### The Indian Appropriation Act.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Secretary smith expects the delegation recently appointed by the Cherokee council to represent that nation in the matte, of carrying into effect the provisions of the Indian suppropriation act, to arrive in Washington within the next few days. The delegation, it is understood consists of Chief Harris, Treasures Starr and two other leading men. The appropriation act, which confirms with some modification, the treaty re-cently concluded with the Indians, au-thorizes them to negotiate a loan for \$8,300,000, less the amount that may be retained by the government to satisfy such claims as shall be found by the court of claims to be due the Shaw-nees, Delawares and colored people who hold membership in the tribs. It is probable that about \$2,000,000 will be retained for this purpose leaving \$6,800,000 which the Cherokees may

down. The little town of Parker, ten portions of the British counter case. m les south of here, seems to have got J.C. Carter then precessed to ad-the worst of the storm. From the dress the court He reviewed the direction, from Okishoms, the furious frightened people were given not a moment to fies to places of safety. The work of the wind was awful.

TWO HOUSES LEFT STANDING.

Of the business houses situated around the public square but two were left standing, the others being completely wrecked. Even brick houses were swept away the same as the light frames. Every resedence in the town was damaged more or less and half of them were completely destroyed. It is known that several people were killed and a large number injured, but it is impossible to learn the details and names of the dead and iniured.

Leaving Parker a scene of wrack and ruin, the deadly wind swept on to the northeast levelling farm houses, barns and fences in the eastern portion of this country are know to have been wrecked and it is certain that this represents but a small portion of the damage done.

#### THREE TOWNS IN RUINS.

HIAWATHA, Kas. April 13.-Meagre y after the attempt of the Frech a disbatches received here from the urchists to blow up the police hes southern part of Kansas state that a juarters at Paris, the police authorit. cyclone passed over that part of the it New York and Chicago notified i state, and three towns, Willis, Everst and Powhattan were laid in ruins. As somb throwers recently organized communication with those points is Pittsburg, and whose purpose was slow it is almost impossible to estimate nake war on the police. The grou the loss of life or property. It seems almost certain that some lives were lost and it is feared that but few in

The hall broke hundreds of windows and, it is feared, spolled the prospect he working men to prepare for w of a fruit crop this year. Near Robison the fourteen-year-old

son of E. P. Polton, a wealthy mer-chant, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

## Another Strike Fails.

HULL, England, April 13.-It looks very much as if the dock laborers' trike was about to prove a failure More non-union men were put to work under the protection of the police. The whole number of non-union men who have taken the places of the strikers is 2.000. The strikers now show signs of weakening, as members of them have applied for work. The firms in the lumcer carrying trade, whose vessels have laid idle since the strike began, have notified their men that unless borrow on the authority and credit of non-union n LONDON, April 13.-James Wilson, by royal charter in 1852 and claimed " president of the sailors' and firemen's union, is taking an active part in behalf of the strikers at Hull. He has tone to Cardiff to enlist dock Inborers' and sailors' and firemen's unions in their behalf. He has great influence with the men and there is every evi-dence that the shipping trade of Cardiff is about to become involved in a struggle with the sailors' and firemen's union. The dock laborers at Liverpoo Shields and elsewhere are organizing to assist the strikers here. The ship-owners' fedeartion is organizing to support the masters. It looks as if there would be a g-neral strike of all the union hands in the shipping trade. Tried to Stab Him VIENNA, April 13 .-- Conflicting reports are circulated regarding the atprimate or Hungary. From the best informed sources it is learned an attack was made upon the cardinal in his palace in Pesth, and that his assailant was a man named Cholics, who had been employed in the palace as a cel-larman, but who was discharged. Cholics, it appears was desirous of be-ing reinstated, and to gain the end he prepared a petition, which he presented to the cardinal. The latter informed Cholics that he must consult the house hold officials. Cholics became insanely enraged, drew a carving knife and made a desperate lunge at the cardinal, who evaded the blow by springing around the corner of a desk. Rev. Dr. Sohl, the cardinal's secretary, rushed toward the infuriated man just as Cholics started toward the cardinal again. In the struggle Dr. Kohl reed five severe wounds on the anisaia was then grasped by servants

A Terrific Lysices. INDEPENDENCE, Kas, April 12.-Southeastern Kanses, and particularly Montgomery county, was visued by a terrible cyclone Tuesday evening at 7 o'slock, which left a path of death and destruction behind it. This city was on the extreme edge of the storm and suffered little damage but, report suffered little damage, but reports prejudice to the right of counsel to is-from the surrounding country and troduce the report in their pleadings small towns near here show great de by word of mouth. The president struction of property and loss of i.fs. further announced that the tribunal but particulars of which it is impossible had decided to adjourn the domand of to get for the reason the wires are all the United States for the rejection of

most reliable information obtainable history of the sealing industry and the people of that town were alarmed mentioned that Russia had prohibited by ominons clouds, which gathared just about dusk. They hardly had time to realize what was coming Providence on all mankind. It was before the storm burst upon them in the duty of the American government all its fury. Coming from a westerly to prevent their extermination and therefore the United States re-enacted wind, which was more like a hurricane the Russian regulation for the protecthan a genuine cyclone, struck the lion of seals and arrested Canadian town with irresistible force. The poachers, because it was impossible to allow any nation to destroy indiscriminately a gift of Providence. Cartes end diplomatic communications which

followed the seizures made of vessels secused of poaching. His address will probably last for a fortnight.

United States Agent Foster said in in interview that the decision of the court of arbitration, refusing for the present to admit the British supplementary report, substan'ially sustains the American interpretation of the reaty of arbitration in the contention hat additional evidence cannot properly be laid before the tribunal. ecision Foster adds, determined that the report can rank as an argument o miticism, but is not pertinent as evi lence or the printed argument provider for in the treaty.

#### Russian Anarchists.

PITTSBURG, April 14 .-- A group . 108 Russian anarchists has been ut sarthed in this city by the police, aftsearch of several weeks Immediat was organszed by Bauer and Nold, w were recently sent to the penitentis lost and it is feared that but few in the villages named escaped injury. ave been held nightly, and circula were recently distributed calling u was termed "an approaching crist The meetings were stopped and t

## College Lesgue Meating

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The preside of the national republican colle eague issued a call for the league nest in Louisville, Ky., on May 10, h name day that the republican natio eague meets in that city. The A. an protective tariff league will ... neet at the same time.

### A Big Failure

Loxbon, April 14 .- The England cottish and Australian chate ank falled with liabilities amounter it is said, to £8,000,000, or \$4,000,00 No estimates of the assets has . been made, but they are supposed



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Huppie, whose nerves were roused to

after them. "It is some one who needs our help.

"It is some one who needs our help," said the minister, severely. He hated un-reasonable fears, and he went a few steps back to meet the new-comer. "If you are a Christian, as you are a human being, help me in need!" cried a volce through the darkness, the sound of which Master Malcom recognized. "Assunts." he said; "you here? at this human"

"Is it you? sh, be merciful! take m

Dunmonaigh; there are yet two miles by the road, and they tell me he is dying?"

"Get in and seat yourself," said the Minister, gravely; and taking the oars, he began to row out into the lake.

Assunts cowered down into the bottom of the boat, folding more closely in her arms the little child she carried. "Assunts." said the Minister, sol-emnly, "is it well that you should be here now?"

"Alas! signore, to say farewell---Maria

control now summoned to her aid; be-side her, her second son, Angus, whom she loved far better than hapless Ewan.

Angus' face was strange, so dire were the conflicting passions that altered its

Her voice rose almost to a scream

hour

here now?

LADY MAJENDIE

# CHAPTER L CHAPTER L. "Hoot, man! wake up. Minister! Canna ye wake for ance in your life, Minister! Nr. Malcolm! ye're speired for frae Dunmonaigh?" Mr. Malcolm Tarquhar was in bed, and, wearied by two long sermons—for it was the evening of Bunday—he slept soundly. The wind reared round the black little manse, and the rain deluged the win-

manse, and the rain deluged the win-dows, sweeping down the valley with a hissing sound; but the noise had no power to wake the weary minister. Kerenhappuch, the honest servant, who formed the whole domestic household of the manse, was fain to take him by the shoulders, and give him such a shake as could not fail to rouse him. "There." she said, stopping to get back

her breath, as she saw the gleam of returning consciousness in Master Mai-colm's blue eyes. "Ys're ill to waken, Minister!"

"What's the matter now, Hupple?" he id, rousing biaself, and sitting up. "Matter! there's matter enough! Here's Willie come down trae Dunmonaigh-my Lady Grisel's speiring for ye, and she says ye maun come awa' down as fast as ye can win." "But what can it be? are they ill? can

you not tell me?" "You'll just pit on your bit duds, Mee-nister: I'll up be telling ye till ye're nigh

upon ready."

Knowing that to argue with his house Resper was but waste of time, the min-ister rose from his bed, and began to dress himself in haste, in great anziety. He would willingly have continued the conversation through the closed door. but to his imploring repetition of "What will it be, Hupple? has anything terrible happened?" Hupple vouchsafed no re-sponse whatever, and he could only

his room, a strong, hale man of 50, with a kind but rugged countenance, his gray hair brushed back under a Glengarry bonnet, and a stout silck in his hand. Hupple stood waiting, holding a ian-tern and with her shawl pinned tightly

over her head. "You'll not be coming with me, Hup-ie," said Master Malcolm: "it's a wild,

rough night." Hupple tonsed her head and led the way out into the darkness. The first blast of wind, as they left the shelter of the house, made both stagger back, and it was not until they reached a place where the path was sheltered by trees, that Kerenhappuch found her tongue.

There's teen a terrible accident doun younger son?

feter and the foctor, bet notther mored. Assunts had taid ber child on the pillowy abe leant over the dying man, and her cry ross londer than ever-"Ewan: Once more-one word-you never saw me, nay-look at me-speak to me-ouly one word: God: Ob, God, have pity."

have pity:" "Take her away," repeated Lady Grisel hoarsely, then suddenly started back, for Ewan Macmonach's eyes opened wide; his broken arms were useles, but by the mighty strength which had made him famous on the coustry-side, he raised himself in bed and asid loudiy— "Montes" Associate arms." No more

the death-struggie coased. "Lord, help now thy servant, as he

passeth through the valley of the shadow of death." Even as the words of the Minister ceased, they saw it was over.

#### CHAPTER IL

One by one they withdrew, drawing back as those draw back who feel that their work is finished. The unfortunate As-sunts remained kneeling by the bod, clinging frantically to the clothes, to the hand they would have removed from her

hand they would have removed from her grasp. "Take her away," whispered Lady-Grisel again, and this time Master Mal-colm obeyed. The child, still an infant, bugan to wall; Lady Grisel started at the sound, but the mother gave it no heed; Kerenhappuch took is from the bed. The doctor and the Minister raised As-sunta to her feet, her eyes still fired;

they undid one by one the clinging fing-ers; they carried rather than led her to the door, where sense forsook her, and she fell insensible to the ground. The two men laid her on a settle in the

hall, and the doctor knelt down beside her and chafed her cold hands.

her and chafed her cold hands. Lady Grisel sat down by the firs. The wind was howling, and the rain beating outside. Angus came and stood by his mother; he was deathly pale. There was a profound silence, the clock ticking heavily, and the doctor's movements sounded loud and distinct.

At last Lady Grisel rose; she put her hand on the Minister's arm and drew him aside. "Alas!" she said, "disgrace as well as grief has failen on Dunmonalgh

"Lady Grisei," said Master Malcolm, solemniy, "I believe her to be his wife." "You know not what you say Master Malcolm," she answered: "Ewan Mac-

monach was never married.""."" monach was never married." "Ewan never was a villain," said the Minister, firmly. "Man and boy have I known the lad, and his heart was as true as steel, and he was the soul of honor.

"That girl his wife!" cried Lady Grised

"Alas: signore, to say inrewell mails sautissima, help me!" she cried, wildly. The minister said no more. The wind isshed the loch up with a restless, surg-ing movement, and it needed all his at-tention to row safely to land. Lights fitted backward and forward backward backward and forward "That girl his wife!" cried Lady Grised —"the daughter of an Italian advent-urer, a stranger to us and not of our creed—would you—"" "Ewan!" that faint imploring voice came from the settle; conscious had re-turned to Assunts; one wild look from her great dark eyes, and she staggered to har fast to her feet. Lady Grisel turned to the fire, and

through the long, dark passage of Dun-monaigh; back ward and forward hurried bewildered and terrified servants; but in the sick-chamber all was profoundly away from the unhappy girl. Terrible was that return to consciousness; moans burst from her lips, and her hands were wrung together; she crossed the room and threw herself on her knees before

the sick-champer all was profoundly still, except for the deep-drawn breath-ing of the dying man. The little group were gathered around him of his nearest kin-Lady Grisel, his mother, who tended him with a rigid countenance, all her life's lessons in selfhis mother. "Has he told you?" she cried; "has he ackcowledged me and our child? He was all I had in the wide, wide world. his own wife-and he is dead. Have pity on me-have pity on his child-I am Ewan's wife!" expression from moment to moment as his keen blue eyes were fixed on his

Evan's wife" Lady Grisel for one moment turned and stooped over the unhapy girl, but started, for she felt Angus's cold hand on her shoulder and heard him whisper-"Mother, say nothing-do nothing;

dving brother. Angus should have been the eldest son-all agreed in that his was the clear intellect, the power of or-ganization, the steady self-respect. Poor Ewan was the ne'er-do-weel, full of heart and affectionate, but self-willed, "Mother, say nothing-do nothing; this claim must be proved." "Yes," said Lady Grise', turning to weak, and extravagaut. Was the birth-right to be his at last? Was fortune to smile on Angus, the dearly-prized inher-itance to fall to him, hitherto a pennilets "Yes," said Lady Grise', turning to the Minister. "If she can prove it, Mas-ter Malcolm, bring her to me as my son's wife-thil then, will you care for her?" "Hear me, lady!" cried Assunta, once

government. The bonds which they are authorized to issue will represent in the aggregate about \$6,300,000. The amount is to be divided into four equal annual payments of \$1,575,000. the bonds to run three, four, five and six years, the first bond maturing in 1995. The question of the issue of the bonds, however, is one which the Indians are permitted to settle tor themselves, the government in case of the issue guaranteeing their payment, with 4 per cent interest.

# Municipal Complications.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12 .- Queer municipal complications were precipitated here, when Robert Blee, the democratic mayor-elect, sent to the re-publican council his official bond and the names of the members of his eshinet for confirmation. The council refused, however, to confirm the bond or the names of his cabinet nominees. The democrate claim Blee is mayor. If they are right the city departments are without heads, because the terms of the members of the cabinet expire with that of the mayor. The republicans inaist that Mayor Rose is still the energy live of the city and that the depart-ments should be in control of his cabinet until Bies shall legally qualify. It is said that Blee will attempt to asame the duties of mayor soon.

#### Bolf Con hered Murder.

SEDALLIA, Mo., April 12.—The tria of Diek Robison, the self confessed murderer of Johanna Schellman, was rderer of Johanna Schellman, was seluded yesterday. The jury was fifty minutes, when it brought in a dist of murder in the first degree. a state conclusively proved first bison first annulted the young rman girl and then killed her in a blood at fifty min

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#### Crop Prospects in Laws

DES MOINES, IS, April 13.-The Lows ther service fixed the first weather bulletin of the sesson. The solt never in better condition and the alk of the small grain is sown. The to nervege is larger and spring wheat a then would. Fall wheat was not most by the winter, but the plant is would Biotic. The condition is while. The reason opposition

uave paid up capita. of £900 000, and reserve fund of £310,000. The supended bank has main branches Sidney, Adelaide Brisbane and he bourne, and at various lesser points in the colonies of vew South Wale Victoria and South Australia, I transacted a banking and exchange business between Great Britain and the Australian colonies and had large

The failure has added to the anxiets and consternation which previou recent failures of financial institution with Australian connections havsaused. The only reason given for the failure is that there has been fo. several weeks a steadily increasing withdrawal of deposits.

## An Illicit Distillery Fraud.

NEW YORK, April 14 .-- In an olo ramshackle building in Brooklyn, tenantless since the last occupant commited suicide several years ago internal revenue efficers captured one of the largest and best equipped illicit distilleries that has fallen into the hands of the government for years Suspicion was aroused by the neigh bors observing smoke issuing from a chimney, and also that half a dozen or nore of swarthy-visaged men were beerved to enter and leave the buildng at given hours. The talk of the eighbors eventually found its way to the internal revenue beadquarters and officers descended upon the mysterious house. The doors were forced one by one, but this gave the moonshin lime to secape. The apparatus was left in full operation. About three thousand gallons of highwines in casks ieft in full operation. Attent is easts thousand gallons of alghwines in easts a still of modern make, with a capacity of 150 gallons, a copper worm thirty empty cashs, 2,000 gallons of mash, steeping in a high tub, and some minor paraphernalis were soized.

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TOPEKA, Kas. April 14 .- The Trave iers Insurance company losse \$78,000 b an important constitution period is the institution of and its property prime of the institution of a second statements of a second statement of the sec

young laird has been brought hame mair dead then alive. Yon Willle (useless carle!) says that there's nas hope noo but in the mercy of God, for like a bane in the puir lad's body is broken."

"God help him! how did it happen"" Again Kerenhappuch was forced to

pause, overpowered by the gust of wind and rain which met them as they turned "It's all Maister Ewan's fancy for yon

wild brute that Willie had christened Beelzebub. The laird himsel wouldna ride him, I'm tould; but Maister Ewan must ave be doing what use ither body wad dream of; and this morning---"
"This morning, the Sabbathi" groaned

the Minister. "This morning he must up, when ither

decent folks were at the kirk, and awa' to Strathluan, when he goes maist days; and he rode Beelzebub." "Hush, Hupple!"

"I maun use the brute's lawfu' name,"

him stop; he was mad wi fury and rage, and doun Monaigh hill they came; and the black horse had the bit in his testh. and he tookit neither to right nor to left. but awa' down the road to the loch.

"God be merciful to us!" said the minster.

"God os mercirul to us!" said the min-ister. "Ay, maister, fiks drop of blood fross in Willie's body, for he saw what mean come. Maister Bwan held on like the dell himsel", and he might has scoppit ony ither horse but yon at the corner. As they passed Willie gaed siccan a scriech that ye couldna tell what it might be, and the young laird gied him a look as he passed, with his hands weel doun, and grasping the black horse's mane; but when he was come to the dyke, he loosed his twa hands suddenly and etyenk hard wi' whip and spur. Weel, Willie saw his thocht, to gar the Mack horse loup owar the dyke and awa' lato the loch; but was's me! it is steep, and he couldna stop for the loup. He struck his broad chest on the dyke, and awa' they went together, till ye couldna tell while was the man and wilk was the beast, till they stoppit half in and half out of the wate, and the black horse had broken his back and the young laid was main like to a corpse than a living man."

"Pray God he'may yet be alive!" cried inster Malcolm, hastening his stops al-cest to a run. "Not their sate Minister" cried Hum. " cried Hup-

"Not that gate, Minister." Cried Hup-pie, interrupting him, as he turned down the narrow road leading to the lock. "Ye'll no cross the lock the night?" "I must do so the lock the night?" "I must do so the lock two miles off the read; there is no time to less." "Dut M's s-fearcome night" "There overy stone in the lock, so do

Lady Grisel moved to and fro, and moistened her son's lips with brandy, and the doctor sat with his finger on his pulse, waiting till the deep-drawn breaths should grow slower and fainter. There came a soft knock at the door, and Lady Grisel opened it noiselessly. "The Minister is come," said a whisper-ing voice, and Lady Grisel went out to him, and closed the door behind her. The great door and entrance to Dun-monaish opened to the mainland, but a Lady Grisel moved to and fro. at

The great door and entrance to Dun-monaigh opened to the mainland, but a small side or postern door in the great hall opened on to the loch, and from this half a dozen steps descended into the wa-ter; here the boats unladed and were fastened to large iron rings in the wall. Master Malcolm had fastened his boat and by the light of a lantern which Kerenhappuch held up at arm's length, standing in the stern, he half supported, half-carried Assunts up the steps and into the hall. The Minister took off his great cloak

The Minister took off his great cloak throwing it on a stool, from which be fore long, the water with which the gar ment was saturated streamed on to the

The hall was but dimly lightly by two brass lamps which stood on the great stone chimney-piece, and Assunta, faint stone chimney-piece, and Assunts. faint and cold with terror, shrank into the shadow thrown by the wide mantel-shalf, so that when Lady Grisel passed into the hall she only perceived the tail figure of the Minister and Kerenhappuch, who

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re; "you will not cast us out. not for myself, it is for Ewan's child; Ewan is mine-my husband-and you are his mother.' Lady Grisel drew her gown gently

from the poor girl's grasp and rose from her seat; Assunts fell forward with her face hidden on the chair. Again Lady Grisel would have spoken,

Again Lady Grisel wonth in the "Come but once more Angus interposed -- "Come swar, mother," he said; and turning to the Ministor, added, "These ravings are most painful and unseemly. Master most painful and unseemly. Master Malcolm; may I beg of you to remove this girl?" The Minister bowed, and approached

"Come, my poor child," he said-"come home with me; to-morrow we will talk of these things."

She rese up at his words, locking blindly round and clinging to his hand. He led her toward the door; then she stopped, and pressing her hands on her heart, she said:

stopped, and pressing her hands on her heart, she said: "Witcop, Padre, 1 have forgotten my child." Rereshappuch brought her the little one, and the Minister wrapped a great plaid round them both. He opened the door and looked out on the lake; the water surged sullenly up and down, but the moon had struggied through with fiful light. Kerehappuca unfastened the boat, and new took the cars herself; slowly the Minister followed, supporting Assusta, and with a strong thrust Hupple rowed off into the loch; then Assusta, and with a strong thrust Hupple rowed off into the loch; then Assusta, and with a strong thrust Hupple rowed off into the loch; then Assusta looked back, and she threw up her arms to Heaven, uttering one agen-ized cry. At that sound Lady Grissi came out on the steps, and stood watch-ing the boat making its slow way over the black water, and through the sound of the wind and rain she could hear the walling of the little child. Then she re-turned to her son, and they were alone. Lady Grissi put her hand on his arm and looked into his face----"Yoa believe nothing of all this, motherf" add Angus, restiesely. Lady Grissi st down, and rested her two on her hand---"What can I say. Angus?" she said. "You cannot believe it; on the very

"What can I say. Angus?" she said. "You cannot believe it; on the very face of it is faisehood." "Ewan was never faise." He shook his head impatiently. "Why should he have decaived us by concealing his marriage? Tell me you de not be-lieve it. "Why, look you, mother, it can-not be true-it is quite impossible; why do you not speak?" "Why. Angun do you ask me why I say nothing? Becease I see nothing on any side but sorrow and tromble, disap-pointment or dire disgrace; I can bear no more now." and she left the room. I TO HE COMPUTURE.

Taxan is one thing that can be mid of Adam-be never swore at his wife for getting iron rust on his shirt