RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1883. THE

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE - PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday, We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s Cape barley, 3s 9d; wheat, 4s 6d; oats, 4s 4d to 4s 5d; sheaves, L3 15s to L4 5s manger hay, L4 10s to L5 10s; potatoes, L6 5s; straw, 40s to 45s; peas, 5s to 5s ld; bran, ls 4d; pollard, ls 4d; bonedast, L6-10s; flour, L10.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Owing to the holiday season business in the produce market has been very unsettled during the week. A still easier feeling is prevalent in wheat, 3s 10d to 3s 11d being given, bags returned, and 4s to 4s 1d bags in As yet no new local wheat has come in, but it was determined by one or two farmers to commencestripping this week. It is, however, not improbanie that the change in the work for some days. The deliveries from the north have been light. At Horsham, com-paratively successing the paratively speaking, the quantity of wheat coming forward is small, and prices range from 3s 9d to 3s 10d per bu hel. In Mel bourne the the proving to be the line of the set of the new oats have been offered, and for these 3s the past, and to speak hopefully offic future. was the best price. No sales were, however, effected, so far as we are aware the lots being carted to Stawell. A few old oats changed hands at 4s. We heard of the sale of a five more encouraging than they are not The ton lot of new flour at L10. At the beginning of the week Warrnambool potatoes were worth L8 to L8 10s per ton, in consequence of their scarceness. Since the deliveries have been liberal, and on Saturday and to-day some formers and graziers. The crops just gehered loads were purchased at L7. Hay has been in are plentMul, and the clip of wool us been fairly supplied, but most of the farmers have as bounteous as for years past, in seven cases now got in their stacks and an advance is dmanded on late rates. Fresh and powed butter and cheese met a ready sale, and eggs Below we give our quotations :- Wheat, 4s to 4s 1d; oats, 3s 10d to 4s; pollard, Is 6d; bran, Is 6d; Cape barley, 3s 6d four, (old) [41 10s; Warrnambool potatoes, L7; Balarat, none; tresh butter. 11d; potted batter, 10d; hams, Is; bacon, 10d to 11d; cheese, 9d to 10d; eggs, ls; hay, sheaves, L3 10s; hay, trussed, L3 15s; straw, wheaten, 30s; oaten, 40s carrots, 4s; onions, 10s to 11s, maize, none English barley, 4s; peas, 4s.—" Advertiser."

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GAMDEN .--- This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops being taken that the soil be well stirred with the Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur a few cab' n, carrots, csuliflower, celery, broad and y beans lettuce pens, outons, radial, and ---may be sown to a limited extent; with the exception of the beans and peas, all the seeds

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AD NEWS-PAPERS. Adams, T. and L. ; Armsrog, Mrs. A. Boyd, J. ; Ball, Emma. Crick, Jas. ; Collins, E. H. Deming, Jno. ; Domaille, C. Etherton, Wm. ; Ellis, J. Farley, Miss Ellen. Haynes, J. T. Jacobson, S. Litigow, Mr. M'Intosh, N.; M'Adam, I.; Milne. Mrs. A, : M'Cracken, G. ; M'Natara, L. O'Callaghan, Miss.

Pedder, J. Rogers, E. ; Ramsay, H. Thompson, N. H. Wood, Mrs. E.

E. M. KILDAHL, Potmistress. Beaufort, January 5th, 1883

THE

Published every Saturday Morng.

SATURDAY, JANUARY (1883. ANOTHER year has dawned upon he world and it is usual at such a time to the stock of Generally speaking the present all future

prospects of the Beaufort district we never to the brigade of over £100. several gold mines are producing fair rturns, and the majority are paying dividends. The sesson has been a favorable one for the

the result being beyond the expections of the landowners. The fruit crop/is not, are getting scarce and are in good dehand. perhaps, so good as usual, but sil there is enough and to spare. Grass is abundant, and although the summer sun is toing on it, yet the stock are all in good condition. Work is plentiful for those who will, work and the price of the necessaries of life is not one the reach of anybody. Surely on such state of things the people are to /be congratulated, and have good reason to be thankful. The

people have none of those betes nor's, " burning questions," to vex their tempers, or disturb the natural order of things. Conse-

quently capital has been allowed to flow in its own proper channels, and work altogether hes been plentiful. Turning to legislative masters we were almost inclined to write that the least that was said bout them the better. But we have no wish to shirk our duty, which should be watered once or twice a week, care is simply to state that the proceedings of the Victorian Parliament for many months past have been disgraceful and discreditable to a body of men who go into he House to legislate for the country, buy who have really prominent citizen of, let us say Australia, turned the Legislative Alsembly into a bear garden. The Opposition lays the blame on should be slightly protected from the intense

Wolfe's Schnapps is a beverage that the During the temporary absence of Mr. John Hafey, bootmaker, from his shoi in most temperate and fastidious ladies can take Lawrence street on Thursday evening, sme with impunity, in the moderate doses pre-person entered the shop by a back door nd scribed to their cases, without any stomachie

extracted three one-pound notes and wo ill-effects. It is so gratefully exhibitant, so half-so ereigns from the till. The thief but gently adjuvant, so mild a stimulant, so pure away he counter in order to unlock the till, so innocuous, that even infants might use it, and cidently intended to take some of the in place of the carminatives that, to pacify tools, is they were found on the flow tied up and soothe them, are usually mixed with in a leather apron, all ready for carrying some narcotic, and are apt to undermine their tender systems. away.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Ever The secretary of the Beaufort FireBrigade wishes us to acknowledge, with thaks, the Useful. The afflicted by illness should look receipt of a donation of £2 2s fpm the their disease fully in the face, and at once pant, through their local agent, Mr H. P. will convince the most sceptical that these liness are adopted by every applicant, I am Henningsen. On Wednesday a boy in the employof Mr. fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the

post office for the mail, tied up his horse cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad while he went into the office. Something legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, theu-the animal, when it boltd with matism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills The proprietor's name does not commence saddle.

A rumor having got abread that ax Ballarat platform tickets had been collicted in the bowels. Holloway's are the remedies for mistake at the Beaufort railway station, we made inquiries, and have me autherity of the stationmaster for stating that there is an instant an energy of the We have to acknowledge the receipt of the by those gentlemen to a Bundaberg Spancate for £50,000-£4 3s 4d per acre. "Temperance News" for the current month. It is stated that the Beaufort Fire Brigade

sports on Boxing Lay will result in a profit The buzaar in contexion with the Church

of England was re-opened on Saurday night last. There was a good attendance, and a fair business ans done. The bazaar will result in beneficing the parsonage builling fund to the extent of about £100, and there is still ±70 worth of goods left.

Royal Highness, 'I am the doctor; drink As Mr. W. C. Thomas's term of office as a member of the Board of Advice for the North this?' and the Prince poured out from his Riding of Riponshire terminated on the 15th gourd a goblet full of excellent cognac, which ult., an election to fill the vacancy will be held on the 22nd instant. Nomination papers time his Royal Highness put into the must be lodged with Mr. J. Wotherspoon, the patient's willing hand a hundred franc note Returning Officer, before 4 o'clock p.m. on Since then, every time there is a shooting party at the Duc d'Aumale's the beater Friday next, 12th instant.

Remarking on Baron Wolsely's recent expresss their sorrow that they are no visit to the Queen at Balmoral, the London wounded and the English doctor is not pr "Word" says :- " Frw successful generals sent." have enjoyed the penetrating pleasure which was given to Sir Garnet Wolseley the other fireman, just from Holland, was one of th day at Balmoral, where her Majesty did her company; and during the banquet he paid general the honour of proposing his health at much attention to a roasted sucking pig in mediately in front of his place that he devour her own dinner table, in kind, warm, and chaimingly chosen words. Sir Garnet's rethe entire animal. As he finished the tain for the Queenly compliment was to morsel, unctuous and savory, a histling couple with his thanks the proposal of the Dake of Connaught's health. This added to the lelight of the Queen, who has the name of her soldier son very near at heart. hoks !"

Religion is not good for much unless it gets down into a man's pocket. Head religion and heart religion are not rare; but pocket religion is uncommon. When Wesley was told of the conversion of a rich man his first question was, " Is his purse converted ?" The Melbourae correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :--There is a who has two wives Provinent citizens. often have, but the peculiarity of this case is. that there is not even a pretence of concealthe Government, the Government says it is ment. Number two--the wife in the sight

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

SIR .- At the yearly application for a renewal of publicans' licenses I see objection was taken by the inspecting officer to three of the applicants, viz., Messrs. Vanderstoel and Miechel, of Beaufort, and Mrs. Prince,

Raglan, as the premises, he considered, were not in a proper state of repair. While admitting that this is a very necessary precaution before renewing any publican's license, to see that repairs, accommodation, and clean-

made by that officer to some of the other pub-Lewis, of Stoneleigh, being at the leaufort most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will licans on the score of accommodation and cleanliness. This more particularly applies

the saddle or, making direct for the home never fail in correcting and strengthening with an O' or a Mac, but who, I believe, station. It was not captured till Thirsday, the stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver belongs to the same religious persuasion as the when the sthrups were missing from the to a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid officer referred to. I noticed the other week, kidneys to increase their secretion, and in re-establishing the natural healthy activity of summoned and fined for leaving their vehicles without any person in charge, while the third cabman, who was in their company, but had

The Barolin plains estate (Queensland) of the good fortune to be a Roman Catholic, was 12,000 acres, selected fifteen years ago by not interfered with. It is to be hoped that this "religious craze," for it can be called by that officers and men clothed in uniform will,

in the discharge of their public duties, be The other day, during the pheasant shootstrictly impartial, for although the present ing in the Duc d'Aumale's park at Chantilly, Government, from returns lately laid on the the following anecdote was recounted :--- "Last ment. table of the House, are increasing the civil year in the course of a battle, one of the service in all its branches from persons belongmembers of the party unluckily happened to

beat up the game. The man of course cried shower and this partial manner of discharging or doctors of the law, for participation in the out and made the most of his wound, so as to

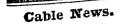


fully carried out in consequence or ine initiation waiter asked him what he would like to be but all present, seeing the best was being her eyes had assumed that dull and hieless. helped to next. "Oh," replied the feeder, done, were very patient and kindly, and appearance which only death, or its near "I'll dank you for you more of dem leetle everything passed off most pleasantly. An approach, can produce. Respirations was

immense quantity of provisions was given scarcely perceivable, and the pulse could only A meeting of the executive committee of and served by Mesdames Jardine, Kerr, Starr, at intervals be felt. Dr. Walter, whose Brierley, Stewart, Bayne, and many others. experience of such cases is great, know at the Creswick Relief Fund was held on Thursday at the Town-hall. A large number of Cricket, rounders, and other games were once there was only one chance for her, viz., letters from all parts of the country showed freely indulged in between the showers. Mr. tranfusion of blood from the arm of a healthy that active steps are still being taken to col-Finch placed his paddock and large barn at person to the blenched limb of the moribund. our service, and a better place we could not The lady's husband obserfully consented to lect funds. The tone of several of the communications showed that there is a very strong feeling in favor of ling all surplus have found. Miss Heathershaw lent her give his blood to save his wife, but the mother pinno, and Misses M'Leod and Dower, and would not hear of it. Although she knew Mr. John Jackson's choir "made music" for the risk attending the operation, she beyred the Creswick sufferers, to a general filming seconders Fund. Us. Mr. O. O. Allow gave two resitations in to be the donor. Dectors are not allow de regent It was pointed out by the Creswick committee really good style. A large number of fancy cast-iron, and this one could not result the that with one exception the families have re. and useful articles were made and sent by entreaties of that loving mother who effered many friends, and the sale was conducted by her life's blood at any cost to save her durling and are entitled to a further sum of £50 each Mrs. and Miss Bayne, Misses Lancey (2), Mr. child. While Dr. Walter was performing from a levy made, so that there is no urgent G. S. Allen, and Mr. James Day. The total venesection on the mother in an adjoining case of distress. The question as to how the proceeds to hand, £22 2s. 9d., with some room, and before he had time to collect more funds shall be dealt with will be considered at small sums to come in. Also, Mrs. Jardine than 4oz. of blood, his assistant informed him that his patient was apparently lifeless has obtained a large number of subscriptions, Who can depict the agony endured by hus paid and promised, the list being headed by band and mother during the next fittee Mrs. F. Beggs, sen., with £10. A full list minutes. The physician hurried to the bed will be read at the opening of the church. The Rev. R. Allen presents his sincere thanks room to prepare the lady's arm for the recent tion of the blood. He found a veito all who have in any way rendered assistwithout great difficulty-isolated if fr ance to this movement. surrounding tissues, made a small o, e tag in its walls, and inserted the silver nozze of the RACES AT CHUTE. rejecting apparatus. In from ten to tweive minutes all the blood was rejected, and doubs! A xery pleasant race gathering was held at immediately respiration became distinct; Chute on New Year's Day. Notwithstanding visible and andible; the pulse returned to the showery and cold weather, there could the wrist, and in the course of a quarter of an not have been less than 600 people present, hour the insensibility gave way to concerence composed principally of the male portion of ness, and she was able to recognise her f denoisthe community. The several officers did their Her convalesence was steady and uncorridienwork well, and although the prizes were small, ted, and within a month she was able to walk

Asylum, did not come off, as the singers which were to have come from Ballarat; could We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents.] Inot get away. A ball, however, was held, which was well attended.

The holidays being over, the mines all statted work again on Wednesday, with the exception of the South Victoria, the men not being able to get below owing to the want of air. It seems a great pity that the company does not devise some means of securing a supply of fresh air to the workings, as the men have been idle nearly half their time lately owing to the want of it. It appears too that they have some very good ground to work, for they have been getting something like 9oz. to the machine lately, which ought to pay dividends.



(FROM THE ARGUS COERESPONDENT.) LONDON, Jan. 3.

It has transpired that the injuries to M. Gambetta, caused by the disclarge of revolver, were received by him as he endeavouring to prevent his mistress that shooting herself because of his prosrecognise his natural son. It is there, has ever, stated that his death was not ensed a these injuries, but was the result of en

intestinal disease. The "Standard" publishes a despat the effect that Earl Spencer, the Lord tenant of Ireland, is conducting negotiations for the appointment of a Minister from England to the Vatican. Mr. Gladstore denies that there is any truth is the state-

The Khedive has descaded nine Ulemas, in the Rhine districts of Ger-

using widespread distress. In f Worms there are 10,000 homeand other cities are crowded e refugees. abe is also rising rapidly, and

inundate Vienna. in discovered that the Cathedrah ough is subsiding. The central ag removed, in order to prevent.

MOTHER'S LOVE.

ng instance of maternal affection in a recent number of a medical r a Munchester physician. Dr. Valter, of that city, was sent for toyoung lady who was dying from of severe hemorrage. When the jved his patient was lying still and s; her face and lips were blenched;

sun. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April. FLOWER GARDEN .- Dahlias and roses

should be looked after; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering ; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autume bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other aerbaceous plants will want staking ard thinning.

FARM .- Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared. lose no time in ; longhing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. If the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse hoeing.

A POSTAL BLUNDER.

Letters sometimes go astray in the most able and conscientious vorkers in the Asextraordinary manner, but it is seldom we sembly and the mere wind bags, and it will bear of a letter reaching Victoria, whilst be their own look-out if hey do not, when teing transmitted from Liver sool to Kensing-101. Such is, however, a fact. By the last English mail a Daylesford resident received a in preference to those whoe chief attributes newspaper and on o ening it found, to his are an overwhelming love of self, and an surprise, a letter addressed to Kensington, inexhaustible flow of "yabbr." Discarding within its folds. It was not stamped with any post-mark and must therefore, in the Liverpool office, have got mixed, with the result that it came out to Australia. Having taken a short trip of 17,000 miles, and having been handed over to the local postmaster and alway "Peace may rean within its (Mr. Reed), it will be sent back at once. It palaces and plenteousness with its walls." will then have taken three months to have reached Kensington from Liverpool. It is to he hoped that it is not important.--" Daylesford Advocate."

A young man named William Hopley. after being discharged from the employ of a farmer at Lockwood, stole a horse and side addle, dressed himself in woman's attire, and "gallivanted" about the country.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums. preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth 1 Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child. if softens the guins, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates, the buwels, and is the best known

the fault of the Opposition, and so week after of heaven-queens the mansion, brashes the week passes without comparitively anything specks of the Lares and Penates and is visited being done, or any tangible progress being made. We are inclined to tlink, however, the family pew, and is to all intents and after a study of that far from interesting purposes Mrs. de facto. Number one,

work, the "Victorian Hansard," that the the real wive, lives in a seclasion in which blame of dolay rests rather with the Opposition than with the Government, as the former have expended the time (by the continual raising of side issues) in endeavours to oust the latter. We should hardly have alluded

to this subject at the present moment, but it is one of paramount importance, because it is one of the privileges of the people of this colony during the present year to cloose their representatives for seats in the Legislative Assembly, a general dection taking place

about May next. The people should by this wherein he was legitimately wed, and soundtime be able to discriginate between the ing thrice on the parochial gong called upon his wife to step forth and answer the appeal, otherwise, painful as the circumstance must be to a delicate person of refined feelings, he should be reluctantly compelied to abjurs her, they have the chance, selet men of business and the noose formerly made on the premises

would be sundered for ever. As the lady appealed to was some fifteen thousand miles distant at the time she didn't hear the gong ; probably she would not have come if she had. politics for the nonce, we will wish our And now the P.C. says that everything is friends, subscibers, and reades a HAPPY and perfectly satisfactory, and that he has been PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, and referring to the norally divorced. An "Argus" London telegram states that colony generally express a hope that now

Mr. W. S. Crawford has purchased the late Mr. Frederick Gretton's well-known racehorse Isonomy for 9,000 guineas.

Her Majesty has signified her intention t The annual treat to the Suili's Gully State become a patron of Lady June Taylor's fund for the relief of the families of the killed school children took place on the 28th ultimo. Owing to the numerous other attractions the

number of visitors was less than in previous Her Majesty also is pleased to give £150 to occasions. The children, howver, mustered the fund, which includes sailors, marines and in full force, The Rev. A. Alam, who has soldiers killed in its operations. Her Royal assisted on thirteen successive occasions of Highness the Princess Beatrice has also sent

this kind, was unavoidably abient. Ais place a donation, and Her Royal Highness the was worthily occupied by the Rev. RAllen. Princess Mary Adelaide has become a patron

A good egg will sink in water. A boiled commencement was made by presenting a prize to the best writer in the school, andone egg which is done. will dry quickly on the to the best in each class. Early in the afer- shell when taken from the kettle. The boned noon the children were served with tes, cabe leggs which adhere to the shell are fresh laid. lollies and fruit, to which they flid ample just after an egg bas been laid a day or more the tice. Afterwards the parents and visitors par-] well comes off easily when boiled. A fresh took of the good things provided. The Rev. es has a lime like surface to its shell. Stale R. Allon, on behalf of some friends, presented the teacher, Mr. J. Paterson, with a valuable book ("Old Testament Portrais"), as a mark and how the action of lime on the surface. of the esteem in which he isheld by them. A vote of thanks was given by the meeting to Mr. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M'Kenzie,

Mr. John Wotherspoon, Mr. John Uidle (as representing the trustees), and to the Rev. R. Allen, and the teacher. After some time is clean and golden in appearance when held spent in harmless enjoyment the meeting to the light is good ; if dark or spotted it is broke up.

next. A race of one shilling in the pound on caused by alack of gravel among the hens all rate ole property in the shire will be laying eggs. | Many devices have been tested wind, regulates the bowers, and is the best known remedy, for dysentery and diarrhosa, whether erising from teething or other causes. Miss Winslow's Soothing Symp is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 12d. per hottle, struck on that day. Particulars of tenders to keep eggs fresh, but the less time an egg for works in the shire, returnable that day, is kept the retter for the egg and the one

by the clargy; she travels to Europe as Mrs. -, sits in the place of honor, patronises the tongue of scatdal wags not, contents herself with bouneous kindly deeds and endures life respected, if unhappy. But the funny thing about his very convenient little arrangement is bat the P.C. of Australia "Argus."

costends that heis conscientiously divorced from his lawful vile, and that therefore there is nothing oute in his relations with the heaven-bride. And, it is said, this is how he got his divore, which, as the process seems cheap, may be a hint to folks with too many responsibilities of a domestic character. At a given hour in the night of some appropriate Scotch festival he went to the parish church

affecting the lights in other parts of the building. very infantine devices. This is what is re-

wounded, and disabled in the Egyptian war.

abcut it, and why it is."

who gave great satisfaction throughout. A of the fund.

egd are glassy and smooth of shell. Eggs whit have been proked in lime look stained, Eggs packed in bran for a long time smell and tare musty. With the aid of the hands a piece of paper' rolled in funnel shape and held to and the light the human eye can look through an egg shell and all. If an egg

bad. The tadness of an egg can sometimes be told by suking near the holder's ear, but The ordinary monthly meeting of the be told by suking near the holder's ear, but Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday the test is a dangerous one. Thin shells are Council, without portfolio.

I that eats it .-... " Rural Gentleman."

ceived £20 from the local Miner's As ociation the meeting to be held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday_next, at which representatives of the country committees will be present. To facilitate their attendance the Minister of Railways was asked by the Mayor of Melbourne and Mr. Zox to grant free passes to the delegates. Mr. Bent consented to do so .-

strong feeling in favor of

funds, Leyond that requi

Some years ago, at a public dinner, a Dute

A firm of London engineers have patented an invention forextinguishing fires in theatres. They propose so to arrange gas-pipes all over the building as to be able to turn them into waterpipes at a moment's notice. That is to say, by touching a lever the gas is forced out and replaced by water, which will pour down upon the fire. The invention allows the water being directed to any particular part of the theatre, so that behind the footlights, good fields started for every event, and the where the outbreak generally occurs, the gasracing was very good. These races will be pipes might be turned into water jets without held annually, and as the course is a good

one, the distance an easy one from Beaufort, and the arrangements are ably conducted, the "Though our kinsmen in America," writes nace meeting at Chute promises to be an atthe "Pall Mall Gazette," "are supposed to tractive one in the future. The following are the results of the racing :--have developed a positiveness of mind and MATDEN PLATE. gravity of purpose which shame their old-Mr. Costello's Fancy Goods ... fushioned relatives here, they certainly sur-Mr. M'Quinn's Albert pass us in the facility of finding pleasure in Six horses started. CHUTE HANDICAP.

Mr. Costello's Fancy Goods ported from New York :- 'To-day 600 ladies Mr. Murphy's Exile and gentlemen, resident in the State of New Five forses started for this event, two of Jersey, chartered a special train for the purnose of attending Mis. Langtry's performance easily.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The new New South Wales Ministry were

sworn in this afternoon as follows :--- Mr.

Stuart. Premier and Chief Secretary ; Mr.

Dibbs. Treasurer and Minister of Education

Mr. Farnell, Minister of Lands ; Mr. Cope-

owing to the gruelling he received.

MELBOURNE, Friday Evening.

this evening. The guards of the train wore TROTTING RACE. white gloves, and the brakesmen roses in Mr. Macks' Jack ... Mr. Frusher's Nellic their buttonholes.' This union of babvish r. Frusher's Nellie ... 2. There were fourteen starters for this event. pastime with a merciless eye to the main chance in business is one of the most curious Before half the distance had been traversed traits of American character. Perhaps Mr.

Spencer may be able to tell us something lowing to continually breaking. HACK RACE. Mr. Murphy's Exile ••• Mr. M'Quinn's Albert LATEST NEWS. own way.

CONSOLATION STAKES. Mr. Holmes's Queer Fellow ... Five horses started.

seventeen men faced the starter, the winner and the second of each duellist was supplied turning up in Mr. C. Loft. The proceedings wound up with a ball, at

attendance, and dancing was kept up till early was a high level spot about a mile and a half on Tuesday morning.

WATERLOO.

land, Minister of Public Works ; Mr. Cohen, (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT). places for the fight. Both were n their This place is commencing to look more like shirtsleeves, the provision of the fight being Minister of Justice; Mr. Abbott, Minister of itself again now that the holidays are over, that no coat, vest or undershirt should be Mines ; Mr. Wright, Postmaster-General as most of the people have been away enjoying worn. At seven o'clock the question was Mr. Dalley, Attorney-General ; Sir P. themselves. The races which were held here | asked, "Gentlemen, are you ready ?" Each on Boxing Day were not, on that account, so man nodded his head. The command 'strike' Jennings, Vice-President of the Executive well attended as it was anticipated they would was then given, and the duellists fell to blows have been. The racing, however, was very | with vigor. Althought the blows were given It is said that the racehorse Navigator, who good, and those present appeared to enjoy heavy and fast neither man flinched. Upon ran so badly in the Champion Race on themselves. The concert' which was to have the hands and faces of the combatants great Monday, is now unable to stand in his box been held in the Commercial Hall in the welts soon rose, and the shirts of the men y evening, in aid of the Ballarat Benevolent soon gave evidence that blood was being

A NOVEL AMERICAN DUEL.

out of doors.

A bloody, cruel, and novel duel was recently fought in the lower edge of Guilford, North Carolina, between Ralph Johnson and Saks Williams, two young farmers of that section and rivals for the affection of a young woman. Bad feeling had existed between them for some time, ending in harsh words. Soon afterwards Johnson sent a friend to Williams with a letter demanding a retraction of cerwhich ran off the course. Fancy Goods won, tain language used. Williams declined to withdraw his remarks, and further correspondence resulted in an agreement to meet in hostile combat, the time being fixed for the next morning. The articles drawn up specifiel borowhips as the weapons to be used in this combat, something not heretofore recoghalf the competitors were out of the race nised by the code in North Carolina. These weapons were chosen, it is understood, in order that the parties could evade the penalties of the duelling law, which does not specify rules of the fight, each man was required to stand upon a line traced upon the ground, making the distance between the combatants about 3 feet. They were armed with heavy A footrace was got up on the course, when horsewhips, especially selected for the fight with an extra whip, to be used by his principal in the event of the wearing out or breaking Loft's Chute Hotel. There was a very large of the weapon first used. 'The field selected

from the main road. The lines were made of

rope fastened to the ground with long staples.

After a vain attempt had been made by the

seconds to adjust the difficulty, the nen took

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6, 1883. THE SIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE - PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s Cape barley, 3s 9d; wheat, 4s 6d; oats, 4s 4d to 4s 5d; sheaves, L3 15s to L4 5s; manger hay, L4 10s to L5 10s; potatoes, L6 5s; straw, 40s to 45s; peas, 5s to 5s ld; bran, ls 4d; pollard, ls 4d; bonedast, L6-10a; flour, L10.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Pedder, J. Owing to the holiday season business in Rogers, E. ; Ramsay, H. the produce market has been very unsettled during the week. A still easier feeling is prevalent in wheat, 3s 10d to 3s 11d being given, bags returned, and 4s to 4s 1d bags in As yet no new local wheat has come in, but it was determined by one or two farmers to commencestripping this week. It is, however, not improbable that the change in the weather may delay the commencement of this Biponshire Advarte. work for some days. The deliveries from the north have been light. At Husham, comparatively speaking, the quantity of wheat coming forward is small, and prices range from 3s 9d to 3s 10d per bu hel. In Mel-SATURDAY, JANUARY | 1883. bourne the superstructure and statutes wheat the holida for the saturday wheat wheat quoted at 4s 8d; flour L10 5s for old, and ANOTHER year has dawned upon he world L9 17s 6d for new. In this district very few and it is usual at such a time to the stock of new oats have been offered, and for these 3s the past, and to speak hopefully ofhe future. was the best price. No sales were, however, Generally speaking the present al future effected, so far as we are aware the lots being carted to Stawell. A few old oats changed prospects of the Beaufort district was never hands at 4s. We heard of the sale of a five more encouraging than they are not The ton lot of new flour at L10. At the brgin- several gold mines are producing fair rturns, ning of the week Warrnambool potatoes were worth LS to LS 10s per ton, in consequence of their scarceness. Since the deliveries have been liberal, and on Saturday and to-day some formers and graziers. The crops just genered loads were purchased at L7. Hay has been in are plent (ul, and the clip of wool is been fairly supplied, but most of the farmers have as bounteous as for years past, in seven cases now got in their stacks and an advance is dethe result being beyond the expections of manded on late rates. Fresh and powed the landowners. The fruit crop/is not, butter and cheese met a ready sale, and eggs are getting scarce and are in good denand. perhaps, so good as usual, but sul there is Below we give our quotations :- Wheat, 4s to 4s 1d; oats, 3s 10d to 4s; pollard, and although the summer sun is toing on it, Is 6d; bran, 15 6d; Cape barley, 3s 6d; flour, (old) L11 10s; Warrnambool potatoes, yet the stock are all in good condition. Work L7; Billarat, none; fresh butter, 11d; potted batter, 10d; hams, 1s; pacon, 10d is plentiful for those who will work and the price of the necessaries of life is not on to 11d; cheese, 9d to 10d; eggs, the reach of anybody. Surely on such state ls; hay, sheaves, L3 10s; hay, trussed, L3of things the people are to be congratulated, 15s; straw, wheaten, 30s; oaten, 40s; and have good reason to be thankful. The carrots, 4s; onions, 10s to 11s, maize, none; people have none of those betes nors, "burn-English barley, 4s; peas, 4s.-" Advertiser."

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

ally too hot and dry to admit of much being has been plentiful. Turning to legislative done in gardening operations, except in low moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops should be watered once or twice a week, care is simply to state that the proceedings of the being taken that the soil be well stirred with the Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur a few cay cauliflower, celery, broad and h. carrots. w beans, spreads, late for the country, but who have really letture peno, onions, rudish, are

may be sown to a limited extent; with the turned the Legislative Alsembly into a bear exception of the beans and peas, all the seeds | garden. The Opposition lays the blame on should be slightly protected from the intense the Government, the Government says it is

During the temporary absence of Mr. | Wolfe's Schnapps is a beverage that the UNCLAIMED LETTERS AD NEWS-John Hafey, bootmaker, from his shoi in most temperate and fastidious ladies can take Lawrence street on Thursday evening, sine with impunity, in the moderate doses pre-person entered the shop by a back door nd scribed to their cases, without any stomachie extracted three one-pound notes and wo ill-effects. It is so gratefully exhibitant, so half-so ereigns from the till. The tlief out gently adjuvant, so mild a stimulant, so pure, away he counter in order to unlock the till, so innocuous, that even infants might use it, and eidently intended to take some of the in place of the carminatives that, to pacify tools, is they were found on the flor tied up and soothe them, are usually mixed with in a leather apron, all ready for carrying some narcotic, and are apt to undermine their tender systems. awav. Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Ever

kidneys to increase their secretion, and in

out and made the most of his wound, so as to

attract the Duke's attention. The Prince of

Wales, who was one of the party, approached

A meeting of the executive committee of

the Creswick Relief Fund was held on Thurs-

funds, Leyond that requi

The secretary of the Beaufort FireBrigade wishes us to acknowledge, with thaks, the Useful. The afflicted by illness should look receipt of a donation of £2 2s from the their disease fully in the face, and at once London and Lancashire Fire Insurane Com- seek a remedy for them. A short search pant, through their local agent, Mr H. P. will convince the most sceptical that these liness are adopted by every applicant, I am noble medicaments have afforded ease, com- not a little surprised that objections were not On Wednesday a boy in the employof Mr. fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the made by that officer to some of the other pub-Lewis, of Stoneleigh, being at the leaufort most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will licans on the score of accommodation and

post office for the mail, tied up his horse cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad cleanliness. This more particularly applies while he went into the office. Something legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, theu- to one hotel not very far from Eurambeen. thightened the animal, when it boltd with matisus, gout, and skin affections. The Pills The proprietor's name does not commence the saddle or, making direct for the home never fail in correcting and strengthening with an O' or a Mac, but who, I believe, the stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver station. It was not captured till Thursday, to a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid when the stirups were missing from the

A rumor having got abread that ix Bal-larat platform tickets had been collicted in the bowels. Holloway's are the remedies for mistake at the Parate mistake at the Beaufort railway station, The Barolin plains estate (Queensland) of ve made inquiries, and have me au-12,000 acres, selected fifteen years ago by thority of the stationmaster for stating by tubse gentlemen to a Bundaberg synaucate We have to acknowledge the receipt of the for £50,000-£4 3s 4d per acre. "Temperance News" for the current month.

The other day, during the pheasant shoot-It is stated that the Beaufort Fire Brigade ing in the Duc d'Aumale's park at Chantilly, sports on Boxing Lay will result in a profit the following anecdote was recounted :---"Last

to the brigade of over £100. year in the course of a battle, one of the The bazaar in connexion with the Church members of the party unluckily happened to of England was re-opened on Saturday night wound (very slightly) one of the men who beat up the game. The man of course cried last. There was a good attendance, and a fair and the majority are paying dividends. The business was done. The bazaar will result in beneficing the parsonage builling fund to sesson has been a favorable one for the the extent of about £100, and there is still

the wounded man. 'My friend,' said his £70 worth of goods left. Royal Highness, 'I am the doctor; drink As Mr. W. C. Thomas's term of office as a member of the Board of Advice for the North this? and the Prince poured out from his Riding of Riponshire terminated on the 15th gourd a goblet full of excellent cognac, which the man gratefully swallowed; at the same ult., an election to fill the vacancy will be held on the 22nd instant. Nomination papers time his Royal Highness put into the onough and to spare. Grass is abundant, must be lodged with Mr. J. Wotherspoon, the patient's willing hand a hundred franc note. Returning Officer, before 4 o'clock p.m. on Since then, every time there is a shooting party at the Duc d'Aumale's the beaters Friday next, 12th instant.

Remarking on Baron Wolsely's recent expresss their sorrow that they are not visit to the Queen at Balmoral, the London wounded and the English doctor is not pre-"Word" says :- "Few successful generals sent." have enjoyed the penetrating pleasure which was given to Sir Garnet Wolseley the other Some years ago, at a public dinner, a Dutch fireman, just from Holland, was one of the day at Balmoral, where her Majesty did her company; and during the banquet he paid so general the honour of proposing his health at much attention to a roasted sucking pig imher own dinner table, in kind, warm, and mediately in front of his plate that he devoured ing questions," to vex their tempers, or dischaimingly chosen words. Sir Garnet's rethe entire animal. As he finished the last turb the natural order of things. Consetura for the Queenly compliment was to morsel, unctuous and savory, a bistling couple with his thanks the proposal of the Duke of Connaught's health. This added to waiter asked him what he would like to be quently capital has been allowed to flow in its own proper channes, and work sltogether helped to next. "Oh," replied he feeder, the lelight of the Queen, who has the name "I'll dank you for yon more of dem_leetle of her soldier son vevy near, at heart. hoks !" masters we were almost inclined to write that

Religion is not good for much unless it gets down into a man's pocket. Head religion and heart religion are not rare; but pocket day at the Town-hall. A large number of religion is uncommon. When Wesley was letters from all parts of the country showed told of the conversion of a rich man his first question was, " Is his purse converted ?" The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :-There is a strong feeling in favor of prominent citizen of, let us say Australia, who has two wives. Proving the ottains, often have, but the peculiarity of this case is that there is not even a pretence of conceal-

sta:ted work again on Wednesday, with the exception of the South Victoria, the men not SIR,-At the yearly application for a rebeing able to get below owing to the want of newal of publicans' licenses I see objection was taken by the inspecting officer to three air. It seems a great pity that the company does not devise some means of securing a of the applicants, viz., Messrs. Vanderstoel supply of fresh air to the workings, as the and Miechel, of Beaufort, and Mrs. Prince, Raglan, as the premises, he considered, were

belongs to the same religious persuasion as the

officer referred to. I noticed the other week,

without any person in charge, while the third

cabman, who was in their company, but had

the good fortune to be a Roman Catholic, was

no other thime, will at Once be dropped, and

service in all its branches from persons belong-

ing to this persuasion, it cannot last much

longer, and this partial manner of discharging

a public duty cannot be too strongly con-

December 29th, 1882.

We are indebted to a

following :-- A very so

gifts, and tea wer

it Eurambeen |

the proceeds

church there.

large stone h

hold the sev

erected, and

him. M

suitable

PIONIC, ETC. AT EUP

TAXPAYER.

demned.

men have been idle nearly half their time lately owing to the want of it. It appears too nor in a proper state of repair. While adthat they have some very good ground to mitting that this is a very necessary precauwork, for they have been getting something tion before renewing any publican's license, like 9oz. to the machine lately, which ought to see that repairs, accoramodation, and cleanto pay dividends.

Cable News.

Asylum, did not come off, as the singers

which were to have come from Ballarat, could

The holidays being over, the mines all

(FROM THE ARGUS COERESPONDENT.) LONDON, Jan. 3

It has transpired that the injuries to M Gambetta, caused by the discharge of revolver, were received by him as he endeavouring to prevent his mistress in a Ballarat paper, where two cabmen were summoned and fined for leaving their vehicles shooting herself because of his perusrecognize his natural son. It is that have ever, stated that his death was not entreed these injuries, but was the result of the

not interfered with. It is to be hoped that intestinal disease. The "Standard" publishes a despa this "religious craze," for it can be called by the effect that Earl Spencer, the Lind tenant of Ireland, is conducting regulations that officers and men clothed in uniform will, for the appointment of a Minister from in the discharge of their public duties, be England to the Vatican. Mr Glaustone strictly impartial, for although the present denies that there is any truth in the state-Government, from returns lately laid on the table of the House, are increasing the civil ment.

Jan 4

The Khedive has descaded nine Ulemas, or doctors of the law, for participation in the late rebellion.

The floods in the Rhine districts of Germany gre causing widespread distress. In the vicinity of Worms there are 10,000 homeess persons, and other cities are crewied

vich destitute refugees. The Danube is also rising rapidly, and eatens to inundate Vienna. Thas been discovered that the Cathedral eterborough is subsiding. The central fer is being removed, in order to prevent.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

be A touching instance of maternal affection is to very i is recorded in a recent number of a medical will be journal by a Minchester physician. Dr.

accident.

feather was William Walter, of that city, was sent for toerected forthwith. very unfavorable, about 300 persons came attend to a young lady who was dving from from every point of the compass. The the effects of severe hemorrage. When the arrangements previously made could not be doctor arrived his patient was lying still and fully carried out in consequence of the rain, [unconscious ; her face and hips were blenched ; but all present, seeing the best was being her eyes had assumed that dull and likeless. done, were very patient and kindly, and appearance which only death, or its near everything passed off most pleasantly. An approach, can produce. Respirations was mmense quantity of provisions was given scarcely perceivable, and the pulse could only and served by Mesdames Jardine, Kerr, Starr, at intervals be felt. Dr. Walter, whose Brierley, Stewart, Bayne, and many others, experience of such cases is great, knew at Cricket, rounders, and other games were once there was only one chance for her, viz., freely indulged in between the showers. Mr. tranfusion of blood from the arm of a healthy Finch placed his paddock and large barn as person to the blenched limb of the moribund. our service, and a better place we could not The lady's husband obserfully consented to that active steps are still being taken to collect funds. The tone of several of the comhave found. Miss Heathershaw lent her give his blood to save his wife, but the mother munications showed that there is a very ing all surplus piano, and Misses M'Leod and Dower, and would not hear of it. Although she knew i the Creswick Mr. John Jackson's choir "made music" for the risk attending the operation, she begged Sufferers, to a general Minnis Sociders Fund.

/to-

us. Mr. G. B. Allow gave two resitations in to be the donor. Dectors any set allow the mile of It was pointed out by the Creswick committee really good style. A large number of fancy cast-iron, and this one could not rest the that with one exception the families have re. and useful articles were made and sent by entreaties of that loving mother who effered many friends, and the sale was conducted by | her life's blood at any cost to save her durling Mrs. and Miss Bayne, Misses Lancev (2), Mr. child. While Dr. Walter was performing G. S. Allen, and Mr. James Day. The total venesection on the mother in an adjoining room, and before he had time to collect more proceeds to hand, £22 2s. 9d., with some small sums to come in. Also, Mrs. Jardine than 4oz. of blood, his assistant informed him that his patient was apparently lifeless has obtained a large number of subscriptions. naid and promised, the list being headed by Who can depict the agony endured by hus band and mother during the next sites Mrs. F. Beggs, sen., with £10. A full list will be read at the opening of the church, minutes. The physician hurried to the test The Rev. R. Allen presents his sincere thanks room to prepare the lady's arm for the room tion of the blood. He found a vel ----to all who have in any way rendered assistwithout great difficulty-isolated if fr surrounding tissues, made a small of 9 1020 its walls, and inserted the silver nozzer det BACES AT CHUTE. rejecting apparatus. In from ten to myely minutes all the blood was rejected, and dones immediately respiration became distinct visible and audible; the pulse returned to the wrist, and in the course of a quarter of a composed principally of the male portion of hour the insensibility gave way to contend the community. The several officers did their ness, and she was able to recognise her f allos Her convalesence was steady and uncorrelies good fields started for every event, and the ted, and within a month she was able to wath out of doors.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents.] not get away. A ball, however, was held, which was well attended.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

sun. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April.

FLOWER GARDEN .- Dahlias and roses should be looked after ; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering ; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autum= bloom ; decayed flowers should be removal, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should other aerbaceous plants will want staking have expended the time (by the continual and thinning.

FARM .- Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared. lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. It the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse hoeing.

A POSTAL BLUNDER.

Letters sometimes go astray in the most able and conscientious vorkers in the Asextraordinary manner, but it is seldom we hear of a letter reaching Victoria, whilst leing transmitted from Liverpool to Kensing in Such is, however, a fact. By the last newspaper and on o-ening it found, to his surprise, a letter addressed to Kensington, within its folds. It was not stamped with any post-mark and must therefore, in the Liverpool office, have got mixed, with the ing been handed over to the local postmaster (Mr. Reed), it will be sent back at once. It will then have taken three months to have reached Kensiagton from Liverpool. It is to he hoped that it is not important .--- " Daylesford Advocate."

A young man named William Hopley, after being discharged from the employ of a farmer at Lockwood, stole a horse and side saddle, dressed himself in woman's attire. and "gallivanted" about the country.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from al parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline,' being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicions to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth } Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, if softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy, for dysentery and diarrhosa, whether

the fault of the Opposition, and so week after week passes without comparitively anything being done, or any tangible progress being made. We are inclined to tlink, however, after a study of that far from interesting work, the "Victorian Hansard," that the blame of dolay rests rather with the Opposibe layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and tion than with the Government, as the former

the least that was said bout them the better.

But we have no wish to shirk our duty, which

Victorian Parliament for many months past

have been disgraceful and discreditable to a

body of men who go into he House to legis-

PAPERS.

Adams, T. and L. ; Armsrog, Mrs. A.

M'Intosh, N.; M'Adam, I.; Milne, Mrs.

E. M. KILDAHL, Potmstress.

THE

Published every Saturday Morng.

: M'Cracken, G. ; M'Natara, L.

Beaufort, January 5th, 1883

Boyd, J. ; Ball, Emma.

Crick, Jas. ; Collins, E. H.

Etherton, Wm.; Ellis, J.

Farley, Miss Ellen.

O'Callaghan, Miss.

Thompson, N. H.

Wood, Mrs. E.

Haynes, J. T.

Litigow, Mr.

Jacobson, S.

Dening, Jno. ; Domaille, C.

raising of side issues) in endeavours to oust the latter. We should hardly have alluded to this subject at the present moment, but it is one of paramount importance, because it is one of the privileges of the people of this colony during the present year to choose their representatives for seats in the Legislative Assembly, a general dection taking place

about May next. The people should by this time be able to discriminate between the

sembly and the mere wild bags, and it will be their own look-out if hey do not, when they have the chance, selet men of business English mail a Daylesford resident received a in preference to those whose chief attributes are an overwhelming love of self, and an inexhaustible flow of "yabbe." Discarding politics for the nonce, we will wish our friends, subscibers, and readers'n HAPPY and result that it came out to Australia. Having PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, and referring to the morally divorced. taken a short trip of 17,000 miles, and hav- colony generally express a hope that now and alway "Peace may rein within its palaces and plenteousness with its walls."

The annual treat to the Saily's Gully State

Owing to the numerous other attractions the number of visitors was less thin on previous

who gave great satisfaction throughout. A lof the fund. commencement was made by presenting a A good egg will sink in water. A boiled prize to the best writer in the school, undone erg which is done will dry quickly on the to the best in each class. Early in the afer-shell when taken from the kettle. The boiled noon the children were served with tea, cale, eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh laid. lullies and fruit, to which they did ample just After an egg bas been laid a day or more the tice. Afterwards the parents and visitors par- vell comes off easily when boiled. A fresh took of the good things provided. The Rev. eg has a lime like surface to its shell. Stale R. Allon, on behalf of some friends, presented the teacher, Mr. J. Paterson, with a valuable book ("Old Testament Portrais"), as a mark of the esteem in which he isheld by them. A vote of thanks was given by the meeting to Mr. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M'Kenzie,

broke up.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday | the test is a dangerous one. Thin shells are next. A race of one shilling in the pound on caused by alack of gravel among the hens all ratuable property in the shire will be laying eggs. Many devices have been tested struck on that day. Particulars of tenders to keep eggs fresh, but the less time an egg remedy, for dysentery and marringa, whether strick on that day. Lateronated arising from teething or other causes. Mrs: Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine will be found in another column. for works in the shire, returnable that day, is kept the vetter for the egg and the one

ment. Number two---the wife in the sight of heaven-queens the mansion, brushes the specks of the Lares and Penates and is visited by the clergy; she travels to Europe as Mrs. -, sits in the place of honor, patronises the family pew, and is to all intents and purposes Mrs.-de facto. Number one. the real wive, lives in a seclusion in which the tongue of scardal wags not, contents herself with bouneous kindly deeds and endures life respeted, if unhappy. But the funny thing about this very convenient little avrangement is hat the P.C. of Australia

"Argus." contends that heis conscientiously divorced from his lawful wite, and that therefore there. A firm of London engineers have patented is nothing oute in his relations with the an invention for extinguishing fires in theatres.

heaven-bride. And, it is said, this is how he | They propose so to arrange gas-pipes all over got his divorc, which, as the process seems the building as to be able to turn them into cheap, may be a hint to folks with too many waterpipes at a moment's notice. That is to responsibilities of a domestic character. At a | say, by touching a lever the gas is forced out given hour in the night of some appropriate and replaced by water, which will pour down Scotch festival he went to the parish church upon the fire. The invention allows the wherein he was legitimately wed, and soundwater being directed to any particular part of ing thrice on the parochial gong called upon the theatre, so that behind the footlights, his wife to step forth and answei the appeal, where the outbreak generally occurs, the gasotherwise, painful as the circumstance must | pipes might be turned into water jets without be to a delicate person of refined feelings, he affecting the lights in other parts of the building. should be reluctantly compelled to abjure her,

and the noose formerly made on the premises "Though our kinsmen in America," writes would be sundered for ever. As the lady the "Pall Mall Gazette," "are supposed to appealed to was some fifteen thousand miles distant at the time she didn't hear the gong ; gravity of purpose which shame their oldprobably she would not have come if she had. fashioned relatives here, they certainly sur-And now the P.C. says that everything is pass us in the facility of finding pleasure in perfectly satisfactory, and that he has been very infantine devices. This is what is reported from New York :- 'To-day 600 ladies An "Argus" London telegram states that

Mr. W. S. Crawford has purchased the late Mr. Frederick Gretton's well-known racehorse Isonomy for 9,000 guineas.

Her Majesty has signified her intention to become a patron of Lady June Taylor's fund

school children took place on the 28th ultimo. for the relief of the families of the killed, wounded, and disabled in the Egyptian war. Her Majesty also is pleased to give £150 to occasions. The children, howiver, mustered the fund, which includes sailors, marines and in full force, The Rev. A. Alam, who has soldiers killed in its operations. Her Royal assisted on thirteen successive occasions of Highness the Princess Beatrice has also sent this kind, was unavoidably abient. Ais place & donation, and Her Royal Highness the was worthily occupied by the Rev. R. Allen. | Princess Mary Adelaide has become a patron

egs are glassy and smooth of shell. Eggs whit have been procked in lime look stained, and how the action of lime on the surface. Eggs packed in bran for a long time smell and tate musty. With the aid of the hands a piece f piper rolled in funnel shape and Mr. John Wotherspoon, Mr. John Uidle (as held to ard the light the human eye can representing the trustees), and to the Rev. look through an egg shell and all. If an egg R. Allen, and the teacher. After some time is clean adjuden in appearance when held spent in harmless enjoyment the meeting to the light is good ; if dark or spotted it is bad. The tadness of an egg can sometimes be told by saking near the holder's ear, but

that eats it. _ " Rural Gentleman."

ceived £20 from the local Miner's As ociation and are entitled to a further sum of £50 each from a levy made, so that there is no urgent case of distress. The question as to how the funds shall be dealt with will be considered at the meeting to be held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday_next, at which representatives of the country committees will be present. To facilitate their attendance the Minister of Railways was asked, by the Mayor of Melbourne and Mr. Zox to grant free passes to the delegates. Mr. Bent consented to do so .-ance to this movement.

> the showery and cold weather, there could not have been less than 600 people present, work well, and although the prizes were small.

one, the distance an easy one from Beaufort, and the airangements are ably conducted, the sace meeting at Chute promises to be an at-

have developed a positiveness of mind and the results of the meing :-

Six horses started. CHUTE HANDICAP. Mr. Costello's Fancy Goods Mr. Murphy's Exile and gentlemen, resident in the State of New Jersey, chartered a special train for the pur-

pose of attending Mis. Langtry's performance easily. this evening. The guards of the train wore

white gloves, and the brakesmen roses in Mr. Macks' Jack ... Mr. Frusher's Nellie their buttonholes.' This union of babyish pastime with a merciless eye to the main chance in business is one of the most curious traits of American character. Perhaps Mr. Spencer may be able to tell us something owing to continually breaking. abcut it, and why it is."

LATEST NEWS.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MELBOURNE, Friday Evening. The new New South Wales Ministry were

sworn in this afternoon as follows :--- Mr Stuart, Premier and Chief Secretary; Mr Dibbs, Treasurer and Minister of Education ; Mr. Farnell, Minister of Lands; Mr. Cope land, Minister of Public Works ; Mr. Cohen Minister of Justice ; Mr. Abbott, Minister of Mines ; Mr. Wright, Postmaster-General Mr. Dalley, Attorney-General ; Sir P. Council, without portfolio.

It is said that the raceborse Navigator, who ran so badly in the Champion Race on owing to the gruelling he received.

A xery pleasant race gathering was held at Chute on New Year's Day. Notwithstanding

racing was very good. These races will be held annually, and as the course is a good tractive one in the future. The following are

MAIDEN PLATE. Mr. Costello's Fancy Goods ... Mr. M'Quinn's Albert

Five horses started for this event, two of

TROTTING RACE. There were fourteen starters for this event. HACK RACE. Mr. Murphy's Exile · Mr. M'Quinn's Albert

own way. CONSOLATION STAKES. Mr. Holmes's Queer Fellow Five horses started. A footrace was got up on the course, when seventeen men faced the starter, the winner

WATERLOO.

turning up in Mr. C. Loft. The proceedings wound up with a ball, at Loft's Chute Hotel. There was a very large of the weapon first used. 'The field selected attendance, and dancing was kept up till early on Tuesday morning.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT). This place is commencing to look more like itself again now that the holidays are over, that no cost, vest or undershirt should be as most of the people have been away enjoying worn. At seven o'clock the question was themselves. The races which were held here asked, "Gentlemen, are you ready ?" Each Jennings, Vice-President of the Executive on Boxing Day were not, on that account, so man nodded his head. The command 'strike' well attended as it was anticipated they would | was then given, and the duellists fell to blows have been. The racing, however, was very | with vigor. Althought the blows were given good, and those present appeared to enjoy heavy and fast neither man flinched. Upon themselves. The concert' which was to have the hands and faces of the combatants great Monday, is now unable to stand in his box been held in the Commercial Hall in the welts soon, rose, and the shirts of the men V evening, in aid of the Ballarat Benevolent soon gave evidence that blood was being

A NOVEL AMERICAN DUEL.

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A bloody, cruel, and novel duel was recently fought in the lower edge of Guilford, North Carolina, between Ralph Johnson and Saks Williams, two young farmers of that section and rivals for the affection of a young woman. Bad teeling had existed between them for some time, ending in harsh words. Soon afterwards Johnson sent a friend to Williams with a letter demanding a retraction of cetwhich ran off the course. Fancy Goods wond tain language used. Williams declined to withdraw his remarks, and further correspondence resulted in an agreement to meet in hostile combat, the time being fixed for the hext morning. The articles drawn up specifiel berrowhips as the weapons to be used in Before half the distance had been traversed this combat, something not heretotore recoghalf the competitors were out of the race nised by the code in North Carolina. These weapons were chosen, it is understood, in order that the parties could evade the penal-2 ties of the duelling law, which does not specify Six horses started, but Exile had it all his borsewhips as deadly weapons. Under the rules of the fight, each man was required to stand upon a line traced upon the ground. making the distance between the combatants about 3 feet. They were armed with heavy horsewhips, especially selected for the fight, and the second of each duellist was supplied with an extra whip, to be used by his principal

in the event of the wearing out or breaking was a high level spot about a mile and a half from the main road. The lines were made of rope fastened to the ground with long staples. After a vain attempt had been mace by the

seconds to adjust the difficulty, the nen took places for the fight. Both were n their shirtsleeves, the provision of the fight being Riponshire Advorate.

SUPPLEMENT TO

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

poetry. his hat.

him,

meaning [

ologne.'

Addio Leonora?"

sing

THE LATEST VERSE.

LOVE'S INQUISITION. "How often have I been in love?" What an exhaustive query ! To count the stars that shine above Not more my mind would weary. «You blush for me!"-I see you do : Your blushes are becoming ; Your want to hear the whole list through ! Well, I'll attempt the summing. My first love !-- Oh, those cunning curls, The wind blew all about so ! My rose of roses! Pearl of pearls !-I wish you wouldn't pout so. of tall, but very stately ; She's sweet, and kind beyond compare : //She's-Yes, I've seen her lately. /Crecord - This is like charadas. Well, she at first was icy, As I was warm ; but like all maids : Time made things versa-vice. "lought to be ashamed ?"—I'm not ! I didn't start the question : You asked me to describe the lot-'You're sure 'twas my suggestion l Well, I'll-" Go on ! "-Of course I will. Let's see: The third was impish-As bright as steel and never still; Her hair inclined to crimpish. She used to dote on me. I know : At least she said so often. A heart as hard as rock to dough Her sunny smile would soften ; I loved the rustle of her dress; I loved the-" Don't be silly !" All right ; I won't. But don't distress Yourself, to be so chilly. • Don't be sarcastic, but proceed To number four !"-With pleasure. She was the sort of girl you read About. A perfect treasure. Hereyes would thrill me through and through And-shade of General Harrison !-When she first kissed me, honey-dew Was seid by comparison. I loved that girl with all my heart; You have me !"-Why you're crying ! Don't dear ! The list that I repeat I only mean in eqn, love. Fair, icy, impish, subay-sweet-You're all of them in one, love. You are my first love and my last; I never loved another; Kiss me, and say the storm is past --Confound it! Here's your mother! -F. Cheever Goodwin in the Century.

Movelist. SAVED BY A RING. "For the best! Great Heaven! Is the woman mad?" BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN. man— CHAPTER XIII-(CONTINUED). rupted. 'Roderick Shendon," I replied, "look at

tale, which drove my love to flight. She was a tool to that ruffian, Sievwright, with whom I'll have a rare settling some day ! " melodramatically—it is not easy to avoid being netodramatic on such as coccasion. "Well," said he, coarsely, "I see you— I fell as if a load had been taken off my shoulders—I could breathe freely. Evidently he had not discovered my complicity in that affair, and now my task was comparatively easy. Till then I had dreaded that he knew everything, and I was on the point of throwing myself at his feet, and begging for for-giveness. I had been stumbling in the dark; but now light had come, and I could see my and my grandfather before I was born." way clearly. The woman must have betrayed our secret; but probably out of gratitude for "I am the son of Mary Grayburn-the my later gift, and with, perhaps the hope of future reward, she must have held me blame-Knowing all, then," I said, " will you tell

himself upon the sofa, without even removing | You will be happy, and you can afford to de- | I was away-I found the place topsy turvy. spise and laugh at lim." "After I have haf-killed him !" he mut-

"Why, Charlie," I exclaimed, going over to " What is the matter?" "Matter ?" he replied, whilst his eyes sought mine with piercing gaze. "Nothing is the dissuade him from seking his enemy. He remained with me for the rest of the matter. Why do you ask?" "Your strange conduct—your wild laughter —the fact that you have forgotten to remove your hat—all these are signs by which one evening, and told me all about his projected opera company, of which, he said he had always assumed that I would not refuse to who loves you may easily guess that somebe the contralto. thing unusual has happened." "One who loyes me !" he repeated, with

"Then you have noney, Charlie?" I asked, after I had signfid my willing assent bitter sneer. "Do you love me?" "You know I do, Charlie," I replied. That was no time for protestations—I felt that it would be well not to let him see that the love to this proposal. to this proposal. "I am richer than yq, my dear," he said, with a laugh. At the word "dear," I shivered with pain—it as spoken in a tone so very different from the which I longed to I bore him was warmer than that of a sis-

er. "Yes, I remember," he continued. "You iear 🤅 "Richer than I am !" exclaimed, "How told me so once before. Tell me, Signora, do you play the part of Azucena or that of Leocan that be?" Then he told me abot his grandfather's "I do not understand you," I replied. This

light in tok me abot ins grandlativer's legacy, and I felt anoth hope had field. I had always calculated ton my money prov-ing an attraction to im, if my person failed. I said to gain time, for too well I guessed his "Is your love for me maternal? Am I to "You will come to-morow to bid me fare-

Riposa o madre,' or would you prefer well before you go?" I asked, before we separated for the night. "Ma certamente," he coplied, gaily. "You are not well," I said, laying my hand upon his brow—he had flung his hat aside when I reminded him that he had forgotten

Buona notte, bella donna Bella Donna! was I beautrul in his eyes? to remove it. "Your forehead is hot and feverish—let me bathe it with some eau-de-I asked myself that question as I stood be-fore the mirror just now, and k answered for me that my good looks are fading-fading ! "Bah !" he cried, with an impatient toss of I am twenty-eight—an age wen many women are at their best—but sleeples nights, the head. " Let the farce end here | Signora Clara Belzoni, there are matters between us and weary days have left their mirk, and the face which meets my eyes in the glass which need explanation, and for the present,

we had better abstain from fondling. the tace which meets my eyes in the glass seems old and haggard. Basta I my looks are nothing to ne if they fail to capture my love. I will to bed— I am deadly weary, but may not hope for sleep, unless I have again recourse to chloral. I reddened, and trembled inwardly; but I managed to assume an air of outraged dignity, as I requested him to bring his charge at "You told me," he began, "that Clara

about it.

Stanley had gone off to Sydney in company with Arthur Sievwright?" "I did. What then?"

"It was false !---nay, stop---I know that to the outward ear it was true; but none knew better than yourself that the dark insinuation it conveyed was false !" " Charlie !" I exclaimed.

"Ay, false I say! My poor girl was pure as snow, and you, who were in her confidence, knew it well. The presence of Sievwright on board the vessel was an accident, of which you, her friend, took base advantage. Can

you deny this?" "T_T_' "No need to make the attempt-I see the truth in your guilty face. Now, madam, will you condescend to explain why you resorted

to this vile treachery?" "Charlie!" I cried, convulsed with sobs for his wrath was terrible to me, and his harsh words cut into my heart like a knife. What I did was done for the best !"

"Listen to me. There came here a wo

"I know-I know !" he impatiently inter-"A woman came here with a lying

little rocky headlands. I worked on, thoroughly abstracted, and absorbed, so that, even if the noise of the surf had permitted it, I Therewas a regular spreeing on between Laura and two or three of her friends who had been

tered between his testh; and I saw by the fin the ballet. I found a supper laid, and angry. glitter in his eyes, as he looked up at the mall trinking champagne, if you please me, that it would b useless to attempt to whilst my wife sat on the sofa, dressed in a red velvet gown, cut low at the neck, and with heavy gold earrings and brooch, and other

ewelry. You may be sure I packed the other women off, pretty quick ; and then I turned to Laura nd asked her what it meant. I thought she had gone wrong, and my brain was afire with jealousy.

She was sulky for a bit, and would not inswer me; but, at last, when I got that wild was like to murder her, she owned the truth. She said that Mr. Sievwright, whom she had known when he was in the opera chorus, had come to her and asked her to go with him to Signor- Belzoni's offering her £50 if she

Li do as she was bid. She went thore, and the Signora taught her before a yours lady named Lucy Stanley. That tale was that she had been led astray, and afterwards deserted with her child, by

Mr. Charles Stanislaus, the tenor singer. My poor wife was tempted to this villany by the demon, Drink. She would never have done it to earn the money for any other pur-pose; but she could not resist the chance of

getting money enough to keep her going for veeks or more. She went the next day and told her tale to

he young lady, and was paid the fifty pounds. Then she went home and began her spree. She had got the other girls to join her, and had bought the jewelry and dresses, thinking they would come handy to pawn in future. When she finished her story, she told me that, if I betrayed her, she would kill herself, as the shame would be too much for her to bear. And besides, where was the money coming from if we had to refund it? She had spent all but three or four pounds, and

there was nothing to show for it, for we afterwards found that the jewelry was all sham,

her; but I did not know how soon she might

go again to the Signora for money, and I

were to offer her a hundred pounds.

CHAPTER. XVI.

LUCY CONTINUES THE TALE.

might not also become a victim of misplace

give any care to those of others.

little rock-bound bay, with a sandy beach, on

At nine o'clock accordingly we started out

armed with my sketch-block, for the chief ob-

ect of the trip was that I should get an op

portunity for making a sketch of Fairy Bower

Bessie had no talent or inclination for draw

work, whilst Bessie wandered away down the

catching orabs and gathering periwinkles.

love and confidence.

and his good lady.

would not give way.

He came again this morning. So gay and light of air ! His very walk was as a joyous dance. So could I, too, look and feel, if-if-these eternal "ifs"! Knowing so well and the dress not much better. So I promised her to hold my tongue, not knowing the mischief she had done by her deceit; and, in return, Laura took a solemn what I want, it is more foolishness to prate vow to give up the drink, and was proposed as a member of a lodge of Daughters of Tem-

A party was made up to see him off, and I joined them. We drank champagne in the saloon of the steamer, and there was much perance. Some weeks passed, and then I came home one day, and found no-one there. I waited light talk and laughter. He took more than till nine o'clock, and then I went next door his share, but not of the champagne-he was and learned that my wife had gone out, with one of her ballet-girl friends, in a hansom

already intoxicated with love and joy. Hofer accompanied me home, and I could not get rid of him till nightfall, when, as I did not ask him to remain for dinner, he I knew where the girl lived, and I went was compelled to take his departure. The there, and found Laura, and some more girls, all drinking heavily. I took my wife-she was too far gone to resist-and carried her old man is full of the great things the new company is to do. We are to open in "Trovatore," with myself as Azucena, Charlie as Manrico, and Hofer as the Conde di Luna. up to the nearest cab-stand, and drove home. I searched her pockets, and found four pounds We have no prima donna yet, but there are two available. If the music were within odd, and I knew she ought not to have had as many shillings!

Next morning, I tackled her, and she con-fessed that she had been to Signora Belzoni, the reach of her voice, Charlie is capable of giving Leonora to Lucy Stanley! and got from her ten pounds. After that I determined to keep silent no It must be my care that she does not oust me from my place. But what am I writing i If she joins us, it will be as his wife-and onger, and so I told her, saying that I would to Mr. Stanislaus at once. She begged and prayed me not to betray

I dare not think where I shall be when that consummation is effected !

should have been oblivious of any footfall. Presently I paused, thinking what color I hould use for the shadows of a certain rock in the middle distance, and, as people will do when they fancy themselves to be alone, I said: "Brown madder and cobalt will do, I think-or shall it be indigo?"

"Cobalt for choice," said a well-known voice, and I turned, and beheld Charles Stainslaus. The surprise was so great that paints and

block rolled off my lap on the ground, as I jumped up, and confronted him. "You here I" I cried, involuntarily. "Yes, Lucy," he replied, with a strange smile on his face. Oh, how handsome he

looked with the warm sun gilding his curly brown locks. "Yes, I am here—will you not shake hands?" "How dare you ?" I cried, flushed with in dionation at his coel assurance." This is an insula, sig! You have no right to speak to

ne, and I beg that you will let me pass." After tea-at which Charlie performed wonders, devouring mutton chops in canni-balistic fashion-he had had no breakfast, He was standing on a ledge of rock, which oridged a small chasm that separated me from the mainland, and it was utterly impos-

sible to get away until he moved. But he did not stir. Or rather he did-for as I slipped forward, he met me half way, and clasped me in his arms, covering m face with kisses before I could break away ! When I did tear myself loose, I burst ou into a passion of tears-the outrage had wounded me beyond all endurance.

"Don't cry, darling," he whispered softly. "It is all a mistake." "A mistake ?" Was this another insult?

"Yes, dear. That wretched woman lied ginni to you-she was suborned by Sievwright, the scoundrel !" Was it possible? I stole a glance at his the h

face. He stood before me, brave, defiant not apparently the personification of truth itself. But still I doubted.

"What do you mean?" I asked, whilst i felt myself shuddering with delight. "I mean that I never saw that Mrs. Hos

kins in my life; but, as I cannot expect you nand to believe my bare word, read this." Here he handed me a sheet of paper, or ther

lied with reference to Charles Stanislauswho

Clara Belzoni." ret t The letters swam before my eyes, and should have fallen, had not a strong arm up-held me. Charlie clasped me to his breast, 'll gi and this time his kisses were not resisted, but on the contrary, if I must own it

they were returned. Soon we sat, nestled close together, behind ion3 our conversation. When order was restored, Charlie said :--a huge rock, which effectually screened us from all observers on land, and Charlie told

me how he had found out the truth. "But why did not you deny the accusation before ?" I asked, when he had finished. "Never heard a word about it till Hoskins

came to me," was the perplexing reply. " Surely you received my letter? "Nothing of the sort. I thought you had bolted with that scoundrel, Sievwright."

"I! bolted with him? Charlie, ought to have known me better !" T felt

leeply hurt, and my voice must have shown whilst I was there." it, for he drew me gently towards him, and stroked my hair, as he replied :---

"But his name is not Stanley," I said. "Not Stanley?"

scope and activity of life in the Australian "Only buns, sandwiches, and oranges," goldfields, and Robert, true to his trust, gave Bessie replied, as she opened the bag. up his hopes and chances at home and came "And I'm as hungry as a navvy !" cried with him. Five years had passed over their Charlie. "Well, hand me a sandwich, Lucy-it's your funeral, you know, as the Yankees heads on Australian soil, when the opening of our story found their patient toil at last say, and you are bound to wait upon your

we sang merrily, snatches of operas, until we

letters to write, as she said.

minuted

follow

I said

rewarded by the discovery of the long sought for gold, a sample of which was exposed to We had such a merry time! Bessie soor the eyes of all Dargley in the bank window. recovered her spirits-she was naturally a Of late, something had come between the jolly girl-and she and Charlie laugned and chattered so incessantly that even the sea-gulls must have thought them girl-and she and Charlie laughed prothers to weaken and shake the love that had been rooted and nourished in childhood at their mother's knee, freshly inflamed at half mad. And I may as well confess that I their dying father's beside, and daily was no better than they-for such a load had been lifted off my heart that I could have strengthened and fed in close companionship The beautiful love between them, which was danced for joy. When towards evening we sauntered shown in the great self-sacrifice and gentle patience of the one, and gratitude and boyish slowly homewards—the sketch was not re-sumed, being, indeed, irretrievably spoiled—

trust of the other, was slowly oozing out of their hearts and mutual dislike and mistrust taking its place. All for love of a woman. Lizzie Bolitho, the milliner at Robson and

suddenly came upon a party of young men, whose astonished looks betrayed that they Co.'s, had lately come to Dargley and athad not been accustomed to hear such singco.s, nau natery come to Dargey and at-tracted much attention by her beauty and sweet gentle ways. Will loved her from the first moment he saw her, and when he went to Robert with high praises of this girl and ing in the scrub on the heights of Fairy filled with confident hopes-for though re-served with all, she seemed to show more prepoor fellow !-Bessic discreetly left us alone, ference for Will Oliphant's society than of any and remained in the dining-room, having other-the elder brother, ever on the watch.

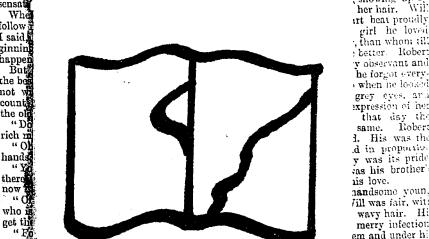
determined to see the girl to whom his charge was to be transferred. He saw her Then we settled down comfortably on the ofa, for a long talk. I would have liked one evening coming from her work, sweet Charlie to begin, but he insisted that, before and dainty; a long black jacket sitting in to he said a word about himself, I should give a nos doings and ther slim figure, and a soft black velvet cap

> better. Rober y observant and he forgot every when he looke grey eyes, and expression of her that day the same. Robert His was the d in proportion y was its pride. as his brother's us love. nandsome young fill was fair, with wavy hair. His merry infectious em and under his

re in figure and hair was raven in k masses from a Uned with study

and care. His face was graver and more thoughtful than Will's; but it was a han-isome face, for it showed power and intellect. and his eyes were poems in themselves-they were so dark and speculative, yet so tender. Months passed on. Will declared his love. and was accepted conditionally; for Lizzie was wise and said they must wait for better days. Besides, she felt airaid : for her woman's instinct showed her the love in Robert Oliphant's eyes which his lips were too proud to speak. He was silent only because he was pure; he did not see what everyone else saw, that Lizzie Bolitho returned brother's love. Will did not speak of his

engagement, indeed Lizzie's name was never mentioned between their



what then ?' "You think you see before you one whose acquaintance you made but a few days ago. You do not know that you knew my mothe

"Why-who are you, then?" he asked turning slightly pale.

grandson of Richard Grayburn ! "Impossible ! "

"Yes, dog!" I cried, now furious with exultant passion. "The grandson of the man you caused to be flogged is rich, and has caused your ruin! It was I that hought Grey Dolphm-that wrecked your hopes on the eve of their fruition. I leave you now, homeless, penniless-a wretched drunkard too old and too sodden with drink to be able to obtain work. I have you to beg your bread, or starve! Stay, though-I will make you one mesers, ere we part. This phial was preparat by Richard Grayburn for your use. It contains a deadly poison. Dip a medle in this liquid, and scratch your skin with it, and you will be dead within fortyeight hours. Take it ! Take Richard Gray burn's gift, and when you use it, remember him and his daughter !

I flung the phial at his feet, and hurried back to the inn. He had spoken no word since I let him know my origin, save only smothered curse—and, as I drove away, looked back. He was standing still, in the same place, with bent head, and hands clasped before him.

So-my dirty work was done, and the reaction set in. That night I felt as keen a temptation to end my life as ever that wretched creature could have felt. What had I to live for?

Finally I made a compact with myselfwould organise the projected opera company and try life with them for six months. If after that interval, I had not found peace, determined to seek it in another world. I left the Ovens District next morning for Melbçarne.

CHAPTER XIV.

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1

LEAVES FROM THE SIGNORA'S DIARY. Such a terrible, terrible, day 1 The fear is on me still, and my hard trembles as I write. Charlie came here this afternoon he had been in town for soveral days, but I knew it not, for he neither called nor wrote. I wish now that I had carried out my idea, and followed him in disguise; had I done so, this catastrophe might, perhaps, have been avoided. But I feared the risk of discovery which must have led to the ruin of my hopes. He, more than others, has been accustomed to see me in many disguises, and I could not be sure that he would not have recognised me.

Yet, if I had followed him, and thrown myself on his mercy, would he have given me his hand in pity? Ah I that question disturbed my rest for many a night !-I dared not risk it. His heart was still too full of his old love, for me to hope that he would find room for another.

And now, all my fine schemes are blown to the winds, and, at any moment, I may stand before him, unvailed and hideous in his

Still the danger nerves me to exertion, for prompt action can alone save me from his mpt. I will write to Sievwright to-night -but no-a telegram will be more sure. He may devise some scheme-at least, he will be able to avoid a meeting with the man he has

I was practising when Charlie arrived. I A was practising when Charlie arrived. had learned toom Hofer that the new opera company would open in "Trovatore," and I was going over the part of Azucena, in hopes that it might berry lot to play it. I had just hearing "So In statistican microwine micro begun : "Si la statielezza m'opprime mio figlio," when he entered poselessly, and without previous announcement.

I falt the words, for "weariness did oppress me, and I sang them as a singer dota at times, but haver in public. I had arrived at the tenor part, and was

about to play the notes when a full, rich voice took up the phrase, and turning with a start, I beheld him standing near the door-

L did not rise, but greeted him with a smile, and struck a chord, thinking he would con-tinue: but he broke off suddenly with a harsh

ne how we could have acted other than we did ? "You believed that woman?" he asked

ignificantly. "Assuredly. Why should I not."

"You believed that I was capable of aseness ? "

" Charlie-women are not as men in these matters. We are taught to regard men as slaves to their passions; and, though no earthly evidence would have made me believe that you could be guilty of any dishonorable action, I thought that perhaps your code of honor did not deem it wrong to make a woman suffer." "But to desert her ! To leave her and her

child-my child l-to starve! Did you beieve that I was capable of that villainy ?" "Honorable men do the like every day." "Honorable men? Honorable hounds By heaven, if I had the making of laws, I'd award such scoundrels the lash I-No, madam -I cannot believe that you thought me guilty."

" Charlie," I implored.

"You have known me for years-have been confidante of my innermost heart. I have even told you of my paltry love affairs, and lirtations. It is simply impossible that you could misjudge me." "How was I to know that you told me all ? There are certain things which a man does not tell a woman—this might be one of

This argument appeared to have some weight with him, for his frown relaxed, and, after a moment's thought, he began in a more noderate tone.

"If it be true, still, why did you tell me that false tale about Sievwright ?" "I wanted to spare you." "To spare me? Great Heavens !"

"Yes! I knew that Lucy Stanley would never pardon you-that no woman, worthy of the name, would forgive a man who had been guilty of such treachery to her, and cruelty to another. Knowing this, I thought it well to detach you from her if I could. If you believed her to be worthless your love would die-if, on the contrary, you knew her

to be still pure and faithful, your heart would continue to yearn after her, and you would waste your life in sceking to bring about a re-conciliation, which I felt would be impossible."

I am fast becoming an adept in deception These lies came as glibly to my tongue as if I had pondered over them, and learnt them by heart. Their effect was to clear Charlie' brow, and bring him to my side.

'Forgive, me, Clara," he said, taking my hand, and bending over me, till his breath fanned my forehead, and my heart beat with wild longing and delight. "Forgiv do believe you meant it for the best." "Forgive me-I

" I forgive you, Charlie," said I, pressing his hand between mine. Then he gently brushed my forehead with

his lips, and I trembled at the contact, and gasped for breath.

'Now," he continued, seating himself on footstool, by the side of my chair-"Now, our quarrel is over-is it not ? Very timidly, I placed my hand upon his his head, as I had been wont to do in happier days. "Yes, Charlie," I replied.

I shall start for Sydney to-morrow." I withdrew my hand, sharply. In the bliss of the present, I had forgotten the dismal

future "You go to-morrow ?" I repeated, vaguely, "Of course. You did not suppose that] would delay one hour ?"

"No-I suppose not." "Tmust clear my character in the eyes of my port darling. And then I have to settle with My Bievwright P

"Oh 1 I cried, apprehensively. "Do not laugh, and striding across the room, flung go near him I Leave him to his conscience.

CHAPTER XV. THE TESTIMONY OF ROBERT MOSKINS By the desire of my master, Mr. Stanislaus I take up my pen to put in writing some things that I feel it my duty to tell him conthe plot cerning my wife's dealings with Mr. Siev-

wife's wish. wright. I shall also have to speak about the Signora Belzoni; but, for reasons which I will give in their place, I did not tell Mr. Stanislaus about her share in the plot which separated him from Miss Lucy Stanley. to me ever since. I am a carpenter by trade, and I was formerly stage-carpenter at the Theatre Royal, in this town. My wife was in the ballet when I first knew her. She was a sprightly, pretty woman. girl; and, if she had had any education, she would have got on; but she was ignorant, and too much taken up with amusements,

and the vanity of dress, to find time to improve herself. I came to know her soon after she joined us. and, as I was not a bad-looking young ellow, and had plenty of money to spendarned good wages in those times, and a

carpenter could often afford to spend his pound where a gentleman would grudge a shilling-as also, I was open-handed, and gave her plenty of presents, Laura made no difficulty about taking me as a sweetheart, was, for several weeks, broken by no incident worth recording. I found Bessie Marston a and very soon all our people knew that we very agreeable companion. Her parent were keeping company together.

At last we were married. I do not think she would have consented to marry me, had it not been that, owing to changes in the theatre, she was thrown out of work, and did

other remunerative employment. Unfortu-nately for her, though, her voice was not as not know how to get her living; for she was nuite unfit for almost any other employment. useful as mine. It was a light soprano, too Our life together was not unhappy at first. I loved her well, and I think she loved me in thin and weak for a theatre. But she was return; and we had as pretty a little home as any man could wish. Then sickness came; a child was born, and died the same day; and aware of this, and her aim was to qualify herself for singing at second-rate concerts, or in burlesque. After the first few weeks I suggested that the doctor was never out of the house

As Laura got better, the doctor ordered her o drink wine and porter, and even brandy, when she felt faint or weak. Some day I may be able to repay that doctor for the misery he has caused me.

Now a woman is not like a man. We do our drinking openly, amongst friends; they do theirs in their own houses, with nobody by, unless it is another female as bad as hemselves. My noor Laura got a taste for

drink, which she could not conquer. Many a time I reasoned with her, and tried to show her the folly of it; it was all of no use-the drink had got hold of her, and give it up she ould not. Then things began to go badly with us

ily. The girl was sympathetic by nature; and, although I feel certain that she was even The house was neglected, and often I would then pledged to betray me, I believe she really come home, tired and hungry, to find the fire out, and she lying drunk on the sofa. Other meant what she said, and that she pitied me times she would be up and about, and then it was worse, for she would spend her time in scolding me, until I had difficulty in keeping ny hands off her.

We got into debt, and at last the furniture was sold off, and we had to go into lodgings. Then I stopped giving her money, and begged the people not to give her credit. She took everything she could to the pawn-shop, and shifts and evasions involved in such a struggle with the world; and she had gradually come by-and-by, the landlady asks me to go-she to regard "money" as the one thing needful could not put up with it any longer. So we moved into a little furnished house, where a for happiness. I knew little of this at the time-no

little baby was born, and I thought peace had come at last. I was mistaken. Laura no sooner about, than she began drinking again, but not so badly as before, because she was nursing the child, and I suppose she loved it well

nough to try to stop short of killing it. One day-I was doing piece-work at th the ocean side of Manly. It was Monday—the day of all days of the week when we were least likely to be inter-rupted by pleasure-seekers, and therefore the ime—I got an offer for a good job at the Ballarat Theatre, which would take me away for a fortnight. I told my wife, and begged her to be careful in my absence, and I got the ursions.

nurse who had attended her in her illness, to come and stop with her in my absence. paid up the rent before I left, and arranged with the butcher, the baker, and the grocer, to keep her supplied until my return; not caring to give her any more money than I could help. Then I gave her a pound, and

romised to send another in a week, and I elt pretty safe; for there was nothing of any consequence that she could pawn; and I knew nobody would lend her any money, as all our friends knew of her failing, and besides I had nade such a row at the public-house that I

rocks, and began her search for crabs. Gradually she moved further away, and did not think she would get oredit there. was, at last, lost to sight round one of the When I came home-I got no letter whilst

nen sne asked the Signora, who, she said, was surely mad you, also, might have known me better than to believe that I was engaged in an intrigue in love with Mr. Stanislaus, and might do herself an injury if I made her so little in his with that woman-at the very time, too sight as I should do by telling of her share in when I was scarcely ever absent from your side.

I don't think I did wrong o consent to my This was turning the tables with a ven geance, and I had no more to say, only I I sought out Mr. Stanislaus, and told him rested my head on his shoulder, a proceeding

which seemed to be as satisfactory to Charlie all. It is not necessary for me to say that he as any verbal answer could have been. was wild about it; but, for my sake, he for-But presently I remembered. "How was i rave my wife, and he has been a good friend

that you did not receive my letter?" I asked. I am now in his employ, earning good "Signora Belzoni kept it back. You need not start, and be indignant, for she did it for the best, I assure you. She thought that, as vages, and prospering ; but, better than all, my wife has given up drink, and is another we were apparently separated for ever, it would be easier for me to forget you if I It was a hard thing to do, and she suffered learned to think you false. She knew that, some ; but, thank God, we pulled her through if I had received your letter, and had even been guilty, I should have flown to you to beg And now she wouldn't touch a drop if you forgiveness; and she considered that, as you It was a lucky day for Robert Hoskins when had firmly refused to pardon me, she would he met such kind friends as Mr. Stanislaus e sparing us both much pain, by giving a different complexion to the cause which led to our estrangement."

"I do not like the excuse, Charlie," said I houghtfully. "I have never been able to thoroughly trust the woman." The monotony of our lives at Manly Beach "Because you were always slightly jealous

f her, little goose." " I, jealous ? '

"Yes-you, jealous. Do you think I did not notice it long ago? You did not like claimed to be gentle-folk, but had been too noor to give her more than an elementary to hear us calling one another by our Chris-tian names; and all our talk of former days education ; and, like myself, she had taken to the stage, only after repeated failure to obtain was wormwood to you. You need not at tempt to deny it, because you know it is the truth, and you cannot look me in the face without betraying yourself."

We were nearer a quarrel than we had ever ween before; for I knew that Charlie was right; I had been, and I was, jealous of Clara Belzoni -but I would have died rather than admit the fact; and I was about to begin an inwe should devote some hours each day to dignant protestation when we were inter rupted by Bessie Marston, who cried :---

general study—music, we had practised from the first. Bessie gladly acquiesced, and we laid out a regular course of lessons, to which "Lucy ! where are you? Come to dinnerthe pot is boiling, and I have made the tea." we adhered very strictly-the more that I en-I jumped up hastily; and, as I did so, I gaged a teacher to coach us in foreign lanlanced at Charlie. He was looking up at guages and literature. The time came when I took Bessie into my me with a queer smile, which was utterly ir. esistible

confidence, and told her all my mournful resistible. I haughed gladly, and bending over, kissed his brow. "There, sir !" I said—"I forgive you. Come—let us join Bessie." "And pray who is Bessie?" he asked, as yellow-legged, yellow-capped crowd, all hurry-ing, jostling and eagerly talking till they story. This I'did, not because I felt the need of condolence or sympathy, but from a sincere each a modest little weather-board building desire to put her on her guard, so that she

the Bank. There they take their stand, and gaze through the window at a mass of glisve walked onward-but not before there had een some more kissing, in which I had taken tening, gold-tipped quartz. The great glint-She cried over my tale, and pitied me hearting pile fills the heart of many a digger ı passive part.

Bessie is my most particular friend, and a very pretty young lady, with whom I forbid you to flirt in the least." But the shopkeepers, (with their own interest

We came upon her sooner than we had anticipated, for she had left her fire-which bers in a mining community-true philan-thropists wielding a pick and shovel, and sincerely. Poor creature! I have no anger against her in my heart, for I have long since she had built on the beach under the lee of forgiven her. She had led a hard life, with a huge rock-and had come in search of me. usually down in their own luck-rejoice in the evident coming prosperity of Dargley, and the luck of the "two Oliphants." As she saw us she started violently, and, I parents whose one aim was to make both ends meet and preserve an outward semhought, turned pale.

The "two Oliphants" are brothers, Robert and Will; so called on account of their close blance of gentility. It had been her fate "Bessie," said I, " let me introduce to you Mr. Charles Stanislaus, of whom you have often heard me speak. Mr. Stanislaus-Miss early to make acquaintance with the petty and almost exclusive companionship. lived together, worked together, and were Marston.'

Bessie gave a little cry, and then put forth seldom apart, except when Will took an ocher hand, whilst a bewildered look came into casional evening's amusement in the little township nestled at the foot of the hill, har eves.

that she was reticent, but I was too seriously "Miss Marston will understand that Lucy engrossed with my own affairs to be able to Stanley and I are now friends again," said Charlie-thus letting her know of the renewal dark green bush all round, and was the pride One bright breezy day, we agreed to make holiday and picnic at Fairy Bower, a lovely of our engagement.

She murmured something about being glad to hear it, and then turned and walked towards the fire.

"A strange young woman," whispered Charlie, as he followed her. "Why do you think so?" I asked, in the day we invariably selected for our little exsame tone-but there was no need for us to

lower our voices, as the surf beat heavily on day be able to take his place in that profesthe adjacent rocks, with a thunderous roar, sion for which his father long ago intended provided with a bag of sandwiches, and the materials for making a can of tea. I was also which effectually guarded us from being over-Before he completed his studies, he had heard.

"She didn't altogether seem to like the who gave to his grave gentle son of twenty-one, the entire charge of a wayward, almost intractable brother of systeen. It was an idea of our being reconciled," said Charlie. Seemed rather to squirm, as you mentioned my name."

ing, and she proposed to while away the time "Squirm, indeed: A nice way to talk of young lady as if she were an impaled cel !' After a walk of about half an hour, we arrived at our destination, and I immediately set to

"That's the idea, though," said Charlie. "But I'll keep an eye upon her, and tell you my opinion of her by and by. What have you got to eat, Miss Marston ?" he asked, for we had now arrived at our camping ground.

'No-that is only my stage name. not you know it ?" "Hadn't an idea of it. What is your real

"Yon can't imagine what a miserable time

"In Chiltern! were you then in Chil-

"What is there extraordinary in that?

Yes-I was there for some time; and, as I

before remarked, a very miserable time it was

too." "In Chiltern!" I repeated. "Perhaps

you met my father there?" "Does he live in Chiltern ?---No---I do not

remember to have heard the name of Stanley

had in Chiltern !

tern ?" I asked.

name, then ?"

nouncement?

Charlie !'

matter

love's sake, leave me!"

that I am not wanted."

eyes were bent on my lap.

lather is Captain Roderick Shandon."

groaning as if his heart would break.

"Impossible !" he cried—and he fell back on

"Charlie !" I cried. "What is the matter ?

the sofa, and covered his face, sobbing and

Charlie! You frighten mel Speak to me,

I clasped my arms around his neck, and

strove to draw his hands away from his face;

but he resisted, crying : "Leave me! For

Then I felt wounded to the heart. What

"You are going?" he cried, as I stood up. "Certainly," I said, "since it is evident

But I glanced at his face-it looked draw

and haggard-and my indignation vanished.

Once more I threw my arms around him, and begged him to tell me what was the

(To be continued.)

THE MERRY CHRISTMAS.

LL Dargley is in a buzz of excitement over

had I done to offend him? I withdrew from

him silently, and rose from the sofa.

At last money came to the brothers, and their hearts were opened to each other in the first joyful surprise and thankfulness. But Will's fervent "Thank God for Lizzic" Charlie was playing with a stray lock o sake," brought a momentary gleam to the my hair, as he asked this question, and his dark eyes of the elder brother, and a spasm of pain across his face. "My name is Shandon," I said. "My

This money will bring ill to one of us, you will find, so don's thank God; rather Shall I ever forget the bitter cry which thank the evil one." broke from Charlie's lips as I made this an-

The eager and angry debatings at the street corners resulted in the formation of a company, and an order for a crushing-machinlant to be erected on the rich mine ; for the two Oliphants were favorites in Dargley. and all delighted to help them. Their superior ducation, natural refinement and easy in leartedness, gained them admiration on all sides, and the generous-hearted diggers quite

lionised them in their time of triumph. On Christmas Eve the final fixings made at the claim, and on the morrow it was to be christened. After much discussion it was decided that, in honor of the day, it

should be called "The Merry Christmas." On Christmas Eve Robert Oliphant south: Lizzie Bolitho, and in his grave, subdued way. asked her to be his wife. When she falteringly explained that she was engaged to Will, and ad been for months, and entreated him to forget what he had said and let her be a dear sister to him, he looked long into her sweet. grey eyes, moist with tears of pity and gentle sympathy, then, raising her hands, he pressed on them a long, lingering kiss, and went a On Christmas morning the Union floated out in the hot sun over the new

and all fussy Dargley was out to witnes baptism.

the news, which came from the hill this The warden, the mayor, and all the morning. Groups of miners in their yellow taries of the town had taken their place moleskin and colored shirts debate warmly at bottle of champagne stood ready, and the corners, and the shopkeepers rub their patient voices were calling out for the two hands together and talk knowingly across the counters to their customers. By-and-bye, the two Oliphants. Where were t. ey proud day? When Will Oliphant wit. some are seen hurrying from the direction of ace and burning eyes, makes his way thr the hill-they speak to the corner debaters as they pass-these join them, and they all the crowd, speaking hoarsely to those im as he passes, there is a suider tramp forward in a body. The shopkeepers come to the doors, and ask what all the stir and those spoken to, rush to the mouther is about, and where they are going. "To the Bank," say the men nearest them, then they shaft. Horror and expectation are on every face as some of the strongest men go down. Lizzie Bolitho is there. She holds Will's close their doors and go too. Such a motley, hand tightly and will not let it go. This keeps him from descending too. She takes an open letter from his other elenched hand. and speaks to him trying to get him to turn his staring eyes from the mouth of the shaft. Presently they bring it up-all that is left of that noble high-souled brother, who, rather than crush a boy's longing for change and standing there with bitter envy and jealousy action, sacrificed his own prospects, and starved his own heart and brain in their in view), and the large-hearted benevolent men, who are always to be found in such numcraving for the riches of knowledge only just tasted; and who gave ungrudgingly five years of his life in the servitude of guide and tutor to the brother confided to his care. He was dead-the man who was great and strong in will and character, but too weak to take up a life burdened with disappointed love.

"Lower the flag," commanded the warden. It came down slowly and fluttering like an They expiring hope,' and the men standing there with blanched faces, felt what a mockery day and title were when they looked at the shapeless clay, and the moaning, anguish-stricken man bending over it. A Merry Christmas which, covered with white and yellow pipeclay heaps, stood out in bold relief to the indeed!

JANET CARROLL

and joy of all Dargley; for from it, in some THE following measurements of the great lakes of America have been taken by the form or other, every man in the place derived his support. The elder brother never took Government surveyors. The greatest length any part in these amusements; he was quiet and studious, and preferred to sit at home of Lake Superior is 335 miles; its greatest length breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 688 feet; elevation, 627 feet; area, 82,000 square miles. reading and poring; for Robert Oliphant, though only a miner—and a very unfortunate one—still retained the hope that he would one The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 300 miles ; its greatest breadth, 108 miles ; mean depth, 690 feet; elevation, 506 feet; area. 23,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Huron is 300 miles ; its greatest breadth is 60 miles ; mean depth, 600 feet ; elevation, been called to the death-bed of that father, 274 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 miles; its breadth, 80 miles; its mean depth, 84 feet; its elevation, 26 feet; area, 6000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Ontario is 180 miles; its greatest breadth, 65 miles; onerous charge, but Robert Oliphant was its mean depth, 500 feet ; elevation, 261 feet ;

equal to it; and the love between the brothers was so great that it only needed this seal of a father's last words to bind them together for life. They were poor after their father's area, 6000 square miles user of poverty in England he longed for the 315,600 square miles. area, 6000 square miles. The total of all five is 1265 miles, covering an area of upwards of Riponshire Advorate.

SUPPLEMENT TO

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poetry.

The

his hat.

meaning!

the head.

"I did. What then?'

it conveyed was false !"

you deny this?"

• T___T___'

" Charlie !" I exclaimed.

the outward ear it was true; but none knew

'Ay, false I say! My poor girl was pure

as snow, and you, who were in her confidence, knew it well. The presence of Sievwright on

board the vessel was an accident, of which

you, her friend, took base advantage. Can

him, "What is the matter?"

matter. Why do you ask?"

THE LATEST VERSE. LOVE'S INQUISITION. "How often have I been in love?" What an exhaustive query ! To count the stars that shine above Not more my nind would weary. "You blush for me!"-I see you do : Your blushes are becoming ; "You want to hear the whole list through ! Well, I'll attempt the summing. My first love!-Oh, those cunning curls. The wind blew all about so ! My rose of roses! Pearl of pearls !---I wish you wouldn't pout so. "m not a stoic!"—She is fair;

of tall, but very stately ; e's sweet, and kind beyond compare : Time made things versa-vice. " I ought to be ashamed ? "-I'm not ! Ididn't start the question; You asked me to describe the lot-'You're sure 'twas my suggestion ! ' Well, I'll-" Go on ! "-Of course I will. Let's see: The third was impish-As bright as steel and never still; Her hair inclined to crimpish. She used to dote on me, I know; At least she said so often. A heart as hard as rock to dough Her sunny smile would soften I loved the rustle of her dress; I loved the-" Don't be silly !" All right ; I won't. But don't distress self, to be so chilly. " Don't be sarcastic, but proceed To number four !"-With pleasure. She was the sort of girl you read About. A perfect treasure. Her eyes would thrill me through and through -shade of General Harrison !---When she first kissed me, honey-dew

~

Was scid by comparison. I loved that girl with all my heart; I'll love her to my dying Dsy '-- "You and I had better part !" "You hate me !"---Why you're crying ! Don't dear ! "The list that I repeat I only mean in sun, love. Feir ior implish them exect You're all of them in one, love. You're all of them in one, love. You are my first love and my last; never loved another; Kiss me, and say the storm is past -Confound it ! Here's your mothes ! --F. Cheever Goodwin in the Century.

Hovelist.

for his wrath was terrible to me, and his harsh words cut into my heart like a knife. SAVED BY A RING. What I did was done for the best !" "For the best! Great Heaven! Is voman mad?" "Listen to me. There came here a wo

BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

"Koderick Skandon," I replied, "look at me!" I spoke solemnly, though perhaps "" melodramatically—it is not easy to avoid being pdftodramatic ou such an occasion. "Well," said he, coarsely, "I see you— what hen?" "You think you see before ucquaintance easy. Till then I had dreaded that he knew everything, and I was on the point of throw ing myself at his feet, and begging for forgiveness. I had been stumbling in the dark but now light had come, and I could see my way clearly. The woman must have betrayed our secret : but probably out of gratitude for my later git, and with, perhaps the hope of future reward, she must have held me blame-

spise and laugh at lim." "After I have half-killed him !" he mut "Why, Charlie," I exclaimed, going over to tered between his teth; and I saw by the

" Matter ?" he replied, whilst his eyes sought mine with piercing gaze. "Nothing is the lissuade him from seking his enemy. He remained with me for the rest of the evening, and told me all about his projected " Your strange conduct—your wild laughter -the fact that you have forgotten to remove opera company, of which, he said he had always assumed that I would not refuse to your hat-all these are signs by which one who loves you may easily guess that somebe the contralto.

thing unusual has happened." "One who loyes me!" he repeated, with "Then you have noney, Charlie?" I nsked, after I had signifid my willing assent bitter sneer. "Do you love me?" "You know I do, Charlie," I replied. That to this proposal. "I am richer than yo, my dear," he said was no time for protestations—I felt that it would be well not to let him see that the love with a laugh. At tht word "dear," I shivered with pain-it s spoken in a tone so very different from the which I longed to I bore him was warmer than that of a sis-

"Yes, I remember," he continued. "You hear 1 "Richer than I am !" exclaimed, "How told me so once before. Tell me, Signora, do you play the part of Azucena or that of Leo-"I do not understand you," I replied. This

can that be?" Then he told me abot his grandfather's legacy, and I felt anothr hope had fied. I had always calculated ton my money prov-ing an attraction to im, if my person failed. I said to gain time, for too well I guessed his "Is your love for me maternal? Am I to "You will come to-morow to bid me faresing 'Riposa o madre,' or would you prefer 'Addio Leonora?' "

well before you go?" I asked, before we separated for the night. "Ma certamente," he eplied, gaily. done it to earn the money for any other pur-Buona notte, bella donna! Bella Donnal was I beautrul in his eyes?

"You are not well," I said, laying my hand upon his brow—he had flung his hat aside when I reminded him that he had forgotten to remove it. "Your forehead is hot and I asked myself that question, as I stood befeverish-let me bathe it with some eau-de fore the mirror just now, and it answered for cologne." "Bah !" he cried, with an impatient toss of me that my good looks are facing—fading ! I am twenty-eight—an age when many women are at their best—but sleeples nights, and weary days have left their mirk, and the face which meets my eyes in the glass "Let the farce end here ! Signora Clara Belzoni, there are matters between us which need explanation, and for the present, we had better abstain from fondling." I reddened, and trembled inwardly; but I seems old and haggard. Basta ! my looks are nothing to he if

managed to assume an air of outraged dignity, they fail to capture my love. I will to bedas I requested him to bring his charge at I am deadly weary, but may not hope for once. "You told me," he began, "that Clara Stanley had gone off to Sydney in company with Arthur Sievwright?" sleep, unless I have again recourse to chloral.

He came again this morning. So gay and light of air! His very wilk was as a joyous dance. So could I, too, look and feel, if "It was false !--- nay, stop--I know that to if-these cternal "ifs"! Knowing so well better than yourself that the dark insinuation what I want, it is mere foolishness to prate about it.

A party was made up to see him off, and I as a member of a lodge of Daughters of Temjoined them. We drank champagne in the saloon of the steamer, and there was much light talk and laughter. He took more than his share, but not of the champague-he was already intoxicated with love and joy. Hofer accompanied me home, and I could

not get rid of him till nightfall, when, as "No need to make the attempt-I see the I did not ask him to remain for dinner, he was compelled to take his departure. The truth in your guilty face. Now, madam, will there, and found Inaura, and some more girls, all drinking heavily. I took my wife—she was too far gone to resist—and carried her you condescend to explain why you resorted old man is full of the great things the new to this vile treachery?" "Charlie !" I cricd, convulsed with sobs company is to do. We are to open in "Trovaup to the nearest cab-stand, and drove home. with myself as Azucena, Charlie as Manrico, and Hofer as the Condè di Luna. odd, and I knew she ought not to have had We have no prima donna yet, but there are two available. If the music were within the reach of her voice, Charlie is capable of as many shillings! Next morning, I tackled her, and she con-fessed that she had been to Signora Belzoni,

giving Leonora to Lucy Stanley! It must be my care that she does not ous me from my place. But what am I writing if If she joins us, it will be as his wife-and go to Mr. Stanislaus at once. She begged and prayed me not to betray her; but I did not know how soon she might I dare not think where I shall be when tha

consummation is effected !

little rocky headlands. I worked on, thoroughly abstracted, and absorbed, so that, even if the noise of the surf had permitted it, I should have been oblivious of any footfall. angry glitter in his ayes, as he looked up at them all drinking champagne, if you please-me, that it would b useless to attempt to whilst my wife sat on the sofa, dressed in a Presently I paused, thinking what color I hould use for the shadows of a certain rock red velvet gown, cut low at the neck, and with

in the middle distance, and, as people will do when they fancy themselves to be alone, I heavy gold earrings and brooch, and other said: "Brown madder and cobalt will do,] You may be sure I packed the other women think-or shall it be indigo?" "Cobalt for choice," said a well-known off, pretty quick ; and then I turned to Laura

voice, and I turned, and beheld Charles and asked her what it meant. I thought she had gone wrong, and my brain was afire with Stainslaus. The surprise was so great that paints and She was sulky for a bit, and would no

The surprise was so great that paints and block rolled off my lap on the ground, as I jumped up, and confronted him. "You here !" I cried, involuntarily. "Yes; Lucy," he replied, with a strange smile on his face. Oh, how handsome he looked with the warm sun gilding his curly brown locks. "Yes, I am here—will you not shake hands?" answer me; but, at last, when I got that wild I was like to murder her, she owned the truth. She said that Mr. Sievwright, whom she had known when he was in the opera chorus, had come to her and asked her to go with hin to Signora Belzoni's offering her £50 if she

She went there, and the Signora taught her a tale which they was to range, they before a young lady named Lucy Stanley. That tale was that she had been led astray, "How dare you ?" I cried, flushed with in had not been accustomed to hear such singdignation at his cool assurance." This is an insum, sir I You have no right to speak to ing in the scrub on the heights of Fairy me, and I beg that you will let me pass." and afterwards deserted with her child, by Mr. Charles Stanislaus, the tenor singer. He was standing on a ledge of rock, which bridged a small chasm that separated me

My poor wife was tempted to this villary by the demon, Drink. She would never have from the mainland, and it was utterly impos sible to get away until he moved. But he did not stir. Or rather he did-for as I slipped forward, he met me half way,

ose; but she could not resist the chance of gelting money enough to keep her going for and clasped me in his arms, covering my face with kisses before I could break away ! She went the next day and told her tale to When I did tear myself loose, I burst out the young lady, and was paid the fifty pounds. Then she went home and began her spree. into a passion of tears-the outrage had wounded me beyond all endurance. "Don't cry, darling," he whispered softly. "It is all a mistake." She had got the other girls to join her, and had bought the jewelry and dresses, thinking

"A mistake?" Was this another insult? "Yes, dear. That wretched woman lied to you-she was suborned by Sievwright, the

they would come handy to pawn in future. When she finished her story, she told me that, if I betrayed her, she would kill herself, scoundrel !" as the shame would be too much for her to as the shalle would be too hadn to her to bear. And besides, where was the money coming from if we had to refund it? She had spent all but three or four pounds, and there was nothing to show for it, for we after-Was it possible? I stole a glance at his face. He stood before me, brave, defiant apparently the personification of truth itself. not wish to sadden our meeting by But still I doubted. wards found that the jewelry was all sham,

"What do you mean?" I asked, whilst I felt myself shuddering with delight. "I mean that I never saw that Mrs. Hos-So I promised her to hold my tongue, not knowing the mischief she had done by her kins in my life; but, as I cannot expect you deceit; and, in return, Laura took a solemn to believe my bare word, read this. Here he handed me a sheet of paper, on

there is ! vow to give up the drink, and was proposed which I read the wordsnow? " Of coi se not "The woman Hoskins has owned that she Some weeks passed, and then I came home one day, and found no-one there. I waited who is richer tha lied with reference to Charles Stanislausget the money l'

Clara Belzoni." The letters swam before my eyes, and till nine o'clock, and then I went next door plied. should have fallen, had not a strong arm up held me. Charlie clasped me to his breast and learned that my wife had gone out, with one of her ballet-girl friends, in a hansom I'll go to bed !" This terrible threat involved an interrup and this time his kisses were not resisted, but on the contrary, if I must own i I knew where the girl lived, and I went tion, which caused a considerable break in they were returned.

our conversation. When order was at las Soon we sat, nestled close together, behind estored, Charlie said :---huge rock, which effectually screened us from all observers on land, and Charlie told had in Chiltern !

me how he had found out the truth. " But why did not you deny the accusatio before?" I asked, when he had finished. "Never heard a word about it till Hoskin

came to me," was the perplexing reply. "Surely you received my letter?" "Nothing of the sort. I thought you had and got from her ten pounds. After that I determined to keep silent no bolted with that scoundrel, Sievwright. longer, and so I told her, saying that I would

you met my father there?" "Does he live in Chiltern ?--No--I do not "Il bolted with him? Charlie, ought to have known me better !" her; but I did not know how soon she might go again to the Signora for money, and I it, for he drew me gently towards him, and stroked my hair, as he replied :---

"But his name is not Stanley," I said. "Not Stanley?" " You must forgive me, darling. you, also, might have known me better than

scope and activity of life in the Australian goldfields, and Robert, true to his trust, gave "Only buns, sandwiches, and oranges," Bessie replied, as she opened the bag. "And I'm as hungry as a navvy!" cried up his hopes and chances at home and came with him. Five years had passed over their Charlie. "Well, hand me a sandwich, Lucyheads on Australian soil, when the opening it's your funeral, you know, as the Yankees say, and you are bound to wait upon your

of our story found their patient toil at last rewarded by the discovery of the long sought for gold, a sample of which was exposed to the eyes of all Dargley in the bank window. We had such a merry time! Bessie soon recovered her spirits-she was naturally a Of late, something had come between the jolly girl-and she and Charlie laughed brothers to weaken and shake the love that and chattered so incessantly that even had been rooted and nourished in childhood at their mother's knee, freshly inflamed at the sea-gulls must have thought them half mad. And I may as well confess that I their dving father's beside, and daily strengthened and fed in close companionship. was no better than they—for such a load had been lifted off my heart that I could have The beautiful love between them, which was danced for joy. When towards evening we sauntered shown in the great self-sacrifice and gentle patience of the one, and gratitude and boyish slowly homewards-the sketch was not re-sumed, being, indeed, irretrievably spoiledtrust of the other, was slowly oozing out of their hearts and mutual dislike and mistrust we sang merrily, snatches of operas, until we

taking its place. All for love of a woman. Lizzie Bolitho, the milliner at Robson and Co.'s, had lately come to Dargley and at tracted much attention by her beauty and sweet gentle ways. Will loved her from the After tea—at which Charlie performed first moment he saw her, and when he went wonders, devouring mutton chops in canni-balistic fashion—he had had no breakfast, poor fellow — Bossie discussion life to the saw her, and when he went filled with confident hopes—for though reserved with all, she seemed to show more pre ference for Will Oliphant's society than of any other-the elder brother, ever on the watch determined to see the girl to whom his charge was to be transferred. He saw her one evening coming from her work, sweet and dainty; a long black jacket sitting in to her slim figure, and a soft black velvet cap nestling among her curls, and showing up by contrast the bright brown of her hair. Wil introduced them, and his heart beat proudly first at the girl he love as he loch-? t the brother, than whom till as his er loved one better Rober now h .nt to be very observant and Olipha s sake; but he forgot every) say and do when he look tho's pure grey eyes, are it changing expression of her face. From that day the re never the same. Robert mpletely changed. His was the intenser nature, and in proportion strength and intensity was its pride sorned himself that he was his brother

I, and fought hard with his love. the two Oliphants were handsome young slows, tall and straight. Will was fair, with egular features and bright wavy hair. His eyes were azure-blue, and a merry infectious smile was ever playing in them and under his soft brown moustache. Robert was more mature in figure and

darker in complexion. His hair was raven in hue, and fell back in thick masses from a broad white brow, slightly lined with study and care. His face was graver and morthoughtful than Will's; but it was a han i some face, for it showed power and intellect and his eyes were poems in themselves-the were so dark and speculative, yet so tender. Months passed on. Will declared his love and was accepted conditionally; for Lizzie was wise and said they must wait for better days. Besides, she felt afraid: for her woman's instinct showed her the love in Robert Oliphant's eyes which his lips were too proud to speak. He was silent only because ie was pure; he did not see what everycualse saw, that Lizzie Bolitho returned brother's love. Will did not speak of his

engagement, indeed Lizzie's name was never tioned between them.

At last money came to the brothers, and

himself upon the sofa, without even removing | You will be happy, and you can afford to de- | I was away-I found the place topsy turvy. There was a regular spreeing on between Laura and two or three of her friends who had been in the ballet. I found a supper laid, and

jewelry.

iealousy.

would do as she was bid.

veeks or more.

perance.

and the dress not much better.

searched her pockets, and found four pounds

would not give way. Then she asked nic, at least,

and his good lady.

love and confidence.

and, although I feel certain that she was ever

with the world; and she had gradually com

little rock-bound bay, with a sandy beach, on

rocks, and began her search for crabs.

give any care to those of others.

ursions.

acquaintance you made but a few days ago. You do not know that you knew my mother and my grandfather before I was born.'

"Why-who are you, then?" he asked turning slightly pale. "I am the son of Mary Grayburn-the

grandson of Richard Grayburn ! • Impossible ! "

'Yes, dog!" I cried, now furious with exultant passion. "The grandson of the man you caused to be flogged is rich, and has caused your ruin! It was I that bought Grey Dolphin-that wrecked your hopes on the eve of their fruition. I leave you now, homeless, penniless-a wretched drunkard too old and too sodden with drink to be able to obtain work. I have you to beg your bread, or starve! Stay, though-I will make you one presert, ere we part. This phial was prepara by Richard Grayburn for your contains a deadly poison. Dip a cedle in this liquid, and scratch your skin with it, and you will be dead within fortyeight hours. Take it! Take Richard Grayburn's gift, and when you use it, remember him and his daughter !

I flung the phial at his feet, and hurried back to the inn. He had spoken no word since I let him know my origin, save only a smothered curse-and, as I drove away, looked back. He was standing still, in the same place, with bent head, and hands clasped before him.

So-my dirty work was done, and the reaction set in. That night I felt as keen a temptation to end my life as ever that wretched creature could have felt. What had T to live for?

Finally I made a compact with myselfwould organise the projected opera company, and try life with them for six months. If, after that interval, I had not found peace, I determined to seek it in another world. I left the Ovens District next morning for Melbeurne.

CHAPTER XIV.

LEAVES FROM THE SIGNORA'S DIARY. LEARS FROM THE SIGNORA'S DLARY. Storn terrible, terrible, day ! The fear is on me sill, and my rayad trembles as I write. Charlie, came here this afternoon—he had been in town for govern! days; but I knew it not, for he neither called nor wrote. I wish now thet I had account on the and folnow that I had carried out my idea, and followed him in disguise; had I done so, this catastrophe might, perhaps, have been avoided. But I feared the risk of discovery which must have led to the ruin of my hopes. He, more than others, has been accustomed to see me in many disguises, and I could not be sure that he would not have recognised me.

Yet, if I had followed him, and thrown my self on his mercy, would he have given me his hand in pity? Ah ! that question disturbed my test for many a night !-- I dared not risk it. His beart was still too full of his old love, for me to hope that he would find room for another.

And now, all my fine schemes are blown to the winds, and, at any moment, I may stand before him, unveiled and hideous in his

Still the danger nerves me to exertion, for prompt action can alone save me from his contempt. I will write to Sievwright to-night -but no-a telegram will be more sure. He may derise some scheme-at least, he will be able to avoid a meeting with the man he has

I was practising when Charlie arrived. I had learned hom Hofer that the new opera company would spen in "Trovatore," and I was going over the part of Azucena, in hopes that it might be my lot to play it. I had just begun: "Si la stanchezza m'opprime mio figlio," when he entered noiselessly, and without previous announcement. I felt the words, for "weariness did oppress

me, and I sang them as a singer does at times, but never in public.

I had arrived at the tenor part, and was about to play the notes when a full, rioh voice took up the phrase, and turning with a start, I beheld him standing near the door-

I did not rise, but greated him, with a smile, and struck a chord, minking he would con-tinue: but he broke off suddenly with a harsh laugh, and striding across the room, flung | go near him | Leave him to his conscience.

"Knowing all, then," I said, " will you tell me how we could have acted other than we

did ? " "You believed that woman?" he asked significantly.

"Assuredly. Why should I not." "You believed that I was capable of such

aseness ? ' ' Charlie-women are not as men in these

matters. We are taught to regard men as slaves to their passions; and, though no earthly evidence would have made me believe that you could be guilty of any dishonorable action, I thought that perhaps your code of honor did not deem it wrong to make a woman suffer '

"But to desert her ! To leave her and her child-my child !--- to starve ! Did you beieve that I was capable of that villainy ?" "Honorable men do the like every day.' "Honorable men? Honorable hounds! By heaven, if I had the making of laws, I'd award such scoundrels the lash !--No, madam --I cannot believe that you thought me guilty.

" Charlie," I implored.

"You have known me for years—have been confidante of my innermost heart. I have even told you of my paltry love affairs, and flirtations. It is simply impossible that you could misjudge me." "How was I to know that you told me all ?

There are certain things which a men does not tell a woman—this might be one of them. This argument appeared to have some

weight with him, for his frown relaxed, and, after a moment's thought, he began in a more noderate tone.

"If it be true, still, why did you tell me that falle tale about Sievwright ?" "I wanted to spare you." "To spare me? Great Heavens !"

" Yes!! I knew that Lucy Stanley would ever pardon you-that no woman, worthy of the name, would forgive a man who had been guilty of such treachery to her, and cruelty to another. Knowing this, I thought it well to detach you from her if I could. If you believed her to be worthless your love would die-if, on the contrary, you knew her to be still pure and faithful, your heart would continue to yearn after her, and you would waste your life in sceking to bring about a re-conciliation, which I felt would be impos-

sible." I am fast becoming an adept in deception These lies came as glibly to my tongue as if I had pondered over them, and learnt them by

heart. Their effect was to clear Charlie's brow, and bring him to my side. "Forgive, me, Clara," he said, taking my hand, and bending over me, till his breath fanned my forehead, and my heart beat with

wild longing and delight. "Forgive me-] do believe you meant it for the best."

"I forgive you, Charlie," said I, pressing his hand between mine. Then he gently brushed my forehead with his lips, and I trembled at the contact, and

gasped for breath. 'Now," he continued, seating himself on a footstool, by the side of my chair-"Now,

our quarrel is over-is it not ?," Very timidly, I placed my hand upon his his head, as I had been wont to do in hap-pier days. "Yes, Charlie," I replied.

'I shall start for Sydney to-morrow.' I withdrew my hand, sharply. In the bliss

the present, I had forgotten the dismal Intrive "You go to-morrow ?" I repeated, vaguely

"Of course. You did not suppose that yould delay one hour?" "No-I suppose not." "(must clear my cha

lear my character in the eyes of my port darling. And then I have to settle "Oh I I oried, apprehensively. "Do not

CHAPTER XV THE TESTIMONY OF ROBERT HOSKINS.

By the desire of my master, Mr. Stanislaus I take up my pen to put in writing some things that I feel it my duty to tell him con-cerning my wife's dealings with Mr. Sievwright. I shall also have to speak about the Signora Belzoni; but, for reasons which I will give in their place, I did not tell Mr. Stanislaus about her share in the plot which separated him from Miss Lucy Stanley. I am a carpenter by trade, and I was formerly stage-carpenter at the Theatre Royal, in this town. My wife was in the ballet when I first knew her. She was a sprightly, pretty girl; and, if she had had any education, she would have got on; but she was ignorant,

and too much taken up with amusements, and the vanity of dress, to find time to improve herself. I came to know her soon after she joined us, and, as I was not a bad-looking young fellow, and had plenty of money to spend-

earned good wages in those times, and a carpenter could often afford to spend his pound where a gentleman would grudge a shilling—as also, I was open-handed, and gave her plenty of presents, Laura made no difficulty about taking me as a sweetheart,

and very soon all our people knew that we were keeping company together. At last we were married. I do not think she would have consented to marry me, had it not been that, owing to changes in the

theatre, she was thrown out of work, and did not know how to get her living ; for she was quite unfit for almost any other employment. Our life together was not unhappy at first. I loved her well, and I think she loved me in return ; and we had as pretty a little home as any man could wish. Then sickness came ; a child was born, and died the same day; and

burlesque. the doctor was never out of the house. As Laura got better, the doctor ordered her to drink wine and porter, and even brandy, then she felt faint or weak. Some day I may

be able to repay that doctor for the misery he has caused me. Now a woman is not like a man. We do our drinking openly, amongst friends; they

do theirs in their own houses, with nobody by, unless it is another female as bad as hemselves. My poor Laura got a taste for drink, which she could not conquer. Many a time I reasoned with her, and tried to show her the folly of it; it was all of no use-the drink had got hold of her, and give it up she could not.

Then things began to go badly with us The house was neglected, and often I would come home, tired and hungry, to find the fire out, and she lying drunk on the sofa. Other times she would be up and about, and then it was worse, for she would spend her time in scolding me, until I had difficulty in keeping my hands off her.

We got into debt, and at last the furniture was sold off, and we had to go into lodgings. Then I stopped giving her money, and begged the people net to give her credit. She took everything she could to the pawn-shop, and oy-and-by, the landlady asks me to go--she moved into a little furnished house, where a I knew little of this at the time-no little baby was born, and I thought peace had

come at last. I was mistaken. Laura no sooner got about, than she began drinking again, but not so badly as before, because she was nursing the child, and I suppose she loved it well

enough to try to stop short of killing it. One day-I was doing piece-work at the ime-I got an offer for a good job at the Ballarat Theatre, which would take me away for a fortnight. I told my wife, and begge her to be careful in my absence, and I got the nurse who had attended her in her illness, to

ome and stop with her in my absence. oaid up the rent before I left, and arranged with the butcher, the baker, and the grocer, to keep her supplied until my return; not caring to give her any more money than I could help. Then I gave her a pound, and promised to send another in a week, and I felt pretty safe; for there was nothing of any consequence that she could pawn; and I knew

nobody would lend her any money, as all our friends knew of her failing, and besides I had made such a row at the public-house that I aid not think she would get credit there. When I came home-I got no letter whilst

the Signora, who, she said, was surely mad in love with Mr. Stanislaus, and might do to believe that I was engaged in an intrigue herself an injury if I made her so little in his with that woman-at the very time, too, sight as I should do by telling of her share in when I was scarcely ever absent from your the plot. I don't think I did wrong o consent to my side. This was turning the tables with a ven-

geance, and I had no more to say, only I wife's wish. I sought out Mr. Stanislaus, and told him ested my head on his shoulder, a proceeding

all. It is not necessary for me to say that he. which seemed to be as satisfactory to Charlie as any verbal answer could have been. was wild about it; but, for my sake, he for-But presently I remembered. "How was i gave my wife, and he has been a good friend that you did not receive my letter?" I asked.

to me ever since. I am now in his employ, earning good " Signora Belzoni kept it back. You need not start, and be indignant, for she did it for vages, and prospering; but, better than all, the best, I assure you. She thought that, as ny wife has given up drink, and is another we were apparently separated for ever, roman. would be easier for me to forget you if I

It was a hard thing to do, and she suffered some ; but, thank God, we pulled her through l learned to think you false. She knew that, if I had received your letter, and had even And now she wouldn't touch a drop if you been guilty, I should have flown to you to beg vere to offer her a hundred bounds. forgiveness; and she considered that, as you It was a lucky day for Robert Hoskins when had firmly refused to pardon me, she would ne met such kind friends as Mr. Stanislaus

LUCY CONTINUES THE TALE.

be sparing us both much pain, by giving a different complexion to the cause which led to our estrangement." CHAPTER. XVI.

"I do not like the excuse, Charlie," said I houghtfully. "I have never been able to horoughly trust the woman." The monotony of our lives at Manly Beach Because you were always slightly jealous was, for several weeks, broken by no incident f her, little goose." worth recording. I found Bessie Marston a

"I, jealous?" and begged him to tell me what was the very agreeable companion. Her parents "Yes-you, jealous. Do you think I did not notice it long ago? You did not like claimed to be gentle-folk, but had been too matter. noor to give her more than an elementary o hear us calling one another by our Chriseducation ; and, like myself, she had taken to ian names; and all our talk of former days the stage, only after repeated failure to obtain was wormwood to you. You need not atother remunerative employment. Unfortutempt to deny it, because you know it is the nately for her, though, her voice was not as truth, and you cannot look me in the face useful as mine. It was a light soprano, too vithout betraying yourself."

thin and weak for a theatre. But she was We were nearer a quarrel than we had even aware of this, and her aim was to qualify herbeen before; for I knew that Charlie was right; self for singing at second-rate concerts, or in I had been, and I was, jealous of Clara Belzoni —but I would have died rather than admit After the first few weeks I suggested that the fact; and I was about to begin an inwe should devote some hours each day to dignant protestation when we were inter-rupted by Bessie Marston, who cried :-general study-music, we had practised from the first. Bessie gladly acquiesced, and w

laid out a regular course of lessons, to which the pot is boiling, and I have made the tea." we adhered very strictly-the more that I en-I jumped up hastily; and, as I did so, glanced at Charlie. He was looking up gaged a teacher to coach us in foreign lan guages and literature. The time came when I took Bessie into my ne with a qucer smile, which was utterly in confidence, and told her all my mournful story. This I'did, not because I felt the need resistible.

I laughed gladly, and bending over, kissed his brow. "There, sir!" I said-"I forgive

of condolence or sympathy, but from a sincere desire to put her on her guard, so that she might not also become a victim of misplaced She cried over my tale, and pitied me heartily. The girl was sympathetic by nature:

"Bessie is my most particular friend. and But the shopkeepers, (with their own interest then pledged to betray me, I believe she really

We came upon her sooner than we had inticipated, for she had left her fire-which meant what she said, and that she pitied me she had built on the beach under the lee of a huge rock—and had come in search of me.

> The "two Oliphants" are brothers, Robert Mr. Charles Stanislaus, of whom you have and Will; so called on account of their clos ften heard me speak. Mr. Stanislaus-Miss and almost exclusive companionship. ived together, worked together, and were Marston.' seldom apart, except when Will took an oc-

Bessie gave a little cry, and then put forth her hand, whilst a bewildered look came into to regard "money" as the one thing needful ier eyes. that she was reticent, but I was too seriously "Miss Marston will understand that Lucy

Stanley and I are now friends again," said engrossed with my own affairs to be able to Charlie-thus letting her know of the renewal One bright breezy day, we agreed to make toliday and pionic at Fairy Bower, a lovely of our engagement. She murmured something about being glad

o hear it, and then turned and walked towards the fire.

the ocean side of Manly. It was Monday-the day of all days of the "A strange young woman," whispered Charlie, as he followed her. week when we were least likely to be inter-rupted by pleasure-seekers, and therefore the "Why do you think so?" I asked, in the

day we invariably selected for our little exsame tone-but there was no need for us to one-still retained the hope that he would one day be able to take his place in that profeslower our voices, as the surf beat heavily on At nine o'clock accordingly we started out sion for which his father long ago intended the adjacent rocks, with a thunderous roar, provided with a bag of sandwiches, and the which effectually guarded us from being overmaterials for making a can of tea. I was also armed with my sketch-block, for the chief obhim. heard.

"She didn't altogether seem to like the idea of our being reconciled," said Charlie. "Seemed rather to squirm, as you menect of the trip was that I should get an opportunity for making a sketch of Fairy Bower Bessie had no talent or inclination for draw tioned my name."

ing, and she proposed to while away the time catching crabs and gathering periwinkles. After a walk of abouthalf an hour, we arrived "Squirm, indeed: A nice way to talk of young lady as if she were an impaled cel !' "That's the idea, though," said Charlie. at our destination, and I immediately set to work, whilst Bessie wandered away down the Gradually she moved further away, and was, at last, lost to sight round one of the

a father's last words to bind them together

"But I'll keep an eye upon her, and tell you my opinion of her by and by. What have you got to eat, Miss Marston?" he asked, for we had now arrived at our camping ground.

"No-that is only not you know it ?" "Hadn't an idea of it. What is your real name, then ?"

"Impossible !" he cried—and he fell back on

"Charlie !" I cried. "What is the matter?

I clasped my arms around his neck, and

"You are going?" he cried, as I stood up. "Certainly," I said, "since it is evident

But I glanced at his face-it looked drawn

Once more I threw my arms around him,

and haggard-and my indignation vanished

(To be continued.)

THE MERRY CHRISTMAS.

dark green bush all round, and was the pride

the sofa, and covered his face, sobbing and

Charlie! You frighten me! Speak to me,

groaning as if his heart would break.

im silently, and rose from the sofa.

suddenly came upon a party of young men, whose astonished looks betrayed that they

poor fellow !-Bessie discreetly left us alone,

and remained in the dining-room, having

Then we settled down comfortably on the

soia, for a long talk. I would have liked

Charlie to begin, but he insisted that, before

he said a word about himself, I should give a

minute account of all my sayings, doings, and

sensations, since we had parted. When I had finished, I called upon him to

follow my example. "It is your tarn now,"

I said, "and you must begin at the very be-ginning, and tell me everything that has

But he did not-he would come out with

"Don't be tantalising. Tell me at once, or

"Yon can't imagine what a miserable time

"What is there extraordinary in that

before remarked, a very miserable time it was

"In Chiltern !" I repeated. "Perhaps

emember to have heard the name of Stanley

Yes-I was there for some time; and, as I

Chiltern! were you then in Chil

the best news first. 'I know now that he did

count of the death of his grandfat

the old man's legacy of hatred "Do you know," he ~

cenarv

iear o

"Oh, I am so glad

letters to write, as she said.

happened.

rich man ?"

"You

"In

tern ?" I asked.

whilst I was there."

nouncement?

Charlie !"

ove's sake, leave me !

that I am not wanted."

hands, j. -fully.

"Found it in

their hearts were opened to each other in the first joyful surprise and thankiulness. But Will's fervent "Thank God for Lizzie's Charlie was playing with a stray lock of sake," brought a momentary gleam to the my hair, as he asked this question, and his dark eyes of the elder brother, and a spasm eyes were bent on my lap. "My name is Shandon," I said. father is Captain Roderick Shandon."

of pain across his face. "This money will bring ill to one of us, "Mv you will find, so don't thank God ; rather Shall I ever forget the bitter cry which thank the evil one." broke from Charlie's lips as I made this an-

The cager and angry debatings at the street corners resulted in the formation of a company, and an order for a crushing-machine plant to be erected on the rich mine; for the two Oliphants were favorites in Dargley, and all delighted to help them. Their superior education, natural refinement and easy freeheartedness, gained them admiration on all sides, and the generous-hearted diggers quite lionised them in their time of triumph.

trove to draw his hands away from his face; but he resisted, crying: "Leave me! For On Christmas Eve the final fixings were made at the claim, and on the morrow it was Then I felt wounded to the heart. What to be christened. After much discussion it had I done to offend him? I withdrew from

was decided that, in honor of the day, it should be called "The Merry Christmas." On Christmas Eve Robert Oliphant south Lizzie Bolitho, and in his grave, subdued way. asked her to be his wife. When she faltering it explained that she was engaged to Will, and had been for months, and entreated him to forget what he had said and let her be a dear sister to him, he looked long into her sweet. grey eyes, moist with tears of pity and gentle sympathy, then, raising her hands, he pressed on them a long, lingering kiss, and went am

On Christmas morning the Union loated out in the hot sun over the new e and all fussy Dargley was out to witnes ALL Dargley is in a buzz of excitement over baptism.

the news, which came from the hill this morning. Groups of miners in their yellow moleskin and colored shirts debate warmly at The warden, the mayor, and all the aries of the town had taken their places the corners, and the shopkeepers rub their hands together and talk knowingly across the bottle of champagne stood ready, and patient voices were calling out for the two the two Oliphants. Where were they counters to their customers. By-and-bye, proud day? When Will Oliphant with face and burning eyes, makes his way thr the crowd, speaking hoarsely to those him as he passes, there is a sudder and those spoken to. rush to the mouther shaft. Horror and expectation are on every face as some of the strongest men go down. Lizzie Bolitho is there. She holds Will's hand tightly and will not let it go. This keeps him from descending too. She takes an open letter from his other clenched hand, yellow-legged, yellow-capped crowd, an hurry-ing, jostling and eagerly talking till they reach a modest little weather-board building, the Bank. There they take their stand, and gaze through the window at a mass of glisand speaks to him trying to get him to turn nis staring eyes from the mouth of the simit tening, gold-tipped quartz. The great glint-ing pile fills the heart of many a digger Presently they bring it up-all that is left of that noble high-souled brother, who, rather than crush a boy's longing for change and action, sacrificed his own prospects, and standing there with bitter envy and jealousy. starved his own heart and brain in their in view), and the large-hearted benevolent men, who are always to be found in such numcraving for the riches of knowledge only just tasted; and who gave ungrudgingly five years bers in a mining community-true philanthropists wielding a pick and shovel, and usually down in their own luck-rejoice in of his life in the servitude of guide and tutor to the brother confided to his care. He was the evident coming prosperity of Dargley, and the luck of the "two Oliphants." dead-the man who was great and strong in will and character, but too weak to take up a life burdened with disappointed love.

" Lower the flag," commanded the warden. It came down slowly and fluttering 'like an They expiring hope,' and the men standing there with blanched faces, felt what a mockery flag casional evening's amusement in the little township nestled at the foot of the hill, and title were when they looked at the shapeless clay, and the moaning, anguish-stricken which, covered with white and yellow pipe-clay heaps, stood out in bold relief to the man bending over it. A Merry Christmas indeedl

JANET CARROLL

and joy of all Dargley; for from it, in some FRE. following measurements of the great form or other, every man in the place derived his support. The elder brother never took akes of America have been taken by the Government surveyors. The greatest length any part in these amusements; he was quiet of Lake Superior is 335 miles; its greatest and studious, and preferred to sit at home preadth is 160 miles ; mean depth, 688 feet ; reading and poring; for Robert Oliphant, levation, 627 feet; area, 82,000 square miles. though only a miner-and a very unfortunate The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 108 miles; mean depth, 690 feet; elevation, 506 feet; area. 23,000 square miles. The greatest length of

Lake Huron is 300 miles ; its greatest breadth Before he completed his studies, he had been called to the death-bed of that father, is 60 miles; mean depth, 600 feet; elevation, 274 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. The who gave to his grave gentle son of twenty-one, the entire charge of a wayward, almost greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 miles; its breadth, 80 miles; its mean depth, 84 feet; intractable brother of sixteen. It was an its elevation, 26 feet; area, 6000 square onerous charge, but Robert Oliphant was equal to it; and the love between the brothers miles. The greatest length of Lake Ontario is 180 miles; its greatest breadth, 65 miles; was so great that it only needed this seal of its mean depth, 500 feet; elevation, 261 feet; area, 6000 square miles. The total of all five is 1265 miles, covering an area of upwards of

some are seen hurrying from the direction of the hill-they speak to the corner debaters "Lucy ! where are you? Come to dinneras they pass-these join them, and they all tramp forward in a body. The shopkeepers come to the doors, and ask what all the stir is about, and where they are going. "To the Bank," say the men nearest them, then they lose their doors and go too. Such a motley, yellow-legged, yellow-capped crowd, all hurry

you. Come-let us join Bessie?" I forgiv "And pray who is Bessie?" he asked, a

we walked ouward-but not before there had been some more kissing, in which I had taken passive part.

a very pretty young lady, with whom I forbid you to flirt in the least."

sincerely. Poor creature ! I have no ange against her in my heart, for I have long since forgiven her. She had led a hard life, with

ends meet and preserve an outward sem-

As she saw us she started violently, and, I parents whose one aim was to make both thought, turned pale. "Bessie," said I, "let me introduce to you blance of gentility. It had been her fate early to make acquaintance with the petty shifts and evasions involved in such a struggle

Agriculture.

NOVEL INDUSTRIES OF AUSTRALIA. THE OLIVE.

NEXT in importance to silk and wine stands the valuable fruit tree, the olive. It may be remembered that so far back as 1871 a royal commission was appointed by the Victorian Government to investigate and report on the Government to investigate and report on the subject of the establishment of new rural industries in the colony, the olive being one of the first of the productions which engaged their attention, and, owing to the exertions of the Rev. Dr. Bleasdale, one of the members of the commission, active steps were taken for promoting olive plantation in the neighbourhood of Melbourne. But, although cuttings were planted at the Industrial Schools at Sunbury, at Essendon, and at the Acclimatisation Grounds, Royal Park, and although the cuttings or truncheons throve well, and oil, expressed from olives grown on the few trees that came to full bearing, was pronounced by competent judges to be equal in quality to the best French or Italian olive oil, still the gene-ral result has not been satisfactory. The pro-gress which the population has made in developing the resources of the soil and climate placed at their command, has not, for various reasons, been very great as yet. Those reasons are not difficult to discover, and resolve themselves generally into the lack of care, or of that special practical acquaintance with their nature necessary for their popular cultivation.

The fault lay neither in the nature of the soil nor the climate, for where knowledge and care have been brought to bear on the culture of the olive, a successful crop has been the result, as is shown by the excellent oil proresult, as is snown by the excellent oil pro-duced at Alphington. In Queensland the ex-periment of growing this valuable tree seems to have been at least partially successful, as to have been at least partially successful, as the fruit is now being grown for marketable purposes both at Ipswich, and on St, Helens, a small island on which is established a pend settlement, in the middle of Moreton Bay.

But it is in South Australia that this enterprise has principally established itself. The prise has principally established test. The olive oil industry there is beginning to as-sume considerabe proportions, several thou-said gallons having been coduced during

the past season, and es in the colony at pr the imported article under olives is also st creasing. It is only Adelaide where this in Walkerville, Unley, B other suburbs, the cui parts not being appre grown and oil expre market in West Aus climate of Australia, it assimilating to Vic tralia appear to be e this plant, as it will gi from, or subjected to occur during the sum; tablishment of olive and of that profitable tion of olive oil need r any great trouble or minary step of pl. performed with care an There are several me

olive-tree, and it is alwa performing this operat three of these method

learn which best suits the particular soil of the locality. The cuttings or truncheons ought to be about five feet long and two or special knowledge or skill so far as the cultivation of the plant is concerned, is needed, but the crop, profitable as it is, needs constant attention, and this at the hands of children, three inches in diameter, or even larger if they can be procured. In Portugal large sound branches of trees are often planted, and who are best fitted for the work. It is perthe truncheon planting in that country is performed as follows :-Holes of about 3ft. in who are cest fitted for the work. It is per-haps the lack of juvenile labor in the country which causes this industry not to receive the amount of consideration it deserves, for the diameter and 2ft. 6in. deep, are dug in rows at a distance of about 2ft. apart, and some seed being sown in August and September, topsoil and a little rich loam placed on the bottom, which is then covered with a handful produces the crop ready for plucking in De-cember and January, when all the poppy heads of good sound barley. The thick end of the must be collected as they ripen, slit with the utmost care, and the exuding opium gathered truncheon having been nicked to a depth of } of an inch in four or five places with a saw, and the nicks or saw-cuts been filled with a few grains of barley, the truncheon is placed firmly on the barley at the bottom of the hole, which is then filled up in the usual way, the which is then filled up in the usual way, the

their fruit, and as a consequence, perhaps, they do not shape for forming trees, but only bushes. The true fig tree has no business to bear other than the true white, or, if you will, yellow, fruit as its true and proper crop, its autumn crop, for there are two crops general-ly. But what I want to impress on the readers mind, is that the fig to be sought for and cultivated here is the true white fig." This is the utterance of a gentleman whose ex-perience was gained in that great fig producing country Portugal, and is the opinion of one whose opinion on the subject few will venture to question The black fig too, or as it is called, the lark purple fig, if it could be obtained pure. s a valuable and productive tree, and could these two be introduced into Australia and cultivated with due regard to their proper

ble industry THE ALMOND.

France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Algeria, in short the Mediteranean Countries generally are the home of this important article of com are the nome of this important article of comy merce, and although England draws her supply mostly from Spain, the Valencia and Jordan varieties being most usually in con sumption, still the French varieties are most highly esteemed, and command the best prices, and this not so much from the greater suitability of the French soil and climate, as from the great care bestowed on the cultiva-tion of the fruit. So far as has been attempted the almond grows freely in the colonies, and in South Australia in particular does this fruit approach perfection, although little seems to be known about the proper method of its culture, or of the expression the cill or the extraction of the essence. In the case therefore of almonds, "it would perhaps be necessary to obtain the services of experts or of artisans accustomed to their treatment, both as regards their growth, and

the manipulation of the fruit when plucked, and these could, so far as is known only be obtained from Portugal, Spain, or France, for the sweet kinds, and from the Balearic Islands or Morocco, where the best bitter almonds'are grown.

THE POPPY.

all their strength upon the trees beneath which the tiger is lurking; shaking the branches with might and main, and pattering down upon and about their would be devourer such a shower of dry sticks, twigs, and leavest that the latter is forced, with an angry growl, to quit his lair and seek other and quieter quarters. But no peace is he allowed so ong as he remains in their vicinity; and should darkness set in, these sagacious animals will, on the ensuing morning, search diligently, to see whether or not their enemy as really taken his departure.

Illustrative of this antipathy, a very strange incident came under my notice. After I had been encamped a week or so on the Kurialli, I was informed that they had her they had I was informed that there had been for some days past, and still was, a most unusual commotion existing among a large tribe of monkeys in a distant part of the forest. planting and rearing, they would with-out doubt form the basis of a large and profitand that it must be occasioned by the

Next norning, just as the first streaks of dawn were reddening the sky, I was roused from my slumbers by a strident voice calling and that it must be occasioned by the persistent presence of a tiger or leopard in their immediate neighbourhood. From my previous knowledge of the habits of out, " Sahih, sahih !" my previous knowledge of the habits of monkeys, I was aware that they treated other animals, such as wild-pig, deer, &c., with perfect indifference, and what the natives represented was probably the real clue to the state of frenzy the creatures were re-ported to be in. Unfortunately, I had no elephant with me on which I could with merfect safety variance to explore the place in what drowsily and unamiably. "In about a quarter of an hour I shall give my children the signal to cross. If you wish my children the signal to cross. If you wish to witness the scene, you must make haste." In the above sentence I recognised the accents of my friend of the previous day. Springing out of bed, I dressed as quickly as I could. Very soon I emerged from my tent, and made my way to the river-bank, which was about one hundred yards or so distant. The old devites full of importance was perfect safety venture to oxplore the place in question, which was in the very heart of the forest, and overrun with a dense undergrowth of bushes, &c. I was determined, however, to do the best I could; so, taking a tho-The old devotee, full of importance, was standing on the margin with a dozen natives around him. As I approached, raising his roughly reliable gun-bearer to carry my second rifie, I set cut for the scene of the arm impressively, he pointed hither and thither for my edification; and truly the sight was an amazing one. Liming the bank commotion. After a while, we arrived within a com-partituty store as the spot, where a vast concourse of monkeys, chattering and screaming, created an almost deafening sight was an amazing one. At the river for nearly half a mile on each side on me, and squatting along its edge, were thousands and thousands of uncanny-looking brown imps, varying in size from the full-grown and bearded patriarchs of families, to

lamour, as they bounded and scrambled up and down some trees clustered close to-gether. I knew the risk I incurred in the hazardous undertaking of walking up to a tiger or leopard under such disadvantageous ircumstances; in truth, the very nature of the excitement depicted on the faces of the monkeys, which from time to time I carefully noted through a powerful binocular,

evident that they were contemplating a step which they regarded as one of supreme moment to themselves. From the monkeys my gaze next wandered back to the mendicant. He was eyeing his children—as he called carefully noted through a powerful pinocular, warned me of the description of animal that stirred their wrath. Moreover, as the air was untainted by odour and free from the prethe was even intently, and with a look full of eager expectation. Then my glance turned towards the river. A thin light mist lay on sence of wheeling vultures, I felt convinced that the object of their dread was alive, hence the surface of the water, which, being narrowest at this particular spot, was rather deep, and ran with a fair current. I was my progress became slow and cautious to a egree; yet all the time I felt puzzled to explain why the animal remained in one spot, trying to see if I could detect any stray worried as it undoubtedly must be by the alligators on the qui-vive, when the loud continuous shrieking of a host of monkeys voice of the old devotee once more rose in the overhead. air. "Jump in, my children_jump !"

Gradually my companion and I approached to within fifty yards of the excited throng; then I became reluctant to proceed farther without again thoroughly reconnoitring the situation. With considerable difficulty I situation. With considerable difficulty I hoisted the native-a lithe, spare man-so that he was able to seize hold of the branch of a tree and swing himself into a commanding position, whence, with the aid of my glasses, he endeavored to ascertain what was really the matter. The fellow had hardly been on the bough a minute, when he slid swiftly to the ground. Come along, sir," he exclaimed; "it is dend."

dead. "What is it?" I asked eagerly. But the native was moving ahead rapidly through the jungle, and though T followed

close on his heels, his reply was lost in the terrible uproar the monkeys were making. I was, therefore, quite unprepared for the strange sight that in a few seconds met my eyes. A full-grown tiger had jammed him-elf instringth. suddenly became alive with them. Every here and there, first was seen a ripple, raised self inextricably between two stout sal saplings that sprang from the same root and widened. so that at the point where he was caught at the waist and pinned, they seemed not more than six inches apart, and perhaps five feet from the ground. The animal was quite dead, and, by its emaciated condition, had monkey; then a sharp anguished squeal fol-lowed as the victim vanished almost instantaneously, having been jerked under by some voracious monster; finally, the obser-vant eye could detect a crimson stain rise to the surface, which, however, speedily mingled

evidently succumbed to slow starvation. And of course is is impossible to describe the exact process by which the tiger got himself into this critical during predicament; but the following is, to all appearances, a very likely solution. In the first instance, he

into the fork, and the tighter and more un-

II .--- MONKEYS MIGRATING.

relieved him of his sufferings.

will need my services."

SUPPLEMENT

the tiniest of youngsters. Moreover, in the motions and gesticulations of these moakeys,

I could detect symptons of an intense, though apparently suppressed excitement. It was evident that they were contemplating a step

shouted, taxing his lungs to their atmost ca-

pacity; and sure enough, as though in obedi-ence to his word of command the long, crowded line of monkeys spring almost

we term the "hand-over-hand " style.

by the rush of one of these reptiles below the

surface of the water, towards a struggling

he

mand

such crossings; nence it seeme to me very likdy that, by accurately observing certain signs and indications in the behaviour of the monkeys, he was able to tell to nicety the " Dinna speak again, Dan honey, till we're out o' the glen." "But I didna speak aya, Sheelah." exact moment the creatures would enter the water. Using this knowledge fr his own

"You're loughing at no, Dan. If it wasna you that said, 'Bonnie Sheelah—purty Sheeglorification, he pretended to be ifted with preternatural powers; and I had but little doubt that the ignorant and supretitious ah!' wha was it?"

"Troth, girl, I didna open my mouth, good natives who lived in the vicinity were tho-roughly impressed with the idea that the minor bad," replied Dan in a vexed and puzzled tone. "There it is again Dan," and she shivered gration took place under his immediate superwhile; the boys got a promise frac me." still more. "It's like a wheen, clear wee voice, intendence and at his express word of comand ilka ane o' them is saying, ' Purty Shee-

lah-bonnie Sheelah !' ister not three months in her grave?" "Whisht, whisht, grl! I hear nacthing ava but the purling o' the burn owre the stanes. Say a pater an ave. The blessed Virgin an' all the sant's defend us! Holy "What is the matter ?" I exclaimed, some-

Mary be between us a' harm !" While Dan prayed le belabored the shaggy steed with his blackhorn cudgel, and they were soon beyond the unholy precincts. A mile further they cire in sight of their home, a snug farmhouse in the side of the hill, with rell-cultivated fiels stretching down to the Lough Red Mick's father had planted the three

upple-trees that wer now covered with a veil if pink-tinged snow and his own hands and Dan's had reclaime the potato-grounds, and, aided by his beautul daughter had planted the crop that in een green rows gave such ar promise.

The mother milkl the cow, made the butter, and cooked, and alays had the hearth bright and inviting when ar dear trio came in from work. She and Red lick-so called from the

colour of his hir-were at the cottagedoor to welcom/ their children home from the fair.

When Sheelad was gone to bed, Dan told his parents abcut the voices she had heard in the Fairy Glea. They were greatly startled. the Fairy Glen. /They were greatly startled. "She is a hindsome little girl, sure enough. God send the gentry ' hasna set their hearts on her," said they, shaking their heads and muttering raters and aves just as Dan had done in the glen. A gree and inexplicable change came over Sheelah from that day forth. 'She used to sing eings at her work: now her pleasant grasped.

sing sings at her work; now her pleasant voice was hushed. Her smile had brightened The last and most terrible appearance she assumed was that of a tiger. Poor Dan felt the louse; now she was said and proceedupied, thrugh diligent and dutiful as ever. It happened about this time that Mrs. as if he could not hold the writhing fighting creature, and in his despair sunk his teeth

o'Donoghue received a large order for spun yarn, which in those days was a very well paid industry, and Sheelah sat spinning all deeply into its shoulder, resolved to be faithful to Sheelah or die. The trial was over. He heard the fairy troop ride away, and found his sister in his

day long. Her mother, who sat opposite at her wheel, noticed that her fair daughter sighed heavily from time to time and said, "Oh, I wish arms With much difficulty he managed to stagger ome, and lay his dear burden down before Friday was by !" the fire. "Ax nae questions, father an' mother," he "An' why do you wish Friday was by, Sheelah, dear?" asked the poor woman

crowded line of monkeys sprang almost simultaneously into the stream. The continu-ous splash they created resounded up and down the river like the roar of an Atlantic breaker on a pebbly shore. Then the next instant a myriad brown arms were seen whiching in the air like so many ministure windmille in full swing. The roarbay method "I dinna know rightly," replied the girl, sighing again and going on with her spinning

nore industriously than ever. vindmills in full swing-the monkey method Two Fridays passed away without anything happening that might seem in any way of swimming being somewhat similar to what to account for Sheelah's terror; but, on the

At starting, their progress was fairly rapid, and they kept well together; but soon the page diminished, and the weaker animals be-gan to lag behind. Then a new and painful third, towards evening, a number of voices were heard, as if outside the house, calling : "Shcelah! Pretty Shcelah! Bonnie Sheelah !" interest was added to the scene ; the alligators Mrs. O'Donoghue stopped her wheel to look at her daughter, who, giving a heavier sigh than before, got up and went to the window. seemed to become aware that something un-usual was transpiring in the element they con-sidered peculiarly their own, and the river She was absent about five minutes. She

then returned quietly and sat down to spin as though nothing extraordinary had occurred. "Sheelah dear, what is it ails you?" isked the terrified mother. most real. "Naething ails me, mother-naething

ava.' darlint," they cried ; " once won back from "But who was calling you; dear, an' what them, they'll never try their power over you

did they want wi' you ?" To this question the girl would not give any again." Sheelah lived to be married and to have a Next morning the parents were awakened the story by a very old woman, who in her

with the turbid and and disappoared. Many victims must have perished in this by a dreadful cry. manner; but of course the main body at Dan, came down from his bedroom on the

childhood had known Sheelah well, and had ften seen the mark of Dan's teeth i loft to call his father and sister to their work,

and onions together.

Science.

mever visible to mortal eye except on May Eve to lure a dutiful maiden from her home? immense collection of many millions of gold pieces, out of which we were to select those That size now hated the fairy palaces was quite clear to him, for her blue eyes had which would serve us for money and return ooked so sad and wistful.

"What !" she cried reproachfully.

her the remainder. The English running through the pile, and pick out all the pieces Hallowe'en came. The poor parent, were which are the proper weight for sovereigns and half-sovereigns; the French pick out those which will make 5, 10, 20, or 50-franc nourning more than ever for their lost child as they sat silently by the hearth, the mother dropping quiet tears upon the knitting in her hand, the father smoking and staring listlessly pieces; the Americans, the 1, 5, 10, and 20-dollar pieces, and so on. After all the 11100 the fire, while Dan was just as silent, brooding over his coming adventure. At last he got up, and took his cap from the nail. "Where are you going?" asked his mother. "Down to the barn at Shovelin's for a wee while: the boys gat a weights for a wee draw

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taaming mass be shear out on the ground according to the respective weights of the piece, the smallest pieces being pleed in ... row, the next in weight in an adjoing row and so on. We shall then find a mucher of and so on. We shall then hind a number of rows missing—one which the French have taken out for 5-franc pieces; elese to it another which the Americans have taken for " Sure you wouldna' be for going to a dance, an' your Dan could not excuse himself, he must be dollars; afterwards a row which have gond contented to bear the imputation of forgetfor half-sovereigns, and so on. By thus ar-

fulness for the dead for a short time. So he went to the third gap in the flax field, ranging the pieces, one would be ab to ten what nations had culled over the pile, if he only knew of what weight each one unde its coins. The gaps in the places there the and stood there listening very intently; but the distant roll of the Atlantic beating the shore with its surf was almost the only sound half-sovereigns sovereigns and half-sovereigns lelonged would indicate the English, that in the dollars e heard. He peered around him anxiously, but nothing seemed to stir; the moonlight made familiar trees, stones, and hedges look grotesque. He then felt for his prayer-book, which he had put into his pocket. Its very and eagles the Americans, and so on. If now, we reflect how utterly hopeless d would appear, from the mere examination of the miscellaneous pile of pieces which

ouch reassured him. After many minutes, which appeared to left to ascertain what people had be a set $\frac{1}{2}$ set $\frac{1}{2}$ to him like hours, a trampling was heard like ing coins from it, and how easy the problem that of hoofs. Nearer and nearer it came. would appear when once some genus should would appear when once some genias should make the proposed arrangement of the pieces How Dan's heart beat 1 Yes. There came a red horse, sure enough, ridden by a quaint figure, wearing a three-cornered cocked hat. in rows, we shall see in what the fundam and idea of spectrum analysis consists. The ter-

figure, wearing a three-cornered cocked hat. I dea of spectrum analysis counter a rest of the separation and arrangement of the light which counter a result of the light which counter arrangement of the light which counter are spectrum and by the separation and by the separation and by the separation and by the separation are spectrum and by the separation and by the separation and by the separation are spectrum and by the separation and by the separation and by the separation and by the separation are spectrum. words and lot thom both provide when the have supposed the gold pieces to be manged. forward, and dragging its rider off, held some-thing, he could not tell what in his arms. For the thing he grasped was very like a

cock; it crowed, it fought with beak and would tell what nations had sorted over the spurs; he felt its feathers; but he thought of his dear Sheelah, and he held firm. pile .--- Newcomb's Popular Astronomy

It is stated that a remedy has be n found Next moment he seemed to have a bar for that terrible scourge diphtheria. One of red-hot iron in his hands. Sorely was he the assistants of the eminent physician Gerempted to let it fall, but what signified burnt hardt, at the Julius Hospital of Warzburg, hands in Sheelah's cause? He held on, and has been making a series of experiments found that there was no heat in what he with a drug called quinolin, a substance with a drug called quinolin, a substance found in coal-tar. The application of this A snake next twined and twisted itself substance is said to have been successful in about his arms, hissing fiercely. Still he kept up his courage for Sheelah's sake. every case of diphtheria in which it has been tried

humour.

CHIFFONS FROM PURIS. (TRANSLATED FROM LE FIG. AN UNCLE DEPARTS this life lea favourite nephew £5000 a year in the to his funds The nephew, in honour of his de used telamemory ental or tive, erects a simple iron cross to

which, without being either orn expensive, has the merit of be His friends express a little aste durable mon* this . . . economy. He responds gravely :

cried, " but bring a drop of spirits quick; we maun try to bring her to." " My uncle has worked and ecc his life. It shall not be said that lised all When the warmth and the refreshment revived the poor girl, and she opened her blue eyes upon her dear parents and brother Dan, has left

his fortune to a spendshrift." who had done for her more than lover or A NURSE girl is leaving her situat " Mahusband would have done, the scene was one

dame, would you like to examine "It is useless my girl. ..." of wild agitation. Her mother shuddered and clasped her " Brc, madame, I wish you I. Siz her heart, as she told of the hated thraldom moaths since you lost a half-sove

from which she had escaped. The tale of I know you suspect that I have for would like you to be satisfied that I d wonder was easily believed, for it was wel-known that the fairy people often set their affections upon beautiful girls, or handsome carry it away in my box."

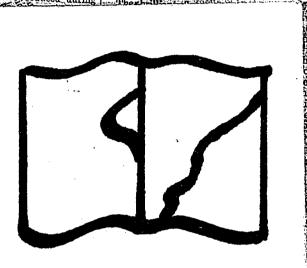
ildren, and wiled them away from their The O'Donoghues had frequently trembled by the winter hearth whilst they listened to such recitals; the terror was now become ONE of our most charming leaders ociety,

returning to her salon : " Pardon my leaving you so if I appear a little pre-occupied. M ust and s at the point of death. . a were " But you're quite safe wi' us now. Sheelah saying ?"

AT THE HYDROPATHIC ESTATISTISHMENT er Dec-

тов В. . . Two patients suffering from nervous affect

"How are you getting on ?" "Badly. . . very badly ! I suffer horribly."



rise and labor

No special knowledge-that is to say-no

end. This is done very carefully, for fear the tions of harvesting and collecting the opium, plant should become loose through the shrinkage of the soil, especially where there is much clay. In dry weather the ground is well watered, and grass placed round the stem for | gleaned from the fact that 40 to 60 pounds of the purpose of shade from the heat, and the retention of moisture. The Italian system is very similar, except

that whereas the Portugese saw the small end squarely across, and place on it a little finelytempered clay as in grafting, and fasten it on by means of a rag tied over it, the Italians cut the end slanting, in order that no water may lodge on it. Another method, and one of that produced in Victoria is from 7 to 10 successfully practised in Spain and Portugal is that of taking a good-sized root, splitting it into thin slips from the upper end downwards, Asia Minor at the eastern end of the Mediterand planting these in beds of rich sandy loam, well sheltered from hot winds. The plan is said never to fail.

Truncheon-planting is, however, the most suitable for Australia, and it possesses this great advantage that the plant is placed at ity. once in its permanent position, that it needs but little attention when once it commences growing, and that it forms a tree, and, not as is sometimes the case from seedlings, a bush. Besides that the tree will frequently begin to bear in the third year, whereas by other systems of planting, a year is lost in setting the plants out, and they are rarely in full bearing before the seventh or eighth year. In the Australian colonies too, the olive has a tendency to run to woody, scrubby bushes. Apart from the value of the olive as a fruit and oil-producing tree, and as a fund of vast are assured; but lack of the one or loss of the wealth to the country in that respect, it has a still further value as a shade-tree, and as it grows freely in warm situations on the slopes of hill-sides, or on flat land, without much regard to exposure to the hot winds of summer, it can be advantageously utilised as a kind of fence or breakwind round land laid out as vineyard, thus serving a double purpose of profit at once. There can be no doubt that when the cultivation of this prolific plant becomes better and more generally understood, the colonies of Australia will not only be able to supply their own wants, but also to export largely of a product so necessary to the comfort and well-being of civilized life in less forward countries, and which will be alike a source of pleasure and gain to the industrious husbandmen.

THE FIG.

As a writer on the subject pertinently remarks: "Wherever the olive ripens, the fig flourishes." That is to say that the same condition of climate and soil are suitable to both. He might have gone further and said that not only does the fig flourish where the olive ripens, but in many other places as well, for it will bear a greater amount of cold and exposure than the olive will. As a matter of fact it may be contended that the growing of the fig can scarcely be looked upon many as thirty members, strictly retained its as a novel industry, inasmuch as it is, and own individuality, and confined itself to a has been common in our gardens for many fixed area, where it roamed during the day years past. This, to a certain extent, is true, | and slept at night. From dawn till sunset but yet the true fig of commerce, the Ficus Carica, or white fig of Portugal, Smyrna, or Ischia, which furnishes the dried fig of the grey-hearded patriarch; and it was anusing market is, at present, absent in Australia, although attempts have lately been made to in- dividual, if by chance his family came into troduce the white Turkey fig into our midst; as yet, however, either from a lack of know ledge of the habit of the tree and the proper mode of propagating it, or from a had use of that knowledge, these praiseworthy efforts do not seem to have been crowned with the desired success.

The cultivation of this fruit presents no special difficulty. It is propagated from seeds, suckers or cuttings, nor is the drying a troublesome task, for good, sound and pala-table dried figs have been produced in the North Eastern part of Victoria, and although the fruit was somewhat tough and hard, i was not because it was not properly manipul-ated, so much as because it hore the red taint of hybridisation. On this subject Dr. Bleasdale says, "It may seem very ungracious and dogmatic to say that we have not a white fig tree in the colony "(Victoria). I hope we have, but I have never yet seen one. of their foe, they give free vent to their en-All I have met with have a taint of red in mity, and with prodigious chatter assemble in I hope we have, but I have never yet seen one.

best soil first, and well trodden about the root of gathering-to perform the necessary operaand it is thus, from lack of the necessary population, that a bar is placed on this profitable industry. That it is profitable may be opium, according to the season and the rich-

less of the soil may be taken from an acre, and the value of the product, depending on the quantity of morphia it contains is from twenty to thirty shillings a pound. Austra-lian opium has reached as high as 15 per cent, morsel, very probably made a spring at him, which Jacko probably neatly avoided. But his antagonist had proved less fortunate, and of morphia, although 10 per cent. is looked on had evidently fallen between the two smooth as a superior article, and the general average saplings, and been caught in their embrace; and the more desperately he struggled in his efforts to release himself, the lower he sank per cent.

The best opium in the world is grown in ranean Sea, where the climate somewhat as similates to that of the warmer portions of these colonies. That grown in India, whence the Chinese market is mostly supplied, comes from hotter territory, and is inferior in qual-

INDIAN FOREST-NOTES.

I .--- THE MONKEYS AND THE TIGER.

grew along the margin of Kurialli River. MONKEYS in their wild state are subject to By degrees the interior of the forest became many chances and vicissitudes, of which little entirely deserted. Then for the first time I is known save to those who have had opporlearned that an annual migration took place, tunities of studying their habits and mode of owing to the lack of food in the forest at this life in forests and jungles. Gregarious, with season of the year; for every edible particle the exception of a very few species, they abide had been searched out and devoured by these intelligent and, in this respect, industrious creatures. Yet I could hardly believe they other often causes the disintegration and dismeditated crossing the wide river; for wide persion of a tribe or colony, so that it is not unusual to come across two or three individupart, where the monkeys were congregating in als by themselves; and on such occasions it is such vast numbers. reasonable to conclude that a tribe has met This information I derived from a semiwith some adverse vicissitude, that these wannude, wandering jogee or Hindu devotee, who, to the practice of mendicancy, added what he derers were once the members of a considerable body, and that they in all probability now form the nucleus of what at some future date was pleased to term the science of astrology ; and for the most part obtained a subsistence may become again a formidable family. Of by working on the credulity of his fellowall the species found in India proper-and countrymen. the monkey race is somewhat largely repre-" I have roamed these forest tracts for many sented there—the greenish-gray variety years," he said in answer to a question of (Macacus rhesus) is the most interesting : and mine, " and I am bound to be present when these my children "-pointing to the throngs of monkeys-" cross the Kurialli, for they

its docility, when caught young and reared with care and kindness, is remarkable. Amongst the natives of the North-west Provinces it is known by the name of bundar, and shares almost equally with the Hunuman (Semnôpithecus entellus) the veneration of the

Hindus. It was amongst this species I found myself

one day, on my arrival at my tent on the banks of the river Kurialli, in Upper India; and on inquiry I ascertained that a belt of forest at least twenty miles in length and three in breadth, bordering on the river, was inhabited by countless families of these creatures. Each family, consisting often of as fection the sweet-tasted bher-berries." too close proximity with that of another. Nor was it an unusual occurrence to see the feel sure many will be drowned." elderly heads of families engaged in "battlevehemently claiming some too coroyal,

quettish lady-monkey, who in the fierce heat of the combat generally escaped, in a more or less dilapidated condition, and with extraordinary agility returned to her own tribe, only however, to be chased about and bullied by er own demure and circumspect relations. Monkeys in general, and the above species n particular, entertain the greatest antipathy to tigers and leopards; nor is this to be wondered at, for it is these animals only that attempt to molest them; indeed, by the ive safety." former, monkey-meat is considered a high delicacy. When, therefore, their domain is invaded by the stealthy tiger, and his where-abouts detected, the violence of their anger knows no bounds. High up out of the reach

watch so extraordinary a spectacle. Buk-sheesh, too, for yourself will be forthcoming."

ength reached the opposite shore, evidently must have invaded the domain of the in a very weak and distressed condition, as and going first to Sheelah's bedside, had monkeys, and in return been constantly harassed by them for some days. Finally, selves up on to the low bank and out of the some monkey more daring and malevolent than his brethren, must have come a reach of the jaws of their hideous foes. considerable distance down one of the saphave to be undergone by these unfortunate lings, to vex and annoy the tiger still further; creatures when the berries on the further and the latter, believing he saw a chance of bank became exhausted, and hunger compelgratifying his resentment, and at the same led them to face renewed loss, by once more time satisfying his appetite with a choice

e	swimming back to the forest.						
t	Boys' Column.						
;	RED MICK'S SHEELAH.	~~~					
5	A' FAIRY TALE.						

yielding grew the grip of the stems. Thus inextricably wedged in, harried by countless " WHAT is she, that handsome crathur o' little girl?" asked a Milford woman of a and the bell was tolled, and the plover added hordes of shricking monkeys, racked by Fannet man at the Tamney Fair one summer hunger, tortured by thirst, the unfortunate evening in the year 1805.

beast had remained imprisoned till death The man turned to look at a beautiful tall girl, whose golden hair hung in a wavy mantle upon her shoulders, and who seemed to attract more attention than any other woman Some three weeks or more after the incidents at the fair. ecorded above, I observed that great multitudes

Many a pretty bright-eyed damsel, with of monkeys began to occupy the trees which sturdy erect figure and rosy cheeks, trans-acted her business at the stalls, and coquetted with her rustic admirers ; but the tall golden haired girl, though much handsomer, spoke only to one young man. "Sure, that's just Red Mick's Sheelah, an

the bonniest girl in all the country-side," returned the Fannet man.

"What is he, the boy that's wi' her?" proceeded the inquisitive woman. "That's Red Mick's Dan, an' 'tis said he it comparatively was even at this its narrowest keeps all sweethearts awa frae the sister-he's that constant by her side. Dear knows they're gude till ane anither, an' to the father an'

mother too." The brother and sister who had excited so much interest continued to keep together until they left the fair, and when the redcloaked belles began to mount their shaggy ponies behind father, brother, or sweetheart, and climb the hilly road that almost overhung the waters of Mulroy, they also mounted their rough steed, and Sheelah, putting her arm round Dan's waist, clung-to him for support as they jogged along. Many were the friendly greetings exchanged

is the different couples passed them, some of "Indeed," I replied. "Pray, tell me in the young people joking Sheelah upon her what way you propose to help them." For I naturally concluded that, during his long fancy for Dan's escort on all occasions. "Was there ever a boy at the fair you'd ha

residence in the jungles, living as it were with spoken to, Sheelah dear, if I hadna been wi' wild animals for his neighbors and constant you ? " asked the brother at length, as if the visitors, circumstances in connection with ribes of his neighbours had made him uneasy. them must have come under his notice, likely " Never a one, Dan avick. There never to prove both interesting and curious. was sweetheart or husband yet that wad do

"I will with pleasure, sir," responded the for girl or wife what you'll do for me," replied native. "You are aware there is just now a the low silvery voice at his ear. "An' what 'ill that be, Sheelah dear, dearth in the land my children inhabit. This

will continue for the space of two months, more nor I do for you at the present time? that is, till the rains set in ; then the roots of "'Deed, Dan, I dinna know rightly, but the plants, &c. on which they thrive will again become plentiful. In the meantime, it 'ill be something bye-ordinary. I had a dream about it Friday was eight days. See-see?" cried she, interrupting her story, and those that can get safely across the river will find food on that sandy expanse that you see trembling. "See that grey woman at the in the distance covered with low thorny turn o' the road ! " ushes, which at this period produce in per

They had reached a sharp bend in the path. At their left lay the lake, studded with green " But you have not told me how you will and rocky islands, rocks shelving down from ssist such vast numbers," I remarked. " I the narrow road to the edge of the water, and bold mountains rising up at the further side. "A few will no doubt lose their lives," Seals that had basked in the sun upon the

answered the man, " for the river is swarming slands all day long, plunged into the lough with alligators, who appear to know that my now that the sun was set ; sea-gulls floated children are collecting on the banks, and are upon the wavelets, and the plover gave their in hopes of snapping up some of them when ld cry, circling overhead. they go down to drink. But as a matter o

"Grey woman ! She has turned into stone, Sheelah." fact, the poor creatures are only waiting for my permission to cross. I will direct them "So she has, Dan honey;" and Sheelah

to do so as soon as I have ascertained a propeered curiously at the block of granite by the pitious moment, one in which nearly all the roadside-merely a grey stone, festooned alligators will be asleep; and they will thus be able to swim to the other side in comparawith wreaths of bramble, woodbine, convolve lus, and wild roses. They rode on in silence until they reached

"You are really a remarkable man," I said, the Fairy Glen, a chasm in the mountains, somewhat ironically. "Perhaps you will kindly let me know when you intend giving down which trickled a stream, overhung by wych-elm, hawthorn, and more festoons of this signal, as I should very much like to woodbine. When the young pair were near this glen they quickened their pace. They heesh, too, for yourself will be forthcoming." had been brought up to believe that it was in-"I shall be sure to inform your honor," re- habited by powerful but unfriendly beings,

most of them with difficulty dragged them- found her dead and cold, with her lovely golden hair lying in loose masses all over the pillow. Her blue eyes were closed, her Of course the same painful ordeal would fair face settled into statuesque repose. COFFEE CARE .- Five caps of flour, one cup The grief of father, mother, and brother, of butter, one cup of cold coffee, one cup of was intense and bitter, and their sole comfort

was to give her a very fine funeral. There was a magnificent wake, at which a quantity of whiskey was drunk, and much tobacco cloves and cinnamon. smoked, all to do honour to the poor dead beauty; while the company went one by one half cup of milk, two cups of flour, quarter of into the room, to uncover her face and remark, a cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking Dear, but she's the bonnie corpse." powder, two eggs. Then the day came when the sad procession GREEN TOMATO PICKLE .- Cut in thin slices had to set forth along the wild mountain one peck of green tomatoes, sprinkle with road, and Sheelah was buried at Massmount salt and let them stand two days. Slice in the graveyard close to the Lough, while the keening arose in mournful waves of sound.

mustard seed, one ounce of cloves, two ounces their almost human cry as requiem. The O'Donoughues went sorrowfully back onions and spice them, then a layer of to a lonely house, but the farm work had to tomatoes, until all are in. Cover with vinegar go on as usual though Sheelah could not

and let it simmer till the tomatoes are quite elp any longer, and the mother was now clear. obliged to lock up the house, and accompany Red Mickey and Dan into the fields. But she was too stiff for the labour; her bones ached. and so did her heart. One very sultry day mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Squeeze the juice out and scald; squeeze again and scald in vinegar. Boil two hours. she was employed in helping her husband and son to pull their flax. She felt weak and tired, and straightening herself with difficulty TRI COLORED CAKE .- This cake is mixed in burst into tears as she exclaimed : three different dishes and then put in a large

"If you were here, Sheelah dear, it's not pan altogether, so that when baked the cak pulling lint I'd be the day." "Mother, you maun quit working-you're

sair fatigued," said Dan. "Na, na; I'll no quit working, but I wish I had a drink o' milk."

"Weel, mother, gie me the key o' the door, an' I'll awa to the house an' get you the milk.'

Dan climbed the hill very slowly, thinking sorrowfully of his dead sister all the way. On entering the house he was astonished to see a woman standing at the dresser with her back towards the door. She had long gold in sweet milk, whites of three eggs. hair that streamed over her shoulders, but almost before Dan's heart had time to bound at the sight of that hair, she turned round and showed the face of Shcelah. "Is it you, Shcelah?" he stammered,

ng out his advancing a' step, and stretch arms. She shrunk back.

"Dinna put a hand on me-dinna touch me for your life, Dan dear, but listen to what I'm going to say to you, an' maybe you'll be able to win me back. They took me (here she dropped her voice and shuddered). ⁱ an'

you buried something like me that they put batter. PORK CAKE .-- One pound of salt pork in my place." "I'll win you back, Sheelsh," oried the chopped fine, one pint of boiling water, two " Aye, sister jewel, I'll win you cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, two teayoung man. spoonfuls of baking powder, spice to taste, "It'll tak' you to be brave an' strong

Dan; but I know weel that you love me, an' raisins chopped fine. you'll be brave for my sake. Dinna you be GRAB APPLE JELLY .--- Put the apples in a telling my father an' mother that you seen pan and mash well; then let them simmer in mo; let them still think I'm dead an' preserving kettle twenty minutes; strain buried.' " Ah, Sheelah, they're breaking their hearts low a pound of sugar ; let it boil ten minutes about you.'

"Listen to me, Dan. On Hallowe'en dry place. night, when the moon's up, you'll gae down to the third gap in the hedge o' my father's lint field, an' stand there till you hear us riding by. You'll see us all as well as hear us, an' you'll let the red horse an' the black horse pass you, but the third will be a white horse, tov. an' I'll be on him, an' you'll pull me off, an hold me fast. It may be," she continued pound of lard, one and one-half cup of powdered sugar, two pounds of flour. Knead " that they'll turn me into different shapes to

frighten you, but dinna let me go, for if you gradually together, roll out and bake in a modo, an' they get me awa' wi' them again. they'll be sure to kill me, an' you'll see my derate oven. BROWN BREAD.-Three cups of flour, three blood at your doorstane. Now, Dan dear, I cups of corn meal, four cups of sour milk, one dare na stop wi' you any longer-let me awa.' cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking Dan became very thoughtful after this powder. Steam two hours, then bake one and interview. His grief for his sister was one-half hours.

yet dreading of, Hallowe'en. When he had to drive his father's flax-laden carts through the Fairy Glen on his way to the mill he was filled with strange thoughts. THE SPECTROSCOPIC ANALYSIS OF LIGHT. Was it there that his fair sister was leading WE may illustrate this process by a similar the mill he was filled with strange the her mysterious existence? Should he be able one, which we might imagine mackind to to break the spell that had been strong enough perform. Suppose Nature should ban us an

-a mark she carried to her grave. RECIPES

"How? When I tell you. . "Yes. . Yes. . " (with envy) " you suffer ! As for me, I have entered the state when I feel no pain."

A classic and a naturalist are talking of the accidents caused by the late thunderstorm. rants, one cup of raisins, two eggs, one-fourth The Classic (terrified and somewhat a tonpound of citron, one teaspoonful of soda, ished)-" Then, our neighbour in the county was really struck with a thunderbolt. The Naturalist-" Exactly." The Classic-" He has perished like Ajax. ROLL JELLY CAKE .--- One cup of sugar, one-

"You are very fortunate !"

while defying Jupiter ?" The Naturalist-" No, it was while he was

eating haricot beans in oil."

DURING THE THUNDER-STORM. MAMA TO HER twelve small onions. Mix together a quarter ELDEST DAUGHTER : of a pound of mustard, one half-ounce of

"Be sure that there are no surrents of air in the house by which the lightwing may enter; see that the doors are closed." of turmeric. Put in the kettle a layer of Little Jean with extra precatition :

"And be sure. sister, above all, to turn the key.'

PICCALILLI.—One peck of green tomatoes, A PAINTER who wishes to ally the realistic twelve large onions, ten large green peppers, one cup of brown sugar, one-half a cup of school of art to the great classical traditions, makes the following mental observations: "Prometheus, since his deliverance from

the vulture that preyed upon his liver, must have that organ in a very bad state."

And he commences a picture of Prometheus drinking the waters of Vichy.

FIXING HIS HORSE TO WIN. will appear striped. Dark part-two cups of THE writer met the jockey of Rutherford while dining at the Winter Palace in St. sugar, dark brown, yolks of seven eggs, two cups of butter, one tablespoonful each of cin-Petersburg a short time after the huge sportnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg, one cup ing wrangle, and, in the course of a conversaof molasses, one cup of sour milk, five cups tion on tuif matters, the astute prodder of of flour, one tenspoonful of baking powder. horseflesh said, with a childlike and ingenu-White part-one cup of white sugar, threeous smile, as he passed the beans : "Would fourths of a cup of butter, one-half cup of you like to know the dead inside facts as to sweet milk, three cups of flour, whites of four how that race was won ?" "Why, you rode the best horse, didn't

eggs. Red part—one cup of red sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one half-cup of butter, two cups of nour, one-half cup of you ?" we asked

"Not a bit of it," replied the jockey with a grin. "The fact was that Rutherford was CHILI SAUCE .- Nine large ripe tomatoes, only about the fourth choice and was not one onion chopped fine, four peppers, two tearated at more than eighth or night in di-pools. True Blue, Katie Peace and Thad cups of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt, two Stevens all had the call over Rathy. But it appened that my horse was a 'bolter,' and tablespoonstul of sugar, one tablespoonful each of ginger, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg. Let the mixture boil one hour. to steady him and prevent his flying the track Twice the quantity will make three quarts of I put blinders and goggles on him. You sauce. Slice the tomatoes, chop the peppers noticed them I suppose."

"There were two horses rigged that way," CREAM SPONGE CAKE .- Three eggs, two teawe replied.

spoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of thick * Exactly; Stevens was a nervous critter. sour cream, two cups of sugar, flavor with also, and as soon as his trainer saw how the emon; put in flour enough to form a stiff goggles steadied my horse he put 'em on Thad, too. The day before the race a big idea occurred to me. I got a couple of pair of magnifying lenses and quietly put 'em in place of the plain glasses in the goggles of both horses. Catch on the idea?" one-half cup each of citron, currants and "Well, partly."

"The only difference was that in Stevens" bridles I fastened the glasses with the build inside, so as to make them diminishing glasses. Don't you see?" rough a jelly-bag, and to a pint of juice al-"Like looking through the wrong end of

an opera-glass, eh?" and then pour into jars and place in a dark

"Exactly; the result was that while Rutherford was encourged all the way by the FRUIT PIE.—One cup of sugar, one half-cup course seeming only a couple of hundred of butter, two eggs, one half cup of sweet milk, yards long, the quarter flags appeared ten two cups of flour, two spoonfuls of baking miles apart to Stevens. You see a horse can powder. Bake in layers and spread thick be discouraged just as well as a man." with any kind of jam. Frost the sides and "Great scheme, that."

"Well, I should smile. Rathy thought he SCOTCH CARE .--- One pound of butter, one was in for a little quarter race, and it kept up his heart, so that when he had nearly done the last mile and swung into the homestretch and I called or him to let out his last link, he thought the judges' stand was right under his nose «0 he came home like an express on a down grade, but Stevens, who thought le had about fifteen miles further to go, wast all to pieces, as you remember, and almost laid down on the track; he was mencally caved in, as it were."

There can be question as to the genuineness of this story, but we deliver it to the intelligent reader at the importer's risk for all that.-San Francisco Post.

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well ku polis, w The marthe sau for hises 4892383

the rout Houses.

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Hariculture.

NOVEL INDUSTRIES OF AUSTRALIA.

NEXT in importance to silk and wine stands the valuable fruit tree, the olive. It may be remembered that so far back as 1871 a royal commission was appointed by the Victorian Government to investigate and report on the subject of the establishment of new rural industries in the colony, the olive being one of the first of the productions which engaged their attention, and, owing to the exertions of the Rev. Dr. Bleasdale, one of the members of the commission, active steps were taken for promoting olive plantation in the neighbour. hood of Melbourne. But, although cuttings were planted at the Industrial Schools at Sun bury, at Essendon, and at the Acclimatisation Grounds, Royal Park, and although the cuttings or truncheons throve well, and oil, ex-pressed from olives grown on the few trees that came to full bearing, was pronounced by competent judges to be equal in quality to the best French or Italian olive oil, still the general result has not been satisfactory. The pro gress which the population has made in deve loping the resources of the soil and climate placed at their command, has not, for various reasons, been very great as yet. Those rea-sons are not difficult to discover, and resolve themselves generally into the lack of care, or of that special practical acquaintance with their nature necessary for their popular cultivation.

The fault lay neither in the nature of the soil nor the climate, for where knowledge and care have been brought to bear on the culture of the olive, a successful crop has been the result, as is shown by the excellent oil produced at Alphington, In Queensland the experiment of growing this valuable tree seens to have been at least partially successful, as to have been at least partially successful, as the fruit is now being grown for marketable purposes both at Ipswich, and on St. Helens, a small island on which is established a pend settlement, in the middle of Moreton Bay.

But it is in South Australia that this enter-But it is in South Australia that this enter-prise has principally established itself. The olive oil industry there is beginning to as-sume considerable proportions, several thou-said gallons having been stoduced during the past season, and come of the aready sale in the colony at prices 7. So on that of the imported article. The system up under olives is also steadily. creasing. It is only how Adelaide where this indust i about Walkerville, Unley, Beaum d on. at de. and other suburbs, the cultivat parts not being appreciably grown and oil expressed market in West Australia climate of Australia, or of L it assimilating to Victoria ab tralia appear to be especially this plant, as it will grow in any be. in a warm situation either when s from, or subjected to the hot winds, occur during the summer months. Th tablishment of olive groves in the cold and of that profitable industry the fabil tion of olive oil need not necessarily invoi any great trouble or outlay, although the preliminary step of planting requires to be performed with care and attention. There are several methods of planting the

olive-tree, and it is always advisable for those performing this operation to adopt two or three of these methods, as by so doing they learn which best suits the particular soil of the locality. The cuttings or truncheons ought to be about five feet long and two or three inches in diameter, or even larger if they can be procured. In Portugal large sound branches of trees are often planted, and the truncheon planting in that country is performed as follows :--Holes of about 3ft. in diameter and 2*it*. 6*in*. deep, are dug in rows at a distance of about 2*it*. apart, and some topsoil and a little rich loam placed on the bottom, which is then covered with a handful of good sound barley. The thick end of the truncheon having been nicked to a depth of 1 of an inch in four or five places with a saw, and the nicks or saw-cuts been filled with a few grains of barley, the truncheon is placed firmly on the barley at the bottom of the hole, which is then filled up in the usual way, th best soil first, and well trodden about the root end. This is done very carefully, for fear the plant should become loose through the shrinkage of the soil, especially where there is much clay. In dry weather the ground is well watered, and grass placed round the stem for the purpose of shade from the heat, and the retention of moisture.

their fruit, and as a consequence, perhaps, they do not shape for forming trees, but only bushes. The true fig tree has no business to bear other than the true white, or, if you will, yellow, fruit as its true and proper crop, its utumn crop, for there are two crops generally. But what I want to impress on the readers mind, is that the fig to be sought for and cultivated here is the true white fig." This is the utterance of a gentleman whose ex-perience was gained in that great fig producng country Portugal, and is the opinion of one whose opinion on the subject few will venture to question The black fig too, or as it is called, the dark purple fig, if it could be obtained pure, is a valuable and productive tree, and could

ble industry THE ALMOND.

France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Algeria, in short the Mediteranean Countries generally are the home of this important article of com merce, and although England draws her supply mostly from Spain, the Valencia and Jordan varieties being most usually in con sumption, still the French varieties are most highly esteemed, and command the best prices, and this not so much from the greater suitability of the French soil and climate, as from the great care bestowed on the cultiva-tion of the fruit. So far as has been attempted the almond grows freely in the colo-nies, and in South Australia in particular does this fruit approach perfection, although little seems to be known about the proper method of its culture, or of the expression of the oil or the extraction of the essence. In the case therefore of almonds, it would perhaps be necessary to obtain the services o experts or of artisans accustomed to their treatment, both as regards their growth, and the manipulation of the fruit when plucked, and these could, so far as is known only b obtained from Portugal, Spain, or France, for the sweet kinds, and from the Balearic slands or Morocco, where the best bitter

almonds are grown. THE POPPY.

The brilliant flowers of the field poppy, (Papaver Rhæas), are familiar to all who have seen a growing crop of wheat in England. The opium poppy (*Papaver Somniferum*), is the species from which the drug opium is prepared, and of the five kinds of this, the common white poppy, which is the most productive of the drug, grows with luxuriance d to perfect maturity in most parts of the tias. From Opium, the product of this 's obtained :- Morphine, Papaverine, Adaine, Narceine, Thebaine, Meco-Thebalatic Acid, and three h are doubtful, viz. :-hyrocine, and Opiaure of all of which y grown in Austrathe fact that someis annually imported ay nothing of the where the drug is sition of patent over 100,000lbs weight

harge in Europe. Here then, with the demand at our doors as it were, and a climate and a soil which will produce it to perfection, is a vast field of wealth waiting to be opened up to enterprise and labor. No special knowledge-that is to say-no

special knowledge or skill so far as the culti-vation of the plant is concerned, is needed, but the crop, profitable as it is, needs constant attention, and this at the hands of children, who are best fitted for the work. It is per-haps the lack of juvenile labor in the country which causes this industry not to receive the amount of consideration it deserves, for the seed being sown in August and September, produces the crop ready for pluoking in De-cember and January, when all the poppy heads must be collected as they ripen, slit with the utmost care, and the exuding opium gathered with delicacy and cleanliness, and without waste. To put a case, an area of say six acres planted with poppies would require about twenty-five steady, hard-working youths

SUPPLEMENT

natives who lived in the vicinity vere tho-

roughly impressed with the idea that the mi-

gration took place under his immediab super-intendence and at his express word of com-

Next morning, just as the first streaks of dawn were reddening the sky, I was roused

from my slumbers by a strident voice calling out, "Sahib, sahib !"

"What is the matter?" I exclaimed, some-

ny children the signal to cross. If you wish

o witness the scene, you must make haste." In the above sentence I recognised the

accents of my friend of the previous day.

the surface of the water, which, being narrowest at this particular spot, was rather

air.

mand.

all their strength upon the trees beneath which the tiger is lurking; shaking the branches with might and main, and pattering down upon and about their would be devourer such a shower of dry sticks, twigs, and leaves such a shower of dry sticks, twigs, and leaves, that the latter is forced, with an angry growl, that the latter is forced, with an angry growl, to quit his lair and seek other and quieter quarters. But no peace is he allowed so long as he remains in their vicinity; and should darkness set in, these sagacious ani-mals will, on the ensuing morning, search diligently, to see whether or not their enemy has really taken his departure. glorification, he pretended to be ifted with preternatural powers; and I had but little doubt that the ignorant and suprestitious has really taken his departure.

Illustrative of this antipathy, a very strange incident came under my notice. After I had been encamped a week or so on the Kurialli, I was informed that there had been for some hese two be introduced into Australia and days past, and still was, a most unusual commotion existing among a large tribe of monkeys in a distant part of the forest, cultivated with due regard to their proper planting and rearing, they would with-out doubt form the basis of a large and profit-

and that it must be occasioned by the and that it must be occasioned by the persistent presence of a tiger or leopard in their immediate neighbourhood. From my previous knowledge of the habits of monkeys, I was aware that they treated other animals, such as wild-pig, deer, &c., with perfect indifference, and what the with perfect indifference, and what the natives represented was probably the real clue to the state of frenzy the creatures were re-ported to be in. Unfortunately, I had no elephant with me on which I could with

accents of my friend of the previous day. Springing out of bed, I dressed as quickly as I could. Very soon I emerged from my tent, and made my way to the river-bank, which perfect safety venture to explore the place in question, which was in the very heart of the forest, and overrun with a dense undergrowth was about one hundred yards or so distant. forest, and overrun with a dense undergrowth of bushes, &c. I was determined, however, to do the best I could; so, taking a tho-roughly reliable gun-bearer to carry my The old devotee, full of importance, was standing on the margin with a dozen natives around him. As I approached, raising his arm impressively, he pointed hither and fair promise. thither for my edification; and truly the sight was an amazing one. Lining the bank and cooked, an second rifle, I set out for the scene of the signt was an amazing one. Af the river for pearly half a mile on each side or me, and squatting along its edge, were

After a while, we arrived within a com-provention. After a while, we arrived within a com-provention of the second of the Spot, where a vast concourse of monkeys, chattering and soreaming, created an almost deatening thousands and thousands of uncanny-looking brown imps, varying in size from the full. clamour, as they bounded and scrambled grown and bearded patriarchs of families, to up and down some trees clustered close to-gether. I knew the risk I incurred in the the tiniest of youngsters. Moreover, in the motions and gesticulations of these monkeys, I could detect symptons of an intense, though hazardous undertaking of walking up to a tiger or leopard under such disadvantageous circumstances; in truth, the very nature of the excitement depicted on the faces of the monkeys, which from time to time I carefully noted through a powerful binocular, warned me of the description of animal that stirred their wrath. Moreover, as the air was

untainted by odour and free from the presence of wheeling vultures, I felt convinced that the object of their dread was alive, hence my progress became slow and cautious to a degree ; yet all the time I felt puzzled to explain why the animal remained in one spot, worried as it undoubtedly must be by the continuous shricking of a host of monkeys verhead. Gradually my companion and I approached to within fifty yards of the excited throng;

then I became reluctant to proceed farther without again thoroughly reconnoitring the situation. With considerable difficulty I hoisted the native-a lithe, spare man-so that he was able to seize hold of the branch of a tree and swing himself into a commanding position, whence, with the aid of my glasses, he endeavored to ascertain what was really the matter. The fellow had hardly been on the bough a minute, when he slid swiftly to the ground. Come along, sir," he exclaimed; " it is dead "

dead." "What is it?" I asked eagerly. But the native was moving ahead rapidly through the jungle, and though I followed close on his heels, his reply was lost in the therefore, quite unprepared for the ge sight that in a few seconds met my A full-grown tiger had jammed him-nextricably between two stout sál saplings self inextricably between two stout sal annuet num self inextricably between two stout sal saplings that sprang from the same root and widened, that sprang from the same root and widened, so that at the point where he was caught at the waist and pinned, they seemed not more than six inches apart, and perhaps five feet from the ground. The animal was quite dead, and, by its emaciated condition, had evidently succumbed to slow starvation. Of course it is impossible to describe the by the rush of one of these reptiles below the

dead, and, by its emaciated condition, had evidently succumbed to slow starvation. Of course it is impossible to describe the exact process by which the tiger got himself into this catraordinary predicament; but the full miner is to all components a very manner: but of course the main body at the following is, to all appearances, a very manner; but of course the main

II .--- MONKEYS MIGRATING.

never visible to mortal eye except on May Eve and Hallowe'en. As for Sheelah, she trembled excessively, will devote had witnessed at least a dozen such crossings; hence it seemel to me very likey that, by accurately observing certain sigrs and indications in the behaviour of the motheys, he was able to tell to nicety the exact moment the creatures woud enter the water. Using this knowledge fy his own glorification he protowded to be the start with he l'. and held her brother more tightly while she

" Dinna speak again, Dan honey, till we're out o' the glen." "But I didua speak aya, Sheelah."

"You're Isughing at ne, Dan. If it wasna you that sail, 'Bonnie Sheelah—purty Shee-lah !' wha was it ? " "Troth, girl, I didna open my mouth, good

replied Dan in a vexed and nor had." puzzled tone. "There it is again Dan," and she shivered still more. "It's like a wheen, clear wee voice, and ilka ane o' them is saying, ' Purty Shee-

ah—bonnie Sheelah !' "Whisht, whisht, grl! I hear nacthing ava but the purling p' the burn owre the stanes. Say a pater an ave. The blessed Virgin an' all the sout's defend us! Holy what drowsily and unamiably. "In about a quarter of an hour I shall give

Virgin an' all the sant's defend us 1 Holy Mary be between us m' harm !" While Dan prayed le belabored the shaggy steed with his blackhorn eudgel, and they were soon beyond the unholy precincts. A mile further they care in sight of their home, a spine formbare with a side aftic bill with a snug farmhouse of the side of the hill, with well-cultivated fiels stretching down to the

Longh. Red Mick's fathe had planted the three apple-trees that wer now covered with a veil pink-tinged snow and his own hands and Dan's had reclaime the potato-grounds, and, aided by his beautul daughter had planted the crop that in cen green rows gave such air promise. The mother milk! the cow, made the butter,

and cooked, and alays had the hearth bright, and inviting when ar dear trio came in from work. She and Red lick-so called from the

colour of his hir-were at the cottage-door to welcom their children home from the fair. When Sheela was gone to bed, Dan told

voice was hushed. Her smile had brightened the louse; now she was sad and procecupied, deep, and ran with a fair current. I was thrugh diligent and dutiful as ever. trying to see if I could detect any stray | It happened about this time that Mrs. O'Donoghue received a large order for spun

trying to see if I could detect any stray alligators on the *gui-vive*, when the loud voice of the old devotee once more rose in the yarn, which in those days was a very well paid industry, and Sheelah sat spinning all day long. Her mother, who sat opposite at her wheel, noticed that her fair daughter sighed heavily from time to time and said, "Oh, I wish

ar. "Jump in, my children—jump!" he shouted, taxing his lungs to their atmost ca-pacity; and sure enough, as though in obedi-ence to his word of command the long, crowded line of monkeys spring almost simultaneously into the stream. The continue Friday was by !" "An' why do you wish Friday was by

Sheelah, dear?" asked the poor woman anxiously. "I dinna know rightly," replied the girl.

simultaneously into the stream. The continu-ous splash they created resounded up and down the river like the roar of an Atlantic breaker on a pebbly shore. Then the next instant a myriad brown arms were seen whirling in the air like so many ministure windmille in full arms where how any ministure sighing again and going on with her spinning more industriously than ever. Two Fridays passed away without any-thing happening that might seem in any way to account for Sheelah's terror; but, on the windmills in full swing-the monkey method of swimming being somewhat similar to what we term the "hand-over-hand" style. At starting, their progress was fairly rapid,

third, towards evening, a number of voices were heard, as if outside the house, calling : "Sheelah! Pretty Sheelah! Bonnie and they kept well together; but soon the page diminished, and the weaker animals be-gan to lag behind. Then a new and painful interest was added to the scene; the alligators Mrs. O'Donoghue stopped her wheel to look

sair fatigued," said Dan.

She shrunk back.

ther daughter, who, giving a heavier sigh than before, got up and went to the window. She was absent about five minutes. She then returned quietly and sat down to spin as though nothing extraordinary had occurred. "Sheelah dear, what is it ails you? sked the terrified mother. "Naething ails me, mother-naething

"But who was calling you, dear, an' what did they want wi' you ?"

To this question the girl would not give any eply whatsoever. by a dreadful cry.

an, came do

to lure a dutiful maiden from her home? | immense collection of many millions of gold pieces, out of which we were to select those That she now hated the fairy palaces was which would serve us for money and return uite clear to him, for her blue eyes had her the remainder. The English rummage ooked so sad and wistful. through the pile, and pick out all the pieces

Hallowe'en came. The poor parent, wen ourning more than ever for their lost child as they sat silently by the hearth, the mother lropping quiet tears upon the knitting in aer hand, the father smoking and staring listlessly aropping quiet tears upon the knitting in aer those which will make 5, 10, 20, or 50-franc hand, the father smoking and staring listlessly pieces; the Americans, the 1, 5, 10, and into the fire, while Dan was just as silent, 20-dollar pieces, and so on. After all the brooding over his coming adventure. At last suitable pieces are thus selected, let the retaining mass be spread out on the ground according to the respective weights of the

e got up, and took his cap from the nail. "Where are you going ?" asked his mother. "Down to the barn at Shovelin's for a wee

"Where are you going ?" asked his mother. "Down to the barn at Shovelin's for a wee while; the boys got a promise frae me." "What!" she cried reproachfully. "Sure you wouldna' be for going to a dance, an' your sister not three months in her grave?" Dan could not excuse himself, he must be Dan could not excuse himself, he must be

contented to bear the imputation of forgetfor half-sovereigns, and so on. By hus ar-ranging the pieces, one would be ab to ten ilness for the dead for a short time. So he went to the third gap in the flax field,

and stood there listening very intently; but the distant roll of the Atlantic beating the coins. The gaps in the places there the sovereigns and half-sovereigns scionged. shore with its surf was almost the only sound he heard. He peered around him anxiously, would indicate the English, that in the dollars but nothing seemed to stir; the moonlight and eagles the Americans, and se on. If, now, we reflect how utterly hopeless it would made familiar trees, stones, and hedges look grotesque. He then felt for his prayer-book, appear, from the mere examination of the which he had put into his pocket. Its very touch reassured him.

After many minutes, which appeared to him like hours, a trampling was heard like | ing coins from it, and how easy the molth that of hoofs. Nearer and nearer it came. How Dan's heart beat ! Yes. There came a red horse, sure enough, ridden by a quaint in rows, we shall see in what the fundam trial figure, wearing a three-cornered cocked hat. idea of spectrum analysis consists. The be-

idea of spectrum analysis consists. The transition of the spectrum is the separation 4.2 Then came the black horse, estrying some one dressed in a cloak. Dan recalled Sheelah's words and lot thom both $p_{2,i}$, but when the white horse was passing the gap, he dashed forward, and dragging its rider off, held some-

thing, he could not tell what in his arms. For the thing he grasped was very like a cock; it crowed, it fought with beak and

I could detect symptons of an intense, though apparently suppressed excitement. It was evident that they were contemplating a step which they regarded as one of supreme moment to themselves. From the monkeys my gaze nextwandered back to the mendicant. He was eyeing his children—as he called them—very intently, aud with a look full of eager expectation. Then my glance turned towards the river. A thin light mist lay on the surface of the water, which, being hands in Sheelah's cause? He held on, and

The last and most terrible appearance she assumed was that of a tiger. Poor Dan felt as if he could not hold the writhing fighting creature, and in his despair sunk his teeth deeply into its shoulder, resolved to be faith

ul to Sheelah or die. The trial was over. He heard the fairy troop ride away, and found his sister in his arms.

With much difficulty he managed to stagge nome, and lay his dear burden down before the fire. "Ax nac questions, father an' mother," he

cried, " but bring a drop of spirits quick ; we maun try to bring her to." When the warmth and the refreshment revived the poor girl, and she opened her blue

eyes upon her dear parents and brother Dan, who had done for her more than lover or husband would have done, the scene was one of wild agitation.

Her mother shuddered and clasped her to her heart, as she told of the hated thraldom from which she had escaped. The tale of wonder was easily believed, for it was well-known that the fairy people often set their affections upon beautiful girls, or handsome

hildren, and wiled them away from their friends The O'Donoghues had frequently trembled by the winter hearth whilst they listened to

such recitals; the terror was now become most real. " But you're quite safe wi' us now. Sheelah darlint," they cried ; " once won back from

them, they'll never try their power over you again. Sheelah lived to be married and to have a

ply whatsoever. Next morning the parents were awakened large family. The present writer was told the story by a very old woman, who in her childhood had known Sheelah well, and had

"How are you getting on ?" "Badly. . . very badly ! I suffer hor-

nation of the spectrum is the separation and arrangement of the light which control to the same system by which the separation and objects to be the spectrum of the second secon The gaps we see in the spectrum tell the tale of the atmosphere through which he light has passed, as in the case of the tins they would tell what nations had sorted over the pile .- Newcomb's Popular Astronomy It is stated that a remedy has be a found for that terrible scourge diphtheria. One of the assistants of the eminent physician Ger-hardt, at the Julius Hospital of Wärzburg, has been making a series of experiments with a drug called quinolin, a abstance found in coal-tar. The application of this substance is said to have been successful in . every case of diphtheria in which it has been tried Bumour. CHIFFONS FROM PARIS. (TRANSLATED FROM LE FI

which are the proper weight for sovereigns and half-sovereigns; the French pick out

those which will make 5, 10, 20, or 50-franc

dollars; afterwards a row which have gene

what nations had culled over the de, if he

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AN UNCLE DEPARTS this life lea to his favourite nephew £5000 a year in 👪 lunds The nephew, in honour of his de tive, erects a simple iron cross to ised valomemory which, without being either orn ental of expensive, has the merit of be darable His friends express a little as

this economy. He responds gravely : "My uncle has worked and used all his life. It shall not be said that his fortune to a spendthrift." has left

A NURSE girl is leaving her situat • • Ma-20x ?" dame, would you like to examine "It is useless my girl. . ." "But, madame, I wish you

L Sh noaths since you lost a half-sove I know you suspect that I have for would like you to be satisfied that I d carry it away in my box."

ONE of our most charming leaders wiety,

returning to her salon : " Pardon my leaving you so abru if I appear a little pre-occupied. My is at the point of death. Y hastand u were

AT THE HYDROPATHIC ESTAPLISHMENT OF Dec. TOR B. Two patients suffering from nervous silec-

The Italian system is very similar, except that whereas the Portugese saw the small end squarely across, and place on it a little finelytempered clay as in grafting, and fasten it on by means of a rag tied over it, the Italians cut the end slanting, in order that no water may lodge on it. Another method, and one of that produced in Victoria is from 7 to 10 successfully practised in Spain and Portugal | per cent. is that of taking a good-sized root, splitting it into thin slips from the upper end downwards, and planting these in beds of rich sandy loam, well sheltered from hot winds. The plan is said never to fail.

Truncheon-planting is, however, the most suitable for Australia, and it possesses this great advantage that the plant is placed at once in its permanent position, that it needs but little attention when once it commences growing, and that it forms a tree, and, not as s sometimes the case from seedlings, a bush. Besides that the tree will frequently begin to bear in the third year, whereas by other

systems of planting, a year is lost in setting the plants out, and they are rarely in full bearing before the seventh or eighth year. In the Australian colonies too, the olive has a tendency to run to woody, scrubby bushes. Apart from the value of the olive as a fruit

and oil-producing tree, and as a fund of vast wealth to the country in that respect, it has a still further value as a shade-tree, and as it grows freely in warm situations on the slopes of hill-sides, or on flat land, without much regard to exposure to the hot winds of summer it can be advantageously utilised as a kind of fence or breakwind round land laid out as vineyard, thus serving a double purpose of profit at once. There can be no doubt that when the cultivation of this prolific plant becomes better and more generally understood, the colonies of Australia will not only be able to supply their own wants, but also to export largely of a product so necessary to the comfort and well-being of civilized life in less forward countries, and which will be alike a source of pleasure and gain to the industrious husbandmen.

THE FIG. As a writer on the subject pertinently remarks: "Wherever the olive ripens, the fig flourishes." That is to say that the same condition of climate and soil are suitable to both. He might have gone further and said that not only does the fig flourish where the olive ripens, but in many other places as well, for it will bear a greater amount of cold and exposure than the olive will. As a matter of fact it may be contended that the growing of the fig can scarcely be looked upon as a novel industry, inasmuch as it is, and has been common in our gardens for many years past. This, to a certain extent, is true, but yet the true fig of commerce, the Ficus Carica, or white fig of Portugal, Smyrna, or Ischia, which furnishes the dried fig of the market is, at present, absent in Australia, although attempts have lately been made to introduce the white Turkey fig into our midst; as yet, however, either from a lack of knowledge of the habit of the tree and the proper mode of propagating it, or from a bad use of that knowledge, these praiseworthy efforts do not seem to have been crowned with the desired success.

The cultivation of this fruit presents no special difficulty. It is propagated from seeds. suckers or cuttings, nor is the drying a troublesome task, for good, sound and palatable dried figs have been produced in the North Eastern part of Victoria, and although the fruit was somewhat tough and hard, it was not because it was not properly manipulated, so much as because it bore the red taint of hybridisation. On this subject Dr. Bleasdale says, "It may seem very ungracious and dogmatic to say that we have not a white fig tree in the colony (Victoria). I hope we have, but I have never yet seen one. of their foe, they give free vent to their en-All I have met with have a taint of red in

or about three weeks-the limit of the time of gathering-to perform the necessary operaions of harvesting and collecting the opium, and it is thus, from lack of the necessary population, that a bar is placed on this profitable industry. That it is profitable may be gleaned from the fact that 40 to 60 pounds of

ess of the soil may be taken from an acre, and the value of the product, depending on the quantity of morphia it contains is from twenty to thirty shillings a pound. Austra-lian opium has reached as high as 15 per cent. of morphia, although 10 per cent. is looked on as a superior article, and the general average

Asia Minor at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, where the climate somewhat as similates to that of the warmer portions of these colonies. That grown in India, whence the Chinese market is mostly supplied, comes from hotter territory, and is inferior in quality.

INDIAN FOREST-NOTES.

MONKEYS in their wild state are subject to many chances and vicissitudes, of which little is known save to those who have had opportunities of studying their habits and mode of life in forests and jungles. Gregarious, with the exception of a very few species, they abide in one locality as long as food and security are assured ; but lack of the one or loss of the other often causes the disintegration and dispersion of a tribe or colony, so that it is not unusual to come across two or three individuals by themselves; and on such occasions it is reasonable to conclude that a tribe has met with some adverse vicissitude, that these wanderers were once the members of a considerable body, and that they in all probability now form the nucleus of what at some future date may become again a formidable family. Of all the species found in India proper-and the monkey race is somewhat largely represented there-the greenish-gray variety Macacus rhesus) is the most interesting : and

vinces it is known by the name of bundar,

Hindus.

banks of the river Kurialli, in Upper India; three in breadth, tordering on the river, was inhabited by countless families of these creatures. Each family, consisting often of as many as thirty members, strictly retained its own individuality, and confined itself to a fixed area, where it roamed during the day and slept at night. From dawn till sunset each troop seached for seeds, fruit, and the roots of edible plants, jealously guarded by its grey-bearded patriarch; and it was amusing to watch the anxiety displayed by this in-dividual, if by chance his family came into too close proximity with that of another. Nor was it an unusual occurrence to see the elderly heads of families engaged in "battle-

dinary agility returned to her own tribe, only, however, to be chased about and bullied by her own demure and circumspect relations. Monkeys in general, and the above species n particular, entertain the greatest antipathy to figers and leopards; nor is this to be wondered at, for it is these animals only that attempt to molest them; indeed, by the former, monkey-meat is considered a high delicacy. When, therefore, their domain is invaded by the stealthy tiger, and his where-

opium, according to the season and the richand the latter, believing he saw a chance of time satisfying his appetite with a choice morsel, very probably made a spring at him, which Jacko probably neatly avoided. But his antagonist had proved less fortunate, and had evidently fallen between the two smooth saplings, and been caught in their embrace;

and the more desperately he struggled in his efforts to release himself, the lower he sank The best opium in the world is grown in into the fork, and the tighter and more unyielding grew the grip of the stems. Thus inextricably wedged in, harried by countless hordes of shricking monkeys, racked by hunger, tortured by thirst, the unfortunate beast had remained imprisoned till death relieved him of his sufferings.

Some three weeks or more after the incidents recorded above, I observed that great multitudes I .--- THE MONKEYS AND THE TIGER.

of monkeys began to occupy the trees which grew along the margin of Kurialli River. By degrees the interior of the forest became entirely deserted. Then for the first time I learned that an annual migration took place, owing to the lack of food in the forest at this season of the year; for every edible particle had been searched out and devoured by these intelligent and, in this respect, industrious creatures. Yet I could hardly believe they meditated crossing the wide river; for wide it comparatively was even at this its narrowest part, where the monkeys were congregating in such vast numbers. This information I derived from a seminude, wandering jogee or Hindu devotee, who, to the practice of mendicancy, added what he

sountrymen. years," he said in answer to a question of its docility, when caught young and reared with care and kindness, is remarkable. Amongst the natives of the North-west Promine, " and I am bound to be present when these my children "-pointing to the throngs of monkeys-" cross the Kurialli, for they will need my services." "Indeed," I replied. "Pray, tell me

and shares almost equally with the Hunuman (Semnôpithecus enteilus) the veneration of the

It was amongst this species I found myself one day, on my arrival at my tent on the to prove both interesting and curious. "I will with pleasure, sir," responded the

oushes, which at this period produce in perfeel sure many will be drowned." royal," vehemently claiming some too co-quettish lady-monkey, who in the fierce heat answered the man, " for the river is swarming of the combat generally escaped, in a more or less dilapidated condition, and with extraor-

tive safety."

somewhat ironically. "Perhaps you will kindly let me know when you intend giving this signal, as I should very much like to abouts detected, the violence of their anger knows no bounds. High up out of the reach watch so extraordinary a spectacle. Buk-sheesh, too, for yourself will be forthcoming." mity, and with prodigious chatter assemble in

likely solution. In the first instance, he length reached the opposite shore, evidently must have invaded the domain of the in a very weak and distressed condition, as monkeys, and in return been constantly most of them with difficulty dragged themharassed by them for some days. Finally, selves up on to the low bank and out of the reach of the jaws of their hideous foes. golden hair lying in loose masses all over the pillow. Her blue eyes were closed, her some monkey more daring and malevolent than his brethren, must have come a

than his brethren, must have come a considerable distance down one of the sap-lings, to vex and annoy the tiger still further; creatures when the berries on the further and the latter, believing he saw a chance of bank became exhausted, and hunger compel-Of course the same painful ordeal would fair face settled into statuesque repose. gratifying his resentment, and at the same led them to face renewed loss, by once more swimming back to the forest.

> Boys' Column. RED MICK'S SHEELAH

A FAIRY TALE.

WHAT is she, that handsome crathur o' a little girl?" asked a Milford woman of a Fannet man at the Tamney Fair one summer their almost human cry as requiem. evening in the year 1805.

The man turned to look at a beautiful tall tract more attention than any other woman at the fair.

Many a pretty bright-eyed damsel, with sturdy erect figure and rosy cheeks, trans-acted her business at the stalls, and coquetted with her rustic admirers ; but the tall goldenhaired girl, though much handsomer, spoke only to one young man. burst into tears as she exclaimed :

"Sure, that's just Red Mick's Sheelah, an' the bonniest girl in all the country-side," repulling lint I'd be the day." turned the Fannet man. "What is he, the boy that's wi' her ?" pro-

cceded the inquisitive woman.

"That's Red Mick's Dan, an' 'tis said he had a drink o' milk." keeps all sweethearts awa frae the sister-he's that constant by her side. Dear knows they're gude till ane anither, an' to the father an' milk." nother too."

The brother and sister who had excited so much interest continued to keep together until they left the fair, and when the redwas pleased to term the science of astrology ; and for the most part obtained a subsistence by working on the credulity of his fellowcloaked belles began to mount their shaggy ponies behind father, brother, or sweeteart, and climb the hilly road that almost " I have roamed these forest tracts for many overhung the waters of Mulroy, they also

mounted their rough steed, and Sheelah, putting her arm round Dan's waist, clung to and showed the face of Sheelah. Many were the friendly greetings exchanged as the different couples passed them, some of the young people joking Sheelah upon her arms.

what way you propose to help them." For I naturally concluded that, during his long fancy for Dan's escort on all occasions.

"Was there ever a boy at the fair you'd ha residence in the jungles, living as it were with spoken to, Sheelah dear, if I hadna been wi' wild animals for his neighbors and constant able to win me back. They took me " she dropped her voice and shuddered), you ? " asked the brother at length, as if the visitors, circumstances in connection with gibes of his neighbours had made him uneasy. them must have come under his notice, likely "Never a one, Dan avick. There never

in my place.' was sweetheart or husband yet that wad do for girl or wife what you'll de for me," replied native. "You are aware there is just now a the low silvery voice at his ear. "An' what 'ill that be, Sheelah dear young man. dearth in the land my children inhabit. This

"An what in that be, Sheelan dear, more nor I do for you at the present time?" "Deed, Dan, I dinna know rightly, but it 'ill be something bye-ordinary. I had a dream about it Friday was eight days. Seewill continue for the space of two months that is, till the rains set in ; then the roots of the plants, &c. on which they thrive will again become plentiful. In the meantime those that can get safely across the river will see?" cried she, interrupting her story, and trembling. "See that grey woman at the find food on that sandy expanse that you see burned.' in the distance covered with low thorny turn o' the road I "

They had reached a sharp bend in the path. ection the sweet-tasted bher-berries." At their left lay the lake, studded with green "But you have not told me how you will and rocky islands, rocks shelving down from assist such vast numbers," I romarked. the narrow road to the edge of the water, and bold mountains rising up at the further side. "A few will no doubt lose their lives," Seals that had basked in the sun upon the

slands all day long, plunged into the lough with alligators, who appear to know that my now that the sun was set; sea-gulls floated children are collecting on the banks, and are apon the wavelets, and the plover gave their in hopes of snapping up some of them when they go down to drink. But as a matter of ild cry. circling overhead.

"Grey woman! She has turned into a stone, Sheelah." fact, the poor creatures are only waiting for my permission to cross. I will direct them "So she has, Dan honey;" and Sheelah do so as soon as I have ascertained a propeered curiously at the block of granite by the

pitious moment, one in which nearly all the roadside-merely a grey stone, festooned alligators will be asleep; and they will thus with wreaths of bramble, woodbine, convolvube able to swim to the other side in comparalus, and wild roses.

They rode on in silence until they reached "You are really a remarkable man." I said. the Fairy Glen, a chasm in the mountains, down which trickled a stream, overhung by wych-elm, hawthorn, and more festoons of woodbine. When the young pair were near this glen they quickened their pace. They "I shall be sure to inform your honor," re- habited by powerful but unfriendly beings,

from his bedroom on the often seen the mark of Dan's teeth in her arm loft to call his father and sister to their work, -a mark she carried to her grave. and going first to Sheelah's bedside, had found her dead and cold, with her lovely

RECIPES COFFEE CARE .- Five cups of flour, one cup The grief of father, mother, and brother of butter, one cup of cold soffee, one cup of

was intense and bitter, and their sole comfort molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of curwas to give her a very fine funeral. There rants, one cup of raisins, two eggs, one-fourth was a magnificent wake, at which a quantity pound of citron, one teaspoonful of soda, of whiskey was drunk, and much tobacco loves and cinnamon smoked, all to do honour to the poor dead ROLL JELLY CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one beauty; while the company went one by one half cup of milk, two cups of flour, quarter of into the room, to uncover her face and remark, a cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking 'Dear, but she's the bonnie corpse." powder, two eggs. GREEN TOMATO PICKLE.—Cut in thin slice Then the day came when the sad processic

had to set forth along the wild mountain one peck of green tomatoes, sprinkle with road, and Sheelah was buried at Massmount salt and let them stand two days. Slice in the graveyard close to the Lough, while twelve small onions. Mix together a quarter the keening arose in mournful waves of sound, of a pound of mustard, one half-ounce of and the bell was tolled, and the ployer added mustard seed, one ounce of cloves, two ounces of turmeric. Put in the kettle a layer of

The O'Donoughues went sorrowfully back to a lonely house, but the farm work had to onions and spice them, then a layer of girl, whose golden hair hung in a wavy mantle go on as usual though Sheelah could not and let it simmer till the tomatoes are quite tomatoes, until all are in. Cover with vinegar belp any longer, and the mother was now obliged to lock up the house, and accompany Red Mickey and Dan into the fields. But she twelve

PICCALILLI.-One peck of green tomatoes, twelve large onions, ten large green peppers, one cup of brown sugar, one-half a cup of mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Squeeze was too stiff for the labour; her bones ached, and so did her heart. One very sultry day she was employed in helping her husband the juice out and scald; squeeze again and and son to pull their flax. She felt weak and scald in vinegar. Boil two hours. tired, and straightening horself with difficulty TRI COLORED CAKE .- This cake is mixed in

three different dishes and then put in a large "If you' were here, Sheelah dear, it's not pan altogether, so that when baked the cake will appear striped. Dark part-two cups of

" Mother, you maun quit working-you're sugar, dark brown, yolks of seven eggs, two cups of butter, one tablespoonful each of cin-namon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg, one cup "Na, na; I'll no quit working, but I wish I

of molasses, one cup of sour milk, five cups "Weel, mother, gie me the key o' the door, of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder. an' I'll awa to the house an' get you the White part-one cup of white sugar, threefourths of a cup of butter, one-half cup of Dan climbed the hill very slowly, thinking sweet milk, three cups of flour, whites of four sorrowfully of his dead sister all the way. On eggs. Red part-one cup of red sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one half-cup entering the house he was astonished to see woman standing at the dresser with her of butter, two cups of flour, one-half cup of

back towards the door. She had long gold in sweet milk, whites of three eggs. hair that streamed over her shoulders, but almost before Dan's heart had time to bound CHILI SAUCE .- Nine large ripe tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, four peppers, two teaat the sight of that hair, she turned round cups of vincgar, one tablespoonful o' salt, two ablespoonsful of sugar, one tablespoonful "Is it you, Sheelah?" he stammered each of ginger, cloves, allspice, cinnamon nutmeg. Let the mixture boil one hour advancing a' step, and stretching out his Twice the quantity will make three quarts of sauce. Slice the tomatoes, chop the peppers

"Dinna put a hand on me-dinna touch and onions together. me for your life. Dan dear, but listen to what CREAM SPONGE CAKE .- Three eggs, two tea-I'm going to say to you, an' maybe you'll be spoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of thick

sour cream, two cups of sugar, flavor with (here lemon; put in flour enough to form a stiff an you buried something like me that they put batter. PORK CAKE.—One pound of salt pork chopped fine, one pint of boiling water, two

"I'll win you back, Sheelah," oried the oung man. " Aye, sister jewel, I'll win you cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, spice to taste, one-half cup each of citron, currants and "It'll tak' you to be brave an' strong,

Dan; but I know weel that you love me, and raisins chopped fine. you'll be brave for my sake. Dinna you be CRAB APPLE JELLY .--- Put the apples in a telling my father an' mother that you seen me; let them still think I'm dead an' oan and mash well; then let them simmer in preserving kettle twenty minutes; strain brough a jelly-bag, and to a pint of juice al-

" Ah, Sheelah, they're breaking their hearts low a pound of sugar ; let it boil ten minutes about you." and then pour into jars and place in a dark, dry place.

"Listen to me, Dan. On Hallowe'en night, when the moon's up, you'll gae down to the third gap in the hedge o' my father's lint field, an' stand there till you hear us riding by. You'll see us all as well as hear us, powder. an' you'll let the red horse an' the black horse with any kind of jam. Frost the sides and pass you, but the third will be a white horse, an' I'll be on him, an' you'll pull me off, an hold me fast. It may be," she continued. ' that they'll turn me into different shapes to

frighten you, but dinna let me go, for if you do, an' they get me awa' wi' them again, they'll be sure to kill me, an' you'll see my blood at your doorstane. Now, Dan dear, I

yet dreading of, Hallowe'en. When he had to drive his father's flax-laden carts through the Fairy Glen on his way to

THE SPECTROSCOPIC ANALYSIS OF LIGHT. WE may illustrate this process by a similar her mysterious existence? Should he be able

cups of corn meal, four cups of sour milk, one cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking Steam two hours, then bake one and

ally caved in, as it were."

that.-San Francisco Post.

300.

'You are very fortunate !" "How? When I tell you. "Yes. . Yes. . " (with envy) " you suffer ! As for me, I have entered the state

when I feel no pain." A classic and a naturalist are talking of the accidents caused by the late thunderstorm.

The Classic (terrified and somewhat aston ished)-" Then, our neighbour in the country was really struck with a thunderbolt. 'The Naturalist-" Exactly." The Classic-" He has perished like Ajax.

while defying Jupiter ?" The Naturalist-" No, it was while he was cating haricot beans in oil."

DURING THE THUNDER-STORM. MAMA TO HER ELDEST DAUGHTER :

"Be sure that there are no currents of air in the house by which the lighteeing may enter; see that the doors are closed."

Little Jean with extra precatition -"And be sure, sister, above all, to turn the key.'

A PAINTER who wishes to ally the realistic school of art to the great classical traditions. makes the following mental observations:

" Prometheus, since his deliverance from the vulture that preyed upon his liver, must have that organ in a very bad state." And he commences a picture of Prometheus drinking the waters of Vichy.

FINING HIS HORSE TO WIN.

THE writer met the jockey of Rutherford while dining at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg a short time after the huge sporting wrangle, and, in the course of a conversation on tuif matters, the astute prodder of horseflesh said, with a childlike and ingenuous smile, as he passed the beams : "Would you like to know the dead inside facts as to how that race was won ?" "Why, you rode the best horse, didn't

you ?" we asked.

"Not a bit of it," replied the jockey with a grin. "The fact was that Rutherford was only about the fourth choice and was not rated at more than eighth or mind in it pools. True Blue, Katic Peace and Thad Stevens all had the call over Ruthy. But it happened that my horse was a 'bolter,' and to steady him and prevent his flying the track I put blinders and goggles on him. You noticed them I suppose."

"There were two horses rigged that way," we replied.

"Exactly; Stevens was a nervous critter, ilso, and as soon as his trainer saw how the goggles steadied my horse he put 'em on Thad, too. The day before the race a big idea occurred to me. I got a couple of pair of magnifying lenses and quietly put 'em in place of the plain glasses in the goggles of both horses. Catch on the idea?"

"Well, partly."

"The only difference was that in Stevens" bridles I fastened the glasses with the builde inside, so as to make them diminishing glasses. Don't you see?" "Like looking through the wrong end of an opera-glass, eh ?"

"Exactly; the result was that while Rutherford was encourged all the way by the FRUIT PIE .- One cup of sugar, one half-cup course seeming only a couple of hundred of butter, two eggs, one half cup of sweet milk yards long, the quarter flags appeared ten two cups of flour, two spoonfuls of baking miles apart to Stevens. You see a horse can Bake in layers and spread thick

be discouraged just as well as a man." "Great scheme, that."

"Well, I should smile. Rathy thought he SCOTCH CAKE .--- One yound of butter, one was in for a little quarter race, and it kept pound of lard, one and one-half cup of up his heart, so that when he had nearly powdered sugar, two pounds of flour. Knend gradually together, roll out and bake in a modone the last mile and swung into the homestretch and I called or him to let out his last link, he thought the judges' stand was right BROWN BREAD .- Three cups of flour, three under his nose «o he came home like an ex-press on a down grade, but Stevens, who

thought he had about fifteen miles further to go, west all to pieces, as you remember, and al=ost laid down on the track; he was men-

There can be question as to the genuineness of this story, but we deliver it to the intelligent reader at the importer's risk for all

one, which we might imagine mackind to to break the spell that had been strong enough perform. Suppose Nature should ban us an

one-half hours. Science.

powder.

Was it there that his fair sister was leading

derate oven.

the mill he was filled with strange thoughts.

dare us stop wi'you any longer—let me awa.' Dan became very thoughtful after this interview. His grief for his sister was changed into a kind of awe, and a longing for,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1863.

S. WOODS

drawn. At times they wielded their weapons The mace he was shown, and was informed drawn. At three both, and occasion-with one hand, then with both, and occasion-that each member as he entered the House ally one or the other was forced by the was obliged to salute it reverently; then he ally one or the basis adversary to fall back was shown the blackhole (in reality the coal desperate attack of his adversary to fall back desperate attack of an fighting half an hour cellar) into which unruly members were thrust time was cilled, and the men, nearly breath- when they were more than ordinarily obstretime was called, and brief resting spoll. The perous, and out of which they emerged pretty less, were given a three hours, with short much of the condition of Harwood in the fight continued to the seconds fight do not the condition of Harwood in the fight continued for most. The seconds finally de-intervals for rest. The seconds finally de-cided that the requirements of the code had cided that the requirements and forced the duellists are conditioned to the place he was led up to cided that the requirements of the duellists a gentleman who was standing on the stone been complied with the and that Johnson steps of Parliament House, and who was for- and Hampden, for the Electoral District of Ripon to desist. It is hort than his adversary, maily and respectfully introduced as "Mr. was more several place on his body that Speaker." This was the crowing point, and god that there is not covered with welts. Many of the the number of times the country conis not covere the firsh in a horrible manner. stituent took off his hat, bowed with the most Williams is almost in the same condition, and obsequious respectfulness, and muttered hoth men are now suffering terribly from the "Great honor, sir, very happy, sir-sir," &c., both men are now wounds, which are such that will only be known to the several parties to they can hardly he down. Their feet are the cruel hoax. The anti-climax was reached they can natury arts not covered with whip when an acquaintance of "Mr. Speaker" almost the only faith have been made, and strolled up and should "Hello, old B., come friends of the duellists are endeavoring to and drink the new year." The country conhush the matter up.

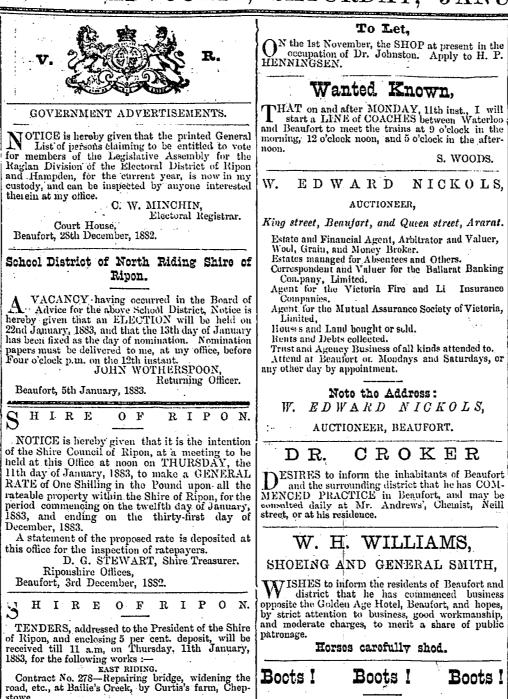
Kentucky recently furnished a characteristic story of lawl-ssness and bloodshed, resuiting in the killing of six persons and the wounding of between twenty and thirty. The ruthaus, usmed Neal, Craft, and England, were recently convicted of a brutal tiple murder. They had committed a hoitime crime on young girls. Neal and Craft were sentenced to death; England to penal servitude tor life. A new trial was, however, granted in another county adjoining that in their power, and promptly lynched him. The murderers were afterwards removed from Catletsbury to Lexington for their new trial. the murderers that it was deemed necessary to provide an escort of 200 State troops and a section of artillery. The commander of the escort, learning that it had been arranged to tear up the railway track, decided to take the prisoners by steamboat route. The mob, after seizing the railway train at Ashland, went to Catletshury, where they found two companies of infantry, with artillery, guarding the approaches to the river and the wharf. They demanded that the prisoners should be handed over to them ; but this was refused. and the steamer Grauite State started. At enough to ride the machine, and who does Ashland, however, a mob seized a ferry hoat, and scood out to intercept them. The Granite State, upon this, steamed round the ferry boat. A boy on the latter fired a pistol shot. Hereupon the troops returned fire upon the ferry boat with fatal effect. The bullets pierced the ferry boat's boiler, and the escaping steam demoralised the mob; who withdrew, with one killed and several wounded, the battle having been pretty hot for a few minutes. The worst part of the story has yet to be told. The troops became excited, and whilst the ferry boat was withdrawing they continued to fire, the shots passing in many cases over the ferry boat on to the shore, where they fell with fatal effect amongst the inoffensive spectators on the bank. Five of these were, in fact, killed, and nearly a score wounded; amongst the former being a woman who was carrying an infact, and whose brains were dashed out by

ν. stituent evidently thought it strange that Mr. Lalor should spell his name with a "B," but ATTEMPT TO LYNCH MURDERERS. doubtless put the invitation down to the strange ways of the "city folk." À DIVER SUFFOCATED. --Three divers from the Nelson went on Wednesday, at Hobart, to ascertain the whereabouts of the wreck of the Maude Myra, which te cently sunk in the river. One of the divers named Abel Worth, after discovering her, went down for the purpose of sending up ballast. He had been down over three-December, 1883. which the first hearing had been held. quarters of an hour, when, as he did not Meanwhile an enraged mob got England into reply to the signals, his comrades became anxious regarding his safety. They continued

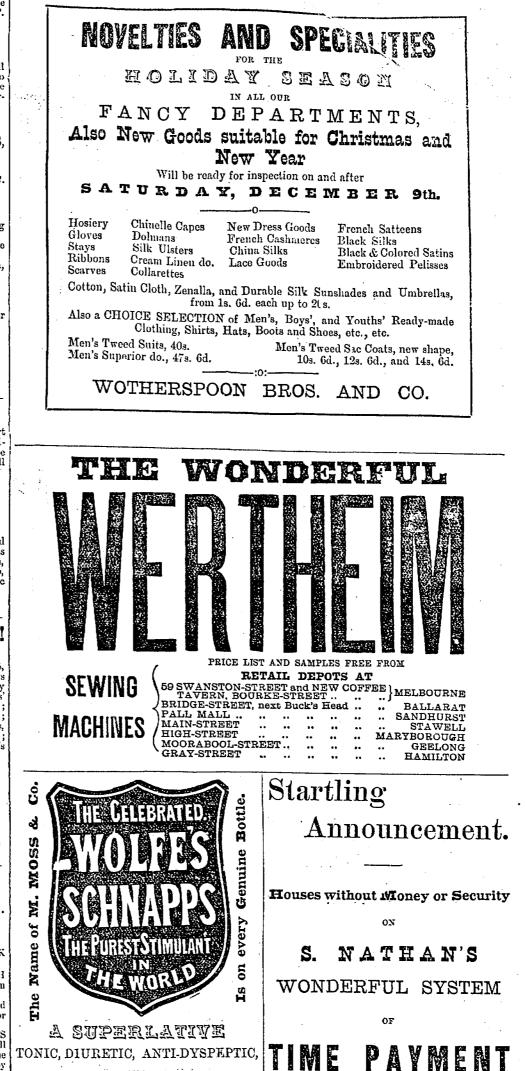
pumping air, and atter a few hours the body rose to the surface. Worth being then quite So great was the popular indignation against dead. Death is supposed to have been caused by a wooien cap which deceased wore stopping the air-valve .--- " Argus" telegram.

A doctor writing on tricycle riding in Cassell's Magazine" says :-- " I stand face to face with the questions-(1) What towe. particular classes of persons are likely to derive benefit from trycicle riding? and (2) who are those who should avoid such exercise ? The name of the first is legion, and in Snake Valley. cludes everyone who is strong and supple not posess other and ample means of obtaining healthful and enjoyable exercise in pure air. To shop and office people, to bardwork ing men of business, but more particularly to brain-workers, the possesion of good tricycles would, it judiciously used, indeed prove blessing. Tricy cle-riding, if not carried to excess and weariness, relieves brain fatigue and incipient congestion of the liver; it causes the kidney to act more freely and lightens the whole muscular system, induces a free action of the skin, braces the nerves, and insures a real healthful sleep. As an answer to the second question-Who should answer to the second question—Who should not attempt tricycle riding? I may reply— The very aged and feeble and the extra-can be made for the supply of large and special The very aged and feeble and the extranervous, those who have a tendency towards quantities. apoplexy, or whose lungs or hearts are not strongenough to bear the strain. This is a general

tricycle seems to have actually brought back Year Cards; also Toy Books, in the newest styles; willed. In the midst of all the excitement consequent upon such a scene, a runaway team VICTORIAN ALMANAC whose very minds have been improved by the pleasant exercise; happiness and contentment with life having taken the place of lethargy and indifference, or utter lowness of spirits. The ruling passion strong in death,-"John" feebly moaned a society lady, who was about shuffling off this mortal coil "John" if the newspapers say anything about my debut into another world, just send me a dozen marked copies. tractors. Mr. Archibald Forbes is drawing crowded houses in Dunedin. His lecture on "Warriors I have known" brought an immense audience, half being ladies. "I think the goose has the advantage of you," said the landlady to an inexpert boarder who was carving." "Guess he has, mum-in The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has siys the "New York Medical Herald") purchased 2,000 tin boxes, containing a few simple surgical materials likely to be used in







of horses dashed suddenly into the struggling mass of citizens ashore, who, fleeing from the shots of the troops, were knocked down by the horses, altogether presenting a frightful spectacle of confusion. The prisoners were then got off to Lexington without further molestation. Great indigration prevailed, as it was alleged that the murderers were in no danger, and nobody need have been injured had not the militia become demoralised.

THE DEATH OF M. GAMBETTA:

We extract the following from the "Argus" London telegram of January 1st and 2nd :-

On Sunday afternoon the bulletin issued by M. Gambetta's medical advisers announced that the condition of the patient, so far as the local injuries were concerned, showed an age," was the quick retort. improvement, but that his general condition was unchanged. At 2 o'clock in the eveningan alarming change took place, and the physicians were immediately summoned, but their efforts were unavailing, and M. Gambetta died at midnight. He retained his lucomotive. consciousness to the last.

There was great excitement in Paris as soon as the news of M. Gambetta's death became generally known. It is stated that the sufferings of the 331.

deceased statesman during the latter stages of bis illness were terrible, but were borne by him with admirable fortitude. The optomist kulletins of the physicians

were issued with the object of sustaining the patient.

M. Gambetta expressed a desire to be buried at Nice, but the Government has decided that he shall have a state funeral and be buried in Paris.

The Opportunist party in France are com pletely stunned by the unexpected and pre-mature death of M. Gambetta. Political and diplomatic circles in France,

and the trading classes generally, are profoundly affected by the death of M. Gambetta, but the artesian classes are indifferent. The usual gaieties of the capital continue unaffected by the event. On the bourses of Germany and Austria the death of M. Gambetta is regarded as a gia antee of peace.

The English and Continental press eulogise t'ie patrio ism of the dea a ed statesman, and deplore his death, as the loss of a pillar of the Republic.

It is reported that the injuries which led to M. Gambetta's death were originally caused by a lady who wounded him on the head and in the side.

A CRUEL HOAX.

The Melbourne correspondent of the

"Ararat Advertiser" supplies the following : -By-the-bye, there is a funny story going the rounds in convexion with the Parliament Houses. A green country constituent of a A green country constituent of a well known member, who resides in the metro-polis, wished to be shown both Chambers. The member was absent at the seaside, and the said country constituent, unfortunately for himself-tell into the hunds of a well-known was who frequencies the White Hart. Grively be was taken over the Parliament building.

cases of accident. The boxes are kept on the There are 610 Chinamen on the rolls of the Chinese Sunday schools in New York, and the average attendance of these reaches

An articled clerk appeared at the Chief Justice's chambers on Wednesday morning

says the "Herald" carrying a draper's box, containing a beautiful pair of lady's silk stockings, which are an exhibit in a pending divorce suit. The stockings are said to have

been forcibly taken off the legs of the lady in the case, for the purposes of the suit. A powder is advertised by a man that is

wairanted to cure cats and dogs of "running about and making a noise at night." It is black, and put in a gun, and makes no noise

itself.

A number of children have been poisoned in Danedin by eating a sweetment known as TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, Persian lolly.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi E. J. STRICKLAND'S SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., should lose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine— "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach,

bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendors in boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

For Sale,

A MEDIUM DRAUGHT HORSE. Cheap. Apply. at the Railway Hotel, Beaufort.

In the event of our clients wishing to ship their WOOL TO THE LONDON MARKET (after testing AND PUNCH'S ALMANAC FOR 1883. the colonial sales and prices not realising their idea of H. P, HENNINGSEN, value) the total charges will only be THIS MEDICINAL BEVERAGE Bookseller, etc., Beaufort. ONE SHILLING PER BALE for receiving, weighing, warehousing-Fire Insurance, and delivery on board ship, and the charge for re-pres-Wanted, sing the bales. We would point out to our constituents that by offer-DOSTS and RAILS for the Ballarat and Scarsdale ing their wool in the Geelong market, they effect a saving of hotween SIX AND SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE as compared to Melbourne charges. CONSIGNMENTS from any Railway Station in the I railway. Apply to J. TOMPKINS, Beaufort Station, Agent for Bell, Lewis, and Roberts, concolony will be at once attended to. CHA: GES-The lowest ruling in the colony. Ballarat Wool Sales. ON SALE : Woolpacks, Foreing Wire, and all Station Stores. Acents for Messrs. Burgon and Ball's celebrated single and double bow sheep shears. September 1st, 1882. Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS Clare-street, Geeloug. AND Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Exhausted Vital Energy, GENERAL AUCTIONEERS Stock, Stations, and Station Produce (Established 1864.) of all kinds. MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients W that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY dur-ing the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000, Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for sale in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. Make Liberal Cash Advances 02 STATION SECURITIES, In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the season. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne. Wednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins W 0 0 L. WOOL. WOOL street west American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring AND OTHERS. 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do lining 5 x 1 do do flooring Americau and Baltic deals, all sizes YOUNG SCOTCHMAN 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do Will stand at Trawalla this season, and travel the YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, rising 8 years old, stands 163 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. 6 do do American clear pino jin., jin., lin., ljin., cedar, wide and warrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes **B**allarat WOOL, HIDE; SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS, Mouldings, architraves. skirtings proved hunseft a sure toal-getter. Young Scotchman is by Old Scotchman, champion of the colonies (imported by A. Rowan, Esq., of Kyneton), winner of two first prizes at Grand National Show, Kyneton, and again in Melbourne. Scotchman has never been beaten, either at Home or in the colonies, and as a sire of prize and high prize animals stands yet unrivalled. He is also sire of a great number of entire horses in the colony. Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardways on hand Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station, Established 1869. Also, GEELONG LIME. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. J. W. HARRIS, I. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-Li ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's brood mare

support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons Jess, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported). Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; also becond as a two-year old, against all-aged horsos, at Skipton; second at Ararat show in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; and third at Grand National show, prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure n soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether Ballarat, 1881. Terms: £2 10s. each mare.

price.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, w for sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales. Charges—Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive con-signments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch

MINING AGENT AND SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT. Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

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Invigorating Cordial.

COLIC PAINS

ORGANS;

MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY

On Sale

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TIMBER YARD,

STREETS-

M. J. LILLEY

Good secure grass paddocks, well watered, provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stiated (of which due notice will be given), after which 1s. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing. Any mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served next year at half-BEGS to inform the general public that he has opened the Railway Dining Rooms, near the Beaufort railway station, and is prepared to supply meals at all hours at moderate rates. Ter or Coffee. with Hot Pie, 6d.

price. HENRY ANDERSON Proprietor,

Is warranted not only free from every injurious 2-roomed House furnished complete for £12. property and ingredient, but of the best possible mality. Its extraordinary Medicinal properties PAYABLE 5s. Od. WEEKLY. GRAVEL, GOUT, CHRONIC RHEUMA-TISM, INCIPIENT DROPSY, FLATU-LENKE, 3-roomed House furnished complete for £19. PAYABLE 7s. 6d. WEEKLY. Of the Stomach or Bowels, whether in Adults or Infants. In all ordinary cases of obstruction in KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND URINARY 4-roomed House furnished complete for £25. In Dyspepsia, whether Acute or Chronic, in General Debility, Sluggish circulation of the PAYABLE 10s. 0d. WEEKLY. Blood, Inadequate Assimilation of Food and Are acknowledged by the whole Medical Faculty and attested in their highest written authorities, Furniture, Pianos, Sewing Machines, etc. PERPETUAL INJUNCTIONS Against the Sale of Counterfeits of SUPPLIED ON TIME PAYMENT WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS FROM 28. 6D. WEEKLY. Have been granted by the Supreme Courts of Victoria and New South Wales, and further action will be instantly taken against anyone in fringing upon the Trade rights of the proprietor. ALL GOODS ON ABOVE TERMS AT Sole Agents for Australia and New Zealand, CASH PRICE. M. MOSS & CO. S. NATHAN, 149-51 BOURKE STREET (Opposite Eastern Arcade), JEREMIAH SMITH'S MELBOURNE HARRIS & TROY, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co

IN ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

Permewan, Wright and Co. FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER 24 Market street, Melbourne.

JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary Acent for Beaufort-W, EDWARD NICKOLS:

J. HAFFEY, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

H AVING purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. E. Moore in Lawrence street, Beanfort, desires to inform the public generally that he is prepared to execute orders for new work with neatness and despatch, and at moderate rates.

Repairs Neatly Done.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1882.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phornodyne OXYGEN IS LIFE.—Dr. Bright's Phoremouyne —Multitudes of people are hopeler y suffering from Debility, Nervous and L: or Compaints, Derression of Spirits, Hypomondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a retmanent cure by the new remedy Phosphetivne (Ozonic Orygen), which at cases admit of a sommanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-

CLAUSTIC SOLAUSTICS OF DA
 CRAUSTICS AND AND ALL AND THE HARE - LINE THE PROPERTY AND IN COMMENTS AND ADDRESS AND

and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since Ist October, 1878, and continue to inclose in Every DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this back of the set of

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London.

Be	aufo	ort Post O	ffice.	B solve wool			
	TIME TABLE, 1883.						
Post Town	1 Maile			the t Fu to			
Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.				
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto	$ \mathbf{P} $			
Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Trawalla	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Raglan		4.15 p.m	9.15 a.m				
Chute		Ditto	Ditto				
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto	D			
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto				
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto	FA			
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto	-			
Araret		9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	EC			
Buangor	••••	Ditte	Ditto	DI			
Eurambeer		4 30 p.m	I p.m	cures			
Shirley		Ditto	· •	Who			

Important Discovery. G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling !!

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing

Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having careful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

APPARATUS REQUIRED ! ly simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-ed in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect il scouring scap can be produced, at far less than cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never uld be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure brilliancy of the wool !

ill directions for use may be had on application ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne. holesale Agonts for Victoria.

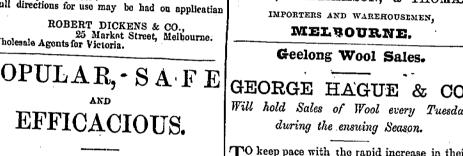


SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

newest goods.

The Stock in all Departments is now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET.



CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony,

Saving of Seven Shillings

Wool Brokers.

and growers will find they effect a

invariably three days after sale.

Melhourne

owest market rates.

The Great Pain Annihilator. Oxygen is Life.

PROFESSOR SCOTT'S A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it s a matter of certainty that in all cases where the MAGIC BALM animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression. Is the only Medicine that will Cure Toothache Instantly and Permanently. Diphtheria in One Night. CAUTION.-PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold

in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally Instantly In the form of Phils and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES of Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water Instantly From 1 to 7 days From 1 to 14 days From 1 to 7 days ... Lumbage From I to 14 days Earache From I to 74 days Earache Instantly and Permanently Colle, Champs, and Spasms In 10 minutes Diarrhoza and Dysentery From 1 to 12 hours It heals Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, etc., and for all kinds of internal and external aches and pains it NEVER FAILS TO CURE, AND HAS NO EQUAL. If you suffer any aches and pairs give it a trial, and you will not regret it. soluble in water. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, Bad L. DATED OCTOBER 117H, 1869.

MAGIC BALM

MACHO BALM Is a boon to Society; it has never been known to fall when properly applied in accordance with the printed directions, and only requires a trial to prove its won-derful efficacy. It is now thousehold word, and is extensively used throughout all the Australian and New Zealand Colonies. It is composed entirely of AMERICAN HERBS, grown by the Shakers of New Lebnan aud New Hampshire, U.S., America, who make the culture of herbs a speciality. It contains no poisonous mineral ingredients whatever. Testimonials are being constantly received from highly respectable people, testifying to its admirable worth and wonderful medianal properties.

TESTIMONIALS-Which are genuine. WONDERFUL CURE OF SEVERE PAINS IN THE HEAD.

Consulate of the United States of America t Auckland, N.Z.

Auckland, N.Z., 1st August, 1878. The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable PROFESSOR SCOTT.-Dear Sir,-I take great pleasure in testifying to the efficiency of your wonderful herbal medicine, the Magic Balm," which I have used for severe "Magic Balm," which I have used for severe pains in my head from which I have been a great sufferer for some time past. I have made but one application of the "Magic Balm" and can truly say that I have felt no pain since, which I am very thankful for, and can recommend it with pleasure. The "Magic Balm" is the best medicine I ever used for pains and in fact, will state that it is the only The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts, and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent. pains, and in fact, will state that it is the only of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of medicine I ever used that done me any good Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath whatever. Very truly, your obedient servant, GEO. W. ROOSEVELL, U.S. Consol.

WONDERFUL CURE OF NEURALGIA.

Royal George hotel, Ballarat, 10th May, 1880. To Professor Scott, Craig's hotel .- Dear Sir,—I have been a great sufferer from neu-General Debility ralgia for some time past, and I used some of your wonderful medicine "THE MAGIC Flatulance BALM " last night which gave me instant relief, and I am very happy to say, I have not Sick Headache felt any pain whatever since the application. I am a firm believer in "THE MAGIC BALM," and can, with confidence, recom-BALM," and can, with confidence, recom-

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations.

would be in van. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious.

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In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grazel.

The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this Ointment has been once used it has established its owr worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in 1/4 follouting compluments:-

,	scowing concpution	
Bad Legs	Fistulas	Sore Throats
Bad breasts	Gous	Skin Disease
Burns	Glandular Swell	Seurvy
Bunions	ings	Sore Heads
Chilblains	Lumbago	Tumours
Chapped Hands	Piles	Ulcers
Corus (Soft)	Rheamatism	Wounds
Contracted and	Sore Nipples	
Stiff Joints	Scalds	

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hotho WAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throught out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smaller box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Peter Ointment one ource. Dintment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Put, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

"Lives of great men all remma us We can make our lives subtime; And; departing, leave behind us Foolprints on the sands of time."

Foolprints on the sands of time." THE above is read with great interest by thousand of young men. It inspires them with Hopz, for in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail. Alas! say many, this is correct,—is true with regard to the youth who has never abused his strength —and to the youth who has never abused his strength and to the youth who has never abused his strength and to the youth—to that man who has wasted his vigor, who has yielded himself up to the temporary sweet allurements of vice, who has given unbridled license to his passions, to him she above lives are but as a reproach. What Hore can be have? What aspira-tions? What Hore can be have? What aspira-tions? What Hore can be a lost life. For a man to leave his footprints on the sands of time ? I w him, alas! there is nought but dark despair and sed-reproach for a lost life. For a man to leave his footprints on the snuds of time he must be endowed with a strong brain and nervous nower the must possess a sound, vigorous mind in a healthy budy—the power to conceive—the energy to execute? But look at our Australian youth ! See the emaciated form, the vacant look, the listless hesitating manner, the nerrous distrust, the senseless, almost idiotic ex-pression. Note his demeanour and conversation, and then say, Is that a man to leave *live* for prints on the samils of time. Do parents, medical men, and educators of youth pay

then say, is that a man to leave *kis* footprints on th samis of time. Do parents, medical men, and educators of youth pay sufficient attention to this subject? Do they ever accestain the cause of this decay: and having done so, do they (as a strict sense of duty demands) seek the skilled advice of the medical man, who has made this branch of his profession his particular speciality, whose lite has been devoted to the treatment of these cases? Reader, what is your answer? Let each one answer for him-self. Parents see their progeny, fading gradually belore their sight, see then become emeciated old young mon, broken down in health, enfechded, unfitted for the bath of life; yes ere wood might save them, one sound and vigorous health-ci, ing letter from a medical man, habituated to the treatment and continuous-supervision of such cases, would, in most instances, succeed in warding off the impending doom of a miserable and gloomy futures, and by appropriate treatment restore the enerwated system to its natural vigor, aud-ensure a joyous and happy life.

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their AT 14 and 16 in A data for A data

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Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

(OZONIC OXYGEN),

IOSPHODYNE

Dizziness Impaired Natrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression petite pression Consumption (in its first stages only.) Timility Eruptions of the Shire Impaired Sight and Memory

Stages

Busin

TAUTION-The large and increasing demand for

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-

bourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide.

Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-

Holloway's Ointment.

for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glaudular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease af the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power

over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-

paration. None need remain in pain if its re-

Gout and Rheumatism.

fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-

lating the absorbents to increased activity, by

speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney.

Queensland..

New Zealand .

...Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-

.Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane.

...Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland.

rabbed

Lumbago

Trembling of the hands and

petite Hypochondria Remale Complaints

Nervous Fancies Impovezished Blood Nervous Debility in all its Incapacity for Study

despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times aweek-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, the ordinary ailments of Children, and to and other station produce.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE--Melbourne 6.30a.m, 11.10a.m, 4.10p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.m12.57a.m 6.15p.m 8.30 p.m LEAVE--Geelong 8.30a.m, 1.12a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.45p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.35 am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.55 p.m Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.35 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.25 p.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.26 p.m., 7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m.; 3.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m.3.69 p.m. I.BAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beautort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Beautort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.20 p m Burrunbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVEAT Ballarat 10.21 am, 3 pm, 6.45 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6.30 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 6.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.18 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m

9.28 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am, 8.35 a.m. 11.15 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

Second-class

Os 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13e 6d

Second-class

2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d

FROM AHARAT 10 FRAME AND A ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Wickliffe Hoad, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ABRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FÁRES.

Beaufort to Fust-class Trawalla 1s 0d 2s 6d Burrumbeet 3s 6d 5s 6d 14s 0d 21s 0d Windermere Ballarat Geelong Melbourn Beaufort to First-class Buangor 2s 6d 5s 0d 0d Ararat Armstrongs. Great Western

JAYNE'S STANDARD MILY MEDICINES. ΧΡΕСΤΟ RΑΝΓ R. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats, oping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Pleurisy ; is a prompt and certain pulliative Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and Bronchial Disorders, in action freeing the Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and obstructing matters, and healing the ulcerated TONIC VERMIFUGE surfaces.

London market. Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a remedy especially adapted to cure many of the sale of save them from much suffering. It utterly

EFFICACIOUS,

destroys Worms, the great pests of children, and purges the system of them. Its valuable tonic properties remove General Debility, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, restoring a good tone to the system, and strengthning

the Stomach and Digestive organs. AGUE MIXTURE

Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture an unfailing Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and assists in restoring the Liver and Digestive organs to a healthy condition; it also exercises a tranquilising effect on the nerves. and has a most excellent tonic properties which enable it when taken in conjunction with the Sanative Pills, to oradicate the disease.

SANATIVE PILLS

Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills are known all over the world as a mild, prompt and effective purgative of established efficacy in Liver Complaints, and all Bilious affections, Headache, Disordered Stomach, Dyspepsia, Female Diseases and Diseases of the skin. In small doses they are alterative and gently laxative.

in large doses actively cathartic. Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through

MELBOURNE.

out the Colonies, WHOLESALE AGENTS : W. FORD AND CO.

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from ail raiiway stations in the colony to our storc. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Geelong, 1st July, 1882.

Lightning Sewer. The New WILSON Oscillating Shuttle

SEWING MACHINE the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborate Mechanism Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail,



Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty. SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA.

ALEXANDER and CO. Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets. MELBOURNE. 76 SWANSTON SIREET,

Agents-Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.

visiting Grahamstown introducing his "Magic Balm") I found that gentleman at his hotel, stated my case, and he immediately applied the wonderful medicine, which gave instant relief, and, from that time to the present, I have felt no pain whatever, and can eat my meaks with the greatest ease. I can safely recommend Professor Scott's "Magic Balm" which are now unsurpassed in Geelong for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value. They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. which is a further guarantee that all consignments will be placed at utmost market value. o all who suffer with their teeth CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

Signed .- WALTER WHITE, Miner. Witnesses-W. FRASER, Resident Magistrate C. CURTIS, M. L. A., Pacific hotel.

WONDEREUL CURE OF RHEUMATISM. PROFESSOR SCOTT.-Dear Sir,-I have been per bale by selling at Geelong instead of using your "Magic Balm" for a severe case ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded of chronic rheumatism, from which I have WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at

long suffered. I was almost a cripple, could DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE bardly walk, and was in constant pain. The disease was located principally in my lower extremities, and I was unable to do any work whatever. On seeing your advertisments

relative to your great medicine, the " Magic Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case, Balm," I purchased a package containing a Separate Warehouses have been provided for dozen bottles, and commenced the treatment as per directions. Great was my astonish-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations undersimilar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the works "Dr. ment, before I had finished the second bottle to find that the pains were passing away, and therefore, be carefull to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which uon can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signanow having used some nine bottles I feel quite another man, in fact I consider the ' Magic Balm" has completely cured me. ture of Patentee. You have my permission to use this letter in any way to your advantage that you may Victoria .

think proper. I am, dear sir, yours respectfully, MATTHEW HOGAN, Miner, Ballarat West. WONDERFUL CURE OF NERVOUS HEADACHE. Professor Scott-Sir,-After suffering acute pain last evening for several hours from pervous headache, accompanied with severe palpitation in the region of the temples, I was induced to try your "magic balm," as a curative agent. In justice to you, and in testi-

mony of the virtue possessed by the "balm," in this instance, I may state that a free application of the same where the pain was most severe afforded relief in about 10 minutes. Previous to applying the "balm" I was un-

Bad Legs, Bai Breasts, Wounds, and Ulverations of all kinds. THBRE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ullments as Holloway's Ointmer. Nothing can be used to be a solution with the body with able to distinguish one letter of print from another but after relief I read with ease for around the part affected enters the pores as salt per another but after relief I read with ease for meates meat. It mickly ponetrates to the source of three hours. As I was to a considerable extent the evil, and drives it from the system. sceptical regarding the efficacy of the remedy Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat prior to trul, I feel pleasure in thus tenderand Shortness of Breath.

and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula alcorated or turgid tonsils whooying cough. croup wheezing from accumulated nuccus, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chost and back for at least hold an hour twice a day assisted by support ing my thanks to you, and remain, yours obediently, HIRAM CRISP, Evening Post Office.

Mair street, Ballarat, 10th June, 1880. No Person or House should be

without it. For Sale by all respectable Chemists and

General Storekeepers.

CAUTION.

moval be set about it in good earrest, by using Be sure and ask your Chemist or Storekeeper for "Professor Scott's Magic Balm," and be sure you are not induced to accept any other preparation. It he has none in stock he can easily procure it for you by sending to the Main Agency, at Gout and Rheumatism. PROFESSOR SCOTT'S comparable to this remedy. It should be well HEPBAL DISPENSARY, rubbed over the affected parts after their due

MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT East-Next London Chartered Bank

Price-2s. per Bottle.

ment commends itself, avoiding, as it does, the inconve nience and expense of a personal visit. Address-

DR. L. L. SMITH 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE. A sound state and perform their return to their sound state and perform the return to their sound state and perform their return to their sound state and perform their return to their their sound state and perform the return to their sound state and perform their sound the return to their sound state and perform their sound the return to the return tothe return to the return to the return to the return to

(Late the Residence of the Governor).

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Per-sons suffering from Nervous Dobility, or any ef the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this must invaluable remedy.

NO family should be without these Pfils. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for there an imperishable name throughout the world. A few deses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this receiving and rewivilying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation Is only known when the brood is pure, its correstrices perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood trong all possions matters, expelling all humors which tainst eximposerish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, rebust or delicate, may alike experience ther-beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellows power in securing these great secrets of bealth by purifying and regulating the fluids. And Strengthening the solids.

Owr Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to iemales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood. Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Comphy.

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous dopression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They sooth and charm as these tamous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone-to the stoanach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render-the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons-have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to bealth after all other means have proved un successful.

- Indigorian and the Care

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffar-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the bleed.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following deseases:-

Ague Piles Asthma Bilious Complaint Rheumatism Retention of Urine Scrofula, or King's Evt. Blotches on the Skin **Bowel Complaints** Sore Throats Debulity Stone i ravel Secondi Tympton Tir-Dolo II Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds cers V eneral At actions Fout Headache Worms of all kinds Indigestion Liver Complaints

Weakness from whateve cause, &c., &c.

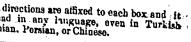
The Pills and Unitment are sold at Professor Hollo-way's establishment, 539, Oxford-street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of There is no preparation for salutary effects Ointment one ounce.

aud can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

preventing congestion and promoting a free and Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victora copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollo

Full printed directions are affixed to each box and it.



The "Riponshire Advocate,"

No. 445]

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, **ONTAINS** a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are nost desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.n. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper cannot he received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time of orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Communications of a literary nature must be ad-densed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer-not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this role will be the means of preventing lisappointment to entributore

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding trenty-four words, will be inserted fo] o shillings ad sixponce. HUGO WERTHETM

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertiou.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

Business and wable column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Established in the Colonies 1862.

Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed.

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The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Boau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES. Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and

Agricultural Produce. Premiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to (255,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the

Capital. Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividerds, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED KNOWN.

T having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily felggraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Bastionst at fid may weak or fis fid new township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

E: P-P-S'S. C.O.C.O.A, The Wand W. will domore work and do it botter. Sewing Machine A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility-BREAKFAST. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last ointment, ask for Eccd's Thosphorus a lifetime, and run for years without repair. Fills, and insist upon having them only. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer "By a thorough knowledge of the natural PRICE-26 and 5laws which govern the operations of digestion | The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of and nutrition, and by a careful application of the order. fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away has provided our breakfast tables with a and break, as a Singer. telicately flavored beverage which may save us The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire many heavy doctors' bills. It is $b_{\overline{Y}}$ the A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE-2/6 a Bottlo. and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong | The W. and W. has less wear and tear. x000 & CO., The W. and W. is better finished. enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. is ready to attack wherever there is a weak IMPORTERS OF DILS. ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY. voint. We may escape many a fatal shaft by reeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood If any further proof is required of the superi 147 ELIZABETH STREET. ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found i and a properly nourished frame."--See article the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted FIRST PRIZE our challenge to have the machines publicly in the "Civil Service Gazette." Awarded Me Made simply with boiling water or milk. tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine Sold only in packets or tins labelled :--SANDER AND SONS' to give entire satisfaction. JAMES EPPS & CO., LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. HOM COPATHIC CHEMISTS, and Wilson's Machines BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. London. UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Also-EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE Instruction Given Gratis. For Afternoen Use. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of P. De BAERE, Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the H. P. HENNINGSEN, WATCHMAKER, most reliable remedy for external inflammation, Sole Agent for Beaufort. bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at BOOKSELLER, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, disasy terms. orders of the bowels, diarrhœa, etc. STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-Plain and Ornamental Printing sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonish-ing cures of Diphtheria, Long and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. · Of Every description executed at the 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton. son of Mr. Ranbe was hurt with an axe on the Of the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it WEEKLY TIMES was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture TO TWENTYFOUR PAGES, ΒΟΟΚΒΙΝΟΙΝG the extract was applied, and the wound speedily. Or ON REASONABLE TERMS cured without amputation. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE linions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in Prepared on the shortest n otice namely, the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, 'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION and that of a severely injured foot ; others of THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the, mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agout, Beaufort. Price. Threepence. bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous. RECORD." swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, The increased size of the Weekly Times will (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all WARD & LIPMAN, matters of interest TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. Commission Merchants, Advertiser," and others. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. cures dysontery and diarrhea, and is the surest PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. particulars see testimonials accompanying each At the Price. Advances made on Consignments. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT bottle. Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited. Special Feature in the Paper. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good WASHING LIQUID. Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-gival and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatover description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles Lints, and the Ladies' Column. In addition to the above, The Weekly Times th addition to the above, The weekly Thues, the contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Sommercial, Shipping, and General News, thus Supplying in a condensed form the WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD. description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles. DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes; place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flamels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothes are taken out, and allowed to remain for Liber Polynamides, then dry and rinse as article.

eine as anal. Bold in issue or smail manifilier. Single Postlo, Sir.

NOTICE. The "Riponshire Ad rocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, It having come to my knowledge that certain CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-beet, Learmonth, Streathan, Skipt a, aud Carngham. unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the

GENUINE "WERTHEIM" Machines on a similar principle, but of a far

INFORM the PUBLIC JOB PRINTING That EVERY

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK

Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-

inferior make, I beg to

pany, a GNOME, Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a

sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder; and long flowing beard reaching to Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE

of each Machine. As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE

SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE.

I herby inform Vendors of Sowing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, os wall so the the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia ; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law.

Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE, Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, PETRUS DE BAERE. Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which likes in the fact that Melbourne is ov ...tocked

with the importations of 1874. Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON"



KIPONSHIEP

AWARDED AT THE Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1 AND THE

Only First Prize. Adelaide Exhibition, 1881. IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP&CO., 79 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatro Roys). Local Agents Wanted.

Halle Asi

on, 1880-81

urred.

CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per P. HENNINGSEN. Havelock Street, Beaufort. TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will trevel the district, the Draught Stallion. YOUNG CHAMPION.

ON SALE,

JOB FRINTEL IN TEAN OF A DOB FRIENDED.
JOB FRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STVER
Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufort.
Confice : Lawren

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY JANUARY 13, 1883

brated Britain.

brated Brain. TERMS: $-\pm 2$ 10s.; insured, 23. Every care taken, but no rsponsibility. ± 1 down when served, the balance t be settled by promisory note due at the end of the seaon. Mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as stinted JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort.

YOUNG VANQUISHER Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm,

Middle Creek.

He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure Clydesdatentire horse, and has taken champion prizes at Ballart, Stawell, and Horsham. Vanquisher's sire was he celebrated Champion, the property of Mr. Mui of Loch Fergus. Champion took first prize at Erkcudbright when two years old, and the 250 prize given by Machers Society; and again the same prize in 1872. Champion is by Salmond's Champion who gained eight first prizes at the High-land Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor.

Victor. VANCUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esq., Gilespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two yean old, took first prize at Ayr ; at three years old the rst prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dal-beattie ; the first prize at the great Union Show at Durating and first prize for two years successively at

old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dal-beattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at d Dumfrie, and first prize for two years successively at 1 Kirkeudoright; first prize for two years successively at 1 Kirkeudoright; first prize at Strannaer, 1807, also first prize at Dumfries. In 1808 she took three first prizes a Strannaer, open to all Scotland. To show that VANQUISHER is not only a remark-ably handsome horse, but--what is of far more im-portance to farmers and breeders—is the size of the dom of a champion winner, the fact is nontioned that at the preat International Exhibition at Kilburn in Duly, 1879, the first prize horse out of Sib shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Vanquisher. With regard to Druid, the following extracts from the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England" speak for themselves as to the excellence of that horse. In that journal is the report of the Sewards and the judges at the Great International Echibition at Kilburn, in which they say:—"It would not be easy to find a more faaltless animal of the kind than Druid, which won the first prize for signed shillons, and also carried off the Champion **Congeta Time first and shown horses were very** superbound and is the report of the great shillons, and also carried off the Champion stance and year described off the champion the system from the system for the stander the system for the system in the system for the system for the champion the system of the champion the system of the champion the system for the system for the champion for the system of the champion the presented of the champion the system of the system of the champion the presented of the champion the presented of the champion the system of the system of the champion the presented of the champion the presented of the champion the presented of the champion the system of the system of the system of th

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,

LEO,

Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe.

Terns: £6 6s.

Also,

THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE,

SERANG.

Terms: £5 5s.

ONE BOX OF

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

IS warrauted to cure all discharges from the Urinary

Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional.

Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d

Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

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Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London.

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each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

SPRING 1882. SPRING 1882. New Spring Goods. New Spring Goods. New Spring Goods.

NEW SHIPMENTS. NEW SHIPMENTS. NEW SHIPMENTS.

CRAWFORD METCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT

STREET,

SPRING-1882.

STREET, Has just received by the following at an end was by of Pique and Holland Turnes from bo-variety of Pique and Holland Turnes from bo-ent, in ertain browshill, A very late a cock following and also in Prints, at all prices.

hown in the City of Ballarat shown in the Uny of Daharar, The importance of Direct Shipments from Great Britain and the Continent of Europe, and America, is a want which has been for many years fait. The people of Ballarat and district taving had to pay from one-fourth to one-third more for their goods than they could have done been due not alone to purchasing in the Melcourne wholesale market, but also partly attributable to giving long and extensive credit and as a natural consequence many bad debts, These bad debts being a charge upon the business, have to be met and paid for out of profits,

or, in other words, compelling the cash buyers to pay for the goods received by, and not paid for, by those who either cannot or will not pay.

> A PURELY CASH TRADE, Combined with

Direct importations from manufacturers, re the sole remedies for those evils, and it is

this particular and ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS Which A. Crawford has determined to establish, or, in point of fact, the establishment of a truly WHOLESALE FAMILY CASH TRADE.

CARPETS AND FURNISHINGS. Two new rooms have been opened expressly 0 meet the growing demands for the space required to work this particular branch of the

ousiness A GRAND CARPET SHOW ROOM, Where there is a splandid stock of the newest and most choice designs of BRUSSELS CARPETS, WITH BORDERS,

TAPESTRY CARPETS, KIDDER-MINSTER CARPETS

WITH PORPERS, The Newest and Prettiest idea ever introluced in Kidder Carpets, Manilla, Coir, Dundee Dutch, China, Imperial Twine, Napier, and other Mattings, the largest stock in the colony. Linoleums, and Floor Cloths. Door Mats of all kinds, Table Covers, Quilts, Counterpanes and

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. The largest stock in Ballarat, and at lower prices than the ordinary Melbourno wholesale rates. Remnants of Felt, Brussels,

short, specially imported for the trale of Ballarat. Fabrics, Lisle, Silk, and Taffeta Gloves, Black and Coloured. Ladies' Undressed Kid Gloves, Swede and Italian, the new Jan Shades. 6 button lengths, at wholesale prices. Silk and

[PRICE SIXPENCE

Sunshades of all kinds ; Black Satio, plain or trimmed with Lace ; Children's Sunshades, plain and fancy ; wide Satin Ribbons in all shades (a job line), 10d and 1s per yard; new Broche Ribbons, and widths, insky, cream, and Tuscan, ficille, cardinal, black, pink, scal, etc.; the new Watered Flowered Sash Ribbon, to match the stylish Kate Greenaway prints; Ladies' Fancy Bags of all kinds, besides hundreds of

lines which cannot be particularised. The new Mantles and Visites are worthy particular inspection. They are all in the latest de criptions, and the most fashionable. Chenille Capes and Dolmans, Ladies' and Children's Costo acs, in all the newest materials. A splendid

READY-MADE CLOTHING. The new Spring Goods are now in rapid course of being manufactured, and are being taken into stock in large quanities every day. They are all manufactured on the premises, more for their goods than they could have done from German, Belgian, French, B. tish, and ander more favorable circumstances. This has Anstralian Tweeds, and have as much care stowed upon them as ordered goods.

> THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT Has the grandest stock of Tweeds to select from n the Australian colonies.

BOOTS AND SHOES. A splendid stock of English, German, French, and Colonial Goods, is all makes and every size ; all at wholesale cash prices. The best stock on Ballarat to select from, and at the lowest prices in the colony.

A. CRAWFORD,

WHOLESALE FAMILY CASH DRAPER, and FURNISHING WARE-

HOUSEMAN, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

STURT STREET

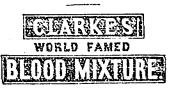
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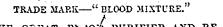
MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

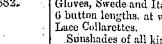
VITE

Can be obtained at Smith's Goldon Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory; Snake Valley Carngham.

"For the Blood is the Life."







PRICE THREEPENCE.

*

Subscrutions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance.

OFFICE : 86 COLLINS ST. EAST, MELBOURNE

Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER,

- MAIN LEAD ; J. M'LEOD. . 37 Constitutes (J. Doroth.
- BEAUTORE W. J. Barbs,

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-

Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. advice was of no avail, are reported by the And all the London Wholesale Houses. "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & CO., Molbourne. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys

HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. **ГІТСИ & FRENCH**.

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Dunedin, Auckland, and Christehurch. MELBOURNE AGENTS

FOR THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESSRS, GORDON & GOTCH

SSCOLLINS STREET, WSY.

superior animals; the first horse having more sub-Velvet Pile, Axminster, and Tapestry Carpets supervet animals; the first horse having more sub-stance and very deservedly obtaining the premium ticket, and afterwards easily won the cup. David Buch- an, Garseudden Mains, near Kilpatrick, Dum-bierte-, first prize, 250, and Champion Cup, value £25, for Dreid, four years old, lead by Mr. James Milroy, Guld-caach Strauraer, size Farmer 286, dam Tibbie. t half the usual prices. Window Poles, Cornices, Venetian Blinds, etc., etc., at wholesale prices. To MEDICAL MEN. - A shipment of Air Beds, n two sizes, for invalids. New PRINTS, new light dark galateas, new hl V. navisher 890.'

prilliants, new sateens, lace Prints, new piques This splendid entire is now rising four years old, stands 10 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappled bay, new checks, new oatmeal cloths, new Cretonnes with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right new bordered prints. Spring novelties in French Cambries. Spring novelties in French and Scotch Zephyrs. The grandest display in the colony. All to be had in cut lengths at whole-sale prices. A new shipment of towels, sheetings, place. YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and YOUNG VANQUISHER'S dam was bred by linen tablings, table napkins, antimacassars, William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleigh, and got by the im-ported Clydesdale stallien Wallace. It will thus be

flannels, white and brown linen forfars, Hesseen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce. TERMS, £210s. each nure, to be paid at the end of the season. Good paddoks, with plenty of water provided, for which bs, exta will be charged. All cort of care will be taken by no responsibility in sians for house linings, etc., etc. ; all at wholesale cash prices. Government Ducks, etc., etc.

DRESSES. sort of care will be taken, but no responsibility in-The Spring season of 1882 has brought into curred. Any mares not proving in feal will be served next season for half price. Guarantee as per agreement. One mare in four allowed to *bonk fide* owners. THOMAS IESS, Proprietor.

fashion some beautiful textures for Dress Materials, but the most prominently conspienous are the following :-- Nun's Cloths, Voile, Religiense, Black and Colored Beiges, Burano Lace Cloths, Black and Colored Cashmeres, Taffeta Cloths, Princetta Cloths, Summer Serges, Paramattas, elc., etc. The All-wool Beiges begin at 81d per yard ; usual retail price, 1s. Colored Lustres in a number of various qualities at the lowest wholesale prices. Homespuns, Epingles, etc., etc. The choice is immense ; in a word—it is unequalled in Victoria.

SILKS AND SATINS.

Black and Colored Damasse, Pekin, and Moire Stripes, Black and Colored Rhadames, and Satin de Lahore. Soie de Stephanis, Marceline. Satin de Mervilleux, Satin de Venice, Government and private hospitals, but obtained no Lustrine, and Millinery Trimmings. The new permanent relief; on bearing, three months ago, of your Dress Silks are of the very best description French and English manufacturers are fully represented. All at Wholesale Cash Prices, and Mixture, and applied two 4s. 6d. pots of your Miraculous cut in any length to suit the requirements of customers.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY.

The stock of Spring Goods which has come to hand is of the most elegant description ; the new shapes of Hats and Bonnets are unequalled by any house in Victoria; the most prominent Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London shapes of the season are the broad Gainsborough the Langtry, the Waldeck, the Stephanie. the Mignon, the Rustic, etc., etc. A sample case of French and English model Bonnets, trimmed in the latest styles. New bonnet shapes, including all the modern styles. French and English Flowers, Buttercups, Daisies, Primrose, Violets, Polyanthuses, Croecus, Pansies, Roses, Pinks, Carnations, Clover Leaves, etc., etc., besides every new flower which contributes to the effects

of the season's trimmings. The new Plumes and Feathers are very beautiful, and includes all the newest colours, which, combined with the Flowers and new Laces, form a most attractive exhibition. The new Laces are the Sunflower and For-get-menot, Torchon, D'Alencon, Cotaline, Brabant, Edelweiss, Waldeck, Marguerite, the Stephanie Guipure, Point de France, Point de Venice, Black and Cream Byzantine and Bretonne, Laces, etc., etc. Lace Trimmings for millinerv and dresses are most fashionable this season, and consequently there are dozens of new makes in stock not included in the above list.

Is one of the most attractive in the establishment. It contains hundreds of mce fashionable

lines, which would be impossible to particularise, but prominent amongst them is the Gloves, 2 4, and 6 button Calvats, in all colours : 4 and 6 button Light Faney and White Kid Gloves, a good Frebelt make. The 4 button are 23 6d. the 6 harrier are bar . Islash here Michaely ag

GREAT BLOOD PURFFLER AND **1** STORER.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al

kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Survy Sores

- Cures Cancerous Ulcers
- Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

WONDERFUL CURE OF ULCERATED SOME LEGN OF 18 YEARS STANDING.

Messrs, C. Mumby and Company, Pharmaceutical Chemists, Gosport, write as follows :- Sir,-We have received the enclosed testimonial, and have much pleasure in forwarding it to you. As he obtained the medicine from us, we can vouch for the truth of his statement.

27th February, 1875.

I, Charles Luker, keeper of the Royal Engineers Office, at Gosport, having had ulcerated sore legs for the last 18 years, which broke out while stationed at the Cape of Good Hope. Since my return to England 1 have tried everything in the way of patent medicines I could hear of, and have had the best advice both n permanent relief; on hearing, three months ago, of your medicines, I was induced to try them, and, wonderful to relate, after having taken one large bottle of Blood Salve, my legs are perfectly healed.

You are at perfect liberty to make what use you like of this, as I think all who suffer from similar disease. should try the same.

CHAS. LUKER, Late Sergt. R. Engineers. Witness-W. J. Sparrow. To Mr. F. J. Clarke, Lincoln.

Sold in Bottles 2s Gd, each, and In Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

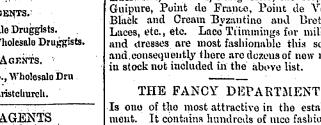
Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, CHEMIST, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE undersigned, in thanking his numerous cus-THE undersigned, in thanking his numerous cus-tomers throughout the district for past favors, at the same time wish:s to contradict an erroneous report which is being industriously spread throughout the dis-tri-t that Mr. W. R. Nicoll is taking over his busi-ness. Though not agent for the "Ballarat Courier" after to-day, he will continue his news agency busi-ness, and will be most happy to supply my per us who may favor him with their orders

Daily Argus	F	'er quarter		ì	0	•
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Age, Telegraph be had at 6d, per Werkly Times	r week -					au er

Melbourne "Advocate," 6d. per week. H. P. HENNINGSED Agent. Bountont Tuno 11



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1883.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE

MARKET. There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s; Cape barley, 3s 9d; wheat, 4s 6d; oats, 4s 4d to 4s 5d; sheaves, L3 15s to L4 5s; manger hay, L4 10s to L5 10s; potatoes, L4 5s; straw. 40s to 45s; peas, 4s to 4s 6d; bran, 1s 21; pollard, 1s 4d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, L10.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Owing to the sudden change in the weather, stripping has not yet been commenced, and the early deliveries, which were expected to be made at the beginning of this week, are now not looked for for some days to come. There has been no local wheat brought in, and deliveries from the north are light. Indeed our remarks about the cool weather apply equally to the Wimmera district, where the work of stripping is somewhat behind. Very little wheat has been brought into Horsham, and the figure ruling at the beginning of the week, 3s 10d per bushel, did not induce many to sell, and the greater portion is being stored. The price has fluctuated considerably during the week, and loads brought into Horsham on Friday realised 4s I Ararat a slightly better feeling is experienced and 4s may be set down as value, bigs returned, to 4s 2d bags in. One buyer during the week offered 4s 6d for a small quantity for immediate delivery, but the wheat could not be obtained. At St. Arnaud and Donald wheat is firm at 4s, and very little is coming in. It is expecteed that the crop will be below the average. In this town flour has seen a moderate business. A little has been sent west, and one or two five ton parcels have changed hands at L10 for new; old being worth 20s more. No new oats have yet come in, but deliveries are daily expected. Old readily commands 4s. Pollard and bran are easier as the new stuff is coming into the market. Potatoes have suffered a big drop. These tubers are now worth L2 10s to L3 in the Warrnambool market, and were selling here last week at L7 per ton. Owing to an unusually heavy supply they have now eased to L6, though carters who went further on. There has been a short sapply of hay and all forward has been readily taken up at the prices quoted. There is a good demand for both plied of late. We quote as follows :-- Wheat, 4s to 4s; oats, 3s 10d to 4s; pollard, Is 5d; bran, 1s 4d; Cape barley, 3s 6d; four, (old) L10 10s; Warrnambool potatoes, hour on New Year's Day the miserable girl L6 10s; Ballarat, L6; fresh butter, ls; crept down to an outhouse at the building potted butter, 11d; hams, 1s; bacon, 10d to 11d; cheese, 9d to 10d; eggs, ls; hay, sheaves, L3 10s; hay, trussed, - L3 15s; straw, wheaten, 30s; oaten, 40s; carrots, 4s; onions, 10s to 11s, maize, none; discovered, but it has been told how it was English barley, 4s; peas, 4s; chaff, 4s .---"Advertiser."

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Tuesday. Wool-We held our first catalogue sale after

	THE AIPUN	SHI
ļ	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	turned
	PAPERS.	name o
	Adams, Alfred ; Adamthwsite, J. ; Arm- strong, M18. A.	to a y under
	Bygraves, Jas. ; Brown, J. C. ; Beaton, J	ing at
	Cope, Mrs. W.; Cameron, John; Collins	favors
;	E. H.; Crick, James.	which
	Domaille, T.; Dawson, Mr.	fact th
5	Ellis, T.	months
,	Fiunegan, James; Fenton, J. Haynes, J. T.	the re
	Jacobson, S.	gone at
	Maxwell, J.; Moore, John; M'Adam, J.;	because
	Minor, J. W; M'Intosh, N.; M'Namara	sooner
	L.; Manners, Thomas. Nicholson, J.	social
)	O'Callaghan, Jane.	the Le
,	Parsons, W. G.	it wou!
·	Rimmo, R.; Rogers. Miss.	and me
,	Spencer, Joseph.	would I
r	Thompson, N. H. White, Mrs. M.; Westbrook, R.	seducer
•	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	well as
•	Beaufort, January 12th, 1883.	he esca
)	Boudiore, Bannary 13th, 1005.	likely s
t	Death.	confidi
1	HOSEINGOn the 9th instant, at Lawrence street, Beaufort, Jane Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Frank	germ o
נ 3	Hosking, aged forty-seven years.	the ra
3		every j cessful
9	THE	the wh
;		the "1
l	Siponshire Adrocate.	of the
e	B.	ducer i
1,	Published every Saturday Morning.	in any
5		the evi
5	SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1883.	to both pugnar
Э	A MISERABLE tale is told us by the local	
r	papers of a tragedy which was enacted at	force :
•	St. Arnaud early in the morning of New	munit
	Year's Day. The facts are simple, and soon	agains
F	told. A domestic servant now only about	tion sh
;	21 years of age, had been in the service of	civil i
	one of the principal tradesmen at St. Arnaud	assured
	about five years, a tolerably conclusive proof	crimin
1	that up to the time also in 111	

that up to the time she was assailed by person who wilfully traduces anotherschartemptation and fell, she had been a woll con- acter, but a man who robs a woman of her that amount was refused to-day by some ducted girl. During the last two or three honor, blasts all her future prospects i life, months her condition so pointed to the and leaves her alone to bear the burden if her probability of maternity that she was ques- shame, should only be answerable to the tritioned on the subject, but invariably denied bunals of the country in their civil juisdictresh and potted butter. Cheese is not so the impeachment. And so things went on tion. Were seduction placed among the list strong, the market having been better sup- till the moment came when to the pangs of of criminal offences, cases such as the one maternity was added a plunge into guilt of which has just occurred at St Arnaud would an almost incredible character. At an early be of much less frequent occurrence." where she was employed, and there her child was born. It cannot be told whether the

child was born in the receptacle where it was almost covored with ashes and yet was foundalive. It is left to the imagination to picture how the mother crept back again to the

house, terrified at her shame and yet indulg-MESES. GEORGE HAGUE AND Co. report : | ing apparently in a fallacious hope that her the holidays to-day, when we offered 602 sin would not find her out. This feeling bales. Our catalogue consisted principally of mingled with the determination which despair ometimes lend to brave a thing out, gave to The mails medium greasy, the only lot of quality being this unfortunate a superhuman strength, since Office on Wednesday, 17th inst., for ordinary Wednesday says :-- "A banquet was held after all that had passed she accompanied her letters and newspapers at 5 p.m., and parents to the Caledonian sports which are at 4.45. p.m. for money orders and reper pound. There was a large attendance of held at Maryborough on New Year's Day. gistered letters. Attention is drawn to the the first meeting of the shire council in Nhill. buyers at our sale, and every lot met with The girl's conduct has been severely com- transmission via Brindisi must be so endorsed attention, prices ruling fully up to the average mented on as being in the highest degree and must bear the full rates of postage, viz.: [farmers of the immediate neighborhood. Mr. unnatural and inhuman, but the question is letters not exceeding half an ounce in weight, whether her unnatural action was not based on a knowledge of that want of feeling 1d. each; packet not exceeding an ounce, which made Burns sing, "Man's inhumanity 1d. : two ounce, 2d. ; four ounces or portion to man makes countless ages mourn." She was intelligent enough to know what the verdict of the world would be, and it is possible she had heard of cases in which a is plentiful and easily applied, young crops | wrathful parent had thrust an erring child from his door, and "whistled her down At the South Victoria the men are busily down the wind a prey to fortune." We are not here to palliate so grevious a misdemeanour as that which this unfortunate girl lettuce peas, onions, radish, and turnin seeds has been guilty of. She has signed, and she must suffer, but looking at the fact that she stayed for so long a time in one place we are irresistibly forced to the conclusion that her

against the infortunate girl. The of the father, a given by her, plinted young man who had been working the previous areer of the girl, estirely no nominations received up till the hour ap- Victoria. the idea that it was a case of seduction, pointed, 4 p.m., although we are informed that a nomination paper in favor of Mr. idea is greitly strongthened by the Thomas was in course of signature yesterhat the young man cleared out some day. is since, not feeling inclined to accept Now that the new addition to the Riponsponsibility he incurred. We have shire offices is completed, the office which used to be occupied by the collector is now at a little length into this painful case, exclusively used as a luncheon room on se a social problem is involved, which, or later nust engage the attention of Council days. At the luncheon table on

reformer, and through them of Thursday the necessity of purchasing an allotment of land for the purpose of erecting a egislature itself. We are aware that stable in which to accommodate the horses of d be impossible to make girls prudent Councillors who have to come from a distance en leal by Act of Parliament, but it was talked over. Cr. Oddie offered to give be possible by enactment to make the £5 out of his own private purse for the purr bear the burden of punishment as pose. No final decision was, however, arrived his unfortunate victim. As it is now

pes, and emboldened by success, is very spreading his net to snare another too ing girl, to be used and abandoned, the being the subjects of the most prominent :-of another addition a criminal class to "The Christmas holidays, tourists for Tasanks of which grow more numerous mania;" " Christmas entertainments ;" " The year, and what may be said of one suc- holiday season in cattle trucks ;" "The Fish I spaliator of a girl's honor is true of River Caves, New South Wales;" "The hole type. In noticing this painful case Daily "Polegraph" case "A more super the second state of Commolion, the Daily 'Telegraph" says, " Among many winner of the Champion Stakes. Copies may

continential nations of Europe the se- be obtained from Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local agent. is, by the law, held as particeps criminis action taken by his victim to conceal

The Buangor correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser writes :- "A meeting has been idences of a guilt which attaches equally held here re reduction of freight on firewood, h. This extreme course is no doubt, reand as soon as possible a deputatian will leave nt to the spirit of British justice, and, for Melbourne to lay the matter before the Minister, which I trust will have a successful ch, is not likely to be clothed with the issue, for it would confer a great benefit not of law in any English-speaking comonly on this place, but Ararat, S:awell, and ty. But assuredly so grave an offence Ballarat also. At present there is something t public morality as the crime of educhould be removed from the category of into that of criminal offences It dly is somewhat of an anomaly that pletely cut out of the market," nal proceedings can be taken against any

We have been requested to state that the anniversary of the Beaufort Primitive Methovices will take the usual form, with the exceppicnic at Mount Cole.

We desire to again remind the public that any new subscribers to this journal during charge.

Melbourne on Thursday next, 18th January.

Yesterday was the day appointed for the The S. A. Government for some time past receipt of nominations for the vacancy in the have been buying up sparrows' eggs with a Board of Advice for the North Riding of view to the extermination of the pest. It Riponshire caused by the effluxion of Mr. now turns out that some enterprising inthe same empbyer, and the case, look- W. C. Thomas's term of office. There were dividuals have been importing them from

> The publication of Mr. Hayter's year book discloses the fact that out of 119,000 marriageable females in Victoria, only 5532 obtained husbands during the year 1882.

A Chinese coin, 3,000 years old has been found by gold miners digging a claim at Cassiar, British Columbia. It is supposed to have been left there by Chinese sailors wrecked on the coast long before the Christian era.

> Mrs. Wyatt. the widow of one of the unfortunate victims of the Creswick calamity, died on Saturday morning. Mrs. Wyatt gave birth to a child on Saturday, 23rd reference to Mr. Thomas Jess's claim for loss December, nine days after the terrible news of a cow drowned in the water race at the of her husband's sad end had given her a very severe shock. Since her confinement

We have received the current number of she has been very ill, but hopes were enterthe "Australasian Sketcher." It conttins a tained that she would recover until Friday number of excellent sketches, the following when she became worse, and died on Saturday. Four little children, one only a few

days' old, are thus left fatherless and mother-A correspondent of an English trade jour-

nal asserts that in one large jam producing factory he saw current, flum, apricot, straw-berry, raspberry, and gooseberry jam being made from turnips. The flavouring used was extracted from coal tar. Small seeds of some cheap innocuous seed completed the delusion, and the whole was turned out as

"this season's fruit." An English paper to hand by the mail

eports a case of villanous cruelty. To swell the udder of a milch cow at a country fair, a farmer closed the teats with caustic. The poor brute died in excruciating agony, but the monster in human form was let off with

the tremendous fine of ± 3 . very considerable in the difference of freight Archibald Forbes told a New Zealand between this place and Ballarat as compared with Beaufort ; so much so that we are com-

Elections must have their humorous side. There is a splendid tale of a costermonger who rode down to an English hustings on a donkey ribbons. The flattened Tories made much of him, held his moke's bridle, and helped him to alight. When the varlet voted for the Liberal candidate they upbraided him, when he said—"Gentlemen, it's not me, but my Neddy, as is a Conservative, and he's a hass.' Saturday. He was engaged loading hay, and The wife of a settler at Ohan, New Zealand, the horses being somewhat restive he lost his footing and fell. When picked up it was gave birth on the 23rd ultimo to twin girls

oined at the back. found that the prongs of the fork he had been using had gone right through his body. Dr. The "Ararat Advertiser" says :- A sin-Smith was immediately sent for, but holds gular instance of the maternal care of a cat out little hope of saving his life.

for the offspring of another animal was obdist Sunday School will be celebrated on the served by Mr. Moorfoot, of the Moyston road, 11th, 12th, and 13th of February. The ser- last week. Whilst out on his farm that gentleman found a nest of young rabbits, two of Tailoresse's strike, thus reviews the situation that it is intended to hold the children's which he took home for the amusement of his tion :-"It is true that it may not pay for children. Shortly after they had reached the young ladies to go hop-picking for a

their new abode the cat appropriated one of month, but we think the company would be the young bunnies and seemed to enjoy its quite as respectable as many of these sewing the present month will be supplied with the meal. At night the remaining raboit was girls mix with in Melbourne; and further, back numbers of our supplement free of left in an out house, and in the morning it

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1883.

Present: Crs. Lewis, Murray, Oddie. Thomas, Smith, and Wotherspoon. Cr. Lewis was voted to the chair in the absence of the President, Cr. Cushing, but the latter gentleman arrived before half the

correspondence had been got through. The minutes of the last meeting vere read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Exchange, Melbourne, notifying that the annual subscription was due on the 1st July last .--- No action taken.

From Shire Council of Ararat, agreeing to joint works on the Eurambeen and Streatham road, and acknowledging receipt of letter with Middle Creek waterworks .--- Received.

From the Government Statist, acknowledge ing receipt of return of municipal district and balance sheet for past financial year,-Received.

¢

From W. H. Williams, applying to have the water laid on to his premises at Market Square, Beaufort.-Referred to the water committee.

From the Secretary of Lands, re reserva-tion of lands, for and purposes, allotment I, Section 5, parish of Carngham.—Received. From the Ararat Shire Council, notifying that William Russell objects to the construction of a ford at Middle Creek .-- The contract for making the ford was postponed owing to the objection.

From the Clerk of Petty Sessions, Carngham, forwarding list of license certificates. -Received.

From the Government Statist, forwarding documents for the collection of statistics. Received.

From John A. Lord, taking exception to the engineer's report upon the accident case,

asking for a reconsideration thereof, so as to audience the other day that he had noticed avoid law proceedings .- The engineer having that Antipodeans went home as a rule, with explained what he had seen of the place an anxiety to stay at home ; but they were where the accident occurred, it was recolved

not there long before they found that their old | that his explanation be deemed satisfactory. associations had been broken up, and felt a Fro: W. Simmonds and other residents of desire to come back to what was really their Waterloo, complaining that in consequence of all decked and bedizened with true blue home. At the same time, however, the the pump at the Waterloo dam being useless memory of the old country was a pleasant the water-carters have to go to Beaufort for one, and would, he hoped, always be kept water .-- Referred to the North Riding memgreen at the Antipodeans. bers with power to act in the matter.

From the Chief Inspector of Distilleries. A shocking accident happened to Mr. Thos. requesting a list of all licenses issued by the Hickey, a farmer at Merino Downs, on Council .- Complied with.

From R. Smith, applying for a slaughtering license.-Request granted.

From William Cobden, applying for a supply of water to be laid on to his premises. -Referred to the water committee.

From R. Barnes, resigning his position as Dog Inspector for the North Riding .--The "Gippsland Mercury" in quoting from Accepted.

the "World's" columns a paragraph re the From J. C. Gillingham, Raglan, stating that a road closed near his farm, and requested to be opened by M1. White, is of no use for public purposes .- Referred to the engineer for report.

From Constable John O'Shaughnessy, stating that as there is no law prohibiting idleness is encouraged by the Union paying the cutting of timber of any particular size, was discovered with the kittens, being suckled 15s. a week to those on strike. It does seem he cannot such any persons for cutting sap-The English mails will be despatched from Melbourne on Thursday next, 18th January fondness for its adopted foundling. place in Melbourne while servant girls ore an application had been not to be had in the country at any price. A whole of the shire proclaimed as a place good respectable maid here can get good where no timber under S inches in diameter wages, and, what is more, can command a should be cut, and that he had written to good husband; for it is to this class a young Constable O'Shaughnessy to that effect. man looks to make a home comforable in From Mrs. Ann Oriviston, referring to preference to girls who have been sewing and the application of Mr. John White for opening doing the Melbourne block, instead of learn- the road near Mr. Gillingham's land, and ing housekeeping, and thus being in a position asking that the engineer be asked to report to keep a home tidy." on it.-It was resolved that all obstructions Last Friday the Uralla police disinterred be removed, on the motion of Cr. Smith, the remains of persons who many years ago seconded by Cr. Oddie.

a very superior parcel of lambs', marked J R H, from Mr. J. R. Hopkins, Wormbete quotations of the season, taking the quality of the different samples into consideration.

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water should be watered once or twice a week, care being taken that the soil be well stirred with the Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur a few cabbago, carrots, cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney beans. may be sown to a limited extent; with the exception of the beans and peas, all the seeds should be slightly protected from the intense sun. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April.

FLOWER GARDEN .- Dahlias and roses should be looked after; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be lavered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbaceous plants will want staking and thinning.

FARM .--- Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops ; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. If the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse hoeing.

FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth } Go at once to a chemist and get : bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. s perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child,

softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether proper judicial inquiries in this district arriving at Beaufort. erising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 13d. per bottle,

disposition is not innately vicious nor evil, but that being weighed down by the agony of her shame, and goaded to desperation by vear. the force of circumstances, she acted as she did. There is no other hypothesis that we

can think of to account for the strength which carried her through that to her memorable and most miserable New Year's The picture is now on view at his address of his former preserver and making father. Day, save that it was the force engendered office. It must be distinctly understood that a recognition of his services rendered."

by a state of mind of very near kin to madcopy of the presentation picture besides one ness. The rest is briefly told. The child was found, and cared for in a manner that which will take place in March next,

reflects much credit on the humanity of the people who took it in hand, but its scarcely drawn breath of life fluttered out a few Main Lead by some of his mates. A magishours after it was found. While these vain terial inquiry was held at M'Lennan's Hotel, attempts were being made to save the life of by Mr. J. Prentice, J.P., when evidence was

ailing for sme time from a chest disease, and tracking the footsteps of its mother, and had not had proper nourishment. A verdict to show the irony of fate and the terrible to the effect that deceased died from natural travesties which now and then come under causes was returned.

regard in mundane affairs, she was found in the dancing booth on the sports ground look. dog inspector for the North Riding of Riponing on with interest, perhaps to the casual shire at the Council meeting on Thursday observer,—but following our own analysis of the case in a state of mind in which shame the case—in a state of mind in which shame, which dropped from Cr. Wotherspoon at the seem to have considered that it left them ro perhaps a faint hope, and surely an ever Council table it seems probable that Mr. P. margin for profit. It appears that the present terror battled together for mastery. On being arrested the wretched girl still

North Riding memoers. held to her assertions of innocence, and it

was not until her recurn to St. Arnaud, and immediately before that moment when she fort station last night. The driver was comwas to be subjected to medical examination pelled to divide his load, come on to Beaufort, three and a half millions, is to remain open that she made a clean breast of it, at the and then return for the other. This caused for tender at par until Monday next, it seems same time giving the name of the father of some delay, and as this goods train was timed to be considered in London unlikely that the her child. One of those care, and yet proper judicial inquiries in this district to pass the down mail train at Windermero the latter was half an hour behind time in —Argus.

now, a coroner's inquest, was held on Wed- The monthly Police Court will be held at nesday, and a verdict of manslaughter re- Beaufort on the 22nd instant.

regulations that letters and newspapers for It was well attended by Lowan shire counwill be charged 6d.; every additional half an ounce or portion thereof, 6d.; newspapers, thereof, 4d.

The following are the probable yields from the several mining companies in this district for the past week :- New Discovery, 90oz.; Waterloo, 35oz.; New Victoria, 120oz. Hobart Pasha, S0oz.; Royal Saxon, 55oz. engaged sinking an air shaft, and consequently there will be no gold return for the week.

A general meeting of the members of the Beaufort Athletic Club is convened for Tuesday evening next, at the Camp Hotel, for the purpose of arranging the programme for the Easter Monday sports.

Subscribers to the Beaufort Jockey Club are requested to meet at the Camp Hotel on Monday evening next for the purpose of electing the officers of the club for the ensuing

The eleventh season, 1883, of the Art-union of Victoria is now open. Mr. Henningsen, Beaufort agen:, has received a specimen of the presentation picture, entitled "Spring." each subscriber of one guinea is entitled to a

chance in the annual drawing for prizes,

On Tuesday last a Chinaman named Ah Young was found dead in his hut at the adduced proving that the deceased had been the unfortunate little waif, justice was swiftly

the rank of Major. The news received by cable early on Wed-

to float the Victorian four million loan was oil and ignite. The stump will the subject of great interest in town during smoulder away, without blazing, to the exthe failure of the operation. The tenders ashes. were opened in London on Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. R. Barnes tendered his resignation as had been subscribed for at prices ranging from par to £102 10s. The failure is attributed by the London press to the minimum having Crofton will be appointed to the office, the banks had suggested 98 as a suitable miniappointment being left in the hands of the mum, but the suggestion was not acted upon.

A heavily-laden goods train "stuck up" General has been disregarded by the Premier on the bank on the Ararat side of the Beau. on important points connected with the loan. Although the unsubscribed for balance, over

railway in Victoria.

to-day immediately after the sitting of the shire council, for the purpose of celebrating cillors, and all the principal townspeople and F. H. Oliver occupied the chair. For the future the whole business connected with the

Lowan shire will be transacted in Nhill." were buried on a piece of land abutting on "Whales are becoming numerous in the the creek, near the bridge in Hill-street, a porocean," says an exchange. "We like a state- tion of the Rocky River road. These include ment that gives the full facts as that one does. five or six skeletons of men, women, and It relieves one of the suspicions that whales children, amongst them being that of Mrs. are becoming numerous on the prairies, or that Gardiner, murdered in 1852 by her husband. they are infesting the woods, or hiding in The skull still shewed the two deep cuts which caused her death. He was hanged at caves on the mountains. People now know Maitland in 1853. Several half crowns and where to be on the look out for whales." shillings were found in the coffin, in a good

"Some 20 years ago," the "Goulburn state of preservation. Herald " states, " a young American gentle-

Julius Oppenlander, a young German, man, named Mayhew, visiting Australia for created a sensation on the Emerald Hill beach the benefit of his health, was in danger of drowning through an attack of cramp, while on Sunday. He divested himself of his clothbathing at the North Shore, Sydney. He ling and swam about a mile out to sen. A was rescued by a youth who happened to be constable went after him in a boat, and lodged

fishing off the rocks at the time. Mr. May- him in the local lock-up. Julius was very indignant, and said the Laths were not large hew shortly afterwards returned to America. and nothing more was heard of him until enough to enjoy a swim in. Amid all the enthusiasm which awaited recently, when the youth in question, who is

now editor and part proprietor of the the return of the hero of the Egyptian war, "Murrumburra Signal," received a letter no welcome could have been so sweet to

in the same light.

from him expressive of gratitude and en- Wolseley as that of his wife and little closing a present of £500. Mr. Mayhew, it daughter, who stood on the Dover pier weepwould appear, lately inherited an ample ing joyous tears over the safety of and fortune, and lost no time in finding out the the reunion with, a beloved husband and

Mis. Mary Austin, who lately died at Washington, had forty-four male children, eleven of whom survive. She had triplets

surgeon, and served through the war with

nesday morning of the result of the attempt Next spring pour in a gill of kerosene

when it was found that under half a million dent") has its sorrows as well as its joys. A

It is also alleged that the advice of the Agent-

From the Society for the Protection of Animals forwarding annual report and soliciting a donation .- No action taken.

From Mrs. C. Chappel, stating that she had received notice from the Council to fi up her allotment in Lawrence street .-- Re ferred to the North Riding members.

From the Mayor of Melbourne, wit h reference to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers by the Creswick calamity, and stating that the President had been elected an ex officio member of the

central committee.-Received. TENDERS.

The following tenders were accepted on the recommendation of the tender committee :---

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 275-Repairing bridge, widening the road, etc., at Bailie's Creek, by Curtis's farm, Chep-stowe.

Edward Ellis ... £107 5 7 Edward Ellis ... £107 5 7 Contract No. 279-Altering road, and making new culvert, etc., by the Man of Kent Hotel, Snake allev. Henry Kahle ... £30 10 6

••• REPORT.

"I have the honor to report that 233 rabbits

Stumps of trees are often a great and have been killed at Lake Goldsmith during costly nuisance to the agriculturist and the last five weeks. The boys have been too gardener. An American method of dealing busy with the harvest to attend to rabbit with these troublesome blocks is as follows: killing. This and the fact that rabbits are six times. She was a doctor of medicine and In the early winter bore a hole one or two scarce accounts for the small number killed inches in diameter, according to the size of since the last meeting or the Council. Poison the stamp, and about eight inches deep; will be laid on the reserves as soon as the put one or two ounces of saltpetre in the hole, | feed gets dry. At the present time the grass is quite green about the lakes. I would like and after filling with water plug it tight. to get instructions from the Council re the extermination of rabbits on the Mount Emu reserve. Although the suppression of rabbits the day, considerable surprise being felt at tremity of the roots, leaving nothing but on the private estates has been well attended to, I find that they are more numerous on some of the stations than they were some time Marriage (remarks the "Bendigo Indepenago."

NORTH RIDING BUSINESS.

day or two ago a young lady named Mackav. a resident of California Gully, entered into The members of the North Riding reported as follows on the several matters referred to the holy bonds of matrimony, and after the ceremony, left home in a cab in quest of a them at the last meeting of the Council :---Respecting the low-lying ground in Neill honeymoon. On leaving their paternal resistreet, and at the rear of the south side dence, she received the usual ovation of rice, thereof, the engineer to be instructed to have wheat, and old slippers, which, of course. added to her natural enjoyment. However. the drains cleansed, and a cutting made through Owen's footpath where he has filled a boy named Dower, wishing to add his quota to the respect tendered to the bride, threw a up the drain. If the levels will allow, the heavy hob-nailed boot, which struck her a water to be taken down each side of Neill severe blow on the face. Her nose was street to the creek to allow of the drains complained of by Mr. Ingram being filled up. badly cut, and blood poured from the wound profusely down her dress. She fainted from Notice boards to be fixed at the bridge near loss of blood and shock, and had to be recon- the chapel at Raglan, cautioning the public veyed to her father's house. The boy ran against taking heavy loads over it, being danaway as soon as he saw the mischief he had gerous for heavy traffic. A letter was received from John White, of Raglan, complaining of caused. This is only one other to be added The interlocking system-which prevents to the list of accidents caused by the absurd the road between his land and that of Mrs. collisions-is to be extended to all lines of habit of regarding a bride and an Aunt Sally Ormiston being closed, and fenced by Mr.

Gillingham. Ordered that the road be opened,

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address behind, and did not even tell the servant where we were going. This, not inten-tionally, but from sheer forgetfulness. I had no thought of anything but my one great grief, and I had no friends to seek my confi-

> CHAPTER XVII. THE MAGIC RING.

The discovery of Lucy's parentage was even

True, she had long ceased to feel any respect

or even, perhaps, love, for her miserable father -but, after all he was her father, and the

narrative of his cruelties to my unfortunate

grandfather, would have caused her bitter pain

and in no way have made it easier to her to

forget her love, and submit to our separation.

Therefore I abstained from speaking; al-though I was well aware that, by so doing, I

laid myself open to a fresh charge of incor

and joined with him in mute forbiddance l

my mood changed. I ran, leaped, sang, and

shouted-till exhaustion overtook me, and I

With the dawn I awoke, chilled and aching

in every limb; but the madness of the night

bathed in the breakers. After that most

plorious of all baths, a quick run on the sands,

In the course of that walk I debated the

question once more : - Was it absolutely

necessary that we should part ? Many would

fell on the sand and slept.

portmantcau-was open.

earth ?

cause of our new estrangement.

Mine to the core of the heart, my beauty ! Mine to the core of the heart, my beaut Mine, all mine, and for love, not duty : Love given willingly, full and free, Love for love's sake—as mine to thee. Duty's a slave that keeps the keys, But, Love, the paster. gees in and out Of his goodly chambers with song and shout, Just as ho plase-just as he please. Mine, from the dear head's crown, brown-To the siken foot the 's searce beholden;

poetry.

PLIGHTED.

BY WASS MULOCIL.

Give to the few hiends hand or smile, Like a generous lady, now and awhile, But the sancinary heart, that none dar

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Keep holicst of heliest evermore ; The crowd in the sisles may watch the door The high-priest only enters in. Mine, my own, without doubts or terrors, With all thy goodnesses, all thy errors, Unto me and to me alone reveal'd, Onto me and to me associate revent d, "A spring shut up, a fountain seal'd." Many may praise-praise mine as thine, Many may love thee-I'll love him too; But thy heart of hearts, pure, faithful, and

stancy. No matter: As Clara Belzoni said Must be mine, mine wholly, and only mine to me of her, the thought that I was unworthy, Mine ! God, I thank Thee that Thou hast would help to stay her grief, and reconcile her to our parting. I never hesitated at that time about that given

Something all mine on this side heaven : Something as much myself to be As this my soul which I left to Thee : Flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, Life of my life, whom thou dost make Two to the world for the world's work's sake But each unto each, as in Thy sight, one. San Francisco News Letter.

povelist.

SAVED BY A RING.

BY HABOLD W. H. STEPHEN.

CHAPTER XVI.-(CONTINUED.)

" Lucy," he began, in a solemn tone, after a short pause. "Lucy-God has willed that we should not come together. It is our bitter, cruel, fate. My darling, it is no fault of yours, nor yet of mine! Oh, it is terribleterrible l' He was sobbing again, whilst I began to

feel a deadly fear-could it be that he was going mad? He continued :--

"Ever remember, dearest, that I love you -love you ! Ah Heaven ! I love the ground that bears you-I love everything that comes near you-I love you better than life itself!" He strained me to his heart, whilst a rain of icars welled from his eyes, and wet my cheeks.

had passed away, and I was able to act and think rationally. I stripped off my sodden clothes, and spread them out to dry, whilst I "Lucy," he continued-I lay passive in his "Lacy," he continuea-1 my passive in-arms-1 was frichtened - bewildered-my heart throbbed painfully, and a what throbbed painfully, and a what throbbed painfully are "Lucy and then I dressed and walked about in the sun, until the hotel-where I had left my -we must part-not because we do not love, or are not worthy of one another-but because a terrible barrier stands between us which we may not over-leap. Do you

"And that thought ?" I asked. "Was that we should be drawn the nearer

together by this trouble. You know you were all mine till this unhappy love divided Was she again about to shock me by prof-fers of an affection that I could never return? Or might I believe that her love for me was more disinterested ?-To spare us both from a painful scene, which seemed imminent,

a more stunning blow to me than the ana paintuit scene, which seemed infinitient, I changed the subject. "Yes," I replied, vaguely, to her implied query. "But tell me how is the opera com-pany getting on?" "It is a favourable sign that you can ask make question Hefer tells me that he has nouncement of her flight with Sievwright had Coming in the full flood-tide of our happiness, when every obstacle to our immediate union scemed removed, it fell with a double force, rending and tearing my heart

such a question. Hofer tells me that he has and leaving me distraught with wretchedness. And not the least bitter reflection was that engaged everybody except a prima donna leg-giera, and the chorus are progressing fam-I night not fully explain to my poor girl the cause of our new estrangement. To have told ously. I carefully avoided any recurrence to con her all would have been needless cruelty.

fidential talk, and took my leave early, pleading extreme fatigue, and the necessity for rising at four o'clock the next morning, in order to be in time for the Ovens coach. "You leave to-morrow again ? " she asked.

" I must lose no time in finding Shandon," replied. "I must save him from despair and suicide, if I can." Immediately after arrival in Chiltern, I be gan enquiring whether anything had been leard, or seen, of Shandon, since my depart-

ire. The landlord of the Star Hotel, replied in he negative, and a policeman whom he called to my aid, could help me no better.

question. From the first moment, I felt that the separation was inevitable. Between her I pursued my enquires for a whole day, and then I rode over to Barnawatha. There also, I failed. Shandon had remained and myself stood the haggard form of the old at the public-house for a couple of days, and then had gone away, without stating his man who had suffered such cruel tortures through her father-a spectre which my brain conjured up as soon as the dreadful words fell from Lucy's lips: "My father is Captain Roderick Shandon !" intentions. "He was drinking hard all the time," said

the publican," and was as nigh on the hor-rors as a man could well get without having That spectre might not be laid by me-"his form and cause conjoined, preaching to stones, would make me capable !" them.' "Had he any money," I asked. My weeping mother, too-methought her pale face crept timidly to her father's side,

"Yes! When he settled up, he pulled out a roll of notes, and I should say he must have had eight or ten when he left." This was good news. As long as his money

side.

More :-- the bloated monster's self frowned with horrid menace !-- Was he, too, in the lasted, and drink was obtainable. I knew that land of shadows? Had he taken heart of Shandon would not despair. But then he grace, and winged his battered soul from might have been taken with delirium tremens. If he had died in the bush, in such a fit, was I responsible for his death ? Sadly I confessed Such wild imaginings-the delirium of despair—wrought havoc with my brain that night, as I wandered aimlessly by the sea-shore. I sought no bed, but hurried on and o myself that I was : for, if he had remained in his hotel, and had there been taken ill, he would have been cared for, and, in all proon ; till a storm arose, and the waves roared bability, saved from death. More than ever and hissed around my feet, whilst deluging was I anxious to find the man-it would be rain beat on my unprotected head. In that mad revel of the elements I felt at home, and

horrible to have to inform Lucy of her father's death, knowing all the while that I had killed him. I rode down Indigo Creek, enquiring at

my hand to help him to rise. "Curse you !" he cried. "Let ne be." every roadside shanty, but with the same ill-luck. Then I did the same along the way to Albury; but, when I arrived at Wodonga and got no word of him, I turned back, with out crossing the river into New South Wales. little talk with you before I go." feeling certain that, if Shandon had gone that way, he would have made halt at some one of the public-houses at which I enquired. He

was well-known in the district so I had no difficulty in obtaining direct replies to my questioning. Almost despairing, I returned two days

later to Chiltern; and in the evening, for want of something better to do, I strolled over

my sympathy," she had evidently noticed my how I had wronged him. After my experi-suspicion. " As you please, but let me know the result. and, if it be unfavorable, I will try how I can not always so black as he is painted. plead your cause in person. Now answer me My heart was many degrees lighter, as I -where will you live?'

took my seat on the coach for Yackandandah, on the following morning. I would make good his losses to Shandon, tell him all, and,

if I found him sincerely repentant, I would forgive him. It seemed to me that if I could but feel that I myself thoroughly forgave the the old place, with Andy Forbes, who has been a good friend to me-until you are set-tled. Then I will go down to some other man, my dead grandfather would also forgive, town, and start sharebroking. I have been and approve of my union with his daughter. Then would I speed to Lucy, tell her that at it before, and shall have quite enough the obstacle to our marriage was happily re-moved, and be once more taken to her heart. capital to make a beginning. Now, before you go, will you give me your hand? On But, should I be acting honestly in with-holding the story from her? Surely she my word as a man, I sincerely regret the inuries I inflicted on your people Surely she holding the story from here Stilly she ought to know all, and decide for herself whether she could be happy in such a mar-riage 2-On this point I could not make up my mind; for I dreaded inflicting pain upon I shook his trembling hand-the man poke sensibly enough, but I have not attempted to put upon paper the frequent pauses he made, nor the feeble, broken tones, n which he spoke. her who had suffered so much; and I must " I believe you, Captain Shandon," I said, confess, also, that a vague fear troubled me and I thank you, for this confession of lest she should, for shame of her wretched yours removes my last scruple against a father's misdeeds, refuse to ally herself with marriage with your daughter." "Give her my fond love," he said, " and tell her that I hope, in time to come, she and

the child of those he had so deeply wronged. If I did conclude to tell her all, I determined that it should be by letter, so that I might not add to her shame by being witness to it. Bad news greeted me at Yackandandah. Shandon had broken out again. He had come into town four days previously, and began drinking harder than over. On the previous night he had left the inn, after midnight. in

I handed him the flask, and was pleased to an advanced stage of intoxication, and had see that he contented himself with a not been scen since. moderate sip. "If he had any luck, he most likely reached his camp," said the landlord. "He has built

"I suppose you will be going now," he aid. "Well, give this to the child, with my himself a humpy along Allan's Flat way-if said. you go out there, any of the chaps will tell you where it is." love-the ring belonged to her mother, and she will be glad to possess it." So saying he placed in my hand a ring of diamonds, set, in the form of a cross, in As the distance was inconsiderable, I started out afoot, and half an heur later, I

malachite. It was a very peculiar ring, yet it stood at the entrance of Shandon's hut, or seemed strangely familiar to me. I looked at it long and earnestlyhumpy," as the landlord termed it. It was a rude erection of slabs, covered

suddenly, like a flash of lightning, there came with bark, and a place for a door was filled by some sacking. This I lifted, and looked into me the recollection of that paragraph in my grandfather's letter, in which he spoke of the kind treatment he had received from a There he was, sure enough-lying, full young lady who wore just such a ring. He dressed, in his bunk, and snoring heavily. Evidently he had not yet awakened from the ad seen her hankerchief too, he said, and the initials on it were, "L.W.W. drunken stupor engendered by his late de

"What was your wife's maiden name?" I bauch, so I determined not to disturb him for sked of Shandon, as quietly as I could---my the present. I sate down under a tree, lit a neart was beating tumultuously, and he must pipe, and waited. At last I heard some groans, have perceived my agitation.

" Very well. I will remain in Chiltern. at

you may find reason to remove the prohibition

against my visiting her .-- Oblige me with

cannot do without it just now ; but I promise

you not to take more than just enough to

keep me off the horrors."

some more of that brandy," he added. "I

and a smothered curse, and then the sacking was pushed aside, and he stepped out, valk-" Lucy Whyte Wilson," he replied. Thank God! Here was justification for our ing unsteadily, and groaning at every step. narriage which there was no over-getting. " Good morning," I cried, as he approached

I told Captain Shandon of this great discovery, and he agreed with me that Lucy yould not now hesitate. met mine, he shrieked a savage curse, and made a rush towards me, but fell headlong We parted on friendly terms, and the last thing that I did was to reclaim the phial of

over a root, which stretched across the nath snake poison, which I put in my pocket, in-I was by his side in a moment, and gave him tending to make it a present to an analytical chemist whose acquaintance I had made in Melbourne, and who was, I knew, engaged in "All right, Captain Shaudon," I said, as experimenting with snakes. cheerfully as I could. "But I came to have a

That night I should have slopt peacefully for the Act time since 1 left Sydney, but there were no curtains to the bed, and the musquitoes devoured me. (To be Continued)

REMINISENCE OF A MARCH.

"Ay, but I do though-ard I bring you | SEVERAL years ago it fell to my lot to be on the march with a subaltern of my regiment in reland. I was taking a detachme remote part of the country, where I believed ome disturbances were apprehended, and we had been started off at pretty short notice. I have even now a lively recollection of a long railway journey, the dingy stations we passed the tedious stoppages, occasional splashes of rain against the carriage-windows, and our final exit from the train in a dark, draughty shed with a sloppy platform. From here we had a good long march to our halting-place, through a sad-colored waste, past hillsides of black bog, hardly a fence worth calling one to e seen, now and then a tumble-down hovel by the roadside, and off and on the rain peltseemed to pass out of them. ng down in the sort of searching cold showers one gets in bleak parts of Ireland in the autumn-time. The town where we were to stay the night was no exception to the general dinginess. After setting the men down into their billets, we "prospected " the principal inn in the place, got a couple of very middling bedrooms, and made up our minds to make the best of the situation. We had divested ourselves of our wet uniforms, entered our little sitting-room with its welcome, peat-piled fire, examined some hideous sacred prints hung round the walls-amongst them I remember one of St. Veronica displaying a large handkerchief with the Saviour's face upon it—and were busy planning what to as-sociate with whisky and the jacketed potato, when a note was brought in and handed to me, with a message that some one was waiting for an answer. It was addressed to " The officer commanding detachment, - regi-ment;" but we saw at a glance it was not an official communication, the envelope being a dainty white one, and the handwriting almost uumistakably that of a lady. It turned out to be a very courteous invitation from a Mr. and Mrs. M---- of Innishderry Hall (we will call it), who, having heard that some troops were passing through Moynetown to day, hoped for the pleasure of the officers company at dinner that evening. This offer was really a timely as well as a hospitable offer, so A-----, my subaltern, and I, at once

lighted up, with a few dressed skins lying about, and a huge ebon cabinet over vation she was being subjected to; and, be vation she was being subjected to: and he against the door, made a cheery confore the ladies rose from the dinner-table, her handsome features had grown very white, there was a visible trembling movement in rast to the outside car and surroundings we had juft left. Round the walls were grouped her hands, and her eyes took an uneasy exa splendid pair of stag's horns, a fox's head pression not previously there. As soon as we men were left alone, and al-

and brush, a stuffed seal, and other trophies of a sporting life; and a black buffalo's massive frontlet, surmounting a sheaf of asmost before we could reseat ourselves, A---segais, suggested at once what we alterwards turned to our host, and in an odd, mufiled be the case, that our host had been voice, announced that he felt unwell, and earned t begged permission to take his departure. Mr. in South Africa. "I wonder what sort of cople they are, major ? " were A----'s words M----- glanced at me with a puzzled air. He was so very sorry. Could he do anything? And, of course, the carriage was entirely at o me, sotte voce, as he gave his sleeves a final jerk and glanced down critically at his boots, while we followed the butler to the Mr. A----'s service. By this time it was evident something was really amiss with drawing-room. A moment more, and we A----; so I made some sort of excuse that I were face to face with our new acquaintance. feared he had had a hard day's march and I do not recollect anything very noteworthy about our host. He was a tall, rather hand some man, but of somewhat faded aspectquiet and genial in his manner. "I am an old soldier myself," was his greeting to us, "and I never like anyone in the service to pass our place on duty without our finding But our hostess! As I shook him out. hands with her she at once engrossed my attention. I am at a loss now, as I was then. to define the nature or cause of the peculiar interest she seemed at once to excite in me. Certainly she was a remarkably handsome woman, but my observation of her at the moment of introduction was quickly diverted by the strange demeanor of A—. I had turned round and was in the act of presenting him, when he suddenly started, stopped and without attempting a salutation or ad vance of any kind, stared at her. For the instant, the situation was embarrassing. Was the man going to faint, or was he off his head, or what? There he stood, stock still, facing Mrs. M----, till in a severe tone I said, "A----, this is our hostess." "Mrs. M----, allow me to introduce Mr. A----.' This appeared to rouse him a little, for he made a sort of backward movement, which might do duty for a bow, though a very poor apology for it, and said, " I—I—I beg your pardon," retiring immediately into the background. If this was bashfulness, it was a curious form of it, I thought, and certainly new in my knowledge of A----. This little incident over, I had leisure to look round the room. There appeared to be about a dozen people in all. Mr M----- introduced me to a relation of his, a baronet whose name I forget; to a parson who assured me in Hiberian accents that troops had been

down here "repeatually;" and to a niece whom I was to take in to dinner. I caught a momentary glimpse of A----, and saw to my surprise that he was furtively but intently watching the lady of the house from an obscure corner. I was quietly slipping up to him to ask him what it all meant, when dinner was announced

At the dinner-table I found myself on the opposite side, so that I could keep an eye on him, which I soon began to think I must do. I had now an opportunity of noting more particularlarly Mrs. M——'s personal appear-ance. Her age I should judge to have been somewhere about eight-and-twenty, or thirty, considerably under her husband's Her figure was faultless; neck and arms of that nameless tint one has so often seen imperfectly described in novels as "creamywhite ;" a corona of hair of that deep auburn

got soaked, sent our sincere apologies to Mrs. M----, and rejecting the kind offer of the carriage, we found ourselves out again in the moonlight. The moon was well up; and as we passed the old ruinous chapel, you could see, through a little hole in the gable, the wall beyond half lit up, and dappled over with long shadows from the thorn-trees alongside. We walked for a little while in silence, I deliberating what to say, whether stern or sympathetic, but decidedly inclining to the former. indeed whether he were well or ill, the extraordinary gestures and demeanor of A---that evening were unbecoming in the extreme, and taking place as they did in the presence of his senior officer, could not be passed over. "Mr. A," at length I began." in an official tone, "I must ask what is the meaning-He had been hurrying on with his face averted from me; but now, as I spoke, he suddenly stopped, turned round, and grasping my arm, roke in with "So help me God, major, the devil stood behind her !" "The devil stood behind her!" I said, in utter amazement what on earth do you mean?" "I mean what I say; the devil was standing behind her all the time." His voice fell almost to a whisper, and he looked back towards the house. which was still in sight. I could have no doubt who he meant by her; but I was so taken aback, that what to go on saving to the man, I knew not. It was obvious he was under some strange mental delusion. We walked on. Presently he spoke again, as if to himself,—"Behind her by the mantelpiece." -" behind her chair,"-" that fearful thing face,"--" those fiendish eyes, my God !" As I said before, I am not superstitious, but it was neither quite comfortable nor eanny hearing those queer exclamations under the pe-

culiar circumstances : in a moonlight walk ; dark, umbrageous thickets on one side of us; on the other, black, cavernous cliffs, and the melancholy murmuring sea. As far as my memory serves, we were still a little way from the lodge-gate, when A-----

stopped again an instant, and said, "Listen ! what's that?" I could hear nothing; but in a few seconds came the distant clatter of a galloping horse along the drive. "Somethin; has happened to her," whispered A----, laying a chill hand on mine. "Anything the matter?" I shouted to the groom who passed us on the horse. The man called out something which we were unable to catch, and galloped on. We could see him pull up at the gate, and a woman come out to open it; but by the time we reached her, horse and rider were out of sight. She was standing staring down the road after them, and I asked her if anything was wrong. save us, sur 1 " she exclaimed, crossing her

life!" was my ejaculation. "Why, we've only just left the house." Here was indeed a

climax to my bewilderment ! But what an

announcement! I was utterly unable to re-

alize it-it seemed too monstrous. My tirst

impulse was to run back at once to the Hall

and see if we could be of any use : but en second thoughts, it seemed better not. Then,

dead---sì

"Dead ! taken be

elf" " the man

has taken her life!"

"No Charlie," I said-my lips were hot and dry, and my tongue clave to the roof of my month so that speech was impossible to me, " Fry, dear. Try to understand that a cruel fate separates us. Oh, I know it is difficult to believe !- But you must believe it !"

he cried, with herce energy. "If we die to-morrow, we must part to-night, to meet no more. I know no more, for I fainted. When I recovered consciousness I saw

Charlie bending over me. "You are better ?" he asked, tenderly

"Yes dear," I murmured. Then I will leave yor. Good night, my darling-my own love-my own love ! Good

night [He caught me in his arms for one moment passionately kissed my lips, and hurried from the room. I was alone.

Alone, with an unutierable woe. I stag gered wildly to my feet, and made my way to my bed chamber-even as a wounded animal flies to its lair, so did I seek refuge in solitude.

Did I weep? I do not know-I think must have fainted on the bed, and lay there until the bright rays of the morning sun streamed through the unguarded window full on my face-I had omitted to draw down the blind overnight.

Some hope came to me with the morning sun. I thought that Charlie would come again-must come again-if only to bid me farewell. Still I could not believe that he knew what he was saying when he told me that we must part. I could not realise the fact-although I had only enjoyed a few hours of happiness and hope. Expecting him, I determined to banish

thought, and make myself presentable. Refreshed by a bath, I went into the breakfastroom, looking much as usual. Bessie had not yet left aer room, but the

breakfast was laid, and, next my plate was a letter.

I reized it cagerly, lroke t open, and read it through hashing. Then I turned dumbly away, and welliest to my bedrievn. It was from Charlie-a mare repetition o the wild words of the prevoids evening, con-cluding with a pitiful far scall, and the an-nouncement that he would start for Mel-

bourne, by steamer, at noon that day.

This ended our brief dream of love. Some time later, I gathered strength to meet Bessie, and in answer to her enquiries-I had refused her admittance to my roombriefly told her that an unexpected obstacl had arisen which rendered marriage, between Charles Stanislaus and myself, impossible. As I spoke, a strange, bright look came into her face; and, for the moment, I suspected the girl. Then she placed her hand lovingly on my shoulder, and said simply : "I am

sorry," and my suspicion was forgotten. Even now I do not pretend to understand Bessie Marston. She tried to do me dire injury yet I think she almost loved me. She s a strange tissue of contradictions. Of the real secret of her connection with Arthur Sievwright, I still know nothing. My impression is that he offered her a sum of money to be paid to her upon my marriage with him. That is the only explanation of her conduct that suggests itself to me, or Charlie; for we know that she had never been intimate with him, and that no previous love affair had placed her in his power.

Later in the day, after I had found relief in tean 8, I was able to talk over future plans, and

Bessie' then suggested charge of scene. "Let us go into the country," she said. "Somewhere into the country," she said." as unlike this hateful Maniy as possible." "As you please," I replied—I was utterly

indifferent what became of me. "Shall I go up to town, and see if I can

hear about a place ?" she asked. Fässented, and she went accordingly, and did net return until the next day. She told me that she had heard of lodgings

at a farn-house, in the Blue Mountains, and solded whether she should write and engage As before I acquiescel, and she did so

Three days later we left Manly, and started for our country lodgi AThe servant did not accompany us, ar vices would not be needed.

It is only neces

have held that our uni would be more than justifiable, inasmuch asit could not but be acceptable to the wronged ones above-if it be that they still have ken of doings in this world. But I thought of Shandon. Were he, too, numbered amongst the dead I could have let the past be forgotten, and found my happiness in the future. But he was with us still, a living protest sgainst our alliance. Or, if he were deadand the thought paralysed me-if he were dead, why then, was not I his murderer? Had I not driven him to self-destruction, and even provided him with the means? The murderer of her father might never touch

Lucy's hand in love, or even friendship. At his stage I resolved that argument was useless, until I had learned his fate. Then I might renew the contest, and finally determine my future course of action. But I might not raise hopes in Lucy's

mind which would, perhaps, but lead to in crease of her misery. She had already under gone the miseries of parting, and It would be barbarous to subject her to the chance of their renewal. No! I would persist in kind-ness, and cherish my last faint hope alone, bracing myself to meet its wreck with fortitude. I wrote her a brief letter-why torture her with protestations ?---and sent it to the cot tage before breakfast. Then I changed my lothes, made such pretence at a 'meal as I ould compass, and took the first boat to

Sydney. Having some time to spare before the Melbourne steamer left, I thought of seeking Sievwright, and bestowing upon him the chastisement he so truly merited : but I dared not risk being detained. It was all important that I should lose no time; for I had left Shandon in such desperate plight that he might, at any moment, seek refuge from his troubles in suicide. The few pounds he still possessed, when we parted at Barnawatha,

would soon be exhausted; and, when drink was no llonger obtainable, he would surely sink into despondency. Sievwright, if attacked by me, might appeal

to the law, and then much time would inevit-ably be wasted. No, I would wait. I thought I should enjoy my vengeance all the better by thinking over it. Revenge is of all others, the pleasure which is most onjoyable in anticir-tion, and least in realization. In due course I arrived in Melhourne, and,

In due course I arrived in Melbourne. and having the evening to spare, I turned me chanically to Clara Belzoni. She had always been my confidante; and of her sympathy and affection, I felt assured. She greeted me with a wondering look

which, as we were alone, soon found expreszion in words.

"You back already ?" she said. "What have you done with Lucy ? " " Let us sit," I said, wearily ; for, now that

the time had come ; I felt a strange reluctance to lay bare my wounds, even to the gaze of sympathetic woman. "I have been unfortunate," I continued. "You have not been able to find her? this she said quickly and eagerly, whilst he

eyes flamed with anticipation. "No-I found her-she had not left Manly, and I learned her address at the lodging-

house in Wynyard Square." "Then how have you been unfortunate?

Did she refuse to be reconciled ?" "No, she was loving as ever. It is not that iee, you will not understand me unless I tell

you everything.' Then I told my tale, much as it has been tere written down, but of course, omitting

such portions as were already known to my companion. When I had ended—she interrupted me

many times by questions, and cries of sym-pathy-I said: "Now you know all. Union with Lucy is, of course, impossible." This I said half in-

terrogatively, hoping for a contradiction.

" Of course," she replied. Her voice startled me. There was in it, though greatly subdued, an under-tone of ex-ultant triumph ; whilst her eyes shone bright-ly, and her whole figure seemed to dilate and

rpand. "You do not seem sorry," I said.

She recovered herself immediately. poor Charlie," she or's , caressingly. "I am " must pardon

if a selfish the that I left no

o the Lively Pickaxe—which hotel, it mu be remembered, was now my property. I did not know who had leased it, having left the letting in the hands of a local agent, whom I had not yet met. I was, therefore, not a little surprised to see, presiding at the receipt of custom, my quondam ally, Andy

Forbes. He greeted me vociferously. "How are yer, guv'nor?" he cried, jumping off the high stoel upon which he perched, and coming round the bar to shake hands. "It's good for sore eyes to see you here to-night!" I had a sneaking regard for the man, not-withstanding that I knew him to be a rogue

-he was an amusing rogue, and that makes all the difference. I gave him my hand, and asked how he happened to be there?" "Why, don't you know?" he asked. "I'm the landlord, I am—and now I come to think t. you're my landlord. Here, boys, here's

the landlord come to see us, and, according to rule, he's bound to shout-so holler out ! The boys addressed-six or eight very tough boys, with huge matted heads, and long tangled locks—advanced to the counter, and "hollered" with the utmost alacrity. I observed that, to a man, they " hollered for um-a coincidence which somewhat surprised me at the time, but which I now comprehend-boys of that kind always drink rum in preference to anything else. "Well, guv'nor, may I be so hold as to

ask what brought you over here agin so soon?" asked Andy, when the wants of his customers had been attended to. "I came after Shandon," I replied. "Well, you are a unforgivin' chap, I must

say !" cried Andy. "I should have thought you'd been down on that unfortunate cove quite heavily enough to satisfy yer." "You mistake me-I now wish to unde

what I did before." "Lor1 You mean to set him on his pins agin?" "Yes. But I can't find the man. There's not a trace of him to be found about the

Indigo, or right up to Albury." "Not likely there would be, seein' he' in a contrary direction," said Andy. "What do you mean? Do you know where no 187" I asked, with eager anxiety.

"Yes, I do." "Then why don't you tell me?" "Look here, 'guv'nor, I'm not a goin' to take a hand agin that chap no more, and so I tells you. He's down on his luck-on the bed rock, so to speak-and I say, let him rip!" "Did I not tell you that I meant him

well?" I asked, with impatience. "On your honor, now, is that so?" "On my honor it is." " Well then, he's at Yackandandah."

" How do you know ? • Met him there, in a pub. Flat broke he was, and nigh in the horrors ; so, bein' as he

vas amongst strangers, and me knowin' the man, and havin' helped to put him in the tole, I goes bail for him to the landlord and the doctor. I got their bill two days ago, and paid it; and I heard he'd gone up the creck

"God bless you, my man !" I cried, much to Andy's astonishment. "Here," I added, take that; repay yourself and keep the change, or spend it in liquor for your friends." Andy took the twenty-pound note I gave him, looked at it thoughtfully for a moment,

and then returned it to me. "No guy'nor," he said. " I done that man an injury, and he never crossed me in his life -I'm bound to make it up to him, whenever I can. So you'll excuse me if I don't take your money-no twenty pound ain't a-goin' to make me feel no lighter about the heart, whenever I think how rough we made it for

that poor fellow." "Give me your hand, Andy," I said, more moved than I cared to let him perceive. " You are right, and I am wrong. But some money I will spend; so start half-a dozeu of champaine, and invite your friends to drink good luck to the Lively Pickaxe."

Right you are, guv'nor ! That's all right and reg'lar, and in the way of business." I did not like to chance offending Andy by retiring too carly, so I remained until ten " My o'clock, and sang and played for the amuse-ment of his customers. Poor fellow | I felt

many a twinge of self-reproach as I thought

noney too." Here I showed him a thick notes, and proffered them to him. He took them, and began counting them neohanically.

the place where I was sitting.

hy my side.

believe vou."

He looked around, and as his bleared eyes

"I don't want to talk with you, and I

won't—so you may go to the deree!" He had risen to his feet, and was standing

" You bring me good news? I don't

I bring you good news," I continued.

"One, two, three-hundreds! Why, what s the meaning of this?"

"It means that I restore you the money "It means that I restore you have a super-"But before we begin our talk, take a sup of brandy, and let us sit down comfortably.

I had brought a flask of brandy with my, knowing, that, without some such stimular the would not be able to think rationally. He seized the proffered flask, and cagerly put it to his lips, drinking a large quantity f the raw spirit, before he reluctantly

handed it back to me. "Thank you," he said, "I feel better now Got a little bit sprung, you know, over night, and I did want a pick-me-up badly." I then proceeded to tell him my story from

the beginning to the end, of my acquaintance with his daughter. "That's a good girl—a good girl!" he cried, when I had finished. And, as he said

this, a huge tear rolled out of the old ruffian's eye, and trickled slowly down his cheek. "She is a good girl," I said. "It is a pity that we cannot say she has a good father." "That's right! Pitch into me-I deserve it. Oh, I know as well as you do Mr. Stanislaus, that I am a bad egg. But you've done a bad morning's work in coming to me to-

day, I can tell you." How is that," I asked. "You have given me the means of going on in my villainy; whilst, if you had not turned up, before nightfall I should have been over there," and he pointed upward, impressively.

"What do you mean ?" "You remember that phial? I've got ithere it is," he said, pulling the phial out of his pocket in his flannel shirt. "I kept ithis pocket in his flannel shirt. I don't know exactly why, but I thought I might want to use it some day. Well, made up my mind, four days ago, that didn't care to live any longer. As you said, I could not get any work, and I knew I should only end in an asylum, or die in the gutter, or the bush-so I went down to the township and determined to drink whilst my mon held out, and then come up here and die.

you see, if you had not come to me, Lucy would have been rid of her worthless old father, and the path would be clear before you.

"Thank God, I did come in time !"' I cried reverently. "Do you not see, unfortunaie man, that, if you had killed yourseli, I should have been your murderer-and then, could I have married your daughter ? "

This view of the case seemed new to him. but, after a minute's thought he gave a reluctant assent. "Now, as to the future." I asked. "Do

you mean to try to lead a respectable life? You have money enough to start you in any business; and, if more is wanted, you shall have it—or, if you prefer idleness, I will allow you two hundred a year. But only on the condition that you never come into any town where your daughter may happen to be iving, and that you give up this cursed

drinking." He sighed. "I do not know whether I am not past reform," he said. "But perhaps, if I could get into the society of gentlemen sgain, I might succeed. Your conditions are very hard. Will it surprise you to hear that I love my daughter?"

"It does, most certainly. From what she has told me of your conduct to her I should not have thought that you were troubled with any feeling of that sort for her.'

"But I am. What else in the world have I got to live for? I never knew I cared for her till she left me. Well "-here he brushed away another tear-" this is only drivelling. I accept your offer. Where are you going to settle alter you get married?" "Married! I do not know that we ever

shall be married. I must tell Lucy the truth, and, how can I tell what her decision will be?'

"Tell her that her wicked old father implores her to make you happy, as some atone ment for the merry he caused your family. Tell her that if she refuses, I will curse her for her perversity

and the second s

"Nay, that wil be too much. We leave the curse or, if you please."

agreeed to accept it. Fortunately, when evening came round, and the rickety-looking car that was to jolt us to our entertainers clattered up to the inn-door, the weather had cleared a little. Well do I remember the drive; the cold, keen air; a pale half-moon lighting up the sombre land-scape; dark islands of bog alternating with

pools of shimmering water ; hill-slopes near but mysterious. As far as I can remember, we entered the grounds of Innishderry Hall about a mile and a half from the town. Al-

ready the country had begun to wear a prettier aspect; patches of wood appeared; and after passing the lodge-gate, we began to descend a valey-broken, rocky ground, with clumps of sprice and larch on either side-till, suddenly merging from this, the drive swept round a corne, and we were in view of the sea. A few minutes more, and we were looking down over a charming little bay shut in by cliffs, with a bost high and dry upon the beach ; and from this point till we sighted the lights of the house, copse, park, and heather inter-mingled on with the other to our left, while

on the right great white lines of surf quivered and broke in the moonlight. It was a beautiful scene as it presented it elf to us in the obscurity of the night-time. Possibly by day some of its enchantment might have been missing, but we did not see it in daylight. Such as it was it proba-7

it in daylight. Such as it was it probaby impressed me and stamped itself ip 'my memory, more on account of the subequent incidents which ensued than anything else. The house, as we drew up, somed a large and handsome one. It has a great many widows, a steen-pitched rof, and was partly ivy-clad. Two long rarges of out-buildings were attached to it, one at either end, and from that nearest us as we approached, ran out an old wall matted with ivy-stems, and forming an enclosure screened by a row of forming an enclosure screeped by a row of thorn-trees, behind which one could just make out the ruined gable-end of a small

building. Our driver, who had been most incommunicative all the way out as to our tor of the family had pulled down and dis-mantied, " bad luck to him ! "

red which so sets off a fair woman; and a face of singular beauty, of which you forgot everything but the eyes the moment you looked into them. Such eyes they were! Their particular size, shape, this or that color, would never occur to one; it was their strange, almost weird effect when turned on you, that one felt. It was as though they divined what you were thinking of, and could answer your thoughts. Yet it was not a satisfactory or restful face. I can recall certain half-disagreeable sensations I experienced as her eyes occasionally rested on mine while we talked, and once or twice a flash as of something almost malevolent

One incident I recollect. We were dis cussing pictures, and Mrs. M—, pointing to some fine family portraits hung round the dining-room, said, "My husband and I are distant cousins, Major P—, so that you are we are mutually represented here; and yonder is a lady of bygone days, supposed to have been very wicked, and to be like me." I have been very wicked, and to be like me." I hears there about. Och, thin, sure an there's bad luck in that house, sur!" I was distant cousins, Major P-----, so that you see on me from the canvas a woman's face strikingly like the speaker's-so like that, except for the quaint costume, the portrait might have been taken for her own. It was a finer specimen than usual of the formal yet fascinating style in which our great-great-grandmothers have been depicted for us—a stately attitude, regular but immobile features, and exuberant charms sumptuously if somewhat scantily draped. The lady's figure, as it chanced, was turned towards our end of the table : she held a fan in her hand : the lips had a disdainful, almost derisive, smile; and the eyes, which in such pictures usually appear to be contemplating the spectator, and to follow him about, seemed directed full on our hostess. "There is certainly a likeness said, "but the lady on the wall is entitled, I feel sure, to an entire monopoly of the wickedness." Mrs. M--- laughed, and winged a glance at me, and the smile, and

the eyes were those of the portrait. Another circumstance I remember disco-vering in looking round the table, which, had been superstitious, might not have added to my comfort. We were sitting thirteen. Mrs -. I rather think, must have noticed me counting the numbers, for she made some re-mark, as if in reply to my thought, "So sorry we were disappointed of one of our party at the last moment." Meanwhile A----- was again attracting my

attention by his extraordinary behaviour. upon it. His partner, a pretty-looking, lively girl, was evidently doing her best to make herself agree sorry when I and my men mounted the steep able, and he was answering her in an intermit-tent fashion; but I could see he was eating hill overlooking Moynetewn, on the road to our next billets, with our backs turned upon very little, and crumbling his bread in a ner the scene of this ghas*y mysterious business vous, preoccupied manner, while every now and then his eyes wandered to Mrs, M---, nor did I ever revoit Moynetown. I believe nor did 1 ever revisit aloynetown. I believe there was an infuest, and a verdict of tem-porary insanity. A few months afterwards 1 chanced to se something in a local news-paper about annishderry Hall being to let; and "that dradful affair down in County-----" was tailed of for a while in Dublin in a cerwith a curious, fixed stare that was positivel ill-mannered and altogether unaccountable Instinctively I turned to the same quarter to see what could be the object of this persisten scrutiny, but in vain. There, indeed, was a beautiful woman, dressed to perfection, and with those wonderful eyes; but what right had he to gape at her like that? I began to tain arcle of society. As for A----, he too pased out of my observation very soon after, g he applied for leave, and got an exchange. wonder if she or any other of the guests would observe A----'s rudeness. I tried to He never told me more than what I have told catch he eye, but without success. In a the reader, and never again spoke to me on

little while I lapsed into comparative silence Both set myself to watch A ----- 's movements more narrowly as well as I could acros the table. After a time it seemed to me that the the subject. I suppose some would maintain that Λ was gifted with what in Scotland is called "second sight." Be that as it may, the mysdirection of A----'s gaze must be at Mrs. M---'s head, or a little above it : but there tery of how or why "the devil stood behind" that singularly beautiful and fascinating wowas nothing I could see to account for this. man-an acquaintance of an evening only-To be sure, she wore, fastened into the thick top coil of her hair, a jeweled ornament of some kind that seemed to sparkle at times will. I suspect, never be cleared up.

with intense brilliancy : but still why this repeated and offensive contemplation at her own table of a married woman, on whom, so far as I know, neither A — nor I had ever set eyes before? Could these two have been known to each other in some bygone loveaffair, or was the man out of his wits, or had

he taken too much drink? How this memorable dinner struggled on host and hostess, condescended to tell us this to a conclusion, I hardly remember. The was a very ancient chapel, which some ances- more fidgety I got, the more irresistibly was I

mantled, "bad luok to him !" scared aspect quite foreign to him, for he was wadna dee. You see, he went on, "if a be-The fine entrance hall—I can recall it ordinarily a cheery, common-sense fellow, not can' into ma shop and said, 'A ha'peth a now-warmed by an ample stove and well easily disturbed. At length it seemed that slate-pencil, Sir Adam,' it wadna sound well

as we hurried out of the park through the tall, massive gateway, I heard my companion mutter, evidently still possessed with his hallucination, "Did she see it too?" About half-way to Moynetown we met cur car coming out to fetch us, and mounted it. "I seen M--'s man ridin' by jist now like smoke," was the remark of our whilom taciturn jarvie; " there's somethin' up. I belave. They tells quare tales of that house, too stupefied to stop the fellow's gabble till his words were out, and they have often recurred to my mind since. When we got back to our inn, the ill news was already in the sir. I sent for the landlord, inquired for the principal medical man in the town, and despatched an urgent message to him intimating what we had heard, and begging him to go out to the Hall immediately. Word was brought back Hall immediately. Word was brought back that the doctor had already been sent for, and gone. This done, I felt I hardly dared ask further questions of any one just then. Yet the whole thing seemed like a horrid dream, hardly credible. We two sat up late into the

night in the little inn-parlor,-I absorbed in the occurrence of this eventful evening, and in painful anticipation of hearing more: - speaking not a word, but glowering

into the fire. Next morning we were to make an early start. Before the fall-in bugle sounded, the little bustling landlady had communicated to us all sorts of rumors concerning the terrible event that had taken place the night before. Clearly the tragic story was all over the town by this time ; but the only coherent upshot of the matter we could extract was, that the poor lady down at the Hall had gone up to her bedroom immediately after dinner, and then and there taken poison—that they found her stretched on the floor, quite deal, the face turned to one side, as if averted from something, and with an awfully fearsome look

It may be imagined I was anything but

I never heard of the M- family again,

WHEN the Empress of Germany travels by

is frequently sprinks

Thanks

railway, the roof of the carriage is cover with a layer of freshout turf, these of

with water during the journey. Thanks the verdant covering, the heat of the aut

unable to penetrate the roof, and there i

agreeable sense of theshness in the interio

the carriage. WHEN Mr. Adam Black, the Edinburg

publisher, was sounded on the subject of m

inches thick, and this

			SUPPLEMENT			
Agriculture.	l bousebold.	With gloves and glass sablime;	1	1 111 mile line of domainstein is nonfoothy	unseen by the farmer to put his burden in	"Wall, yet see, The United
HUMUS (OR MOULD) IN THE SOIL.	CUISINE.	There was the dull historian, And there the man of rhyme,	Pray do not keep me waiting any longer. What is it?" "Why, somebody wrote here, 'Mendelssohn is one ass, Frederick the	distinct and extends downward like a wall as	keeping of a moss bank for a white-' I clar	wid all my energy
By R. W. EMERSON MACINOB, F.I.C.,	RECIPES.	And the snarling critic, front to front, To see the play of crime.	Second 1'"	ming into the white water are peculiarly	be stuff' wid cookin' stoves. 'Pears like er a	When ver pushe
F.C.S. &c. AUTHOR OF "THE CHEMISTRY OF AGRICULTURE."	EPIGRAME OF MUTTON Provide a low	And there was heavy Ignorance.	THE LAY OF THE LITTLE MOSQUITO.	movements great activity and uneasiness.	drop, dis yarb 'd come closer ter de mark dan a bees' nes'." Then, apparently addressing	"Yes, sah, dath h. A good work to
HUMUS, or mould, consists of decayed roots,	some onions, carrots, celery, whole pepper, salt, cloves, parsley, and sweet herbs to taste.	Sir Crœsus and Sir Pandarus-	" There was a sound of (profanity) by night." Byron.	man and an employe of the United States Fish	the melon, he continued : "But yo'm gotter	in dat word. Wall, wid all my enterprise, couldn't get de sinners te: come ap ta
leaves, and other vegetable remains. It is rich in carbon, and was at one time believed	I when sufficiently cooked to allow it will ont	But of all that crowd I only saw	O hark, O hear I how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, deadlier growing,	same region, the ocean presented a similar ap- pearance, and that the phenomenon was re-	an' dar's whar yo'm gonter lan' up; 'less yo' grows till yo's de size ob a fo'-hoss wagon."	demselves by savin' dat times is the spinic
to be the source from which growing plants obtained their supplies of that element. Science	dishes with a heavy weight on it when	'Twas that of a girl whom I had known In the summers long ago,	Mosquito's tin horn faintly blowing l	peated in 1851 on the south-eastern part of George's Bank.	Hereupon Jube bent down to gather up his burden again, and after bracing himself as if	fat dar sin't much husiness com
now teaches that the carbon in plants—which amounts to nearly 45 per cent. of their dry	lets and insert a small neck hone into and	When her breath was like the new-mown hav.	$ \begin{array}{c} Z\text{-i-i-ing} & = z\text{-i-i-ing} & = z\text{-i-i-ing} \\ (\text{slap !}) \\ Z\text{-i-i-ing} & = z\text{-i-i-ing} & = z\text{-i-i-ing} \\ \end{array} $	THE CLOWN'S BABY.	he was going to pull up a tree by the roots, and gritting his teeth in a way that might	comes around me sometimes and with
weight—is not obtained from the soil at all, but is assimilated through the medium of the	you have epigrams, din them all in some of	When her heart was light, and her soul was	(dash !)		have frightened a smaller melon, he began to joggle himself along his journey once more.	l oher me. Now of dur's anything man
leaves from the carbonic acid in the atmo- sphere. What, then, are the true functions	in hot lard, and arrange them alternated	As the winter's early snow. 'Twas in our own New England	Z-i-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — (groan !)	It was on the Western frontier- The minors, rugged and brown,	He had fixed his trophy in such a way that his chest was made to form part of the sup-	boss, 1 got it from a showman-mining
of numus as a constituent of the soil? In	sorrel, pick and wash it perfectly clean hall it	She breathed the morning air;	O tenderly And mockingly	Were gathered around the posters; The circus had come to town !	port, and with arms beneath for a prop, he bobbed along with his head thrown back to	" Jess say in ver range dat. Personale
the first place, it is the principal nitrogenous ingredient of fertile land. A black soil, con-	cooked. Put it on a sieve to drain then man	That blended with her hair;	On car or nose he ⁷ lights, Inserts his tube	The great tent shone in the darkness, Like a wonderful palace of light,	the rear of the procession, and his waist	dat ebery convenience is provided
taining a good quantity of humus, is invari- ably proportionately rich in nitrogen, whilst a	rather more than a tablespoonful of four	Walked with her everywhere.	And sips his wine Aud takes his little bites l	And rough men crowded the entrance— Shows didn't come every night !	poked far enough out in front to give the idea that he was sending it on ahead to let the	come to dis bench is wereastal.
soil deficient in humus is always poor in that element. The nitrogen present in humus	in pepper and salt to taste, and it is ready	The years went by, and the maiden grew	Z-i-i-ing — zi-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — (slap !)	Not a woman's face among them ; Many a face that was bad,	folks know that he was coming. It was jostle and sway, and tug and stagger, every	bench. De ligion stat at dis hands to
is not, however, available to the roots of growing plants, except, perhaps, in the case of	TRIMBALES OF VEAL With a column cutter cut out of turnips and the red part of	Like a hairbell in the glade;	Z-i-i-ing - z-i-i-ing - z-i-i-ing - z-i-i-ing -	And some that were only vacant, And some that were very sad.	inch of the way, and I am not sure but it would have suggested to you a lone tumble-	from prominent church, members 4.
the leguninosa; which, possibly, directly as- similate humic substances. By the influence	less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter	Sweet eyes that were not afraid	Z-i-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — zi-i-ing — z-i-i-ing — (groan !)	And behind a canvas curtain, In a corner of the place,	bug working his dirt-ball along a dusty high- way.	"Will ver out dat in? Vold if
of a minute bactérium, present in all soils, humus is oxidised, and its nitrogen becomes	of an inch thick. Be careful to have all there	Or any time she prayed.	Ha ! now I have thee,	The clown, with chalk and vermilion, Was "making up" his face.	Coming to the top of a hill, the over- burdened boy was obliged to rest again, and depositing his responsibility upon a conve-	suth'n' about the place of the start
readily available in the form of nitric acid. This process, known as nitrification, only	pieces, which should be like very small coun- ters, of uniform shape. Beil them superstals	She was the golden sun Of her grandsire's life-the poor old man	Imp of hell ! My hand is ready;	A weary-looking woman, With a smile that still was sweet,	nient brush heap, he straightened out the	Jess say dat he stole six bushels on even to
goes on in moderately moist soil, in which air circulates freely. It is, also, essential that	In salted water with a pinch of sugar; do not let them be overdone, and turn them out on a	Whose toil was nearly done.	Mark it well ! Despair, depair !	Sewed on a little garment, With a cradle at her feet.	kinks in his back, brushed the perspiration from his brow with his shirt sleeve, and	boss, don't say nuthin' 'bout de com be
some substance should be present with which the nitric acid, at the moment of its forma-	dariole moulds, butter them thickly and	He watched her in the clover-patch,	Far, far in air I hear his eldritch laugh,	Pantaloon stood ready and waiting ; It was time for the going on ;	taking a long breath, again addressed the un- conscious water-melon.	wid him at de timeArkansas Translor
tion, may readily combine to form a nitrate. This end is generally served by the carbonate	using a trussing needle for the purpose, line them with the pieces of carrots and turning in	And in the lawns where apple-blooms	And fainter, fainter, farther flying, At break of morn	But the clown in vain searched wildly— The "property baby" was gone.	"Well, dar ! ef yo' hain't been swallyin' a stun fence, den my gumpshun's _slipt out	A colored man named Bob Tomplins V.
of lime in the soil. Nitrification proceeds most rapidly at summer temperature; and,	alternate rows by pressing them gently against the buttered bottom and sides When	And he saw the holy thoughts that grew	His tinny horn In tiny scorn	He murmured, impatiently hunting, "It's strange that I can not find—	froo a crack somewhars sho 'nuff. What- sumever's inside dat ar' speckle hide o' yo'n	on trial last week before an Austin using assault. Old Uncle Mose was one of the least
according to Warington, ceases near the freezing point. This production of nitrates is	they are all done fill them with the following composition :Put half a pint of water into a	She walked with him to the village church,	Upon the ear is dying, dying, dying ! Z-i-i-ng—z-i-i-ing—z-i—i—inn—z-i—	There I I've looked in every corner ; It must have been left behind !"	dis chile dunno, but ef yo'm as wuff eatin' as yo'm heaby totin,' dar's mo' sweetmeats	ing witnesses for the State. The main price was whether or not Tompkins had given any
the chief chemical function of humus. It may here be mentioned that the wonder-	stewpan, with a pinch of salt and a small piece of butter; when it boils, stir into it	To see her walk with the man she loved-	i—ingg. Cambridge Tribune.	The miners were stamping and shouting,	waitin' fo' der fam'ly whar I's gwine ter in- terduce ye dan dey's had in a mont' er Sun-	"Now tell this jury all you know about the
ful fertility of much of our virgin land is at- tributable to the nitrogenous mould which it	enough flour to make a thick paste; put it by to get cold. Take equal parts of this paste	Sweet Heavon! she were an angel now		They were not very patient men ; The clown bent over the cradle—	d'ys." Here Jube took another survey of the	affair," said the justice. "Kin I tell de jury all I knows in my com-
contains. As soon as this compound of the soil is more or less completely worn out, fer-	first separately, then together, in a morter	74 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A SHEPHERD'S DOG. A SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) correspondent cata-	"I must take you, little Ben!" The mother started and shivered,	situation, and as his eye followed the range of the rather steep roadway, and rested on a	"Yes; tell the jury what you know it
until nitrogenous manures are applied in order	with a piece of boiled onion, more or less, ac- cording to taste. Pound some lean yeal and	That makes it better one should lie Where the sunshine cannot go,	logues the accomplishments of a collie pup as follows: I have seen him, at a word from the	But trouble and want were near ; She lifted her baby gently ;	whitewashed cabin at its foot, a look of plea- sure and confidence spread over his face as he	your own way." Old Mose turned solemnly to the expectation
to make good the deficiency, the farmer need not hope to obtain anything like the crops he	of this take as much as there is paste and suet. Work the whole together in a mortar,		shepherd, round up and put between sixteen and seventcen hundred sheep in a pen (many	"You'll be very careful, dear?" "Careful? You foolish darling "	said : "Dar's mammy's cabin, sartin. An' dar's	jurymen and said : "Gemmens ob de jury, you am le ment
realized in the first few seasons after breaking the land. It is true that a soil may be rich	seasoning the mixture with pepper and salt and spices to taste, one of which should be	Would she had wed some country boor	of them wild Mexicans), and not chase nor crowd any of them. The little chap would	How tenderly it was said ; While a smile shone through the chalk and	whar dis yar water-million's gwinter fotch up; an' ef dar's any mo' easier way o' gettin' it	Stop !" bawku the attorney in the Store
without humus, as is shown by the crops grown on lava soils, but none the less the	nutmeg. Pass the whole through a sieve, work in as many whole eggs as will bind the	TTTL have a main a same to that it is a	mass this large flock of scattered sheep and direct them toward the pen in half the time	paint— " I love each hair of his head ! "	dar dan losin' it, Jube hain't one o' der Rosewoods dat's 'quainted wid der fac'."	"Your Honor will incarcera's the with for contempt of court!" howled the atter
presence of this substance in an average soil is certain to add materially to its productive-	mixture. Place the moulds into a stewpan with hot water, with a piece of paper over	With his city airs and handsome eyes, To lead her soul astray 1	that several men could do it. When penning the sheep he had to work them down a long	Misrule for the time was king :	It was but the work of a moment for Jube to get the melon to the brow of the hill, and,	The foreman of the jury got up and had
ness. The grandest decomposition of humus main-	them, and steam them for about half an hour. Turn them out very carefully on a dish, and	God dropped a pearl in his path of life,	hill that sloped to a flat that the pen was built upon. When close in upon any portion	Bolted into the ring.	poising it there, he gave it a rather smart push with his foot, and away it went down	"Witness, if you insult the interior
tains the air in the pores of the soil rich in carbonic acid, which by dissolving in the rain-	following sauce: Put into a pint of milk two	And he threw it away with a cruel laugh-	of the flock he could not see over them, and would scamper back up the hill and locate the registion of the new and them locate the	The fiddles closed their tune.	the steep. At the start, the wobbly, end-to- end movement by which it progressed indi-	"I'm not gwine ter consult not a
water which penetrates the soil promotes the liberation of plant-food constituents from in-	or three mushrooms, one onion, and a carrot cut into pieces, a bunch of sweet herbs, whole	Oh, but his words were soft as dew, And his voice was frank and mild.	position of the pen, and then flank his sheep according to his bearings. When the last	"You'll hold him as if he was made of glass!"	cated a rather tardy arrival at the Rosewood estate, but rounding the first knoll, and	don't interfere wid me," said all lies lies -
soluble minerals and renders them fit for ab- sorption by the roots of growing plants. One	pepper and salt to taste, a few cloves, and a little mace; let the whole gently simmer for	One night they left the cottage	sheep and frisky lamb was inside, he would sit down at the gate and slap the dust with	The jovial fellow nodded :	getting the sudden impetus of its dip, the en- terprise of that fruit was so remarkable that	"Gemmens ob de jury, yed und is hand
is potash which exists in large quantity in	about an hour. Put an ounce of butter into a saucepan, and mix with it a tablespoonful	And the old man never saw his pet Nor Clarence Maye again :	his tail until the shepherd commenced put- ting up the poles that formed the gate, and I	"I've a couple myself," he said ;	Jube, with his legs going like a pair of drum- sticks, could hardly keep up with it. Another	lookin' crowd eber I seed outside the mini- The prosecuting attorney justice in the
most soils in the form of felspar and other minerals.	of flour; then strain the flavoured milk into the saucepan, and stir on the fire until it	Never saw his pet in the clover-patch,	have seen him attempt to assist in that work by trying to drag the poles to the gate. At	Old fellow, go ahead ! " The fun grew fast and furious	bulge in the roadway jumped, and a livelier pace was imparted to the melon, and, panting	down. The foreman of the jury states to bowled "Yoar' Honor !"
outleast son manage mas the greatest bower or		And day by day he looked for her, This pitiful old man :	night he would keep the sheep in the pen, which consisted of brush, or if they broke out	And not one of all the crowd Had guessed that the baby was alive.	like a winded hound, Juba threw out his half- shod feet with frantic energy, shouting all the	his heavy hand on the collar of Merry
retaining moisture. Our light sandy soils which suffer so much from drought during		At last he died, and they buried him	would promptly put them back. I have herded those sheep myself, and slept in a	When he suddenly laughed aloud.	time : "Hol' on dar ! Hol' on dar ! Yo'll lan' in	jury :

ret which suffer so much from drought during over-ripe apricots, halve and stone them. certain seasons would be much benefited by the application of farmyard manure, or the ploughing in of green crops, as the proportion of humus would thereby be increased. It is beyond all question that these soils would, under this treatment yield larger crops and be less subject to the injurious effects of a continuance of dry weather.

Sandy soils deficient in humus, experience rapid changes of temperature, which are unfavorable to vegetation. They are warmed or cooled more rapidly than other classes of soil. Humus is a regulator of soil warmth, and that in a very marked degree. Further, these soils have no power of retaining the ammonia brought down from the atmosphere in rains, or which may be contained in the manures applied to them. The addition of humus in he way mentioned, certainly assists the soil to hold this costly constituent of plant food.

It may be that the farmer wi hink these

Where the silver waters ran. Make some syrup with plenty of white sugar and some water; when boiled for a couple of hours strain; lay the pieces of apricot in the Many a time, like milk-white birds, The daisies flew away, And we never heard of her who fied syrup, and add a glass of white wine : simmer for a few minutes. Cut out of the crumb of In the night with Clarence Maye-Never knew if she were alive or dead, a milk loaf some rounds a little larger than Till I met her at the play. the apricots. Fry them a pale yellow in fresh butter, drain and arrange them in a They wore a troubled look ; circle on a dish with a piece of apricot on And I read the history of her life each round, concave side uppermost, put a As it were an open book ; kernel in the centre of each, pour the syrup And saw her soul like a slimy thing, well over, and serve with some whipped cream In the bottom of a brook. in the centre of the dish. CHERRY TARTLETS.—Make some paste with There she sat in her glistening silk With emeralds on her wrist. one white and four yolks of eggs, 4oz. of sugar, 6oz of butter, a pinch of salt, a pound of flour, and a little water; work it lightly, And on her brow a slender thread

Of pcarl and amethyst. 'A cheat, a gilded grief!" said I, roll it out to the thickness of a quarter of an And my eyes were filled with mist. inch, line some patty pans with it, fill them with uncooked rice, and bake them in a moderate oven till done. Take a pound of I could not see the players play; I could hear the music moan ı like a dismal winter wind. cherries, remove the stalks and stones, and That dies in the woods alone ; stew them with plenty of powdered loaf sugar and a little water, adding a few drops of And when it stopped I heard it still, The mournful monotone. cochineal. When quite done remove the What if the Count were true or false? rice from the tartlets, fill each with stewed I did not care, not I : cherries, put them in the oven to get quite What if Camille for Armand died ? hot, and serve; or they may be allowed to I did not see her die. get guite cold, and so served. There sat a woman opposite STRAWBERRY CREAM .---- Take a pot of straw--Who held me with her eye. berry jam, pass it through a tammy, add to it loz. of Nelson's or nine sheets of the best French gelatine dissolved in a little milk, The great green curtain fell on all— On laugh, and wine, and woe-Just as death some day will fall then one quart of cream whipped to a froth, 'Twixt us and life, I know. put into a mould, and lay it on ice to set. When wanted, dip the mould in hot water This play was done—the bitter play— And the people turned to go. and turn out the cream. And did they see the tragedy? CASSIS. — Take 11b. of ripe black cur-rants, pick them from their stalks, bruise They saw the painted scene : They saw Armand, the jealous fool them, and put into a jar with two quarts of And the sick Parisian queen ; unsweetened gin, a handful of raspberries, a few cloves, and a small piece of cinnamon But they did not see the tragedy-The one I saw I mean. Cork up the jar close. At the end of three They did not see that cold-cut face. weeks squeeze the contents through a cloth, Those golden braids of hair ; and add to them lump sugar to taste-about Or seeing her jewels, only said : 1b. In a day or two filter through paper, " The lady's rich and fair." and bottle. But I tell you, 'twas the Play of Life,

herded those sheep myself, and slept in a small tent a few yards from the pen. In case of the moon rising full, sheep appeared to take it for sunrise and would break out. Thfirst time it occurred during Dick's administration Dick put his paws upon my breast and licked my face and awoke me. I said, "Go for 'em, Dick!" and he did it and put the lost sheep back in the pen, and then came And there she sat with her great brown cyesback and tried to tell me that all was right. After that night he needed no further hints, but took the business into his own hands, or paws. Hehad but little tuition, but he guarded that sheep pen as well as though he was 5 blad sacep per as the and as the same and the sacep per as the same and the same an would rtsh off and round up his flock of sheep as though he wished to show some work to atone for his misconduct. He had a nose like a blocdhound, and could follow a person's footsteps as well. I have icit him asleep on the prairie more than once, stolen away and There never was such a hatful hidden myself, and watched him follow my lootsteps. He would trace every step until he found me, and then would quiver for joy.-(Forest and Stream.) A DICKER OF DOWLES. THE following verses, taken from the August St. Niekolas, contain words not now in gene-ral use, but which may be found in Webster or Worcester. A key is appended below :---Once a culver (1) roiled (2) a corby, (3) Chiding his furacious (4) prowls ; And the corby from the culver Tozed (5) in wrath a dicker (6) of dowles.(7) ' Give me back my dowles, O Corby ! Tozed from me with cruel force." When you bring a cogue (8) of cullis;(9) Fribble (10) Culver, we will scorse ! "(11) Through the dorp (12) beyond the hill-top, To appease the knaggy (13) rook, Flew the culver : spied some cullis Left to cool, and to the cook : Let me have a cogue of cullis, Daff (14) me not with angry scowls. I will take it to the corby And get back my dicker of dowles." And that woman played Despair ! 'Fetch me first a trug (15) of cobbles," (16) RETURNING A JOKE. Said the cook; and, undismayed, FREDERICK II. of Prussia, was very fond or To the collie (17) sped the culver, And a trug of cobbles prayed. having literary men, artists and singers of talent at his small suppers, and he enjoyed Collier, give a trug of cobbles free humour, and encouraged gaiety with all his power. Personally fond of music and For the cook, who'll give to me Cullis for the edacious (18) corby, literature, he had a special liking for the phi-Then I'll once more heppen (19) be." losopher Mendelssohn, who was very witty, as hunchbacks usually are, and he often, re-Fetch me first a knitch (20) of chatwood, (21) Culver," said the collier grim. lates a writer in Temple Bar, gave him a seat Julver sought a frim (22) woodmonger, at supper by his side. It so happened that And the chatwood begged of him. some small ambassador-Germany was then Give to me a knitch of chatwood. divided into a number of microscopic coun-From the collier that will buy tries with pigmy sovereigns-tried to chaff Mendelssohn, who, with his quick repartee, turned the tables at once on his adversary. For the cook a trug of cobbles, Then with cullis I will fly. Furious his dwarfish excellency ran to the king and complained of the plebeian being To the roiled, dicacious (23) corby, And he'll give me back once more admitted into circles above his reach, &c. The king told him, "Mondelssohu was my All my pretty dowles, the dicker The he toxed from me before.' guest as you were, and you should not have joked him, or you should take the con-sequence" "Ah," said the ambassador, 'You shall have the knitch of chatwood If you'll through the hortyard (24) pass. And this rory (25) croceous (26) pansy Give to yonder sonsy (27) lass." he is a man who would consider nobody. and would offend your Majesty if it so hap-Through the hortyard twirled (28) the oulver pened that, for some imaginary reason, he thought himself hurt." "Well," said the With the rory croccous paunce (29); Hattle, (30) cocket, (31) vafrous, (32) pawky king, " but I shall give him no reason for feel-ing hurt; and, anyway, he would no of offend me." "It is a wager?" asked the ambas-Hoiting, (34) chirring, (35) did advance, Fhere, beside a muxy (36) dosser, (37) sador. "Certainly," replied the king/ "Well, if your Majesty will do what I say, we will soon With a spaddle (28) in her hand Cruddled (39) close the sonsy lassie see whother I am right or wrong." "And what do you want me to do?" ' Will your Whin (40 excerping (41) from her hand. Down he dropped the paunce so rory, Majesty, at the next supper-parts, write on a Degging (42) her with dew-drops sweet; Back he flew to the woodmonger, piece of paper, 'Mendelssohn is an ass,' and put that paper, signed by your own hand, on his table?" "I will not; that will be a gratuitous rudeness." "If is only to see Claiming chatwood for the feat. Next he this, the knitch of chatwood. Quickly to the collier took; Collier gave the trug of cobbles what he will do, whether hi presence of mind is so great, and in what wey he would reply to your Majesty." "Well, if it is just for an ex-periment, and I am at liberty afterwards to Which won cullis from the cook. Back, then, with the cogue of cullisell him that I by no means intended to of Cullis made from fubby (43) fowlsfend him, I do not mind complying with Flew the culver, and the corby Gave to him his dicker of dowles. your wish." " Agreed; only the paper must be signed under the words ' Mendelssohn is 1-Dove; 2-exasperated; 3 raven; 4thievish; 5-pulled; 6-quantity; 1-down: 8-wooden bowl; 9-meat-broth; 10-frian ass.' so that there can be no doubt in his mind that it comes from your Majesty." Re volous; 11—exchange; 12—hamlet; 13— rough-tempered; 14—put aside; 15—hod; 16—rounded fragments of stone or coal; 17 luctantly, but, with a feeling of curicsity as to how it would all end, the king wrote and s-ned the paper as required. The evening can_; table was laid for twelve, the fatal -coal-digger; 18-greedy; 19-comfortable paper as on Mendelsshon's plate, and the guests, sweral of whom had been informed of 20-fagot; 21-small {sticks; 22-flourish ing; 23-talkative; 24-orchard; 25-dewy what was being on, assembled. At the given moment all went to the ominous table and 26—yellow; 27—happy; 28—whiled; 29— pansy; 30—wild; 31—brisk; 32—cunning; 33—arch; 34—oapering; 35—cooing; 36— dirty; 37—basket; 38—small spade; 39 sat round it. The moment Mendelssohn sat down, being rather short-sighted, and observing some paper, he took it very near his aye, and having read it, gave a start. "What is the matter?" said the king. "No unpleas-ant news, I hope, Mendelssohn?" "Oh, no," said Mendelssohn, "it is nothing!" stooped; 40-gorse or furze; 41-picking; 42-sprinkling; 43-plump. A STRANGZ PHENOMENON. you it is; I command you to tell me." "Oh, Me., and extending northeast for sixty-five or

Oh that baby laugh ! it was echoed From the benches with a ring, And the roughest customer there sprang

up With, "Boys its the real thing !" The ring was jammed in a minute, Not a man that did not strive For "a shot at holding the baby"-The baby that was " alive !"

He was thronged by kneeling suitors In the midst of the dusty ring, And he held his court right royally—

The fair little baby king— Till one of the shouting courtiers, A man with bold, hard face, The talk, for miles of the country, And the terror of the place, Raised the little king to his shoulder.

And chuckled, " Look at that !" As the chubby fingers clutched his hair. Then, "Boys, hand round the hat !"

mands :

cold."

year l

stove.'

thus :

BETWEEN CO-LABORERS AT A LYRICAL DRAMA ;

all that you will never make verses!

of the infant the epithet, " vigorous."

"Oh! if you are going to be so particular a

It is an ancient custom of the Spanish Court,

when announcing the birth of a prince or

princess of the Asturias, to add to the name

But it happened one day that a prince of

mediately. The announcement was made

"S. M. the Queen of Spain has been de-

A RIVAL REVIVAL.

ORIGINAL WAY TO ADVANCE THE CAUSE.

de stun fence sho', and squash all yo' nat'al senses !" Alas! that the water-melon didn't ta come inter de bar-room, and wh warning ! As it reached the foot of the 1-1, row." The foreman sat down quick

and passed the Rosewood cabin, where Jr's brothers and sisters were wonderingly we neys doubled up like jackknivcobble-stone, and as the melon rolled into a spectators roared, while ed Mos. v little gulley, head-first into its bulging surface prised look of childish innocents can landed the unfortunate Jube. said emphatically to the cound Was he hurt? Bless you, no. He was a little staggered, perhaps, but as between him and the water-melon, had you been there to

SOMNAMBULING IN DOG'. SOMNAMBULING IN POOL THERE IS SOMEANING PARAMETER bulism when considered from a scientif philosophical stand-point. The skepton it will be found, still retains a dim idea. have witnessed the result, you would surely have given your every ounce of sympathy to the melon. It was turned completely inside while he is asleep, of the condition of an

out, and spread over the grass-plot in every direction. Wasn't there a scene when Jube direction. Wasn't there a scene when Jube got himself to rights, shook the melon pips when he went to sleep. For instance, if out of his hair, and shouted : leaves his clothes in a certain part of "Hey! Heyo! Clem! Cuffie! Mimy! Zekal! Pheby! Shuffle ober here libely an' help me rcom on retiring, he knows when i sop up dese 'freshments. Dey's goin' to waste." where to find them, even in the dark. This a question which opens up a would the While young and giddy we becauch a stru-nambulist and excited a great deal of carles. Almost in the wink of an eye about a dozen dusky youngsters were assembled at the scene of the wreck, and as they distributed themby our strange freaks during sloop, and selves about the remains, and began a feasting, one question of the slumbering mini and the looks that gleamed from the eyes bulging over the green rims of an array of fruit fragmemory of facts existing prior to deput the most remarkable thing about it : ments told how thoroughly they appreciated We puzzled over that a geal in the the inquest of Jube's water-melon.-Harper's we would retire to rest and the next Young People. would know we would wake up in the of a contiguous melon patch, and be two or three other somnambali-Ibumour. the same patch, and as much survived as were. Still there is the same trate CHIFFONS FROM PARIS. in the face. Every somnambuild through his sleep retained in his studen scious state a perfect recollection of the every article of his clothing was and any (TRANSLATED FROM LE FIGARO.) AT DIEPPE. A Parisian to one of our most noted gourget out of the up-stairs wind waking the old people. "You were at the Countess de B's party By and bye the owner of the melou pr procured, at great expense, a large human last night ? " bull-dog, who was also a somnaments. " I was." walked in his sleep a good deal. That is we quit. We didn't propose to a send to level of the brute creation. We there "Were you pleased with the concert?" "Pleased? That is not the word. I was electrified-by the little supper which followed. bull-dog wants to somnam, he e we will leave the field to him JOHN, take away this plate, the solution We made this resolution "Oh! that is an idea of monsieur, it after we had plugged a water stooping over in the act, we quite warm-I have just tasted it ! conscience and heard our susp "What | You taste my soup. Perhaus the easual reader "Oh! no, monsieur, I only dipped my down or buzz saw and felt h finger in it." ally fadi away. If so he does no what it to form the acquaintance BRITISH PHLEGM. tall-dog in the prime An Englishman passes, with a friend of his, nambul After a somnambulism diant a Frenchman, just as an unfortunate 👘 leide ı run or family for a while. throws himself from the Arc-de-Triomphe and that we didn't remember play slept sc A crowd rushes to the spot immediately. s that had made an it que and ob The Englishman passes on, with the preatest why we a us pric siumber, and that is indifference, smoking his cigar. is something in this matter that " Diable," says the Frenchman. "You that t are not the least curious. A man goes to the scient : top of the Arc-de-Triomphe and throws him rang. DETROIT IGNORANCE. fetor of a Woodward avenue stor THE The Englishman stopped him with a benign been finely decorat d in hen ghts of Pythias, was at his do which Woll ! I naw him in the air. That was of th when an old man lounged up an i the best part of the performance. yester began : Bask ignorance I never saw in all my lit. After dinner. You see that man over there-the one with The host offers cigars, and, in the most natural manner possible, says : the white hat on." " I don't smoke myself you know, but my " Yes.' " Well, he was having a good deal to any groom says they are very good. and I asked him who Pythias was. Weth MADAME LERAT TO HER HUSBAND. you believe it, he couldn't answer me?" "Couldn't he?" stammered the efficient "No, sir; he couldn't. Think of sol " Well now, what are you going to give me on my birthday?" ignorance in this enlightened age! When "You want to know? Ah, well ! let me sec. I'll give you-a year less than last

remarks merely theoretical and of little or no practical utility, but the fact of the matter is that he appears to view all scientific teaching in the same light. Surely experiments on a small scale would enable him to test the statements, and the small expense necessary for the work would be more than made good by the information acquired. Poor Mechisaid, and with truth, that " Science should be and is, a safe guide, where untrodden paths are many and intricate." It will, indeed, be a day of promise when the colonial farmer believes these words.

Science.

TREATMENT OF GANGRENE. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY A NEW YORK

PHYSICIAN.

Among the diseases which, like consumption cancer, hydrophobia and other fatal maladies for which the pharmacopæia furnishes no specific remedy, "Cuncrumoris," or gangrenous ulcer, has been classed by the medical profession. Dr. Constantine J. Macguire of this city lately read on exhaustive paper on the subject before a special meeting of the Yorkville Medical Society; convened at the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, in which he claims to have discovered an effectual remedy for this deadly malady. From the description given of the disease by the best medical authors, as well as from the graphic details furnished of its appearance at the various stages in several cases recently treated by Dr. MacGuire,

it seems to be a malady even more loathsome than that of leprosy. About the latter part of January last, he said, nincteen children were admitted to the Refuge in charge of the Sisters of St. Dominick at Sixty-third street and Second avenue, of which he is the medical officer. The children were in a weak and debilitated condition, occasioned by the bad and insufficient food furnished them, and the polluted atmosphere in which they were confined in an institution in the lower part of the city, from which they were removed when the establishment was condemned by the Board of Health.

A few days after their admission into the Relige four of them were attacked with this fatal malady. Dr. MacGuire entered into a detailed description of the symptoms of the disease, and the appearance presented during the various stages from its inception until death ensuid in each case. He applied the remedies prescribed by the best medical authorities, but they proved ineffectual to check the progress of the fatal malady. After some weeks a number of new cases occurred, each having the same well-marked symptoms of gangrenous ulcer. Seeing the hopelessness of following the line & treatment adopted before, he determined to tay the effects of subnitrate of bismuth applied externally to the affected parts. The result vas an immediate improvement in the appearang of the ulcers, and eventually a complete cure. From the first appearance of the disease in he institution up to the present time twenty our cases were treated, including the four that proved fatal; and out of the twenty cases trated with the sub-nitrate of bismuth only one re-sulted fatally. He cited the opinions of D_{x_j} Elliotson, Rilliet, Barthuz, Neimeyer, West and others, to show that the disease was considered incurable. Dr. West lost eight patients out of ten, while Barthuz and Rilliet, of Paris, only saved one out of twenty-one cases. The discovery made by Dr. MacGuire respecting the curative properties of bismuth in this malady was regarded by the members present as one of the most valuable recently made in

Dr. W. V. White, Vice President of the As socation, in discussing the merits of the paper, advanced the opinion that the sub-nitrate of bismuth acted as a germicide in the diseas under consideration, and he believed that a new field of investigation had been opened as to its curative properties in other kindred diseases. He felt that the medical profession in this country should bestow more attention upon the germ theory of disease, which was now being so thoroughly investigated by the leading scientists in Europe.—N. Y. Times.

CHEESE TOAST .- Grate some rich cheese. add pepper to taste, a beaten egg, and sufficient milk to make it of the consistency of thick cream. Warm the mixture on the fire, and when quite hot pour it over some slices of hot buttered toast; serve immediately.

Miscellaneous.

HOW SINGERS SHOULD LIVE.

WOMEN singers, especially in the country, are addicted to three habits which are about equally prejudical to them as singers. These three habits may be described as the habit of taking irregular and insufficient food, the habit of tight lacing, and the habit of eating candy. I know half a dozen bright American girls, who have really excellent prospects as singers, whose voices are already beginning to betray the fact that their owners live on "lunches" and " candy " rather than three square meals a day. It is very certain that there never will be any tone to a voice that comes from an insufficiently and irregularly nourished body. On the subject of tight lacing a book might be written with ease. Many a girl who now finds great difficulty in taking a high note might do so with comfort if she would only give herself room to breathe. In brief, it may be truly said that no teaching however able, no industry or talent however great, in the pupil can amount to anything unless the would-be singer is content to live a good, clean, honest, healthful life, trusting to good common-sense rules of living, and plenty of fresh air rather than to quacks and nos-trums. If vocal teachers, before commencing their lessons, would take the trouble to find out how the pupil lives, and would refuse to give any instruction until the pupil was ready and willing to conform to the simplest rules of hygiene, a great many troubles, especially throat troubles, would be avoided, and the act of singing, instead of being a painful, miserable, ear torturing affort, would be easy and as a pleasurable to the singer as to the listener. The rules of life, which the student should observe, are just as imposant for the singer, private or public; if anything they are more so, for the strain is greater. One thing is certain, the reliability of a singer upends absolutely on the method and man-ne. of life.—Music.

AN OLD FAVOURITE.

THE TRAGEDY.

THE TRAGEDY. [The following poom first appeared anony-mously in *Harper's Weekly* during 1857. It was written by T. B. Aldrich, then a struggling young journalist in New York. It has appeared in a lately published volume of his works, amended, and with eighty-four lines expunged. Its re-publication in its original form will not be without interest 1 nterest.] 'The dame with the Camellias''---

The second of the second of

I think that was the play; The house was packed from pit to dome With the gallant and the gay, Who had come to see the tragedy, And while the hours away. There was the faint exquisite.

Of silver, and gold, and notes ; People are not always penniless Because they don't wear coats. And then, "Three cheers for the baby !" I tell you those cheers were meant, And the way in which they were given Was enough to raise the tent. And then there was sudden silence, And a gruff old miner said, "Come, boys, enough of this rumpus! It's time it was put to bed.' So, looking a little sheepish, But with faces strangely bright, The audience, somewhat lingering, Flocked out into the night. And the bold-faced leader chuckled, "He wasn't a bit airaid ! He's as game as he is good-looking-Boys, that was a show that paid ! " -Margaret Vandegrift in St. Nicholas. Boys' Column. JUBE'S WATER-MELON. BY WADE WHIPPLE. Ir was one of the happiest moments of Jube Rosewood's life when, as he was passing Farmer Tappan's melon patch one day, the owner hailed him, and exclaimed : "Jube, I promised you a reward for driving old Brindle home the other morning, and now if you will jump over that fence and take your pick of those water-melons, you can tote it long home with you." Jube was one of the blackest little follows that had ever basked in the sunlight of a Georgia plantation, but his eyes and teeth flashed out such a gleam of joy at this golden promise that his swarthy face seemed like a dark lantern with the slide suddenly turned as he made the delighted response : "Mars' Tappan, you's tetched me right whar I's lierble ter feel mo' bleedzd to yer dan ef yo'd sot me down in a merlasses bar'l. I'll be dar 'fo' yo' min' gits a chance ter drif' out o' dat rut." With this Jube boun ed over the old rail fence, and in a moment was smile: at. Ramor Wappon's cities wonderment at the streaked delicacies rounding out here and streaked dencacies rounding out here and there from their lowly canopies of green. So cager was the happy boy to show his appreciation of the situation, and of the possibility of the farmer's regretting his genecosity, that he sprang toward the first plump men of the oblong fruit which he saw and tapping its dainty shell, exclaimed : "I reckon dis.'n's 'bout my mcshur, an' of yo' sez de word, I'll onhitch de goodie, an' scort it down to der Rosewood shanty wid yo' compelments." "All right, Jube," returned the farmer; take it along if you can carry it. The fruit isn't any bigger than the thanks I owe you, but I'm afraid it is a size or two beyond your strength to carry." "Don't let dat onsettle yo', Mars' Tappan, said Jube, as he got down on his "Munkies" to pick the prize package. "Dis chile's 'fection fo' dis wegetable am strong 'nuff ter gar'nty dat it won' get outer reach atter der grip's been tuk on it, an' dat yo' kin 'pen' on." With this remark Jube broke the stem, and thrusting his arms under the curving ends of his game, staggeringly lifted it from the ground. Now Jube had a little brother at home who ras every bit ss big as that water-melon, and because he had carried him about very often in mere play, he thought there would not be any trouble about managing this inoffensive specimen of garden truck. Jube forgot, how. ever, that the water-melon didn't have any arms to catch hold with, and no wrinkly trousers to catch hold of, and besides it was smooth and bunchy, and would spoil a good deal casier if it should happen to drop. He had no more than tottered through the rails that Farmer Tappan had let down for him than he began to feel as if he had a baby elephant in his arms, and before he had struggled a hundred feet down the road, he imagined

livered of a vigorous prince of the Asturias who-lived two hours ! " "Boss," said Parson Nicholas, "I seed i rticle in yer paper what said dat no man can get along in his business lessen he advertises. Now does yer really mak dat statement down as a fack 'Yes, old man, the statement .a a measure, is true. "Yes, wall I's sorter took up dat notion the elephant had grown big enough to be its myself. I wanster to succeed in my underown grandfather. advertisente: "r me." takins, so L wants yer ter sorter fix up a some one has taken the liberty to joke in very seventy miles, the blue water is sharply cut "I o'lar' ter sakes !" he exclaimed, as, bad taste with your Majesty !" "With me? by a whitish stream some thirty miles in turning a bend in the highway, he was enabled

NPT -

told him who Pythias was he called me a man Now, I want you to prove that I'm right You come over and tell him all abov it." "But I-I can't leave." " Hang it ! love does not rhyme with " Then I'll bring him over here. ' No, you needn t-I'm busy." " I see you are, but when a man calls me liar, I want to prove that I ain't. I'll ha

him over in a minute.' He hadn't crossed the street balere t mershant slid into the store and harried ar stars to keep out of sight for an hour, and it

vas only after he was certain that the olu man had departed that he slipped down an consulted Webster's Dictionary, to the of the Asturias was born, who died almost imwhether Pythias was a town, a man or emple on a hill .-- Detroit Free Press.

THE "RULING PASSION." A POINTED example of the influence " ruling passion " is recorded of one of the toll-keepers in Scotland. These tols and gradually disappearing off the face of dinot of the earth, at any rate of Scotland. and varied are the recollections that around these toll houses. In the question the larsee's wife had been night unto death. The server and server thies of the cleans and were called in reverend gentleman was asked to capate prayer at the bedside. He did so, and bea 0 Lord----

" Whisht!" interrupted the feeble work "I think I hear a cart ?"

301.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1883.

To Let.

Secretary ... John Daly, poundkeeper ... W. G. Stevens, poundkeeper... "Evening Post" ... Arnall and Jackson ... Christie Bros., tools, etc. "Ballarat Star"

Storev. L7 4s.

Mount Emu reserve.

sppoint a dog inspector for that riding.

the horrified crowd eber was de berry vhen he fust ich led to de

es with supe, with a sure once more iurvmen: rowd eber I Siftings.

earch.

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Traveller.

measures."

scientific and sleep-walker, im idea, even ion of affairs instance, if he

who take a desperate deal of killing, and William Scheever, a German shoemaker, is one of them. He took a large revolver, fired able, after the lapse of some hours, to make his will. Then he went to sleep, though it was far from his last sleep; on the contrary he awoke, declared he was hungry, and asked

ford man, who has seen and felt many misforhis career he fell off a roof, breaking all his ribs, both collar bones, his breast bone, his right arm in two places, his left arm above the elbow, and the bones of the left hund. It was thought that Le could not recover. Those, however, who thought so little knew their man. He lived to dislocate his hip twice in the same year, and to break his ankle as well, and to receive a shot during a quarrel on a

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-SUFFERENCES FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Hard gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., should lose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine— "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years head the first place in the world as for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual autidote to the above and all complaints





Cheap Mutton





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1883.

Neuraleia

thoumatism

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at Auckland, N.Z.

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THE WONDERFUL

MAGIC BALM

TESTIMONIALS-Which are genuine.

HEAD.

Auckland, N.Z., 1st August, 1878.

Headach

Sciatica

Lumbago

Important Discovery.

-Multitudes of people are hopelersly suffering from Denility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and 98 per cent. Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose

Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling !!

Boiling !! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a lew minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obliginable. For all washing scouring and cleaning once allays all is vitation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. De CAUTION .- Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; oblainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic, Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing it should be generally known that every form where solis particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against-the

that the public should be calculated against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly scalble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will Other to cleaning or removing old paint: The following very simple directious for producing the best hard Scap will always succeed if exactly followed :—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putit in any can or in with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 callons) of "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London. to 33, Farringdon Road, London. THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All

suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at is. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold." or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

cases admit of a permanent cure by the new

remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Ocygen), which at

ET £1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to WOLFE'S SOHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the im-proper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawh upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

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		t Post Off FABLE, 1883.		By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis- solved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliancy of the wool !		
Post Town Beautort Beautort				Full directions for use max_be_had on application ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne:		
Melbourne		6 a.m 12:10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.	Wholesale Agonts for Victoria. POPULAR, SAFE		
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto			
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto	AND		
Trawalla	•••	Ditto	Ditto	EFFICACIOUS.		
Raglan		4.75 p.m	9.15 a.m			
Chute	.:.	Ditto	Ditto	DR. D. JAYNE'S		
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto			
Main Lead	, 	Ditto	Ditto	STANDARD		
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto	FAMILY MEDICINES.		
Stockyard Hill	.	Ditto	Ditto			
Ararat		9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	ΕΧΡΕСΤΟ RANΓ		
Buangor		Ditte	Ditto	DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT		
Eurambeer		4 30 p.m	1 p.m	cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats,		
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto	Whooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and		
The mails f	or A	rarat, Melbou	ırne, Ballarat, Frawalla are	Pleurisy; is a prompt and certain pulliative in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and		

CAUSTIC SODA

same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will

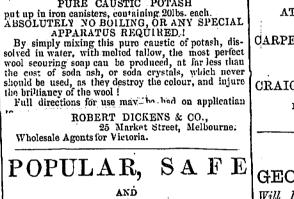
honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be eaough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cirt up with a wire. Rememker the POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wiro. Remember the chief points in the nbuve directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand; Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or crease is not clean, or contains

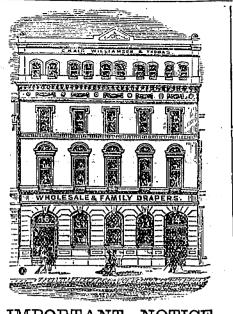
MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD

EMO.) IN DRUMS WILL NOT. MAKE AT SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS.

articles we always recommond a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL

SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH





IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

Wholesale Prices. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bodsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts, and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent. Extensive shipments from England and the

Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the iewest goods.

Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally. personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and pattern forwarded on application.

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 snd 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELBOURNE.

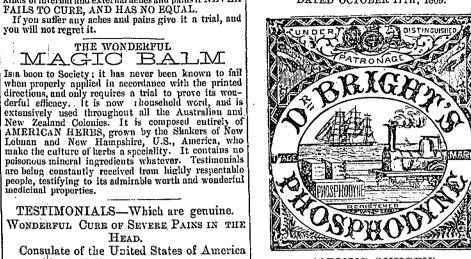
Oxygen is Life. The Great Pain Annihilator. **PROFESSOR SCOTT'S** A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human atflictions, it

is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the present education of water animal when it MAGIC BALM Is the only Medicine that will Cure Toothache Instantly and Permanently. it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression. Diphtheria in One Night.

•••

63" CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES of Instantl Instantly Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned From 1 to 7 days From 1 to 14 days From 1 to 7 days against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly Earache ... Instantly and Permanently Colic, C. amps, and Spasms ... In 10 minutes Diarrheea and Dysentery ... From 1 to 12 hours It heals Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, etc., and to all kinds of internal and external aches and pains it NEVER soluble in water.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

The Phosphatic combination is procounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest degree.

deprese. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents. of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of-Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath Liver Complaints Trombling of the hands and Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart limbs Impaired Nutrition Dizziness Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical Depression Loss of Energy and Ap-Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria stages only) Timidity Eruptious of the Skin Jinpaired Sight and Memory Female Complaints General Debility Indigestion Flatulence Nervous Fancies or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debillty in all its

Stages Premature Decline felt any pain whatever since the application. And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is

I am a firm believer in "THE MAGIC twofold-on the one hand increasing the principle which BALM," and can, with confidence, recomconstitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flosh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating immend it to all who suffer with neuralgia, as I an sure they will receive great benefit from paired and broken-down constitutions It quickly im-roves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, its use, as I have already done. You may use this letter in any way to your advantage use this letter in any way to your advantage rou may think proper. I am, dear Sir, yours respectfully, "E. THURLING. WONDERFUL CURE OF TOOTHACHE. WONDERFUL CURE OF TOOTHACHE. instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osscous, muscular, nervous, membrancous and organic systems. [Sworn Affadavit.] Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878.

infinence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous call and see Professor Scott (who was then visiting Grahamstown introducing his "Magie maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and buseling in the professor scott (who was then buseling that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful, belliant and appreciate antipule accounting the transformation of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful, Balm") I found that gentleman at his hotel, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons tons and improvements to the and the second terms of the second stated my case, and he immediately applied stated of the stated my case, and he immediately applied stated my case, and he immediatel unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowls become regular; the eyes orighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action to all who suffer with their teeth Signed.—WALTER WHITE, Miner. Witnesses.—W. FRASER, Resident Magistrate C. CURTIS, M. L. A., Pacific hotel. WONDEREUL CURE OF RHEUMATISM. PROFESSOR SCOTT.—Dear Sir.—I have been may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

Piles 1 istulas, and Exhortations. The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing piles. nd fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all and institutes of long standing, after the last resided all other applications, have been so countiess and notoricus throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inerficacious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravei. The Ointment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubled The onitanent is asovereign remedy in the wein fund of twice a day into the small of the back, over the regime of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the ensiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th

following complaints:--

10	mound comparison	
Bad Legs	Fistulas	Sore Throats
Bad breasts	Gout	Skin Disease
Burns	Glandular Swell	Scurvy
Bunions	ings	Sore Heads
Chilblains	Lumbago	Tumours
Chapped Haads	Piles	Ulcers
Corns (Soft)	Rheumatism	Wounds
Contracted and	Sore Nipples	
Stiff Lainte	Seelds	

Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Omment are sold at Professor Holls. way's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; also by searly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throught out the Civilised World, in hoxes and Pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Potof

Ontment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and ean be had in any language, even in Purkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chiness.

" Lives of great men all remnd us We can make our lives sublime; And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

THE above is read with great interest by thousand the La acore is read with great interest by thousand of young men. It inspires them with HOPE, by in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail. Alas! say many, this is correct,—is true with regard to the youth who has never abused his strength. -and to the man who has not been " passion's slave -and to the man who has not been "passion's slave." But to that youth-to that man who has wasted his-viger, who has yielded himself up to the tempoary sweet allurements of vice, who has given unbridded license to his passions, to him the above lines are but as a reproach. What HOPE can be have? What spira-tions? What chance of leaving his footprints on the sands of time? Is whim, class! there is nought but during decrain such each wave a lost live

sands of time? Is if min, this i take is hough out dark despair and sell-reproach fin a lost life. For a man to leave his footprints on the sands of time he-must be endowed with a strong brain and norvous power-He must possess a sound, vigorous mind in a healthy body—the power to conceive—the energy to execute ! But look at our Australiaa youth ! See the emaciated form, the vacant look, the listless hesitating manner, the nervous distrust, the senseless, almost idiotic ex-pression. Note his demeanour and conversation, and hen say, 1s that a man to leave his footprints on th.

ands of time. Do parants, medizal men, and educators of youth pay sufficient attention to this subject? Do they ever ascertain the cause of this decay; and having done so, do they (as a strict sense of duty domands) seek the skilled, advice of the medical man, who has made this branch of his profession his particular speciality, whose life has been devoted to the treatment of these cases? Reader, what is your answer? Let each one answer for him-self. Parents see their progeny fading gradually before their sight, see them become emaciated ald young men, broken down in health, enfectled, unfitted for the battle of life; yet one word might save them, one sound and, yigorous health-giving letter from a medical manhabituated to the treatment and continuous supervision of such cases, would, in most instances, succeed in warding off the impending down of a uiserable and gloomy future, and by appropriate treatment testine the enervated system to its natural vigor, and ensure a

joyous and happy life. Dr. L. L. SMITH, of Melbourne, has made diseases of youth and those arising therefrom his peculic study. His whole professional life has been special devoted to the treatment of Nervous Allections and he Diseases incidental to Married Life. His skill is available to all—no matter how many hundreds or thousands of nales distant. His system of correspondence by letter is now so well organised and known that com-ment would be superfluous—(by this means many thus-sands of patients have been cured, whom he has never INFEL BOURNE.Sworn Affadavit.]Geelong Wool Sales.Sales.George FAGUE - Q.COWill hold Sales of Wool every TuesdayMake tried all known remedies, within and had tried all known remedies are compared to the space acception with a space acception with the provide tried tried

To Men and Women with Broken-down Constitutions, the Nervous, the Debilitated, and all suffering from any Disease whatever, Dr. L. L. SMITH'S plan of treatment commends itself, avoiding, as it does, the incouve nience and expense of a personal visit. Address—

PROFESSOR SCOTT .- Dear Sir,-I take great pleasure in testifying to the efficiency of your wonderful herbal medicine, the ' Magic Balm," which I have used for severe pains in my head from which I have been a great sufferer for some time past. I have made but one application of the "Magic Balm" and can truly say that I have felt no

pain since, which I am very thankful for, and can recommend it with pleasure. The "Magic Balm" is the best medicine I ever used for pains, and in fact, will state that it is the only medicine I ever used that done me any good whatever. Very truly, your obedient servant, GEO. W. ROOSEVELL, U.S. Consol.

WONDERFUL CURE OF NEURALGIA.

Royal George hotel, Ballarat, 10th May, 1880. 'To Professor Scott, Craig's hotel .- Dear Sir,-I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for some time past, and I used some of BALM" last night which gave me instant re-lief, and I am very happy to say, I have not Sick Headache felt any pain whetever since the your wonderful medicine "THE MAGIC

Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute

are despatched three times aweek-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's

Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Victorian Railways.

T I M E T A B L E. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOORNE 10 STAWELL LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30a.m., 11-10a.m., 4.10p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.ml2.57a.m 6.15p.m 8.30 p.m. J.EAVE—Geelong 8.30a.m., 1.12a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.45 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.35 am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.55 p.m

ARRIVE at Bailarat 10.35 am 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.55 p.m Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 1).21 a.m, 4.35 p.m Bungor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 4.35 p.m RRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. (EAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEvgE-Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m Bungor 8.25 a.m, 12.45 p.m Bungor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m ARRIVE At Alarat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m ARRIVE At Alarat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m Neurombeet 9.43 a.m, 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVE At Alarat 10.21 am, 3 pm, 6.45 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 10.21 am, 3 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.13 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat 30 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geeleg 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.50 p.m 9.13 p.m. UAVE-Geelong, 550 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m 9.28 p.m.

ARIVE at Geellog 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.13 p.m.
L'AVE Geelong, 50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m
9.28 p.m.
AR KVE At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am,
FROM MARAT TO HAPATTON and PORTLAND
ARRIVE AT ATTAT, 1.16 p.m.
LEAVE ATMAT, 1.50 p.m.
Vickliffe Road, 2.51 p.
Gia Thompson, 3.25 p.m.
LEAVE Gien Thempson, 3.30 p.m.
ARRIVE At DURNEd, 4. p.m.
Hamilto, 4.50 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 720 p.m.
FROM PORTLAND and MAMILTON to ARARAT and MELL URNE.
LFAYE Portland, 10.15 a.m.
ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.n.
LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.
ARRIVE AT ATTAT, 3.51 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourue, 11.15 p.m.

FARES. Fust-class Beaufort to 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d Trawalla 2s 3s Windermera... 5s 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d Billarat

Scond-class 9d 1s 9d 2s % 3s 0n 9s 0d 13s 6d

Second-clas

2s 0d

3s 6d 4s 6d

13s

- roll

Gellong Mehourne Beautort to First-class 2s 6d Buantor 5s 01 Armstrongs...... Great Wistern

Siewsi muun

EFFICACIOUS JAYNE'S tions and improvements to their warehouses, D. DR. STANDARD FAMILY MEDICINES. market value.

ΕΧΡΕСΤΟ R A N Γ DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT ures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats, CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony,

Vhooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne. ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded Bronchial Disorders, in action freeing the Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and invariably three days after sale. WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at obstructing matters, and healing the ulcerated

owest market rates. Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the

TONIC VERMIFUGE London market. Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a Separate Warehouses have been provided for remedy especially adapted to cure many of the sale of SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. the ordinary ailments of Children, and to

and other station produce. save them from much suffering. It utterly destroys Worms, the great pests of children, and purges the system of them. Its valuable and purges the system of them. Its valuable

stations in the colony to our storc. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., tonic properties remove General Debility, Wool Brokers. Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, restoring a Geelong, 1st July, 1882.

good tone to the system, and strengthning the Stomach and Digestive organs. Lightning Sewer.

AGUE MIXTURE

surfaces.

The New WILSON Oscillating Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixturean unfailing Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and Is the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD assists in restoring the Liver and Digestive organs to a healthy condition ; it also exercises a tranquilising effect on the nerves, No Cogs, Complicated Coms, or Elaborate Mechanism

and has a most excellent ionic properties which enable it when taken in conjunction

with the Sanative Pills, to eradicate the

disease. SANATIVE PILLS

Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills are known all over the world as a mild, prompt and effective pugative of established efficacy in Liver Compliants, and all Bilious affections, Headache, Diso-lered Stomach, Dyspepsia, Female Diseases and Diseases of the skin. In small doses they are all rative and gently laxative,

in large doses active, cathartic. Sold by Druggists and Stors-eepers through-

out the Colonies

WHOLESALE AGENTS : W. FORD AND Co.

MELBOURNE. 76 SWANSTON SIREET, -----

> Sole Agents-Wotherspoon In the and Ca. 1 MEL. DUENE.

polled to knock off work. I was advised to TO keep pace with the rapid increase in their call and see Professor Scott (who was then business they have made extensive addi-They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY, meals with the greatest case. I can safely which is a further guarantee that all consignrecommend Professor Scott's "Magic Balm'

ments will be placed at utmost market value. to all who suffer with their teeth CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

PROFESSOR SCOTT.-Dear Sir,-I have been using your "Magic Balm" for a severe case of chronic rheumatism, from which I have long suffered. I was almost a cripple, could hardly walk, and was in constant pain. The disease was located principally in my lower extremities, and I was unable to do any work whatever. On seeing your advertisments relative to your great medicine, the "Magic disease was located principally in my lower relative to your great medicine, the " Magic Baim," I purchased a package containing a dozen bottles, and commenced the treatment as per directions. Great was my astonishment, before I had finished the second bottle to find that the pains were passing away, and now having used some nine bottles I feel

Magic Balm" has completely cured me. You have my permission to use this letter in any way to your advantage that you may think proper. I am, dear sir, yours respectfully,

MATTHEW HOGAN, Miner, Ballarat West. WONDERFUL CURE OF NERVOUS HEADACHE. Professor Scott-Sir,-After suffering acute pain last evening for several hours from nervous headache ecompanied with severe palpitation in the region of the temples, I was induced to try your "magic balm," as a curative agent. In justice to you, and in testimony of the virtue possessed by the "balm." in this instance, I may state that a free application of the same where the pain was most

Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail.



Shuttle

SEWING MACHINE

for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed for FIVE YEARS by certificate d warranty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR AUETRALIA. ALEXANDER and CO. Ramsden Place, Flinders Lam East, between Swanston and Russell Streets,

quite another man, in fact I consider the

severe afforded relief in about 10 minutes. Previous to applying the "balm" I was un-

able to distinguish one letter of print from another but after relief I read with ease for three hours. As I was to a considerable extent sceptical regarding the efficacy of the remedy prior to trual, I leel pleasure in thus tendering my thanks to you, and remain, yours

obediently. HIRAM CRISP, Evening Post Office. Mair street, Ballarat, 10th June, 1880.

No Person or House should be without it.

For Sale by all respectable Chemists and General Storekeepers.

CAUTION. Be sure and ask your Chemist or Storekeeper for "Professor Scott's Magic Balm," and be sure you are not induced to accept any other preparation. It he has none in stock he can easily procure it for you by seuding *Gout and Rheumatism*.

to the Main Agency, at PROFESSOR SCOTT'S HEFBAL DISPENSARY,

MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT East-Next London Chartered Bank

Price-2s, per Butile:

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

s sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and

GF CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for

(53) CAUTION—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyue has led to several initiations under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signa-ture of Patentea ure of Patenteo.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-Victoria .. Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Melbourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide.

New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney.Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane Queensland... ...Kempthorne, Prossor and Dunedin and Auckland. New Zealand Co. Export Agents--Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-

tholomow Close.

Holloway's Ointment. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Uberations of all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be

A so thoroughly rolled upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action ca the body both be more subtry that its action of the body both iocally and constitutionally. The Ointment "nbbed around the part affected enters the pores as sall per mentes meat. It puckly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcentated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, cronp wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and Lack for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glaudular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-

Gout and Rheumatism.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by

speedily and officially it onaution core.

DR. L. L. SMITH 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE.

Late the Residence of the Governor).

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce confert, a close continuous efforts a complete ours. Invalide short continuance effects a complete curo. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation-perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sate and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience ther boneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peruliar to the werker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a clarm as these famous Pills. They scoth, and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, clevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and nost delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health attem all other means have proved un successful.

Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the hane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sub-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

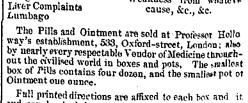
Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases:-

Ague Piles Asthma Rheumatism Retention of Urine Scrofula, or King's Evi. Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Sore 7 hroats Debility Stone & Sayel Seconda 7 Anpton Tit-Dolo 315 Dropsy Female Irrogularities Fevers of all kinds J cers Veneral AL ections Gout Headache Worus of all kinds Weakness from weateve Indígestion

cause, &c., &c.

Ointment oue ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each box and it. aud can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Porsian, or Chinese.

preventing congestion and promotion o irst and Printed and published by its 1. Represent of for and a second second second second second and a second second second second second second second second second s Bennot, Villag







PRICE SIXPENCE

The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

No. 446]

News for the week.
Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may no rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will mall eases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.n. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 J'clock on the evening provious to sublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time of or lering the vaper. Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must

be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current ouarter.

Communications of a literary nature must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer-not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rale will be the means of preventing lisappointment to contributors.

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding trenty-four words, will be inserted to o shillings and sixpence.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent insertions.

Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. Established in the Colonies 1862. Capi al, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau

The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Bean fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOW'S TOURIENT RATES. Bisks accessed on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce. Premiums for the year, £:25,355 or £07,870 over 1570

1879.

18/9. The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire lesses only, in addition to the

Capi al. Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16.997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividends, the balance being added to Reserve Fund.

H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED KNOWN.

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per quarter. H. P. HENNINGSEN. GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST.

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the Wertheim Sowing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME. Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing board reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine. ot each Machine. As a' Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufort. MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia, viz. :— HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE. I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK. as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE. Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, PETRUS DE BAERE. Agent for Beaufort and District. Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues. THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." TRIUMPH OF THE AGE We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov ...ztocked with the important of 151. with the importations of 1874. Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine TR PSS 20-00-0 A nto the "Singen The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last

NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain

GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

INFORM the PUBLIC

That EVERY

inferior make, I beg to

The "Riponshire Ad /ocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. CHRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglau, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burram-beet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt a, and Carngham.

inprincipled vendors of sewing machines have irequently substituted in place of the Machines on a similar principle, but of a far

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

(HAND AND TREADLE), RECEIVED THE ONLY FIRST PRIZE GOLD MEDAL AWARDED AT THE Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1 AND THE Only First Prize.

Adelaide Exhibition, 1881, IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP & CO.,

79 BOURKE STREET EAST, MELBCURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility-

either special or general.

To avoid dis-

CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN,

ON SALE,

Havelock Street, Beaufort.

TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion YOUNG CHAMPION.

YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black of Brynthion Stild Farm. Hels a dark only, black points, 6 years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world and wise considered to the performed at Tetersborough, open to an infinite the took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, and, was considered to be by com-petent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CMAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory, which took first prize at Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he formany years stood open to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpool in the same year; ggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was purchased by Messrs, Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Balharat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's cele-brated Britain.

grand dam, Black Daisy, net site, brated Britain. TERMS:--£2 10s.; insured, £3. Every care taken, but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as stinted. JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort.

VANOUISHER YOUNG

Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm, Middle Creek.

He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure Clydesdale entire horse, and has taken champion prizes at Ballarat, Stawell, and Horsham. Vanquisher's sire was the celebrated Champion, the property of Mr. Muir, of Loch Fergus. Champion took first prize at Kirkcudbright when two years old, and the 250 prize given by Machers Society; and again the same prize in 1872. Champion is by Salmond's Champion, who gained eight first prizes at the High-Innd Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other, places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor.

Champion is brokher to rince on the and the hadeson, Victor. VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, took first prize at Ayr; at three years old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dal-beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at Dentitie: and first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: and first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: and first prize for two years successively at beattie: and first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: and first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: and first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize at the great Union Show at beattie: the first prize for two years successively at bunnfries, and first prize for two years successively at Kirkendbright; first prize at Stranraer, 1867, also first prize at Dumfries. In 1868 she trok three first Where th

first prize at Dumíries. In 1808 she took three first prizes at Strauraer, open to all Scotland. To show that VANQUISHER is not only a remark-ably handsome horse, hut—what is of far more im-portance to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the dam of a champion winner, the fact is mentioned that at the great International Exhibition at Kilburn in July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Vanquisher. With regard to Druid, the following extracts from the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England" speak for themselves as to the excellence of that horse. In that journal is the report of the stewards and the judges at the Great International Exhibition at Kilburn, in which they say:—"It would not be easy to find a more faultless animal of the kind than Livid, which won the first prize for aged "stallfors, "ufit" also carried off the Champion Cup." The judges say—Stallions, fom years old and upwards. The first horse having more sub-MINSTER CARPETS WITH BORDERS. NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. wholesale rates. Remnants of Felt, Brussels, superior animals; the first horse having more sub- Velvet Pile, Axminster, and Tapestry Caroets stance, and very deservedly obtaining the premium at half the usual prices. Window Poles, Cornices, ticket, and afterwards easily won the cup. David Buchanan, Garscudden Mains, near Kilpatrick, Dum-David Venetian Blinds, etc., etc., at wholesale prices. To MEDICAL MEN. - A shipment of Air Beds. barton, first prize, £50, and Champion Cup, value £25, for Druid, four years old, bred by Mr. James Milroy, in two sizes, for invalids. Buldeneach Stranraer, sire Farmer 286, dam Tibbie NEW PRINTS, new light dark galateas, new by Vanquisher 890. brilliants, new sateens, lace Prints, new piques This splendid entire is now rising four years old, stands 16 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappied bay, with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right new checks, new oatmeal cloths, new Cretonnes, new bordered prints. Spring novelties in French Cambrics. Spring novelties in French and place. YUUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and colony. All to be had in cut lengths at whole-Young at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and second prize at Ararat as a two-year-old. YOUNG VANQUISHER'S dam was bred by William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleigh, and got by the im-ported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be sale prices. A new shipment of towels, sheetings, linen tablings, table napkins, antimacassars, flannels, white and brown linen forfars, Hesof blood that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce. sians for house linings, etc., etc. ; all at wholesale cash prices. Government Ducks, etc., etc. TERMS, £210s, each mare, to be paid at the end of the season. Good paddocks, with plenty of water provided, for which is, extra will be charged. All DRESSES.

SPRING 1882. **SPRING** 1882. SPRING 1882.

New Spring Goods. New Spring Goods. New Spring Goods.

NEW SHIPMENTS. NEW SHIPMENTS. NEW SHIPMENTS.

CRAWFORD А. MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT

STREET, Has just received by the following steam and leach. Lace Aprons for young Ladies, from 1s sailing vessels, viz :--

ment of new goods in every department, ever and also in Prints, at all prices. shown in the City of Ballarat.

The importance of Direct Shipments from Great Britain and the Continent of Europe, and America, is a want which has been for many years felt The people of Ballarat and district having had to pay from one-fourth to one-third They are all manufactured on the premises, more for their goods than they could have done from German, Belgian, French, British, and under more favorable circumstances. This has Anstralian Tweeds, and have as much care bebeen due not alone to purchasing in the Melbourne wholesale market, but also partly attributable to giving long and extensive credit,

and as a natural consequence many bad debts, These bad debts being a charge upon the busi-ness, have to be met and puid for out of profits,

or, in other words, compelling the cash buyers to pay for the goods received by, and not paid for, by those who either cannot or will not pay.

A PURELY CASH TRADE, Combined with

Direct importations from manufacturers, re the sole remedies for those evils, and it is this particular and

ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS Which A. Crawford has determined to establish, or, in point of fact, the establishment of a truly WHOLESALE FAMILY CASH TRADE

A GRAND CARPET SHOW ROOM.

Where there is a splendid stock of the newest and most choice designs of BRUSSELS CARPEAS. WITH BORDERS, TAPESTRY CARPETS, KIDDER-

The Newest and Prettiest idea ever intro-

need in Kidder Carpets, Manilla, Coir, Dundee Dutch, China, Imperial Twine, Napier, and other Mattings, the largest stock in the colony. Linoleums, and Floor Coths. Door Mats of al kinds, Table Covers, Quilts, Counterpanes and

The largest stock in Ballarat, and at lower prices than the ordinary Melbourne

short, specially imported for the trale of Balla-rat. Fabrics, Lisle, Silk, and Taffeta Gloves, Black and Coloured. Ladies' Undressed Kid Gloves, Swede and Italian, the new I an Shades, 6 button lengths, at wholesale prices. Silk and Lace Collarettes.

Sunshades of all kinds; Black Satio, plain or trimmed with Lace; Children's Sunshades, plain and fancy; wide Satin Ribbons in all shades (a job line), 10d and 1s per yard : new Broche Dither and the satisfield of the state of Ribbons, and widths, in sky, cream, and Tuscan, ficille, cardinal, black, pink, seal, etc.; the new Watcred Flowered Sash Ribbon, to match the stylish Kite Greenaway prints; Ladies' Fancy Bags of all kinds, besides hundreds of

lines which cannot be particularised. The new Mantles and Visites are worthy particular inspection. They are all in the latest descr.ptions, and the most fashionable. Chenille Capes and Dolmans, Ladues and Child on a Cos-tumes, in all the newest materials. A splendid variety of Pique and Holland Tunics from 1s 6d each, in crean or white. A very large stock of The most extensive, choice and varied assort- Summer Skirts, in Sateen, Lustre, and Satin ;

> READY-MADE CLOTHING. The new Spring Goods are now in rapid course of being manufactured, and are; being taken into stock in large quantities every day. stowed upon them as ordered goods.

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT Has the grandest stock of Tweeds to select from

in the Australian colonies. BOOTS AND SHOES. A splendid stock of English, German, French, and Colonial Goods, in all makes and every size ; all at wholesale cash prices. The best stock on Ballarat to select from, and at the lowest prices in the colony.

A. CRAWFORD WHOLESALE FAMILY CASH

DRAPER, and FURNISHING WARE-HOUSEMAN,

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT STREET

HOPPER'S

MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

VITÆ

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley | Carngham.

"For the Blood is the Life."



THE GREAT BLJOD PURIFIER AND RE-

BREAKFAST.	a lifetime, and run for years without repair.	appointment, ask for Rood's Phosphorus
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural	The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer.	Fills, and insist upon having them only. PRICE-2.6 and 5,-
laws which govern the operations of digestion	The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of	
and nutrition, and by a careful application of the	order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away	The Helle all a Martin Contraction
fue properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a	and break, as a Singer.	CONTRACT AND STATES
delicately flavored beverage which may save us	The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire	
many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the	and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action.	A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. IRICE-2/6 a Bottlo.
judicious use of such articles of diet that a con- stitution may be gradually built up until strong	The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear.	,
enough to resist every tendency to disease.	The W. and W. is better finished.	ecodeco,
Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around	The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.	WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.
as ready to attack wherever there is a weak boint. We may escape many a fatal shaft by	If any further proof is required of the superi-	(VPORTEFS OF OILS, ANALINE CULORS AND DRYSALTERY,
seeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood	ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in	147 ELIZABETH STREET.
and a properly nourished frame." See article	the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted	FIRST PRIZE
in the "Civil Service Gazette."	our challenge to have the machines publicly	Awarded Meibourne International Exhibition, 1830-81.
Made simply with boiling water or milk.	tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine	
Sold only in packets or tins labelled :	to give entire satisfaction.	SANDER AND SONS
JAMES EPPS & CO.,	LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler	EUCALYPTI EXTRAC
HOM COPATHIC CHEMISTS,	and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.	
London Also-EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE	Instruction Given Gratis.	U NDER the distinguished patronage of Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome.
For Afternoen Use.		Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the Cit
	P. De BAERE,	Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being
H. P. HENNINGSEN,	WATCH MAKER,	most reliable remedy for external inflammat
		bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lu
BOOKSELLER,		chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neural etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds,
		orders of the howels, diarrhea, etc.
STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,		PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Uni
		sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astor
HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.		ing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Th Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,	Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.
	Lawrence-street, Beaufort,	Epitome of declaration made before M. Co
PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT	And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.	Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :-
Of the		son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on knee. After nine weeks' medical treatme
WEEKLY TIMES	DOOTDINT	was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivra
TO TWENTYFOUR PAGES,	BOOKBINDING	amputate the injured limb. At that junc
Or	ON REASONABLE TERMS	the extract was applied, and the wound spec enred without amputation.
ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.		The daughter of MI. Junghenn, suffe
In compliance with the wish of several of the	MINING CODID CLIT DECENDED DE	from disease of the bone, as pronounced by
delegates to the Conference of the Farmers'		Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as spee
Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Wookly Times,		Cures of whooping cough, very severo c croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pair
namely,	Prepared on the shortest notice	the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the
'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION	THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the	and that of a severely injured foot; other
RECORD."	L mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-	bad legs, wound on the arm with enor
	ATAUSEN, Agent, Beaufort, Price, Threepence,	swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained an (H. Brown), in which case eight months' me
The increased size of the Weekly Times will		advice was of no avail, are reported by
enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest	WARD & LIPMAN,	" Dotald Times," "Newcastle Morning Her
TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.	1 1 1 1 1	"Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Penin Advertiser," and others.
	Commission Merchants,	The extract regulates the action of the kid
The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper	PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.	cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the si
PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD		curative agent and preventative of contagion
	EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS.	scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. particulars see testimonials accompanying
At the Price.	Advances made on Consignments.	bottle.
THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT	Contracts for Railways ar J Public Works Solicited.	Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.
Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a Succial Feature in the Paper.		CAUTION.
	WASHING LIQUID.	Do not confound SANDER and Sons' EUCAC
Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori- giual and Selected Jalas Street		EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti O
ginal and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column.	NARS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the	resinous fluid equal to turpentine, withou healing vapors of our Extract, and posit
In addition to the above The W	LVL residents of Beaufort and district that she is	injurious in most cases for which our prepar
will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and Committee Cablegrams,	manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing	is highly recommended ; therefore ask
Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed formation		SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTIEXTR
	Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and	and see that you get it. The genuine article
WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.	improve colored articles,	made up in vials bearing our trade mark signature, and for greater safety each v
PRICE THREEPENCE.	DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half pint of the liquid, wet and soap the	secured by an outside green band with our s
	i closnes, place in the boller, and bolt for half an hour.	ture and address—
Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, on	then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in	Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER.
12s. per annum in advance.	a find the second	
	allowed to remain for 15 or 90 minutes the street, and	,, MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD.
OFFICE : 86 COLLINS ST. EAST. MELBOURNE	allowed to remain for 15 or 20 minutes; then dry and, rinse as usual.	,, CHARLTON : J. DOBIE.
OFFICE : 86 COLLINS ST. EAST, MELBOURNE	allowed to remain for 15 or 90 minutes the street, and	,, CHARLTON : J. DOBIE.

st upon having them only. ICE-2.6 and 5,-Stor Man him Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. CE-2/6 a Bottlo.)d & CO., SALE DRUGGISTS. E CULORS AND DRYSALTERY, ZZARETH STREET. RST PRIZE me International Exhibition, 1830-81. ER AND SONS' sort of care will be taken, but no responsibility incurred. Any mares not proving in foal will be served next YPTI EXTRACT. Season for half price. Guarantee as per agreement. One mare in four allowed to *bona fide* owners. distinguished patronage of His the King of Italy, at Rome. THOMAS JESS, Proprietor. nk, Health officer for the City o THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION. ifies to the extract being the medy for external inflammation, LEO. heria, affections of the lungs, Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, Terns: £6 Gs. gs, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis Also, wels, diarrhœa, etc. THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE, R Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-SERANG. lde, Germany, reports astonish Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Terms: £5 5s. aling the vapors of SANDER and T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. PTI EXTRACT. eclaration made before M. Cohen, ONE BOX OF Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The be was hurt with an axe on the CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS nine weeks' medical treatment it ecessary by Dr. Macgillivray to njured limb. At that juncture S warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional applied, and the wound speedily Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d importation. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. er of M1. Junghenn, suffering the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, Boyd, was cured just as speedily POTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND ping cough, very severe colds. is, divhtheria, earache, pains in EXPORT AGENTS. lgia), inflammation of the eyes Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London everely injured foot ; others of Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. ad on the arm with enormous Barelay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. ere bruises and a sprained ankle, which case eight months' medical Sauger and Sons, Oxford-street, Loudon. no avail, are reported by the And all the London Wholesale Houses. s," "Newcastle Morning Herald" MELBOURNE AGENTS. ourier," "Yorke's Peninsula id others. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. egulates the action of the kidneys | HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. aud diarrhoa, and is the surest | FITCH & FRENCH. and preventative of contagion in SYDNEY AGENTS. , and intermittent fever. For testimonials accompanying each ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. zp. Row & Co. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. ADELAIDE AGENTS. CAUTION. AULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. and SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI BRISBANE AGENTS. the common Eucalypti Oil, a equal to turpentine, without the BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. of our Extract, and positively ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ost cases for which our preparation NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. ommended : therefore ask for SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru on get it. The genuine article i is bearing our trade mark and Dunedin, Auckland, and Christehurch. for greater safety each vial is MELBOURNE AGENTS ontside green band with our signa-FOR THE ATERLOD : J. FRUSHER. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE AIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH IARLTON : J. DOBIE. EAUFORT : L. A. GLYDE. 85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

The Spring season of 1882 has brought into fashion some beautiful textures tor Dress Materials, but the most prominently conspicuous are the following :-- Nun's Cloths, Voile, Religiense, Black and Colored Beiges, Burano Lace Cloths, Black and Colored Cashmeres, Taffeta Cloths, Princetta Cloths, Summer Serges. Paramattas, etc., etc. The All-wool Beiges begin at S₄²d per yard ; usual retail price, 1s. Colored Lustres in a number of various qualities at the lowest wholesale prices. Homespuns, Epingles, etc., etc. The choice is immense; in a word-it is unequalled in Victoria.

SILKS AND SATINS. Black and Colored Damasse, Pekin, and Moire

Stripes, Black and Colored Rhadames, and I have tried everything in the way of patent medicines Satin de Lahore. Soie de Stephanis, Marceline, I could hear of, aud have had the best advice oth n Satin de Mervilleux, Satin de Venice. Government aud private hospitals, but obtained no Lustrine, and Millinery Trimmings. The new permanent relief; on hearing, three months ago, of your Dress Silks are of the very best description French and English manufacturers are fully represented. All at Wholesale Cash Prices, and cut in any length to suit the requirements of customers.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY. should try the same. The stock of Spring Goods which has come to

hand is of the most elegant description ; the new shapes of Hats and Bonnets are unequalled by any house in Victoria; the most prominent shapes of the season are the broad Gainsborough the Langtry, the Waldeck, the Stephanie. the Mignon, the Rustic, etc., etc. A sample case of French and English model Bonnets, tranmed in the latest styles. New bonnet shapes, including all the modern styles. French and English Flowers, Buttercups, Daisies, Primrose, Violets, Polyanthuses, Croecus, Pansies, Roses, Pinks, Carnations, Clover Leaves, etc., etc., besideevery new flower which contributes to the effects

of the season's trimmings. The new Plumes and Feathers are very heantiful, and includes all the newest colours. which, combined with the Flowers and new Laces, form a most attractive exhibition. The new Laces are the Sunflover and For-get-menew Laces are the Sunflover and For-get-me-not, Torchon, D'Alencon, Cotaline, Brabant, tri t that Mr. W. R. Nicoll is taking over his basi-Edelweiss, Waldeck, Margueri'e, the Stephanie Gnipure, Point de France, Point de Venice, Black and Cream Byzantino and Bretonne, Laces etc. Lace Trimmings for milliners Laces, etc., etc. Lace Trimmings for milli and aresses are most fashionable this sea and consequently there are dezeus of new m in stock not included in the above list.

THE FANCY DEPARTMENT

Is one of the most attractive in the estal ment. It contains hundreds of mce fashion lines, which would be impossible to particula but prominent amongst them is the Glove 4, and 6 button Calvats, in all colours ; 4 a button Light Fancy and White Kid Gloves, a good French make. The 4 button are 23 6d. the 6 button are 3s. Black Lace Mits Long and

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores **Cures Cancerous Ulcers** Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

WONDERFUL CURE OF ULCERATED SOME LEGS OF 15 YEARS STANDING.

Messrs, C. Mumby and Company, Pharmaceutical Chemists, Gosport, write as follows :- Sir,-We have received the enclosed testimonial, and have much pleasure in forwarding it to you. As he obtained the medicine from us, we can vouch for the truth of his statement.

27th February, 1875.

I, Charles Luker, keeper of the Royal Engineers Office, at Gosport, having had ulcerated sore legs for the last 18 years, which broke out while stationed at the Cape of Good Hope. Since my return to England medicines, I was induced to try them, and, wonderful to relate, after having taken one large bottle of Blood Mixture, and applied two 4s. 6d. pots of your Miraculous Salve, my legs are perfectly healed.

You are at perfect liberty to make what use you like of this, as I think all who suffer from similar disease.

CHAS. LUKER, Late Sergt. R. Engineers. Witness--W. J. Sparrow. To Mr. F. J. Clarke, Lincoln.

Sold in Bottles 2s 6d. each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

Sole Proprietor,

F. J. CLARKE, CHEMIST, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINUGLN, ENGLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE undersigned, in thanking his numerous cus-tomers throughout the district for past favors, at the same time wish s to contradict an erroneous report

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Melbourne "Advocate," 6d. per week. H. P. HENNINGSEN Agent: Beautert, June 11th, 1881.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday, We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s Cape barley, 3s 9d; wheat, 4s 0d; oats, 34 2d to 3s 3d; sheaves, L3 15s to L4 5s; manger hay, L3 10s to L4 10s; potatoes, L4 5s; straw, 40s to 45s; peas, 3s to 3s 9d; bran, 18 1d; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6-10s; flour, L10.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Although the harvest is now far advanced there is little or no wheat coming in. During the past week we have only heard of two loads which were disposed of at 4., lags returned. There has been a fair trade done in flour at L10 per ton, and a good deal is being sent down west. The price of wheat has firmed at Horsham, several lots being sold on Saturday at 4s 2d, whilst an offer of 4s 3d was made for one parcel without leading to business. The deliveries are small and the bulk of the grain being brought is being stored. There is very little doing in the Donald market and wheat has dec ined to 4s 2d with a rising tendency. In this district no quantity of new oats has yet come in, and our quotation, of 3s may also be regarded as a nominal one. Warrnambool potatoes have again experienced a big fall. At the heginning of the week LG to L6 10s was ruling, but the market was fairly glutted, and today sales could not be effected at over L4 10s to L5. There is a fair supply of hay coming in, and all forward finds a ready market at our quotation. The prices of dairy produce show little change. Owing to the late very hot weather a little difficulty has been experienced in obtaining a supply of fresh butter. Cheese now comes forward more liberally, and eggs are rather dull of sale at Is. Our quotations are as follows :--- Wheat, 4s to 4s 2d; outs, 2s 10d to 3s; pollard, Is 4d; bran, 1s 3d; Cape barley, 3s 6d flour, (old) L10 ; Warroambool potatoes, L5; Ballarat, L4 10s; fresh butter, 1s; potted butter, 11d; hams, 1s; bacon, 10. to 11d; cheese, Sd to 9d; eggs, 1s hay, sheaves, L3 10s; hay, trussed, L3 15s; straw, wheaten, 30s; oaten, 40s; carrots, 4s; onions, 7s to 8s, maize, none; English barley, 4s; peas, 4s; chaff, 4s .-" Advertiser."

GEELONG WOOL SALES. Tuesday.

MESRS. GEORGE HAGUE AND Co. report -Wool.-We offered about 150 bales to-day, consisting principally of small clips of inf-rior to ordinary greasy. There was a good attendance of buyers at the sale, and every lot met with full attention. Sheepskins .- We had a good supply, which we submitted to a full muster of local and outside ouyers. Hides. -There was a slightly better feeling in the biddings to day, more especially for prime good-conditioned heavies. Tallow .- All coming forward meets with a ready sale at perty Bill has been dangling before the counfull quotations.

as far now as it was in the beginning. Re-MESSES. GEORGE SYNNOT AND Co. report : form of the Civil Service, a gift to sucking Thursday, 11th instant, a man named William | years, had never spoken a word to his wife, -Sheepskins. -The attendance of the trade legislators as it is to those who have cut their Barke Williams. This man has lived a very nor had she to him, nor had any one of their was below the usual average, and the supply high-teeth in the do-little of the political retired life at the Main Lead, near Beaufort, not very large. However, biddings were not very large. However, biddings were high-teeth in the do-intile of the political for a number of years, following the occupation, are still living having spoken a word exceedingly good and prices obtained highly world, where is it? It is simply taking a tion of a gold digger, and was known as to any other member of the family. And satisfactory.

PAPERS. Adamthwaite, Jno.; Audas, J.; Adams, Alfred ; Armstrorg, Mrs. A. Beaton, J.; Bygraves, Jas.; Brown, J. C. Crick, Jas. ; Campbell, Miss. E herton, Mr.; Ellis, T. France, M. ; Fox, Reuben ; Fenton, J. Haynes, J. T.; Hughes, Jno. Jacobson, S. Keating, Juo. M'Intosh, N.; Nicholson, Jno. O'Callaghan, Jane. Rimmo, R. ; Roycroft, Jno. Summers, Jas.; Smythe, Mrs.; Spencer, J. Thomas, A. E. Vowles, W. Walker, J.; Westbrook, R. Yaneish, Hy. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. this young and growing country. Beaufort, January 19th, 1883.

THE Fipoushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883.

J.P. Dr. Croker unde a post mortene exami-THE veriest tyro in the study of political resulted from gastro enteritis, or inflammation affairs would, we believe, readily admit that of the stomach and bowels. A verdict was out to sea by the reflux current, and perished the political system of this colony is prodigal dence. in promise but exceedingly slow in perfor-The barrier system was abolished at the mance, and he would come to the inevitable Beaufort railway station on Tuesday last, conclusion that those to whom had been conmuch to the satisfaction of the general public, fided the responsible but yet grand advantage and more especially those engaged in the wood and timber traffic at the station. The work of framing laws for a young and lusty people had abused their high privilege, and in a great

menced. many instances let the tempting bait of the A well attended meeting of the memindulgence of private advantage usurp the bers of the Beaufort Athletic Caub rightful place of public benefit. That this is was held at the Camp Hotel on Tuesday evenso is proven by the tone of many debates ing last. A strong committee was formed, and a very attractive programme was arranged, which ensued in the Legislative Assembly which will be found in another column of loring the present and past sessions, but parthis issue. ticularly during the present one, which to use

At a meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, a rather ungrammatical symbol is the barrenheld on Monday evening last, it was resolved est of the most barren. Scarcely a week to alter the date of holding the annual meeting passed without some hours being frittered from St Patrick's Day (17th March) to the 19th March, as the former date would be a tway over some private grievances, which very inconvenient one for the business people. spring solely out of a system which clogs, The programme for the day, which includes a and will clog the way until the people themhandicap of 30 sovs., is published in our ad- before 15th February prox. selves demand a purification. We said that vertising columns, together with all other our political system was prodigal in promise particulars. Mr. John Whitfield, jun., was but exceedingly poor in performance, and our impartial readers will justify the ascertion. cured. The Reform Bill took over three years to

pull through, and when this laborious process was over, it is declared in some quarters to be telegram away, but on going into the lobay at sugar; if thicker than you like it add another kin to the maternal difficulties of the mounthe local post and telegraph office there was quart of water. In winter drink the liquor no light there, and consequently he could not tain, which after a good deal of bother only send his telegram. As this occurred at a thirst, but will give more strength and enproduved a mouse. A Miningon Private Proquarter to S o'clock there must be some carelessness somewhere on the part of the employes try for over twenty years, and is just about at the post office.

There died in the Ballarat Hospital on

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- civil service of America awaits now only the Modern warfare has developed to such a signature of the President of the Republic to perfect state, that nearly every weapon it become law. This measure will deal a death-uses is death-dealing. Hence the avful reblow to all political influence in connection ment. So modern science has perfected with the civil service of the United States. certain remedial agents, that infallibly cure The occupation of "department trotters" (as a for relieve. Hence the number of afflicted cortain class of representatives are called) will, persons who by their use renew their health like Othello's, be gone. Here we have as great The difference is that one destroys, the other in America, for though our civil servants are

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- In al Moore, Jno. ; M'Adam, J. ; Micham, Jno. ; not cleared out in a body on the accession of outward complaints a desperate effort should a fresh Government, yet every new Ministry be made to at once remove these annoying inhas the opportunity of crowding the ranks of firmities, and of establishing a cure. The relight upon this dark spot in the policy of most timid invalids may use both the Ointcertain success, provided a moderate attention

On Sunday last an infant hetween five and tions." Both the preparations southe, heal,

man had been called in, a magisterial inquiry when she needs such succour. was held on Monday by Mr. James Prentice,

A fatal accident (says the "Argus") happened at Kiama on Friday morning. Fathers nation of the body, and found that death had M'Grath and Clarke, while bathing in the breakers near Kendali's Beach, were carried returned in accordance with the medical evi- before any assistance could be rendered. The bodies were recovered shortly afterwards, but

life was extinct. A systematic examination is now being carried on as to the power of discerning colours in the United States Navy; and according to the report of the department of asphalting the platform has been com- for the last year, it appears that during the

year the operations of the service have been extended to a number of new ports. There were 2,090 pilots and 273 seamen examined for colour blindness. Sixty-three of the former (about three per cent.); and four of the latter were colour-blind.

Referring to the representation of the colony at the forthcoming Amsterdam Ex- serve as a pleasing interlude to the monotonous which states that the time has arrived when of horses and the rattle of vehicles, the all samples of agricultural produce that are whistles of factories and the putting of engines, be made before January 31st, and exhibits and salubrious varieties of crowded cities and

A healthy and invigorating air inflates your The late Dr. Parkes' receipe for oatmeal dust-lined lungs, and a pure smell pervades drink has been largely used by workmen in the appointed collector, and the services of Mr. harvest field and in the factories in England all your surroundings. There are no drivers Vowles, as handicapper, have been se- for some years with good results. It is as proceeding at break-neck speed, no crowded follows :- A quarter pound of oatmeal to two roads nor intervening wheels, nor does an

A gentleman called-here this evening, and or three quarts of water, it should be well ambrosial dust-storm greet your approach at complained that he was anxious to send a boiled, and then add an ounce of brown every turning. Smoking engines, whistling furies, clanging bells, we know ye not. As hot, in summer cold, It not only quenches plains we can see the clear sky overhead refulgent with the sparkling gems and sets of gems of stars and constellations, a blessing durance than any other drink.

almost wholly denied to the inhabitants of There died in Delaware county, Pa., a few those smoke-canopied cities. Much more weeks ago a prosperous and generally esteemed farmer nearly 100 years of age, who, for 40 manners and morals, but time and leisure | pelled to stop work. prevent me from descanting as much as I five children, of whom three, with their would wish. On the subject of manners and

motals, however, I will at some future time

ECHOES FROM EURAMBEEN.

BY "DIOGENES THE DOG." "All things have turned out well, but those, on the other hand, have not."—(Sophocles' Electra.) THE WEATHER.

condition of the body exists. The Farts of the body which possess the most energetic vitality-the brain, the nerves, and the actions material of the spinal cord-are principally composed of matter of the most pulpy consistence, so soft that it may also be termed melt. ing. This nerve pulp is packed into tiny

This is a familiar subject, yet one which seems always new. Whirlwinds and storm- sacks and tubes, discernible only by microblasts, hot winds and dust-storms, fiery Sol scopic agency. Through those tiny and ala necessity for a change as they had Wolfe's Schmeps is restorative. disturb the equanimity of our southern sky, structure, and at the same time reject and Well might we exclaim with the austere throw back into the stream their own waste Biahman of less favored climes, "Oh, Indra, particles. Large quantities of water enter great, hundred cyed, lightning flashing deity into the composition of this pulpy matter, and the service with incompetent favorites, and ignoring the claims of those who should ob-tain unique of those dangers of those dangers with iron bonds." To tain unique of those dangers with iron bonds." To impulse to draw water into itself. Excessive of the storm, to us your humble suppliants be the first evil impulse of alcohol is to with draw tain priority when the necessity of promotion or drawbacks which attend the of 1 method of explain this prayer I might apply describe the use of alcohol hardens and dries up the nervearises. He indeed would be benefactor who, treating ulcerative inflammations, scrofulous weather in the terms of a Hindoo. Among pulp in such a way as to impair if not spoil it in his legislative capacity, threw a straight affections, and scorbutic annovances. The mortals elevated to divine power Agni, Indra, forus proper office. When excessive drinking. and Surya have attained positions far above does not produce intoxication, it is because ment and Pills with the utmost safety with their former competers. Indra is the god of the nerve has become insensible as an oiled sorms. A number of evil spirits called sponge. The flushed face, upon the approach be bestowed on their accompanying "Direc. Backshasas, seemingly very fund of water, of inebriation, is among the earliest signs of take a delight in witholding the rain from the like disturbance of those delicate filters in six months old, the daughter of John Watson, and purify. The one assists the other most earth, and in keeping it confined in the clouds, their work, the face being among the parts of a miner, residing at Surface Hill, Waterloo, materially in effecting cures and renewing Indra has a fight with these bibulous spirits the body exceptionally supplied with blood. died somewhat suddenly, and as no medical strength by helping exhausted nature just once or twice every year. If necessary he The restraining or filtering work of the pulpy uses lightning to knock them over ; and when substance is impaired and hence the unnatural he is successful the liberated rain pours down (reception of blood into the pulp cells. If this, in refreshing torrents over the thirsty land, unnatural process is repeated, or becomes ha-The wind and storms which always happen bitnal, the blotched, red, swollen, and pine bd. before the rain represent the struggling and face is the result of keeping the nerve sulp flight of Indra or the Rakshasas, as the case [saturated with alcohol, and the delicate tuemmay be. Ab las I write matters seem to be branes thickened, dried, and dyed rea through coming to a climax. Let us see what is the the skin. The first stages of intoxication areresult. A few light showers of rain, a burst shown in the want of command of the lower ing, southerly breeze, a cloudy sky, and a sea- lip and lower limbs. The nerve pipe of the fog drifting northward. Doubtless Indra and spinal cord is touched, the muscles feel the the Rackshasas have come to an armistice. torpor; trembling and shuldering then follows. Such are my gleanings from that handbook of Put the nerve of the brain pulp-under the nature, the sky. evil influence, and the control of judgement

CITY AND RURAL LIFE.

OBSERVATIONS:

THE GAZEITE.

During the storm to day from a shady

and the will disappears. When a man is Let us weigh the advantages and disadvan- termed dead drunk, the paralysis of the ages of these two in the balance of observal higher nerve centres and one of the brain is tion. In a city we are well provided with carried to its full end. The inlets of the theatres, billiard rooms, dancing saloons, and sense are closed, all consciousness and sensagambling dens, as well as with other agents tion are destroyed, and all power of voluntary

for the amusement and demoralization of the movement is effaced. The heart, the seat of wonder-loving British public. Dust-storms life, toils on. With this review of the effice a of alcohol, and the manner in which they are hibition, a circular has been forwarded to us voyages of powerful stenches. The trample produced, it is easy to understand why headache, sleepnessness, nausea, palpitation of the heart, and trembling delirium follow the use intended for exhibition must be forwarded to the mouth full of dust, and the eyes full of of alcohol. A poison in the stomach can be Melbourne for shipment. Entries should be smoke form another series of the delightful [pumped out and voided ; a poison in the blood must await removal till the efforts of nature forwarded so as to arrive in Melbourne on or towns. Go, for even a day, into the country, effect it, but when nature itself is ab. and at once you will perceive the contrast. and impaired, its recouperative powers- soon

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, Jan. 18.

M. Paul de Cassagnac, the leading advocatewe ramble over our wooded heights or waving disclaims Prince Napoleon's manifesto, and ridicules his pretensions to the leadership of the party.

The strike among the employes on the Caledonian railway is spreading. The could be said on this subject about hunting veral collieries and factories have been comtraffic on the line is greatly impeded, and se-

To day was the last day fixed for receiving. subscriptions for the Victorian four per. cent 1. The estal amount Successful has been falled by the factor of the balance of the loan is how

become destroyed.

Hides.—Only a small quant long Rip Van Winkle rest, to be trotted out tity of medium and light weights came to again about next May, when candidates will was a man who had received a first-class edu- and were in full possession of their faculties. nand, and prices ruled at about last week's glibly descant on the necessity of reform in cation, but had through the love of drink, Forty years ago, it is said, the wife was be-rates.—Tallow.—A good demand again exists in this market and competition is very keen We have now a large line under offer, for again "put it in its little cot" and soothe it to for which we hope to close in a few days, rest with the lullaby of the "sweet bye and when we will give quotations.

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops should be watered once or twice a week, care bring taken that the soil be well stirred with the Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur a few cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney beans, lettuce peas, onions, radish, and turnip seeds may be sown to a limited extent; with too departments should not be over-manned. exception of the beaus and peas, all the seeds | They should be all workers, and no drones. should be slightly protected from the intend Admission to the service should be gained by sun. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April.

FLOWER GARDEN .- Dahlias and roses should be looked after; the former requiring honest grounds. It cannot be said that this staking, disbuilding, mulching, and watering ; order of things obtains now. Revelations the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a line aurumn bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should all the obligations which exist to keep the be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and standard of the civil service up to the right other herbaceous plants will want staking and thinning.

FARM .-- Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stubble, to destroy weeds. It the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse hoeing.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather. which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prepeculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the the American civil servant invariably made child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 12d. per bottle.

this direction, and when the election is over, bye." Is there to be no limit to the unmeasuccless humbug which disgraces the annals of an otherwise vigorous and healthy land? The revelations which have lately come to light point to the imperative necessity that

the year 1856. Although very respectably tried to reconcile their parents, but failed. the system which attaches to the civil service | man, with a splendid education, after living the mother, the third became disheartened of this colony needs a thorough overhauling, and a withdrawa! altogether from the contagrave,

mination of political patronage and influence On Tuesday last a nugget weighing Our own notion of such a service is that its 48oz. 2dwt. was picked out of the puddling officers should be paid an adequate remunemachine at the New Discovery claim. Ä ration for the time they devote to the counvery neat model of the nugget has been taken off by Mr. A. Andrews, chemist, Neill street, try, but in return for such remuneration, and is now on view at that gentleman's place they shall give a fair value, so that the various week are as follow :- New Discovery, 125oz.; | balls. merit and competency alone, and the order of New Victoria, 120oz.; Hobart Pasha, 100oz. promotion determined on equitable and Waterloo, 40oz.

After a vexatious and protracted, but perhaps unavoidable delay, the Beaufort Wood are continually being made that, in order to Company will start business in Ballarat today, as a special train laden with wood for who offered her work :-- "Will placate political partisons, a gross violation of this morning. One ton five cwt. of stone from Jackson's

mark is continually going on. To acknow-Gold Mining Company's claim, Temora, ledge the superhuman efforts of Brown, Jones | yielded 100oz. 9dwt. of gold.

or Robinson at the last election, or "to obliga Instructions have been issued by the Com-Benson" in another direction, members of missioner of Railways that all ticket windows Parliament cram their proteges into the ser- at the country railway stations are to be vice, these for the most part being inexperi- opened for the sale of tickets half an bour hefore the time fixed for the departure of each enced and incompetent; the order of promopassenger train.

tion by merit and competency is totally ig-The following is a specimen of the loving nored, and in its place there is a chaos of famanner in which the Queensland journals voritism, unfairness, and political corruption speak of each other. They are, it seems, to of the most obnoxious character. Our Ame have a new paper at Charters Towers. Here rican cousins are setting us an example in is the account of the preliminary meeting as this direction it would be well for us to given in the "No thern Miner":--"The latest parasites or impurities, hardens the guns, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as follow. In the great Republic a system has Noodles was held yesterday morning, and been followed for more than half a century by $| \pm 1.200 \text{ was subscribed} - on paper-to pur$ which the practice obtained that, on the oc- chase a new plant and start a new paper to casion of each Presidential election, all of the run off the "Northern Miner." It is to have Government officials vacated office, and were no politics, no brains-no nothing. We are ready-come on ! The name of the new succeeded by the friends of the party in power. paper is to be the Coolie Crawler and Hood-As one of our Melbourne contemporaries puts lum Howler."

it, "The corruption, the dishonesty, and the Among the "occupations" given in the demoralisation which have resulted from the census returns of new Zealand, recently issued. cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get plan, have become proverbial. With the are some not only amusing but significant. knowledge before him that the emoluments of Instance the following :- Adventurer, globetrotter, jack-of-all-trades, lodger, superanoffice were only his during a few short years, nuated doll's-eye maker, saw-doctor, printer's devil, gambler, wizard, and poet.

it a rule to profit by the opportunity, and Leonard Gask, seven years old, was killed ' make hay while the sun shone.'" The effects during a cricket match in the Domain, Auckwind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known of this system at last grew so rank, that it be land. Some boys larking dragged the ground came imperative to correct abuses which were | roller up the slope to the pavilion, and let it making a great nation a bye-word amongst go. It went over Gask, crushing his head, its compeers, and a measure dealing with the and causing instant death.

Lord Palmerston" amongst the diggers. He yet they all lived pencefully under one cool

covert I took notice of the provisions which wasted what might have been a most useful queathed a small sum of money by a relativo, life. He was a native of London, the son of which her husband desired to use in purchas-Colonel Williams, and received his education ing farming implements, and otherwise imunder the Rev. Arthur Hill, Bruce Castle proving the property. She said no. He School, Tottenham, Middlesex, and subse- vowed that unless he was given the money he quently obtained an appointment in the Bri- would never speak another word to her. This tish War Office, where it is believed he re- vow he stedfastly kept to the end of his life. mained till be emigrated to Australia about The three daughters then quite young, at first

leeward side of the fragile Graminaceal. connected in England, a highly intelligent Then one sided with the father, another with the rough life of an Australian miner for with the whole job. So they quarrelled, the too. They serve as the humble canopies of twenty years, he was buried in a pauper's two sons died, and never again a word was

spoken in the household, save to visitors. hoppers. Also, every stone and log form The death of the husband and father has wind-bars for travel-stained and belated ants. made no change in the situation, and the survivors move about the house as if atterly oblivious of each other's presence. "The reader's tired, and so am L."

A remarkable incident occurred at a cricket match lately at Napier (N.Z.). One of business. We are informed that the "real club had one run to make to win, and had article" will be exhibited in the shop window | five wickets to do it. But a bowler on the of Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. this other side bowled with such effect that he obevening. The approximate yields for the tained the five wickets in five successive

"Poor Mary Ann," who does not do very badly in Victoria, apparently sets a still higher value upon her services in New Zealand, where one of the sisterhood is said to have recently sent the following letter to a personsigned. the company will leave Beaufort at 8 o'clock in a fortnight, must have twelve months i the following gold-mining leases have been to the worded's office for execution: engagement, double bed, use of plano and private parl r, three evenings out, breakfast in bed, every Sunday out, and thirty bob a 1025, W. Ballantyne, 14a. 3r. 32p.; 1026, J. day.

LATEST NEWS.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

somewhere about 40s.

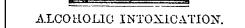
selection.

dividend of 25 per cent. to-day.

Humphreys, 14a. 3r. 9p. ; 1030, J. Demar, At Shepparton, the sale of platform tickets 25a. Or. 27p.; 1032, J. Gibbs, 204a. 2r. 1p. amounted to 12s 6d per week, and the The 19th section license of Robert Pitcher, porter's salary who looked after them was

junr., for 320a., Glenpatrick, has been revoked, the land being required for public purposes.

The transfer of a sawmill site of 3a., Raglan, from John Hill to Charles Woods, has been approved.



When spirituous drink is taken into the quented by rooks, boys were employed as a body, it do's not simply run, through the di-substitute to hunt for that destructive foe of

MELBOURSE, Friday Evening. gestive cavity, but through the blood, before the farmer, the wireworm. The boys, said The return cricket match, Australia v. Al it can find any escape, and it clings to that Mr. Berkeley, in reply to Mr. Bright, were England, was commenced to-day on the Melblood for a considerable period. Wherever | paid at the rate of three half-pence per hunthere should be blood, under the natural ar- dred for the number of wireworms they desbourne cricket ground. The weather was rangements of life, there is now blood mingled (nover. On being asked how much a boy fine, but warm. The English captain won with the alcoholic spirit. Articles of food are | could earn at this rate of payment, he said the toss, and sent his team to the wickets. complex bodies built up from simple elements | "Ninepence per day." Questioned as to the The following were the scores when the stumps by the efforts of vegetable life. Alcohol is number of worms a boy would destroy per were drawn :- Barlow, b Palmer, 14; C. T. not such a complex substance, but is a product | day in earning ninepence, Mr. Berkeley of downward degradation and decay of such a | found himself in a quandary, and judged that Studd, b Palmer, 14: C. H. F. Leslie, 54; complex principle. The foods which furnish the best way to get out of it was to go into a A. G. Steel, c M'Donnell, b Griffen, 39; W. substance to the living structures are for the rage, which he accordingly did. "I am not Reid, run out, 51; Barnes, b Griffen, 32; most part composed with the aid of nitrogen, here," he said, "to answer intricate arithme-E. F. S. Tylecote, b Griffen, C; Ivo Bligh, and have, therefore, an affinity with the vital tical questions." "If a boy makes nine-peace h Griffen, 0; Butes, not out, 35; sundries, parts of the human structure. The fibres of | per day in destroying wirewerms at the rate 8; total for seven wickets, 247. Jones and the blood, the muscular flesh, the cartilages of 13d per hundred, how many must he desand tendons, the membranes and the skin, the | troy per day? If you find that problem too Boyle were left out of the Australian team, soft nerve pulp and the brain, are all so many intricate for you, Will you tell us whether a and Vernon was excluded from the English examples of nitrogenised matter. But alcohol | hoy can work as well as a crow ?" "A crow is entirely deprived of nitrogen in any form. is worth fifty boys at such work," replied Mr.

The Commercial Bank, Sydney, declared a In the exceptional cases where alcohol bas Berkeley. This was rather startling informabeen found useful as a medicine, an unnatural tion ; the matter was getting more interesting

withdrawn, (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

PARIS, Jan. 17.

4 - 2

- 4

5 F

nature, by means of instinct, has provided for From later reports of the proceedings in the the protection of some animals. While the Chamber of Deputies last night, it appearswind was furiously bending the stems of the expulsion of members of former reigning tender rushes and moss-grown encalypti, on families from the country was not voted as almost every blade of grass might have been stated, but the consideration of their expulsionnoticed a black spot. On looking closer it was unanimously voted to be an urgent meawould have been asceptained to be a fly, which sure.

thus sought shelter from the storm on the It is not considered probable that the actual expulsion of the members of the Napol-on Again, the fallen leaves of the gnarled giants and other families will be adopted by both of our forests would seem to have their uses Chambers.

The Government have decided not to inthose very precocious ravagers, the grassstitute proceedings against the Prince Nanoleon in any special form, but he will be pro-But I am becoming interminable, and so I for issuing seditious manifestoes calculated secuted by the authorities in the usual way, will finish with the Byronian exclamation, to lead to a disturbance of the public peace.

> CAIRO, Jan. 17. News have been received here of an enragement which has taken place in the Sou-

Applications to participate in the grant for dan, between El Mahdi's (the False Prophet's) the purchase of books for mechanics' institutes followers and a batallion of Egyptian troops and free libraries will be received until the | that had been despatched against them. The engagement lasted some hours, and is-

thirty-first instant. Messrs. W. E. Nickols and G. Topper have said to have resulted in the total defeat of the been appointed trustees of a sight for Church | Egyptian batallion, over half of whom were of England purposes at Beaufort, vice Mr. G. | killed on the spot.

Beggs, deceased, and Mr. H. Stevens, re-LONDON, Jan. 17. Michael Flynn and Patrick Higgins, the come The following gold-mining leases have been other two prisoners found guilty of the murder of the Huddys, Lord Ardilaun's -Raglan Division.-1019, J. Uhisholm, 56a. bailiffs, at Lough Mask last year, underwent 0r. 10p. ; 1024, J. W. Harris, 37a. 2r. 1p. ; the extreme penalty of the law at Galway to

AGRICULTURAL ARITHMETIC.

Referring to the Nairnshire Farmers' As sociation for the Destruction of Rooks, which gives a penny a liead ros every rook slaughtered, a writer in the West Camberland Times opportunely recalls a conversation which took place in a House of Commons Committee on the Game Laws in 1845, between Mr. John Bright and Mr. Grantley Berkeley.

Mr. Berkeley stated that, in districts unfre-



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poetry.

WE TWO.

Laugh! if your heart beat light, dear boy; Alone and merry are we; For Love is the game, and I am the toy, So laugh, if you like, at-me! Sing ! if your heart beat light, dear boy, Like a lark o'er a sunlit lea ; Let the first thrill be Passion, the next be Joy And the end of the music-me Dance ! if your heart beat light, dear boy ; There's nobody here to see You can be saucy—and I can be coy l Dance, with your arms about—me ! Just for one nour of heedless joy This shall our pastime beater and singing and dancing, dear boy Ladghter and sloging and me l And only yourself and me l S. F. News Letter.

Hovelist.

SAVED BY A RING.

BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

ICHAPTER XVIII.

LEAVES FROM THE SIGNORA'S DIARY. For the first time for many a long day take my seat at my desk, with my heart filled way home. with wild, tumultuous joy. Charlie has re-turned from Sydney, and is free 1

All the evening I have been so *exaltée*, as the French call it, that my sober companions in this house must surely have deemed me either mad, or inebriated. I took my seat at the man, or incornated. 1 took my seat at the piano, and sang as I never sang before—wild, exultant songs of triumph, full-toned passion-ate phrases of joy—poured from my lips in quick succession, till my listeners sate spellbound, and wondering. They did not know that this was my Te Deum after a victory, which was gained by no false dealing, no treachery on my part. My triumph was ten-fold more pleasant than it would have been had it been gained by a sacrifice of self-

For the first time I rejoiced when Charlie left the house; for, in his presence, I was compelled to restrain myself, and affect a sympathy for him which I could not feel. I nearly betrayed myself when he told his news, but I strove to repair my error, and I hope I succeeded, although there was a restraint in his manner which I did not like.

No matter. The great fact remains : he is free! He is free! Let me now bring every battery to bear upon the fortress of his heart, and force a breach before it is re-occupied. Oh, I am so glad-glad! I cannot writecannot think-for the words ring in my ears -"He is free!"-and all thought is merged in the contemplation of that one deligious fact !

A letter from Sievwright. He has secured an ally in the person of one Bessie Marston who is living with Lucy as companion. know the girl-she was in the choruseleverish, scheming, prettyish young woman ; not over-burdened with principle. She will be a useful tool. But what does that concern me now? My interests are no longer opposed to Luoy's, and I will aid in no more plots against hor. Still I must not offend Siev-wright, lest he betray my share in the Hos-kins affair. I will answer his letter, and af-

stowing it. I might have won his heart through ministering to his vanity. A woman should never play the superior to her loverlet him patronise, and he is hor slave—pat-ronise him, and he may respect, revere even, umph of the actress! I shall now go up on deck; make friends

but he will never love.

impossible ?

where.

e different."

departure.

at lesiure.

ome more of the same size.

"Off! What do you mean?

* * * *

mad with love and jealousy !

"I think I know of a young fellow who

might suit you," I said. "You would not object to a Spaniard? He is a sort of cousin

"A cousin of yours! How is it I neve heard of him before?"

"You have been too much occupied with

your own affairs of late to pay much heed to

mine. Manuel Gonzales was sent out here to

me, his parents thinking I would be able; to

do wonders for him in this land of gold." "Does he speak English?"

of mine, and not unlike me, they say."

with the captain, and smoke a cigar. I must learn to talk as men talk to each other, and smoke as they do. Fortunately, I am accus-Lessons learned too late to be of use to me the role I adopted, I dare not now abandon. tomed to smoke cigarettes, and a boy of my But, if time were mine, I would seek to reverse the position by degrees-ask his advice in every thing-mildly assent to his views years and country cannot be expected to indulge in very strong tobacco. Had it been necessary for me to personate an Australian when he sought my opinion-fool him into youth I should have had to use a black clay the belief that Telemachus had outpaced pipe, and poison myself with the strongest tobacco to be procured. I am glad I am Mentor, and that it was his to support, mine to learn. All this and more, would I have done, as craftily as any Delilah, till my Manuel Gonzales, and not John Smith. I am happy to say that Manuel is a teetotaller Samson lay shorn and helpless at my feet. And all this will I yet do, if—but why sp.culate upon what I know to be almost -I am not going to ruin myself by drinking "nobblers" all day, if I can help it.

CHAPTER XIX. In the course of his narrative, he showed THE GRAVE-THAP.

me the bottle of snake-poison which Captain Shandon had restored to him. It is a tiny phial, filled with a colourless fluid, something On arrival in Melbourne, having two days like glycerine in appearance. I placed to wait, I busied myself in looking into on the table by my side, and, presently, I cast my handkerchief over it whilst pretending matters with Hofer and Curtis, and found that it had been impossible to engage a qualified prima donna leggiera. We overcame the an absorbing interest in his tale. That poison shall go to no chemist-it may prove far too difficulty by taking on a novice whom we put useful to me hereafter. Cleopatra died from through her facings at Clara Belzoni's. the bite of an asp-perhaps it will be my fate I arranged that the company should play a to succumb to the poison of its Australian season in Adelaide with me; and Clara in formed me that she also would not be able to

prototype. He left without remembering the phial, and if he asks for it to morrow I shall lead him join until later. They will have to manage as well as they could without us, for I was certo believe that he must have lost it on his tainly not going to work in my honeymoon, and it would have been absurd to keep the He is on the wing again—bound for Sydney troupe idle for so long a time. by the next steamer, which fortunately does not start until the day after to-morrow. Clara would not believe in Captain Shan

don's reformation. It is strange that women Before he left, he made an observation are so incredulous in these matters. They which has given me a hint, and offers me my never seem to be able to credit a man with last chance. He said that he thought he the capacity for governing his appetites and "I can afford it, you know "—his hateful riches are another barrier in my way! "I passions.

I told her that I wished to engage a secretary, and she proposed, for the post, a young cousin of hers who had lately arrived in the want a smart boy, not to act as a servant, but as a scoretary. I am constantly worried with laters on business, for my grandlather was engaged in sundry speculations from which I have not yet had time to withdraw; and then colony. I was very glad to be of service to her, and accepted the offer willingly; all the more that this Manuel Gonzales would not be like a complete stranger, and my weakness the affairs of this opera company necessitate for taking everybody into my confidence a lot of correspondence. Decidedly I must made it desirable that I should be extremely have a secretary, and a boy of sixteen would careful in the choice of so intimate a com suit me better than a man. I suppose you panion as a secretary. It was arranged that don't know of any boys, do you? He must he should follow me to Sydney in the next be a gentleman, you know, for he would have steamer, as he was absent from Melbourne at to live with me, and travel with me everythe time. I had been fortunate in my voyages hith-

"Would you require him to go to Sydney with you at once?" I asked. "Certainly. I shall need a secretary more erto, but, on this occasion, an accident oc-curred to the machinery, which necessitated our making fully three-fourths of the passage than ever during the next week or two, as under canvas. As the wind was light and naturally, my time will be too much taken variable, we made little headway, and I was up by Lucy to give me leisure for writing letters. After our honeymoon is over, it will not surprised to learn, on arriving in Port ackson, that the steamer, which left after we did, had come in before us. This was pleasant hearing for a woman

I went straight to Petty's Hotel, and found Manuel Gonzales there. At the first glance I was struck by his extraordinary resemblance to his cousin, Clara Belzoni. This lay principally in his eyes, and the conformation of his features, for his skin was as dark as that of a gipsy, whilst Clara's was of that dead white which is so often allied to black eyes and hair. I had then not the slightest suspicion that it was the unfortunate woman herself-that revelation was to be made under very different

circumstances. I shall, therefore, continue to speak of Manuel as Clara's cousin. "Would you like to go with me to Manly

a perfect impersonation—so let me find that girl was a little thing in trousers and pinafores, that he was doing a wrong by her he does. and by us, a coddling and a petting her, and paying through the nose for planner lessons and French, and a lot of stuff, when she ought to have been helping her mother in the house, and learning to get her living honestly. Lady, indeed! Much use it is to bring up a girl as a lady in this country ! Where's your gentlemen to marry 'cm? That's what I want to know. We didn't call clerks and such-like gentle men, in my young days, I can tell you, sir ! miserv "Mrs. Marston is the daughter of a dis

tinguished naval officer, sir," interpolated Mr. Marston. "Which it would make my poor father

turn in his grave if he knew to what straits his daughter has been reduced this many a year! He was a master, Mr. Stannylow, and many's the admiral he dined with in his

I said that it must be a great consolution to Mrs. Marston to reflect that she came o such distinguished parentage; but, might I hint that we had wandered a little from the subject? Could she tell me her daughter's present address?

"No, I cannot," she retorted, snappishly "She came in, and went out again like a flash of lightning."

"But has she not written to you?" "Written to me! you don't know Bessie Marston. Yes, she would write, if she wanted anything; but eatch her taking the trouble to put pen to paper to write to her old mother merely for the pleasure it would give to me or her father."

"You forget, my dear," said Mr. Marston that, when shy sends us a remittance—"

"I forget nothing, Mr. Marston !" inter rupted his wife, with inflamed visage. "You see, Mr. Stanzylow, the girl is saving money, and, now and then, she sends some to her father to invest for her."

"And she has sent none since she left?" asked.

"Not a faithing! And that's what makes me wild," replied the lady. "For how she can expect us to get on with roasting-beef seven pence a pound, and the collecting get-ting harder and harder every day, I don't

Like many ladies, Mrs. Marston had fo gotten her previous speech—evidently Bessie's money was "invested " in paying the family

bills. "Then you can give me no clue ?" I asked, despondently.

"No, sir — more shame to the ungrateful girl!"

"Well, good morning, Mrs. Marston. I am much obliged for your attention. Perhaps you would not mind letting me know if you do receive a letter from your danghter? My address is Petty's Hotel.

I felt sorely perplexed as to what to do next. Io cut the matter short I spent the next three days in asking questions of everybody who had had the slightest acquaintance with the

Manual was invaluable to me at this time. Manual was invaluable to me at this time. He constituted himself my valet, as well as secretary, and waited upon me assiduouslyfires only can give. sking no questions, but expressing sympathy when I gave him my confidence. I grew very fond of the youth, and hid nothing from him. By his advice, I decided, eventually to waitt being almost certain that Bessie Marston knowing her parents' poverty, would write to them before long. Then I thought, having the leisure, I would

settle accounts with Sievwright; but his name was not in the play-bills, and, when I enquired at the theatre where he had been en-gaged, I learnt that he had left the company ome time previously, and had, so my informant said, told his friends, that he was going

dearest wishes, but Manuel Gonzales shall be Many's the time I have told Marston, when tell me his secrets. His secrets I Poor Charlie then to carry poor Helen upstairs-she had -he little dreams that I know, them better than failen failing on the floor. I laid hor on a

Still the day has been distressing to me Of course, he hurried off to Manly immediately after landing, but I was agreeably surprised at being invited to accompany him. The birds had flown, as I expected would be the case. He did not seem much surprised, or annoyed, averring that he expected as much, knowing that Lucy would be glad to run away from a place where she had endured such

This eternal talk of Lucy is my worst trouble. He must needs go over the nest in which his bird has abided, and, finding a ribbon on the floor, he incontinently assumed it o have been hers, and mumbled over it in a sickening manner. On our way back he beguiled the time by a thereiful account of the charms of his Luoy.

turned the subject to Clara Belzoni, and he was less complimentary, but, on the whole, he said nothing very mortifying to my

vanity. He said that when Clara Belzoni loved, i would bring her more pain than pleasure. I had not given him credit for such perspic nity: Heavens knows, my love has been all pain as yet !---Will it ever be otherwise? am more and more convinced that it never will. Even if I win the day, and gain the husband I want, I know myself well enough to feel certain that I shall never forget his passionate love for another. I should be as calous of the past, as I am of the present.

(To be continued.)

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE OF OUR COUNTRY HOUSE.

Owing to financial pressure in the shape of heavy losses abroad, I accepted the offer of an old-fashioned furnished house in the country, which had been ten years untenanted, as residence in the meantime to save the expenses of town life; and thither, in a cold and stormy November day, amid torrents of rain, I set out along with all I held most dear on earth -my family. That comprised my wife and three young children. As we left our cheery own house for the last time, many a heavy hought oppressed me, on account of those dependent on me, at the waywardness of Fortune, and the "ups and downs" of life;

and especially as to what she might still have n store for us. We had a long drive in a comfortable close onveyance, hired at the nearest railway town, rom the windows of which the children were delighted to watch the new scenery as we drove along. The smallest little darling of the three, just eight months old, was as comfortable in his wraps and furs as if he were at the warmest fireside. At length we found ourselves at the door of our new house, far in the heart of the country. Dreary and soli-tary enough it looked, standing by itself at the foot of a slope, with its short avenue of trees leading up to the door. Soon, however, we were inside, and roaring fires in every room helped to raise our spirits and dissipate the gloom, by imparting that cheeriness which

Next morning, on exploring our new quarters, we found that their appearance did not altogether belie their weird and ghostly repuabout those at homo. While resting with him ation. Some stories we had heard about the in my arms I noticed the light growing fainter house being haunted, as the reason of its reand fainter till it disappeared in the distance. At length, when sufficiently recovered, I rose maining so long unoccupied, we of course only laughed at. The walls were of enormous

tion. Unable to keep back longer, or for the sending of a neighbour, which was my first idea, I sprang up the trap stair and couch, and endeavoured to recover her, in the first place. For some time she remained listened. In a little the sound was repeated, in a dazed state, and then, as recollection gradually came back, I urged the necessity of her keeping up till we had made a thorough search for our child, as, from the time I had seen his dress, it was impossible he could be anywhere but still in the house. With the clear and ranid "instinct" with which she saw most things, she made the effort needed. and which, I could see at the time, was almost beyond her strength. Again we searched and searched, in the house, round about the house, and everywhere where there was the

(about three in the afternoon) till darkness ocgan to close in on a short winter day, I can yct but faintly imagine.

Going round once more to the back of the nouse for the twentieth time, all of a sudden a faint glimmer of light from across the

seemed in the dusk to be only a few hundred the brook, through the deep swamp and rushes beyond, and, reacking the hard firm meadow, flew along in the direction of the light, of which another glimmer again directed The light, I could see, was moving ne.

onwards, and as I increased my pace I found I was distinctly gaining on it. A fresh glimmer now and again kept me right, and I only feared breaking down ere it could be over-

taken. So husbanding my strength as well as my excitement would allow, I kept up the me I was nearer the foot of the stair. In pace, dotermined to succeed if it cost me my another second or two I found myseli in a ast breath. Gradually, as the chase connarrow passage at the foot, faintly lit by a tinued, the light drew nearer, the glimmer crevice in the wall, and with stronger, and the flutter of the child's dress man dimly visible before me crevice in the wall, and with the figure of a now proved a certainty. A few minutes more and I must be up with it. I thought, too, I There we stood confronting each other, not a sound to be heard but the breathing of could distinguish in the darkness the outline each. After some moments had passed thus of a man: but, so thick had the gloom now in dead silence. I put out my left hand to feel ecome, this might have been fancy, as no what sort of wall resisted me on that side, leam that lit up the child's dress ever fell on

and, if possible, let in some light, and struck he figure. For a few seconds I noticed the against what seemed to be the wooden panellight linger at one spot, move up and down, ling of a room. The movement caused no then again move rapidly on. But now, for the first time, I lost sight of the white dress. change in my ris-a-ris. Next placing my In a second or two more I was up to the place where the light had lingered. This is trong to yield to my pressure. Still the strong to yield to my pressure. Still the fence, well known to me as a good cover for figure remained motionless. I then bethought partridge. While rushing past, a consciousness of something white amongst the furze smoker, I always carried, and struck a light. rrested my steps, and pushing in among As the darkness fied, and the whole passage them I bent down over what seemed a mass became visible, with the figure in it, whom of white like a snow drift, in the midst of and what did I see? For a little I could which, sound asleep, and comfortable and hardly believe my eyes, and wondered if I, cosy in his warm blankets and rug, as if he too, were in a dream. A man, certainly, in were still in his cot, I discovered our darling! full flesh and blood, and no ghost, was there, Even the blankets had been drawn carefully motionless still, his head slightly bent, and up round his soft warm face, to allow just enough room for air without the least danger of seeing me, or of the least alarm at my round cheeks, and felt the warm breath

of cold. As I pressed my face to the little presence, appeared in his face. But what was strangest of all remains to be told. coming and going, the revulsion was so great. The face was that of an honest carpenter of coupled with the exhaustion of my run of our neighbourhood, whom I well knew as a over a mile, that I could only at the moment very respectable steady man. I had heard sink down beside him. I dared not yet trust he had been in the habit of disappearing now myself to carry him back, anxious as I felt and then from his house at night for a day or two at a time, and of returning again by night as quictly as he left; while he either refused, or was unable to give any account of his absence. The truth was now There.

now distinctly as of a door closing, and then ceased; but no trace could I find of door or opening of any kind. I took care that, from where I stood, I could still see the group on the knoll. Striking on the wall whence the sound seemed to have proceeded, a faint apparent echo reached me; but this, I thought, could be traced to a distinct separate sound. Repeating the blow again and again on diiferent parts of the wall, at last a holiow sound seemed to answer the stroke, and simultaneously, a part of the wall I had not noticed before, to the side, and nearer the faintest possibility that the child could be noticed before, to the side, and nearer the concealed, but in vain; and how the time gable, opened slightly, disclosing a long passed from the moment we first missed him narrow rent. Another stroke on the same place, I found, was on a stone that yielded to pressure, and showed a widening crevice. With further pressure on the stone, which appeared to be connected with the door by a spring, it reached at last its full width, and

disclosed a narrow door in the wall, from brook caught my eye, along with what I felt which a passage with a dark stone staircertain was the flutter of a child's dress. It case led downwards. This staircase was just wide enough for one man to crush yards off. Without waiting a moment, and dreading to utter an alarm, I sprang across the brook, through the deep swamp and my entire unbelief in ghosts. I entered the passage and began to descend the steps, after taking the precaution to get a heavy lump of wood and leave it in the doorway to prevent any accidental closing. As I went down the narrow staircase, a slight rustle from below told me pretty surely I should find some one there. Each step now brought me nearer the object of my search; while the flicker of light that presently came from below showed

fect an interest in his success which I no longer feel.

Nearly a week, and no news from Charlie. He might surely have favored me with a line -alas! how differently would he act if he loved me as dearly as I love him.

A strange shadow has fallen athwart my soul, and a sense of impending misfortune Had I been in our weighs heavily upon me. own land, I might have thought that I had fallen victim to an evil eye. Mal 'occhio is same boat. not the falsity that wise men deem it. I have felt, and known, the baleful influence of a look, flashed through the eyes from a hating soul. It withers-and just such a feeling of inexplicable suffering is upon me now Guardian angels, shield me from misfortune.

My presentiment has been fatally realised One e again, from the pinnacle of Hope I have been cast down to the deeps of Despair I weep tears of rage, as I think of my impo-tence! Must I succumb now, in face of this last crushing evidence that Fate is against me?

I was prepared to find that Charlie would change his views about the impossibility of a marriage with Captain Shandon's daughterbut I knew the girl's high spirit too well to fear that his pleading would avail to shake her resolution, when she came to know the truth about her father's conduct-and I would and her mamma. have taken excellent care that she should have known it!

For every such contingency I was pre pared; but not for this extraordinary discovery by which she will be able to set in the cc, against her father's cruelty, her dèbutante. mother's benefactions! Charlie and Lucy

have been saved from the pang of separation by the discovery of a ring. Saved by a ring l It sounds almost ludicrous, but there is a terrible significance in the words which maddens me as I write them. He came to me to-day, as exultant as I was

a week ago, and demanded of me to take said to him, as we sat apart from the others. share in his exuberant joy. who were busy talking business.

For hours I had to listen to his love rhapsodies, and picturings of the bliss he would you going?" enjoy with his Lucy. Great Heaven! Are these men blind? Is it their great selfishness that makes them so careless of the feelings of others? No woman would have failed to see that analy word was a dagger-thrust in my heart-yet he laughed, and chatted, as merrily as if all the world were in accord with his glad humour. It is comforting to slight show of consideration. think that he would not have so acted had he suspected me, as I feared he did-and yet, such is the perversity of human nature, I was enraged at the unwitting cruelty which made

me auditor of his love-ravings. Captain Shandon, he tells me, is sincerely repentant, and promises reformation. I have no faith in such sudden conversions, and so I told Charlie.

"Carissima," he cried, "you did not hear on to Sydney by him. the man, and so you have no right to judge." (I felt that the term "carissima," was an outrage—I, his dearest ?—That was not the least deep.reaching of the stabs I received). "He is a drunkard," I said, "and not once in a hundred times dors a drunkard keep his

word. "But once in a hundred times he docs, you Charlie replied, with a light laugh. "Oh, I have no fear of the man at all, and I should not be surprised to see him become quite respectable, and carry round the plate in some church." "If there was money to be made by it, he

might.' You used not to be so uncharitable once," Charles said, reproachfully.

"Perhaps not-as we get older, we become "And you are very wise, Clara,"-he

meant this, for as he said it, he looked up at me with an admiring gaze, which betrayed his carnestness. Another stab. Men do not love to look up

Anovner stab. Men do not love to look up cl to a women—they prefer to gaze patronis-ingly down upon us. Had he thought me s less wise, he uight have found me more lovable. Fool that I have been! From the beginning of our convintence. I played side unto the last. beginning of our acquaintance, I played Mentor to his Telemachus, and now I know that, if I had sought counsel instead of be-

'As well as I do. Beach?" I asked, after I had disposed of my school for years." luggage. I thought he would be of use in "But how is it that I have not seen him? delivering us from the presence of Miss Bessie "He arrived when I was bored, and Marston, a young lady against whom I had thought he would be a nuisance; so I packed

imbibed a prejudice. "Oh, certainly, Senor," he replied, with a bright smile. "It will please me always to him off up country, on a visit to a squatter who had come out from England with him. and who had taken a fancy to the boy." go with you when you choose." "Can you get him down in time?"

"Come along then-we have just time to "Not in time for the steamer you go by but he can leave by the next, on the following catch the steamer.' I was so accustomed to disappointment day." I had good reason for not choosing that Charlie and Manuel should travel by the that I did not even feel surprised when I found that Lucy had left Manly, without telling any one whither she was bound. So it was arranged, and Charlie took his I judged rightly that the poor girl had sufleave, promising to visit me again prior to his fered too much in that house to remain in it; and I returned to town fully satisfied that I

should find her at her former lodgings, in I have been procuring an outfit for Manuel Wynyard Square. Gonzales. First I went to my theatrical tailor and ordered a suit of man's clothes for On the way, after my usual custom,

egan to talk, and incontinently took Manuel myself, insisting that I must have them by nto my confidence. noon to-day. Then I bought underclothin "And Miss Stanley;" he asked, "is she ery beautiful?" I have just seen Manuel Gonzales. His

This was a topic upon which any lover suit fits him very well, and he will look a handsome boy, when his hair has been cut and curled, and his skin stained deep brown. would find no difficulty in enlarging, and I gave him my views at considerable length. "Then she must be more beautiful than As soon as the clothes arrived, I took them ny cousin Clara," he remarked, when I had

o a ready-made clothing shop, and bought inished. "Decidedly. Indeed, your cousin is not at Charlie came in, in the evening, bringing all what one would exactly call beautiful." with him' Hofer, Curtis, and a young lady Manuel shivered. 'You are cold?" I asked.

The young lady was anxious to come ou "No-go on please !" This he said with n opera, and was to be put on her trial. All lmost fierce eagerness. efforts to obtain a prima donna leggiera, for " Go on ? I do not precisely remember what the opera company, have failed, and hence

was saying." they have been reduced to seeking about for a "You were saying that Clara Belzoni is not ıt all beautiful.'

acoutance. We tried the young lady severely, and she acquitted herself very well. She had a large amount of self-confidence, and a drawing-"I think not-at least I did not mean that, exactly. She is not beautiful in the proper sense of the term, but she is very handsome room knowledge of music; but she had "Do you think so ? "-Manuel crept closer good voice, and, faute de mieux, she was ento my side, and almost leant on my shoulder. gaged. "I'm off to morrow myself, Charlie," "Yes—I have never seen a more handsome

woman. At times she is splendid—when she is angry, for example. I have seen her eyes laze, and her form dilate, till she looked Where are nagnificent." "Is she so hard, then ?"

"Up country. I am going to the Gipps land lakes to recruit." "Hard 1 She's one of the most womanly of women, when she pleases. And she can make love as tenderly as Juliet." "A good move-rest and change of air

will do you a world of good. I noticed that you have been looking far from well lately." "Ah ! Then you have made love to her ! " "Nonsense, boy !" I cried, giving him a

He did take some interest in me, then ! I omewhat rude push ; for my conscience smote thanked him, with glad humility, for this ne, as he spoke, and I could not honestly say

Charlie started yesterday, and Clara Belzoni took her departure for the lakes. But she did not get any further than Dandenong where she alighted with her portmanteau he strange boy continued. and put up at an hotel for the night.

This morning, she set out on foot, carrying will give her more pain than pleasure," I rea valise, having paid the landlord liberally, and left her bag in his charge, to be forwarded

drooped, and he was silent. Then she walked down the road towards Melbourne, and once out of sight of the town-

ship, she stepped down into a fern-shaded gully: Half an hour later, Manuel Gonzales, argued, would be sure to know where their laughter was to be found.

brown-skinned Spanish boy, emerged from the gully, and proceeded onward till he ceeded on my quest alone. I found Mr. and Mrs. Marston—a querulous reached Oakleigh, where he took train for Melbourne, and arrived just in time to catch

the Sydney steamer. His effects had been sent on board on the previous day. I am writing this in my cabin, which I se-They gave me cold comfort. "Bessie called, and stayed here for ten

Will Charlie recognise in the boy, Manuel Gonzales, his old friend, Clara Belzoni?--think not. The change has made me look Stanisleus l' ten years younger; my hair is short and curly: and my skin is nut-brown in color. I such view of her daughter's conduct.

this ?-I do not know. Some vague hope have I still, perhaps—a despairing soul will clutch at any triffe that offers a prospect even of delay. At the worst, I shall be by his nore gentcel employment than gaining a living

But the excitement has done me good. I ov arl Mrs. Marston continued :

that I had not made love to her—or what was very like it—at times. "I have seen your cousin act the part of a love-distracted woman, o wonderfully that it was painfully real." "Do you think she could love passionately? "I think that when Clara Belzoni loves it "True-true!" he muttered, and his head

The Wynyard Square lodging-house keeper knew nought about Lucy, but she gave me the address of Bessie Marston's parents, who, she

I now left Manuel at Petty's Hotel, and pro-

couple, fretted by poverty into chronic illhumour.

cured to myself by paying double fare. It is a calm still night, and I do not feel the least minutes, the day they came up from Manly," said Mrs. Marston. And if you think that dutiful conduct on the part of a girl who has

had the best of education in all our trials, I don't agree with you, and so I tell you, Mr. I hastèned to assure the old lady that I took

do not recognise myself. Why have I done "Which I should be surprised if you did, and you with the appearance of a gentleman, lthough you are only an opera-singer !"-Mr. Marston collected petty tradesmen's accounts on commission — of course, a much

"What I will say, and what I always did

say, is that, pamper a child when it is young, and it will turn on you in your old age !

to be married. "To be married !" I cried, in amazement. And to whom ?"

That's more than I can say for certain, replied my informant—the prompter of the theatre. "He did not talk much about his heatre. affairs to anybody, and had no chum in the theatre, so far as I could see. But the boys will have it that he was mad after Miss Lucy Stanley, who played here in the burlesque." Although I knew this already, I felt a disagreeable sensation as I heard that it was ommon talk in the theatre. "He was not going to marry that lady," I

said emphatically. "Well, who was he going to marry then?

He never talked to any of our girls, and was always running after Miss Stanley. I should say it could have been no one else." When I returned to the hotel, I told Manuel of this conversation, and, for the

first time, I was disappointed in the boy. He eemed to agree with the prompter. "Her marriage with you," he said, "

mpossible—or she would think so. hink it not unlikely she would strive to forget you in the love of another." "Never!" I cried. "Boy, you do know Lucy Stanley-she would never not

guilty of such wicked folly I" I spoke with decision, but, nevertheless, ould not help doubting. After all, she might

could not help doubting. After an, such a being have accepted Sievwright in despair, being surely she would never forget or forgive the man's treachery ?-I did not know what to believe, and I became more despondent every

day. One morning I went to the theatre, about ten o'clock, taking Manuel with me, and intending to catechise the actors, as they ar-rived for rehearsal, in the hopes that one or other of them might have heard something of, or from, Sievwright.

I was much too early, as the "call" was for eleven o'clock, se I waited on the stage, talking to the stage-carpenter, an old acquaintance of mine. The large centre trap-known as the "grave-trap" from the fact of its being used in the grave-scene in Hamlet-was open, and my friend was engaged in making some

"Can you tell-why-it must be Mr. Stanislans ! '

Bessie Marston stood before me l I took her proffered hand, eagerly, and, care ess of everything, asked, "Where is Lucy?'

" Have you not heard ?" she asked, in reply. "Nothing ! I have heard nothing since you left town with her."

"I have not been with her for some time now," Bessie replied. " Why did you leave her? and where did

would not be back for some hours. With a you leave her?" "I left her in Bathurst. She was-she was

-here she hesitated, and lowered her voiceshe was going to be married to Mr. Sievwright.

I don't believe it !'' I cried, passionatoly "Thank you, sir-perhaps you believe this, then." Here she opened her purse, and took out a slip out from a newspaper, and handed

t to me. I soized it eagerly, and read :---- Sievwright ---Shandon.---At All Saints, Bathurst, by the Rev. J. Smith, Arthur, eldest son of Thomas ievwright, of Rochester, England, to Lucy, only daughter of Captain Roderick Shandon, late of H.M. 120th Regiment."

The paper fluttered to the ground; I put my hands before my face; staggered back, and fell headlong through the open trap-door.

CHAPTER XX.

LEAVES FROM THE SIGNORA'S DIARY.

The first ordeal is over-we have met, and he failed to recognise me. He frankly told ne ratied to recognise me. The trankity total me that I was marvellously like my other self, and his very frankness showed that he had no suspicion of the truth. Already we are friends, and he has begun to

ith my newly-found treasure, to try a thickness, and several of the rooms panelled. trace my steps homeward in the now pitchy Already within the panelling, the rats and darkness. Carefully I groued my way back, mice, apprised of the signs of habitation by holding him close to me, and feeling as if the the fires which had been put in several days time were an age ere I could return to ex-change the grief there for joy. The light from an upper window of the house guided me, before our arrival, once again began to hold their revels. The main passage was narrow, the stairs of stom-one stair leading from otherwise in the thick darkness I might have the middle floor up to the bedrooms above, lost my way. containing the public rooms; the other down At length the ripple of the brook at the

to the kitchen range of rooms below, most of back-door met my ears, and recrossing carewhich were really below ground, damp and fully I found myself once more at the back of dark, with their walk glistening with moisture. This latter stair led off the lobby near the the house beside the swing, and at the first scene of the mysterious disappearance, an entrance, and the very idea of descending it event never to be forgotten, though ending so happily. On coming round to the front all ave one a shudder. Upstairs the walls were sloped in over the bidrooms, and so as to give them a square shaps, a part of the width had been cut off by partitions next the gable, was quiet, the outer door still open, the lower lamps unlit, and not a sound even of the children's voices to be heard. I dreaded the which left a large dark empty space all round sudden effect of the discovery of her darling on Helen, and my sole anxiety now was how I could break the glad news to her as gently as possible. So, quietly ascending the stair, reached her room, found its door ajar, and ooked in. There she was, seated at a table, her head bent forward on her hands, and pertectly motionless. Maud and Will were sitting on the hearthrug subdued and silent, looking wistfully up towards their mother. Softly entering the room I signed to the children, who at once saw me, to keep silent, and as softly I laid him down once more in his cot. As his cheek touched the pillow a smile crept over his face as if even in a dream he felt he was again in safety. And then crossing the room I sat quietly down beside his mother. She seemed in a sort of stupor, out of which only slowly and with difficulty I succeeded in rousing her, and by degrees, as she caught my cheerful tone, a new light seemed to break in upon her, and she looked me straight in the face. There was no use my attempting to dissemble. The look of good news was too plain to be hidden, though feared at first the effect of the reaction. Before I had half told my tale she caught the meaning looks of the children, and gave one swift glance towards the cot. In an instant she was there, and for a moment the overwhelming joy was almost as overpowering as the grief. As the little subject of all this care was loaded with caresses he opened his big black eyes with a smile of welcome all round ;

and as each in turn got a share of his smiles we could hardly realise that the past had not all been a dream. How our house was changed from one of sorrow to one of joy that evening I can still well remember. Never after that was baby left for one minute alone, nor was there ever a chance given of that day's history being repeated. Early next into the long passage of that floor, the flutter of a child's dress I well knew, and, at the same moment, a shadow as of someone rapidly morning we made a thorough search of the house from room to room, but nowhere could we obtain a clue to any secret door or passage passing. Hardly believing my eyes, I looked again, knowing that no one went down to that now disused floor, the outer door of which that might throw light on the mystery. After the foregoing experience it may be supposed I would fain have changed our residence had remained locked, and least of all that the not strong pecuniary reasons stood in the way, and besides I had a strong desire sooner baby would be taken there. There was nothing now to be seen. Our one servant. I or later to be at the bottom of the mystery. knew, had left for an afternoon holiday, and

As the above events began to lose their vividness, without any fresh incident to ex-

shiver running all over me, half congealing cite suspicion, time passed pleasantly on. my blood, I flew to the door and looked along One day as I was round in the shed cutting the narrow passage, but nothing was visible. up some trees, which a recent storm had The furthest end door that opened to the blown down, with Maud and Will playing by, staircase leading to the public rooms above still remained closed. I kicked at the out-I suddenly became aware of the shadow once more crossing the kitchen-door. This time side door, but nothing save the echo replied; however, it was alone. Our baby, I knew, so I next rushed to the low kitchen window was too well watched to be spirited away and looked in. All was undisturbed there again. In a moment I was at the door, looking in along the dark passage; but all was empty there! Instead, however, now of rushing round to the front of the house, as I did before, and giving the alarm, I kept watch, and sent Maud quietly round to give information. Keeping Will by me, I watched Maud till she reached the front of the house, where I had left her mother with the servant, attending baby in his perambulator. They were all soon round, and, pointing out to Helen a knoll at a little distance, which commanded a view of three sides of the house, or of any one attempting to leave it, I asked her to retire there with the servant (a strong country girl)

extre.

too, was the lantern in his hand, still unlit which, on the former occasion, had guided its light. On being addressed, he me by seemed at first to come "back to himself" slightly, as if half aware of my presence, and of being caught, but again lapsed into his dreamy state. Going up to him I bade him follow me, which he quietly did, up the stair-

case, and out by the way I had entered, till he appeared at the foot of the trap stair in the presence of the wondering group on the grass, who were now getting anxious about my absence.

Telling the man quietly to go home, and to be careful never to repeat his intrusion, he unhesitatingly took the straight road home. and walked steadily away. The effect of the discovery on Helen, her speechless astonishment and relief at the same time, at such a very practical and homely solution of the robbery of her baby, may be imagined. The man, it appeared, was liable to be affected differently at different times. Sometimes he had more than his ordinary waking wits about him in a certain groove, in the form of an invincible cunning enabling him to elude discovery, and bafiling all attempts at trac-At intervals he had always disaping him peared during the night, the somnambulism appearing to continue for one or two days at time. His mode of ingress has been described; and I found, on carefully examining the passage, that while one end of it led down from the granary, as mentioned, the other led up at the back of a pannelling by a tlight of steps to the rooms above, into which he obtained entrance by a sliding deal in the dark enclosure between rooms and gable. The man was about fifty-five, had resided in the district since childhood, and became acquainted with the secret passage in the course of some repairs, of which he alone had charge -a secret he kept to himself. I afterwards learnt that he had gradually awoke on his way home, probably from the disturbing influences he had encountered; while the warning given him under his somnambulism had its effect. At the same time, needless to say. I had the secret passages firmly built up, so that no one might again be subjected, either to secret intrusion, or to those hours of suspense we underwent between the losing and finding of our child.

And thus ends my first experience of our country house .- W. S. in London Society.

BURSTING OF A SHIP BY SWELLING OF CARGO. THE Gazette Maritime et Commerciale, in its news regarding ocean disasters, relates the following curious example of the formidable power of molecular forces. The Italian ship Francesca, loaded with rice, put into port on May 11, at East London, leaking considerably. large force of men was at once put on board o pump out the water contained in the ship, and to unload her; but, in spite of all the activity exerted, the bags of rice soaked in water gradually, and swelled up. Two days afterward, on May 13, the ship was violently burst asunder by this swelling of her cargo.

-La Nature.

THE SEVEN RIDDLES OF THE WORLD. PROF. Du Bois-Reymond is one of the most prominent members of the Berlin Academy of Sciences. When he delivers his more popular lectures, there is not a lecture-roor Berlin large enough to accommodate his hearers. He is far from being a theist ; still less s he a christian. In an address delivered by him on "The Limits of Natural Science," he propounded what he called "The Seven Riddles of the World"-riddles which have never been explained, and the majority of which never can be by mechanical laws. The first riddle is the nature and essence of

matter and force. The second is the origin of motion. The origin of life is the third. The fourth is the apparent design of nature. The fifth is the origin of consciousness. The sixth is the origin of national thought

and language. The last is the freedom of the will. Of this Du Bois-Reymond says: "Our seventh with the servant (a strong country giri) Du Bois-Reymond says: "Our seventh and children, and keep watch. Hardly had they left when the shadow again crossed the kitchen floor; and immediately afterwards a slight sound in the granary drew my atten-

and motionless! The cobwebs still crossed the doors and corners just as they had wont to be. Taking the two children with me, I hurried round to the front of the house, where I found their mother at the front door, with her knitting, enjoying the bright sun-shine. Quickly telling her what I had seen as calmly as I could, though not too carefully, as the rising pallor on her face betokened, I hurriedly asked where she had left baby. Before I had half done she was flying upstairs,

followed by me, to baby's room, where, as she said, she had left him quictly sleeping in his cot. The cot was empty! Our darling was away. The clothes even were gone. With-a moment's delay, after a rapid glance through

between wall and partition, enough, as the proprietor said, to accommodate half a regi-ment of infantry. This, however, had the one advantrge of keeping the rooms dry. At the back of the house a clear brook rippled along, subject to rise and fall with every shower of rain. For four or five days the storm that had ushered us in, continued, but at length one morning a clear, bright sun broke out over the landscape, showing us, from the top of the slope, our insular position with the Ger-I should man ocean on three sides in the distance.

Sea-coast towns were also scattered along the shore at intervals, and there appeared a pretty undulating country sparsely planted with trees, without village or hamlet anywhere to be seen among the large cultivated fields, ex-cept the big farm steadings that appeared here be and there at considerable distances apart. As time passed, and we settled down in our new abode, I found that the days did not hang so heavily on my hands as I expected, what with the increasing acquaintanceship with very kind and pleasant neighbours, and shooting (kindly granted me by the proprietor) among hares, partridge, &c., and especially at large flocks of geese which had taken a fancy to the neighbourhood. The children enjoyed

the country freedom immensely, and the roses daily deepened in their cheeks from the strong ocean air some seven hundred feet above the sea level. One day I was engaged putting up a swing for Maud and Will, to their great delight, in the shed that adjoined the house at the back -an old building of two stories, the lower one of which had open arches, and the upper, once used as a granary, was approached by a trap stair. All at once I noticed through the pane of the outside kitchen door, that led

Agrículture.

POTATO TESTS.

and the second second

MR. Hans Buschbauer, Agriculturist, of Wisconsin, makes the following report of potato tests to the Husbandman. It would have been better had he stated how far the hills and rows were apart. The object he had in view was to ascertain the amount o planting-material requisite to reach satisfac tory results. For this end, he planted in his garden ten rows of potatoes, each row consisting of ten hills. The potatoes (Early Ohios) were planted April 26. The harvesting took place August 18th. The product of each row was accurately weighed. Here is the result :

1st Row-One eye in each hill. Product-40 pounds of well developed pote toes.

2nd Row-Two eyes in each hill. Product-55 pounds of tubers, rather mixed

as to size. 3rd Row—Three eyes in each hill. Product-56 pounds of mixed size, many small ones. 4th Row-Seed end of medium potato

Product-63 pounds, very few small tubers, mostly large.

5th Row-Butt end of medium potato. Product-51 pounds; few large tubers, mostly

6th Row—One small potato. Product-60 pounds ; mixed as to size, many

small ones. 7th Row-One potato of medium size. Product-73 pounds, tubers very fine and

large, few small ones. 8th Row—One large potato. Product-102 pounds of uniformly large size. On the correctness of the above statement he says you can rely. It would seem from experiment that the more eyes in the picce, the smaller the potatoes of the yield. Why then when half-a-dozen or more eyes are planted, as in the case of the "large potato," should the yield give the greatest number of potatoes of "uniformly large size?"—Rural New Yorker.

GAPES IN CHICKENS.

This ailment can be cured easily in the fol lowing way: Take a very small, stiff wire; double it together, have a loop at the end three-quarters of an inch long, and from oneeighth to three-sixteenths of an inch across the opening; twist the wire together above the loop to stiffen it. The whole should be $4\frac{1}{2}$ or five inches long; the lower end of the loop should be pinched together tight at the point; catch the chick; dip the loop in kerosene oil; insert it in the wind-pipe; pass it down gently until it reaches the small open-ing into the lungs, then turn the wire slowly on drawing it out, and the worms will get fastened in the lower end of the loop and be brought out. Dipping the loop in this oil serves two purposes—one, to make the worms loosen their hold; and the other, it will cause the chicks to throw out the bloody mucus from the throat.-Rural New Yorker.

BOOK FARMERS.

LISTEN to Major Alvord in the Christian Union. He puts it well : " The farmer must apply to himself, and to the son or sons to d him, a standard similar to that by which he measures the qualifications of his doctor and his minister. It is unfortunate that farmers are so slow in doing this. No one ever heard of a physician fresh from his schools and books being sneered at as a "book-doctor." On the contrary, all doctors without a complement of book learning, ciartific training are showned and denomin scientific training, are shunned, and denomi nated "quacks." Yet very recently it was common for farmers of the olden style to look with pity, if not suspicion, upon those who what picy, it has suspected, upon those who studied agriculture as a science and under-took its practice with a progressive spirit, and to call such "book-farmers." Happily such errors are passing away: book-farmers, well-educated farmers, are making themselves felt, winning respect and finding an apprecia-tion of their enterwise Later we

specific gravity of solids and liquids, are fac-tors of such importance to mechanics and inventors, to buyers and sellers, to manufacturers and consumers, to founders and designers, that tables of fusibility and density find their place in all handbooks and calendars, but rarely are the two other "constants of nature" placed therein. The heat of combustion receives recognition in the case of fuels, and men begin to talk more or less intelligently of "calorific intensity." Yet fusi-bility depends on the latent heat of fusion as well as on the temperature at which it melts. It is already pretty woll known that the fuel commotion. consumed in boiling a liquid depends on the latent heat of the vapor; but that the *quantity* of heat required to heat a bar of iron red hot

is any different from that necessary to heat a a bar of copper to the same temperature, has probably escaped the serious attention of many an intelligent mechanic, and to those who have observed it, the reason has not been

uite evident. The definition of specific heat given in our text-books is not one calculated to enlighten the common mind, or the treatment of the subject such as to interest the average reader. Knowing as we do that our readers are possessed of more than average intelligence, we have little fear of being able to make the sub-ject of "specific heat" as clear as that of latent heat, or of "the heat of combustion." In any case our first care must be to explain, if we can, the difference between heat and temperature. Heat was formerly spoken of as "imponderable matter," because it could not be weighed. The world moves on, and we know that heat is not matter at all, but it can be measured like any other force, only the measure required is neither the imperial gallon nor the common yard stick. It is because we had to invent a new measure, which has not yet become familiar to all, that makes the measurement of heat seem difficult, if not atterly incomprehensible. Even a child notices that one thing feels hot and another cold, that what is cold to-day may be hot to-morrow, that boiling water feels quite different from ice, that a summer day is unlike a winter day, and that substances which have been near a fire feel warmer than those which have not. At first it was sufficient to call one day hot, another very hot, and a third warm, and a fourth quite warm, and so on. But some days the sun would pour down such a flood of heat that suffering humanity felt that the term 'very hot" was not equal to the occasion, so they strung on a series of adjectives, such as

"excessively hot," "awfully hot," etc., not forgetting the d----d hot. As these terms did not convey the same idea to different pcople, some measure was sought. It was known that liquids and gases expand when heated, selves and it was decided to use the expansion of mercury to measure the increase or decrease of heat. The thermometer does this; it goes up as it gets hotter, and down as it gets cooler. It gives no idea of how much heat there is in a substance, but only tells which of two bodies is the warmer. In ice water the mercury sinks to a certain point, in boiling water it riscs to a given

point. In our common thermometers these points are marked 32 and 212 respectively, the space between being divided into 180 equal parts. These parts are called arbitrary, but they are no more arbitrary than a pint or pound; neither have any existence in nature, as day and year have. If we coul a thermometer in snow and salt it goes down to its zero, marked 0, but by cooling it, still more it goes still lower, showing that 0 does not indicate a point where there is no heat at all. Alcohol thermometers have been cooled to 100 degrees below zero, and we have no reason that that is the limit of possibility. A substance that has a temperature of 100 degrees is not twice as hot as one at 50 degrees. A thermometer measures temperature, it does not measure heat ; it is relative, not absolute.

One pound of boiling water will melt a given weight of ice, two pounds will melt twice as much ice; hence there must be twice their hunts and marauding campaigns. In

SUPPLEMENT

convenient for experimental purposes, being On the other hand, the slightest variation in easily housed, nests and all, under plates of glass placed on a table; and "I think," their enthusiastic historian observes, "they have also more power, and flexibility of mind. They are certainly far calmer and less excitable;" though, indeed, there is not much to choose between a hive of enraged bees and an army of those terrible driver ants before which the most callous of West Africans flee house and home, or the marauding collous of South America, whose forays, according to Mr. Bates, set the whole animal world in

Doubtless, much nonsense has been indited regarding ants, though the reality of their ways actually transcends the fiction of which they have been the heroes. In this country alone we have more than thirty species, but as warmer regions are approached the variety increases, until in the tropics, which form their proper home, more than a thousand different kinds are known; even then, it must not be supposed that anything like the entire number of these curious insects is ascertained, or that we have exhausted the outline of their habits, since almost every species, and cer-tainly every family, have habits of life peculiar to themselves, and in many important re-spects different from those of, their near neighbours. In truth, they are all painfully human. They work and idle, fight and make love, hate their enemies and show a qualified regard for their friends ; build houses more substantial than the average suburban villa and drive "adits" as well as any engineer, construct bridges across valleys, and even tunnel, like so many Brunels, under broad rivers. They keep cows and milk them ; ga-

ther in their winter food and stow it in water-tight granaries; are addicted to what in America used to be known as "our neculiar institution," though in truth it is (or was) one of the widest spread of evil things, and work their willing slaves with systematic mercilessness. Their sense of smell is power-ful, and their sight as keen as that of their class generally. But it is doubtful whether they have the power of communicating information to each other; and if they hear, their sense of hearing is different from that of the higher animals, and it is quite possible that they may be able to perceive sounds above or below the range of the human organ. Finally—though this by no means exhausts the curious capabilities of these tiny insects— they seem to have the sense of humour, or at all events, of fun, for they indulge in the antics which for some most inexplicable reason have been called "horse-play," without the most utilitarian mind being able to find any other purpose than a desire of amusing them-

A philosopher, according to Hudibras, "did declare, the world was composed of fighting and of love," and at all events that of the ants is largely made up of the former element. As warriors they have no supe-riors in the animal world, and as strategists and engineers even Moltke and Vauban might bear comparision with them. Each species has a different way of attacking its enemies or its victims, a few of the genera build their habitations in exactly the same manner ; and though in one nest there will often be as many as half a million individuals, each little citizen knowsevery one of its fellow-townsmen, and ignoring all ideas of the "solidarite" of nations, or of free trade, speedily ousts any intruder within his bounds. According to antly notions the stranger's head is the final purpose of the half-brick. When the nest becomes too small for its inhabitants---and sometimes it will extend for a distance of sufficiently powerful they never hesitate at exterminating any rival species which try to

occupy the same area. The ants make roads, and sometimes even, when the nature of the But we must draw these notes to a close. ground renders this advisable, tunnels through which to march to their habitations, their as much heat in two pounds of water as there | certain cases these subways are merly paths was in one pound, although the temperature arched over with earth; in other instances | wealth of which for the humblest of they are regularly excavated tunnels, extending often for a considerable distance. But if the ants make war on other species water at 33 degrees than in the same quantity they have numerous enemies. If a nest of of water at 32 degrees. Although we have but little idea of how much that really is, we can take it for our unit and measure others small flies may propably se seen hovering in his turn relates it on the faith of over it, and every now and then making a degrees and put it over a gas flame, and see dash at some particular ant *Phora*—as they how much gas it would take to heat it to 33 are named—lay their eggs on the ants, inside which their maggots live. Mites also attack them, and if they do not eventually kill their victims, they inflict on them, during the per-iod of sharing their involuntary hospitality, the most excruciating torlure. Morally-if it is allowable to contrast this with mentally ---different species of ants, though closely allied to each other, differ widely. For instance: Formica fusca, being pre-eminently a which they could cross the tar in slave ant, is extremely timid, as all serfs are, danger." The facts of this tale while Formica cinerea, which is nearly connected with it, has a considerable dash of tion is so contradictory of the auto audacity. The horse-ant, another species of actions of ants, that it is likely end the same genus, lacks initiative, and always Vollbaum, while accurate enough in moves in troops. Formica pratensis worries its enemies, which Formica sanguinea never does. The slave-making ant (Formica rufes-cens) is perhaps the bravest of all. "If a single individual," Sir John Lubbock remarks, "finds herself surrounded by enemies, she never attempts to fly, as any other ant would, but transfixes her opponents one after another, springing right and left with great agility, till at length the succumbs overpowered with numbers." Myrmecina scabrinodis is

the routine-work of some of the species quite throws them out, and renders perfectly help-less the insects which seemed a second before to work with assagacity almost human. The way they divid the labour of their lives is very remarkable: so is their foresight in hoarding up supplies of food, and appointing for-agers to seek it, and storo-keepers to distribute it when required. For long it was louhted whether the royal entomologist of Israel was not indulging in an Oriental figure of speech, when he spoke of the ant storing up grain. But we know how that in various

parts of the world there are villages of agricultural ants who follow this prescient prac-tice. Still more astonishing is the fact, for fact it has proved to be, that while some ants prevent their grain from germinating by nip-ping off the young rootlet, M. Forel, a Swiss observer, declares that Alla structor allows the seeds in its granaries to commence the process of germination, or malting, for the sake of the sugar which is produced during that operation. But of all the hideously human traits pos-

sessed by ants, none is so remarkable as their addiction to slavery, a circumstance which has long been one of the most familiar features in their history- Some of the slavekeeping species attack the nests of their victims, steal their larve and pupe, and carry them off to be reared for a condition of servitudo. One species is entirely dependent on its slaves; others can partially "do" for themselves, and even, on a push, carry on the A final polish is given it, however, with putty themselves, and even, on a push, carry on the functions of the next without the aid of their auxiliaries. Sir John Lubbock ventures the belief that slavery exercises on ants the denoralising influence it has always been undertood to excreise on those nations of men mong whom it is found. In time the slave-

owners become helpless dependents on their servants. Their bodily structure has, in course of untold ages, undergone a change the mandibles have lost their teeth, and be come mere nippers, deadly enough in war, but useless for every other purpose. They have lost the power of building, and display no care for their young ; the slaves performing very domestic office, including the providing of food, and carriage of their masters from place to place. They have even lost the habit of feeding, and wore it not for their anxious slaves, would perish of hunger with plenty in morality, but in an ant society that species of norality which consists of love for relatives, and regard for the unfortunate of their race. is hardly found. They will pass a maimed or wounded compatriot and fellow-citizen vithout the slightest notice. This callousness to the distress of each other is the more re-

markable since it is notorious that they re-tain with extraordinary tonacity their hold on an enemy they have once seized. M. Mocquerys tells us that the Brazilian Indians utilise this quality in the cure of wounds. If their limbs are gashed, they force an ant to pite the two lips of the cut, and thus bring them together, after which they snip off the ant's head, which thus holds the lips together. He asserts that he has often seen natives with wounds in course of healing, with the assistance of seven or eight ants' heads, playng the part of the surgeon's sutures. Strange ints are put to death, and intoxicated mempers of the same nest are immediately extruded by their sober, cleanly-living comrades Ants easily recognise their friends, and in their wars the young, especially if they be-long to the same species, are spared; and they will even hall as relatives the pupe of their nest stolen and brought up among strangers, when restored to them. As a rule, lowever, hatred is with them a stronger passion than affection.

Before doing so, however, it is worth remarking that ants can distinguish differen Only a feet here and a fact there picked out of the vast mass from y had to choose. But one anecdoto m we have finished our foray in a is inexhaustible, provided only that sesses patience, kcen eyesight, an scientious desire to admit nothing category of knowledge which is not that honourable station. Dr. Büch witness. "A maple-tree standin ground of the manufacturer, Vollbar bing (now of Dantzic), swarmed wit and ants. In order to check the the proprietor smeared about a foo the ground round the tree with first ants who wanted to cross natur fast. But what did the rest do? ned back to the tree and carried dow which they stuck down on the tar another until they had made a bu danger." The facts of this tale doubt, be correctly stated, but the i mises, is wrong in his inferences. Cassel's Family M Miscellaneous. POETRY AND THE POET. (Found on the Poet's desk. Weary, I open wide the antique par

Then he went at it again, working slowly, Inch ac went at 16 again, working slowly, kindly work ins hany it day. I can instand scratching over the same line again and again, aud always examining after each scratch. He changed his tools as he went on, and from the darning needle descended to a trifting little fragment of steel wire, not as thick as an ordinary sewing needle, set in a slender handle. With this he scratched and rescratched, until the lines he had drawn with his pencil until the lines he had drawn what his pendit mixed his new opponent as the young Marquis had quite vanished, and a thin, fine streak, of nised his new opponent as the young Marquis dark, color had marked the outline of the de Malet, who had the name of being the best dark, color had marked the outline of the head he had been tracing his way around. Next he took one of his burin-like tools and commenced again. This time he worked on the outside of the outline, cutting and scraping at the surface until the white turned grey, then brown, and finally vanished, leaving the face in relief, surrounded by a black ground-

That is, the portrait remained intact in the white substance which formed the outer layer of the cameo, while it had been cut away around it to the lower or dark layer. The portrait or figure is then modulated upon its surface until it assumes the roundness of nature. The edges are left square to the dark ground. This is necessary, as, if they are gradually rounded down, the outline becomes undefined toward its juncture with the relieving surface, owing to the white of the raised portion being partially transparent and permitting the dark to show through it when it is thinned down. Care is taken to finish this dark surface as much as possible with the cutting tools, and so separate the white

is the cameo cutter's work, the mountings being the jeweller's work. The cameos sell, unmounted, for about twenty-five dollars. HOW TO COOL AN APARTMENT

A SIMPLE way of cooling the air of a room is described in the New Orleans Picayune of a

recent date. The composing room of the *Picajune* is situated in the upper story of its publication house, just under the roof, and in summer is extremely hot. This season an inspiration seems to have come to one of the oppressed occupants, and in accordance with it a vertical wooden box was constructed in the corner of the room, with openings at the floor and ceiling, and furnished with a pipe their close vicinity. Mr. Grote censiders that no society can exist without the sontiment of drain at the bottom for receiving the flow and drain at the bottom for receiving the flow and carrying it safely away. The supply pipe was bent over the upper end of the shaft, and fitted with a rose like that of a watering pet, so as to deliver a shower of spray instead of a solid stream. On connecting it with the service pipe, the movement of the water was found to cause an active circulation of the air in that part of the room, which was drawn in at the upper opening of the shaft and issued again, cool and fresh, at the floor level. The eems to have been the effect of the water in cooling the air to a degree much below its ing its end. own temperature. With Mississippi water, "Leave him to me," cried a deep voice from which when drawn from the service pipe in-dicated a temperature of 84 deg., the air of the room, in which the thermometer at the beginning of the trial stood at 96 deg., was cooled in passing through the length of the shaft at 74 deg., or about 20 deg., below the temperature at which it entered, and 10 deg., below that of the water which was used to cool it. Of course the absorption of heat by the evaporation of a portion of the water accounts for its refrigerating effect, but the result seems to have been so casily and inexpensively attained that the experiment

BIRTHDAYS.

I am content To let the added years

The melting point of metals and alloys, the even better objects for study. They are more hard to deny hem the attribute of reason. gress of his work with critical minuteness. "for you're the first who has given me a Maplewood Hall stables, brought up a span, precific gravity of solids and liquids are for he had to stand the usual questioning: "Now, are they very gentle?" " Did they ever run away?"

> the moment he was seen to remount the plat-form the lookers-on crowded eagerly around it, expecting a well-fought bout ; for they had all seen what he could do, and they now recogswordsman in the whole district.

Their expectations were not disappointed. For the first minute or so the watching eyes around could hardly follow the swords, which flickered to and fro like flashes of lightning, feinting, warding, striking, parrying, till they seemed to be everywhere at once. De Malet at first pressed his man vigorously, but find-ing him more skilful than he had expected, he began to fight more cautiously, and to aim at tiring him out. This artful plan seemed likely to succeed,

for the Italian at length lowered his weapon for a moment, as if his hand was growing wearied. But as h its future was glowing stroke at him, he other suddenly changed the sword from 's right to his left hand, and catching the Mu juis's blade in reverse, sent it flying among the crowd below.

"Well done!" cried the young man, admiringly. "I thought I knew most tricks of ence, but I never saw one like that before." "I could teach it to your lordship in a week," said the Italian. "For a man of your skill nothing is needed but practice." "Say you so?" cried de Malet. "Then

the sooner we begin, the better. Come home with me, and stay till you've taught me all you know. One doesn't meet a man like you every day."

And so for a month to come Antonio Spalatro was the guest of Henri de Malet : and the young Marquis learned to perform the mercial Advertiser. feat which had excited his wonder quite as dexterously as the Italian himself.

White lay the snow upon the fields outside the blazing city of Moscow. The Russians had fired their own capital. The veteran

bands of Napoleon were fleeing from fire to perish amid ice and snow.

"Cut him to pieces!"

A dozen arms were raised at once against the solitary man, who, with his back against a wall, and one foot on the body of his horse, steruly confronted them. Henri de Malet (now Colonel De Malet, of the French Cuirassiers) was still the same dashing fellow a ever, though twenty-three years had passed since he took his first lesson in fencing from Spalatro, the Italian, of whom he had never heard a word all this while. But if Spalatro was gone, his teaching was not, and De Malet's sword seemed to be everywhere a once, keeping the swarming Russians at bay most surprising thing about the experiment as it had done many a time already during the terrible retreat which was now approach

> behind; "he's a man worth fighting, this fellow!" Let us become good friends, fair maid, "Twill be quite comme il faut ! " "Ay, leave him to the Colonel," chorussed

the Russians. "*IIc'll* soon settle his fine fencing tricks." A tall dark man, whose close-cropped black

hair was just beginning to turn grey, stepped forward, and crossed swords with de Malet who, feeling at once that he had met his match, stood warily on the defensive. The Russian gronadiers watched eagerly as the swords clashed and fell and rose again, while the combatants, breathing hard, and setting their teeth, struck, particl, advanced and re-treated by turns. At length de Malet, finding himself hard pressed, tried the blow taught would be well worth repeating in other cases,

Of rage and jealousy I have him by Spalatro; but the stranger met it with a whirling back stroke that whisked the sword clean out of his hand. Instead of cutting him er, the Russian seized him by the cry of joy. out one man in the French army hat stroke," cried he, "and I'm a remember so well what I taught

A youth come riding-" Of my hopes This youth must be the buoy." Sir Raymond 'twas her uncle's sou

"O, certainly-kind as kittens." "Never." " Do you think they could run away ?"

Harrington looked at the horses sailly and said: "Madame, to be frank with you, I don't think they could."

"Well, have they ever been flightened " "No, never. Nothin' could frighten the said Harrington.

" Has anything ever happened to them that would have frightened them if they had been skittish?" continued my wife, carnestly. "Well, yes, ma'am; su'thin' did happen tuther day that would have skeered in they'd been skittish."

"What, Harrington-what?" " Why, I was drivin' along down the Wool. sey hill; a storm came up, an' six streak; of lightnin' struck them horses right on the head, and-"

" Did they run?" " No, ma'am; they didn't move : they jest jest stood still and pawed the ground for more lightuin'. They liked it.

"An', the next day," continued Harris, ton, "A city foller was drivin' this team, an he let a railroad train go ischt through 'en " Did it kill them ? '

"No, but the city foller was all wed up. But you oughter a scen them horses. acted so human like. Why, when the picked them out of the trees, they walked straight up to the city feller, took him by the seat of his pantaloons---

"Oh, my! "Lifted him right back into the wagon igain, and-"

The gallant and the gay ;

Refuse me if you dare !

Refuse me lady, yet I'll gain

Shall fasten on thy charms.

The heart of that old pere !

" Nay, ne'er despise me so !

Your hand by force of arms :

My guard, now keeping watch below,

Your sire is in the Holy Land; In vain to him your prayer Appealing, lady ne'er can touch

Then say you'll wed me, Lady Blanche ;

And knights came every day.

t length count Stephen of Toulouse.

Knelt low and whispered " Fair

" My gracious me ! "

"And then they hitched themselves back on to the wagon and drove themselves home. Didn't they, Mr. Kettelle?"--New York ()

THE LADY BLANCHE.

The Lady Blanche was young and fair. A beauty known to fame,

And gallants to her father's court "Down with the French dog !" Full many a-courting came. Suitors a-many came to woo,

"Send a bullet through him !"

Barons and lords came every week. My suit must fit-don't tru it on

'Think'st thou by threats to gain my heart. When in love might try-That bands of low men e'er can me

In bands of Hymen tie? Thou coward ! I defy your power, Your suit I hate, refuse ; Iy hand by threats you count to win. You shan't then, Count Toulouse ! Then you refuse me ! Madness! rage! Thou know'st not what I am ! 'll drown my good resolves in wine-Three scruples to a dram !

A mountain so to speak ; And now I feel that I have reached The summit of my pique." He left her. Then the Lady Blanch-Looked forth, and saw with joy

tion of their enterprise. Let us hope the time is not distant when book-farmers, in the best sense, shall be in the majority. Then, perhaps, "quacks" will be found in farming. The fact is, at present, quack farmers are too plenty and book-farmers too few."

EDUCATION IN BUSINESS LIFE is spoken of by Mr. Lawson Valentine, in the same paper : The great thing to do for the boy entering business life, he says, is to throw him into something; he should not be particular what, so that it gave him a chance to begin, and make him understand that he is to make his way from that point. If the place is not good enough, if the pay is not big enough, if there is anything about it that he wants better, let him do what he can do there, and qualify himself for something better. If he waits till he gets something to fit him, and lives long enough, he will live longer than two Methuselahs. Mr. Valentine would not greatly care whether he began in a village store or in a city store.—Rural New Yorker.

ECONOMICAL FARMING. The Los Angeles Commercial says : The art of wresting money from the soil is one of those secrets that few find out in its completeness. The majority of people have an idea that they can cultivate and crop the soil to great advantage, while the real fact remains that few know how to make the most money from the least land. Many farmers start out to cultivate a hundred acres of land, and absurdly sow it all in grain. When it is ripe, the large farmers have the first use of the reapers and headers, and the man with a hundred acres must take a back seat till the man with a thousand or more acres is accommodated. After the great fields are cut, the grain on the small farms will receive attention, when a quarter of the crop has shelled out on the ground from over ripeness. The thresher follows the same custom of the reaper and header, and threshes the small stacks, after the large ones have been finished, and so the raiser of small fields of grain is always behind the larger ones, and has to pay more for having his work done than his neighboring larger farmers. With these dis-advantages confronting the grower of grain in small quantities, the part of wisdom in the farmer is how to make more money out of his land than by competing with the larger grower. A number of small farmers may combine by concert of action and secure the rcaping and threshing advantages of their larger neighbors, but when this cannot be done, some other plan must be adopted to promote the success of the grain-grower on a small scale. The simplest way appears to be to transmit the crop of grain into some other product than can be marketed without the aid of reapers and threshers. On this point the Stockton Independent tions ?- (Scientific American.)

says: The latter part of the past spring, John Villenger, a Lodi rancher, commenced buying every young hog he could find in the country, and continued so doing until he had accumulated 1,400 head, by which time his wheat had matured and he turned them in on it. Mr. Villenger was met by a representative of the Independent, whom he informed that he had already shipped one lot of 300 to San Francisco, for which he received seven and a half cents per pound, and that he would ship 300 more at the same price. In addition to this, several lots of twenty and twenty-five have been sold to neighboring butchers at eight cents. By this means Mr. Villenger says that he has made his wheat bring \$3 per cental, and beside he was not troubled with harvesting and shipping.

Science.

SPECIFIC HEAT AND LATENT HEAT.

ALTHOUGH the specific and latent heats of nearly every form of matter have been made the subjects of the most careful investigation by physicists, we fear that few practical men fully appreciate these two factors. They are apt to look upon such tables as they do upon tables that show the distances of the heavenly bodies. They know full well that these figures are the results of tedious labour and untiring patience, but they feel that they have no practical bearing upon their own work.

is the same. There is more heat in a pound of water at 100 degrees than in a pound at 50 degrees, but how much more we do not know. There is more heat in a pound of and pursue their prey like packs of beagles,

by it. We could take a pound of water at 32 degrees, and this quantity of gas would give us a unit of heat. We should find it would take ten times as much gas to raise it from 32 degree to 43 degrees, as to 33 degrees, and we would call this 10 units of heat. But gas differs, burners differ, and there is a loss of heat, so it might take more gas at one time than another, but it does not take more heat, so it is conducive to accuracy to speak of units of heat, in preference to feet of gas, but perhaps our explanation will be clearer if we adhere to the gas method.

A cubic foot of gas may be burned so as to heat ten pounds of water 100deg. The same quantity of gas will heat ten pounds of nickel ten times as many degrees. In other words, it only takes one-tenth as much gas to heat a pound of nickel from 35deg. to 45deg. as it would to heat a pound of water from as it would to heat a pound of water from 35 deg. to 45 deg. Tin and antimony require but half as much heat (or we consume but half as much gas in heating them), say from 35 deg. to 45 deg, as for nickel, while lead and platinum take less than one-third. Space forbids our entering upon the prac-tical application of these facts. A hint will more them the say that will be a say that the say the

Maturalist.

cowardly thievish; during wars among the suggest others. It is well known that all larger species, they haunt the battle-fields and metals must be heated to the same temperadevour the dead. So widely do the different ture before they give out light. In other words, a bar of iron when red-hot has the genera differ in temperament, that while one may be greedy, another is notoriously phlegsame temperature as a bar of red-hot nickel or silver, about 1,000deg. Fahr. Supposing a mechanic enters his workshop on a cold morn-The traditional industry of ants has not been exaggerated. They work all day, and in warm weather, if need be, all night. Advocates ng when the temperature is at 40deg. All his tools have that temperature. Suppose he picks up a bar of nickel and attempts to heat of the cight hours' movement will be shocked to learn that one ant was seen to toil without it red-hot. It must receive a certain and very any intermission, even for food, from six in definite quantity of heat to effect this change the morning till a quarter to ten at night of temperature. A bar of silver of the same shape and weight (it would differ a little in and that it is nothing uncommon for one of these unwearied little labourers to start to size) would require 53 per cent as much heat, work the moment she is freed from imprisonand hence consume 53 per cent. as much fuel, an item of some little importance when gas is ment, as if impatient at the enforced pause in the tasks of her brief life. Sir John Lubbock confined one under a bottle for a week but the instant the brave little creature was reused as fuel. Iron requires about 5 per cent. more fuel than nickel, while copper takes 12 per cent. lcss. A soldering copper, weighing 2lbs., can be heated to the melting point of leased she picked a larva, carried it off to the nest, and after half an hour returned for an-other, until she had finished the duty in which tin with the consumption of about 35 per cent. less fuel than a block of iron of the same her gaoler had interrupted her. weight, if all the heat is utilised. Is not this But, as we have already said, it is not all a subject that is of more than theoretical inwork and no play with the ants. They have terest? Can the practical man afford to neglect to take specific heat into his calculabeen noticed engaged in "sports," and scenes observed on certain hill-sides can only be

characterised as gymnastic exercises. ants raised themselves on their hind legs, caressed one another with their antenne, encarcssed one another with their antenne, er-gaged in mock combats, and almost seemed to be playing hide and seek." In their habits they are cleanly, for they often lick one an-other, and those which Sir John painted for facility of recognition were gradually divested of their unwonted coloration by the good offices of their friends. Nor are they without eide in their daily life anext of course from THE WAYS OF THE ANTS. THE Hebrew king's injunction to "consider

the ant" has been of late years faithfully obeyed by a multitude of European and American naturalists, but by none more im-plicitly than Sir John Lubbock, banker, ethno-logist, and Member of Parliament. Unlike his predecessors, however, he has not been content to witch his some by the side of an aids in their daily life, apart of course from the slaves which so many of them possess. The green-fly, or *aphis*, which is so familiar on hops and roses, is often termed the ant's content to pitch his camp by the side of an ant's nest, and there pick up what facts or apparent facts were possible. On the con-trary, he has collected a sort of insect mecow, and with some reason too. The aphides exude a sweet juice, known as honey-dew, on nagerie, where under strict surveillance the ways of bees and ants may be observed with ease, their humours noted, and their moral and mental qualities subjected to the trying test of experiment. The results are sufficiently interesting to merit the popularity which they have at once obtained, whilst the method adopted has proved so efficient, that if fol-lowed by other equally careful students, the their antennæ, until they emit their sweet ' milk." Various species of 'other insects are sum of our knowledge will in the course of a utilised in the same way, and only lately Mr. few years be enormously increased. Bees have hitherto been regarded as the H. Edwards, a tragedian, who amuses bimself with entomology, and Mr. McCook, a clergy-man, who spends his vacations in the same

I ope to the air I ope to I open to the air the antique pane And gaze {beyond?} the thrift-s of wheat [commonplace?] A-shimmerin green in breezes bor And lo ! And high

And my soul's cyes behold [R?] main Whose further shore is Greece [Arcadia---mythological allusion. Me priere] I see thee, Atalanta, vestal fleet, And look! with doves low-flutter her feet.

Comes Venus through the golden grain (Heard by the Poet's neighbo

Venus be bothered—its Virginia Dix (Found on the Poet's door.

: Out on important business-bac "The

[reported by] H. C. Bunner, in The Century Bric-CAMEO CUTTING

ONE of the best examples of adroit tion under the simple microscop operation of cameo cutting as descr article in Our Home and Science G visit to a cameo cutter's workshop seated at a table covered with tool from a triangular-pointed steel instr the most delicate pointed bits of fastened in handles. Very fine files exude a sweet juice, known as honey-dew, on which the ants are fond of feeding. It is in-deed an advantage for the aphides to have the sticky substance removed from their bo-dies. When Linneus styled the aphis the " ants' cow," he devised a name for it-more literally true than might be imagined, for the aphides generally retain the honey-dew un-til the ants are ready to receive it. Then the interstoke and caress the aphides with ting needles, set in wooden grips an to infinitesimal points, figured in the a pad of leather, before the cameo cu pointed to needle fineness, of a pho

profile of a gentleman, which w against a little photograph easel be Having finished the outline, he Bees have hither been regarded, as the monost remarkable example of insect intelligence and instinct intelligence and interligence and interli

th remark- ent colours.	To let the added years That come to me,	down, however, the Russian seized him by the
has been	Roll back into the past so far	hand with a cry of joy. "There's but one man in the French army
which we more, and	That memory Can only find along the shore	who knows that stroke," cried he, "and I'm
field, the	Some perfect shells, and nothing more.	glad to see you remember so well what I taught you. Now at last Spalatro the officer can re-
of students at he pos-	I am content That sea weed, bits of wreek,	pay the kindness shown to Spalatro the vaga-
nd a con-	And pebbles gray,	bond. When I came over here with the Rus- sian Prince to whom you so kindly recom-
g into the worthy of	Drift out of sight into the sea;	mended me, they soon found out that I could
auer is our	For them to stay Would be to cherish grief and pain	handle soldiers as well as swords, and gave
cable story. kauff, who	I would not, must not feel again.	me a commission in the army, and here I am, Colonel Spalatro, with the Cross of St. George,
of the eye-	I am content That none of life	and a big estate in Central Russia. Now if
ng on the tum, of El-	Can ever be	you fall into the hands of our soldiers you'll be killed to a certainty, so you'd better come
th aphides	Lived o'er with self same throb and thrill;	with me to head-quarters, where I'll report
e mischief, ot-width of	No more to me Will former song, or book, or toy,	you as my prisoner. You will be safe under my charge until there's a chance of sending
tar. The	Fill the new measure of my joy.	you home, and then you are welcome to go
urally stuck	I am content To live all of to-day ;	as soon as you please." And Colonel Spalatro was as good as his
They tur- wn aphides,	And when I dream	word(Harper's Young People.)
r one after	Let fancy revel in the light That hope hath seen	
bridge over ng without	Beyond the present, and afar	Houmour.
e may, no	A steadfast, sweetly beck'ning star.	
interpreta- omatic-like	I am content— For age upon the heart	CHIFFONS FROM PARIS.
nough Herr	Can never creep;	(TRANSLATED FROM LE FIGARO.)
in his pre-	And when, at last, in stillest night I seem to sleep,	AT THE SAINT-OWEN CEMETERY :
lagazine.	A birthday comes to me in truth ;	The friends and relations condole with a husband who has lost his wife.
	The gift it brings-immortal youth.	"Ah !" says he, with tears in his eyes and
	—Utica Observer.	his voice broken with sobs "I know
	"Rong" Column	well I shall not be able to remain long a widower!"
	Boys' Column.	Tur olden brothen han been denoted by the
ne,	A GOOD SWORD STROKE.	The elder brother has been deputed by the family to go to Luchon and watch over his
		younger brother; he writes the following
	BY DAVID KERE, THERE was high frolic going on in a small	lotter to his parents. " I saw Gaston playing all last night. At
-sown fields	town of Southern France one fine summer	first I was afraid that he would not play
•	morning toward the end of the last century. The great local fair, which only came once in six	double or quits; and that he would not stick to number five. But he plays the five and he
rn of heat;	months, was in full swing, and the queer	always goes double. You can, therefore, rest
	little market-place of the town, with its old- fashioned fountain in the middle, and its tall	perfectly casy l"
billowy	dark houses all round, was crowded to over-	CONVERSATION OF BABLES BY THE SEA-SHORE :
	flowing. Here was a juggler eating fire, or pulling ribbons out of his mouth by the yard,	A little girl : "He is a stupid that Paul. He believes
strain	amid a ring of wondering peasants. There	that they buy babies, and he does not know
again vain	an acrobat was turning head over heels, and then walking on his hands with his fect up in	that they are found under the cabbages !"
dem: Lem-	the air, A little farther on a show of dancing	Another little girl : " Is that what your mama says ?"
	dogs had gathered a large crowd; and close by a sly-looking fellow in a striped freek.	" Mama always says that." " And your papa ?"
ring round	leaning over the front of a wagon, was recom-	"Papa looks as if he did not know any-
fields of)	mending a certain cure for toothache, which, however, judging from the wry faces of those	thing about it !"
bowing }	who ventured to try it, must have been almost	HEARING a discussion relative to the difficulties
	as bad as the complaint itself. The chief attraction of the fair, however,	encountered in making the Suez Canal, the Countess de Santagrue exclaimed suddenly,
or.) ixl	scemed to be a tall, gaunt man, with an un	with an air of conviction :
.)	a low platform beside the fountain. He had	"Ah! that monsieur de Lesseps, he must needs go and build his canal so far away.
	been exhibiting some wonderful feats of	in place of making it patriotically in France."
ick at 6. :	swordsmanship, such as throwing an apple into the air and cutting it in two as it fell,	THE young people were coming out of church
	tossing up his sword and catching it by the	after receiving the nuptial benediction.
	hilt, striking an egg with it so lightly as not even to break the shell, and others equally	As they mount into the carriage they are assailed by a crowd of mendicants asking for
e-a-Brae.	marvellous. At length, having collected a	alms. The young husband searches in his
· · ·	great throng around him, he stepped forward, and challenged anyone present to try a sword	pocket, then finding that he has got no money with him, he says with distraction :
manipula-	bout with him, on the condition that which-	"The next time I'll think of bringing some."
pe is the ribed in an	ever was first disarmed should forfeit to the other half a livre (ten cents).	A GREEK (i.e. a card sharper) meets a sports-
Gossip: -A	Several troopers who were swaggering about	man at Dieppe whom he had seen the previous
found him ols, varying	the market-place, for there was a cavalry regiment quartered in the town, came up one	year, not salutes him politely. The other regarding him with surprise, the
trument to	after another to try their hand upon him.	greek adds :
steel wire as and knit-	But to the great delight of the crowd they all got the worst of it; and one might have	"I am Mr. Z you don't remember me?"
and ground	guessed from the eagerness with which the	"Hang it," responds the sportsman, "how
the lot. On cutter, was	poor Italian snatched up the money, as well as from his pale face and hollow cheeks, that	should I recognise you you haven't
be grasped	he did not often earn so much in one day.	
ike a piece	Suddenly the crowd parted to right and left as a handsome young man in a fine gold-	A geppe:
bake a scal	laced coat and plumed hat, with a silver-	The Parisian to another : "You were playing with Mr. X.
t object to the artist	hilted sword by his side, forced his way through the press, and confronted the suc-	iately?"
n a pencil	cessful swordsman.	"Not later than an hour since." "He is a greek, isn't he?"
otograph in was leaned	"You handle your blade so well, my friend," cried he, "that I should like to try a bout	"Greek is perhaps a little too severe. I have
before him.	with you myself, for I'm thought to be some-	noticed, however, that there is a certain. affinity between him and the King of dia-
e laid his wire tool he	thing of a swordsman. But before we begin,	monas ! "
	take these two livres and get yourself some	······································

last Spalatro the officer can re-From o'er the Rhine so free : ess shown to Spalatro the vaga-Although a German cousin, scares I came over here with the Rus A cousin-german he. whom you so kindly recom-Oh. Lady Blanche !" Sir Raymond cried. hey soon found out that I could Say, why those deep-drawn sighss as well as swords, and gave Those frighted looks-say, why those tears sion in the army, and here I am. Like dots upon your eyes . tro, with the Cross of St. George, Oh, cousin," said the Lady Blanche, ate in Central Russia. Now My wretched lot assist; he hands of our soldiers you'll Since I am your relation, now certainty, so you'd better come To my relation list." lead-quarters, where I'll report She told him all her sad complaint ; soner. You will be safe under til there's a chance of sending And then exclaimed the youth. Can this be so ?" The maid replied. d then you are welcome to go a please." el Spalatro was as good as his " This story is the truth !" Fair cousin, hither have I come By love of thee possessed : ust now I felt my heart was rent. And I was sore distressed ! Then say you love me, cousin fair, And plight your love to me, And from your present evil pit hit ONS FROM PARIS. I'll strive to set you free. My dapple-grey is fleet and strong : How proud and tall he stands! and relations condole with a What powers of speed ! what four stout less, And nearly sixteen hands! s he, with tears in his eyes and She's gone. A moment more the Count. ken with sobs. . . "I know not be able to remain long s "I know Exulting, came again. And, quite resolved to " come it stren ; He'd mustered all his men ! A word, a blow, and in they go, rother has been deputed by the Burst ope the door that's shut ; o Luchon and watch over his One glance sufficed-the Count exclaimed. ther; he writes the following "She's precions sharp ! She's cut ! Away, away Sir Raymond's steed ston playing all last night. At afraid that he would not play Went faster than the wind ; He laughed and said, "We're right before : ts; and that he would not stiel Count Stephen's left behind ! e. But he plays the five and he louble. You can, therefore, rest Ou, on they rode o'er hill and dale: They crossed, nor dared refuse, The Sarne, poetic stream which pays OF BABLES BY THE SEA-SHORE : Its tribute to the Meuse ! They swam the madly rushing flood Which people call the Scine, stupid that Paul. He believes babies, and he does not know found under the cabbages !' Sir Raymond ne'er drew rein. There by the bishop they were wed-Fond hope of all their dreams!-With choral service, for there are Full twenty choirs in Rheims ! ks as if he did not know any-To reap the fruits of love-in short. cussion relative to the difficulties in making the Suez Canal, the Santagrue exclaimed suddenly, They lived for years together ! monsieur de Lesseps, he mus HOPE. build his canal so far away. .

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But till the town of Rheims was reached Of seasons, time, or weather. -Harper's Monthly. O spirit ! pausing on the threshold here To speak, when elamorous welcome dies away. The far off sunshine breaks upon thy face From happy regions full of waiting light. Blue skies have fallen asleep within thine eyes, To waken over days as calm, as blest As any we have known. Thus speaks the

heart. finding that he has got no money And we would fain believe the prophecy We cast upon the winds our withered dowers. And follow where thy tender, rosy feet Press even now through paths of blushing. . a card sharper) meets a sports-be whom he had seen the previous dawn.

A SAGE-GREEN SONG. To yearn with an infinite yearning Till the yearning yearningly yearns: To burn with the fire consuming, That, burningly burned, still burns; To feel the incessant affliction That comes from the passion-flower's

leaves, That weep o'er the dead love's evelids In the gloaming of misty eves : To mourn with a sage-green sorrow; To feel a cool gray pang: To be haunted by vast black shadows That over a lifetime hang ; To work these well together In a grewsome style, I ween, Is a way to rake in the ducats From a fashionable magazine. —Boston Transcript.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883.



worth fifty boys at the work, how much is pplied, and Mr. Berkeley was assisted in eley. He had before said that 50 would be low average of crows for each farm in some stricts; and he was now finally asked, What is the aggregate value per year to the rmer of his proper quota of these useful hvolved the most startling conclusion of all, ir it appeared that the former was the gainer £35,000 per year by his 50 crows ! Paring this crow business a bit further, another

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oblem arises. If a boy is able to make 9d. oblem arises. It a voy is and to make 9d. er day by killing wire-wo-ns at 13d per hun-ed, and a crow at such work is worth 50 bys, thus earning £2 per day, or £700 per ir, what will have been the total loss to the ar, what will have been the total loss to the anshire farmers by the destruction of 00 crows at 1d. per head ?

THAT BOOK AGENT NUISANCE.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat Advertiser" supplies the following : Among other things we have imported bm America the ubiquitious book agent. nd the worst of it is he has brought all his ch-like propensities with him. Once enter to conversation with him and you are omed, as a friend of mine found to his cost. nd he only fell into the trap by proxyid proxy being his little wife, to whom he as married during the Christmas holidays. reached home a day or two ago at six lock, and as he entered the front gate met gentlemanly handsome fellow just leaving, Who's that. Mary !" " Don't know, sir, but has been with Mrs. H. all the afternoon." nfusion ! what did it all mean. Othello's ckings were nothing to the jealous thoughts it ran through our friend's mind. Enterg the house his wife was not at the door as drawing room he found her in her easy air in an agony of weeping and sobbing. reat Cæsar !" thought H., what has ppened." For a few moments he could rn nothing intelligible. At last by fits d starts the story came out. Immediately er luncheon the book fiend had called. In evil moment he had been asked into the wing room. That was sufficient. From o o'clock till six he had detailed the ellence of the goods he had for sale. On d on he went until the young wife in an al thing imaginable. This is the list :--illustrated Family Bible, a History of nerica, Life of Christopher Columbus, scoveries at the North Pole, Mrs. Beeton's uschold Cookery Book, the American ets, a cabinet sewing machine, a Hamlin gin, a box of family paints, a cooking stove,

ve gods !-- a patent self-rocking cradle. If ber races, except Hurry Scurry, 10s. ent takes my advice he will be con-

A charge of 5 per cent. on the winnings will be owners, we withdraw the lot it the price offered is no AND a with the order, and will get some other made for weighing. All entries, except those for the Hurry Seurry up to the market value. UST ARRIVED, and specially imported from llow to deliver the goods. It he ever gets In the event of our clients wishing to ship their WOOL TO THE LONDON MARKET (after testing LONDON for the Season, Christmas and New Year Cards ; also Toy Books, in the newest styles ; Invigorating Cordial. IN ANY PART OF THE COLONY. and Consolation Stakes, giving name, age, pedigree, performances, and description of the horse, with thin a hundred yards of H. he'll have a the colonial sales and prices not realising their idea of value) the total charges will only be Note Paper and Envelopes, indestructable, equal to parchment; School Books, and other requisites for educational purposes, in variety. Also the VICTORIAN ALMANAC ry had time, as H. says he might have owner's name and colors, must be in the hands of the secretary before 9 p.m. on MONDAY, 5th rvived all the rest, but the cradle-no, THIS MEDICINAL BEVERAGE ONE SHILLING PER BALE Is warranted not only free from every injurious 2-roomed House furnished complete for £12. ver ! March, 1883. for receiving, weighing, warehousing-Fire Insurance property and ingredient, but of the best possible F. WILSON KING, PUNCH'S ALMANAC FOR 1883. and delivery on board ship, and the charge for re-presquality. Its extraordinary Medicinal properties Hon. Secretary. sing the bales. PAYABLE 5s, 0d. WEEKLY, THE CRESWICK RELIEF FUND. We would point out to our constituents that by offer-NO. 16,342.-TRANSFER OF LAND STATUTE ing their wool in the Geelong market, they effect a saving of between SIX AND SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE as compared to Melbourne charges. GRAVEL, GOUT, CHRONIC RHEUMA-TISM, INCIPIENT DROPSY, FLATU-H. P. HENNINGSEN. No. 16,342.—TRANSFER OF LAND STATUTE —JOHN WILSON, of Woollands, Crowlands, in the County of Kara Kara, Esquire, has applied to bring the land described at the foot hereof under the above Statute ; and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the "Riponshire Advocate" newspaper, and has ap-pointed fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the land will be brought under the opera-tion of the above Statute, unless a caveat shall be lodged forbidding the same. Dated eighth day of January, 1883. The Treasurer acknowledges receipt of the fol-Bookseller, etc., Beaufort. ving further contributions :- Previously acknow-CONSIGNMENTS from any Railway Station in the LENKE, ged. L75 9s 6d. 3-roomed House furnished complete for £19. Coll. ited by Mrs. H. Gunn: --H. Gunn, 10s; A Friend, "5s; Mrs Kaye, 2s 6d; Reter M'Rae, 6d; N. M'Intosh, 5s; total, L1 5s. Collected by Messrs. J. W. Browne and Alex. Ballarat Wool Sales colony will be at once attended to. COLIC PAINS CHARGES-The lowest ruling in the colony. PAYABLE 7s. 6d. WEEKLY. Of the Stomach or Bowels, whether in Adults or ON SALE : Infants. In all ordinary cases of obstruction in Woolpacks, Fencing Wire, and all Station Stores. Everingham, Greenfield, & Co Agents for Messrs. Burgon and Ball's celebrated single and double bow sheep shears. KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND URINARY mming :- John D. Adams, St. Enoch's, L2. Imming:—Joinn D. Adams, St. Enoch's, L2.
Collected by Mr. James Mitchell, Sailor's Gully :
James Mitchell, L1 ; J. Lockhart, 5s; Roger utis, 2s 6d ; William J. Collins, 2s 6d ; Henry wson, 2s 6d ; John Cadle, 2s 6d ; M. Kolnack, 6d ; Mrs. Dawson, 2s 6d ; George Murray, 2s ; Edward M'Cracken, 2s 6d ; total, L2 5s. Times -- Join D. Addams St. Encode's 1.2.
 Collects U. M. Janes Mitchell, Sailor S (GH)
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September 1st, 1882. Clare-street, Gcelong. In Dyspepsia, whether Acute or Chronic, in Dated eighth day of January, 1883. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS General Debility, Sluggish circulation of the PAYABLE 10s. Od. WEEKLY, Blood, Inadequate Assimilation of Food and AND Advances on Wool, Grain, etc. Exhausted Vital Energy, GENERAL AUCTIONEERS Stock, Stations, and Station Produce Are acknowledged by the whole Medical Faculty, (Established 1864.) of all kinds. and attested in their highest written authorities, Furniture, Pianos, Sewing MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. PERPETUAL INJUNCTIONS Machines, etc. NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), W^E beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY dur-ing the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Against the Sale of Counterfeits of SUPPLIED ON TIME PAYMENT Capital, £3,000,000, WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS Reserve Fund, £200,000, FROM 28. 6D. WEEKLY. Have been granted by the Supreme Courts of Victoria and New South Wales, and further Make Liberal Cash Advances Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to using and an Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. action will be instantly taken against anyone in-fringing upon the Trade rights of the proprietor. STATION SECURITIES, In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the ALL GOODS ON ABOVE TERMS AT ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC. Sole Agents for Australia and New Zealand, FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, CASH PRICE. Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. M. MOSS & CO. And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the S. NATHAN, Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. On Sale 149-51 BOURKE STREET EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., АI (Opposite Eastern Arcade), Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, JEREMIAH SMITH'S MELBOURNE TIMBER YARD, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin W 0 0 L. W 0 0 L. HARRIS & TROY. W 0 0 L. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY street west PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT STREETS-TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, American shelving boards Agents fo Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring AND OTHERS. Broadbent Bros. and Co. 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring Wm. M'Culloch and Co YOUNG SCOTCHMAN E. J. STRICKLAND'S American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards Will stand at Trawalla this season, and travel the 6 do do Permewan, Wright and Co. Ballarat Surrounding District. American clear pino Surrounding District. YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, rising S years old, stands 164 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. American cicar pine Ain., 3in., 1in., 14in., cedar, wile and warrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AUCTION ROOMS, AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. proved himself a sure toal-getter. Young Scotchman is by Old Scotchman, champion of the colonies (imported by A. Rowan, Esq., of Kyneton), winner of two first prizes at Grand National Show, Kyneton, and again in Melbourne. Scotchman has never been beaten, either at Home or in the colonies, and as a sire of prize and high prize animals stand's yet unrivalled. He is also sire of a great number of entire horses in the colony. Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always ou hand Also, GEELONG LIME. VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. Established 1869. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. NEXT TO POLICE STATION Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal J. W. HARRIS. Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's brood mare Jess, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported). FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER MINING AGENT support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' 24 Market street, Melbourne. Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horsos, at Skipton; second at Ararat show in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; and third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881. AND JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary section A, in the parisnes of Trawalla and Dresser, in the county of Ripon. R. GIBBS, Registrar of Titles. BLAKE and RIGGALL, 24 William street, Mel-bourne, Solicitors for the Applicant. ake Valley. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 29th December, 1382. SHARE BROKER. prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure Agent for Beaufort-W. EDWARD NICKOLS, In soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether for sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. BEAUFORT, inue --?--J J. HAFFEY, Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange. Prompt Account Sales, Torms: £2 10s. each mare. Charges-Lowest in the colony. Cheap Mutton ! BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, Good secure grass paddocks, well watered, provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given), after which Is. 6d, per week will Wanted, M. J. LILLEY Wanted, DOSTS RAILS for the Ballarat and Scarsdale tion, A. Apply to J. TOMPKINS, Beaufort ctors. Bell, Lewis, and Roberts, con-BY the Carcase or Side, 2d. per 10.; rore quarters, 2d.; Hind Quarters, 2jd.; Legs, 3d. and 3jd. CASH. WILLIAM SMITH, Butcher. Beaufort. HAVING purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. E. Moore in Lawrence street, Beaufort, desires to inform the public generally that be is prepared to execute orders for new work with neatures SALE DAY-THURSDAYS. BEGS to inform the general public that he has opened the Railway Dining Rooms, near the Beaufort railway station, and is prepared to supply meals at all hours at moderate rates. be charged for grazing. Any mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served next year at half-Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with price. and despatch, and at moderate rates. Butcher, Beaufort. despatch. HENRY ANDERSON Proprietor. Tes or Coffee. with Hot Pie, 6d. Repairs Neatly Done-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne -Multitudes of people are hopelersly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phospho dyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all is ritation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incirable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. Mg. CAUTION. - Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ;

it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the or freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing

that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not porfectly soluble in watez. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR.—If your hair is turning gray or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemists for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Loudon. to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relier afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" weather and the kind of greate or oil used, from Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" weather and the kind of greater or of used, then are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 14d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asti-matic effections. See that the words "Brown's matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronculal Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.--Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

induce the destruction and prevent the im-proper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud or under the label on the quart bottles, since MENO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD Ist October 1878 and continue to the since MENO. and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the scap is made by the old-fashioned boiled these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask process. This scap being pure and unaddicented, it for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Sing Sing of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL Lane, Sydney.

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 55 Gracechurch street, London.

Beaufort Post Office.

Tu	ie J	 Гавіе, 1883.	
Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Bez afort
Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Tuomalla		Ditto	Ditto

Important Discovery.

G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDFRED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per ceat. CAUSTIC SODA

unit pri Ar di setta

Makes the Finest Hord Soap absolutely without Boiling !!

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow reluse grease, or oil, any quantity of scape can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a t.w minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, minutes to ten toos in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any builed soap; when refuse grease or off-can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! ! This article is the nost highly concentr, ted alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of erdinary soda eristals, thus effecting a great saving u their and acciment of derant countries. Nothing

o 33, Farringdon Road, Loudon. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All stopping, until the lys and grease are thoroughl, combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like Bedding, airect from the Importers, at actua

POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which

moled tailow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stilled WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to Powdered Caustie Sola and tallow or oil must be

this purpose.

The Soap made in this way is no absolutely pure unad-

ultered soap, far superior in quality to any belled soap, and puch cheaper. It contains all giveerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all will not injure or destroy the most delica e fabrics (r colours; mough for washing or scouring woollen

SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs. cach. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL

APPARATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure canstic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect vool scouring son can be produced, at far loss litan he cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never ould be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure · brilliancy of the wool ! Full directions for use may be had on application



AND

<u>BR DE EE EZ</u> C COM D RING D KING O COM WHOLESALE& FAMILY DRAPESS IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

OTHERS. Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets

Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

Wholesale Prices.

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Fleoreloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts, and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent. great sufferer for some time past. I have made but one application of the "Magic B.Im." and can truly say that I have felt no pain since, which I am very thankful for, and degree. Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

iewest goods. Tancid grease or tallow is just as good for HE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WHIL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-

personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drarery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns

orwarded on application. The Stock in all departments s now fully assorted

or winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THCMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE.

Geelong Wool Sales. GEORGE HAGUE & CO.

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the ensuing Season.

Oxygen is Life. The Great Pain nnihilator. PROFESSOR SCOTT'S MAGIC BALM Is the only Medicine that will Cure Toothache Instantly and Permanently.

Diphtheria in One Night.

Neurolgia Headache ... Rheumatism ••• leiatiea ... Lumbago Instantly and Permanently In 10 minutes Earache Colic, G. imps, and Spissus ... In 10 minutes Colic, G. imps, and Spissus ... From 1 to 12 hours Diarrhea and Dysentery ... From 1 to 12 hours It heals Cuts, Burns, Scales, Bruises, etc., and for all kinds of internal and external aches and pains it NEVER FAILS TO CURE, AND HAS NO EQUAL.

If you suffer any aches and pairs give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

THE WONDERFUL MAGIC BALM

IM A GLU ESALUMI Is a boon to Society; it has never been known to fail when properly applied in accordance with the printed directions, and only requires a trial to prove its wor-derful efficacy. It is now abousehold word, and is extensively used throughout all the Australian and New Zealand Colonics. It is composed entirely of AMERICAN HERDS, grown by the Shakers of New Lebnan and New Hampshire, U.S., America, who make the culture of herbs a speciality. It contains no poisonous mineral ingredients whatever. 'testimonials are heing constantly received trem highly respectable people, testifying to its admirable worth and wonderful inedicinal properties.

TESTIMONIALS-Which are genuine.

WONDERFUL CURE OF SEVERE PAINS IN THE HEAD.

Consulate of the United States of America at Auckland, N.Z.

Auckland, N.Z., 1st August, 1878. PROFESSOR SCOTT .- Dear Sir,- I take great pleasure in testifying to the efficiency of your wonderful herbal medicine, the " Mugic Balm," which I have used for severe pains in my head from which I have been a

pain since, which 1 am very thankful for, and degree. can recommend it with pleasure. The " Magic can recommend it with pleasure. The "Magic while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as Balm" is the best medicine I ever used for a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents pains, and in fact, will state that it is the only medicine I ever used that done me any good

whatever. Very truly, your obedient servant, GEO. W. ROOSEVELL, U.S. Consol.

WONDERFUL CUPP OF NEURALGIA. Roval George hotel, Bailarat, 10th May, 1880. To Professor Scott, Craig's hotel .- Dear Sir,-I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for some time past, and I used some of your wonderful medicine "THE MAGIC BALM " last night which gave me instant relief, and I am very happy to say, 1 have not felt any pain whatever since the application. I am a firm believer in "THE MAGIC whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing inc principle which BALM," and can, with confidence, recom-

mend it to all who suffer with neuralgia, as I an sure they will receive great benefit from its use, as I have already done. You may use this letter in any way to your advantage you may think proper. I am, dear Sir, yours E. THURLING. cespec fully, WONDERFUL CURE OF TOOTHACHE.

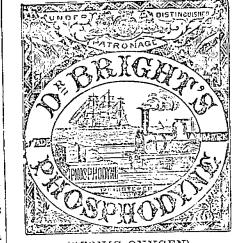
[Sworn Afladavit.]

Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878. I hereby certify that I have been suffering terribly with my teeth for several years past mough upon the mutuant as to the process. It noves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and and had tried all known remedies, within my intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness unterribly with my teeth for several years past reach, all of which failed to give me any relief parallelled in medicine. reach, all of which failed to give me any relief whatever; two months ago, while working in a mine, my teeth ached so bad that I was com-pelled to knock off work. I was advised to call and see Professor Scott (who was then a mine and see Professor Scott (who was then call and see Professor Scott (who was then belief the set of the product of the brain and animathing that buoyant energy of the brain and animathing start buoyant energy of the brain and

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remodes for human allictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present know. I will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when it use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

CAUTION .--- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes so'd in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be general! Instantly in the form of Phils and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where sollD PARTICLES of Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, From 1 to 14 days From 1 to 14 days form the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly every form of Phosphorus not perfectly. soluble in water.

> PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the pains in my head from which I have been a grant sufferer for some time past. I have unade but one application of the "Magic of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body by its supplying all the substance and for developing all the body by its supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the body is supplying all the substance and for developing all the substance and for de

> It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of-Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breach Trembling of the hands and limbs Impaired Natrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-

> > Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memorr Nervous Debillty in all its Stages

Premature Decline

Lassitude constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for reasonating im-paired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly im-proves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, endaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the fiesh will rapidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-photyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it asists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, nuscular, nervois, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It

unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite

increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the

eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair

acquires strength, the showing the importance of the action of the Pho-phodyng on the organs of nutrition.

hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes,

may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-

bourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide.

......Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-

Duncern and Auckland.

Co.

the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

Piles F istulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oir fment effects in he and fistulas of long standing, after they have r_{i} , other applications, have been so countless and throughout the world that any clott to give quate detailed statement of their number ould be in vam. It is sufficient to know Dintment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stonr, and

The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it bey twice a day into the small of the back, over the the kidneys, into which it will gradually pener atmost every case give immediate relief. Walling interest has been once used it has estable.

worth, and has again been eagerly sou, , asiest and safest remedy in all disorvers of h Both the Ointment and Pills should be n following complaints:-

Sore Tires Fistulas Skin Lata Gout Glandular Swell Scurvy Sore H ings Lumhago Junion3 Tumours Chapped Hands Piles Ulcers Rheumatism Wounds orns (Solt) Contracted and Sore Nipples. Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Stiff Joints way's Establishment, 553, Oxfo. d street, Lond by nearly every respectable. Vendor of Medicine th out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. These, box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smalles (lintment one ounce. Full printed directions are usived to each Box an

and can be had in any language, even in Tarkish, A Armenian, Persian, or Chinaso.

" Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime; And, departing, leave behind us Foo.prints on the savds of time."

THE above is read with great interest by thousand THE above is read with great interest by theorem of young men. It inspires them with Hors is in the bright texteen of youth there is no such we half. Alast say many, this is correct,—is the e-regard to the youth who has not been " passion's site —and to the youth—to that man who has we get that to that youth—to that man who has we get sweet allurements of vice, who has given us re-ticense to his passions, to him the above lines are not a reproach. What Hors can be have? What as thous? What allows can be have? What as smalls of the e for him, alast there is hoogand. a who has set-reproach for a lost life. For a man to have his tootprints on the sames of the

For a nan to leave his toorprinter you a toor type. For a nan to leave his toorprints on the sands of tin must be endowed with a strong brain and hervous to He must possess a sound, vigorous mind in a lost hady—the power to conceduce—the energy to ex-c But look at our Australian youth ! See the en are torm, the vacant look, the listless besitating na the nervous distrust, the sensel set along 11. . pression. Note his demeanour and conversation, then say, is that a man to leave his footprints on

.

ands of time. Sands of time. Do parents, n.edical men, and educators of youth γ sufficient att inton to this subject? Do they γ a certain the cause of this decay; and having do. γ^{**} they (as a strict sense of duty demands) seek the alvice of the medical man, who has made this brahis profession his particular speciality, whose a what is gour answer f. Let each one answer for an self. Parents see their progeny fading gradually is a their sight, see them become emaciated old young to broken down in health, encebled, unfitted for the sta vigorous health-gi, ing letter from a medical n habituated to the treatment and continuous supervise of such cases, would, in most instances, success warding out the impending doom of a miseralgloomy future, and by appropriate treatment the enervated system to its natural vigor, and en an joyous and happy life. Dr. L L. SMITH, of Melbourne, has man

disenses of youth and those arising therefrom his p study. His whole professional life has been s₁ devoted to the treatment of Nervous Anectio he Diseases incidental to Married Life. His available to all-no matter how ma .y hundrens ... ' sands of miles dis ant. Lis system of correspo sands or patients have been curred, whom he has a seen and never known); and it is carried on while judicious sup rvision that though he has b on $pr_{\rm ev}$ t this branch of his profession for twen-y-six years of colonies, n single instance of accidental discovery every set happened. When Medicinos are required are forwarded in the same careful manner with possibility of the contents of the parcels being use

Plain and clear directions accompany these latter, cure is enected without or to Men and Women with Broken-down Constitution the Nervous, the Debinated, and all suffering trans-

Uver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart Dizziness Loss of Euergy and Ap- pression petite Consumption (in its first II y pochondria stages only) Female Complaints General Debility Flatulenco Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood Busines

Sick Headache

(OZONIC OXYGEN), The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable

Bad Legs Bad breasts Burns Chilb:ains-

Raglan		4.] 5 p.m	9.15 a.m	
Chute		Ditto	Ditto	DR. D.
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto	
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto	ST ST
Sailor's Gully	•••	4.15 p.m	Ditto	FAMILY
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto	
Ararat		9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	EXPEC
Buangor		Ditte	Ditio	DR. D. JAY
Eurambeer		4 30 p.m	1 p.m	cures Coughs, Co
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto	Whooping Cough
		1 35.11	D.11.	Pleurisy : is a pro

despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute

are despatched three times aweek-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's

Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. T I M E T A B L E. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geeloug 8.13 a.m12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.30 p.m LEAVE-Geeloug 8.30 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.45 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,35 au: 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Bullarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.55 p.m Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.35 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.25 p.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm , 6 50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.20 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7 39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m. Buangor 6.25 an. 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beanfort 0.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.48 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVEAT Ballarat 10-21 am, 3 pm, 0.4 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat 0.30 a.m, 11-30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p n ARRIVE at Geelong 3:30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.13 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m 9.28 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 3.41 am. ARRIVE AT MERIORIT, C. M., STARAW, S. S.S. a.m., 11.15 p.m. FROM ARARAT (0 HAMILTON and PORTLAND ABRIVE AT ATATA, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dankeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LFAVE Portland, 10.15 a.r. ARRIVE AT Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE AT Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FARES. Beaufort 10

Second-clas Fust-class 0s 9d 1s 9d ls 0d 6d Trawall 2sRorrumheet 3s 6d 5s 6d 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d Windermore ... Ballarat 14s 0.1 Geelong ... Melbourne 21s Od 135 Gđ First-class Second-class Beautort to 2s Buangor" ... 5sArarat

2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d Gd O J 76 Arm strongs ... 4s Ud Great Western

EFFICACIOUS.	duriny
R. D. JAYNE'S standard AMILY MEDICINES	which are now un STORAGE and e Every lot, no n examined prior to
XPECTORAN DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORAN es Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat	They act as SI which is a further ments will be pla CASH ADVA clip.
nooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma an	d and growers will Saving

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Pleurisy; is a prompt and certain pulliative Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and Bronchial Disorders, in action freeing the Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and obstructing matters, and healing the ulcerated surfaces.

TONIC VERMIFUGE

Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a remedy especially adapted to cure many of the ordinary ailments of Children, and to save them from much suffering. It utterly and purges the system of them. Its valuable tonic properties remove General Debility, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, restoring a

good tone to the system, and strengthning the Stomach and Digestive organs.

AGUE MIXTURE

Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture an unfailing Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and assists in restoring the Liver and Digestive organs to a healthy condition; it also exercises a tranquilising effect on the nerves. and has a most excellent lonic properties which enable it when taken in conjunction

with the Sanative Pills, to eradicate the disease.

SANATIVE PILLS

Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills are known all over the world as a mild, prompt and effective purgative of established efficacy in Liver Complaints, and all Bilious affections, Headache, Disordered Stomach, Dyspepsia, Femile Diseases and Diseases of the skin. In small doses they are alterative and gently laxative, in large doses actively cathartic.

Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the Colonies,

WHOLESALE AGENTS : W. FORD AND CO. SWANSTON SIREET, Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. MELDOURNE.

rith the rapid increase in their y have made extensive addi-Balan") I found that gentleman at his hotel, stated my case, and he immediately applied The beneficial enerts of Phosphodyne are frequently The beneficial enerts of Phosphodyne are frequently The beneficial enerts of Phosphodyne are frequently vements to their warehouses, nsurpassed in Geelong for the efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. the wonderful medicine, which gave instant shown from the first day of its administration, by a re matter how small, is carefully the wondertu interface, which give here and a markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of relief, and, from that time to the present, I markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of relief, and, from that time to the present, I to sale, and protected up to full have felt no pain whatever, and can eat my ELLING BROKERS ONLY,

her guarantee that all consignced at ut.lost market value. NCES made on the ensuing

e lowest ruling in the colony, I find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Mellourne ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded invariably three days after sale. WCOLPACKS and station stores supplied at

lowest market rates. Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the London market.

Separate Warehouses have been provided for the sale of SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce. Special arrangements have been made with destroys Worms, the great pests of children, Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from ail raiiway

stations in the colony to our store. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1882.

Lightning Sewer. The New WILSON Oscillating

Shuttle SEWING MACHINE Is the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborato Mechanism

Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail.



Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA. ALEXANDER and CO. Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets, MELBOURNE. ----

meals with the greatest ease. I can safely recommend Professor Scott's " Magie Balm to all who suffer with their with Signed. --WALFER WHITE, Miner. Witnesses-W. FRASER, Resident Magistrate C. CUERTS ALL, A. Pasitio botal C. CURTIS, M. L. A., Pacific hotel. WONDEREUL CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

PROFESSOR SCOTT .- Dear Sir, -- I have been using your "Magie Balm" for a severe case of chronic rheumatism, from which I have long suffered. I was almost a cripple, could

hardly walk, and was in constant pain. The Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the lenglish, French, German, lisease was located principally in my lower extremities, and I was unable to do any work Italian, Dutch, Spani-h, Portuguese, Russi n, Danish, whatever. On seeing your advertisments Turki h, Persian, H.ndostanti, Madrasse, Benga'ee, Clinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case, relative to your great medicine, the " Magie Babn," I purchased a package containing a

ST CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for dozen bottles, and commenced the treatment Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitation as per directions. Great was my astonishunder similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words " Dr. ment, before I had finished the second bottle that the directions for use are printed in an the languages as above, without which non can possibly be to find that the pains were passing away, and now having used some nine bottles I feel quite another man, in fact I consiler the genuine. Every (ture of Patentee. Magic Balm" has completely cured me.

You have my permission to use this letter in any way to your advantage that you may think proper. I am, dear sir, yours resp. cinlly.

New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. MATTHEW HOGAN, Miner, Ballarat West. QueenslandBerkley and Taylor, Brisbane. WONDERFUL CURE OF NERVOUS HEADACHE. New ZealandKempthorne, Prossor and Professor Scott-Sir,-Atter suffering acute pain last evening for several hours from Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Barnervous headache, accompanied with severe tholomew Close. pulpitation in the region of the temples, I was induced to try your " magic balm," as a cura-Holloway's Ointment. tive agent. In justice to yon, and in testi-

Bad Legs, Bail Breaste, Wounds, oud Ulcerations of all kinds. mony of the virtue possessed by the " balm," in this instance, I may state that a free appli THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be cation of the same where the pain was most THEALS is no memorial preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Olintmer' Nothing can be more salutary than its action can the body both toenly and constitutionally. The Olintment "minbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per severe afforded relief in about 10 minutes. Previous to applying the "balm" I was unable to distinguish one letter of mint from another but after relief I read with ease for mentes meat. It mickly penetrates to the source of

Zietoria -

three hours. As I was to a considerable extent i the evil, and drives it from the system. sceptical regarding the efficacy of the remedy Bronchitis Duphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. prior to trul, I feel pleasure in thus tender-

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ing my thanks to you, and remain, yours Idented or turgid tonsils whooping cought utility wheezing from accuratilated nuccus, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by HIRAM CRISP, Evening Post Office. Mair street, Patlarat, 10th June, 1880. ness of breath may write contained by and Lack for at least halt an hour twice a day assisted by appro-priate doses of Holloway's Pills. No Person or House should be

For Glaudular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gent and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its re- Liver Complaints moval be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All sottled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner.

Gout and Rheumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects

comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu lating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thenc.

Disease whatever, Dr. L. L. SMITH'S plan e t call and see Professor Scott (who was then manading that address the mind cheerful, visiting Grahamstown introducing his "Magic brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, ment commends itself, avoiding, as it does, the inconience and expense of a personal visit. Address-

DR. L. L. SMITI 182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Late the Residence of the Governor).

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1-

HOLLOWAY'S PILLE sound state and perform their natural functions. Per-sous suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the

 \mathbf{N} O family should be without these Pills. Theirlorg tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable man throughout the world. A few doses produce conduct, 2 short continuance effects a complete cure. Lettake may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying. nedicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulatien perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sale and certain method of ex, elling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the lood from all poxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Yours, and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the. beneficient enects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvelious power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fails. and strengthening the solids. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signa-

Our Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine to all diseases incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood,

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs.

In general debility, montal depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm, as these famous Pills. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightfal re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have bee. restored to health after all other means have proved an

successful. Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the house in a successful thousands, who pass each day with accomplated successful, as, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and energian cure without debilitating or exhausting the system ; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following deseases:-

Piles Ague Rheumatism Asthma Bilious Complaint Retention of Urine Scrotuln, or King's Evi. Blotches on the Skin Sore Throats Jowel Complaints Stone savel Sec mdi y inpton Tir-Dolo 11 Isvar Debuity Dropey Female Irregularities Fevers of all kiads U cers V meral At setions Gout. Headache ndigestion Lumbago

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollo way's establishment, 5:3, Oxford-street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Ells contribution for the start of the box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one onnce.

and cau be had in any language, even in Turlish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Printed and published by H. P. MENNINGTEN, for the proprieture, at the Office, Lawrence str lication, Victoria

Worms of all kinds Weakless from woateve cause, &c., &c.

N-124

Full printed directions are affixed to each box and it

- Alexandra

For Sale by all respectable Chemists and

Be sure and ask your Chemist or Storckeeper for "Professor controls Magic Bahn," and be sure you are not induced to accept any other preparation. If he ha

speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

CAUTION.

none in stock he can easily procure it for you by sending to the Main Agency, at PROFESSOR SCOTT'S HEFBAL DISPENSARY, MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT East-Next London

without it.

General Storekcepers.

Chartered Bank.

Price-2s, per Bottle.

obediently.



[PRICE SIXPENCE

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883 No. 447] short, specially imported for the trale of Balla-SPRING 1882. ON SALE. The "Riponshire Ad rocate,' NOTICE. CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" hund at 2 rat. Fabrics, Lisle, Silk, and Taffeta Gloves, Black and Coloured. Ladies' Undressed Kid **SPRING** 1882. The "Riponshire Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, "NICTORY " brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per It having come to my knowledge that certain SPRING 1882. Gloves, Swede and Italian, the new Tan Shades, CIRCULATES in the following districts :- Beaufort plug. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, inprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the button lengths, at wholesale prices. Silk and CHRCULATES in the lowowing districts -- Leandrey Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirloy, Trawalla, Burrum-beet, Learmouth, Streatham, Skipt' a, and Carngham. H. P. HENNINGSEN, Lace Collarettes. CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week. New Spring Goods. Sunshades of all kinds ; Black Satin, plain or trimmed with Lace ; Children's Sunshades, plain and fancy ; wide Satin Ribbons in all shades (a Havelock Street, Beaufort, GENUINE "WERTHEIM' New Spring Goods. Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place. Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsnith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion New Spring Goods. job line), 10d and 1s per yard; new Broche Ribbons, and widths, in sky, cream, and Tuscan, ficille, cardinal, black, pink, seal, etc.; tho new Watered Flowered Sash Ribbon, to match INFORM the PUBLIC JOB PRINTING NEW SHIPMENTS. YOUNG CHAMPION NEW SHIPMENTS. That EVERY YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, 6 years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. the stylish Kate Greenaway prints; Ladies' GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING NEW SHIPMENTS. of Bryntinion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, 6 years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Nobbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show held at Bedford, open to all the world, and was considered to be; by com-petent judges, one of the lest Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory, which took first prize at Reterstarough six years is succession, being open to all fingland, and he for many years stool open to show again from horse for a hundred guineas: gg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpeol in the same year: ggg sire, Mr. Southan's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was purchased by Messrs. Hepburn, Loonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's cele-brated Britain. TERMS:--f2 10s.; insured, f3. Every care taken, but ne secondibility. f1 down when when a served the MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, Fancy Bags of all kinds, besides hundreds of Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. ines which cannot be particularised. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, Of the The new Mantles and Visites are worthy MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., CRAWFORD. Wertheim Sowing Machine Manufacturing Comparticular inspection. They are all in the latest PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, A. descriptions, and the main ashionable. Chenille Capes and Dolmans, Ladues' and Children's Cospany, a GNOME, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, tumes, in all the newest materials. A splendid STREET, 7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication. Representing the Dwarf of German 1 1000 sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. variety of Pique and Holland Tunies from 1s 6d SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, Has just received by the following steam and ew subscribers are only charged from the time o MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., sailing vessels, viz :--PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE ordering the paper. The most extensive, choice and varied assort-Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current AT MELECURNE PRICES. ment of new goods in every department, ever and also in Prints, at all prices. As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING shown in the City of Ballarat. Communications of a literary nature must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to contributors. The importance of Direct Shipments from Freat Britain and the Continent of Europe, and guarter. READY-MADE CLOTHING. Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufort. America, is a want which has been for many rears felt. The people of Ballarat and district MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the having had to pay from one-fourth to one-third more for their goods than they could have done NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia, All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted fo] o shillings under more favorable circumstances. This has been due not alone to purchasing in the Mel-TERMS :- £2 10s. ; insured, £3. Every care taken, stowed upon them as ordered goods. viz. :-bourne wholesale market, but also partly HUGO WERTHEIM, but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as stinted. JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort. attributable to giving long and extensive credit, THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT and as a natural consequence many bad debts, These bad debts being a charge upon the busiand sixpence. MELBOURNE. Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. in the Australian colonies. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-sertions. ness, have to be met and paid for out of profits herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines BOOTS AND SHOES. or, in other words, compelling the cash buyers to pay for the goods received by, and not paid in Victoria and the other Australian colonics YOUNG VANQUISHER that the WERTHEIN "GNOME" TRADE MARK, Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been for, by those who either cannot or will not pay. Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions. properly REGISTERED in Australia ; and that any Middle Creek. infringement upon the said registration will be A PURELY CASH TRADE, in the colony. He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure at once proceeded against according to law. He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure Clydesdale entire horse, and has taken champion prizes at Ballarat, Stawell, and Horsham. Vanquisher's sire was the celebrated Champion, the property of Mr. Muir, of Loch Fergus. Champion took first prize at Kirkcudbright when two years old, and the 250 prize given by Machers Society; and again the same prize in 1872. Champion is by Salmond's Champion, who gained eight first prizes at the High-bard Society. Classray. Stieling and other places. Combined with LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Hugo Wertheim, Direct importations from manufacturers, A. CRAWFORD, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST. re the sole remedies for those evils, and it is Established in the Colonies 1862. WHOLESALE FAMILY CASH this particular and ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS MELBOURNE, Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. Capital, £1,000,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES. DRAPER, and FURNISHING WARE-Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for Which A. Crawford has determined to establish, or, in point of fact, the establishment of a truly WHOLESALE FAMILY CASH TRADE. the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing HOUSEMAN, (HAND AND TREADLE), MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and I and Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Company. RECEIVED THE STURT STREET ONLY FIRST PRIZE Vietor. VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, teok first prize at Ayr ; at three years old the first prize at kelso, also first prize at Dal-beattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at Agricultural Produce. P emiums for the year, £425,855 or £67,870 over PETRUS DE BAERE, CARPETS AND FURNISHINGS. GOLD MEDAL 1879. Agent for Beaufort and District. HOPPER'S 1879. The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Two new rooms have been opened expressly AWARDED AT THE Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1 to meet the growing demands for the space re-MILK PUNCH Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividerds, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. quired to work this particular branch of the Machines from £4 10s. AND THE Only First Prize. husiness. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues. A GRAND CARPET SHOW ROOM, Adelaide Exhibition, 15St. VIT.E H. P. HENNINGSEN Where there is a splendid stock of the newest THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." and most choice designs of

WANTED KNOWN.

I T having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the turnship of Baaufort at 6d per week, or fits fid per township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN. nuarter. GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA,

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IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP & CO., TRIUMPH OF THE AGE 79 BOURKE STREET EAST, MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov "rtocked Local Agents Wanted. "WHEELER AND WILSON"

(6) State (9) AURSHITES A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility-

beattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at Dumfries, and first prize for two years successively at Kirkendbright; first prize at Strannaer, 1867, also first prize at Dumfries. In 1868 she took three first prizes at Strannaer, open to all Scotland. To show that VANQUISHER is not only a remark-ably handsome horse, but—what is of far more im-portance to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the dam of a champion winner, the fact is mentioned that at the great International Exhibition at Kilburn in July, 1879, the first prize horse out of SI5 shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbic) was got by Vanquisher. With regard to Druid, the following extracts from the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of With regard to Druid, the following extracts from the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England" speak for themselves as to the excellence of that horse. In that journal is the report of the stewards and the judges at the Great International Exhibition at Kilbarn, in which they say:—"It would not be easy to find a more faultless animal of the kind than Druid, which won the first prize for aged stallions, and also carried off the Champion Cup." The judges say—Stallions, four years old and upwards. The first and second horses were very superior animals; the first horse having more sub-

by Vanquisler 890." This splendid entire is now rising four years old,

LEO.

Terms: £6 6s.

Also,

SERANG.

Terms: £5 5s.

ONE BOX OF

T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

enstomers.

The stock of Spring Goods which has come to

hand is of the most elegant description ; the

Flowers, Buttercups, Daisies, Primrose, Violets,

Polyanthuses, Croccus, Pansies, Roses, Pinks,

The largest stock in Ballarat, and at

each. Lace Aprons for young Ladies, from 1s each, in cream or white. A very large stock of Summer Skirts, in Sateen, Lustre, and Satin;

The new Spring Goods are now in rapid course of being manufactured, and are being taken into stock in large quantities every day. They are all manufactured on the premises. from German, Belgian, French, British, and Anstralian Tweeds, and have as much care be-

Has the grandest stock of Tweeds to select from

A splendid stock of English, German, French, and Colonial Goods, in all makes and every size ; all at wholesale cash prices. The best stock on Ballarat to select from, and at the lowest prices

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley Carngham.

"For the Blood is the Life."



TRADE MARK-"" BLOOD MIXTURE." lower prices than the ordinary Melbourne wholesale rates. Remnants of Felt, Brussels, THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-STORER.

vill domore work, and do it better. either special or general. To avoid dis-appointment, ask for Eccd's Fhosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only. the w. and The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last BREAKFAST. a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural PLICE-2,8 and 5,laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps () 레플(국호) (호) (호) (조) (호)이(종) ((호, 호)(유민지) 등 (호)(토(지) (호) ((호, 호)(유민지) 등 (호)(토(지) (호) and break, as a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire has provided our breakfast tables with a lelicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. and weary the feet, as the Singer. FRICE-2/6 a Bottlo. The W. and W. is more simple in action. judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong The W. and W. has less wear and tear. hood & Co., enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. as ready to attack wherever there is a weak IMPORTERS OF OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, If any further proof is required of the superivoint. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in 147 ELIZABETH STREET. the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted and a properly nourished frame."-See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." FIRST PRIZE our challenge to have the machines publicly Awarded Melhourne International Exhibition, 1850-81 Made simply with boiling water or milk. tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine Sold only in packets or tins labelled :---SANDER AND SONS' to give entire satisfaction. JAMES EPPS & CO., LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. HOMCOPATHIC CHEMISTS. UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. London-Instruction Given Gratis. Also-EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of For Afternoen Use. P. De BAERE, Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the WATCHMAKER. most reliable remedy for external inflammation, H. P. HENNINGSEN. Sole Agent for Beaufort. pronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at chest, all pains of rheumatic naturo, neuralgia, Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis-BOOKSELLER, easy terms. orders of the bowels, diarrhcea, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, Plain and Ornamental Printing sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonish-ing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Of Every description executed at the HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton, son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the Of the knee. After nino weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily WEEKLY TIMES BOOKBINDING TO TWENTYFOUR PAGES, Or ON REASONABLE TERMS cured without amputation. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. In compliance with the wish of several of the MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, carache, pairs in LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, Prepared on the shortest n otice the head (neuralyia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous -namoly, 'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price. Threepence. swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle RECORD." (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" The increased size of the Weekly Times will WARD & LIPMAN. enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all 'Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Poninsula matters of interest Advertiser." and others. Commission Merchants, TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and cures dysentery and diarrheea, and is the surest PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. Most Complete Weekly Newspaper curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. particulars see testimonials accompanying each At the Price. Advances made on Consignments. bottle. Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited. Of the Weekly Times will continue to be CAUTION. Special Feature in the Paper. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUGAOVETT In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-WASHING LIQUID. EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beanfort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles. DIMECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wetand soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water ; blue and dry as usual. ginal and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column. healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation In addition to the above, The Weekly Times is highly recommended; therefore ask for will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus and see that you get it. The genuine article i supplying in a condensed form the mado up in vials bearing our trade mark and WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD. signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signa-PRICE THREEPENCE ture and address— Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER. sheer in she where it was been been been been and any as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warra water, and place in boiler when fine white clothes are taken out, and Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. 12s. per annum in advance. ,, allowed to remain for 15 or 20 minutes; then dry and CHARLTON : J. DOBIE. ,, OFFICE: 86 COLLINS ST. EAST, MELBOURNE BEAUFORT : H. A. GLYDE.

with the importations of 1874. Reasons why the

Sewing Machine

Is far superior to the "Singer.

rinse as usual. Sold in large or small quantities. Single Bottle, 3d.

stands 16 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappled bay, with a yood flat bone, and silky hair in the right with a yood flat bone, and snky fair in the right place. YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and second prize at Ararat as a two-year-old. YOUNG VANQUISHER'S dam was bred by William Lewis, Esq., Stoncleigh, and got by the im-ported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce. TERMS, £210s. each mare, to be paid at the end of the season. Good paddocks, with plenty of water provided, for which 5s. extra will be charged. All sort of care will be taken, but no responsibility insort of care will be taken, but no responsibility incurred. Any mares not proving in foal will be served next season for half price. Guarantee as per agreement. One mare in four allowed to *bona fide* owners. THOMAS JESS, Proprietor. THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION. Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE, CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional. Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barelay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. FITCH & FRENCH. ED. ROW & Co. Dimedin, Auckland, and Christehurch.

HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. SYDNEY AGENTS. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ADELAIDE AGENTS. FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. BRISBANE AGENTS. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists.

ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS.

KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru

MELBOURNE AGENTS FOR THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH

85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

upwards. The first and second horses were very superior animals; the first horse having more sub-stance, and very deservedly obtaining the premium ticket, and afterwards easily won the cup. David Bucharan, Garscudden Mains, near Kilpatrick, Dum-harton, first prize, 250, and Champion Cup, value 225. Velvet Pile, Axminster, and Tapestry Carpets-For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities at half the usual prices. Window Poles, Cornices, can.... be too highly recommended. Venetian Blinds, etc., etc., at wholesale prices. TO MEDICAL MEN. - A shipment of Air Beds. in two sizes, for invalids. New PRINTS, new light dark galateas, new for Drud, four years old, bred by Mr. Janes Milroy, Guldereach Strangaer, sire Farmer 286, dam Tibbie,

BRUSSELS CARPETS. WITH BORDERS,

MINSTER CARPETS

WITH BORDERS,

duced in Kidder Carpets, Manilla, Coir, Dundee

Dutch, China, Imperial Twine, Napier, and

other Mattings, the largest stock in the colony. Linoleums, and Floor Cloths. Door Mars of all

kinds, Table Covers, Quilts, Counterpanes and

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS.

The Newest and Prettiest idea ever intro-

TAPESTRY CARPETS, KIDDER-

rilliants, new sateons, lace Prints, new piques new checks, new oatmeal cloths, new Cretonnes, new bordered prints. Spring novelties in French Cambries. Spring novelties in French and Scotch Zephyrs. The grandest display in the colony. All to be had in cut lengths at whole-sale prices. A new shipment of towels, sheetings, linen tablings, table napkins, antimacassars, flannels, white and brown linen forfars, Hessians for house linings, etc., etc. ; all at wholesale cash prices. Government Ducks, etc., etc. DRESSES. The Spring season of 1882 has brought into

ashion some beautiful textures for Dress Materials, but the most prominently conspicu-

ous are the following :--Nun's Cloths, Voile, Religiense, Black and Colored Beiges, Burano Lace Cloths, Black and Colored Cashmeres, Taffeta Cloths, Pruncetta Cloths, Summer Serges, Paramattas, etc., etc. The All-wool Beiges begin at 87d per yard ; usual retail price, 1s. Colored Lustres in a number of various qualities statement. at the lowest wholesale prices. Homespuns,

I, Charles Luker, keeper of the Royal Engineers Office, at Gosport, having had ulcerated sore legs for the last 18 years, which broke out while stationed at the Cape of Good Hope. Since my return to England Stripes, Black and Colored Rhadames, and I have tried everything in the way of patent medicines I could hear of, and have had the best advice both n Government and private hospitals, but obtained no permanent relief; on hearing, three months ago, of your medicines, I was induced to try them, and, wonderful to relate, after having taken one large bottle of Blood Mixture, and applied two 4s. 6d. pots of your Miraculous

> You are at periect liberty to make what uso you like of this, as I think all who suffer from similar disease.

new shapes of Hats and Bonnets are unequalled by any house in Victoria ; the most prominent Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing shapes of the season are the broad Gainsborough six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect the Langtry, the Waldeck, the Stephanic, the permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing Mignon, the Rustic, etc., etc. A sample case of eases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE French and English model Bonnets, trimmed in the latest styles. New bonnet shapes, includ-VENDORS throughout the world. ing all the modern styles. French and English

Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, CUEMIST,

Carnations, Clover Leaves, etc., etc., besides every new flower which contributes to the effects

of the season's trimmings. The new Plumes and Feathers are very beautiful, and includes all the newest colours, THE undersigned, in thanking his numerous cus-tomers throughout the district for past favors, at which, combined with the Flowers and new L tonners throughout the district for past favors, at the same time wishes to contradict an erromeous report which is being industriously spread throughout the dis-trict that Mr. W. R. Nicoll is taking over his busi-ness. Though not agent for the "Ballarat Courier" atter to-day, he will continue his news agency busi-ness, and will be most happy to supply up per ms who may favor him with their orders Laces, form a most attractive exhibition. The new Laces are the Sunflower and For-get-menot, Torchon, D'Alencon, Coraline, Brabaut, Edelweiss, Waldeck, Marguerite, the Stephanie Guipure, Point de France, Point de Venice, Black and Cream Byzantine and Bretonne. Laces, etc., etc. Lace Trimmings for millinory

1	Laces, etc., etc. Date friannings for mininery	•		~	-
	and dresses are most fashionable this season,	Daily Argus Per quarter	1	0 6	c
	and consequently there are dozens of new makes	, Ago "		6	
	in stock not included in the above list.	,, Telegraph »		6	۰.
		, Stat »	••••	ŭ	-
	THE FANCY DEPARTMENT	Weekly Leader ,		6	
		Times "	0	3	U
	Is one of the most attractive in the establish-	Saturday Night	0	3	
	ment. It contains hundreds of mce fashionable	Acre. Telegraph, Star, Leader, and A	ustralasia	n ea	u
	lines, which would be impossible to particularise,	has had at the ner week.			
	but prominent amongst them is the Gloves, 2,	Weekly Times and the Saturday Nig	gni at ou	۰ŀ	Ç.

4, and 6 button Calvats, in all colours ; 4 and 6 week. Melbourne "Advocate," 6d. per week. II. P. HENNINGSEF Agent. Beautort, June 11th, 1881.

good French make. The 4 button are 2s 6d, the 6 button are 3s. Black Lace Mits Long and

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAN PUBLIC NOTICE.

Late Sergt. R. Engineers. Witness-W. J. Sparrow. To Mr, F. J. Clarke, Lincoln.

give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

Messrs, C. Mumby and Company, Pharmaceutical received the enclosed testimonial, and have much

27th February, 1875-

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter.

From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to

WONDERFUL CURE OF ULCERATED SOME LEGS OF 18 YEARS STANDING.

Chemists, Gosport, write as follows :- Sir,-We have pleasure in forwarding it to you. As he obtained the medicine from us, we can youch for the truth of his

Epingles, etc., etc. The choice is immense ; in a word-it is unequalled in Victoria. SILKS AND SATINS. Black and Colored Damasse, Pekin, and Moire Satin de Lahore. Soie de Stephanis, Marceline, Satin de Mervilleux, Satin de Venice, Lustrine, and Millinery Trimmings. The new Dress Silks are of the very best description French and English manufacturers are fully ro-

presented. All at Wholesale Cash Prices, and Salve, my legs are perfectly healed. cut in any length to suit the requirements of NEW SPRING MILLINERY.

should try the same. CHAS. LUKER,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.

thereof, 4d.

is given gratis.

Henningsen, the local agent.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET:

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 43; Cape barley, 3s 2d; wheat, 4s 6d; oats, 3s 2d to 3s 3d; sheaves, L3 15s to L4 5s; manger hay, L4 10s to L4 15s; potatoes, L3 5s; straw, 40s to 45s; peas, 3s to 3s 9d; bran, 1s 1d; pollard, 1s 1d; bonedust, L6 10s ; flour, L10.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The first large parcel of district grown wheat was brought into town during the week, realising 4s 41d per bushel, bags in. Two or three small parcels have changed hands at 4s to 4s 2d bags returned, and today prices have firmed to 4s 41d and 4s 51d bags in. Growers do not, however, seem wil ling to push trade, and the market has a firm tone if not a direct upward tendency. The accounts to hand of the crops throughout the colony are very diverse. In some places the yield is proving considerably above the average. In this district it is expected that the output will exceed last season's crops. At Trentham, Rutherglen, and Nagambie the wheat fields are turning out first rate, and near Kyneton the crop is estimated at 20 per cent. above last year's; but around Donald, St. Arnaud, and through the Wimmera district, the result is turning out disappointing. At Horsham very little wheat is coming in, and nearly all is being stored in anticipation of a better price ruling before long. The "Wimmera Star" says that unless rain falls soon some farmers will require all the grain they have grown to sustain the lives of their horses whilst they cart water for themselves and their stock. The price quoted for wheat at the Horsham railway station is 4s 3d per bushel, an improvement to 1d during the week. Wheat has advanced to 4s 3d at Sr. Arnaud, and the manket is still rising. The Donald quotation is a very wide one, 4s to 4s 4d per bushel. Flour in this district is moving off pretty freely at a slightly reduced rate, a good deal having changed hands at from L9 15s to L10 5s per ton. Oats are coming in slowly. We have heard of one lot of sixty bags which realised 3s 3d per bushel, and an inferior parcel was sold at 3s. Warnambool potatoes are being freely supplied at L4 10s to L4 15s per ton. A good supply of hay has come in, and the price has receded a trifle. Fresh butter has been scarce, but a little potted is coming in. Hams and bacon are wanted. Cheese is brought in more freely, and there is a good supply of eggs at 10d per dozen. Appended are the prices current :---

Wheat, 4s 234 to 4s 33d, bags returned, 4s 41d to 4s 51d, bags in, per bushel; oats, 3s to 3s 3d per bushel; pollard, 1s 4d per bushel; bran, 1s 3d per bushel; Cape barlev. 3s 6d per bushel ; English barley, 3s 9d per bushel; peas, 4s per bushsl; maize (crushed), none; maize (whole). do.; flour L10 to L10 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L4 10s to L4 15s per top : Ballarat do., L4 per ton ; hay (sheaves), L3 to L3 5s per ton ; hav (trussed), L3 10s per ton; straw (wheaten) 30s per ton ; do. (oaten), 40s per ton ; chaff, 4s per cwt; orions, 6s per cwt; carlots, 4s per cwt; butter (fresh), 1s per 1h; butter being completely void of any real foundation. 101d per 1b; cheese, Silner Ib . 60.0*8* 10d per dozen .- "Advertiser."

	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	fo
l	PAPERS.	00
		0°
1	Armstrong, Mrs.	a.
	Buchanan, Mrs. ; Boyd, Mrs. J. ; Brierley,	ยย
	Wm.; Brown, J. C.	fa
	Campbell, Mrs. and Miss.	
,	Datton, E. Edward Way - Etherson May - Ellis T	l tr
I	Edmond, Wm.; Etherton, Mrs.; Ellis, T. France, M.; Fenton, J.	fo
;	Graham, G.	to
•	Humphreys, R.; Haynes, J. T.; Hughes, J.	g
	Jacobson, S.	a
	Keating, John.	c
	Micham, John ; Moore, John ; M'Donald,	Ĩ
	Miss S.	
	Pedder, John ; Phillips, Miss C.	1.

Smith, Mrs.; Spencer, Joseph. Vowels, Wm. Westbrook, R. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.

Beaufort, January 26th, 1883.

Marriage.

RUSSELL—M'GILLIVRAY.—On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Ninyeumook, by the Rev. H. Swan, Alexander Russell, of Towaninnie (formerly of Beaufort), to Effie, second daughter of A. M'Gillivray, Esq., of Ninyeumook.

THE **Biponshire** Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.

THE report of the Police Commission on the detective force of this colony is exciting considerable attention just now, and if all that the report states with regard to that force really rested on a good solid foundation their could be no doubt in the world as to the necessity of its complete reorganisation, and its establishment on an entirely different basis than that on which it rests at present-According to the report, if we remember rightly, the detective force is described as the very hot-bed and nursery of crime, and if t is be true it is no exaggeration to say that,

in a body of men employed to protect the interests of society by the detection of crime, society has actually been nursing a viper in its bosom always ready to sting the hand that fed it. But in spite of the time that has been consumed by the Commission in its investigations, and the apparently unwearying patience which has been devoted by the commissioners in their endeavors to sift the grain out of an immense quantity of chaff, we are more than inclined to doubt their conclusions, and reject their findings as untenable and un fair. We ourselves object to a board with Mr. Longmore as chairman, and the reason of our objection is that that gentleman has now proved that he has an eminently suspicious nature, and a knack of jumping at conclusions which even a very little thought or inquiry would have shown to him as (potted), 11d per lb; hams, 1s 1d per lb; We happened to be present some time ago at boundary. There seems to be a general subpublic meeting at St. Arnaud, which was addressed by Mr Longmore amongst other speakers. In the course of his remarks that gentleman launched out into a violent tirade against the storekeepers of the town, and virtually charged them with conspiring to turn the people off the land, and so ruin them. Now, as a matter of fact, the boot was altogether on the other leg. A great many people had been kept on their holidays by the storekeepers (or 'sardine sellers' as the incompatable 'Smiler' called them), who at that time, when the Berry blight was thickening in gloom almost every week, were begin. ning to doubt the stability of their own positions. Mr. Longmore took up a most untenable position on this occasion, and as we cannot see that there is any alteration in him we object to any board of inquiry of which he is chief. A great many of the charges which have been laid against the detective force, particularly against three members of it, have been built on statements made by criminal witnesses, and we should like to know what gauge can be taken of the truth of such evidence? Mr Longmore and his partners on the Commission appear to have taken these witnesses into their best affections as the very personification of truth, but experience tells us that when once a man embarks in a criminal course his testimony is in no ways to be relied on, and that he, to use a familiar symbol, will tell lies as fast as a horse can the difference of price between a pound of may be said of one unit in such a class is

rce alluded to in the foregoing extract from ur contemporary are Detectives Duncan, Callaghan, and Nixon, and have demanded board to examine into the charges preferred ashion, they have been allowed no opporunity to rebut. The result will be looked for with interest, and it would not surprise us to find that the public verdict will be that a reat deal of time has been frittered away, will be charged 6d.; every additional half an and much harm done by an altogether incompetent Commission.

The cricket match, Australians v. All England Eleven, was commenced yesterday at Sydney. The Englishmen went first to the wickets, and were all disposed of for 247 runs. The Australians had scored 8 runs without the loss of a wicket when the stumps vere drawn.

Blight is very prevalent in this district now. The attendance at the Nerring State school is very very materially interfered with owing to the prevalence of the malady.

We are requested to state that " through tickets from Beaufort to Hamilton and Horsham may be obtained at the Beaufort station. This is a convenience to the travelling public, as it does away with the necessity of re-booking at Ararat for the Hamilton journey and at Stawell for Horsham.

The next County Court will be held Beaufort on Saturday, 3rd March.

At a meeting of the Justices of the Peace for the Southern Bailiwick, held on Monday ast, Messrs Croker and Prentice were appointed licensing magistrates for the ensuing twelve months.

On Monday, the 15th instant, the members of the North Riding of Riponshire held their usual monthly meeting. The only busimoire. After the ceremony was over, the ness of note transacted was the appointment of Mr P. Crofton as dog inspector for the north riding.

The usual monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be heid on Thursday next. Tenders are required by the Education De-

partment for repairs at the Lake Goldsmith State school.

The publicans had better beware, as on Monday last, Mr. J. C. Thomson, the chairgood wishes. In the evening the friends of nan of the Bench at the Beaufort Police the bride and bridegroom were hospitably en Court, notified that in the next case brought before him of an infringement of the Trade sunrise, there being about 40 couples present. Marks Statute he would inflict a A capital spread was prepared at 11 o'clock, and there was abundance of nice things in very heavy, if not the maximum penalty of £100.

With one exception the subscription lists that was ever held in the district, and everyin connection with the Creswick relief fund one went away pleased with their entertaindistributed in this district are all in, and the ment and the knowledge that they had total collected in Beaufort and district. inthoroughly enjoyed themselves. eluding Waterloo, amounts to about £150, a very handsome sum indeed.

A meeting of the Board of Advice for the north riding of Riponshire will be held this aftornoon.

An occasional correspondent from Waterloo sends us the following under date of yesterday :- The New Victoria Tribute Company has caused some anxiety to those who have their residences situated upon the lease, especially those situated on the northern

A remarkable case of mistaken identity The English mails will be despatched from Melbourne on Thursday next, 1st February. has occurred in Sydney. A woman swore to The mails will close at the Beanfort Post the dead body of a man, who committed sui-Office on Wednesday, 31st inst., for ordinary | cide by throwing himself before a train motor,

letters and newspapers at 5 p.m., and as being that of her husband. A few gainst them, which, in a very un-English at 4.45. p.m. for money orders and ne- days after her lord and master entered the house alive. The dead man has not again gistered letters. Attention is drawn to the regulations that letters and newspapers for been identified.

When Collins was found guilty of the ransmission via Brindisi must be so endorsed and must bear the full rates of postage, viz.: nurder of King in Western Anstralia he protested he was an innocent man, and added, letters not exceeding half an ounce in weight, "If you pass sentence upon me, cut off my ounce or portion thereof, 6d.; newspapers, head like that man's head was cut off and my ld. each; packet not exceeding an ounce, legs, and put them in the ground for six 1d.; two ounce, 2d.; four ounces or portion weeks just for the information of the

public.

The Waltham Watch Co., Mass., have ad-From M. L. Hutchinson, publisher, Melbourne, we have received a copy of the vised their agents, Albert S. Manders and Co., People's Almanae" for 1883. It is neatly that they will shortly issue movement got up, and contains a deal of useful informa-2,000,000, the first watch in the world bearion, besides a number of good engravings. ing such a number.

A good deal of trouble has been given to We have received a copy of the " People's Almanac," with presentation picture, from the Lands department lately by some persons spoken of departmentally as "Ballarat the Bible and Book Depot, Ballarat. The jumpers." It seems that a number of old almanac is sold for 6d., and the picture, a nice engraving entitled "The Friends' residents of Ballarat have lately and simultaneously adopted a new plan of making

money. The modus operandi is to take out miners' rights, apply for residence areas, The "Illustrated Australian News" for the month is to hand. It contains a well which are granted outside of the Lands deselected number of engravings of interest, topartment, erect a shanty, and then get the gether with a complete budget of news for land put up at public auction with a liberal home readers. Copies may be had from Mr valuation for improvements in their favor. by which means they are enabled to secure An interesting ceremony took place on the some valuable sites without competition. 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's They commenced operations at Queenscliff, father (Mr A. M'Gillivray) at Ninyeunook, but were turned off the land they jumped when that gentleman's second daughter, Miss there. Next Drysdale was tried, and the Effie M'Gillivray was united in the bonds of Lands department is taking steps to eject the holy matrimony to Mr Alexander Russell, of intruders there. The latest instance is that Towaninnie, and formerly of Shirley. The of two persons who have squatted on some Rev. H. Swan performed the marriage careland near the Drouin railway station, which mony. The bride, who looked really handland is a departmental reserve, and the Crown some and charming, was tastefully dressed in lands bailiff has been ordered to clear them light brown silk, trianned with dark brown off.-" Argus."

The "Kerang Times" states that Mr. Boyle, guests sat bown to a splendid breakfast, at merchant and farmer, Mysia, has just had which the health of the bride and bridegroom threshed a variety of grain known as bearded was drank in a most enthusiastic style, and wheat. It yielded between 40 and 50 several other toasts usual on such happy ocbushels to the acre, and, although a coars P casions were done full justice to. After the grain, if mixed with other varities, it does preakfast the newly mated couple started for not deteriorate the value of the wheat. Mr.

Towaninnie amidst showers of rice, slippers, Boyle has grown it for the last two years, etc., and a benison of carnestly expressed and such is his experience, having obtained. hopes for their future happiness and pros the ordinary market price when mixed with perity, to which we wish to add our own other samples. He finds it admirably adapted to withstand the drought, and well suited to plain loose lands, such as those that tertained and dancing was kept up till near abound in Wychitella and other districts. Lt grows to a great height-between 7ft. and Sft.-and, as a crop, looks magnificent as it approaches maturity. the way of eatables, and drink of every kind. It was the most enjoyable affair of the kind

had caused by a blow from his fist. She An "Argus" telegram says :- At Springhill, near Skipton, on Friday night, consider had made all inquiry, and was certainable anxiety was caused by the disappearthat Mr. Hunter hal struck her son. Bridget O'Shea, Minnie Hunter, John Davidson, S. ance of a little boy, only two years old, the O'Shea, Minnie Hunter, John Davidson, S. son of Mr David Wilkie. Search was made Baldwin, and Henry Smith, who were all pre-

A gentleman who has had a long experience for him and kept up unsuccessfully all night. sent in the school (which is a small one) on of the management of dogs, informs us "Ararat Richard Edwards, in the service of Cobb and the day when the alleged assault took place, Advertiser") of a discovery that has been Co., driving the coach, on the following morn- deposed that they did not see Mr. Hunter made which will certainly add to the comfort ing saw about two miles from Skipton what stike the boy, nor did the boy cry. Freof canine pets and possibly of their masters. he thought was a swagman's bundle, but on derick Jay deposed that the boy complained picking it up found it was the little boy. He about, with a number of others, iede house in He has been in the habit of giving his greyhounds a liberal allowance of straw as took him to Mr. Slatter's house, whence the a dray he was driving on the day in question bedding, but found a great deal of difficulty bey had strayed and travelled the two miles. They were " larking about," but he did not Burns, who was hanged at Adelaide on hear any of them complain of being hart. Thursday, tamed a young sparrow when in The Bench said it was a great pity that such in keeping them free from fleas. Insect powder was used in vain, when at last he gaol. The little bird fluttered about the a case should be brought before them. The adopted a suggestion made by a friend and scaffold while preparations were being made complaint would be dismissed, with £3 3s threw a few stalks of sheepwash tobacco

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

MONDAY, JANUARY 22ND, 1883

(Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. Prentice and Beggs, J's P.)

Board of Land and Works v. Charles Summers: Wilful trespass on railway line, and

obstructing Porter William Tanner, a servant of the said board, while in the execution of his duty. Mr. Finlayson appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr Gaunt for the defendant, From the evidence it appeared that on the 4th January instant, the defendant, who is employed at the Beaufort flour mills, had occasion to visit the Beanfort railway station for the purpose of ascertaining from Mr.

J. W. Harris. forwarding agent, whether any wheat had arrived for the mill. Mr. Harris was on the station platform, and the defendant crossed the line, and went on to the platform to see Mr Harris. Porter Tanner 113

asked defendant if he had a platform ticket. when he replied "No, I do not want one." Tanner then said the defendant had better sre the stationmaster before he left the platform. The defendant then proceeded to go off the platform the same way as he came on, by going down the line to the watering crane at the end nearest Lawrence-street. Porter Tanner, however, tried to prevent him from do. ing so, when a scuffle ensued. There was a train in at the time, and Tanner stated that he tried to prevent the defendant from going behind it, as the trains were in the habit of coming back sometimes. Mr. Gaunt contended that Forter Tanner had no authority to prevent the defendant from going off the platform. If he had no platform ticket then the proper course would have been to have summoned him, under the bye-law referring to the barriers. The Bench, however, considered both cases proved, and fined defendant 5s., with £1 1s costs in each.

A cross c.se, Summers v, W. Tanner. for assault, was dismissed.

Ah Jim v. Joseph Mott : Unlawful assault. From the evidence it appeared that a squabble had occurred between the parties concerned over a mining claim at Waterloo, and as the plaintiff appeared to be the aggressor, the case was dismissed.

Margaret Baldwin v. James Hunter,-The defendant who is the head teacher of the Trawalla State school, was charged with illtreating a little boy, son of the plaintiff. Mr Gaunt appeared for the defendant. The evidence of the whole of the witnesses went to prove that the charge was totally unfounded. The plaintiff stated that on the 13th December her son came home from school with a lump on his forehead as large as a hen's egg, which, he said. Mr Hunter

A NEW USE FOR THE POTATO.

According to the Vienna "Agricultural Gazette" it has recently been discove ed that meerschaum pipes of excellent quality, susceptible of the highest polish, and even more readily colorable than the genuine spimua di mare, may be made of potatoes. The familiar tuber, it seems, is well qualified to compete with the substance known to commerce as "meerschaun clay." Its latent virtues in this direction are developed by the following treatment :- Having been carefully neeled and suffered extraction of its "eves the potato is boiled unintermittently for thirty-six hours in a mixture of sulphusic acid and water, after which it must be squeezed in a press until every drop of natural or acquired water is extracted from it. The residum of this simple process is a hard block of a delicate creamy white hee, every bit as suitable to the manufacture of ornamental and artistically executed pipe heads as the finest clay. The potato, more over, dealt with in the manner above described, promises to prove a formidable rival to the elephant's tusk. It may be converted into billiard balls, as hard, smooth, and enduring as ivory, and can be depended upon for an inexhaustible supply of carved umbrella handles, chessmen, and fans. As potaties are plentiful all over the world, and likely to remain so, whilst elephants are, comparatively speaking, rarities, mankind at large may fairly be congratulated upon the discovery of a substitute for ivory, which can be produced in unlimited quantity, and at almost nominal cost, taking into consideration the best kidney potatoes and a pound of best | true of the whole lot. We submit that this elephant's tusks .- " London Daily Telegraph."

The "Star" states that it is by no means rare to see girls sucking pipes in the streets of Ballarat.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of catting teeth ! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southers the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 11d. per hottle.

is not the kind of evidence on which to build such sweeping condemnations as are found in the report just submitted by the Commission to the Government. The "Argus," writing

on this subject, says, "Without expressing an opinion on the specific issues raised, we must protest that no one of the men named has been treated with common fairness. Let the case of the detectives be considered. court proceedings are likely to follow at an Two of them are senior first-class detectives, | early date. who have worked their way by merit to the front. They have had desperate fights with Boardman and other criminals, and they bear upon their persons the marks of the dangers they have passed through in the public interests. The Commission received anonymous letters about these men, they took evidence in their absence, allowed them no opportunity of cross-examining their accusers, and would

not dismiss them, after these arbitrary proceedings, without the trial to which they are quarters of a hundred weight of bolts, but as entitled by law. The recommendation is as the horse is a very quiet one it is hard to conillegal as it is unjust. Serious charges. have jecture how he came to fall off. From his question, they are entitled under the Police

cracking noise and other signs, that something out of the ordinary was taking place, and finally a large crevice was found surrounding the premises, showing unmistakably hat a settling down of the ground was about to take place. To-day a very considerable depression of the surface has taken place, which already affects the billiard table, and in fact the building altogether. Whatever may eventually take place it is at present evident the proprietor will be a very considerable loser, even should the company allow good commensation. There is no doubt that the whole of the residents in that quarter will suffer. Several business people are already determined upon removing their buildings while they are in an upright position.-The return match against the Caralulup Cricket Club will be played here tomorrrow, when 'Our Boys" intend to retrieve their lost honors .- The claims are progressing very favorably. The New Victoria Tribute has already got over 200ozs. towards Monday's dividend. The Hobart Pasha is continuing the steady yield, which has characterised this very excellent claim for some time back. -A miner by the name of Alfred Symmonds received a severe scalp wound from the fall of earth, was carried to Beaufort, and had ten stitches made before the wound could be prought together. He is progressing very favorably .- The South Victoria commenced gallop if it suits his purpose. And what an air shaft, which, upon attaining the depth of 30ft., they had to abandon, being flooded out. They are now putting in air drives .-The Royal Saxon is progressing in the usual steady satisfactory manner. The new boiler is already built in, and in the course of next week will be fit for use. On Tuesday night last a band of larrikins amused themselves by first pulling up the borse-post in front of the Commercial Hotel, Neill-street, and then put a stone through a large window in front of the Victoria Hotel. They, however, were watched, and police The several mines in this district are still obtaining good yields. At the Waterloo

claim a nugget weighing 95oz. 5dwt, was unearthed on Thursday, the yield for five days being 143oz. Hobart Pasha, for five days, obtained S7oz.; New Discovery, 72oz.; Royal Saxon, 51oz. At the New Victoria the yield will be over 200oz. for the fortnight. Thomas Porter, secretary to the New Vic-

toria Tribute Company, fell off a horse he was riding from Beaufort to Waterloo yesterday afternoon. He was carrying about three been preferred against the three detectives in appearance when found on the road by a the violence, and lessens the frequency of gout, passing vehicle, however, it is thought that rheumatism, or from any accidental weak he must have had a fit. He was removed to ness of constitution. This Ointment checks

the charges must go." The members of the state that he is in a very low state.

amongst the bedding. The result is that his sidence of the ground in that quarter, and though it was generally known that the dogs are now quite free from the troublesome ground in that locality was undermined, yet parasites. The benefits do not cease here as the residents did not anticipate any immeit is found that the tobacco keeps the animals diate danger. Yesterday, however, the whole area, upon which the Richmond Hotel free from skin diseases. One of the hounds was suffering from mange, and since the (occupied by Mr Thomas Vowles), is situated tobacco has been used it has completely reshowed decided symptoms, from the unusual covered. The leaf soon becomes broken up amongst the bedding, and, reduced almost to snuff, finds its way to every corner of the kennel.

> An exchange says there are 32,000 miners n the colony, and if only 20,000 of these aid a penny per week to a National Accilent Relief Fund, £4,000 per annum will be obtained.

It is rumoured in Melbourne political circles that a hostile vote will be tabled against the Ministry immediately upon the re-assembln consequence of the action taken by the members are desirious of a general election, because they think it will be the means of parties.

According to the "Camperdown Chronicle." the qualities of the thistle as provinder thistles should not be destroyed, as they were excellent sustenance for sheep when there it were contemplated to strictly enforce the provisions of the act it would be necessary to summon almost every land owner in the shire. The shire of Winchelsea and other shires had dispensed with their thistle inspectors, and he thought this council should do likewise. It was decided, however, to carry out the provisions of the act.

We learn from the "World" that Mr. R. Troy Knight, the licensee of the Horsham railway refreshment rooms has given instructions to Mr. Gaunson, solicitor, to enter an action against the Board of Land and Works to recover damages for loss of business sustained by him through the barrier system. It is indeed inspiriting, says a contemporary, to see a crowd of milkmen, whose hearts Messrs. Moody and Sankey have touched. wending their way towards the city every

at the river?" And how sweet comes the decided to erect a notice board, notifying per week. An order was made for £1 7s Holloway's Ointment and Pills .-- Rheu-

matism and Gout .- These purifying and future. soothing remedies demand the earnest attention of all persons liable to gout, scintica, or other painful affections of the muscles, nerves, after the affected parts have been patiently fomented with warm water, when the unadjacent skin, unless the friction should cause pain. Holloway's Pills should be simultaneously taken to reduce the inflammation and to purify the blood. This treatment abates

for the execution. Burns was greatly affected when he saw the bird.

> How to ferret out the perpetration of a trick, in substituting any other Schnapps for that of Wolfe's Schnapps, will require very little intuition. Just let one try the genuine invigorant ; and, familiar with its taste, they will soon discover the difference. It is impossible to give to the common gin that delicate smell, that fragrant touch, that aromatic. soft, and velvety taste, that constitute the

chief elements of this great tonic cordial,

BUANGOR.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT),

As far as this district is concerned harvest ing operations may be said to be finished. ing of Parliament. This course will be taken Nearly all the farmers have their crops threshed out, and I am glad to say, that very Treasurer with regard to the floating of the favorable results are reported. From inforloan. It is also stated that several hon. mation I have received I believe the average yield of oats and wheat around Busagor, Middle Creek, and Shirley will be quite 20 weeding out renegades, and be the cause of bushels to the acre. As high as 30 bushels it was raw, interior spirit, mixed with new re-organising the Conservative and Liberal to the acre have been obtained in some cases. Altogether the farmers appear to be well

satisfied with the result of their year's work. At a meeting held last week the following for sheep formed the subject of discussion at gentlemen were appointed stewards for the the council. One councillor considered that coming meeting of the Buangor Racing Club : -Messrs J. Robbie, junr., J. Harding, R. Hornsby, W. Boyd, E. Waugh, G. Thomson. was a scarcity of herbage, and added that if junr., G. Pearson, E. M'Leod, and J. Kelly. The meeting will take place on Friday, 16th first case, and in the second a time of £5 is March, and the principal event will be the Buangor Handicap, of 15 sovs. The full programme will be issued next week.

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Friday Evening. The annual meeting of the trustees of the Waterloo cemetery was held on Friday, 19th instant, at the Albion Hotel, Present-Messys, T. Witherden (in the chair), W. F. Vance, G. Simons, and J. Robertson. The secretary presented his report, which showed present year by about £8. He complained very cemetery breaking down the shrubs and their intention of prosecuting any person found damaging anything in the cemetery in

A public meeting was convened by the church committee for Wednesday night last, as they are desirons of increasing their number. The

cr joints. The Ointment should be applied people of Waterloo, however, appear to be very indifferent about church matters, or they must place great confidence in the present guent should be diligently rubbed upon the committee, as no one put in an appearance but the members of the committee themselves.

A mishap occurred at the New Victoria claim last night, the pump rods being broken offeuce. in some way.

Robert Bates v. John Jackson : Goods sold We are to have a public meeting in the and delivered, 18s 7d. Verdict for amount State school to night for the purpose of de- with 5s costs, payable in weekly instalments Act to a board, and to a board accordingly his home at Waterloo, and latest reports the local remedy. The Pills restore the vital vising some means for a better supply of cf 2s 6d. water to Waterloo.

Davis Calwell v. Sanderson : Goods sold

Helen Ah Foy applied to have her husband, Ah Foy, bound over to keep the peace towards her, but as she could show no valid. reason why such an order should be made, her application was refused. Chief Inspector of Excise v. H. Inchbold license, of the George Hotel, Beaufort .--There were two charges against the defendant.

costs against the plaintiff.

one of placing a certain article, to wit., whiskey, in a certain bottle bearing the trade mark of Mitchell and Co., Belfast, Ireland, with intent to defraud ; and also of selling the same knowing the said trade mark to be used wrongfully and knowingly. Mr. Gaunt appeared for the defendant. John Kilfedder, Inspector of Excise, deposed to having visited the defendant's hotel on the 14th December, and bought the liquor and bottle produced for one shilling. Scaled the bottle up, and it had been in his possession ever since. Mansfield Bruce, expert in liquors, deposed that he had analysed the liquor produced. In color it was cloudy and dirty, very firey to the taste. In his opinion colonial. It was 17.6 under proof. Considered it unwholesome, and injurious tohealth. The defendant stated that he had no intention of fraud. The liquor was bought as Mitchell's bulk whisky from Messrs Wotherspoon Bros., and Co., of Beanfort, and placed in Mitcheli's bottles. The Beach said they considered both cases proved, and inflicted a fine of £6, with £6 6s costs, in the with £6 6s costs. the liquor to be forfeited.

Thomas Tuddinham v. J. C. Minchin : Cruelly illtreating a goat. From the evidence it appeared that on the 1st January a number of goats were in a paddock, the property of Mr E. Adamthwaite, when the defendant who is a mere boy, threw a stone amongst them, for the purpose of frightening them out, which broke one of their legs, the goat being the property of plaintin. said there did not appear to be any particular act of cruelty, and the case would be dismissed.

Ann Murphy v. John Murphy. The dethat the income last year exceeded that of the husband, who is a blacksmith residing at much of some of the people who visit the five children. During the past twelve Smeaton, for the maintenance of herself and morning earnestly singing, "Shall we gather plucking the flowers, and the trustees have from her husband, who is earning £2 14s per week, payable into court, with 5s. costs. T. Vanderstoel v. John Haffey : Board and lodging, £6 19s. Verdict for amount, with £1 6s costs, payable in weekly instalments of

> Crown Lands Bailiff v. Matthew White, senr., and Edward White : Cutting wood on Crown lands without being liceensed so to do. Fined 10s, with 2s 6d costs, in each case.

Matthew White, jun., Thomas White, James Kenny and Thomas Kenny were each fined 1s, with 2s 6d costs, for a similar



" I am sorry to distress you," he said sooth-" It means, that you have in all probability | had bargained for. The upshot of the matcrack of ride and whirr of arrow ran the peak "I want you to carry out my wishes after I | further notice of our presence. ingly; "But you must admit that I was com-pelled to do so in self-defence." seen Arthur Sievwright for the last time." Bessie found this isolation intolerable-the ter was that Courtland received his Congé. It was the old story of a dutiful daughter sacriof voices and the Jargon of the south the hammering of hoofs. To the south, ten miles away, was a deep of voices and the jargon of howls, mingled am gonc. Take heart, now, and listen to "Has he then lied to me? But then-the nore so because we had no tutor to coach us "Yes," I murmured, in reply--" but please as at Manly, and the farm-house did not Signora's letter—no, no—it is not possible ! " ficing her happiness from a sense of filial said, without raising 'You refer to a letter written by Clara basin, and beyond it a butte. Would the chase plunge down that dip or go round it? was a question that deeply interested one gentleman who was holding his horse by the "I am listening,' leave me now." obligation. For a while matters progressed to the boast of such a piece of furniture as a piano. " It would be better to finish the matter ny head. Belzoni to Sievwright, which has been shown She fidgetted very much, and at last, openly " I should like to be buried at Manly Beach,' once for all-I shall not recur to it again. to you by him?"-The boy appeared to know Honorable Vesey's entire satisfaction. His daughter received the attentions of Mr. Dives he continued. "It was there I last saw my Lucy!" Here he broke down for a moment, leclared that she could bear it no longer. everything l-"That letter was written for that purpose only. My cousin was in league with You will forgive me for asking : are you still "I must go away from this awful place, or engaged to Mr. Stanislaus?" with resignation, and the millionaire ex-panded under the influence of his courtship. and gulped down a sob. "You will see to that. I made my will this morning, and everything else has been cared for. I have shall go mad ! " she said. No," I thought I had no right to with-"It is a healthy, quiet, spot, and we are very comfortable," I replied. "Why should Sievwright. "Impossible!" hold the information after what had passed The Honorable Vesey revelled in the agreeable sensation of returning prosperity. Hiscreditors suddenly became civil and accommodating, "Too true," he said, with a sigh. "But what tempted her to such treachery? we leave it?" between us. not forgotten you, my boy, nor your cousin either. Poor Clara I I should like to sce her " I thought not, or you would not be here-"Because there is nothing to do, and absonor, for the matter of that, I either. I suppose, then, you did not believe his tale?" can understand the reason for Sievwright's and he was congratulated on all sides upon lutely no-one to speak to." "I do not find that disagreeable." again before I die." conduct, but hers is inexplicable." "Sievwright loved you—cannot the same reason apply in Clara's case?" the splendid match his daughter was making. Should you?" I asked, eagerly. "I did believe him-but-but-"How could But he soon found Reginald Courtland was likely to give trouble. The young man "You may not, but I do. Anyhow, I must "Yes-she has been my one true friend I tell him ? go to town, for I have received a letter from " Do not hesitate ! Pray let us speak plainly through all." my father, requiring my presence, as my mother is very ill, and the children are absonaturally complained of the way in which he How I hated myself as he breathed these had been treated, and managed to infect Miss Merthyn with his rebellious spirit. for once." "He said that an insuperable obstacle extrusting words ! utely unmanageable." Of course I did not then know that this isted to our marriage." "Ah! Laura Hoskins was no doubt the in-The lady began to grow colder than ever towards Mr. Dives, and ovinced a disposi-tion to jilt that estimable gentleman on the He continued : "I have left old Hofer an annuity, and id his face, but he could not conceal the was pure fiction. The farmer was accus-Captain Shandon, too-must not forget those uperable obstacle. See, Miss Stanley-it is olush of shame at having to make this avowal tomed to ride in to the nearest post-town for edge which made him fear that he would not poor creatures, you know-they cannot help of his relative's weakness smallest provocation. To make matters etters twice a week, and I knew that Bessie worse the millionaire discovered that his "Then the tale of that woman mas false? hemselves.' had received one that day-not from her-father, though, but most probably from Siev-"And Lucy?" I asked, without daring to future father-in-law's debts were much heavier he able to conceal the truth from you much I cried. than he had been led to believe, and appeared "Every word of it. She was the tool of longer, or until after your marriage, and he glance at him. "I have provided for her. I think I have right. those two unhappy lovers."—Now will you go with me to Mr. Stanislaus?" took the wise course of running away." discontented with his bargain. I expressed my sorrowlat the bad news, in fitting terms, and asked her when she proforgotten nobody. Give me some cordial, will you-I feel rather weaker than usual." The Honorable Vesey consequently, re-Am I to be blamed for accepting this view of the case? Charlie had told me nothing of solved to take his daughter for a trip to the Still T hesitated. I called the nurse—I was trembling so that I knew I could not measure out the drops. posed to start. Continent. He had misgivings that if he al-lowed her to remain in England, Courtland "He said there was an obstacle "-I began, the new impediment, and his only witness of "This afternoon, if Mr. Belgrave can find the removal of the old one had been disproved but Manuel did not give me time to proceed. time to drive me to the station. But will you Then I crept noiselessly out of the room, and might prevail upon her to elope with him. not come too ?"-She well knew that I would not, or I now know that she would not have by her own handwriting ! "What if there were?" he said. "Even if flung myself on the floor in my own bed-I turned to the house and left Sievwright marriage between you were impossible, that is Besides which, he was anxious to humor Mr. no reason why you should refuse to see a Dives, by inducing his creditors to accept a without another word-I was shoking ! made the suggestion. "No," I said. "What should I do in It has been a night of agony ! I think I did nothing but weep and moan all that day. My idol had been shattered, and composition, and thought he could effect this dying man." "Dying!" I cried, in an agony of fear. "Is desirable object more easily if he were out of town? I am well pleased to be alone here. How soon do you think you will be able to He lay peacefully sleeping as I went to his I grieved more over its downfal than over our he dying ?" "Well, no-not exactly dying; but he is reach. He kept his own counsel as long as room at daybreak this morning. How pale and beautiful he looked! O, Charlie! If possible, for obvious reasons, and did not in-form his daughter of the intended journey eparation. rejoin me?" The next morning, pride came to my aid very weak, and the doctors say that, if he "As soon as my mother can spare me. But you die, I shall feel that I have killed you-for if it had not been for me you would have and I determined Sievwright should see that I until the morning of the day on which they does not soon gain strength, he will fade away. I must have at least a week or ten days in were to start. Miss Morthyn contrived, neverwas not going to move in solitude, because a Oh, he is so weak-so thin-so haggard !" town. You are sure you will not be lonely?" been married to your Lucy long ago; theless, to send a note to Courtland, inform-ing him of her sudden departure. The young man received the news with a sinking heart. man had been proved a traiter. I went into I could have kissed the boy for the tone of I gave her the assurance willingly enough, I took a resolution this morning. Imme-diately after breakfast, I jumped into a cab and drove to the Marstons' house. They are the orchard, as before, and was presently tender sympathy in which he spoke these but for all that I missed her terribly, and soon found out that I was by no means cut out for a Robinson Crusoe. Then I took to joined by him. words He easily guessed that part of the scheme which the Honorable Vessey had not thought necessary to explain to his daughter. Mr. "Good morning 1" I cried, affecting a gaiety "I will go," I said, with decision. vulgar, ill-tempered people, and I did not tell I was far from feeling. "Is it not a lovely "I knew you would. But let me relieve painting, and never left my casel as long as light lasted; but the evenings were terribly lonesome, and I began, after four or five them of my sorrow. your mind as much as I can :--- No obstacle Bessie was at home, and she received me day " It is, indeed," he replied. | " Are you going Dives was going on the Continent also, and now exists to your union with Oharles Stanishad dropped hints from which his suspicious rival gathered that a quiet wedding at one of with some surprise. "I am Manuel Gonzales," I said, "secrefor a walk?" laus. and he was in search of you, to tell you days, to feel nervous, and tremble at every "Does that mean, am I going for a walk with Mr. Arthur Sievwright' Well, I don't mind—there is a charming dill, with a tiny this, when the accident occurred. tary to Mr. Stanislaus, and I wish to see you sound. the British Embassies was in contemplation. "No obstacle! He said it was insuperable?" One morning, as she brought me my break-Alone." The travellers started by the evening mail, (To be continued.) fast, Mrs. Belgrave announced that two more "Well I'm sure-" began the mother, but waterfall, which is well worth a visit. Come and the Honorable Vesey deemed it neceslodgers were expected that afternoon. "Two gentlemen," she added. "They will the girl stopped her. "Never mind, mother," she said; "the sary to adopt a few precautions to elude the vigilance of his creditors, who would naturally -I will show it to you." THE HON. VESEY'S LAST HOPE. As we strolled along our conversation was not be in your way at all, as they are to have rooms in the opposite wing, and you need not object to his leaving the country. He shaved off his whiskers and mufiled himself up so

mane, and speculating on the prospect of getting out whole. Straight for the basin the head of the column laid its course, pushed forward by the frightened rear guard, hunted on by the hunters, whose excitement had overflowed all bounds. There was no escape from the crush. The terror-stricken beasts pehind, too frightened to turn, followed closely, goring the cayuses and struggling to regain their places in the bellowing herd. The cries of the wounded horses rose above the roar of the hunt as they went down under the hoofs of their foes. Buffaloes were dropping thickly now. The

plain was strewn with carcasses and desper-ately wounded bulls. As the route entered the defile that led to the basin, the lines of buffaloes on the sides were forced in upon the main body, and, jammed up together, men, horses, and humped brutes, in one huge, brown mass, swept on toward the danger ahead. The slaughter was sickening. The fight was at close quarters, and the knife played a gleaming part while the hot ritle was silent. Down toward the basin swept the dust, the noise and the struggling mass. Reckless of danger, the Indians lay along the sides of their horses, and arose from each thrust buried to the shoulder in blood. The defile was carpeted with the mangled bodies of buffaloes. It was no place to kill them. The hoofs of survivors tore all value out of the robes, but the spirit of killing had seized upon the souls of those savages, and the hunt had become a muck for the sake of producing

At the brink of the basin the leading bulls paused. A shock and shudder went through the herd. At this point they fell by the hundred, and it was only when the panic-smitten main body fairly hurled the hesitating leaders down the bank that the pace was restored. There was no default among the Indians. Separated by the now raging buf-faloes they tore down the incline, shooting, stabbing, and as wild as the quarry.

The stay in the basin seemed scarcely a moment. Up the steep butte and out of the blood-stained pit flew brute and man, while down on the water-course at the bottom, pony that his features were hardly visible. When buffalo and unhorsed Indian struggled for release from each other. On the wide hillside the herd spread and straggled, and momentarily the noise faded. It was the first and last preathing spell, a mutual truce, for the Indians were as busy seeking the plain beyond as the buffaloes in their despairing search for some avenue of escape. Then came the arrival at the apex, where a cool, soft wind blew across the ridge, sweeping away the dust, and opening the view of the field behind. Down in the basin and up through the defile the buffaloes lay in thousands, with here and there a slaughtered horse, relieved in spots by a stiff and limping Indian wondering how, when and where he concluded to foot it out. Across the ridge and down the hillside noured the hunt again, apparently fresh as at the first, and with undiminished excitement. The herd "hugged" now for mutual protec-ion, and the Indians took advantage of it. Out on the level plain again the thorses warparched with the hot dust, making a crow line for the Missouri and water. The tribe fanned out to inclose the rear and tlanks, and once more the business of death went on. It his price. was the last stretch, and the pace was killing. Pressed on the flanks, the buffaloes crowded together, and some of the Indians who had failed to bolt the ruck found hot work on their hands. There was no special effort to weed out bulls. Cows and calves were accepted as legacies, and lay in all directions across the trail. No longer was there any science in the contest. The battle had become a rout, and the desire to slay obliterated all judgment of what was best to kill. And now shone the broad, yellow band of the Missouri, the southern boundary of the hunt. With the approach of the end the fun grew faster and more furious. Darting yellow spots flashed along the fringe of timber, where the frightened antelope turned to dodge the coming tornado. Scurrying specks along the plain testified that the deer in the woods felt that it was good to be elsewhere. Foxes fled from out their cover, and here and there a snarling cougar grinned defiance and sought some cleft in the rocks, while an occasional coyote, broken of his rest, licked his chops as he reflected on what the night would bring forth. Prairie dogs looked from their villages on the whirlwind and perished by hundreds. Rabbits and rats dashed for a moment to the sight and faded in the distance. With a roar the herd crashed through the timber and burst into the river, drinking as they swam. The bank and current were dyed red as the panting braves tailed off the hunt, and when it was finished and silence fell, when the keen wind had rolled away the heavy cloud of dust, many a savage wiped away the blood of the buffaloes to find his own welling up, and wondering how it happened. Henderson came up, his face distorted with passion and a gleam of singular ferocity in his eyes, for more than a battle of men does a buffalo run develop the most savage of the instincts, and the quietest and steadlest nerved of the pale faces must yield his training to the influence of such a day. The tourist whose guide leads him up to a sick bull or a nursing cow thinks he has accomplished great excitement when the horns of his chase are packed away for him, but the real hunt, with all its emotions and desperate dangers, lies only within the reach of him who follows fast upon trail of an Indian tribe. It was moonlight that night, and the journey back lay through groves of slaughtered game. Miles of the dead and dying lay silent or tossed restlessly, the wounded reaching hot, tired tongues for even the dew drops. It was a thirsty ride and feverish, but the escort seemed only intent on the fruits of the victory and conversed volubly on the wealth to be theirs when the hides were corded up outside the log store at the agency. " Curious about these buffalo horses," commented Mr. Henderson, dismounting at a hill and holding his pony by the mane. "They are trained to get the buffalo and protect the rider too. You saw how they would edge up to a brute, keeping in a line parallel to him, turning when he turned, and creeping closer until a vital spot was exposed. They don't stop when the buffalo falls, but press forward upon another, and so keep it up until the day s over and the gathering up begins." And the buffalo pony is never employed for other purposes. Kept for the service, he is treated with even more consideration than the war horse, and put up to the bent of his owers only when the run is announced as in sight.

A POET'S PARTING THOUGHT. THESE lines of Motherwell,-so touching in their simple pathos, and so unselfish in the calm resignation of their close,-were given to a friend by the author, a day or two before When I beneath the cold red earth am sleeping, Will there for me be any bright eye weeping Will there be any heart still memory keeping When the great winds through leafless forests When the swollen streams, or erag and gully gushing, Like full hearts break, Will there be one, whose heart despair i crushing, Mourn for thy sake? When the bright sun upon that spot shining With purest ray, And the small flowers, their buds and blossoms twining, Burst through that clay,— Will there be one still on that spot repining Lost hopes all day ? When no star twinkles with its eye of glory, And wintry storms have with their ruins Its loneness erown'd,-Will there be then one, versed in misery's To ask such meed,-A weakness and a wiokedness to borrow, From hearts that bleed, The wailings of to-day for what to-morrow Lay me then gently in my narrow dwelling, Thou gentle heart ; And though thy bosom should with grief be It were in vain,-for time hath long been young man is only acting under orders. Step this way, if you please," and she led me into a little room full of children's litter. Evidently she assumed that I had come on Charlie's behalf, to find out Lucy's address. She did not know that he was dving, and I did not tell her. The girl was even too in-SAVED BY A RING. different to take the trouble to ask how he fared, although she had herself been the cause of his accident. I felt that I had it in me to BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN. drive a dagger to her cold, treacherous heart ! "Now, Bessie Marston," I said, when the CHAPTER XX-(CONTINUED). The rest of the day was spent in hunting door was closed, " it is time to throw off the for Lucy's address, with the same ill success. I begin to see the hand of Arthur Sievwright mask l " "What do you mean?" she asked. "And in this, or, at least, that of his ally, Bessie this familiarity too! If you were not a boy, I would have you kicked out of the house!" "I am no boy," I said, "I am Clara Bel-Marston. I remain in our sitting-room nearly all the ioni l' morning, writing letters, in answer to those received. I have adopted a back-hand which She stared, but spoke no word. I con tinued :---might he either masculine or feminine. "I know all about you and Arthur Siev-Charlie appears at lunch, and then we walk

Charlie appears at lunch, and then we walk out in the afternoon—but, ever and always, have done for him." She shivered-the girl is evidently a coward only wanted that to fill my measure o in almost joyous tones! thought to see you here?" hatred and contempt for the miserable girl! 'Look here," I said, handing her a letter "Read that, and you will see that Sievwright exclaimed, joyfully. "Well, no, not exactly," I said. somewha tells me everything. 'Yes," she said, after running her eye ov dnbiously. Then, rather fiercely :--- " Why do the letter, "it appears so." "Now, girl," I continued, "I want from you you come here? How dare you intrude upon me after your treacherous conduct?" the truth. Mind you - no lies! But the the simple truth, if you can tell it. Where is 'My treacherous conduct !" he exclaimed with an admirable assumption of astonish Arthur Sievwright?' nent. "Oh, it is all very well to pretend inno "Suppose I refuse to tell you?" "I shall take this and other letters I have cence! But I have found out all about it." from Sievwright, and show them to your "You have found out what? Miss Stanley, lather and mother, in the first place.' he continued, with grave earnestness-"You "A lot they'll care about it !" she cried have brought an accusation against me of

make their acquaintance unless you please." I said that it was a matter of indifference to me, but nevertheless, as the time for their arrival approached, I caught myself speculating about them, and casting glances down the road, until I got annoyed with myself for my folly, and resolutely pulled down the blind, determined not even to ask Mrs. Belgrave, or the servant (another tongue-tied woman) whether they had arrived. After breakfast, on the following morning I strolled out into the orchard, which con tained a large number of fine old trees, many of which were then heavily laden with fruit. I was cating an apple, and enjoying it very much, when the cracking of twigs caused me to turn my head, and I beheld, coming towards me, Mr. Arthur Sievwright. Now, under other circumstances, I believe

I should have felt too angry with that gentleman to speak to him; but the solitude had

been so oppressive that even his face was

welcome, and I held out my hand, and cried, "You are then really glad to see me?"

on different matters, but, when we reached the water-fall, I made a remark which led to an avowal I had not expected. I said : "By the way, where is your friend? And who is he? And how did you happen to come here at all?" "My friend is probably still in bed," he replied. "His name is Charters, and he is a confirmed invalid." "And you came here to nurse him? Oh,

"Not exactly. He is not ill enough yet to need nursing. But I promised to go some-where into the country with him for a week or two; and then I met Bessie Narston-and -and-" he hesitated, and I, like a fool, precipitated the climax he would perhaps hav avoided. "You met Bessie Marston !" I said. "What has that to do with your coming here?" "She told me that you were here." Light at last! I had actually forgotten

hitherto that the man had sought my love ! ned that I could tence at "Yes, Lucy," he continued, with passion-ate carnestness. "I could not resist the impulse to be near you again ! The moth and the candle, you know-the moth will flutter round the light till its wings are singed and it falls and dies ! You tell me you are free now.

The Honourable Vesey Merthyn was almost played out. He had run through two for-tunes, besides that which came to him from his descend wife. No forther exists the train arrived at Dover, he lingered at the station on pretence of keeping an eye on his luggage, and did not attempt to embark till his deceased wife. No further assistance was forthcoming from his brother, the Peer, and the last moment. When he reached the landing-stage, with his daughter on his arm, the rich aunt, from whom he cherished expectations, left the whole of her property to the other passengers were all on board; the the Society for the Conversion of the Jews last batch of luggage had been lowered on to Christianity. He had long since exhausted the patience of friends and creditors! his deck; and the warning bell was sounding. The Honorable Vesey glanced uneasily at Paper was worthless, and his reputation somewhat tarnished. No one knew exactly the small group of persons assembled round the gangway of the steamer, and was startled to behold Reginald Courtland. Fortunately, why he suddenly retired from the Phœnin Club, of which he was an original member. Miss Merthyn did not perceive him, and He was mixed up with several bubble comstepped on board the steamer without looking round. Her father was about to follow, panies in the City, and his name figured regularly in the list of patrons of mushroom when somebody touched his arm. It was a co-operative stores. At fifty he was beginning peremptory touch-a touch which the Honor to lose his good looks and fascinating man-Vesey knew instinctively it would be ners, his stories were stale, and his convervain to ignore. A quiet, unobtrusive, but resolute individual politely informed him that sation had lost its piquancy. It required no great stretch of imagination to picture the Honourable Vesey leading a precarious exishe was arrested on a warrant of ne excat

death.

wait patiently until a letter arrived from the girl, Bessie, and he accepted the advice graciously enough. We shall have peace for a time.

asking questions.

poetry.

Tafe's fever o'er,

Of heretofore?

rushing, Sad musio make;

That I'm no more?

On that low mound,

Paeing it round ?-

Shall never need.

swelling, Let no tear start ;

Povelist.

hoary,

story,

his darease.

 $1_{1,2}$

This perpetual talk of Lucy maddens me It stirs up all the evil of my nature, and makes me fit for any villainy.

He learned to-day that Sievwright had gone away to get married, it was supposed to Lucy Stanley.

He came home in a fine rage, and blus tered so much about it that I suspect he was arguing down his own belief.

I have-but I will not say one word of myself, till I have written of Charlie.

We went to the theatre this morning, and as chance would have it, we met Bessie Marston. She told Charlie that Lucy Stanley was married to Sievwright, and showed him the announcement of the marriage, cut from a

country paper. He read it, staggered back, and fell through the open grave-trap, near which we were

standing l Fortunately his fall was broken by a green baize carpet, or he must have been killed out-right; still his chances of life are very

ender. He was taken home and put to bed, and two surgeons came up with us. They tell me that his collar-bone, and three of his ribs are broken, and that he has also received concussion of the brain. The furthur extent of his injuries cannot, at present, be ascertained. The doctors say that, if he has received no internal hurt, he may recover-if otherwise-I dare not write it !

Oh, my heart ! my heart ! This most terrible trouble has completely unnerved me-I am so evidently unfit to be trusted in a sickroom that the doctors will not admit me. It wanted but this! But to-morrow I will

go in, unless they dare to use force to prevent me. * * * * * * *

He has been delirious all day. He awoke from his stupor early this morning, and then his mind began wandering. I insisted upon my right to wait upon him, and the doctors gave way-they were evidently surprised to see such resolution in a mere boy.

His poor bruised head rolls from side to side incessantly, and he keeps up a string of wildest raving—but ever he recurs to Lucy— Lucy! his heart is full of her, and he has tivation. on our road.

forgotten me. After four days delirium he has recovered consciousness. But only to die. At least so say the doctors.

'Why do you think so?" I asked one of them.

"He is getting hourly weaker. This would be unnatural if there were not some severe

internal injury." "Would not great mental suffering cause that depression?" I continued.

"Certainly. Has he any such trouble ?" Yes-a great trouble."

"Then, if it be not soon removed, he will surely die. Good morning." What shall I do? What shall I do?

the girl married to that Sievwright? I do not know, and Bessie Marston would not tell me-she knows me only as Charlie's friend, not as Sievwright's accomplice.

He is weaker still, but oh, so patient and

gentle ? This morning he called me to his side, and asked the nurse to withdraw for a little while.

Then he began-and his faint, trembling voice, pierced my heart !--"Manuel, I think you love me a little, my bav ?!

I took his hand, and kissed it passionately. When he withdrew it, he saw that it was wet with tears, and he smiled—such a sad, sad, smile)

"My boy," he said, "you know I cannot live much longer l"

"Do not talk so |" I cried. "You break my heart !"

You must be brave. After all, remember, you have only known me for a little while-You will soon learn to forget me." "Never-never !" I exclaimed, and I buried him in our walks, he would lift his hat, and

my face in his pillow.

riumphantly. "Bot I know others who will care." said I from you an explanation." I will read them to the company at the

"This pretence was and said—now very angrily. heatre where you are engaged, and ruin you " It is no pretence. to make against me?" ofessionally. "You would not be such a fool. Why they compromise you as much as me ! " I was almost confounded by his cool assu-

"That is nothing to me. I do not care what anybody thinks about me. Besides, I rance, but I determined to have the matter out and done with, once for all. "I charge you with having sent a wicked woman named Laura Hoskins, to me, with a am independent of public opinion, for I am rich; whilst you are poor, and have to carn

our living l' ying tale which caused the rupture of my That argument told. But her mercenary engagement with Mr. Stanislaus?" "Laura Hoskins! my dear Miss Stanley, astincts had been aroused.

for talking.

though sparsely furnished.

jarred upon my troubled nerves.

proceed with his work without deigning

own house.

"What will you give me for the inform there must he some mistake here—I never ion ?" she said. neard of such a person in my life." This he "Not one farthing I" I cried promptly. aid with a smile, doubtless assumed to show force you to tell me-I do not buy your his contempt for a charge which he could secrets."

easily disprove. I conquered. I did not know how to reply, but he did not I have just paid another visit to Charles. give me much time. He is asleep. I bent over him, and gently "Who told you that I was guilty of this

kissed his pale forehead-the last kiss that aseness?" he asked. will ever pass between us! " Mr. Stanislaus." I start, by special train, in two hours time. "Ah!"-There was a volume of meaning in the exclamation.

"Do you mean to insinuate that Charles Stanislaus lied?" I asked, feeling very indig-CHAPTER XXI.

nant. LUCY CONTINUES THE TALE

"What evidence did he offer in support of his assertion ?" Sievwright continued, evading The farm-house, to which we were bound, a direct reply to my question. "I needed none !" I cried, enthusiastically was situated some seven miles from a railway station, and we were met by the farmer, I would believe his bare word against the who drove us over in his buggy. He seeme aths of a thousand men l" morose, taciturn man, and, during the "But I would not, Miss Stanley, having whole of our journey, he did not address us, and contented himself by giving monosyllabic replies to Bessie's questions—I had no heart

good reason to doubt his integrity. Now, pray do not be angry, but hear me out-I have a right to demand to be heard in self The way lay through the wild bush, and we defence, when such a grave charge is made against me. You say that the woman Hos assed no house, nor sign of clearing or culins told you something which caused you to

After a weary drive of nearly an hour, we arrived at our destination. Mr. Belgrave's break your engagement with Stanislaus?" " Yes, but-"Excuse me—spare your comments for nother minute. Was not Mr. Stanislaus farm is situated on a plateau, surrounded on all sides by high, thickly-timbered, moun-

another minute. Was not Mr. Stanislaus directly interested in proving, or trying to prove that tale to be false?" tains. The homestead is built of rough hewn stone, and is fairly commodious " Of course he was !" Mrs. Belgrave met us at the gate of a small "And you were content to accept his bare

word to that effect." flower garden, and gave us a cold, ceremonious "But I was not, sir !" I cried. triumph welcome-she did not appear to be more in-"He brought me a letter from Sig clined for conversation than her husband. antly. nora Belzoni, corroborating his assertion! There were no children—for which I was not "A letter from his special ally-his confi

sorry, for I longed for quiet, and even the laughter and chatter of children would have dante! A lady with whom he has been on the most intimate terms of friendship for years past! However, I am fortunately in a We were shown into a long low room position to discredit her testimony, at least which, we were told, was for our exclusive use and, off which doors led into our two

See?" he took a letter from his pocket, folded down a portion of it, and handed it to little bed-rooms. Everything was scrup-ulously clean, and I judged that the people I read :had been in the habit of receiving lodgers "I have been trying to patch up a recon-ciliation between Charles Stanislaus and during the summer season. for our wants were as well attended to as if we had been in a

Lucy Stanley. The girl was too hard upon him—she expected a Joseph, and flics off in Much the same monotonous life that w fright when she finds a man. I know you had led at Manly Beach began again for us: with this difference that, whereas then we were surrounded by a hustling crowd, and have a weakness in that quarter, but you will get over it. She loves Stanislaus, and you ave no chance. could scarcely find solitude anywhere, now,

I turned to the end-the letter was signed we saw no-one, except two or three farm laborers, and Mr. and Mrs. Belgrave. Clara Belzoni." "Now," Sievwright continued—whilst l stood before him. downcast and trembling— These last gave us little of their company Every morning Mrs. Belgrave would wait upon us at the breakfast-table, and enquire what we would like for dinner, using invari-Now, I think I have shown you how much

you can rely on Signora Belzoni. You see plainly that she believes Stanislaus to be ably the same formula. Thereafter, unless guilty, and that she lent herself to a dewe met her by chance, we did not see her till ception, with the amiable intention of inthe evening, when she would visit us, at nine lucing you to accept a man, instead of a o'clock precisely, to take our orders for Joseph breakfast. As for her husband, he never The sneer was intolerable, but I could find came near us at all, and, if we chanced upon

nothing to say-I could only turn away my head and weep.

Give me some hope! Let me think that, in ycars to come, if you like, you will accept me as your husband !" ults. "I cannot-I cannot! Love is not up ooted from the heart in a day 1"

"I know that to my cost ! But love for an beauty which presently took society by storm, inworthy object soon perishes. See, dearlove you so dearly that your life with me the Honourable Vesey confidently relied upon his daughter to relieve him from his would be happy, even if you came to me with-out a spark of affection for me." embarrassments by making a brilliant marlouble-dealing. I have the right to demand ' It is useless, Mr. Sievwright," I replied

riage. To secure for her an eligible partiand to guard against hopeless entanglements, 'This pretence will not deceive me, sir," I "Do not make our intercourse unpleasant by had been his constant aim, and the result such pleading for what I can never grant. Do not force me to leave here, and shun was that Miss Merthyn had wealthy suitors n abundance, and seemed dutifully disposed your presence l

"No, no! A thousand times no! I will to be guided by her father in the selection of suffer in silence—only let me be with you yet a little while! Let me sun myself in your a husband. This state of things was scarcely more satisfactory to the Honourable Vesey than to his numerous creditors, who perfectly presence while I may !" "Remember the moth !" I said, with a well understood how the land lay, and felt a vital interest in the successful issue of the sad smile-I really pitied him, for he was

terribly in earnest, and I think no woman ever narental manœuvres. slamed a man for loving her. "Remember the moth?" he repeated Yes-let me like the moth flutter ; and like t, fall and die ! ''Tis better to have loved and ost than never to have loved at all ! ' "

Sievwright kept his word for some days, and much of my time was spent with him and his friend, whom I found to be a very the Honourable Vesey did not suffer himself uninteresting valetudinarian, wholly occupied with himself and his sufferings.

The change did me good. Under the influence of the pure mountain air and whole-some unadulterated food I grew strong in body; whilst Sievwright kept my mind from brooding over my trouble, and gradually office.

weaned me from despondency. I did not learn to forget my love; but, as before at Manly, I schooled myself to regard it as bestowed upon an unworthy object; and I strove, with a certain measure of success, to banish Charles Stanislaus from my thoughts. One afternoon I heard the sound of aproaching wheels, and presently a buggy rove up to the gate, and then alighted from t a very handsome boy, with great black eyes, and the complexion of a gipsy. His features somehow seemed familiar to

me, but I knew that I could not have forrotten him, had I met him before, and I was therefore equally surprised when, half an hour later, the servant entered and an ounced Mr. Gonzales.

"I must ask you to excuse this self-intro-duction, Miss Stanley," he began. "My name is Manuel Gonzales—I am cousin to the Signora Clara Belzoni, and secretary to Mr. Charles Stanislaus.'

"Be seated, if you please," I said, whilst my heart fluttered so that I grew faint, and almost fell back upon the sofa from which I had arisen on his entrance.

"I come on a grave errand," he continued Mr. Stanislaus has met with a serious acc dent, and now lies dangerously ill." I could not suppress a sharp cry at this nnouncement.

'We do not know that he will recover, but the doctors think the only hope is in you."

"In me?" " If you would condescend to visit him"-"Impossible; you do not know what you

"Pardon me-I know everything." Stanişlaus has honored me with his entire confidence, and, with all repect, I may say hat I know more than you do about your mutual affairs." ation.

'Then you know how wickedly he deceived ne!" I cried-in my indignation, forgetting is nerilous position. "Nay, Miss Stanley-You have been de

ceived, but not by Charles Stanislaus." "By whom, then?"

"Look there," he answered, pointing to the window. "The real deceiver flies, for he knows that the hour to unmask him has arrived.'

Mr Sievwright and his friend were placing their portmanteaus in the buggy, and, as I watched, they took their seats, and were driven away !

What does that mean ? " I asked.

The Honorable Vesey, though taken asome toreign levying blackmail on every acquaintance he came across, and dissembling his skill and back, retained his presence of mind. He was a man of resources, and the resource he had experience at écarté. But the Honourable most faith in was the power of gold. He Vesey Merthyn did not at present entertain drew the man aside, and asked any such gloomy forebodings, for he was The officer, though at first indignant, showed awaiting his opportunity to play his trump signs of yielding. The Honorable Vesey card, and was sanguine of satisfactory re exerted all his powers of persuasion, and, in

his eagerness, did not notice the steamer beginning to glide off. When he realised the His daughter Constance little realised how important a part she played in her father's fact, she was well under weigh, and he caught prospects. From her school-days, when she glimpse of his daughter standing on deck egan to develope that singular grace and with Courtland by her side.

The marriage of the beautiful Miss Merthyn with young Reginald Courtland took everyone by surprise. Dives was furious, and the Honorable Vesey had the sympathy of his creditors. The story of the romantic elopement was in everyone's mouth ; but only the percaved father knew the true version.

SPORT ON THE PLAINS. AN EXCITING INDIAN BUFFALO HUNT.

WILD MEN, WILD HORSES AND WILD BUFFALOES IN A GREAT RUSHING MASS-DANGERS OF THE CHASE.

The Honourable Vesey made the grave NEWS had been received that a herd of bufmistake of being too exacting in his requirements. He not only desired that his son-in-law faloes were coming from the north, and in an should be wealthy, but also of a generous easyhour the hunting bucks of the Assiniboin tribe were ready. Stripped to the breech going disposition : the sort of individual, in short, who would not fail in his duty towards clout, painted picturesquely and horribly for the hunt, mounted an travelling cayuses and leading buffalo ponies, the bucks took up a his wife's father. It was somewhat difficult to discover such a desirable combination, but line of march along the west bank of Wolf to be easily discouraged. He kept his keen eyes open, and bided his time patiently : but Creek, and then turning to the north-west, plunged across the prairie at a smart lope, in the interval his daughter complicated mat-ters by developing a decided penchant for with the intention of getting in the rear of the game. From Yellow Butte the buffaloes were first sighted, moving in six or eight parallel lines, and so rapidly as to indicate young Reginald Courtland, of the foreign The Honourable Vesey did not discourage the existence of an enemy in the north.

"Must be Blackfeet or half-breeds!" muttered Tom Henderson, the agent, who accompanied the hunters to see and share the fun-'If we all fall in together somehody'll get hurt.'

The course was now due west, the Indians silent, and the only noise the besting of hoofs and the heavy breathing of horses. The dip into the valley took the party out of sight of the chase for an hour, but as they rounded through Silver Creek Pass the vast herd was again in view, and the terrible race began. The cayuses were set at liberty and left to follow the buffalo ponies, which were now pressed into the service. No bridles, and not much saddle, only a little bcaded pad, with short leathers and stirrups that just admitted the toes. Trained to the business, each pony knew what was expected of him, and burst out upon the prairie at a hot run, encouraged

by the voice and hand of his rider. Press your knees close, and he'll take care of himself and you too !" shouted Tom Henderson, and then a new life commenced. The plain flew backward under the ponies' hoofs ike the Belt on a driving wheel. The sky turned red, and the wind cut like needle points. Down upon the flank of the herd poured the velling savages, wheeling around into the rear and closing up between the long lines of the flying, roaring game. Whether the Blackfoot or half-breed had started the train there was no inquiry now. Neither had appeared in sight, and blood, muscle and spirit had never been wrapped up in the horseflesh that could overtake that screaming complication of Indians, buffaloes and ponies as they swept down toward the Missouri.

Henderson tried to say something, but his voice was drowned in the frightful noise, and the next instant he plunged into the whirl wind of dust that turned the aspect into

When the Honourable Vescy informed his daughter of the felicity which awaited her, he smoke. Each Indian seemed to swell into a learnt, to his disgust, that she considered her-self engaged to Reginald Courtland. No giant as the glories of the hunt unfolded to him. His eyeballs turned red and gleamed with fearful forcoity. Swaying on his horse, he turned from one side to the other and sent formal engagement existed; but the young people had come to an understanding between unerring bullet or certain arrow to a vital point, and with a shrick of victory drove his nemselves, and Courtland was only waiting o hear what his uncle, the Baronet, proposed ieel into the ribs of his horse and pressed upon to do for him, before asking Mr. Merthyn's the plunging foe in front. Down through the consent. Under these circumstances the Honourable Vesey found it no easy task to darkness of the dust the sun was pouring its splendour. The air was suffocating. Along the plain huge buffaloes rolled under the dark that the suffaloes rolled under the reconcile his daughter to the choice he had made for her. He was obliged to exert his parental authority, and to give his child a death shot, tongue rolling, mouth frothing, that revealed the return of clearer insight into his own affairs than he and eye spitting blood. Loudly above the plains to their prey.—Sun.

Along the trail were moving shapes, prowling like shadows among the slain, and as the little party turned towards Wolf Creek and home a shot scattered a snarling group that fied.

" It will be a bad season for coyotes as the tribe come back for the clean up," observed Mr. Henderson. "A spoiled buffalo means widowhood for some sneaking wolf in her nest." And Mr. Henderson lighted a peaceful pipe undisturbed by the growls and snappings death shot, tongue rolling, mouth frothing, that revealed the return of the pirates of the

the attentions of young Courtland. It suited his purpose to be tolerant with the young Reginald Courtland was heir to a man. wealthy Baronet, whose gout was creeping towards his heart; he was also an openhanded and generous young fellow in money matters, as the Honourable Vesey knew from personal experience, and his devotion to

Miss Merthyn was sufficiently apparent to stimulate less demonstrative suitors to declare themselves. The Honourable Vesey foresaw hat Mr. Dives, the millionaire, was of a ealous disposition.

Mr. Dives was the fortunate individual destined by the Honourable Vesey for his son-in-law. It is true the millionaire was elderly, vulgar, and illiterate; but on the other hand, his wealth was untold, his life was a bad one, and, above all, he entertained the highest respect and admiration for the

Honourable Vesey. The anxious father attached great importance to the last qualifica-tion, especially as Mr. Dives was a plain business-man, who had no fine feelings or senti-mental nonsense about him. The Honourable Vesey felt, therefore, that he could dis cuss his affairs with Mr. Dives without delicacy. Reginald Courtland's marked atten-tions to Miss Merthyn had the desired effect upon Mr. Dives. The rich man sulked at first, then grew angry, and finally became desperate. He sought out the

Honourable Vesey, and formally proposed for his daughter's hand, offering settlements, diamonds, and pin money on the most liberal scale. An arrangement was come to without much discussion, but Mr. Dives looked glum Mr at the prospect of paying his future father-in-law's debts, and only agreed to make him the allowance stipulated for after considerable hesi-

HOW PLANTS GROW .-- No. 1. By R. W. EMERSON MACIVOR, F.I.C.,

Aarículture.

F.C.S. &c. AUTHOR OF " THE CHEMISTRY OF AGRICULTURE." GERMINATION.

A PERFECT seed contains in a concentrated form all the nutriment required to feed the germ till the root and leaf are formed. In one class of seeds, of which the cereals are examples, starch is the most abundant constituent, whilst in another class of members. this substance does not exist, but in its place there is a large proportion of fat. All seeds contain albuminoids, and their ashes are rich in potash and phosphoric acid. It is important that agricultural seeds should be thoroughly matured in growth, as otherwise they e deficient in one or other of these cssential constituents and this deficiency will be manifested by the weakness of the plantlets produced from them. Hence the farmer should be careful in selecting only the best of his grain for sowing purposes.

In order that seed may germinate properly it is essential that atmospheric air should have ready access to it, and also that certain conditions of warmth and moisture should exist in the soil. Under these conditions the seed absorbs moisture and oxygen, which latter by acting upon some of the carbonacious substances produces carbonic · acid. The chemical changes that take place are numerous and highly interesting. At first, a small proportion of the albuminoids is changed into a substance termed diastase, which converts the insoluble starch and fat into sugar, the albuminoids into soluble amides and other compounds, with the food thus rendered available, the radicle or root and the plumule or shoot are nourished : they increase in size, force their way through the skin of the seed, and, provided the soilconditions are favorable, at once commence to assimilate food from the soil and atmosphere respectively. The malting of barley or other grain is an operation in which the process of germination is conducted on a very extensive scale. The seed is allowed to germinate, and the embryo plants to develope considerably when they are killed by exposure to a heat of from 145 deg. to 160 deg. Fahrenheit, according as the malt is required to be light or dark in colour. Changes identical to those which go on in seed when in the soil take n it is treated in the malt-house Diastase is developed and converts the starch into sugar &c. It is said that one part of this substance will render soluble 2000 parts of starch, and, as a large quantity of it remains until the last stage of the malting, the distiller is enabled to ferment molasses or starch or unmalted grain by mixing with them from 10 to 15 per cent of malt.

Seeds should not be sown too deeply as they may not germinate, owing to want of oxygen; or, if they do germinate, the shoot may be unable to force its way to daylight before the supply of food in the seed is quite exhausted. is a general rule that the smaller the seed the nearer to the surface it should be sown. Efforts have been made by both scientific

and practical men to hasten the germination of seed by chemical and other means. It is proposed by Böllger to soak the seeds in a aily strong solution of caustic potash or soda, but the results are found to be unsatisfactory. Chlorine gas dissolved in water is also recommended, and, in some instances, has acted moderately well. Camphor is said to exercise a wonderful effect in promoting the process without hurting the seeds. However, very little is to be gained by treating ordinary farm seeds in either of these ways. Having thus briefly noticed the subject of germination, and traced the growth of the plantlet till it begins to get food from external

sources, we may proceed to discuss the general structure of plants, and the functions of their leaves and roots. THE VEGETABLE CELL.

The cause of malarial diseases is said to have Harmony in the lives of different individbeen discovered by Prof. Laveran, a French uals must necessarily take a different expresphysician of Val-de-Grace. It is a very mi-nute organism, named by him Oscillaria mal-aria. M. Richard, who announced the dission. To find out the special chord and sound it perfectly is what gives supreme interest to human life. It should enter equally into the covery in the French Academy of Science, has found those microbes in all the fever patients of the Philippeville hospital in Al-geria. These are located in the red bloodsmallest as well as the greatest actions. It whole. It does not preclude versatility, for corpuscles, and completely destroy their conversatile character may, like a Tarantula tents. They can easily be rendered visible by treatment with acetic acid, but otherwise dance in music, he harmonious to itself. The sense of harmony restores the proportion between the ideal and the practical, it tests one by the other; while in its nature it is prois difficult to detect them in the corpuscles. They look like a necklace of black heads, with one or more projections, which penetrate the gressive, and consequently satisfying. As there must be no abrupt ending to harmocell of the corpuscle, and oscillate or move nioussound, so chance and caprice must as far

TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA.

ike whips.

Science.

MALARIAL GERMS.

THE Medical Press says that Dr. Deuker, who, during twenty-four years of very extensive practice in the childron's Hospital, St. Peters-burg, has treated upward of two thousand cases of diphtheria, and tried all the remedies, both internal and external, employed in this affection, has obtained the best results from the following method, which he has employed for the last ten years. As soon as the spots appear on the tonsils he gives a lavative mainly composed of senna, which produces an abundant evacuation. When the purgative effect has ceased he gives cold drinks, acidu-lated with hydrochloric acid, and every two hours a gargle composed of lime water and hot milk in equal parts. Dr. Deuker affirms that when this treatment is commenced early it is generally and rapidly successful.-Scientific American.

Essavist.

THE ART OF LIFE. "IL faut traiter notre vie comme nous traitons nos ècrits; mettre en accord, en harmonie, le commencement, le milieu, et la fin," is a maxim of Joubert's which suggests first the question what Joubert meant by har-mony; and secondly, how far that harmony can be introduced into the bustling, discordant life that is the fate of most people. As man advances towards old age, some harmony -of purpose at least-becomes of vital impor-tance, if we do not wish to lay up for our-selves a horde of despondent and irritating re-flections. In childhood, life is all chaos. Our thoughts have no special channel to which they naturally tend; our actions spring from a multitude of tendencies that for the moment seem of equal importance. The child refuses to be trammelled, and rejects the idea that there are limits to the ultimate possibilities that lie before him. "I intend to do that some day," and "I, too, shall attain to that coveted end," are the thoughts of children. They are in embryo ; what may not come out of it? Love is the brooding angel, and happi-

ness is to be the form that chaos will take. So youth lives in the immediate moment, rejoicing that life as yet has not taken its de-of which its future can be moulded to its will. It may yet be that we shall wake up to find ourselves princes and princesses ; circum-stance and character our obedient subjects. Little does childhood realise that an inevitable destiny is moulding its life. It does not stay to work that out,-it is too anxious to take part in a drama in which it is both author and actor. To some, conscious awakening never comes. They continue to be surprised that things do not turn out as they intended. They never learn to associate means with ends. They cannot understand that a certain course of action must, by the law of its nature, tend to produce certain consequences. It is not that they expect fairy intervention, but they have never learned the lesson that all nature is harmonious to itself. As in physical nature matter has its laws, so

in spiritual and moral nature the laws of A plant is composed of minute bags or cells mind are inexorable. That the reaping shall lying closely together. These are filled with follow upon the sowing is both the bane and a nitrogenous substance termed *protoplasm*, support of human action. We are not gods. to the common crowd and with a power of creation, but neither are we separate courses as before. the playthings of a blind chance. With open eyes man moulds his destiny, from his birth to his death. As childhood passes away, the need and the beauty of harmonious action increase. It is a link with the eternal mind, and part of the chain that begins and ends again in eternity. So far as our actions are the expression of the best possible for us, so far are we weaving that chain of harmony. As we fall out of tune we produce a discord which will not only affect our own lives, but will confuse the sense of harmony in others, wheat, they are not more than 1-5000th of an and leave its mark throughout our circle. Each inch in diameter, whilst in some marine life has its own chord, which it has to complete. Il can be left uncompleted, but we can complete no other. Thoughts, words, and ac tions should make up one perfect whole Hence, the sense of pain produced by all incongruities and want of proportion in lives. It is the break in harmony which causes the shock that arises from capriciousness of any kind in our relations with each other. Caprice in ourselves argues a mind that cannot grasp a subject as a whole Caprice in others is a series of shocks adminstered to our moral system. We are following out one line of thought with respect to our friends, and suddenly there comes a break in the continuity. It may arouse interest, but it is the interest that springs from studying a disease. Caprice is never beautiful and it always implies a want of depth in the character. It is one of the childish qualities that become unendurable in manhood, and the character that has it for an element, fails in the highest sense of beauty. Our surroundings, too, should be harmonious with our life. It is not necessary to ident" sound the same notes to produce harmony. The word implies blending, but it almost forbids repetition. Nature is the great teacher. Her means and ends are consistent with each other. Nature understands too well the art same way a few nights before ; but Sir Richard Cross proved that himself and his colleagues were better acquainted with the usof harmony to attempt impossibilities. She is always up to the mark, but she does not ges of the House than their accusers; and overstep herself. Where the soil will not grow lilies and roses, she contents herself y putting the Speaker to the question elited the information that the rule requiring Messages from the Crown to be received by members with heads uncovered, did not apply with daisies; but left to herself, she will always cover man's mistakes with a carefully spun shroud. It is to learn this lesson more perfectly, that in later life we are drawn away to answers or addresses brought down by the Controller, but only to messages under the from mankind, to live with nature. A fuller sign-manual, read by the Speaker from the growth takes place when we feel ourselves in unison with all we see, and when intercourse Chair. This is not the only instance during the with nature restores in us the balance that hu-man conflict has destroyed. Life in great cities present reign of the serenity of the House being disturbed by the hat question; a like hub-bub was raised forty-five years ago, upon the very first occasion of the House of Commons s inimical to harmony. The clash of interests is too fierce, and those who live much in great receiving a message from Her Majesty Queen centres of human effort cannot sustain the sense of harmony, unless they come away for Victoria. When Lord John Russell appeared at the bar on the 21st of June, 1837, to detime. The form and manner of modern society increase the difficulty. The multitude of acquaintances, and the little time given to liver a Message from the Crown, in spite of the cries of "Hats off !" and the Speaker's intimation that members must uncover, Sir each, make intercourse necessarily broken James Graham did not bare his head until and unharmonious. Conversation takes the Lord John had got well on with his reading. Next day he explained that he meant no disform of epigram, and each sentence must be cast into such a form as not necessarily to respect either to the Crown or the House, but demand a second for its completion. By dehad acted in strict accordance with old usage grees, our thoughts follow our words, and which decreed that members should remain each opinion becomes rounded and finished covered until they heard the word Rex or Re off to fit into each question that may arise. gina pronounced, and for that he had waited. The Speaker admitted that the member for Nothing can be viewed as a whole.-we are too near to its details. So near are we in East Cumberland was in the right as to the great cities, that it is almost impossible not East Cumberland was in the right as to the to take each detail for the whole. Then practice of the House, and excused his own apparent deviation from the rules, on the arises irritation, from the sense of the unfitscore of desiring to save time and preserve ness of each separate opinion expressed to bear the structure of our whole line of thought. order. Cromwell flung his hat on his head when We have uttered an epigram, but we have not he pronounced sentence of extinction on the stated our judgment as it really is. To do that requires time and opportunity, which society, neglectful of the individual, in its Long Parliament ; Major Harrison took off his hat very ceremoniously as he approached the Speaker, bowed low, and kissing his hand care for the whole, cannot afford to any one of its members. The utterance, unfathered took possession of it, and handed him out of the House, "as a gentleman does a lady, the and without offspring, must stand or fall by whole House following." Chancellor Seafield itself, while we may be thankful if we are not through it labelled, and placed in a pigeonmade no such pretence of politeness in dis-missing the last national Parliament held in hole to which we are as foreign as a dove to a Scotland. He put on his hat, saying, " There hawk's nest. Then it is that we fall back for is an end of an auld sang !" consolation upon ourselves as a whole. No An Elizabethan versifier sang : doubt, that judgment which, in its bare statement, sounds so incongruous to what we feel, has a root in us somewhere. It fits in with Before the Prince none covered are. But those that to themselves go bare. A couplet Charles the Second might have resomething else in our character. We have peated for the behoof of Quaker Fox, who, be-ing admitted to the royal presence, did not redefended the action of the Irish tenant today through the same line of thought which plants is the main cause of the circulation of day through the same hind, in the line with the line hind, in the l

which they spring is our real selves, and it is that which must be made harmonious George, it is usual for only one man to be as a whole. Penn was as obstinate on the hat question as Fox himself. On returning to his father's house, after serving a term of imprisonment, the old vice-admiral, anx-ious, if possible, to be friendly with his son, offered to ensure that he should not be molested for his practices or opinions, provided makes each action important in itself, as a he would promise to uncover to the king, the note which goes to make up the music of the Duke of York, and himself. After considering the matter for some days William informed his father that he could not agree to any species of hat-worship, and the irate admiral orthwith ordered him out of his house.

Not always have the "Friends" proved so staunch. Recounting his experience as one of a deputation of Presbyterian, Baptist, and Independent ministers, going to congratulate George the Fourth on his accession to the throne, Dr. Leifchild says : "While waiting as possible be banished from our lives. Harthere we saw a small deputation of Quakers advancing with an address, which one of mony adds a dignity to what would otherwise be mere struggling against adverse circum-stances. As life goes on, the force must be their number held before him on a frame. gradually gathered in, and concentrated upon some main thread. We must cease to be children playing with our materials, we must use them to build up the houses in which we are to dwell. To be grown up, means that we have come to enjoy the area to the pages coming towards them to re-move their hats, Dr. Waugh, who loved a joke, said to the foremost Quaker in an audible whisper, 'Persecution, brother i' to which the brother significantly replied, while point-ing upmage to the pages of the brother significantly replied, while point-ting upmage to the brother significantly replied to the bet have come to enjoy the grown up means that we have come to enjoy the grown up tastes of order, balance, and proportion. We have come to recognise our gift of judgment, but at the same time we realize that to foster or his hat in his sovereign's presence for a cer-

as the head !' A grandee of Spain is privileged to wear his hat in his sovereign's presence for a cer-tain time, carefully graduated according to his rank. John de Courcy, the conqueror of suppress the germs he already possesses is in the power of man alone. If the horizon is narrower thani n early life, it is also clearer. Ulster, won the some boon from King John by frightening the knights sent by Phillip of France to call John to account for the murder The mists of morning are dispersed, and it may be that the mountains that bar our way are discovered at our very feet. But if it is not given to us to ascend their heights, it is of Arthur, out of the field; and then giving a taste of his quality by placing his helmet on a post, and cleaving it through with his sword, given to us to dwell in the valleys that run up into the heart of those great hills. We can reverence those who scale their rocky sides, the weapon defying anyone but its owner to draw it out of the post again. This stalwart champion's descendants were wont to assert their privilege by keeping their heads covered out we can also rejoice in our own small piece of God's heritage. It is possible to make that so fair and perfect, by making our lives har-monious in quiet accord with our circum-for a moment or so in the royal presence ; but at one of George the Third's Drawing-Rooms, the then Lord of Kinsale chose to wear his stances, that those who come across us will head-gear so long that the old king's attention be soothed and refreshed by the sense of that was drawn to his unmannerly bravado. "The gentleman," sail he, "has a right to be harmony of which we ourselves, perhaps, are covered before ms, but even King John · could give him no right to be covered before ladies." At the trial of Mrs. Turner as an accessory

Maturalist.

SWALLOWS BY MILLIONS.

only dimly conscious.

her hat, saying : "A woman may be covered in church, but not when arraigned in a court Fon several years past, at about this time in he late summer season or early autumn, of justice." The accused tartly commenting there have commonly appeared brief items in on the singularity that she might wear her the Westerly correspondence of Rhode Island newspapers concerning the annual gathering of swallows in that town. These items have hat in the preserce of God, but not in the presence of man Coke replied; "For the reason that man with weak intellects cannot eldom done more than to state the fact of the bird's appearance, or, possibly, to give a short sketoh of their doings. Persons who have noticed the items at all, or given any thought and therefore, in investigating truth, where human life is in peril, and one is charged with taking life from another, the court to them, have, from the meagre statemen should see all obstacles removed. Besides given, considered the occurrence of no special the countenance is often an index to the mind mportance or interest, but simply in accordand accordingly it is fitting that the hat ance with the well-known custom of swallows to flock in groups before their annual deparshould be removed, and therewith the shadow which it casts upon yourface." Mrs. Turner's ture for the South ; and when, occasionally, a hat was taken off, but she was allowed, for statement has been made that the swallows annually flocking to Westerly could be nummodesty's sake, to cover her hair with a kerbered by millions it was thought to be merely the exaggeration of some enthusiastic corre spondent. Only those who have visited the blace in proper season have any idea of how much these stories meant. Upon an inspection their number seemed legion. One could think of nothing but a snow storm with black flakes. From the plainest outlines of the lowest flying birds, to the merest black specks of the most aspiring wanderers, the picture was that of constantly moving, intermingling millions of little winged creatures. It was a sight never to be forgotten. At times, no two seemed to be flying in the same direction, though, as a whole, the vast company would sway from side to side above the grove. that the three children were cast into the fiery furnace by Nebuchadnezzar's command, with their coats, their hose, and their hat on. Here was a proof that even a heathen king

Again, a group of hundreds would take a common direction, circling round the inner circumference of the general company, now descending towards the tree tops with a symmetrical swoop, or rising in the air until al-most lost to view. Then they would return

said, runs a notice in one of Nuremberg's streets. "Hats must be raised here," should Reporter. have been inscribed on the Kremlin gateway,

where a government official used to sland to compel passers by to remove their hats, be-cause, under that gate, the retreating army of Napoleon withdrew from Moscow. Whether the regulation is in force at this day, is more than we know. The stockbrokers of New York have a hat-

The stockorokers of New York have a nat-etiquette of their own, forbidding the wear-ing of a white hat when summer is over. How the rule is enforced may be learned from the following extract from a New York journal : "Wednesday last was 'White Hat Day' on the Stock Exchange. Formal notice

had been given early in the week that at noon yesterday all summer ' tiles ' would be ' called in,' but many of the members either forgot or disregarded the warning, and suffered in consequence. William Heath was the first vic-tim. About 1 p.m. he entered the Exchange in a brown study, with his thumbs thrust in the arm-holes of his waistcoat. In a moment his tall white hat was whirling in the air, and as it touched the ground twenty brokers jumped upon it. This sort of diversion was kept up the whole afternoon. Whenever a American. person entered wearing the proscribed head-

gear, a shout went up, and before the alarmed broker could run the gauntlet, his hat was crushed out of shape." Before the afternoon was over a third of the brokers " on the floor" were bare-headed, and dozens of white hats ornamenting the gas brackets. In the evening the neighbouring hatters drove a brisk trade and had golden reasons for blessing the in-stitution of White Hat Day. All the Year Round.

Boys' Column.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. BY ALLAN FORMAN

ONE rainy day, as the children were amusing themselves by ransacking their uncle Harry's closets, Tom pulled his hand out suddonly from the back part of a deep drawer, and shouted triumphantly. "Preserves I" at the same time holding out a large glass jar for inspection. A cry of disgust followed, for instead of preserves there was nothing in the o the murder of Sir Thomas Overbury, Sir Edward Coke ordered the prisoner to remove bottle but a strange-looking animal floating in some brown liquid. "Pah! It's a horrid bug," said Alice, turn-

against gravitation, and the supply to the brain is diminished, as compared with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation ing up her nose in disgust. "Tain't," contradicted Charlie, regardless of his grammar. "It's a tarantula.

"And what is that but a bug?" replied Alice. "It's a spider," said Charlic. "You ask liscover the secre's which are known to God; Uncle Harry if it isn't."

In the mean time Tom and Alice had taken the jar over to the desk where Uncle Harry was writing. "What is this, Uncle Harry?" said Alice. Indeed, nature teaches us how to manage

the fainting persons, for they always fall, and "It is a tarantula. I brought it home from California with me." frequently are at once restored by the recum-bent position into which they are thrown.— " I told you so !" exclaimed Charlie, from -Medical Journal. the closet.

"It is a kind of spider, and one of the largest that lives in this country. They don't make webs like ordinary spiders, but dig a hole in the ground and line it with a sort of Chief Justice Glynn did not find the Quakers so anenable to the order of the ourt, when at Launceston Assizes, in 1656 Their hole is about six inches deep, and is closed by a funny little trap-door made of the they made their first public protest against uncovering the head. Upon Fox and his companions in misfortune being brought into same silky lining, and covered on the outside court, the judge bade them put of their hats. with sticks and gravel so cleverly that one can rarely find a tarantula's burrow unless you Instead of obeying, Fox asked for a scriptural instance of a magistrate commanding prisosee him going in ; and even if you do see him ners to put off their hats. The Chief Justice going in, it is very difficult to get him to come out, as he pulls his trap-door shut after him, enquired in return if hats were mentioned at all in the Bible? "Yes," answered Fox, "in and holds it tight from the inside." the third of Daniel, where thou mayest read

"If he don't build a web, how does he catch flies and things?" inquired Charlie. good for anything for a harness turf horse. A break rested him, they said. "Give him "He jumps after them. A lively tarantula his head, let him jump a few rods, then set him down, and he can fairly fly." Such were can jump from three to five feet, and when he once catches hold of any kind of a bug or small bird with those great hairy legs, it has allowed men to wear hats in his presence. the erroneous teachings of former years. Today the gait of the trotter is as smooth and

Not condescending to argue the matter fur-ther, Glynn cried, "Take them away, gaoler," and they were taken away, and thrust among the were taken away, and thrust among but little chance to get away." "Is their bite really so poisonous?" asked Alice, eying the jar rather timidly, as if she

"Hats need not be raised here," so it is ation, in which he claimed priority of all weeks back he received a paper (from one of his friends) and, besides the address, it bore the mystic words "to be followed." The next day others in its employment .- Med. and Surg.

SEEING AND SIGNALLING.

between the two points on the disk is, of

course easily turned into time, since the disk

LAY A FAINTING PERSON DOWN.

and especially to keep his head erect. There

erect position the blood ascends to the head

IMPROVEMENT IN THE GAIT OF TROTTING HORSES.

THE improvement in the quality of gait of

thought to be indispensable to fast speed in harness. The large majority of trainers ar-

catch before he could be relied upon in a race.

break would put him behind the flag. There

fore, the horse must be spoiled before he was

munocition. Why is it so

another paper, with the same " to be followed on it; the day after still another with the same legend. At longth, after profound re-flection, Monsieur X. . . arrived at the conclusion that this was meant as a friendly M. CHARPENTIER tells us that the time elapsing between a person seeing a signal and being able to repeat it with his forefinger is about thirtoen-hundreths of a second. With some hint. Some further observations and reflec tions arising out of this new verson of the old people the interval is twice as long, but the legend, "to be continued in our next," re-sulted, so we are informed, in a very pretty bove may be taken as the average. M. Charpeatier terms the interval in question the "duration of luminous perception," and he ittle divorce case.

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measures it in a vory ingenious manner. A LITLE AUGUSTUS lathers his cat all over with black disk is set revolving at a given speed, oap and water, and then commences gravely and the observer faces it, having under his finger an electric key. There is a small o shave him with his father's best razor.

inger an electric key. There is a small opening or window in one part of the disk, and when this comes round opposite the observer he sees a light shining through it. Immediately he presses the key and an The nurse scolds him severely. "Ah | replied Augustus thoughtfully, one is very apt to hurt one's self in shaving. . . I am only practising for the time that I'll electric signal passes to the revolving disk. The disk is stopped, and the distance between have a beard.

the window and the record of the signal being Monsieur X—— hears his dog howling frightfully, and sees his keeper beating him SPORT : measured furnishes the result. The distance unmercifully. " What are you beating the brute for that was revolving at a known speed.-Scientific

way?" Because he won't keep quiet, and he frightens the game; but, it's queer, the more I whack him the more he howls."

It is surprising how everybody rushes at a familing person and strives to raise him up, MONSIEUR PRUDHOMME is a partisan of the English Alliance, after many tergiversations. must be an instinctive apprehension that if a The other day he saw two Englishmen passperson seized with a fainting or other fit fall

He rushes out and says to them gravely, into a recumbent position, death is more imminent. I must have driven a mile to-day after warmly shaking their hands, "Come now! . . . let us have no more talk about Waterloo."

while a lady fainting was held upright. I found her pulseless, white, and apparently dying, and I believe that if I had delayed ten minutes longer she would really have died. I laid her head down on a lower level than THOMFSON, in the most languishing tone, and with eyes like a dying duck in a thunder-storm, to an old coquette who is making the her body, and immediately color returned to

her lips and cheeks, and she became conscious. To the excited group of friends I said : Always most pronounced advances to him : "Ah! you are like me-you don't believe remember this fact, namely: Fainting is caused by a want of blood in the brain; the n growing old !"

heart ceases to act with sufficient force to send INFANTILE JOKE. the usual amount of blood to the brain, and "How pretty he is—your little boy!" hence the person loses consciousness because the function of the brain ceases. Restore "Oh isn't he? . . He is charming! and so precocious! What do you think? He is the blood to the brain, and instantly the person recovers. Now, though the blood is propelled to all parts of the body by the action of the heart, yet it is still under the influence of the laws of gravitation. In the only three years old and already he calls his grandmother 'old warming-pan !'

THE BARREL ORGAN.

Tune.-TYPICAL M.P.'s. Within the walls of Parliament just now there

lamentation is, being equal. If, then, you place a person Of which the Autumn Session lately men sitting, whose heart has nearly ceased to beat, his brain will fail to receive blood, while if

tioned is the cause : And so far from any eagerness, great the you lay him down, with the head lower than the heart, blood will run into the brain by members' indignation is

At the thought of pheasant-slaying yielding the mere force of gravity; and in fainting, in place to making laws ; sufficient quantity to restore consciousness.

That'stead of pastime waiting for them. There's a prospect of debating for them, And of dreary nights with Blue-books, 'stead

of mornings with a gun ; That at Mr. Speaker's order, they must e'en re-cross the border.

Was ever harsher treatment for the legislative one! Was ever harsher treatment for the legislative

the trotting horse within the last few years is one! Nearly all lament the blow,

one of the mervels in trotting. Only a very few years ago the jumping jack kind of trotter Grieve that such a thing must be; was common in the very best localities. Indeed, the skip-jack gait was cultivated, and

And a truly joyful glow Warms the breast of no M.P. Pass within the Common's door.

gued that the horse must learn to break and See the types that mingle there ; You will find as you explore, All the disappointment share.

For, said they, if he is not a good catcher, a Phough—and this you cannot well Fail to note as you proceed-These same types, the truth to tell, Are a varied lot indeed.

Conceive, then, if you can, An every-day old man,

A self-made M.P., regular as the play of a piston-rod; as rhyth-mical as the most harmonious symphonies of Who has much £ s. d.,

Though he only with twopence began,

And to pose as England's prop,

SUPPLEMENT.

which is held to be the most elementary principle found in living objects, or, in other words, the material from which all structures -whether vegetable or animal-are developed From this protoplasm new cells are produced in growing plants. In shape the so-called primary cell is globular, but circumstances often alter it considerably. It varies not only in different plants, but in different parts of the same plant. In cotton and hemp the cells are long and thin, whilst in other cases they are spheroids. The size of the cell also varies very much. In fungi, such as the red-rust of plants they are a foot in length ! As a rule, however, cells are very minute. The walls or covering of the cells consist of cellulose (composed of carbon and the elements of water, viz., hydrogen and oxygen), are elastic and permeable to both liquids and gases. On examination the cell is found to contain green coloured corpuscies, (chlorophyll) starch, sugar, and salts, in addition to the nitrogenous substance already mentioned. By careful microscopical inspection, fat is also found, in the form of minute particles, surrounded by the protoplasm. These latter play an important part in the production of new cells. A particle divides itself into moieties, each of which is walled in by the nitrogenous principle protoplasm. Thus cells increase or multiply by division. This growth is often very rapid as may be judged from the fact that a variety of puff-ball is said to produce three or four ndred millions per hour. The development

of the rust fungus is also surprisingly great. True cellular tissue, consisting of the ordinary globular cells only, is found in sea-weeds and other varieties of the lower class of plants. Woody-tissue is composed of long and slender cells, overlapping each other, whilst vascular tissue is formed by the union of simple cells, and of woody cells. The latter occurs in straw and the stems of grasses, &c. Several other kinds of cells are recognized by physiologists, but they need not be noticed here.

FUNCTION OF THE LEAVES. The structure of an ordinary leaf is easily observed by the aid of the microscope. The surface is seen to be studded over with small pores of mouths [stomata] which vary in number and size according to circumstances. per square inch, whilst others possess only 800, or even less to the same Some leaves have as many as 160,000 pores general the leaves of plants growing in damp and sheltered situations are found to have not only the largest sized, but also the greatest number of stomata. The pores are most numerous on the underside of the leaf, and they possess the remarkable property of

closing in dry air and opening in moist. An important function of leaves consists in the transpiration of water. This process consists in the escape, or rather the evaporation of water from within the body of the plant through the pores of the leaves. The transpiration proceeds through the stomata on the under part of the leaves, and only in light. It is not completely stopped by the atmosphere becoming saturated with moisture, so long as the plant has plenty of sunshine. Evaporation may go on to a small extent in darkness, but this is attributable to another cause than the one under notice. The amount of water carried off in this process is very large. Mr. (now Sir John) Lawes, has wn that wheat, oats, barley, beans, peas, and clover, exhale, during five months growth, over 200 times their dry weight of water l From this it is easy to understand why land that has borne a crop is much drier than a naked fallow. The amount of water exhaled by plants is of course influenced by local circumstances. When the air is dry and warm the evaporation is very rapid; and if water escapes by the leaves quicker than it is absorbed by the roots, the plant will wither, and may even die. In moist dull weather the process is very slow, and sometimes almost stops. It is well known that potatoes grown in a wet shaded place are watery and deficient in starch. This result is due to the functions of the leaves being interfered with. The evaporation of water from the leaves of plants is the main cause of the circulation of stituents of plant food and also the nitrogen.

By the mildest and most conservative esti mate which the reporter could make, after talking with several who observed the birds daily and could best judge of their numbers, he was forced to admit that there were at least 3,000,000 of them. To say that the cubic space occupied by the birds in this nightly flying to and fro, after all have zathered, does not exceed 590 feet dimension ach way; and to believe that, compressed nto this space in their closer flight the birds would not exceed twenty-five in each 1000 cubic feet of space (ten feet each way), is to make estimates which all who have seen the birds will say are altogether too far within bounds. And yet this estimate would give at least 3,125,000 birds.-Providence Press.

Sketcher. HATS OFF.

great whi other Quakers appeared at the Old Bailey to answer their delinquencies, they entered the court covered, somebody removing their hats for them. Upon fairly getting inside, the court directed them to put their hats on, and no sooner had they done so than the Recorder demanded if they did not know they were in a king's court? Penn replied that he knew it was a court, and supposed it to be the king's, but he did not think putting off a hat showed any respect: whereupon he was fined forty marks, and remarked that he and his friends had come into court uncovered. and in putting on their hats again they had only obeyed orders, therefore, if anyone was to be fined, it ought to be the Bench. We suppose the Mine Court of the Forest of Dean was not a king's court, since witnesses before it were permitted to keep their caps on while giving their evidence, that is, if they claim to "free miners." Jewish congregations worship with their

heads covered ! so do the Quakers, although St. Paul's injunctions on the matter are

learly condemnatory of the practice. In has been formally set down in the records of the House of Commons, that the Queen's Puritans of the Commonwealth would seem o have kept their hats on whether preaching Jessage respecting the marriage of the Duke or being preached to, since Pepys notes hearing a simple clergyman exclaiming of Albany was "brought up and read, all members being uncovered." But everyone against men wearing their hats in the church knows that it was not so, that the Chancellor and a year afterwards (1662) writes: "To of the Duchy of Lancaster, and the members for Leicester, Ipswich, and Falkirk failed to the French Church in the Savoy, and there they have the Common Prayer-Book, read in French, and which I never saw before, the minister do preach with his hat off, I suprespect the custom of the Commons on such ccasions. We have the Speaker's word for it that this violation of etiquette. "must have been due to inadvertence," although neither of the gentlemen concerned in the "hat inoose in further conformity with our church. William the Third rather scandalised his church-going subjects by following Dutch custom, and keeping his head covered in church, and when it did please him to said as much on his own behalf. Some of their friends sought to palliate their infraction of Parliamentary rules by asserting doff his ponderous hat during the service, he that certain ex-ministers had offended in the

invariably donned it as the preacher mounted the pulpit stairs. When Bossuet, at the age of fourteen, treated the gay sinners of the Hotel de Rambouillet to a midnight sermon. Voltaire sat it out with his hat on, but uncovering when the boy-preacher had finished, bowed low before him, saying : "Sir, I never heard a man preach at once so early and so late."

As a token of respect, uncovering the head is one of the oldest of courtesies. Says an ancient rhyme :

If you any good man or woman meet, Avail thy hood to him or her

And bid "God speed dame or fere." Shakespeare's Osric takes no heed of Ham et's suggestion that he should put his bonne to its proper use, "'tis for the head :" and when urged again to cover, replies : " Nay, in good faith, for mine ease, in good faith." Massinger's Wellhorn meeting Marrall in the open country, asks him, "It's for your ease you keep your hat off?" and that worshipper f the rising sun answers :

Ease, and it lko your worship ! I hope Jack Marrall shall not live so long, To prove himself such an uumannerly beast, Though it hall hazel-nuts, as to be covered When your worship's present. In Charles the First's time, even the ladies

doffed their head-gear in salutation. The writer of Will Bagnall's Ballet says : Both round and short they wear their hair, Whose length should woman grace;

Loose like themselves, their hats they wear, Loose like themselves, their hats they wear, And when they come in place, Where courtship and compliments must be, They do it, like men, with cap and knee. Lamenting the decay of respect to age,

larendon tell us that in his young days he ever kept his hat on his head before his Iders, except at dinner. A curious exception. that, to modern notions of politeness, vas the custom to sit covered at meals down to the beginning of the eighteenth century. Sir John Finnet, deputy master of the cere-monies at the Court of King James the First, was once much puzzled as to whether the Prince of Wales should sit covered or no at dinner in the presence of the sovereign, when majesty disposed of it when the time

was afraid the terrible in ect would get away. "That question is a hard one to answer Some people who have lived in countries where they are common claim that is only fatal in a few cases, while others seem to think it is deadly poison."

"What are you laughing at, Uncle Harry?" demanded Charlie.

"I was thinking of the most horrible night I ever experienced," replied his uncle. You know," he continued, " while I was in the You West I spent some two weaks camping out in the mountains with a party of four young men. We had an old cabin, where we slep at night, and we spent our days delightfully, fishing, hunting, geologizing, and botanizing, We had not been in camp long before we dis covered a tarantula village not far from our cabin, and we all determined to catch some specimens to take home with us. At first we had considerable trouble in catching them; they were so lively and so ugly that we always en-ded in killing them in self-defence. At last a

brilliant member of the party discovered that by placing a wide-mouthed bottle over the The bouth of the tarantula's burrow, and then thumping on the ground around it, the animal would crawl out into the bottle, and the captor could turn the bottle over, clap a piece of board over the top, and secure his prisoner. As soon as the discovery was made known. all the old pickle jars were called into re-quisition, and as the former occupants of the cabin had left a number, we were soon lucky, or unlucky, enough to have about twenty-five large specimens. We covered the jurs with bits of shingle, and set them on a shelf which was nailed to one side of the cabin. Every thing went well, and we determined that as soon as we had leisure we should kill them with chloroform, and preserve them in spirits as that one is. But one night, after we had all got comfortably settled for sleep, one of the party thought that he was thirsty, so rising carefully from his bunk, he groped his way over to the corner, under the shelf, where the water-pail stood; he had his drink, and forgetting the existence of the shelf, raised his head. Crash! down came the rotten old shelf, and down came the jars with the tarantulas in them. The party heard the fall, and like one man sprang

their beds and rushed for the door, but before they had got half-way across the floor they remembered that the tarantulas were loose, and they stopped; a moment more and it was too late. We were all afraid to move, for fear that we would put our feet on a tarantula; so there we stood, as if turned into statues. In a short time our positions became strained

and cramped, but we did not dare to change them. Our nerves became excited, and we imagined that we could feel them crawling up our backs and walking over our bare feet. The minutes seemed lengthened to hours, and the hours seemed months. At last the day began to break, but we had manufactured

sleep undisturbed by the light. Oh, how we bemoaned our laziness ! Finally it grew light enough to see, and we carefully opened the door and went out. One of the party went back into the cabin and got our clothes, and after examining them carefully we dressed our-

elves.' "And nobody was bitten ?" said Alice, with sigh of relief. "No," replied her uncle, rising from his

chair as the supper-bell rang; "but I don t

a foreign ambassador was one of the guests ; its value to scarlet fever, smallpox, typhoid since the latter, as the representative of a fever, etc., and declares that the potent little syringe enables him to "laugh at" these Giving James a hint of his difficulty, his diseases. This is the extravagance of enthucame, siasm. There is some value in the method by uncovering his head for a little while, an but a limited one. Nor was Declat its origi example all present were bound to follow; nator. Four years ago Dr. N. B. Kennedy,

fashion dictated. Mr. Bonner bought only such, and gentlemen of wealth everywhere folowed his example. As soon as it became known that pure trotting gait was the salable thing, trotters began to make ranid improve ment, not only in the quality of gait but in quantity as well. The modern trotter is herefore, a model trotter. This was mani festly true of the horses that participated at Chicago this year, and are now engaged in the various circuits over the country. Thechange is not due to any particular improvement in the trotting families themselves so much as to the new methods in use for their education. There are few horses on the turf nowadays that pull a ton by the bit as was sustomary at one time. To trot fast, the horse should not be hampered by any more arness than is necessary for his complete afety. Indeed, we look for the horse to trot best with no more harness than bridlo, reins, back-strap, saddle, and girth at an early day -Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

FROM HOME.

O waft, ye breezes from the North. And wing me breaths from plumy pines, Down from the leagues of forest wild, O waft me sweets from scented mines. Yes, bring me mem'ries dear and rare, From haze crowned hills, and bluff, and glen, Of singing waters sweeping wide, That I shall never see again. O bring me scenes of gleaming waves, That sparkle as tho' sat with gems; Of lakes that join their flashing chains, Beneath the lilies' floating stems; Of rocky steeps that rise and slope n deep red winding fern-filled glades. With tints of leaf, and cliff, and wave, As ling'ringly the sunlight fades. O waft me thoughts, O bring me dreams. Of halevon hours I've known : Of peaceful days 'mid mighty pines, With voice of flood and winds alone: Of starry nights; of early dawn; Behind the shadowed castern heights. When, as the crater fired, the lake Burned with a thousand million lights. When from a world full sad I've fied, from Lying all pulseless, white, and cold, Those who do gaze will calmly say: "She dreamed of that she knew of old; Of silv'ry waters flowing fair, And lakes and hills 'neath Summer's glow, Of flow'ry paths and rosy skies. That she—forevermore will know." -Chicago Tribunc.

> ibumour. CHIFFONS FROM PARIS. (TRANSLATED FROM LE FIGARO.)

curtains out of old newspapers, that we might A STRANGER is seated in a Café on the Boulevard. At the end of five minutes he calls the waiter

"Garcon l . . . I was told that Paris was infested with bullies, I don't see any." "What," said the waiter, astonished. " you don't see any? Why there are three just gone out; there are two on your right, five on your left ; there are a dozen further in. this evening the café will be full.

A PRINCE, whose chances of being seated on a throne were not very remote at the time, was dining with some Parisian actresses. During the dessert, when he was a little olly, he enlarged upon some grand reforms which he would initiate when he should be a

"Bah 1" said one of the actresses to him, in all seriousness, " you will be just the same as the others—when you are stage-manager !"

AT THE decorative art exhibition : Two little girls are gazing with admiration t a splendid Louis XVI bed, all ablaze with gold and decorated with feathers. "Would you like to have a bed like that ?" "Oh, no! that would frighten one!"

Parisian who has never travelled.

But who to everybody Reeks hopelessly of shoddy, As his "h's " freely drop ! A nouveau-riche M.P., A "sprung from the ranks " M.P. bragging and bumptious, rudely presumtu-Vulgar and mean M.P. But other types, see how they swarm, List, and your own opinions form :--Here's a matter-of-fact M.P.-A thoroughly safe M.P.stolidly hearty, vote with his party, Do-as-he's-told M.P.— A young and absurd M.P.-A put-Europe-right M.P.silly, irrational, things international Muddle and mix M.P. ! A prosy, old M.P. A blundering, dense M.P., Bill-blocking, bogeyish, somewhat old fogeyish. Talk-by-the-hour M.P, ! A silly and dull M.P., A simpering, weak M.P., A question-diurnally, query-eternally, Wanting to know M.P. ! A would-be-grand M.P. ! A weak-kneed, whig M.P. A full-of-servility, apeing gentility, Toady and snob M.P. A false-pretence M.P., A turn-on-his-side M.P. facing-both-waysical, poor lackadaisical, Vicar-of-Bray M.P. A vapid and mild M.P., A row-hating, fair M.P., beaming, non-fightable, most unexcitable, Jog along slow M.P.I A dapper and spry M.P., A lilliput hero M.P., tilting-at-giant-y, ultra-defiant-y, Sting-like-a-gnat M.P. A ponderous, loud M.P., An ore rotundo M.P., know-all, historical, quite the Sir Oracle, Crichton the Second M. P. A juvenile M.P., A fluff-on-the-lip M.P.,

collar-and-cuffyish, terribly muffy-ish, "Aw, don't you know?" M.P., A nisi-prius M.P., A legal, red-tape M.P., A specious, sophistical, dryly statistical, Spcak-to-a-brief M.P. ! A young and pert M.P., An immature M.P., Premier harrassing, own side embarassing, Too-sharp-by-half M.P.! A feather his nest M.P., A look-to-himself M.P. Whose crowning ambition is social position-A modern, not model, M.P. There are more types, without a doubt, But all the rest are crowded out. -(Truth.) • • THE OLD BEAR CAME TO THE RESCUE.

A FISHING party was on its way from Benson Centre to Silver Lake, about eight miles, recently, and stopped for refreshments at a spring near at hand. A young bear was seen ascending the tree with all the agility vested in his nature. Thinking it capital sport the members of the party fired upon their prisoner with a twenty-two-calibre revolver. About this time bruin, senior, put in her appearance, and the revolving part was changed. The boys, seeing their dog making several revolutions per minute toward a ravine, acted upon the principle that their legs would not see their body hurt. Silver Lake was not reached, and they returned to their respective homes feeling much fatigued from the effect of their day's labour.-Troy Times.

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Miscellaneous. CARBOLIC ACID IN BLOOD POISONING. THE FRENCH surgeon, Declat, has recently been making some noise about his discovery of the value of hypodermic injections of carbolic acid in blood poisoning. He extends

THE RIPONSHILE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.



THE QUEEN A SPIRITULIST. fused, and has now dubbed him "John Brown, For this reason it is that a marble statuette of John Brown by Boehm is placed in the Queen's chamber on a whatnot, amidst portraits of members of the Royal Family. John Brown is the Queen's minister for her spirit relationship with the late Prince Consort. In the Cabinet councils her Majesty sometimes says, "I must first consult the Prince." She then goes into the l'rince's study, and sits in the arm chair he formerly used. On a chair near her are placed his night-clothes as though in readiness for him; a bright fire blazes on the wide hearth. John Brown brings respectfully on a tray the basin of gruel which his master was accustomed to take every evening, and places it on the table, as though the Prince was about to come and take it; she has a sheet of paper on her lap and a pencil in her hand. The chair creaks, moves about, and strikes the floor, indicating, according 10 the spiritist alphabet, each letter by the number of raps thus produced. The Queen puts the questions and John Brown transmus the Prince's auswess. A leading Paris journal, commenting on this story, remarks :-- " By this converse between the living and the dead, the Queen's mind is calmed, if not consoled; for her glief is of that kind which ends only with smile at this faithful picture. Is it those who imagine that they have fathomed

out, the court having no jurisdiction.

The court then adjourned.

gold-mining purposes.

BOROUGH.

all the laws of nature."

A most hourible discovery was made on Monday afternoon in a miserable but off the Majorca-road, Maryborongh. Two Chinamen were found dead. One man was found

lying on the floor, with his limbs all drawn up, and a terrible hole in his throat. The other was kneeling between an old sleeping bunk and a table; he also appeared to be wounded in the throat, and was holding his head over a jar. From the scanty information available, it appears that the names of the two men were Ah Tan and Ah Yen. They were fifty and fourty-four years respectively, and lived by working on the diggings deel and gardening, but laterly they had not been seen, and one of them was believed to be ill. The hut was searched, and in various boxes knives and sharp implements were found in abundance, but none appeared to bear the remotest trace of blood, and, strange to say, no instrument of the kind was left near the bodies. Dr. Dunn, of the Maryborough Hospital, who made a post-mortem examination suid that, so far as he could judge, dissolution must have taken place three weeks ago. In each instance the throats of the In men were so caten away with vermin that he was unable to tell whether the origin of the wounds was cuts or not. What appeared to be blood was found near and under the bodies, but it was dry. In turning their heads the black flesh came away in shreds, leaving the skulls bare, and the remains were hastily lifted by the undertaker into coffins ready for the inquest, which took place on Tuesday. Appearances do not clearly indicate whether it is a case of murder or suicide, and very little is known as to the habits of the deceased. The discovery was made by a boy who got over into the garden to steal some fruit, and had the temerity to look into the hut. He told a black man who lived near at hand, and the latter gave information to the police .--- "World."

THE NEW WOOL CLIP. ____0____ The London correspondent of "The Argus" states that the London brokers, writing respecting the new clip, remark that, as far as can be judged from the small portion already to hand, it will show unmistakable traces of the drought which has prevailed in Riverina and South Australia, many flocks which are usually of good sound combing character being decidedly this and weak in the staple. The quality of the new clip compares somewhat unfavorably with that of last year, and as regards the lower and more faulty grades, quotations show a slight reduction contrasted with a twelvemonth ago. The better classes, however, have met with active competition, and rates have ruled decidedly firm. Messrs. Jacomb, Son, and Co., speaking of the 17,500 bales of the new Australian clip catalogued, state that the growth and condition of these have been very irregular, some showing great improvement; while the wools from many districts exhibit the effects of drought and bad seasons in serious deterioration of quality. Messrs. Dunn Brothers remark that the new clip has so far proved rather dis appointing ; wany flocks exhibit a decided in-

crease in burr, whilst in others the staple is tender and the condition unsatisfactory; but even with these drawbacks, such is the preference given to new wools at this time of the year, they have realised comparatively more money than the old wool. The opinion of Mr. J. G. Ronald coincides very much with Station. Agent for Bell, Lewis, and Itoberts, con-

the foregoing testimonies. With rare except tractors.

	he secretary before 9 p.m. on MONDAY, 5th S	We not us SELLING OF SHIPPING DRUKENS1	A CUPERLATIVE	
v. 2 200 R. 2	F. WILSON KING, 0	mly, and consignments whether in large or small quantities are carefully valued by the firm on the	TONIC, DIURETIC, ANTI-DYSPEPTIC,	TIME PAYMENT
C Die	Set.	noming of the sale and where no reserve is fixed by	AND	N B BAN ST B 250 N BAN BM 123 K
A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	Important Notice.	owners, we withdraw the lot if the price offered is not	1	THE OTHER DEPARTMENT OF ANY
GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	In the event of our clients wishing to ship their WOOL TO THE LONDON MARKET (after testing)	Invigorating Cordial.	IN ANY PART OF THE COLONY.
	TUST ARRIVED, and specially imported from	WOOL TO THE LONDON MARKET (after testing) the colonial sales and prices not realising their idea of		
Gold-mining Leases Declared Void	LONDON for the Season, Christmas and New Year Cards ; also Toy Books, in the newest styles ;	value) the total charges will only be	THIS MEDICINAL BEVERAGE	
	Note Paper and Envelopes, indestructable, equal	ONE SHILLING PER BALE	To momented not only free from every injurious	2-roomed House furnished complete for £12.
A TTENTION is directed to the Government Gazetle of the 19th January, 1883, page 93, in which t is notified that the undermentioned lease has been	to parelyment; School Books, and other requisites	for receiving, weighing, warehousing-Fire Insurance, and delivery on board ship, and the charge for re-pres-	ingradiant but of the best possible i	
t is notified that the undermentioned lease has been the leclared void :			quality. Its extraordinary Medicinal properties	PAYABLE 5s. 0d. WEEKLY.
ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION.	P.JNCH'S ALMANAC FOR 1883.	We would point out to our constituents that by offer- ing their wool in the Geelong market, they effect a saving of between SIX AND SEVEN SHILLINGS	GRAVEL, GOUT, CHRONIC RHEUMA-	······································
No. 1017, dated 18th September, 1882; T. Vowles,	TANGHS ALMANAO FOR 1885.	saving of between SIX AND SEVEN SHILLINGS	TATE INCIDIENT DROPSY, FUATU-	3-roomed House furnished complete for £19.
19a. 0r. 7p. ; Waterloo. T. COUCHMAN, Secretary for Mines.	H. P, HENNINGSEN,	CONSULTING AS compared to Merodurne charges.	LENKE,	5-roomed flouse furnished complete for 215.
Secretary for Mines.	Bookseller, etc., Beaufort.	Colony will be at once attended to. CHARGES—The lowest ruling in the colony.	COLIC PAINS	PAYABLE 7s. 6d. WEEKLY.
Office of Mines, Melbourne, 24th January, 1883.	Dellement TTreet Helen	ON SALE :	Of the Stomach or Bowels, whether in Adults or	
	Ballarat Wool Sales.	Woolwacks Fencing Wire, and all Station Stores.	Infants. In all ordinary cases of obstruction in KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND URINARY	
Education Department.		Anouts for Messis, Durgon and Dan's colorated	L OBGADA:	4-roomed House furnished complete for £25.
TENDERS are invited for repairs to tank and out- offices, State School, Lake Goldsmith.	Everingham, Greenfield, & Co	Supleand double bow sheep shears. September 1st, 1882.	In Dyspepsia, whether Acute or Chronic, in	
Speemcations may be seen and forms of conduct t	WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS,	Clare-street, Geelong.	General Debility, Sluggish circulation of the	PAYABLE 10s. Od. WEEKLY.
Tandars are to be addressed to Mr. William Dobbie, 1		Advances on Wool, Grain, etc.,	Blood, Inadequate Assimilation of Food and	
Inspector of School Buildings, Ballarat, endorsed "Tender for Works at Lake Goldsmith," and delivered	- SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS		Exhausted Vital Energy,	
at his office not later than One o'clock p.m. of [GENERAL AUCTIONEERS	Stock, Stations, and Station Produce	Are acknowledged by the whole Medical Faculty, and attested in their highest written authorities,	Furniture, Pianos, Sewing
Tuesday, January 30th, 1883. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be		of all kinds.	and attested in their ingress written automatic	
accepted.	(Established 1864.)		PERPETUAL INJUNCTIONS	Machines, etc.
J. M. GRANT, Minister of Public Instruction.	MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.	TEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE	Against the Sale of Counterfeits of	SUPPLIED ON TIME PAYMENT
	TTE beg most respectfully to inform our clients	N AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, 23,000,000,	Agamst the sale of state	
Beaufort Wood Company, Limited.	VV that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW	Reserve Fund, £200,000,	WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS	FROM 28. 6D. WEEKLY.
	and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY dur-		Have been granted by the Supreme Courts of Victoria and New South Wales, and further	_
A GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be	Prove the structure West Constants and DATE ADATIV	Make Liberal Cash Advances	Victoria and New South Wales, and further	
A held at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, on Monday, 5th February, 1883, at 8 o'clock p.m. Business : General, including the election of two	Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for sale in	ON STATION SECURITIES,	action will be instantly taken against anyone in- fringing upon the Trade rights of the proprietor.	
Business : General, including the election of two directors.	Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment.	STATION SECONTIES,		
J. W. BROWNE, Manager.	In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the	ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE	Sole Agents for Australia and New Zealand,	CASH PRICE.
January 20th, 1883.		Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.	M. MOSS & CO.,	
	CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,	Of Millereners of an		1
TENDERS		·		
TENDERS			MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY	S. NATHAN,
		Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the season.	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY	S. NATHAN, 149-51 BOURKE STREET
A RE invited till SATURDAY, February 3rd, for mason's and bricklayer's work required in building a brick addition to Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s stores at Beaufort, where specifica-	And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current	A A M A M A M A M A M A M A M A M A M A	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY	149-51 BOURKE STREET
A RE invited till SATURDAY, February 3rd, for mason's and bricklayer's work required in building a brick addition to Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s stores at Beaufort, where specifica- tions and drawings can be seen.		season. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Lorthow ate three times a week throughout the year	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY On Sale	149-51 BOURKE STREET (Opposite Eastern Arcade),
A RE invited till SATURDAY, February 3rd, for mason's and bricklayer's work required in building a brick addition to Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s stores at Beaufort, where specifica- tions and drawings can be seen. H. H. JACKSON, Architect.	And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.	season. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY On Sale	149-51 BOURKE STREET (Opposite Eastern Arcade),
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A RE invited till SATURDAY, February 3rd, for mason's and bricklayer's work required in building a brick addition to Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s stores at Beaufort, where specifica- tions and drawings can be seen. H. H. JACKSON, Architect.	And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO.,	season. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Weal and Produce Manager.	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY On Sale JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,	149-51 BOURKE STREET (Opposite Eastern Arcade), M E L B O U R N E.
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HARES, 18 MINING AGENT 19 MINING AGENT 10 AND 10 SHARE BROKER, 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING BROKER, 10 MINING BROKER, 10 MINING BROKER, 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING BAGENT 10 MINING AGENT 10 MINING BROKER, 10 MINING	149-51 BOURKE STREET (Opposite Eastern Arcade), M E L B O U R N E. HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co. FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER 24 Market street, Melbourne. JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretar, Agent for Beaufort-W. EDWARD NICKOLS. J. H A F F E Y, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, HAVING purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. E. Moore in Lawrence street, Beaufort, desires to inform the public generally that he is the desires to inform the public generally that he is
A RE invited till SATURDAY, February 3rd, for mason's and bricklayer's work required in building a brick addition to Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s stores at Beaufort, where specifica- tions and drawings can be seen. H. H. JACKSON, Architect. THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER, B EGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc., Beaufort. Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company. S H I R E O F R I P O N. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m. on Thursday, 1st February 1883, for the following works :- EAST RIDING. Contract No. 280-Forming and gravelling, and building culverts in Moreomb's Lane, Carrgham. Contract No. 281-Forming and gravelling, and building culverts on the Scarsdale road, near the Half-way House. WEST RIDING. Contract No. 188-Metalling road south of St Enoch's; and making rock cutting and metallin, on the road to Lake Wongan. Plans and specifications may be seen at the shire office, Beaufort, and at the Greyhound Hote. Snake Valley. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accopted H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 29th December, 1882.	And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne. WOOL. WOOL. WOOL. WOOL. TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS. E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station Established 1869. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitut cuts, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their libera support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIP'S, as past scasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasur in soliciting the favor of your support and interest LIBERAL CASH ADVANCIES MADE, whether for sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales. Charges—Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY—THURSDAYS.	season. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin street west YOUNG SCOTCHMAN Will stand at Trawalla this season, and travel the Surrounding District. YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, risin S years old, stands 16 ⁵ hands, with splendid bone an muscle, kind temper, a splendid worker, and he proved binself a sure foal-getter. Young Scotchman is by Old Scotchman, champic of the colonies (imported by A. Rowan, Esq., e Kyneton), winner of two first prizes at Grand Nation Show, Kyneton, and again in Melbourne. Scotchmas has never been beaten, either at Home or in the colonies, and as a sire of prize and high prize anima stands yet unrivalled. He is also sire of a green number of entire horses in the colony. Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's brood ma Jess, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neepolita great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (importer Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's brood ma Jess, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neepolita great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (importer Thub, 1881; and third at Grand National sho Ballarat, 1881. Torms: £2 10s. each mare. Good secure grass paddocks, well watered, provide and every care taken, but no responsibility. Mar to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which di notice will be given), after which Is. 6d, per week w be charged for grazing. Any mare thu may I week to be in foal will be served next year at bar we will be given), after which Is. 6d, per week w	MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY On Sale AT JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS- American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 4 do do lining 6 x 4 do do looring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do American clear pine American clear pine 4 in., \$in., 1 in., 1 fu., cedar, wide and warrow boards 6 do do American clear pine 4 in., \$in., 1 in., 1 fu., cedar, wide and warrow boards 6 do do American clear pine 4 in., \$in., 1 in., 1 fu., cedar, wide and warrow boards 6 do do American clear pine 4 in., \$in., 1 in., 1 fu., cedar, wide and warrow boards 6 do do American clear pine 4 in., \$in., 1 in., 1 fu., cedar, wide and warrow boards 6 do do American clear pine 5 French casemonts, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION \hat{J}_{z} , WV. HEARENS, M INING A GENT. Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchanged M. J. LILLEY BEGS to inform the general public that he has opened the Railway Dining Rooms, near the Beaufort railway station, and is prepared to supply meals at all hours at moderate rates.	149-51 BOURKE STREET (Opposite Eastern Arcade), M E L B O U R N E. HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co. FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER 24 Market street, Melbourne. JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary Agent for Beaufort-W. EDWARD NICKOLS. J. H A F F E Y, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, HAVING purchased the business lately carried on Limited.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883. Oxygen is Life.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne -Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which a once allays all invitation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. W. CAUTION. — Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the

chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 14d. per box. People troubled with a "thacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

1. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London. ESE £1 FREE GIFTS !—The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the im-proper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and decemption have inclosed in the succession and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney. Lane, Sydney.

DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and

PLATT, 85 Graceet	furch street, Lond	
Beau	fort Post O	ffice.
Tı	ie Table, 1883	3.
Post Town	Mails arrive a Beaufort	at' Mails :lose at Bezufort
Melbourne	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geelong	Ditto	Ditto
Dellerat	Ditto	Ditto

Important Discovery. G REENBANK ALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED

98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA

Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling ! ! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tailow reluse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap ean be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior; and cost much less than any boiled scap; when refuses grease or oil can be obtained the best hard scap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali

obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing hetter for eleganics as supering ald maint.

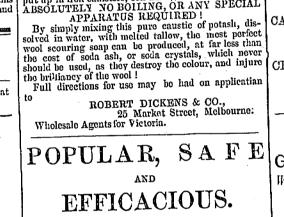
that the public should be cautioned against the ose of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," and the form the for molt it slowly over the fire until it is induct, and only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about

¹ grease or oil in a small stream continuously actual same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about 1 three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like thoney. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from infiteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold ti, proviously damping the stdes with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will scontain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the super the start and the ware box is the still again to any when the box will be shown to be super the still again. can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If

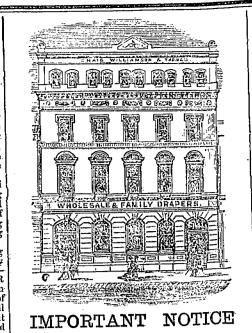
MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE

EA

The attention of WOOL Company's. SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 200bs. cach. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL



D. JAYNE'S



TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

Wholesale Prices.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts, and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent.

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

The price of the p a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all departments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,

IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,

MELBOURNE.

The Great Pain nnihila tor. PROFESSOR SCOTT'S MAGIC BALM Is the only hedicine that will

Cure Toothache Instantly and Permanently. Diphtheria in One Night.

(52) CAUTION.—PHOSPHORUS is sometimes solution in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES of Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly. soluble in water. Instantly ... Neuralgia: ... Instantly From 1 to 7 days Headache ... Rheumatism ... Eumbago From I to 7 days Earacho Instantly and Permanently Colic, Castmps, and Spasms In 10 minutes Diarrheaa and Dysontery From I to 12 hours I t heals Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, etc., and fo. all kinds of internal and external aches and pains it NEVER FAILS TO CURE, AND HAS NO EQUAL. If you suffer any aches and pains eiter it a trial and Scintica From 1 to 7 days soluble in water. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, If you suffer any aches and pairs give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

MAGIC BALM

Is a boon to Society; it has never been known to fail, when properly applied in accordance with the printed when properly applied in accordance with the printed directions, and only requires a trial to prove its won-derful efficacy. It is now thousehold word, and is extensively used throughout all the Australian and New Zealaud Colonies. It is composed entirely of AMERICAN HERBS, grown by the Shakers of New Lobnan and New Hampshire, U.S., America, who make the culture of herbs a speciality. It contains no poisoneus mineral incredients whatever. Testimonials poisonous minoral ingredients whatever. Testimonials no being constantly received from highly respectable scople, testifying to its admirable worth and wonderful edicinal properties.

TESTIMONIALS-Which are genuine. WONDERFUL CURE OF SEVERE PAINS IN THE HEAD.

Consulate of the United States of America at Auckland, N.Z. Auckland, N.Z., 1st August, 1878.

PROFESSOR SCOTT.-Dear Sir,-I take great pleasure in testifying to the efficiency of your wonderful herbal medicine, the 'Magic Balm," which I have used for severe pains in my head from which I have been a great sufferer for some time past. I have

made but one application of the "Magio Balm" and can truly say that I have felt no. pain since, which I am very thankful for, and can recommend it with pleasure. The " Magic Balm" is the best medicine I ever used for pains, and in fact, will state that it is the only medicine I ever used that done me any good

whatever. Very truly, your obedient servant, GEO. W. ROOSEVELL, U.S. Consol.

WONDERFUL CURE OF NEURALGIA. Royal George hotel, Baliarat, 10th May, 1880. To Professor Scott, Craig's hotel .- Dear Sir,-I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for some time past, and I used some of your wonderful medicine "THE MAGIC BALM "last night which gave me instant relief, and I am very happy to say, I have not felt any pain whatever since the application. I am a firm believer in "THE MAGIC BALM," and can, with confidence, recommend it to all who suffer with neuralgia, as I am sure they will receive great benefit from its use, as I have already done. You may use this letter in any way to your advantage

you may think proper. I am, dear Sir, yours E. THURLING. respectfully, WONDERFUL CURE OF TOOTUACHE.

[Sworn Affadavit.] Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878.

long suffered. I was almost a cripple, could

prior to trul, I feel pleasure in thus tender

ing my thanks to you, and remain, yours

Mair stroot, Ballarat, 10th June, 1880.

No Person or House should be

without it.

For Sale by all respectable Chemists and

General Storekeepers.

CAUTION.

PROFESSOR SCOTT'S

HEFBAL DISPENSARY,

Chartered Bank.

HIRAM CRISP, Evening Post Office.

Piles I istulas, and Exhortations. The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countiess and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointmeut has never proved incritacious. The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remains for hum Medica include A many valuable remedies for human afficiency, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as wething also will produce and

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

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The Ointment is a soveroign remedy if it be well rubbed : The Ointment is asoveroign remedy 111 bowell rubbed: twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually ponetrate, and in almost every enso give immediate relief. Whenever this, ointment has been once used it has established its own ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th

following complaints:-Sure Throats Fistulas Bad:Legs Gout Glandular Swell. Scurvy Sore Heads Skin Diseases Bad breasts Burns Bunions Tumours Ulcers Lumbago. Chilblains Chapped Hands. Chapped Hands. Corus (Soft) Contracted and Sore Nipples Wounds Still Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Frofessor Hollo The Pills and Ointment are orford street, London : also

The Phils and Omtment are sold at Processor HOLLO WAY's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throught out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallest box of Pills contains lour dozen; and the smallest Potof Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot,

and can be had in any language, oven in Turkish, Arabic, Armonian, Persian, or Chinese.

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime; And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

THE above is read with great interest by thousand THE above is read with great interest by thousand of young men. It inspires them with Hopg, for in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as iail. Alas! say many, this is correct,—is true with regard to the youth who has never abused his strength —and to the man who has not been "passion's shave." But to that youth—to that man who has wasted his vigor, who has yielded himself up to the temperary sweet allurements of vice, who has given unbridled license to his passions, to him the above lines are but as a reproach. What HopE can be have? What aspira-tions? What chace of leaving his footprints on the a reproach. What HOPE can he have? What aspira-tions? What chance of leaving his footprints on the sands of time? For him, alas! there is nonght but dark despair and self-reproach for a lost life. For a man to leave his footprints on the sands of time he

nust be endowed with a strong brain and nervous power He must possess a sound, vigorous mind in a healthy, body—the power to conceive—the energy to execute ! body—the power to concerve—the check of the concerve But look at our Australian youth I. See the emaciate form, the vacant look, the listless hesitating manner, the nervous distrust, the senseless, almost idiotic ex-pression. Note his demoanour and conversation, and hen say, Is that a man to leave his footprints on th

Do parents, medical men, and educators of youth pay Do parents, meancar men, and educators of youth pay sufficient attention to this subject? Do they ever ascertain the cause of this decay; and having dono so, do they (as a strict sense of duty demands) seek the skilled advice of the medical man, who has made this branch of his profession his particular speciality, whose life has been devoted to the treatment of these cases ? Reader,. what is your answer? Let each one answer for him--self. Parents see their progeny fading gradually before their sight, see them become emaciated old young men, broken down in health, enfeebled, unfitted for the battly of life; yet ore word might save them, one sound and yigorous health-giving letter from a medical man, habituated to the treatment and continuous supervision of such cases, would, in most instances, succeed in warding of the impending doom of a miserable and gloomy future, and by appropriate treatment testoro ine enervated system to its natural vigor, and ensure a joyous and happy life. Dr. L. L. SMITH, of Melbourne, has made

Dr. L. L. SMITH, of Metbourne, has made diseases of youth and those arising therefrom his peculiar study. His whole professional life has been specially devoted to the treatment of Nervous Affections and the Diseases incidental to Married Life. His skill is available to all—no matter how many hundreds a thus sands of miles distant. His system of correspondence by letter is now so well organized and known that comby letter is now so with organised that known that cou-ment would be superfluous—(by this means many thou-sands of patients have been cured, whom he has never seen and never known); and it is earried on with such judicions supervision that though he has been practising in these in the second s Geolong Wool Sales. Will hold Sales of Wool every Truesday during the ensuing Season. Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878. I hereby certify that I have been suffering torribly with my teeth for several years past and had tried all known remedies, within my during the ensuing Season. Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878. I hereby certify that I have been suffering torribly with my teeth for several years past and had tried all known remedies, within my during the ensuing Season. Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878. I hereby certify that I have been suffering torribly with my teeth for several years past and had tried all known remedies, within my torrible which failed to give me any relief whatever ; two months ago, while working in a mine, my teeth ached so bad that I was com-nelled to knock off work. I was advised to Hard to knock off work. I was advised to the neutrice is effected withen terve the physician knowing. Status of a nutrive, tenie, and invigorating character. The Debaltated in medicine, and neutring the ensuing Season.

This Phosphatic combination is procedured by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest degree. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of-Shortness of Breath

Nervous Prostration Trembling of the hands and Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart limbs Impaired Nutrition Dizziness Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Female Complaints General Debility ndigestion Flatulence

Susiness

Impaired Sight and Memory Nervous Faucies Nervous Debillty in all its Stages Premature Decline

Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood

Sick Headache Lassitude And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the ono hand increasing the principle which twolold—on the ono hand mercasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-paired and brokon-down constitutions. It quickly imroves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, reoves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return, to a state of robust health. The Phossystem return. to a state of robust hearin. The Phos-phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the oscouts, muscular, nervors, membraneous and organic systems.

will work offects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

GF CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold

DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.

ATRONAGE

PATE ON AG

(OZONIC OXYGEN), The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

COMPROD

Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto	\mathbf{E}
Raglan		4.] 5 p.m	9.15 a.m	
Chute		Ditto	Ditto	DR.
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto	D 10.
Main Lead	••••	Ditto	Ditto	
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto	FAM
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto	
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	EXI
Buangor		Dittu	Ditto	DR.
Eurambeer		4 30 p.m	1 թ.ա	cures Co
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto	Whoopin

Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

are despatched three times aweek-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE--Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.in. 8.30 p.m LEAVE--Geelong 8.30 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.45 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.35 am 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10 20 p.m. LEAVE--Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.55 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.35 p.m. Basufort 7.30 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.25 p.m.

LEAVE — Bullatatio 640 a.m 11-21 a.m, 4.35 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4a.m 5.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4a.m 5.25 p.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm
 ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.n.
 LEAVE — Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
 LEAVE — Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.n.
 ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m, 3.50 p.m
 LEAVE — Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.49 p.m Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p.m
 ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3 pm, 6.45 p.m
 ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3 pm, 6.45 p.m
 ARRIVE At Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.30 a.m, 3.92 p.m.
 LEAVE — Geolong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m

LEAVE-Geology, 0.50 a.m, 0.100 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am, 9.28 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am, 8.35 a.m, 11.15 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

ARRIVE AT Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m. FRUM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTO and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Arorst 40 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. F A R E S.

Fust-class Beaufort to 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d Trawalla ... Burrumbeet avindermere. Ballarat Geeloug Melhourne First-class Beaufort to 2s Gd 5s Od 0d Buangor ... Ararat Armstrongs Great Western Stawel

STANDARD AMILY MEDICINES. XPECT ORAN I OR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT es Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats, cooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Pleurisy; is a prompt and certain pulliative in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and Melbourne. Bronchial Disorders, in action freeing the Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and obstructing matters, and healing the ulcerated urfaces. TONIC VERMIFUGE Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a remedy especially adapted to cure many of the sale of the ordinary ailments of Children, and to save them from much suffering. It uttorly destroys Worms, the great pests of children, and purges the system of them. Its valuable tonic properties remove General Debility, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, restoring a good tone to the system, and strengthning the Stomach and Digestive organs. AGUE MIXTURE

Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture an unfailing Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and assists in restoring the Liver and Digestive organs to a healthy condition; it also exercises a tranquilising effect on the nerves,

and has a most excellent tonic properties which enable it when taken in conjunction with the Sanative Pills, to eradicate the

disease SANATIVE PILLS

Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills are known all over the world as a mild, prompt and effective purgative of established efficacy in Liver Complaints, and all Bilious affections, Head ache, Disordered Stomach, Dyspepsia, Female Diseases and Diseases of the skin. In small doses they are alterative and gently laxative, in large doses actively cathartic.

Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through-

Second-class out the Colonies, 0s 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d WHOLESALE AGENTS : FORD AND CO., Second-class W. 2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d 76 SWANSTON SIREET, MELBOURNE.

 \mathbf{T}^{O} keep pace with the rapid increase in their business they have made extensive addi business they have made extensive addi-

tions and improvements to their warehouses, which are now unsurpassed in Geelong for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full narket value. They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY,

which is a further guarantee that all consignments will be placed at utmost market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

per bale by selling at Geelong instead of ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded nyariably three days after sale.

WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at owest market rates. Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warchousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the

London market. Separate Warehouses have been provided for SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW,

and other station produce. Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from ail raiiway

stations in the colony to our storc. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1882.

Lightning Sewer.

The New WILSON Oscillating Shuttle SEWING MACHINE

the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

No Cozs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborato Mechanism

Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail.



Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA. ALEXANDER and CO. Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets, MELBOURNE.

Price-2s. per Bottle. Sole Agents—Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.

to the Main Agency, at

obediently.

fully,

pelled to knock off work. I was advised to call and see Professor Scott (who was then visiting Grahamstown introducing his "Magic billiant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, billiant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, Balm") I found that gentleman at his hotel, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons stated my case, and he immediately applied the beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently the wonderful medicine, which gave instant relief, and, from that time to the present, I relief, and, from that time to the present, I

Industry and a proventy with a needing of the present, it is the proventy with a needing of the present, it is the proventy with a needing of the present, it is the proventy which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair is a certain degree of the Plosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.
Witnesses—W. FRASER, Resident Magistrate C. CURTIS, M. L. A., Pacific hotel.
WONDEREUL CURE OF RHEUMATISM. PROFESSOR SCOTT.—Dear Sir,—I have been using your "Magie Balm" for a severe case of chronic rheumatism. from which I have of chronic rheumatism, from which I have

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and

hardly walk, and was in constant pain. The Is sold only in Cases at ros. of, by an Condition and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Beugalee, Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case. disease was located principally in my lower extremities, and I was unable to do any work whatever. On seeing your advortisments relative to your great medicine, the " Magic

Balm," I purchased a package containing a CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for dozen bottles, and commenced the treatment 55° CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations undersimilar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the works " Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and as per directions. Great was my astonishment, before I had finished the second bottle to find that the pains were passing away, and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signanow having used some nine bottles I feel quite another man, in fact I consider the ture of Patentee.

Magic Balm" has completely cured me. You have my permission to use this letter in WHOLESALE AGENTS FORany way to your advantage that you may ...Felton, Griunwade, and Co., Mol-Vietoria think proper. I am, dear sir, yours respect South Australia......F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide.

New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. MATTHEW HOGAN, Miner, Ballarat West. ...Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane. Juconsland WONDERFUL CURE OF NERVOUS HEADACHE ...Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland. New Zealand Professor Scott-Sir,-After suffering

acute pain last evening for several hours from Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Barnervous headache, accompanied with severe tholomew Close. palpitation in the region of the temples, I was

induced to try your "magic balm," as a cura-Hollowav's Ointment. tive agent. In justice to you, and in testimony of the virtue possessed by the "balm,"

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations of all kinds. in this instance, I may state that a free appli

of all kinds. *eation* of the same where the pain was most severe afforded relief in about 10 minutes. Previous to applying the "balm" I was un-able to distinguish one letter of print from the distinguish one letter of print from able to distinguish one letter of print from the distinguish one disti around the part affected enters the pores as salt per mentes meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. another but after relief I read with ease for three hours. As I was to a considerable extent Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. sceptical regarding the efficacy of the remedy

Relaxed and congested throats clougated uvula Where the or turgid tonsils whooping cough, eroup whee sing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult tios of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of broath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back Bowel Complaints for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills. Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. Fevers of all kinds This invaluable unguent has greater power Gout Headache over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-Indigestion paration. Nono need remain in pain if its re-Liver Complaints moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago

this infallible remody according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches Be sure and ask your Chemist or Storekeeper for "Professor Scott's Magie Balm," and be sure you are not induced to accept any other preparation. It he has none in stock he can easily procure it for you by sending to the Min Arman at and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT East-Next London lating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

Disease whatever, Dr. L. L. SMITH'S plan of treatment commends itself, avoiding, as it does, the inconvo nience and expense of a personal visit. Address—

DR. L. L. SMITH 182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Late the Residence of the Governor).

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, c short continuauce effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying medicino with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only Known when the blood is pure, its circulation pericci, and the nerves in good order. The only said and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxions matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicato, may alike experience the: poneticient effects. Myriads atlign that these Pills secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all discases incidental to-females of all ages, and nost precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervoue depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, olevate the spirits, and in tast ronder the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un uccessful,

Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion and us cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the first Le die Lone & thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to direction and any suffer a super suffer a subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without dobilitating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the bleed.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases:-Piles Aguo Asthma Bilious Complaint Rheurantism Retention of Urine Scrofnla, or King's Eri Blotches on the Skin

Sore Throats Stone i ravel Second i 7 mpton Tir -Dolo 13 U cors Veneral At ections Worms of all kiwls

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollo way's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pots, The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Outward and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affixed to each box and it and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armeniau, Porsian, or Chinese.

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria

Weakness from whateve cause, &c., &c.

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