

days, and the Chief named each place as they went along. Their language, he regretted to state, was practically lost, but amongst the words he recollected were "woady" meaning "wood" and "Yallock" meaning "water" - the latter being practically the sound (in their minds) that the water made.

Mr. Wilson, one of the owners of the Station, managed the Station himself, and lived in a little slab hut thatched with grass. He trained his men properly, and was a splendid disciplinarian, and the habits of early rising and thrift which Mr. Murray learned there have remained with him throughout life, for as he states he finds it impossible to court sleep after day break.

Shortly after Mr. Murray and his brother had returned to Geelong, - where their substantial cheques were dutifully handed over to their parents - He obtained employment as a shepherd on a station to the west of that town, but in due course returned to Commercialghip where he learnt the art of shearing sheep and at the age of 18 years, he achieved the then height of his ambition, - he went shearing. He found it to be exceedingly hard work but he persevered, and although he may not have achieved the distinction of "ringing" the