More Letters from Stanley, the African Traveller.

NEW YORK, March 13.-A London special says three letters from Stanley have been received. The letters are dated from Ujiji, on the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika, the 7th, 10th, and 13th of August. 1886, respectively. After exploring the region between Lakes Victoria and Albert Niyanza, and discovering the great river Kageera, which flows into the Victoria Niyanza from the southwest, Stanley took a southerly route towards Ujiji, the place where he first met Livingstone. In the course of his journey an enlargement of the Kageera, could fasten. and also a body of water which he named Kageera Lake. But by the ferocious hostility of the natives of the "fire-proof" building into a the region called the Warundi, and roaring furnace, belching forth being brought to the verge of stary- flames like a volcano. A few hours ation, Stanley was forced to retire into a more hospitable country and abandon, for the time being, the further exploration of the Kageera and its valley and his efforts to Albert Niyanza. Pursuing his course toward Ujiji, Stanley crossed into the country of Unyamwesi and reached his destination in safety. After fitting together and launching the exploring boat Lady Alice, Stanley commenced his survey of Lake Tanganyika. Starting from Ujiji, he made a complete circumnavigation of the lake and verified many observations made on that and stairways were chiefly of Georportion which he had previously gia pine, the structure being in fact visited and explored in company with Dr. Livingstone. At the a ventilating shaft ran through the northern end of Lake Tanganyika | centre, and at intervals in the brick he found a spacious gulf, which walls were recesses through which will henceforward be known as "Burton Gulf."

cribes some very important discov- disposed of the shavings by packing eries respecting the Kageera river, them in the hollow spaces under which empties into Lake Victoria the planks. To make the structure Niyanza on its western side. The still more "fire proof" the sub-celpurity and color of the water of the lars were filled with the shavings, Kageera he declares indicate that cut paper, and pine boxes in which it rises either far to the westward goods were packed for shipment, of Lake Tanganyika, or that its and these sub-cellars were lighted course is interrupted by a lake and ventilated by iron gratings in where the waters are purified as in the granite sidewalk. al great settling basin. Stanley's What might be expected to some investigations go to prove the exis- day happen to such a building hapthat immediately surrounds it. The | bolted, defying the efforts of the Victoria Niyanza, which is fed by iron front became heated the fire-Lower Alexandra Nile issues from ful distance. Alexandra Lake, which latter body of water is fed from sources yet un- have been far safer against fire explained.

district. This visitation obliges him to prepare for an early departure from the place. He proposes to cross the country to Niyangive, westward of the northern end of Lake Tanganyika, and on the Lualaba or Webb's rivers. He will there determine on his final course. -Ex.

A HIGH SENSE OF HONOR.-The joining his country estate, and was straightened circumstances.

the Duke.

the answer.

my compliments, and don't ever cause they know the modern ways venture to talk to me of cheap land of the courts. The truth is, it is

him to comprehend. Letter in Eastern Paper.

A Fire-proof Building.

The business structure in New York which on Tuesday night was in a few hours converted from an architectural ornament to the city into a heap of ruins, awaiting some Dr. Schliemann to recover from it richer treasures of gold, silver and precious stones than the home and tomb of Agamemuon ever knew, passed for a fire-proof building. Its walls were of the best brick, its front of the finest quality of iron, its windows were pretected by shutters of solid steel. There was not, so far as outside inspection could discover, the smallest he discovered Lake Windermere, scrap of material on which fire

And yet a cigar stub set it on fire. A few minutes sufficed to convert left nothing of the stately pile but a confused mass of crumbling bricks, shattered iron, and bent and twisted steel. So intense was the heat that the massive granite reach the southern end of Lake blocks forming the sidewalk were cracked, split, and utterly ruined.

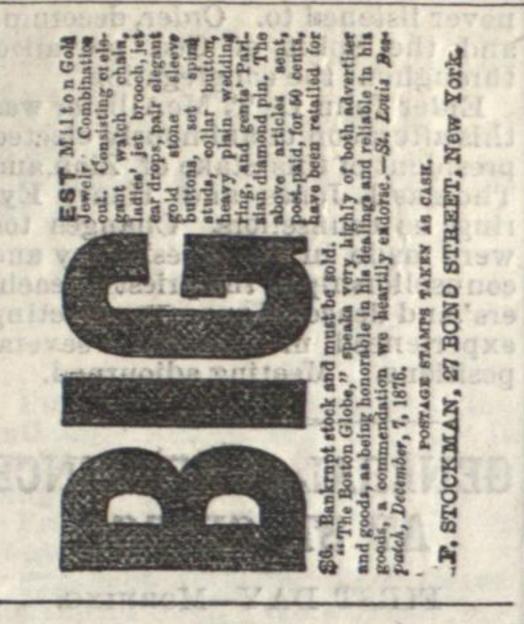
The "fire-proof" building was, in fact, a huge tinder-box, and the costly precautions against fire proved effective only in preventing the prompt extinguishment of the flames. Outside all was granite, brick, iron, and steel. Inside was wood of the most inflammable kind. The inside columns, beams, floors, a frame building encased with iron. the steam pipes were conducted from cellar to roof. When the car-In his second letter, Stanley des- penters were laying the floors they

tence of such a lake of considerable pened last Tuesday. A lighted extent, which is known by sever- cigar stub, dropped on the sidewalk, al names. To the river and lake fell through a grating into the com-Stanley gives the name of "Alex- bustibles stored below. The flames andra," in honor of the Princess of spread rapidly among the inflam-Wales. He proves that the Egyp- mable material; mounted through tian Nile is the issue of the united | the ventilating shaft and the hol-Blue and White Niles, the former low spaces in the brick walls from flowing from the mountainous re- story to story; burst out through the gion, of Abyssinia, and the latter openings in the shaft of the flcor, from the equatorial lake system. and in a few moments spread The White Nile is the issue of Lake | throughout the vast building and Albert Niyanza, which derives its converted it into a roaring volcano. waters from the vast water shed The steel shutters were closed and Victoria Nile is the issue of Lake firemen to break in, and when the numerous rivers. The Kageera and men were glad to keep at a respect-

A common frame house would than this costly "fire-proof" build-Stanley's latest letter, dated ing, designed to contain and pro-Ujiji, August 13, reports an out- tect treasures to the value of bebreak of small-pox and fever in the tween one and two million dollars. -Cleveland Herald, March 10.

The Dark Side of Public Life.

Some sad scenes attend the death of a Congress. Said one of the exmembers to me the other day, one who has had an honorable though uneventful and unimportant career: "I have now been in public life for twelve years. By the re-Duke of Wellington had a sense of districting of my State my District honor in all money dealings, and has been abolished. I am almost would suffer none of his agents to glad to get out of the public service, do a mean thing in his name. His and yet I do not know what to do. steward once bought some land ad- They have called us all thieves, but I have scarcely money enough to boasting of having made a very fine support my family in respectability bargain, from the seller being in for six months. I was bred a lawyer, and have had my old shingle its rusty hinges before my office "Eight hundred pounds," was door in my native town. It is a little town The bus-"And how much was it worth?" iness is small, and has greatly "Eleven hundred pounds," said changed, and the people have althe steward, rubbing his hands in most forgotten me as a lawyer, and glee at the thought of the good bar- I doubt, if I commence life there The steward was confounded, and the prospects are pretty blue. I tell could scarcely credit his own ears. you, young man, if you ever have any The idea that any one could refuse ambition for public life, don't do it. to profit by a sharp bargain, and It is a pretty sorrowful spectacle to throw money away in paying more see a man three-score years of age than was agreed on, was hard for in my condition." - Washington



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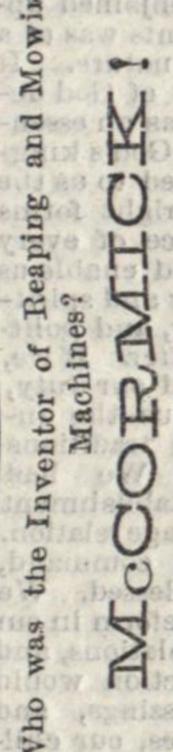
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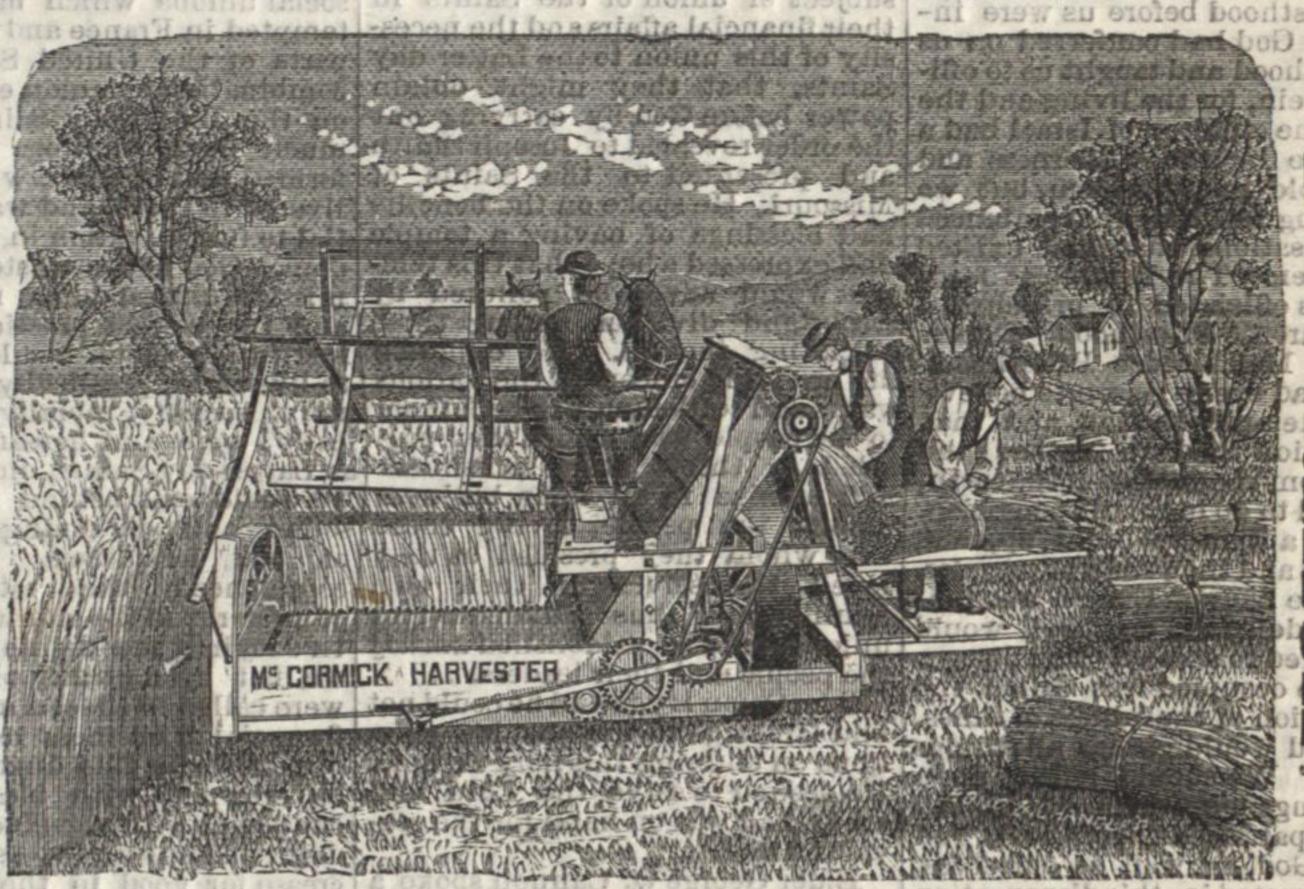
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