a brushwood fence covered with passion fruit vines and a spinney (the word sounds very un-Australian today) of bluebells. Two Morton Bay fig trees, one in front and the other at the back of the house grew to a great height. In the large stables the family kept two horses and a pony; the latter, whose previous owner was a clergyman was called "Parson". The two Gulliver daughters, Gwen and Peg, were excellent riders and as well often drove Parson in the governess cart. Gwen's first teacher was Miss A Fairlam, now Mrs. F. Taylor of Cheltenham.

Mrs. Gulliver was an artist who exhibited with the Twenty Melbourne Painters and at the Victorian Artists' Gallery and the Royal Academy in London. She had a studio at the side of the house. Her husband — perhaps not to be outdone! — made himself an outdoor den, a room standing on stilts against one of the trees.

Gulliver owned five chemist's shops, three under the name of Bowen, and two under the name of Simpson and Davenport. In one of these he opened the first soda fountain. He also patented laxettes.

The family had a trip to England, accompanied by Mrs. Gulliver's niece, Elsie Pain who now lives in Erskine Avenue, Cheltenham. On a second trip in 1930 Gulliver died in Surrey; his wife survived him until 1945.

(Information from "Furnishings of Love - a record of fifty years in the service of children 1888-1938" by Irene V. Cleverdon, (1938) and Mrs. F. Taylor, Stanley Street, Cheltenham.)

THEY'D BETTER BE BOYE.

If a name is to last in a district the one who brings it there must have sons (and those sons must have sons!). Samuel Judd, an early settler in Mentone had six sons; Robert Keys who came to Victoria in 1841 had eight sons (no wonder there's a Keysborough and a Keys Road); the ancestor of the many Marriotts in Moorabbin had four sons, Thomas, John, Robert and William; Thomas Chandler brought with him from England in 1863 two boys, Thomas and Ben; a third, John followed him later. (John Batman was not so fortunate; he was the father of seven little girls; his only son was drowned as a child in the Yarra. But perhaps Batman's fame was assured).