## Discovery of a New Nyanza. The Alexandra Nile.

same evil influences which nourish this pest cause other ailments to prevail- I got 52 canoes from the Sultan Lukongie, namely, dysentery, chest diseases, typhoid fevers, agues. You may perceive by the dates of my letters to you how many days I have required to write off a couple of letters, and make up two surveys. I re-turned from my circumnavigating voyage on Tanganika August 1; this is now the 13th. Thirteen days to write two letters ! It is true; but the time has been mostly spent fretting in bed, from repeated attacks of fevers.

When I landed from my boat I received a budget of bad news only. Five deaths had already occurred in the Expedition during my absence of 51 days; six more men were down with small-pox; the fearful disease was running like wildfire through the houses of Ujiji, Arabas well as native. so I cannot say where we shall go from Frank Pocock had suffered severe illnexthree times while I had been absent; an influential Arab trader died the day of my return; the Governor of Ujiji and Livingstone's old friend Mohammed bin Gharib had lost several children, and were losing slaves each day, though their bills of mortality had been already severe. Slaves and pagazis, or porters, were fast deserting their masters for fear of this scourge; finally, my messengers, five in number, had not yet appeared from Un-yanyembe, and as they have not returned to this day, I have given up all hope of them. You may imagine, then, the feel-ing which prevails in all minds at the present time in Ujiji-it is that of dismay and terror; and, as the inhabitants look forward to two months more of the fatal experience they are now undergoing, those who are able to quit the horrible spot should pack up at once.

When I first heard these depressing particulars I was impressed with the necessity of immediate departure if I valued the welfare of the Expedition; The two letters I have herewith written it appears to me that has saved the Expedition from total wreck is vaccination. they would not appear. My vaccine matter is all dried away now, and not a particle of it can be scraped up to be of use.

a hundred Shaws and Farquhers. He has | Ujiji very promising at first; I thought him rather slow. He has, however, a host of virtues and not the shadow of a vice. He Englishman.

I had a great many more things to write of working them. I have heard much reaches you we shall be done our work about the famous underground houses of and on our road home. Rua, and have found what may be called acquaint you with our position and our chains and the way the slaves are treated prospects.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

The subjoined letters from Frank Pocock, addressed to members of his family, will complete Mr Stanley's narratives, and be read with all the more interest on account of the well-deserved praise which our Joint Commissioner bestows on this excellent young English-

Ujiji, Lake Tanganika, Central Africa,

July 21, 1876. My dear Uncle-I should like to have oen you before leaving home, but there were so many to see that I hardly know sight of the lake. I thought the black fore I must say good-bye for the present. veterans would go mad with joy, running, Give my love to all, kiss all the children shouting, rolling on the ground, beating for me, and believe me to be your affectheir bullock - hide drums, dancing, singing, firing guns, &c. We had a rest for a few days, then put the sections of the boat together, and in eight days Mr Stanley left us to explore the lake. Me and the other white man, Fred. Barker, was left in charge of the goods and men. But before Mr Stanley returned poor Barker died from chills. Then I was left alone, I may say-for then I knew nothing of the languageand during the absence of Mr Stanley three chiefs combined together to drive

with guns, and spears to them without guns, and they came close to the boma of our camp. But I would not allow a man inside. We were just about to fire on them when we saw a man coming to speak. He came to make friends. We I must leave off writing letters, and must hurry away, for times are sad, very sad, in Ujiji. A malignant epidemic is raging here, devouring the population at the rate of from 40 to 75 persons daily. It is a small-pox of the most fatal kind. Few attacked by it have escaped. The made friends with him, and all went off our camp, the largest island in the lake. and returned to camp. I was the first white man ever on this island. It is thickly peopled with naked people. Elephants and leopards abundant. The people brought food for sale to our camp. Beads was the money; cloth was but very little value. We crossed from there to Uganda, and from there to the Albert Nyanza through Unyoro, but had no place to build our camp, while Mr Stanley explored the lake, as we had at the Victoria Nyanza, therefore we returned to Uganda, and from there to Karagwe, and from there to Ujiji. We left Karagwe on March 25, and arrived here on May 27. Mr Stanley left on June 11 to explore Tanganika. I have not heard of him yet, here. But I will write again before leaving Ujiji, so for the present I must si, good-bye. Hoping soon to see you, at I wishing this may find you well and living

> your affectionate nephew, FRANCIS POCOCK. Mr William Pocock, Chatham, Kent.

in Cookham woods with father, I remain

Ujiji, Lake Tanganika, Central Afric Aug. 23, 1876.

My Dear Parents-It is now near two years since we left the coast. I did not expect to see or hear anythin before we reached Ujiji, but here we sa no letters or papers from Europe; not word of consolement did we find on ou arrival. We found the whole village it fected with small-pox and fever, and man other diseases. This was not very goo news for us after marching for two month through mud and water, and no new from home. We fully expected som letters, but if they were sent from the but I had also my duty to do towards you. Then again they must have passed here and followed Cameron, because the Arabs may, perhaps, be considered, if you have know nothing of our writing; all they may, perhaps, he considered, it you days any inclination to be very exacting, as know nothing of our writing; all they any inclination to be very exacting, as know nothing of our writing; all they know nothing of our writing (Kuzungu), therefore they may have passed here. We arrived on the 27th May, 1876. On the road I wrote one letter. It was sent to Unyanyembe, only ten days from where being thinned in numbers many favorite I sent it. We had come within two and faithful attendants among those still months of the Coast. Then we struck off living are in a bad state, and some no west to Ujiji. After reaching here I doubt will be taken off. The only thing | wrote to mother. That was sent to Unyanyembe with Mr S.'s letters by five men. It is now three months since they But I find when too late that many of the left here, and they have not returned. people lost the benefit of this precaution | Their mission was to take our letters and from sheer laziness-when summoned to return to Ujiji with home news; but we have heard nothing of them, and it is feared that they are lost. Mr Stanley was 51 days on the Tanganika to explore Frank Pocock has done his best for his it. It is very large, fish abundant, and Arab neighbours and friends, and it was the natives are more of a friendly nature very gratifying to me to hear how ex-cellently and nobly he had behaved. He They make trade with corn, palm oil, &c., is certainly the best attendant a traveller and the Arabs trade with ivory and ever had. I would not part with him for slaves, which are brought chiefly to

become a most ardent geographer, too; My dear parents-We have made a and, having no other companion with me, good round, but have not yet finished. I frequently exchange my inmost views We have discovered the sources of the and hopes with him. He did not look Nile, and now are on the way to finish Dr Livingstone's great task. We leave Ujiji tained at the STAR Office. to-morrow to cross Tanganika, to solve the mystery concerning the Nile and the is a brave, honest, manly, patient young Conge. When we reach Nyangwe we shall hear more about it. We have three ways to go, but which one to take we about my journey round the Tanganika, cannot say. Anyway, if we can get to the it has been so very interesting. I may West Coast from there we can get home say it has been replete with rich dissay it has been replete with rich dis- in good time. But if we have to return coveries of magnificent waterfalls, un- by Zanzibar it will be a long journey; rivalled scenery, "water hymnas;" ex- but that will be best known there. We quisitely fragrant berries; caverns, and only hear of the road S.W. of us, but the subterranean dwellings; not to mention route we want to follow we hear but little the copper mines of Katata and the mode about. I hope that by the time this

There has been much sickness here a new religion among the tribes round the but things look brighter. I have had three severe attacks of fever, but, thank abundant leisure, would furnish matter God, I am in good health now, and if al for a graphic letter. But the necessity of goes well I hope to see you again nex immediate departure is too urgent, since summer. I often wonder if you are al if I delayed it would entail the sacrifice | well, and that is all I can do; for I seem of many valuable lives in this Expedition. to be always marching under a burning It will take some days to prepare, to sun, with thirsty lips and tongue; but it assort, and rearrange the goods after such is a life I like, there are so many changes a long stay here, and various minor and so many tribes, so many countries matters must be attended to. I may be nearly all different. The slave trade i able, nevertheless, to write you a small carried on here in a dreadful manner. It note on the day of departure in order to | would surprise you to see the whips and

> by their masters, the Arabs. My dear parents-Excuse this short note, for I have much to do to-day, and to-morrow morning we shall go from here usual Parade Ground next SUNDAY, at five days' journey to Uguha; from there 9.30 a.m., prepared to attend Divine Service. to Nyangwe, 40 days; then along the ARTHUR D. BENNETT, great river, about 50 or 60 days; but 1 cannot tell you all. Give my love to all and everybody. I cannot mention names. You will forward the notes enclosed. I dare say you think me lost, but I am still in good health and happy, for such a climate. Our goods are getting short, but we have enough to find out the river.

Our road ahead by all accounts is good,

food plentiful, and nice people. If we can get a road to the West Coast who I did see. But I hope to see you on | we shall go, and the Wanguana will remy return, and I hope that will not be turn to Zanzibar. I can assure you I am purpose of passing, if approved, the following long. We have expended nearly all our longing to see you all, to get some Enggoods; also we ourselves are getting lish food and more clothes and shoes and rather worn out from hard marching other comforts that cannot be got here. under the burning sun, and fever and Perhaps Jem or Harry will say, "Why other sicknesses. We have made a good don't be write to me?" but I cannot round. We struck off from Ugogo, and write to all. I only wish I had one marched north-west of the road of all word from home; I would not care who former travellers to the Victoria Nyanza, it came from. I have written to George and reached it in a journey of 103 days and William, and you must send my from the coast-a stout march. You news to all the others. But the beighwould like to have seen the caravan when | bours, I should think, have quite forgotten it came to the top of a hill, and we caught | me by this time. I am in a hurry, there-

F. J. Pocock.

Two ragged little urchins were standing in the gutter looking at a lady who had just fallen down on the pave. "It isn't so much that I like oranges," observed one of them, " but what a lot of people you can bring down with the peel! !-Once a Week.

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COMPANY and BAND will PARADE for Divine Service at 10.15 a.m. on SUN-DAY, the 27th instant. Non-commissioned Officers' Competition

TO-NIGHT. By order. W. J. BABLOW,

· Quartermaster Sergeant. NO. 3 H. R. V.

TIME COMPANY will ASSEMBLE for CHURCH PARADE on SUNDAY next, the 27th instant, at 10.15 a.m., by Invitation of the Thames Scottish Volunteers, at their Hall, Graha stown. Full Attendance requested.

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Meetings

MOANATAIRI GOLDMINING COM-PANY (REGISTERED.)

N Extraordinary General MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the large room of the New Zealand Insurance Company's Building, on THURSDAY, the thirty-first day of May, 1877, at one o'clock p.m., for the

That the Rules of the Company be altered as follows :-

(1.) By striking out the words " may be a director" from the let rule, and by inserting in lieu thereof the words " holding one hundred shares in this Comy, or in any incorporated Company holding shares in this Company, may be a director."

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May 15th, 1877.

Notices

RAWDEN, the Tyler, is necessary.

Electoral

BOROUGH OF THAMES.

LEX. HUME begs respectfully to an nounce that he is a CAN. IDATE for the Office of AUDITOR for the Borough of Thames, and solicits the votes of Burgesses. Thames, May 22nd, 1877.

ELECTION OF AU ITORS.

MAPTAIN E. H. POWER is a CANDI DATE for the Office of AUDITOR of ACCOUNTS for the Borough of Thames, and hopes to merit the Support of his fellow-

BOROUGH OF THAMES. ELECTION OF AUDITORS.

DOBT. M. MITCHELL respectfully announces tout he is a Candidate for RE-ELECTION, and solicits the support of the

Thames, 19th May, 1877.

TO THE BURGESSES OF THE BOROUGH OF THAMES.

ADIES and GENTLEMEN, -I have the honor to announce that I am a CAN-DIDATE for the Office of one of the AUDI-TORS of the Borough, and respectfully solicit your Votes.

Thames, 18th May, 1877. 715

THE BURGESSES OF THE BOROUGH OF THAMES. TEW SEED AND PLANT WARE. ELECTION OF AUDITORS.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-I bog the ensuing ELECTION of AUDITORS, and to assure you that if I have the honor to be RE-ELECTED, I shall perform the duties sumes the Seed Business carried on by to the best of my sbility. FRED. R. G. WOODWARD. itable premises adjoining the Bank of May 15, 1877.

Government Notices

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nal supervision. He is a Seed Grower, NOTICE UNDER SECTIONS 41 AND 84 OF THE GOLDMINING DISTRICTS ACT, 1873.

> APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO CONSTRUCT A WATER RACE.

Warden's Office, Grahamstown, 22nd May, 1877. PPLICATION has been made by John 1. D. Wickham for a license to construct a Water Race for Mining purposes at Tairus, commencing at termination of the Ajax G.M. Co.'s Water Race and terminating at a point about 200 yards below the Tairna Company's old battery site on main Creek. The length of such Race is three quarters of a mile or thereaboute, and its intended course is south-east and north. The mean breadth and depth of such Bace is two feet by eigh teen inches. It is capable of carrying two sluice heads of water, and the number of sluice heads of forty inches each which it is proposed to appropriate is two.

NOTICE is therefore given, that on the 26th day of June, 1877, a License may be granted to the above-named John D. Wickham for the said Water Race, unless valid objection thereto be in the meantime made in writing, and lodged at this office not less than seven clear days before that date. W. FRASES,



HAURAKI GOLD MINING DIS-

TRICT. Warden's Office, Thomes,

15th May, 1877. THE application for a Licenso for Gold Mining purposes, under the "Gold Mining Districts Act, 1873," specified in the Schedule hereunder, may be granted on TUESDAY, the 19th day of June, 1877, unless valid objection thereto be in the meantime made in writing, and lodged at

this office not less than seven clear days before that date. Plan and application may be seen here. W. FRASER,

SCHEDULE.

Warden.

No. 18 .- James Garrey; Hidden Treasure Claim; area, one acre; situated at Waiotahi. Bounded on the north by the Monday Morning Claim; on the east by ground supposed to be unbecapied; on the south by the Golden Age Licensed Holding; and on the west by the Monday Morning claim. Pegs distinguished by the mark V.

HAURAKI GOLD MINING DIS-TRICT.

> Warden's Office, Thames, 30th April, 1877.

THE Applications for Licenses for Gold Mining purposes; under the "Gold Mining Districts Act, 1873," specified in the Schedule hereunder, may be granted on TUESDAY, the 12th day of June, 1877, unless valid objections thereto be in the meantime made in writing, and lodged at this Office not less than seven clear days before that date. Plans and applications may be seen here.

Warden.

SCHEDULE.

No. 116-John Leonard Whitford-Pandora Claim; area, ten acres, three roods and five perches; situated at Waio-Karaka; bounded on the north and east by ground supposed to be uneccupied; on the couth by the Queen of the May; and on the west by the City of London .- Pegs dis-TELEGRAPH FORMS (No. 171) bound tinguished by the mark X.

No. 117 .- R. McDonald Scott, for the Hape Creek Gold Mining and Quartz Crushing Company (Limited) - Hape Creek Claim; area, nine acres two roods and twentynine perches; situated at the Hape Creek; bounded on the north, cast, and south, by ground supposed to be unoccupied; and on the west by the British Licensed Holding .- Pegs distinguished by the mark H.

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