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subject. The medical profession—that is, the more in minded of them, have likewise, recognised this f.... Specialists now in every branch—oculists, syphilic, mental diseases, chest diseases, and iv every portion of the human frame, has now some ... ber of the profession who devotes his time to that to none other. For instance, the "chest dector" of no account attend an acconchment, and the o would not think of setting a broken leg; but would advise his patient to go to that dector w would advise his patient to go to that doctor w most famed for treating the disease requiring s₁

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLA BAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 6s Cape barley, 3s 2d; wheat, is 6d to 4s 9d; oats, 2s 8d to 2s 10d ; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 15s ; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s ; potatoes, L1 7s 6d to L2; straw, outen, L2; do wheaten, Ll ¹5s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran, 1s 1d; pollard, 1s 3d; bonedust; L6 10s., flour, L10.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market during the past week has been quiet, and there has been very little change to note. Wheat remains at last week's figures, and the sales reported are of an insignificant character. In flour a few small parcels have been sold at last week's rates. In the Horsham market wheat has suffered a further decline, in consequence of farmers rushing in their grain in anticipation of a sur- THE congregation of the Scots' Church, Melplus next season, and 4s 1d is the highest bourne, held a special meeting on the 24th market rate. The price has also fallen at ult., and an adjourned meeting on the follow-Donald to 4s 3d, but at St Arnaud 4s 2d is ing evening, when by a large majority secesstill the figure. From Avoca and Lands- sion from the Presbyterian Church of oats are without alteration A fair supply of to the position the church occupied previous potatoes have come in. Dairy produce has to the Act of Union, on the basis of adherence butter and eggs, the market is over supplied whole of the circumstances, which led to the

bran, 1s 1d; Cape barley, 4s; English barley, 5s 6d; peas, 3s 9d; maize (crushed), none prise that the congregation of the Scots' 5s 6d; peas, 3s 9d; maize (crushed), none maize (whole). do.; flour L9 10s to L10; Church has acted as it has done. The rela-Warrnambool potatoes, L3 10s; Ballarat do. tions which have existed and still exist L2 15s; hay (sheaves), L2 15 per ton; hay (trussed) L3 5s per ton straw (wheaten) 30s per ton; do. (oaten), 40s per ton; chaff. 3s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s per cwt; orions, 8s per cwt; butter (fresb), 9d to 10d per lb; butter (potted), Sid per lb; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 91d per 16; cheese, 7d per 16; eggs, 7d per dozen .- "Advertiser."

GEELONG WOOL AND STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

Tuesday, October 2. Messrs. George Hague and Co. report:--Wool--The new clip is commencing to arrive more freely, and we anticipate liaving a large quantity forward for our opening sale which will take place on the 23rd inst. Sheepskins--We had an extra heavy supply to day, consisting entirely of town and country butchers' and station skins. There was a large attendance of local and shipping buyers present, and biddings throughout the sale were exceedingly animated. Hides--A slightly better demand to-day, at prices a shade in advance of last quotations. Talow--We have placed a large quan-tity of odd lots for local consumption, and quote:--Best mutton, to L36 los per ton, ex store; good beef and mixed, in shipping order, to L34 per ton; country and mixed, in shipping order, to 1.34 per ton; country butchers' and station melting; J.19 to L32, per ton; rough fat, 2d to 2Ad per pound; rendered fat, 3d to 3Ad

per pound.

A scientific journal publishes engravings, showing how boilers look just after they have exploded. This doesn't seem to bit the case mouth when he charged Mr. Strong with at all. What is needed is a picture showing how a boiler looks just before it is going to utter sentiments that he dare not speak himexplode. We could then compare the en-

get out of the way.

PAPERS. Adamthwaite, John.; Adamthwaite, Mr. E; the members were present, and Mr. M'Douald Adamthwaite, Miss; Anderson, R. Brema presided. A petition from a number of resicombe, J.; Baldwin, S. Coghlan, M. Doud, dents of Waterloo was received, praying that Mrs.; Dutton, W. Ellis, Miss Lydia. Fin- an assistant teacher be appointed for the negan, James. Loft. J. E.; Loft G. Man- school, and that the school building be en-

Young, H.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, October 5th, 1883.

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borough there is no change. In this district Victoria was determined on, and a reversion been very abundant, and although there is no to the standards of the Church of Scotland. actual alteration in the quotation for fresh Calmly and disinterestedly reviewing the and the price is weak. Our quotations are :- | resignation of the Rev. Charles Strong and Wheat, 4s 512d; oats, 2s 7d; pollard, 1s 2d; the contingent steps taken by the Melbourne

between the Rev. Mr. Strong and his congregation are so sharply defined that he who runs may read. He is revered as a pastor and loved as a friend ; the greatest confidence is felt in his ministrations; the greatest amount of affection and respect that can be felt for a man ordained to religious work is felt for Mr. Strong, because he adds practice to precept, and goes about doing good. It is easy to estimate with these conditions how greatly either the active or latent feelings of man or a body of men may be stirred when they find a minister they like so well, and a friend who has shown to them that it is good to walk in the paths of practical and earnest Christianity, persecuted through, it appears to us, ill-founded suspicions and that decided flavor of jealousy, which, in such a case, is certainly of near kin to the very un-Christian feelings of envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness. The labored speech which the Rev. Mr. M'Eachran made against the Rev. Mr. Strong for holding heretical opinions did not; according to our views, in any way prove his case, and it was certainly

than of conviction and pity. The reverend indictor condemned himself out of his own graving with our boiler and know when to Mr. M'Eachran charges a man, who is respected throughout the length and breadth during the week. of this land for his uprightness, his learning,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- A meeting of the School Board of Advice for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon

was held on Saturday last. The whole of

ners, Thos.; Murphy, Mrs. David; M'Intosh, Neil; M'Intosh, Miss; Mayhew, John; M'Donald, J. Nicholson, Gervase. Phillips, Mrs. S. H. Dorner, Mrs. Market, C. Market, School, and that the school building be en-larged. It was resolved to support the peti-tion, and forward it to the Minister of Educa-tion. A lot of other correspondence of an Mrs. S. H. Ramsay, Mrs. Topper, G. unimportant nature was also dealt with. The Welsh, John jun.; Whitfield, Mr. Sen. truant inspector presented his report, and it was resolved to take legal proceedings against

> Cr. Thomas suggested, at the Riponshire Council, on Thursday, that the rabbit inspector's salary be reduced, or that less of his

time be taken up in connection with his duties, and that he be paid accordingly. We agree with Cr. Thomas on this question. One week a month would be quite sufficient for the inspector to go his rounds, now that the rabbit pest has been subdued.

We have received the current number of the "Illustrated Australian News." A page is devoted to the dog question, and another to the Bolam Divorce suit, including portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Bolam. The improvements at the falls bridge, on the Yarra, are also sketched, and there are sketches of the benefits of irrigation in the Riverina district. A full-page picture is given entitled "Maori girls bathing in the moonlight." A complete budget of news of interest to home readers is also given. Copies may be obtained from

Mr. Henningsen, the local agent. Our Waterloo correspondent writes as follows under date of the 3rd instant :---"A special meeting of the committee of the Waterloo Church was held last night. The meeting was convened by the secretary for the purpose of taking into consideration what is o be done with regard to the roughs who cougregate outside of the church building whilst the evening service is being carried on. After a long discussion it was thought expedient to close the church in the evenings unless we can get some protection, for it is almost impossible for those inside to pay attention to the minister, or the minister to preach, whilst such hideous noises are carried on outside the church, and I think last Sunday was the worst that we have had, for the noise was something terrible, and is only impassable in winter, and asking for certain bringing the services into ridicule. We have improvements to be made theron.-Road to been promised a resident policeman for the last twelve months, but, so far, that is all we got. I think it is a shame that we should be left so long without police protection with a near Aldrich's residence.—Referred to the population of about 500 persons, and likely to increase." [From Thursday's "Ballarat Courier" we learn that a constable has been appointed for Waterloo, and we hope he will fearlessly do his duty, and put an effectual

more provocative of amazement and contempt stop to the despicable conduct complained of by our correspondent.] Shearing is now in full swing at the for the shire roller to roll racecourse, prepara-

having set Mr. Justice Higinbotham up to several stations in this district, and it is ex- tory to holding races for a charitable purpose. pected that the clip will be an excellent one. self. It will be observed here that Loads of wool from St Enoch's and Mahk- have a roller at Skipton, which is much wallok have arrived at the railway station

during the week. A young man named James Kenny cut his From a number of residents of Waterloo, W. Morgan, tent ... foot badly yesterday with an axe, while asking the Council to lengthen the footbridge J. Whitaker, carpenter cutting wood. Dr. Johnston put six stitches in the wound, and the patient is progressing feet, in order that persons may cross with favorably, no serious results being antici- safety in time of floods.-On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, it was resolved -That the A special general meeting of the share- work be done, and that the attention of the holders in the Working Miners Company, Lexton Shire Council be drawn to the foot-Waterloo, was held at Wangler's Hotel on bridge near the Hobart Pasha mine, which Tuesday last. Mr. Davis occupied the chair, also requires lengthening. and 7450 shares were represented. The ob- From W. Buchanan, Beaufort, asking for

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, 4TH OCTOBER, 1883.

chait), Lewis, Thomas, Murray, Smith, Adams, Wolherspoon, and Cushing. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confitmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From the Melbourne Lying-in Hospital, asking for a donation .-- No action taken. From the Water Supply Department notifying that an officer will be sent to report on the Waterloo water schemes, as requested by this Council .--- Received.

From the Public Works Department, notifying the appointment of Mr. J. W. Browne than a given width." as Government Auditor.-Received. From the Waterloo Supply Committe, asking that they be informed when the officer arrives for the purpose of reporting on the Waterloo water scheme.-Complied with.

From the Melbourne Orphan Asylum asking for a donation.-No action taken. From John Welsh, asking for time to pay

bis rates.—Request granted. From John Christie, forwarding proceeds

from Carngham weighbridge.-Received. From Lexton Shire Council, asking this request was granted.

Davis's farm, the estimated cost being £100. -Resolved that this Council agree to pay their share of the cost of the bridge. commence the financial year with."

From the Council of the Shire of Hampden, stating that they purchase the rabbits' ears

and scalps, the on'y condition being that they must be caught within the shire .---Received.

From a number of residents of Raglan, Engineer ... calling attention to the bad state of the road Secrelary ... from Dennis's Hill to Raglan; also directing Mrs Taylor ... attention to the dangerous state of the bridge President's allowance near the chapel.-Referred to the North Ballarat Hospital ... Riding members.

Ballarat Benevolent Asylum From Luke Lilley and others at Raglan, Ballarat Orphan Asylum complaining of a closed road near Mr. A. Deaf and Damb Asylum Croker's farm at Raglan .- The obstructions Eye and Ear Hospital to be removed off the road as asked for. Blind Asylum

From P. Grant, jun., and others, stating Ararat Hospital that the lane going west between Panther's and R. Pitcher's farms, Raglan, is almost Carngham Widows and Orphans Asylum Beaufort Relief Society

Humane Society Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society be made, as requested. From James Brown, calling attention to Skipton Mechanics' Institute ... near Aldrich's residence.-Referred to the Children's Hospital ... North Riding members.

From Messrs. Davies and Young, M's.L.A. Hospital for Incurables notifying that the Minister has promised to Homeopathic Hospital give £250 in aid of the Carngham water sup-Skipton Relief Fund ... Victorian Infant Asylum ply.-Received.

From the Secretary of the Springdallah John Christie, weighbridge comand Linton Relief Fund Racing Club, asking John M'Dougal, weighbridge com-

H. Cushing, travelling expenses to " Evening Post" ... " Ballarat Courier" ... roller is at present.

winter by the narrow wheels would remain broad; and also requesting them to bring the smooth and good for a long time, and matter under the notice of their Parliamenmetalled roads would soon be in so much tary representatives.

better order that wide wheels would soon be In answer to a question from Cr. Thomas Present: Crs. M'Kenzie (President, in the more easily drawn than narrow ones the Rabbit Inspector stated that he believed are with the roads in their present state. that the boys killing rabbits on the Lake The use of wide wheels would effect an im- Goldsmith reserve did not kill any on mense saving in the cost of repairing the private property, as they were given to roads throughout the colony, and would go a understand that they would not be paid for ø

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long way towards making good the loss of any killed off the shire reserves. On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon the revenue caused by the discontinuance of tollgates. I would suggest for your considera- engineer's recommendation that tenders be tion whether a clause could not be proposed called for 1000 yards of maintenance metal for insertion in the New Local Government for the Main Lead road was adopted ; and it Amendment Bill, allowing municipal bedies was resolved that tenders be called for the to enforce a penalty for loads exceeding a supply of as much metal as the engineer constated weight being carried on wheels less siders necessary for the Chute and Waterloo

The rabbit inspector's term of office was The East Riding members reported as follows :-- "We beg to report that we have in- extended for another three months, on the motion of Cr. Cushing. Cr. Thomas stated spected the road running north and south on that he considered that the rabbit inspector's the Lillerie run near Mrs. Ringin's farm, and find there is no necessity to open this road at salary should be reduced, or, in fact, the present. At the same time we will make a rabbit inspector might be done without alto-

crossing over the creek to enable anyone gether. Cr. Cushing moved that the thistle indesirous of going that way to do so." spector be empowered to employ day labor The shire secretary reported as follows :for cutting thistles throughout the shire, and "I have the honor to report that the general rates for the current year received up to date that his attention be called to the thistles on amount to £3155 12s 3d, the amount receiv- private lands. Cr. Murray stated that he able as per estimate being £3160. Several de- considered that the office of thistle inspector bridge over the creek at Waterloo.--The faulters have been sued, and verdicts in the and dog inspector should be combined. Cr. sum of £11 1s is still dae. The total Lewis seconded the motion.

Cr. Murray moved as an amendmentamount received during the financial year for erect a bridge over the Middle Creek, near water rates is £191 17s 6d. The increase of That the matter of thislle cutting be left in rates to properties supplied during the year the hands of the members of each riding to amount to about £20. The Council have to deal with the matter as they think proper. their credit a bank balance of £836 to Cr. Thomas seconded the amendment. The motion was carlied, the amendment being

declared lost. The Council then adjourned and sat as a LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

The following accounts were passed for Dr. Johnston, Officer of Health, reported payment on the recommendation of the as follows :-- " At the request of your secretary, I visited, on the 19th September last, ... £33 6 the daughter of Mr. William Provis, Beaufort. ... 20 0 0 I found her very feverish, and raving. The 1 10 0 case looked at first like a case of scarlet fever. 70 0 but it turned out to be typhoid fever. The 30 - 0 0 patient was very ill for a time, but she is now 30 0 mending nicely, although very weak. Scarlet 150 fever is still prevalent in the district, but 5 ••• most of the cases are of a mild character. ••• Lately there has been a great deal of illness 50 0 throughout the district, yet the fatal cases 50 0 have not been many. During the quarter 10 0 ending 30th September last there were only three deaths registered for this district, and 10 0 ... for the same period there were nineteen n $2 \ 0$ ••• 30 0 births registered, thus showing a little over six births to one death. This may be looked 50 upon as a favorable result, seeing that the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute ... 15 0 0 usual average throughout the colony is Carngham Mechanics' Institute 15 0 0 generally about two births to one death. 30 ... From Dr. Stewart, reporting the death of a 30 ••• lad named Nicholas Yeoman from diphtheria, 3 0 0 ••• õ 0 n at Madden's Flat.-Received. ... From Same, reporting that a young man 2 2 ••• named Martin is suffering from scarlet fever. 219.... -Received. From Same, reporting case of scarleting in the family of William Watson, Snake Valley. -Received. $\mathbf{2}$ $\mathbf{2}$ From Inspector O'Shaughnessy, reporting municipal meeting, Ballarat 212on the same subject .-- Received. ... 0 19

From the Central Board of Health, notify-1 15 0 ing that scarletina had been reported as being present at the State School, Snake Valley, and $2 \ 0$ $\begin{array}{cccc} \dots & 10 & 10 \\ \dots & 8 & 0 \end{array}$ forwarding regulations From John Robertson, complaining that 4 8 6 the nightman is neglecting his duty .- Resolved, that the nightman be warned that unless he attends to his duty better he will be fined by the Board.

several parents for not complying with the compulsory clause of the Education Act.

is impaired the human body is predisposed to attacks of any prevailing epidemic. The first indications of faulty action, the first senshould be rectified by these purifying Pills, which will cleanse all corrupt and reduce all erring functions to order. These Pills counteract the subile poisons in decaying animal

Friday evening's "Herald" says :-- "During the examination of Dr. Turner, who attended the child Frawley, four years of age, killed by an overdose of whisky at Flemington on Monday last, that gentleman informed the coroner and the jury, that he was very often called upon to attend to children who had been drinking alcohol, and no doubt the jury would be astonished at the small quantity that would kill a child. He had known in one insutnce where one teaspoonfull had killed a child. This appeared to astonish some of the hearers."

"What may happen to a man in Victoria" was recently experienced by a resident of a farming district not 50 miles from Walhalla, who, it appears, unknown to himself, was accused of stealing a cow belonging to a neighboring selector, which led to the owner of the missing cow taking out a search warrant, which was duly enforced by one of Her Majesty's troopers, and the house of the innovent man has been ransacked for portions of the missing beast, which were, however, not discovered; and this is easily accounted for, inasmuch as the animal has not only been discovered alive, but running with other cattle of the owner.

An official statement shows that more than 154,000,000 tons of coal were taken out of the British mines last year, and in doing this vast work nearly half-a-million persons were employed.

POVERTY AND SUFFERING .--- " I was dragged down with debt, poverty, and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did them no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have had a sick day since; and I want to say Cr. Murray complained that too much of the A WORKING MAN. Read

How TO GET SICK .- Expose yourself day and night, sit too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, and then you will want to know

How to GET WELL .--- Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters! Read

ever the blood is impute or the general health and his broad yet consistent liberal views, with about as mean and contemptible an action as could be well imagined, while on the other hand he implicates a brother sations of deranged or diminished power, minister in a despicable fraud, and that upon nated. a mere suspicion, the inception of which discloses a phase in the nature of a propounder of Christianity not at all agreeable to contemplate. The Melbourne Presbytery or vegetable matter, and remove all tendency call upon Mr. Strong to make an affirmation, to bowel complaints, biliousness, and a host the utterance of which would tend to show of annoying symptoms arising from foul that he had to a more or less extent been stomachs. The fruit season is especially prone guilty of the charges levelled against him, to produce irritation of the bowels and and he is, we believe, quite right in disorders of the digestive organs; both of holding his peace. There is, sufficient which daugerous conditions can be completely confutation in the power, eloquence, removed by Holloway's corrective medicines. and tendency of his preaching, in the purity of his life, and in that daily walk wherin an active benevolence forms a fitting frame to an ernest and kindly ministration. From the type of character presented by the Lands. accusers of the Rev. Charles. Strong it is agreeable to turn to the warmth and breadth of Christian tolerance as displayed in the utterances of the Anglican Bishop of Melbourne. Bishop Moorhouse, never losing

Victoria, 16oz.; Royal Saxon, 97oz.; New Victoria, 80oz. ; Hobars Pasha, 50oz. Mr. Sam Dearin's minstrels and comiques appeared at the Golden Age Hall on Monday sight of the vital principles of the faith it is and Tuesday evenings last. There was a very his evident desire to inculcate, brings religion good attendance on each occasion. The before his listeners as a system of sweetness and light. There is no asceticism, no gloom in his teaching, and the reader

who comes across one of his admirable addresses or discourses reads to the end be paid to what has been called "the foolishone hand, of doubt and difficulty on the other. churches, if they wish to retain their power and influence for good, must abandon the circlet of terrorism in favor of the Crown of Love, and adopt that spirit of forbearance

be fixed on the summit, if the feet of all be hent resolutely thitherward, every hour will bring us nearer to each other, till at last, in the eventide, among the gleaming snows,

we shall join hands, and know that our goal was one."

> If "A Forest Protectionist" will forward delicate health. his proper name and address we will insert his letter.

At the Riponshire Council on Thursday wen a year with hop bluers for less than discussion of Porter Linning ousiness. If the continuer in an important position in the on harrow whereas, and one trip forms a de-one doctor's visit will cost. I know it." North Riding business was excised from the Education department. Mr. Service asked pression all along a consolidated metalled Council meetings then it would not be neces. the hon. member to give notice of the ques- road that very soon becomes a rut, and light sary to meet oftener than about twice a year, as all the business that is done in the East Riding, either in or out of the Council chamber, is very harmless. Cr. Murray's remarks were uncalled for, more especially made by one of the speakers that the Chicago coming from him, a man who has not ad- Itishmen were proud of the man who killed dressed the Council on more than two or

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps, especially three occasions since he has been a member, those taking it medicinally, should purchase but sits in his seat apparently taking in all Ireland. it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the that is going on, but rendering but little asgeniune article, as there is a fraudulent sistance in the general work of the Council. imitation in the market. Large and small If a little more North Riding business (and bottles are obtainable at every respectable the business of the other ridings too) was dis-

time to pay his water rates .-- Granted. ject of the meeting was to consider the mode From Henry Dunn, claiming the sum of of working the claim, and on a vote being taken it was resolved to work the claim with £3 15s as extres on a contract near M'Donald's farm, Middle Creek .- On the motion of steam machinery. Owing to the unreasonable and exorbitant demand of £40 per acre Cr. Smith, the amount was passed for pay-

made by Mr. Rutherford as compensation for | ment. From the Treasury, notifying that this Council's subsidy, which had been forwarded, surface damages on his land, which he holds under the 42nd section of the Land Act, a amounted to £1993 16s 3d for the past six few weeks' delay must necessarily occur in commencing operations, in order to bring the months.-Received.

From Rupert Smith, again calling attenmatter under the notice of the Minister of tion to the losses sustained by him through the Council removing his improvements off Reported yields for the past week :--South certain land in the township of Beaufort .--

No action taken. From Helen Cross, asking for improvements to the approaches to her house at Carngham .- Referred to the East Riding members.

REPORTS.

entertainment is one of the best of its sort The engineer reported as follows :-- I have that ever visited Beaufort. Mr. Dearin is a host in himself, and he was ably assisted in the honor to report that I have examined the the negro line by Mr. J. Gilmore. Miss road running north from Chepstowe towards with thoughts quickened to better and Amy Rowe sang "The White Squall" in a Trawalla. The road crosses the Spring Hill nobler impulse, the highest tribute that can clear tenor voice, and then "When the leaves Creek about half a mile from the Beaufort begin to fall" in contralto, the performance of and Carngham road. The water in the creek each song being loudly applauded. Miss was about 40 feet wide, 2 feet deep, and the ment of thought, of earnest inquiry on the Norah Ma tin is a pleasing exponent of serio- bottom seemed to have soft black mul that comic songs, and pleased the audience im-would be difficult, if not uusafe, to pass mensely. Mr. John Gardner sang several through. Further north the road traverses a sentimental songs in a capital manner. Mr. long piece of crab-hole country. I beg to Dearin's wonderful performances on the recommend that tenders be invited for 1000 musical umbrella, a fiddle six inches long, a yards of quartz metal for the maintenance of banjo nine inches long, a concertina, a shotter, the Main Lead road. Hitherto the Council cluding phrase of Bishop Moorhouse's address an enormous set of false teeth, etc., were have saved a considerable sum by having the to the Church of England Assembly, where deservedly applauded. The troupe purpose metal carted from the diggings, and put on visiting Beaufort again on the return journey where spread; but as nearly all the quartz religions opinions, said, "But if the eyes of all to Melbourne, when they will, no doubt, be has been spread that can be got at in the welcomed with a bumper house. A strange and exceedingly sud incident oc- now have to be carted in the summer, curred late on Wednesday night or the fol- and put by the road side. This involves the lowing morning in the family of Mr. S. G. necessity of stacking the metal, loading it Morrison, of Horsham, his twin son and twice and wheeling it on to the road with daughter, aged three months, being found barrows, which greatly adds to the cost; but

dead in their cot. Both children had been in it seems to be the only available plan under the circumstances. The cost and difficulty of Attention was called in the Assembly on repairs on the abovenamed road has increased Tuesday to the case of Mr. T. Bolam, Mr. | very much lately. This is not caused by the tleman who, to use his own expression, is that are being carried on wheels with narrow occasionally "off his chump" ought not to be tires. One waggon carries ten tons of wood under the consideration of the Cabinet. a length of time wish ordinary traffic. It is At the Irish demonstration at Chicago. that will carry such heavy loads on narrow Carey was wildly applauded. A demand The body of a woman was observed floating draught is heavier ; and if they sink in soft accounts.

amongst the rocks on the shore at Bondi, ground it is very difficult to get them out

R. Gibson ... ••• Dr. Johnston ••• Rabbit Suppression .- James Kirkpatrick,

mission

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Ll 13s 7d; Thomas Lynch, L2 Ss 10d; Thomas Cushing, L2 10s 1d ; Joshua Ward, L2 3s 9d; Robert Ward, jun., 12s 7d; Samuel Boyle, L1 11s 6d; R. J. Hanuah, 4s 91; R. Rowland, 15s 10d; John M'Rae, L12.

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Finance Committee :--

Surface Labor. -John Whitfield, I.13 6sSd; Joseph Whitfield, L5 2s ; D. Murchison, L18 ; C. Cousins, L3 15s ; W. M' Farlane, L7 13s 4d ; M. Muir, LS; P. Sharp, LS; Thomas Carrigan, L2 10s; Robert Gemmell, L3 0s; H. Wallace, L1; W. Toman, L6 12s; J. Yeoman, L1 16s; J. Peddar, L1 4s; Isaac Storey, LS; M. Carrigan, L13 15s; R. Humphreys, road rolling and surface work, L54 12s; H. Stuart, 10s; G. Wilson, L2 Ss; H. Kelly, L1 4s : John Quale, L2 10s. Contract Payments .- R. Gemmell, L65 :

P. Page, L61 10s; W. and D. Madden, L7; J. Sheehan, L43; H. Kable, L25; P. Kielly, L250.

TENDERS.

The following tenders were accepted on the recommendation of the tender coumittee :---

NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 371 .- Cepairing and making portions of the road south from Nerring school. R. Gemmell (accepted) ... 121 6 0 J. F. Watkin ... 121 6 0 Contract No. 372.-Making footpath and draining Walker street, Beaufort. ... £21 0 0 W. C. Pimblet ... J. F. Watkin 31 5 0 R. Gemmell Contract No. 373 .- Making and repairing portions f road between Ericrley's Hotel and Star's farm, Eurambeen. ...£130 14 6 F. Wilson J. F. Watkin (accepted) ... 78 12 0 R. Gemmell ... 117 8 0 Contract No. 374.—Making a road across the Main Lead, by James's store, and building a culve t. W. Gould ... £70 6 6 ... 99 10 0 F. Wilson ... 59 6 0 R. Gemmell R. Gemmell ... 59 6 0 J. F. Watkin (accepted) ... 48 0 0

GENERAL BUSINESS. Mr. W. R. Nicoll appeared to answer the illegations of the Shire Secretary that he elections, state at a meeting at Waterloo tha the Shire Secretary had neglected to account Stanghton expressing an opinion that a gen- increase of traffic, but by the heavy loads for the sum of £2 5s. in his balance sheet for the year 1880, and he (Nicoll) led the people to believe that it was solely on account to an poor men, you can keep your families time of the council is taken up with the occasionary of the origination in the on narrow wheels, and one trip forms a de- of his skill as an auditor that the deficienty well a year with Hop Bitters for less than discussion of North Riding business. If the continued in an important position in the on narrow wheels, and one trip forms a dewas discovered ; and, further, that he (Nicoll) tion. The subject, the Premier added, is now gravelled roads are speedily rendered impas- until the Shire Secretary (Mr. Stewart) had nearly £20 to their credit. Hearty votes of sable that would have kept in good order for refunded the money out of his own pocket. 10,000 persons were presnt. A statement simply impossible to construct metal roads that he had been misunderstood by the people. chairman, and others who had rendered wheels, but if they were 5 or 6 inches wide Stewart and Mr. Nicoll, it was resolved, on a close by the singing of The National Auunusually heavy loads would only cause the the motion of Cr. Lewis, seconded by Cr. them. After the close of the meeting six was made for the complete independence of most reasonable wear. Objections have been Cushing-That the Council is perfectly satis pledges were taken. The demonstration. made to the use of wide wheels because the field as to the correctness of Mr. Stewart's taken altogether, was a decided success, and

On the motion of Cr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. W. Chalmers, the energetic secretary et New South Wales, on Sunday, but before it again. But the roads are now so much im- Cr. Wotherspoon, it was resolved-That a the tent, are to be complimented on the succould be recovered it was washed out to sea proved almost all over the colony that there circular be sent to municipal bodies through- cess attending their efforts to make the notes and wine and Spirit Merchants in the cussed at the Council table it would be better, again. Some articles of lemme attre were are rew localities where wide wheels could not out the colony advocating the imposition of a affair worthy of the cause which has been colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on as the Council could not then be accused of found near the spot, but nothing else was disting the top label of the yellow wrapper. again. Some articles of female attire were are few localities where wide wheels could not out the colony advocating the imposition of a affair worthy of the cause which has been

The Board then adjourned.

RECHABITE DEMONSTRATION.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Progress Tent, I.O.R., Beaufort, was celebrated on Tuesday last under very favorable circumstances. The weather was delightful, and the attendance of visitors from all parts of the district was large. The proceedings were opened with a tea meeting, held in the Societies' Hall, when over 300 persons sat down to tea. The eatables were provided by Mr. S. Whiting, and for quality and quantity could hardly be surpassed. The tea having been done justice to, then followed the torchlight procession, which, headed by the Fire Brigade Drum and Fife Band, under the leadership of Mr. P. Miechel, consisted of the following :--Members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, Loyal

Beaufort Lodge of Oddfellows, the Good Templars Lodges of Beautort and Waterloo, Juvenile Tent, I.O.R., and Progress Adult Tent. Mr. W. G. Stevens marshalled the

procession, which traversed the principal ... £100 0 0 streets of the town, during which time a really imposing display was made with fireworks of various descriptions. A large number of people were present to witness the procession, which was well managed, and such T. Vanderstoel (accepted) ... 19 19 0 an imposing sight has rarely been witnessed ... 44 0 0 in Beaufort. The procession broke up at the Societies' hall, when a public meeting was held, the hall being comfortably filled. The Rev. R. Allen presided, and addresses were delivered by Mr. Columan, of Ballarat, and Mr. Ward ("Yankee Bill") of a telling character, in support of the temperance cause. Master Albert Trompf, of the Juvenile Tent, gave an excellent recitation in first-class style. A pleasing feature in the meeting was the presentation of a handsomely framed P.C.R.'s certificate to Mr. W. Tanner, for introducing the largest number of members into the Progress Tent during the halfyear ending June, 1883. The Primitive

Methodist Church Choir, under the able (Nicoll) did, during the recent municipal leadership of Mr. J. Jackson, rendered some choruses and glees in a pleasing manner, which tended to considerably entiven the proceedings. Mr. W. C. Thomas, jun., acted as organist. The Secretary (Mr. W. Chalmers) read a brief report of the proceedings of the Tent, which stated that the total membership was 98, with funds amounting to £780. The would not sign the balance sheet as correct Juvenile Tent numbers 64 members, with thanks were accorded to the ladies, the Mr. Nicoll denied the allegations, stating different orders, the choir, the speakers, the After a deal of cross-firing between Mr. valuable aid, and the meeting was brought to the committee, under the able guidance of



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The Wild Bird's Song.

WHAT is it that the wild bird says? And summer is not long. " The blossom fades upon the bough Before the month of June. And when at last the red rose comes She tarries but a moon. "Come while the earth is glad and green, We'll build our nests together; For love is of the summer time,

And cannot bide foul weather. O sweetheart? listen, listen well, And summer is not long." The May is white upon the hedge, Why should we longer tarry?

When hedge-rows bloom and wild birds nest Then is the time to mavry. —E.A.M. in Century.

Movelist.

ETTIE'S ERROR; AN AUSTRALIAN STORY. BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XVII.

ABDUCTED BY DUSHRANGERS.

James Squires left Mrs. Battley's on the following morning, without making any further attempt to see Ettic or Tilly. He had learned from Miss Sprod that both the young ladies were violently prejudiced against him, and he held it better, therefore to bide his time.

"They actually have the effrontery to contend that you tampered with the diary, said Miss Sprod, as he was taking farewell of that lady, prior to his departure. "How can they believe such a monstrous

thing ! " exclaimed James, with a fine assumption of virtuous indignation. "They don't believe it!" retorted Miss Sprod, firmly. "That is, I will not go so far

as to say that my niece docs not, because, in her present state of infatuation, she is utterly incapable of reasoning. But the other young woman knows well enough that you could not have written the entries, even if you had so wished. My impression is that she rummaged over your cousin's despatch-box, and finding the piece of blotting-paper, saw immediately how it could be used in his defence, if she pretended that she had found it in any room which you had recently occupied.

"No doubt you are right," replied James. "One would never have expected to find such depravity in sc young a girl." "You might not; but women of experience

know that the case is not uncommon. I distrusted the girl the minute I set eyes upon "It is a satisfaction to me to know that

vou, at least, recognise my

yoing lady, stung to madness at the thought | ing? Do you know that you are committing | you mean to say the infernal rullians carried of losing her property. "I never heard be-fore that bushrangers stole ladies' clothing 1" perjury ?" "I never showed no letter from Boardman -'cos why? he can't read nor write," said "Hush, hush, Tilly !" whispered Ettie, the witness, triumphantly. "I sce-a mere quibble. You received a " Pray do not exasperate them-I can lend you all you want, till you get letter, any way, purporting to have been written for your husband ?'. But the bushrangers paid no heed, lifting

did not in any way compromise him. "I submit," he said, "that, even

"Yes." the things into the cart, without even con descending to delay for one moment. " In which he told you that he intended to live separate from you in future, and promised to allow you £2 per week, as long as you did " Now then, mother Battley," cried one of them; "trot us out something to drink, and not attempt to find him out ?' we'll make tracks.' "Yes." "And you have been paid two pounds

Mrs. Battley, only too enger to get rid of her troublesome customers on such easy terms, hurried into the house, and presently veckly over since ?" " Maybe I have-but that was consciencereturned with a tray of glasses and a bottle o noney. brandy. " What ?"

After each of the men had swallowed a tumblerful, the one who had hitherto taken "Conscience-money, paid by them murthe lead, disappeared into the house, and rederers to the widow and orphans of the man turned in a minute with a cloak and hat. they killed.' As she said this, Mrs. Boardman pointed These he flung to Tilly, much to her amaze indictively at the prisoners in the dock."

"You must not speak of the accused in such fashion," said the Police Magistrate. "Put 'em on at once," he said: and. un thinkingly, she complied with the order. "That's all right," he then said. "Now The law estimates every man as innocen ump into the cart, 'cos we ain't got no time until he has been proved guilty." But Mr. Staines had no more questions i

to lose." "Jump into the cart? Me jump into the art!" exclaimed the girl, with a look of isk, and the Superintendent of Police rerained from re-examining the witness, her cort l' wonder, for she had not yet realised the man's last answer sufficing to afford reasonable exuse for the weekly payments. meaning.

"Yes, you," was the reply. "So hurry

"Becos I tell you to, and becos you're a goin' along of us.'

"Oh, no, no !" cried Ettic, flinging her arms about the girl. But Tilly stood defiantly before him, with

blazing eyes and crimson checks. "I am not going with you !" she said.

would sooner die first !' "You cannot be so cruel-so wicked !

sobbed Ettie. "Got no time for blubbering," said the

bushranger, grufily. "Bear a hand here"-and, at his signal, another man stepped for-ward, and between them they seized Tilly and the afternoon excursion with the dogs. dragged her towards the cart. dogs-killed an old man.' How does this in-

The girl did not scream, but struggled volve Mr. Dawson?" "Inferentially it does," remarked the Super-intendent of Police, "as it appears that Mr. vigorously, whilst Ettie fell fainting in the verandah.

"Look here, miss," said the leader, stop-ping for a moment; "we mean you no harm, but you must come with us, and, if you don't Dawson was there in the morning, and that he and Mr. Squires came to some agreement as to the treatment of free-sclectors, who were come quiet, we shall have to tie you down." "Tie me, then !" cried Tilly, renewing her encroaching upon their rans.' struggle. "Cowards! Oh, you mean, despic-

able cowards ! " But the bushrangers were determined, and one of them brought a clothes-line, with which they bound the poor girl's hands be-hind her back; and then wound it tight around her dress. They then proceeded to gag her, and finally deposited her in the bot-

tom of the cart, covering her carcfully with a rug, and some sacking. That done, they called for a parting-glass, and finally departed, just as the sun was sinking behind the ranges.

CHAPTER XVIII.

off Miss Davidson? "Yes-bound and gagged, in a springcart," was the reply. Charlie used some language which may not

be recorded, and then announced his determination to go in pursuit himself. "I have given orders for six troopers to

start at once," said the Superintendent, "and you can accompany them if you like." Ten minutes later, the party started, ac companied by the Superintendent, who, at the last moment, determined to take command of the expedition himself.

CHAPTER XIX.

ON THE TRAIL

Budding love needs but a trifle to cause if to bloom into effervescence. Charlie Dawson had known Tilly Davidson only a few hours, we may say; and, although he was fully aware that he admired the young lady immensely, he was by no means prepared to admit, even to himself, that he loved her.

Now, however-now when he came to learn of the crucl outrage to which she had been subjected-now, he was quite sure that he loved her as no man had ever loved before. His soul was up in arms and eager for the fray and never hero of ancient chivalry burned with a fiercer desire to fly at the throat of the enemy of his ladye-love, than did this young

This concluded the case for the crown, and man to meet the bushrangers in deadly Ir. Staines at once asked for the discharge of combat. Charlie Dawson, on the ground that the entry He made no pretence of indifference, but

let his companion clearly understand the state of the case, unwittingly insinuating that "that, even if you worships are of opinion that there is sufficient the young lady shared his sentiments; and evidence before you to warrant you in comthereby leading the Superintendent of Police mitting Mr. Squires for trial, nothing has to the inevitable conclusion that they were been adduced which tends to criminate Mr. engaged.

Dawson. It is true that, according to the But there was not much opportunity for entry in the diary upon which the charge is conversation, as most of the journey was acfounded, Mr. Dawson was at Buckinburra on complished at a hand gallop. the morning of the day upon which the mur-

On arriving at Mrs. Battley's they found der is said to have been committed ; but it that Mr. Davidson had preceded them by about half-an-hour, accompanied by King does not appear that he remained there, or that he was a companion of Mr. Squires in Billy, whose services as a tracker, that The gentleman wisely thought would be useful. entry reads 'after dinner went out with the The old gentleman took matters much

more coolly than did the young one. He had lived in the far north, in a district remote from police protection, where every settler had to hold himself prepared to meet attack at any time, either from wandering desperadoos who had escaped from convict settlements or from tribes of fierce, untamable, aboriginals, who naturally resented the intrusion of

"Would any jury send a man to the galwhite men upon their domains. As has been before remarked, Mr. Davidson's lows on such an inference?" asked Mr. Staines. "Suppose, for example, two men homestead had, on more than one occasion, had a grudge against another, and were overbeen subject to such raids where blood had been heard expressing that grudge in the morning shed, and there was little hope of quarter from Then later on, circumstantial evidence prove the aggressors. To him, therefore, the visit that one of these men had murdered their of the bushrangers to Mrs Battley's appeared enemy-would the simple fact of the morning's to be a comparatively tame episode, which conversation be sufficient to implicate the scarcely would have deserved serious conother man ?-Yet here we have even less to go sideration, if it had not been for the abdue upon. I confidently ask your worships to tion of his daughter.

discharge Mr. Charles Dawson." And even as regards this last-nemed out The magistrates consulted apart for a few rage, he felt but slight anxiety. "You see," he said to Charlie Dawson,

minutes, and then the chairman announced that they had unanimously come to the conafter that young gentleman haddelivered himclusion that there was not sufficient evidence himself of an extremely melodramatic tirade before the Court to warrant them in detain--"You see, these bushrangers can never mean to do the girl any injury. You must ing Mr. Dawson in custody. Charlie, accordingly, left the dock, and

completely as they disappeared from view, to find when we got to the ground, to that see much use in guessing at it." and indulged in a fit of hysterical sobbing, which made even the strong-minded Miss Sprod feerful and sympathetic.

As they rode along, Charlie Dawson took advantage of the temporary absence of the officer of police to open his heart to Mr. Monday Davidson, and formally request that gentle man's consent to his suit for Tilly's hand. "You must not think it strange of me to speak so soon, Mr. Davidson," he added. There are times when it becomes impossible for a man to conceal his feelings, and I know that I could not fail to betray myself, before we had been many hours

toria's greatest holiday, have been so often and so well described in the newspapers, that together.' any comments on them would be a work of supererogation. Suffice it, therefore, to say "You have taken me by surprise, Mr. Dawson. Mind, I do not deny the possibility of love at first sight, but you must permit me that the day was one of those bright, cloud-less ones that are the pride and glory of the to doubt the frequency of such an occurrence. You know nothing of my daughter, beyond Australian climate. A trifle lot, perhaps, and having the accompaniment of a little the facts that she has a pretty face, and a more dustithan was absolutely necessary for sprightly manner-but it is impossible to comfort, but we thought not, or, at anyrate,

regard such attractions as suflicient basis for cared not, for that. the foundation of a firm affection, and I could not give her to you unless I were well people, and beyond winning or losing, as the assured that you would never repeat the case might be, a few shillings in sweeps, did

bargain. Charlie began the usual protestations, but was summarily cut short by the elder gentle-

man. the gaudy "colours" of the jockeys, and the "I know-I know!" he said impatiently. excitement of the running, we enjoyed our-selves amazingly. Indeed we were a happy "I've heard that sort of thing on the stage, by the yard; and I haven't the slightest ompany, and laughed, and talked unutterdoubt but that you believe every word you are able nonsense like a parcel of children out for

saying. Time, however, is the only test to apply in these cases. If, after a reasonable interval, I find you in the same mind, I shall not oppose the match-always provided that our future acquaintance proves you to be worthy of my confidence-and, of course, subject to my daughter's sharing your sen-

timents. "Oh, thank you, sir," exclaimed Charlie, joyfully. "I don't ask any more, I assure

"I do not give you credit for the folly of thinking that you would be likely to receive any more," said Mr. Davidson, cynically. "Have you said anything to Tilly about your pretensions."

'How could I, sir?" asked Charlie. did'nt know the state of my own feelings till

tc-day," he added ingeniously. Here they were interrupted by the Super-intendent, who shouted to them to come on, as King Billy was in view.

They found the aboriginal seated on a fallen tree by the wayside, and smoking a short black pipe, with a ludicrous air of dignity, and self-gratulation.

"Well, Billy," said the Superintendent, as they checked their horses. "Have you found their tracks?"

King Billy pointed majestically with the stem of his pipe. "Them dam rascal bin drive along here,"

e said. "Dilly make no bloomin' error. Spose you gib it glass rum-mine berry sick ok about all day." Charlie unscrewed the bottom of his flask,

and filled it to the brim with brandy, which Billy tossed off with the air of a man who knew that he well deserved the reward; and the march was then resumed, Billy leading the van at a sling trot, which covered the ground with marvellous rapidity.

pringing up. Her answer was a low moan. "Are you ill dear, or what is it ?" enquired retty little Cassie Drummond, in a frightened tone, all the rippling laughter gone out of her scared face.

Miss Tulk gasped as if for breath, and then in a hoarse, harsh voice, altogether different to her own, whispered, " Take me away from here, oh I take me away for God's sake, or I then-" shall die."

ur for our camping-ground at Flemington.

Not far from us was the carriage of good cheery little Doctor Brightstone, where the incessant popping of champagne corks told that he was holding his usual Cup day levec, baby ?

and it needed but a moment to bring him over. He looked serious when he saw her, all

end taking with us boy Sam to look after the The entrance of Mrs. Birtles with the in-telligence that Miss Tulk was in bed, quiet, but victualling department, and keep our stores

out of the hands of marauders until lunch still feverish, and apparently unconscious, put time arrived, while we amused ourselves with an end to our conversation "Had we not better getja doctor to see Monday saw a goodly stock of good things packed in a convenient basket, and on Tues-

her," she suggested. "My good soul," said practical Bob "where in the name of Heaven do you imagine you'd find a doctor to day? You lay, with hearts elate, we started at an early The road, the rail, and the river, the grand stand, the hill, and the flat, the racing, and won't get a doctor before six o'clock, you

may bet your bottom dollar on that." But if Mrs. Birtles had betted her bottom dollar she would have inevitably have lost it, above all, the ladies' dresses at this, Vicfor even as she spoke, the rumble of a cab was heard coming rapidly up Prince Street, and the next instant saw a hanson at the door and Dr. Brightstone alighting from it.

"Just waited to see the Cup race," said the genial little doctor, as he came in. " Darriwell won it. Three-thirty and three quarters, fastest time yet. Thought you'd like to know you know. And now, how's our nationt "

The worthy doctor (only his needler patients know how worthy) had, although he We were, none of us, so to say, racing did not say so, foregone his hardly earned holiday, left his friends, and given up his not go in for betting, but amidst the glare and glitter, the busy life surging around us, the garish blaze of colour on the grand stand, enjoyment at the call of a poor unknown friendless woman, not for fee or reward. for whether he would have done the same, except in a case of life and death, for his best paying patient may be open to question, but because he, let it be whispered, was half a Bohemian at heart himself, and liked Bohemia and its ways. May his generous deeds, like his

a holiday. Even the philosopher unbent, and Miss diamonds, never lose their brilliance, and his shadow, and his banking account, never grow Tulk, for once, threw aside her reserve, and less. Bob Brown and I waited until he returned

entered into the spirit of the thing as heartily as anybody. Of course the great event of the day, that is to say to those who, like us, were with Mrs. Birtles from the bedside of the sick woman. He looked grave and pre-occupied. not greatly interested in the result of the "It is as I feared," he said. races, was the luncheon, and at the proper suffering from the effect of some sudden and time the hamper was carefully unpacked, and severe mental shock, which has, for the time,

its contents set out in tempting array. We completely unsettled her faculties. Can any had an ample store of good things, enough for of you assign any cause?" of you assign any cause ?" "No, we could not. She had been unourselves, and plenty to spare for quite a number of friends who somehow contrived to find us out just as the cloth was laid. usually light-hearted at the races, until in an

instant she had been attacked as had been Knives and forks rattled as the viends disapdescribed." peared, glasses clinked, and an unceasing "What was her habits?"

storm of jest and repartee showered amongst " She was generally taciturn and reticing our party, somewhat, I fancy, to the scandal friendly enough with the other boarders, but intimate with none. Mrs. Birtles know of some of the aristocratic carriage people who nothing of her previous history. She was All at once, when the fun was at its height. always quiet and ladylike, and worked hard at und when Bob Brown was just in the middle

her profession. She never had any visitors, of one of his drollstories, I saw him suddenly nor, so far as she knew, any friends. stop, and Miss Tulk throw her arms up con-"H'm," said the doctor, musingly, "the ulsively, and turn deathly pale. "What's the matter, Miss Tulk?" I asked, is a mystery here-A mystery-If one ecu.

only get the key note. No organic disease. Some deep scated trouble I should say. Is she ever flighty, or strange in her manuer. Does she ever talk or act wildly or irration-

"No, none of these. Certainly there is the baby, she is fond of that, and we have seen her fondling and even crying over it, but

"Ha ! ----- " interrupted Dr. Brightstone with a sigh that seemed to say, 'Now we something to go on, "the baby, what

"Mrs. Birtles' little girl," we explained a " we always call her the baby." " And Miss Tulk is foud of her

James, fervently, and emphasising the remark by a tender squeeze of the spinster's withered paw. "Good bye, my dear Miss Sprod-I shall never forget your goodness !" "Now that is something like a young mused the lady, as he rode away. man." "And they would try to make me believe that he is a forger! Monstrous! The man is as transparently free from guile as anyone I ever knew 1"

Miss Sprod afterwards promulgated this noments. opinion at the breakfast-table, but did not succeed in convincing her companions, both of whom declared that they were as satisfied of James' guilt, as if they had seen him at work.

Later in the day, Mr. Davidson arrived from Melbourne, and was rapturously welcomed by his daughter, who presented him to the other ladies, in a manner which showed that she thought her papa was something to be proud of.

nate them ; which evidence, he was bound to As indeed he was, if appearance had anysay, appeared, at present, to be overwhelming bind to do with the judgment. Robert Davidson was a hale hearty man of fifty years, with whom time had dealt very tions, taken at the inquest on the body of the supposed George Boardman, were put in evidence, and Mr. Grant was then called. eniently. His locks were slightly grizzled, it is true, and scarcely as exuberant as when he was thirty years younger; but his sunburn. diary, and swore that, to the best of his belief. face bore none of the lines and furrows which | the entries it contained were made by John mark the struggles of a troubled spirit, and Davidson Squires. Mr. Stainor, a barrister who had been re he was as upright as a dart, whilet his every more more here yed that the elasticity of youth had not yet departed from his muscles. Mr. Stainer, a barrister who had been re-tained for the accused, asked, in cross-examination, whether Mr. Grant was sure that the A genial true soul shone out through his criminating entries were in the writing of John Squires.

clear grey eye, and his shapely mouth, un-hidden by moustache, smiled as mouths only can smile when the heart goes with them. After he had been put in full possession of all the facts of the case, Mr. Davidson declared that he would at once proceed on to Buckinburra, as he had brought with him a detective, who wished to begin his perquis itions at the station.

"Oh but you must not leave us to-night, papa!" cried Tilly. "I must indeed; but I promise you to

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return to-morrow. See, my child, it would be cruel to your cousin to detain me, when lames Squires, who is, I believe, a cousin of he accused, bore any ill-will to his cousin ? time is of so much importance to us."

There was no gainsaying this argument, so Mr. Davidson was suffered to depart in a buggy which he had hired in Albury, having received full instructions as to the road. He had seen John at the gaol, and had obtained from him an authority to act on his behalf in all matters concerning the management o the station.

Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Battley, stand ing in the verandah, was startled by the noise of galloping horses; and presently, four men, enveloped in a cloud of dust, dashed up to the door, and shouted the ominous words, "Bail-up !

.The old lady shricked, and would have run inside, but was arrested by one of the bushrangers, who had dismounted, and seized her by the arm. previously, her husband left her, telling her he was going to free-select on the Albury side of

"Stay here," he said, not unkindly, and he pushed her into a seat, where she remained, trembling and sobbing, whilst two of the men proceeded to search the house.

They were all disguised by thick crape masks, and each man held a revolver in his him since then. hand, whilst another was stuck in his belt. In an incredibly short space of time, all the inmates of the hotel were assembled in the verandah, where they were guarded by two of the bushrangers, whilst the others went insido

Ettie and Miss Sprod were frightened almost out of their wits, but Tilly (who had had came," said the barrister, "but hey it hapexperience of bushrangers) took the matter more coolly, whispering to her companions that, in all probability, the men would be off, as soon as they had obtained the plunder and provisions they probably wanted.

But a sad surprise was in store for this young lady. After a short interval, the two bushrangers came round from the back of the house, dragging with the house, dragging with them a spring-cart. To a husband ought ter be, but he wire ny band, and Lord forbid I'd say alythia' this vehicle they proceeded to attach one of their horses, and then they again retired into the hotel, but returned a minute later with a nortmanteau and transfer with a this vehicle th portmanteau and travelling-bag, which Tilly shortly after your husband's depetute from

at once recognised as her property. "What are you going to do with those things?" she cried, dauntlessly. "You can take out the little jewellry there is in them-J suppose you don't want my clothes !" "Shut up !" said the man who stood

nearest to her. "We know what we are about, well enough.".

"Yes, I will swear it." "And you call yourself men 1" cried the gravely-" are you aware what yo are say-

IN THE POLICE COURT. The Albury Police Court, large as it is, was

The arrest having been proved, the deposi

That gentleman proved the finding of the

"I cannot be sure," was the reply.

Squires's handwriting is very commonplace, and similar to that of many men to whom

the use of the pen is comparatively unfamiliar.

I daresay I know half-a-dozen gentlemen in

this district whose writing might easily be

"Who advised you to make a search in the

"Have you any reason to believe that this

"No -- they always appeared to be living to-

"In the event of John Squires being con

victed, would James benefit thereby ?" "I am afraid," interrupted the Superin-

tendent of Police, "that it is my duty to

interfere. I have no desire to throw any obstacle in the way of the defence, but I must

"I will not contest the point," said Mr.

the Murray River, and that, as soon as he had

run up a hut on the selection, he would send

or her. Had neither seen, nor heard from

" How came you here to-day, Mrs. Board

"Which I come in a spring-cart along o'

neighbour which was so kind as drive me over.

This answer raised a laugh, which was

pened that you learned of this case bing on ?

"I jest heerd talk of it like," relied the

sartin. Boardman, he were not always what

"Very well. Now, is it not a fast that,

Indigo, you received a letter from tim; dated

agin

Did yer think I was a-goin' to tranp it ?"

"I did not mean by what conversa

man ?" asked Mr. Staines.

comptly checked.

vitness, sullenly.

from Melbourne ?"

"No, I didn't."

your neighbourhood ?"

mistaken for that of the accused.'

"James Squires."

gether on good terms."

DOX.

lespatch-box ?" asked Mr. Staines.

took his seat in the body of the court, amidst a loud murmur of applause. crowded to suffocation when John Squires and Charlie Dawson were arraigned on the Mr. Staines resumed-"I shall now show your Worships that Both young men were charge of murder. one principal element in the case for the natives of the district, and everybody knew

prosecution is wanting-I allude to the and liked them; so that their appearance in motive for the crime. I admit that it is by the dock was the signal for a murmur of sympathy, which all the authority of the no means necessary to prove "motive" in sheeting home a charge against a prisoner Police Magistrate failed to quell for a few but, where evidence is entirely circumstantial Very fairly and briefly the Superintendent such a question is of paramount importance of Police stated the case, admitting that the Mr. Souires is accused of having murdered

" Mr

one, George Boardman, in order to prevent prisoners had surrendered of their own free the said Boardman from settling on his run will. and had. further. themselves made him which, according to the evidence of Mirs acquainted with the charge brought against Boardman, there was some probability of his them. Nothing would, he said, give him intending to do. What will you say when I greater pleasure than to find them innocent, tell you that George Boardman is alive and but, much as he might sympathisc with well at this present moment?" them, it was his duty to place clearly before the court the evidence which tended to crimi-This announcement created intense excite

ment in court, amidst which Mrs. Boardman elbowed her way up to the barrister's table and, in shrill tones, which completely over topped all other noise, cried out : "My husband alive! George Boardman

alive and well? Show me the murderin villin, and I'll scratch his eyes out!" Roars of laughter greeted this cbullition and, for some minutes, the court was more like a hear-garden then a temple of justice; at last, Mr. Staines was enabled to resume, which he did by calling on Detective Sum-

mers This witness deposed that, acting under in structions from the solicitor for the defence he had instituted enquiries, which had resulted in his unearthing George Boardman who was keeping a small public-house in Collingwood. Boardman objected very strongly to going to Albury, and, under the in the case," replied"the Superintendent, circumstances, he (the detective) thought the ends of justice would be sufficiently served by

statutory declaration, both of which witness boouborg The statutory declaration set forth that George Boardman, desiring to live apart from

his wife, had left her, leaving her to believe that he was about to free select in New South Wales, whereas instead he had made his way to Melbourne, and purchased the good will of a public-house in Collingwood. He had caused the letter (referred to by Mrs. Boardman) to be written to his wife, and had regu larly sont her £2 per week, which was as much as he could afford, his business being

ay that these questions appear to be entirely relevant, and inadmissable." very far from good. Mrs. Boardman, being recalled, was asked if she recognised the photograph of her hus band.

Staines. "I have no more questions so ask." "Yes, your Washup, that's him, sure nough !" she cried. "Oh, the deceitful, vil-Mrs. Boardman then entered the witness enough ! nous vagabone! Oh, won't I warm him !" She deposed that her name was Martha "That will do," said the Superintendent Boardman. Had been married to George Boardman, and lived with him for some years of Police, who, of course, had no questions to on the Indigo Creek Diggings. About a year ask the witness.

But the lady had not yet finished. "Your Worship," she cried, "couldn't I git an order for that onnateral wretch to be

brought back to his wife and pore little children? "All in good time," said the chairman. 'You must leave the box now, if you please -you can make your application anothe

A long consultation now took place between the magistrates, which resulted at last in the announcement that they had come to the conclusion that it was their duty to commit John Davidson Squires for trial, for the murder of some man unknown.

"No other result could have been expected," said Mr. Grant, "and I think we should have done better to apply for a "And yet you heard no talk about the inremand.' quest on your husband's body-or what was supposed to be his body ?" "No, I didn't, or I'd a-come over then, for This was addressed to Mr. Staines, and the

Dawsons, father and son, who left the court as soon as the decision was given. "I don't see what difference it will make," eplied Mr. Staines. "The Bench would not ave remanded for more than a week, and the Circuit Court comes on in a fortnight."

"Perhaps you are right. We can still get the case put off till next Circuit, if it is found to be desirable." They were still talking, when the Super-

intendent of Police came up, wearing a very grave face, and informed them that intelli-"What! Will you swear that you have not shown such a letter to many persons in ence had just reached him of the outrage at Irs. Battley's, which had taken place on the "Mrs. Boardman," said Mr Staines, foregoing evening. "Great Heavens!" cried Charlie. ٥D

not think me cold-blooded. or unfeeling, if I do not share your graver apprehensions. What such more event is money : and, what they do not want is to attract too much at-

tention to them or their actions. As long as they commit no special act of violence, they can reckon on the sympathy of many of the lower class of settlers, whilst their capture would be regarded merely as a matter for the police. On the other hand, the abduction of an innocent young girl, were that abduction ould get within reach of them. followed by any after violence, or exceptionally cruel treatment, would alienate many of their friends and well-wishers, and raise up hue and cry in pursuit in which every decent man would feel bound to take part. No.--elieve me, my daughter is safe in their hands ; and not many hours will expire before we the bottom of the gully. shall hear a demand for her ransom."

"There is much truth in what you say. emarked the Superintendent of Police; if ransom were their sole object, why did they true bush fashion. not possess themselves of the person of Mrs. Squires, whose husband is well known to be comparatively wealthy; whilst of your means to pay liberally for the restoration of your daughter, they could know absolutely nothing?"

"It is by no means certain that they may earbine. not have mistaken one lady for the other. replied Mr. Davidson, quietly.

"Pardon me-everything points to the conclusion that they know perfectly well what they were about. There was no hesitation in their movements, and one of the men made his way; without guidance, into Miss Davidson's room."

"What is your theory about it, then ? asked Mr. Davidson. "I incline to think that there is a lover

shortly. "Impossible. My daughter has only been

obtaining a photograph of the man, and his in the neighbourhood for a few days, and has made hardly any acquaintances."

" Perhaps some rejected lover has followed her here," persisted the officer. "I cannot believe it. She has never been

in society, having only just left school. Be-sides, I feel sure that, if any man had addressed himself to her, she would have informed me of the fact. She is as outspoken as the day, and has no mother to make her contidante.

burning with impatience to commence the oursuit-"I do not see the use of wasting ime in speculations as to the scoundrels notives : bducted the young lady, and our business is o follow them, and get her back."

"Of course; still, in the search for a notive, we might alight upon some clue to

their retreat. Where do you think they have betaken themselves ? " This question, addressed to the Superinendent of Police, caused that gentleman to hesitate before replying. At last :---" I think," said he, "that, if your theory is correct, and the bushrangers merely intend to extort a ransom, they will have hidden themselves in the ranges, at no very great distance from here. If, on the contrary, my view is the correct one, they mest. will be hurrying away to place the young lady in the hands of their employer; and in such case, we may have a very long distance

to travel before we overtake them ; even if we have the luck to get upon the right track. However, let us set off at once-the horses are rested, and at least we know in which direcion they first betook themselves.'

King Billy, highly elated at the responsi-bility which devolved upon him, had been lespatched some time previously, with instructions to examine the road on either side. and to wait for the troop as soon as he dis covered any sign of wheel-tracks diverging off into the bush; so that there was no such great need for hurry as Charlie Dawson nagined. But the afternoon was far advanced, therefore, without further parley, the party set out, having previously provided themselves with ample, store of provisions and water; as it was certain they would be compelled to camp out for that night, at least, and the morrow might find them in a part of the country in which no settlement had as yet taken place.

Ettie saw them depart with sinking heart. The experiences of the last few days had been terrible to her, a gently-natured English ady; and, though she held up bravely in the

presence of the strangers, she broke down

Their course lay up a thinly-timbered gully, he pretended to make light of it, and said between two steep hills, and, from the forma-tion of the land, the officer judged that the cart could not have proceeded much farther. something about the heat and unwonted excitement, but he called me on one side, and with an ominous and significant glance into my eyes, whispered rapidly : "Get the lady Nevertheless, at nightfall the wheel-tracks were still visible, and it was determined to way from here at once, at once I tell you. amp, as, in the event of the bushrangers don't know what it is, but she has had a shock. being anywhere in the neighborhood, a purterrible shock of some sort. Get her away suit by the light of lanterns would inevitably home, and to bed. I'll call round in the esult in placing them upon their guard, and

were our neighbours.

evening." In the face of this there was, of course, enabling them to escape before the police nothing else to do but to follow his directions, and myself, Bob Brown, and Mrs. Birtles, They lighted no fire, but this was no diswho insisted on accompanying us, got the comfort, as the night was warm, and they were well provided with cooked provisions, and driver of the waggonette much disgusted at spirits and water. The horses were hobbled missing the cup race, to hurry off to our and turned adrift, having previously been watered at a hole which Billy discovered at home in Fitzroy-street. It was a sad enough

journey in all conscience. The poor lady did nothing but moan, and ask in piteous accents to be taken home. Evidently the shock, whatever it was, had been so severe, as for Then, after a smoke and a chat one of the

Arrived at home, Mrs. Birtles conducted

her to her room, leaving Bob and myself in

the silent dining-room vainly speculating on

the unexpected incident, the denouement of

"What is to be done in the matter,"

"I am fairly puzzled," replied Bob. "What

we ought to do is to communicate with her

riends, if she has any here, which, I doubt.

Birtles would say, has seen better days."

some noble house, it's not likely she'd go

on drudging at scales and Czerny's exercises

pelieve me, railways and the electric telegraph

lave knocked the sawdust out of romance

and we are as little likely, or I should rather

say, it is as impossible to find a masquerading countess now-a-days, as it would be to find a

" You must admit at any rate that there'

omething mysterious in this affair," I urged,

"Well, yes, I may go as far as that," he

nodern Queen Cophetua."

not half satisfied.

which we felt had yet to come.

it surely ought to be yourself.'

men was placed on guard, and the rest lay down, with their heads in their saddles, in the time to unhinge her mind. Bob and myself looked at each other in At grey dawn the trooper on duty was just wonder and alarm at cach fresh outbreak, eeling, or at least I know I did, as if we were thinking about awakening his companions, when he perceived, flitting from tree to tree, in some unaccountable way, responsible for the sudden break-up of our outing, and Mrs. lown the side of the hill, a figure, apparently clothed in long white garments. Birtles, tender-hearted soul, soothed the poor "Who goes there ?" he cried, raising his distracted creature with loving words and gentle caresses as if she had been a frightened " Stand, or I fire !"

said at last.

about her."

prise.

Immediately the camp was in commotion. child. As we neared the house, and the cab Every man was on his feet in a twinkling. rattled through the almost deserted streets, she grew calmer, although the meaningless and nothing was heard for a few moments but the rattle of arms, and the hurried questioning stare in her large grey eyes showed that reason of the awakened sleepers. "Silence!" cried the Snperintendent, in had not yet resumed, if it ever would resume,

its sway. tern tones. "Now, what is it? Speak man !" This to the sentry. The trooper pointed to a distant tree, be-

and which a figure might be seen crouching, as if for shelter. A hasty order was given; the men stood ready; and then the Superintendent cried out to the intruder to come down to the camp at

once. There advanced, fearlessly laughing, and shaking her tawny locks in the morning

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CHAPTER V.

CUP DAY.

Immersed twenty thousand leagues under the sea, but not for long, as I wandered in fancy with M. Arronax and Captain Nemo, in the submarine forest of Crespo, suddenly en tered Frank Yardley, looking radiant. "Hooray!" he cried, "Lamb's down."

"What?" demanded Skerry the philosopher looking up from his newspaper. "I say Lamb's down."

"A good job, too," remarked the phil osopher practically, " considering the price of

"Ha, ha! not bad, but not at all what

" I mean Lamb, the noble Lamb, the festive Lamb, the wealthy Lamb, the prince of Lambs, the Lamb with the golden fleece, Lamb the quatter is down from the back blocks of forth Queensland. He ordered half a dozen drawings from me last year, more I suspect out of charity than because he wanted them sent them up six months since. I met him y sheer accident at St. Kilda to-day, and, by ove, he paid me for them, gave me thirty bounds-three ten pound notes-and stood a bottle of champagne into the bargain. What throw in for me. isn't it? I'll tell you what it is, we'll all go to the Cup, every mother's son and daughter of us, and I'll stand the

lie gladly accepted the invitation in the spirit in which it was made, and even Miss Tulk, although one who rarely visited any places of amusement, began to get quit nterested in the coming festivities, for it was determined that, weather permitting, we should make the affair one of general rejoicing, hire a couple of waggonettes, take a hamper of provisions, and pic-nic in some such convenient corner as we should be able "Yes, very fond of her." (To be continued.

Not in the Ranks. The old army overcoat that used to be such a

familiar sight on our streets is one of the rarest now; indeed it is so seldom seen that we involuntarily turn and gaze after it. as something that brings sad and often eraci memories. The other day an old man wearing a coat of this kind, which reached to his heels, stopped at a cottage a little way out

the porch. "I'm a bit tired," he said to the woman who opened the door, "an' if you don't mind I'll sit here and rest myself a spell."

of town, and asked leave to rest a while on

"Your welcome," said the woman kindl with a glance at the martial blue. Then she left him alone, but after a little returned with bowl of coffee and a plate of white biscuit. "Eat," she said, gently ; "I had a boy who was a soldier."

"But I'm not a soldier," answered the old man. "I never was a soldier: my boy went to the war and was—was killed. He was sli had, too. This coat was his: seems like he's near me when I have it on. I gave him to his country; the handsomest and bravest boy he was, too, in the whole regiment, God pless him. He did his duty, died on the field, and this coat was all that came back to his poor old dad. No; I never was a soldier.'

The woman went in and brought out some cake, and the whitest honey, and added it to the coffee and biscuit.

'Are you alone in the world ?" she asked. "Oh, no," answered the old man, cheer-fully; "I've got a sister, but she's old and lame, and she has a daughter that's sickly and ailing. You see, I have them to work for, and they're a sight of comfort to me. many's the time I'd have broke down since Mary died but for them two poor critters.

wonder if Mrs. Birtles knows anything Mary was my wife, ma'am ; she was a master hand to nuss sick folks, and she thought after "I question it, nay more, I am pretty well Tim died as it were her duty to go into the sure that she does'nt. If any should know hospital service and nuss the soldiers, and she died these sixteen years ago, but she did " Me ! why ?" asked Bob with some sura heap of good work first. Many a soldier has

kissed her shadow on the wall! Mary, darlin', "Well you see, you appeared to be more God wanted ye in the ranks up there! I've often wished that I had been a soldier, if only familiar with her than anybody else, went with her to church on Sundays and so on. to be fit for the little mother and Tim; but "Hang it old fellow," I broke out at last, " I never was.' may as well tell you-We all thought, or a

He drank the coffee, ate the good food kind of suspected, or fancied that Miss Tulk and you were about to make a match of it." thankfully and offered to pay for it with some . hoarded pieces of old worn silver, but the "My dear fellow, you're dreaming," rewoman shook her head.

plied Bob, laughing. "Neither she nor I ever thought of such a thing. Why, she "Put back your money. My boy was soldier," she said. hardly ever talked to me at all-certainly not "But I am not a soldier-well-well." a bout herself or her antecedents. I'll tell you

he looked in her face, "I thank you and what it is, though," he added, mysteriously, take it for his sake!"

from a word or a phrase she has now and He wished good-night to his kind enterthen let drop in an unguarded moment, I am inclined to think Miss Tulk hasn't always tainer and turned away. As he walked on slow and limping, bent by infirmity, the long been a music-teacher. She's a lady, we all skirt of his army overcoat struck bright and know, and I believe she's one who, as Mrs. blue against the splendor of the sunset : he shaded his eyes with one trembling hand and Bob Brown had merely re-echoed my own looked wistfully at the rose and amethyst thought, and I determined to tell him of the door that seemed to open in the west. What saw he there? A little, round-should ered incident in connection with the locket, under woman with a small, homely face ; a lank overgrown boy with sparse red hair. Ave ! and of such as these are angels made ! So watching, he passed down into the shadows and disappeared.

The woman at the gate looked after him. "No soldier?" she said gently, "but I wonder if the boy who died on his first battleield ever fought as he has, or sacrificed as much to his country? All the soldiers didn't go into the war with flying flags and rolling rums; some of them stayed at home and fought harder battles. Nm glad I gave him a bite and a sup ! He is a soldier and a brave one, too, and one day he will know it ! '

for the children of a lot of butchers and And I think she was right .- Burlington kers, and candlestick makers. No, my boy, Hawkeye.

DRIED BEUS .- Heat milk and water (about half of each) and thicken with a beaten egg and a little flour; when boiling add the beet. which should be sliced as thin as possible and immediately remove from the fire, as the less it is cooked the better. If the beet is very salty it will need freshenin; in a latte hot water before going into the gravy, but if answered drily, "but as we havn't the not very salty it will season it just used slightest notion what that mystery is, I don't without freshening.

his promise of secrecy. It did not have quite the effect I had anticipated, for he could not, mean." "What on earth do you mean then ?" or would not admit that the portrait must of necessity be that of Miss Tulk. "At all events," he said, in answer to my assurances of the likeness, "even granting that you see this extraordinary resemblance, you must admit that although we know what Miss Tulk

is like now, neither you nor I can form any idea of what she was like when she was many years younger. Besides, you know, I don't imagine Miss Tulk is altogether a fool, and , as you seem to half fancy, she were allied

acket. What do you say?" It need hardly be said that our little repub

breeze, a young girl. MRS. BIRTLES' BOARDERS.

"Well, sir," said Charlie Dawson, who was the fact remains that they have

Agriculture. Mistakes in Farm Work.

A WRITER in the Rural Home tells several mistakes he has made. One was in cutting potatoes and allowing the pieces to remain in a barrel, where in a few days they heated so as to spoil half of them. Again he made a mistake in planting corn with henmade a mistake in planting corn with light manurc beneath it, for when the young roots started they were burned and the corn was sick throughout the season. We may avoid such mistakes in the future. He then speaks of another class of mistakes : " If we plant a certain portion of our land with potatoes and another portion with beans, and from some another portion with bears, and from some natural cause (drought, perhaps) the potatoes turn out poorly, and the beans do well and sell for high price, we say we have made a mistake in not planting all our land with beans. Another year we attempt to remedy this mistake, and plant a large quantity of beans and a small quantity of potatoes; this time from some cause, perhaps a very wet season, the beans 'go back' on us and the potatoes yield a good crop. We still have to enter on our record a mistake in not planting more potatoes and less beans; mistakes of the first class when once discovered can always be avoided but mistakes of the second class are very apt to 'get the best 'even of the best of our farmers, and such mistakes will continue to occur until we can foretell for a certainly just what kind of a season we are going to have and just the price our various farm products will bring."

Making "Breakfast Bacon." For 100 pounds of meat use seven pounds of fine salt, two quarts of molasses and four ounces of saltpetre. Pack closely with this mixture between the layers of meat; add sufficient water to cover the meat. Let it remain thus six weeks and then smoke. After smoking sew the pieces up in bags made of smoking sew the pieces up in ongs made of cotton cloth, first wrapping a piece of paper around each piece and hang it up in a dry, cool place. This is for summer use. For immediate use, use six pounds of salt and put the meat in pickle for four weeks, or rub the mixtures of salt, molasses and saltpetre on the fleshy side end pile the meat up one piece above another, dividing the mixture into three parts, and rubbing it on with three days intervening, letting it remain in the pile until the salt is absorbed. Then smoke.—Rural New Yorker.

Horse Eating Dirt. WHEN a horse eats dirt or sand he suffers from indigestion or some other gastrie disturbance. Give it two or three doses of a pint of linseed oil during a week; feed some bran mesh with a teaspoonful of ginger and as much powdered sulphate of iron in it daily for a second week, and the horse will probably give up its objectionable habit. The bran should be made into a thick, mushy mess, as it is required to carry of the sand which will have collected in the intestines .-Rural New Yorker.

Green Food for Fowls. Λ suprix of green food is necessary for the maintenance of thrift and health of fowls in the warm season, but many persons are so situated that the fowls must be confined in order to preserve the garden. As the fowls, therefore, cannot procure a supply of grass or other green food for themselves, it must be provided by the attendant. To effect this a small portion of the garden may be set apart for growing kale, radish, mustard, lettuce, and even grass, which should be gathered, finely chopped, and given to the fowls at least once a day. Such crops need not be cultivated, but merely sown broadcast very thickly, and but little trouble will be the result.

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no enlargement of this passage, and everything passes directly into the gizzard, where it is digested. water, or bicarb, soda, 10 grains, in water, ore meals. If the headache be immediately

above the eyebrows, the acid is best; but if it Dr. Riggs had raised corn and watched the be a little higher up, just where the hair beoperations of the crows. Going upon the gins, the soda, appears to be the most effectfield in less than a minute after the crows ual. At the same time the headache is rehad left it, he found they had pulled the corn hill after hill, marching from one hill to the other. Not until the corn had become softmoved, the feeling of sleepiness and weariness, which frequently leads the patients to complain that they rise up more tired than they med and had come up would they molest it. In lie down, generally disappears." A writer to the London Lancet remarks: "At the Middlesex Hospital female patients the fall they would come down in droves on to a a field of corn, where it is in stacks, pick out the corn from the husks, and put it into their gizzards. They raid robbins' nests and swalwho have suffered many years from sick headache, evidently of a hereditary character, lows' nests, dovouring eggs and young birds. have been geatly benefited, if not cured, by the administration of 10 minim dose of tinc-ture of Indian hemp, three times daily before Yet crows are great scavengers. In the spring they get a great many insects and moths from the ground, and do good work in picking up those large white grubs with red the attacks. This is well worthy of trial in

heads that work such destruction in some of dom-like suffering."-Hospital Gazette. our mowing fields. Mr. Pratt stated that he had used coal tar RECIPES. on his seed corn for five or six years, and had never a spear pulled by the crows. Dr. Riggs ROAST RABBIT .-- Pick out a nice young one, never had known a crow to touch corn after it got to the second tier of leaves. Mr. Lockskin it, wash it nicely ; then make your stuff-ing, which may be sage and onions or parsley wood said crows would sample a whole field of corn to find corn not tarred. Mr. Pratt reand thyme, as you prefer, with bread crumbs commended to pour boiling water on the and a little bacon cut fine, with pepper and corn hefore applying the tar. A large table- salt to taste. Stuff your rabit, sew it up; then truss it, bringing the head on one side, after which it is ready to bake or roast. spoonful of tar will color a pail of water. According to Dr. Riggs, the hot mixture with the corn must be stirred continually; plenty of fat and to well baste, or it will quickly burn. It will take about one and oneif not, the life of the corn will be killed and germination prevented. It may be poured on

very hot, if the stirring is kept up and too half hours' slow baking. Broil a piece of much tar is not used. If the water is hot it bacon to eat with it. VEAL CROQUETTES. — Take very finely minced much tar is not used. If the water is hot it will dissolve the tar, and as it is poured on it will coat every kernel of corn. If the water is allowed to stand upon the corn any great length of time, the chit of the corn will be damaged. The liquid should be poured off and the corn allowed to cool imme-diction of the cord stimutes veal, moisten it with cream and a beaten egg; season with salt, sweet marjoram and a little powdered mace; form into small cones with the hand; crum the outside and fry, or set in the oven and bake, basting frequently. VEAL SCALLOPS .-- Cut veal from the leg or

diately after a good stirring. Mr. Gold had known of crows pulling corn other lean part into pieces the size of an Air. Gold had known of crows putting corn other lean part into pieces the size of an after the second hoeing, when the scare oyster; have a seasoning of pepper, salt, and crows had been removed from the field. The a little mace mixed; rub some over each corn thus pulled had reached pretty good piece, dip in egg, then in cracker crumbs piece, dip in egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry as you do oysters. They both look size. This pulling must have been done from sheer malice on the part of the crows. Mr. Ayer was inclined to befriend the crow. and taste like oysters.

LAMB STEWED .--- Cut the serag or breast of lamb, in pieces and put in a stew pan with water enough to cover it. Cover the stew For five years he had planted from eight to twelve acres of corn each year, and had not pan close and let it simmer or stew for fifteen lost twenty hills by crows. He does not use or twenty minutes; take off the scum, then tar, but does not allow himself to go out of a newly-planted cornfield without first stretchadd a tablespoonful of salt and a quart of canned peas; cover the stew pan and let them stew for half an hour; work a small tablespoonful of wheat flour with three tableing a string around it on high poles, and also providing a wind-mill with a little rattle box on it to make a noise. With him this pracspoonfuls of butter and stir it into the stew ; tice keeps the crows away. add pepper to taste; let it simmer together

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minutes.

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"The Preacher's Boy."

I RECOLLECT the little tad, back, years and

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"The Preacher's Boy I

years ago, Preacher's Boy," that every one des

Mr. Goodwin thought crows were scaven-gers of the forests, and did good service in for ten minutes. TURKEY PATTIES.—Mince some of the white lestroying the worms, grubs, and insects that royed upon our trees. He had raised some part and with grated lemon, nutmeg, salt, a very little white pepper, cream, and a small piece of butter, warmed. Fill the patties. POTATO PASTY.—Chop your cold boiled beef fine; season with pepper and add drawn butorty crops of corn, and whenever he had thoroughly twined it at the time of planting, rows did not pull it up. In damp spots, luring the wet time and after his twine was ter, putting parsley and onions pickled chopped fine. Pour this mixture into a own, he had known crows to pull up corn that was seven or eight inches high. greased bakedish; cover with hard boiled Respecting crows as insect eaters, Prof. eggs sliced. Work a large cup of mashed Stearns admitted that they did devour inpotatoes soft with a cup of milk and two tablespoonsful of butter. Add flour until you sects; he had seen them eat insects on pear trees. Tame crows at his home had been can just roll it out—the softer the better, so long as you can handle it. Roll into a thick watched while cating insects, yet a crow will eat corn a great deal quicker than he will eat sheet; spread upon the surface of your ects .- Boston Cultivator. mince, printing the edges, and bake in a moderate oven to a fine brown.

A Song of the Season. Which is the way from the crowded city, To a land of shadow and silent peace. Vhere women can love and men can pity, And tears from sorrowing eyes may cease for the toiling town is harsh and hollow, And hate points eastward, envy west ; Though many may fall, yet some will follow To a home of dreams and the haven rest. For the love of Heaven, stretch forth your hand,

int the way to Bohemia's land.

SUPPLEMENT.

tic acid diluted 10 drops in a wine glass of To order out a possy of the "city council-For a moment satisfied men

To kill the dog | But, strange to tell, they searched the country round, And never hide nor hair of that " said " dog was ever found ! somehow, then I sort o' thought-and half way think to day-mirit of "The Preacher's Boy" had

The spirit of whistled him away. —James W. Riley, Indianapolis Sentinel.

Miscellaneous.

Davy Crockett's Coon Trick. IN 1827 Crockett was elected to Congress

In this canvass he played the famous coon skin trick. those cases of ever-living never-dying martyr-

"Well, I started off to the Cross Roads "Well, I started off to the Cross Roads, dressed in my hunting shirt, and my rifle on my shoulder. Many of our constituents had assembled there to get a taste of the quality of the candidates at orating. Job Snelling, a gander-shanked Yankee, who had been caught somewhere about Plymouth Bay, and been shipped to the West with a cargo of codfish and rum, erected a large shanty and set up shop for the occasion. A large posse of the voters had assembled before I arrived, and my opponent had already made consider After which it is ready to bake or roast. Your great care must be to see that you have plenty of fat and to well baste, or it will shot from the camp, sauntering along as if I was not a party in business. 'There comes cried one. Let us hear the Crockett,' Colonel,' cried another, and so I mounted

the stump that had been cut down for the occasion, and began to bushwack in the most aporoved style. "I had not been up long before there

such an uproar in the crowd that I could not hear my own voice, and some of my constituents let me know that they could not listen to me on such a dry subject as the welfare of the nation until they had something to drink, and that I must treat 'em. Accordingly I jumped down from the rostrum and led the way to the shantee, followed by my constituents, shouting Huzza for Crockett,' and ' Crockett forever.'

"When we entered the shantee Job was busy dealing out his rum in a style that showed that he was making a good day's work of it, and I called for a quart of the best, but the crooked critur returned no other out the crocked critur returned no other answer than by pointing at a board over the bar, on which he had chalked in large letters, 'Pay to day and trust to morrow.' Now that idea brought me all up standing ; it was sort of cornerning in which there was no back out, for ready money in the West in those times was the shyest thing in all natur', and it was most particularly shy with me on that occa-

sion. "The voters, seeing my predicament, fell off to the other side, and I was left deserted off to the other side, and I was left deserted and alone, as the Government will be when he no longer has any offices to bestow. I saw plain as day, that the tide of popular opinion was against me, and that, unless I got some was against me, and that unless I got some rum speedily, I should lose my election as sure as there are snakes in Virginny—and it must be done scon, or even burned brandy wouldn't save me. So I walked away from the shantee, but in another guess sort from the way I entered it, for on this occasion I had no train after me, and not a voice shouted Huzzah for Crockett.' Popularity sometimes depends on a very small matter, in-CALF'S BRAINS .-- First remove little fibres of membranes, then throw into ice water. deed ; in this particular it was worth a quart

of New England rum, and no more. Have ready boiling water well salted and "Well knowing that a crisis was at hand, I with a teaspoonful of vinegar; boil three minutes, and after draining carefully drop struck into the woods with my rifle on my shoulder, my best friend in time of need, and, again into cold water. When cold cut into as good fortune would have it, I had not pieces the size of an oyster, dip into a simple batter made of one egg, a little flour and milk, to which has been added a tablespoonbeen out more than a quarter of an hour before I treed a fat 'coon, and in the pulling of a trigger he lay dead at the root of a tree. I ful of Worcestershire sauce and fry in hot soon whipped his hairy jacket off his back, butter. They may be served with tomato and again bent my way toward the shantee, sauce or a cream dressing. Anyway they her hut not alone. ad un t

And knew her guess was not in vain ; Was the look ; then, slowly, pain, Bafiled longing, human pride, Thoughts of sweet lost hopeful years, Blent with power that struggling died; Mocking doubts, and lurking fears, In the laboring bosom woke, And the sudden rush of tears As the silent spirit spoke, Drowning all the paling face, In a passionate torrent broke. There was silence in the place, Quict hay the unconscious flower, And God took him to His grace, Our God, who reads the dying hour. -All the Year Round.

Journalistic Superstitions.

Ane editors as superstitious at theatre ground that she was too promiscuous. The actors, and sailors, and railroad men?" asked the Old Subscriber, sitting down in a Queen Annie chair, and putting his feet timidly under a centre-table inlaid with Mexi-can onyx. "Yes," said the Solemn Editor, "they are, Ever since newspapers were invented by Cad-ter since newspa

Ever since newspapers were invented by Cad-mus, journalists in every department have had superstitious beliefs and ideas peculiar to dozen at a shot." "I knew it," added the fair plaintiff; "that's just the case with me, judge. A flock of these fellows besieged me, and I winged three of them." their profession. Now, there's the managing editor. If the first man who comes into the The motion for a nonsuit was denied. private office Monday morning, is a man who g along as if I wants to go to Congress, and has an editorial There comes article three columns long, written by himself, showing how the country is lost unless he is nominated in a minute, the manager is gloomy all day, because he doesn't believe that Urox a mountain's height, far from the sea, article is going in the paper. No reason for it, you know, only he is just superstitious And to my curious car this lonely thing Ever a song of ocean seemed to singenough to believe that the manuscript will be lost in the waste-basket ten fect deep before the author is half way down stairs. Then, there's the leader-writer, too. If he found his pen sticking in the paste, he'd suspect Dan, down in the office, in a minute. When he finds his desk opened and all his pencils ne mus mis desk opened and all firs penells gone, he suspects the proof-reader, and when the paper comes out dated February 32, he suspects the 'make-up.' And another thing: if he picks up a pen by the wrong end, he will turn it around and say something before he will write with it. I've talked with him about it, but he won't give any reason for it. As for the newseditor, do you see that moun tain of exchanges on his table ? Well, before you get down stairs that young man will lean out of the window to watch your ap pearance at the counting-room door, and he will say: 'I'll bet a dollar that old cuss stole the Boston Transcript and the Denver Tribune. He is superstitious about everything that hap pens and every man that comes in. He be ieves it is bad luck to drop the seissors down the elevator well. Did it once, and they strad-dled right into both eyes of a regular advancepaying subscriber, who was looking up to see the elevator come down. He believes in Mascoites. Gets five letters a week from some body, and the boys believe he has one. He won't work on Sunday, or the Fourth of July.

Says when a man works on Sunday it is a ign he's lonesome. If he wants to get anything out of the library when he is sitting at his desk, he crosses the room before he takes mimal talk sense. In fact : What is the difdown the book. Crosses it again before he erence between man and the brute? The sits down. If we run out of paper, the press-man believes it is a sign that the paper won't faculty of language. If a hog, for instance, were able to say : 'I am a hog; 'or instance, understood what he was saying, he wouldn't be a hog at all, he would be a man !" be out. If a printer asks for money before pay-day, it is a sign he hasn't been on the paper quite one week. It is also a sign that he'll never do it again. If the pressman asks a printer for a dollar, it is a sure sign the In our opinion the hog in question would be a fool to call himself a hog. He might just as well call himself a natural philosopher printer hasn't a cent. When the foreman finds a handful of pie with his quoins, and when he was about it. picks up a side-stick and starts down the A FAIRY TALE. room, making loud remarks, it is a sign he is An illustrious physician met a poor old woman who asked him for alms. going to (and for) the devil. Oh, a newspaper office is the most superstitious place you can come to."

"And yourself?" said the Old Subscriber. Now, do you believe in an "I?" said the Solemn Editor. - " Oh, I be lieve its about time ----????" "In recognition of your good action I will The Old Subscriber nodded thrice, put or his hat, rose to his feet, and the Old one and the Solemn one passed slowly, but not too slowly, down the winding stairs.—Robert Burdette in the Hawkeye. something.

lightnin' rod on my house expandin', and that put me up to somethin'. I just took down that rod and I planted myself on one endanci We were comin' west, so we kept it; 'Twan't ours, and we might a known let her expand. In four hours I was in the We'd some day get punished for keepin piney woods of North Carlina. You must a The gold that wasn't our own; cuse me, gentlemen; this is too cold for me. And while you were tellin' your story The Devil kept whisperin' to me, 'Don't tell him; he never will know it: Filgo home and get my overcoat and coust But they only waited an hour for him, and back.' He thinks the child dead, you see.' then ordered another drink in protocol But I just had to-that baby With her cute ways has charmed me quite; silence. Once I didn't care a copper, sir, An Englishman bold was he. If a thing were wrong or right, But now-well, here is your baby;

Her loss cured you of your sin. Lost in the storm, the storm drove you Right here to find her agin." -Rose Hartwick Thorpe.

The Wanderer.

BX HELENA MODJESKA.

Ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.

I found a shell,

And he seemed to be much at his care. As he satat a table and quaffed his beer. To wash down his crackers and cheers. That cheese was mitey and strong, And moved at a vigorous gait, But the Briton was mighty and quick to ... And never was once too late. Λ DAKOTA schoolmistress such three young And he said, with a satisfied air :

men for breach of promise. Counsel for one "A Samson has come, it is plain. of the defendants moved for a nonsuit on the For my thousands and tens of thousands hehold !

MITE-Y

I have captured, and conquered and later. Celt, who was seated close by. His measure took in, at a glance.

and it seemed, from the fire that flashed it. his eye, He would go for that Briton on change.

That your claim, my good sir, is well founded, is true.

As a Samson, I own you may pass For with similar weapons your victicas you

slew, To wit; the Jawbone of an ass!" D.

The Old and New **THE OILLARD NEW.** "SINCE my eyes gave out," remarked the old man sadly, as he scrutinized the books on the reviewer's table, "since my eyes rever out I haven't been able to do any readin' and Tw-lost the run of the present style of work. Are they much different than they were when I was a here?"

How came this shell upon the moutain I was a boy ?" "They haven't changed any," repla

"They haven t changed any," for a reviewer kindly. I should say they were same now they were twenty years ago "Does the pretty girl say ' Alphone, i but thee!' and fall on her knees and

high heaven to spare him when overboard to rescue her hated rival shark? I used to get right up around when I came to that part. altered it in any way?"

"That is the point on which the la turned," murmured the reviewer. wasn't a shark. He saves the when she is threatened by an alligat go mostly on Indians lately." "That's it," exclaimed the old

"Inst S II, "exclaimed the bod F glistening eyes. "The same off The brave trapper says, 'Back to thy savage, or by the settin' sun I hai with these hands, ere theu hadst ha touch upon the pale daughter of face !' and then the Indian skiud it: sets up jobs on the girl's young lev I'm on to all that style. When I rend these things I wanted to cover over with red paint and tear the hair

he plaster on the walls. "And the Indians catch the girl young lover crawls up the night bet are going to barn her at the stake, a the ropes, and puts her on the neck springs up behind her, and, with a laugh, speeds away to his mountain That's the idea !" and the reviewer. imbibed the old man's enthusiasm. 10 hands and forgot his debts.

"I don't see how them writers think of these things," pondered the old man. "I there was the fellow who used to ody millionaire father, and run away girl and get married in his overin you ever hear how he made out to a the

"He's just the same he was wh He searched in his pocket and found he a boy. The only difference is he made had no small change. But he felt so much fortune in Wall-street now, and then taken the material of the test of test of the test of t pity for the poor old woman that he bestowed the father in as junior partner in sources that lands them both in a gaol, an

height? Ah, who can say, Whether there dropped by some too careless hand---Whether there cast when oceans swept the land, Ere the Eternal had ordained the Day? Strange, was it not?—far from its native sea One song it sang-Sang of the mighty mysteries of the tide-Sang of the awful, vast, profound, and wide-Softly with cchoes of the ocean rang. And, as the shell upon the mountain's height So do I ever, leagues and leagues away-So do I ever, wandering where I may, Sing, O my home-sing, O my home-of thee !

Humour.

CHIFFONS FROM PARIS.

(Translated from Le Figaro.) WE noticed the following aphorism relative to the language of brutes in a recently published work. "No one," says the author, ever heard an

-Denver Tribune.

Dyspepsia in Cows.

EVERYBODY who keeps cows ought to remember that these useful domestic animals, like human beings, frequently suffer from dyspep-sia. One of the first symptoms of indigestion in a cow is a bad breath. In perfect health the cow's breath is always sweet ; we do not say it is pleasant, but it is fresh and healthful. No dyspeptic cow can be expected to furnish milk and butter that is fit for use. Deficient exercise, bad food and impure air, are the prime sources of dyspepsia in cows. The cause of the trouble suggests the remedy .-Exchange.

Hature.

THE CROW.

PROF. W. A STEAMNS, in a lecture upon the utility of birds in agriculture, stated that the few facts we do know regarding the matter have been obtained more through the direct experience of those who have stumbled on the experience of those who have stumbled on the facts they relate than those who have made any special study of the matter. One great difficulty has been that people looked too far and studied too deeply for facts which were right before them. For instance, people are well acquainted with the fact that hawks, be-coming held means and avery and coming bold, pounce down upon and carry off chickens from the hen-yards and cat them. How many are acquainted with the fact that in hard winters, when pressed for food, crows do this likewise ? But what does this signify Simply that the crow regulates its food from necessity, not from choice.

Now, carry this fact into operation in the spring into the cornfield. Do you suppose that the crow, being hungry, and dropping into a field of corn wherein is abundance to satisfy his desires, stops, as many affirm, to pick out only those kernels which are affected with mildew, larva, or weevil? Does he instinctively know what corns, when three or four inches beneath the ground, are thus affected ? Not a bit of it. To him, a strictly grain-feeding and not an insect-cating bird. the necessity takes the place of the choice. He is hungry; the means of satisfying his hunger are at hand. He naturally drops down in the first cornfield he sees, calls all his neighbors to the feast, and then roots up and swallows all the kernels until he can hold no more. There is no doubt the crow is a damage to the agriculturist. He preys upon the cornfield and cats the corn indiscriminately, whether there are any insects or not That has been proved by dissection of stomach and crop.

If corn can be protected by tarring, so that the crows will not eat it; they will prove a benefit by leaving the corn and picking up grubs in the field. Where corn has been tarred, I have never known the crows to touc

Mr. Sedgwick remarked that, in addition to destroying the corn crop, the crow was also very destructive of the eggs of other birds. Last spring I watched a pair of crows flying through an orchard, and in several instances saw them fly into birds' nests, take out the

eggs, and then go on around the field. In answer to Mr. Hubbard, who claimed the crow would eat animal food in any form, and might not be rightly classified as a graincating bird, Prof. Stearns said the crow was thus classified by reason of the structure of its crop being similar to that of the finches. the blackbird, the sparrows, and other seed-

eating birds. Mr. Wetherell said: Crows are greedy devourers of the white worm, which sometimes destroys acres of grass. As a grub eater, the crow deserves much praise. The crow is the scavenger of the bird family, eating anything and everything, whether it is sweet or carrion. The only quarrel I have with the crow is because it destroys the eggs

and young birds. Mr. Lockwood described the experience of a neighbour who planted corn after tarring it. This seemed to prevent the ravages of the crows until the second hoeing, when the corn was up some eighteen inches, at which time the crows came in and pulled nearly an acre clean.

Crows, said Dr. Riggs, have no crop, like great many carnivorous birds. The passage leading from the mouth goes directly to the gizzard, something like the duck. The duck has no crop, yet the passage leading from the mouth to the gizzard in the duck becomes considerably enlarged. In the crow there is moved even more effectually by nitro-muria-

Where are the fields and their emerald cover, The wayside flowers and travelling cart, The new-found love, and the long-tried lover? They are better by far than our feverish

We are sick unto death of jealousy's fetter, The secret dagger, the ceaseless strife; There's triumph in fame, but freedom's better; So give us a taste of a wandering life. The senses sicken as fancy's hand Paints endless love in Bohemia's land. Bohemia's ways are strewn with flowers, Her children free from the revel of wine Her dust is slaked by the sweetened showers 'Neath covering trees they toast and dine. When care creeps close, why away they

wander To seek whatever the mind loves best; For hope endures when the heart sees yonder A purer life and a surer rest. How many despise, but how few with

stand, The ceaseless joys of Bohemia's land. To the fields away! for Nature presses On toiling foreheads a balmy kiss: There's nothing so sweet as her wild caress No love more full to the lips than this. God grant, my brothers, when all is over, And holiday hours cutshort by fate, That the sense of flowers and scent of clover

May often sorrow and silence hate. Old Time soon measures the fatal sand And the curtain falls on Bohemia's land. -Clement Scott.

Thousehold.

And I seem to holler at him and get back the Remedies for Headache. The following recipes and suggestions for the treatment of different forms of headache are "Oh, no | your peaches is too green 'for such a worm as I !'" collected from a variety of trustworthy sour-For he scorned his father's phrases, every holy

ces: Two grains citrate of caffeine, in capsule, taken every half hour, is a very effectual remedy in nervous and sick headache. One and again, from their old buggy shed, I hear or two doses are often sufficient to give complete relief. The only objection to its use That never "spoiled the child," of course, eplessness, which sometimes results if it is taken in the evening. It is preferable to If any neighbor ever found his gate without guarana as being hardly ever rejected by the stomach

Dr rines around the edges of his watermelon The following, according to Dr. W. W. Carpenter, is very effectual in most forms of headache: patch; His pastur' bars left open ; or his pump spout

Muriate of ammonia, '3 drachms ; acetate chocked with clay, He'd swear 'twas "that infernal preacher's of morphia, 1 grain; citrate of caffeinc, 30 grains; aromatic spirits of ammonia, 1 boy," right away l When strings was stretched across the street drachm; elixir of guarana, 4 ounces: rose water, 4 ounces. Mix. Desertspoonful every at night, and some one got An everlastin' tumble, and his nose broke'

ten or twelve minutes. In nervous headache, Dr. W. A. Hammond like as not, And laid it on "the preacher's boy' powers, below nor high, Attes the value of various druge as follows: Oxide of zinc is of great value. Ordinary dose, 2 grains, three times a day, after meals; Could maximum dose, 5 grains. It is best given in orm of pills.

And did nobody like the boy ?-Well, all the Nux vomica is preferable to strychina. The dose is $\frac{1}{2}$ grain, after meals. If the patient be chlorotic, it is well to combine a grain of pets in town Would eat out of his fingers; and canarie would come down reduced iron and half a grain of sulphate of And leave their swingin' perches and their fishbone jist to pick Bismuth, in the form of subcarbonate, will The little warty knuckles that the dogs would

often take the place of oxide of zinc. Dose 2 grains, after each meal. Bismuth probably No little snarlin,' snappin' fiste but what would leave his bone aids digestion more than any mineral tonic, and is of use when there is gastric disturb To foller if he whistled in that tantalizin tone That made the goods box whistler blasphemance.

The bromines are serviceable when the nervous system has been irritated; when it is exhausted, they do harm.

Phosphorous is very useful in most forms of nervous headache. The best results are ob-tained from dilute phosphoric acid, in doses of 30 drops, largely diluted, three times a day, after eating, or phosphide of zinc, 0.10 grain, in pill, three times a day. Arsenic as a nerve tonic, stands next in

value to zinc. Dose, 5 drops of Fowler's solution three times a day, after meals. Galvanism is sometimes valuable, but by no

means a specific. The constant current should always be used, being careful to avoid too great intensity, lest amourosis be pro-

duced Dr. T. Lauder Brunton, editor of the Liondon Practitioner, says: "The administration tion *Practitioner*, says: "The administration of a brisk purgative, or small doses of Epsom salts, three times a day, is a most effectual remedy for frontal headache when associated with constipation; but if the bowels be regu-lar, the morbid processes on which it depends

Was fired at "a dangerous beast," seem to be checked, and the headache re-

are a most delicious relish. this time I had half a dozen of my constit-FANCY CAKES .- Pretty little fancy cakes for uents at my heels. I threw down the 'coon the basket, and which are especially adapted for children's parties, are made by mixing skin upon the counter, and called for a quart

of rum, and Job, though busy in dealing out three ounces of rice flour with three ounces rum, forgot to point to his chalked rules and of powdered sugar ; beat three eggs, and add regulations, for he knew that a 'coon was as stirring all thoroughly together. Spread this mixture out smoothly on some stiff writing good legal tender for a quart in the West as a New York shilling any day in the year. paper, and bake in a moderate oven for over twenty minutes; then take from the oven,

"My constituents now flocked about me and cried 'Huzza for Crocket,' ' Crocket forand cut with fancy cutters in any shape or shapes you choose-hearts, crescents, and ever,' and finding the tide had taken a turn, l told them several yarns to get them in a good rings are all pretty. Cover each one with icing; set them back in the oven to harden. humor, and having soon despatched the value of the 'coon, I went out and mounted the will be accomplished in about two stump without opposition, and a clear majority of the voters followed me to see

what I had to offer for the good of the nation. Before I was half through one of my constituents moved that they would hear the bal ance of my speech after they had washed down the first part with some more of Job Snelling's extract of cornstalk and molasses; A meek faced little feller, with white eyes and and the question being put up it was carried unanimously. It wasn't considered necessary to tell the yeas and nays, so we adjourned And a look like he expected serious trouble to the shantee, and on the way I began to reckon that the fate of the nation pretty much depended upon my shooting another

A sort o' fixed expression of suspicion in his His bare feet always scratched with briars, coon. "While standing at the bar, feeling sort of bashful while Job's rules and regulations Iolasses marks along his sleeves, his cap rim stared me in the face, I cast down my eyes and discovered one end of the 'coon skin And so it is " The Preacher's Boy " is brought sticking between the logs that supported the bar. Job had slung it there in the hurry of My fancy even brings the sly marauder back usiness. I gave it a sort of quick jerk, and it followed my hand as naturally as if I had see him jump our garden fence and slip off been the rightful owner. I slapped it on the counter, and Job, little dreaming that he was barking up the wrong tree, shoved along another bottle, which my constituents quickly disposed of with great good humor, for some of them saw the trick, and then we withdrew to the rostrum to discuss the affairs of the one he had, 'As good a man," folks put it, "as that boy nation.

"I don't know how it was, but the voters soon became dry again, and nothing would do but we must adjourn to the shantee, and as luck would have it, the coon skin was still sticking between the logs, as if Job had flung it there on purpose to tempt me. I was not slow in raising it to the counter; the rum followed, of course, and I wish I may be shot if I didn't, before the day was over, get ten quarts for the same identical skin, and from fellow, too, who in those parts was considered as sharp as a steel trap and as bright as a pewter button. "This joke secured me my election, for it

soon circulated like smoke among my constit-uents, and they allowed with one accord that the man who could get the whip hand of Joe Snelling in fair trade could outwit Old Nick himself, and was the real grit for them in Congress. After the election was over I sent Snelling the price of the run, but took good care to keep the fact from the knowledge of my constituents. Job refused the money and sent me word that it did him good to be taken n occasionally, as it served to brighten his ideas; but I afterward learned that when he found out the trick that had been played upon him, he put all the rum I had ordered in his bill against my opponent, who, being elated with the speeches he had made on the affairs of the nation, could not descend to examine into the particulars of a bill of the vendor of rum in a small way." Forest and Stream.

The Rose,

YERY close to death be lay, Twas such a little cur as this, once, when The keen eyes were waxing dim, And he heard the whisperers say : long the streets, a drunken corner loafer 'Time grows very short for him ; ' tried to kick, When a sudden foot behind him tripped him And the far-famed healer knew, up, and falling so, He "marked his man," and jerked his gun-No hand that waning light could trim. There was nothing left to do : drawed up and let her go 1 And the crowd swarmed round the victim Yet, a want was in his eyes; Love has instincts quick and true. One who loved him saw it rise, The little dog, unharmed, in arms that still That last yearning-forth she went, Calm in solomn sympathics. Grew rigid in their last embrace, as with a O'er the red rose bed she bent, smile of joy He recognised the dog was saved. So died The roses that he loved the best, For their charm of hue and scent. She chose the fairest from the rest, When it appeared before the 'Squire, that Plucked it very tenderly, Laid it on the sick man's breast. and no The deft hand hung uselessly ; And the facts set forth established. it was The voice would never speak again. But she read the grateful eyes,

Tale in Verse. LOST IN THE STORM.

WALK in, walk right in, you're welcome; Whew ! how the wind whistles about. Pake a chair close to the fire, sir ; It's a bad sort of night to be out. You saw our light through the darkness, And thought you would come? That's

right. Somehow my heart's warmer and softer On cv'ry such blust'rin' night. You seem sort o' pale like and nervous, Your walk was too much, I think ; ome to look, you're white as a ghost, sir ;

Seems to me you'd better drink. Vell, well, I won't urge you, but really-What's that you're sayin'-this night, With its storm makes you think of another, And the mem'ry saddens you quite? 'Mayhap if you'd tell me the story, 'Twould ease up your mind a bit. Twas just such a night as this one 'Taint likely I'll ever forgit-That our blessing came, and somehow When the wind and storm are abroad, There's a queer kind o' feelin' in here, A sort o' thanksgiving to God. What's that you are sayin'? Oh, surely I couldn't ha' heard you right. Did you say that your wife went somewhere, And you dropped in that night? That she went home kind o, early ; But they urged you to stay a spell And told her you'd bring the baby, And see 'twas bundled up well? At last the wine you'd be'n drinkin' Had somehow got into your head ; The wind and the storm were dreadful When you started for home, you said ? See here, stranger, 'twasn't near Alta, Just five years ago to-night? I'm thinkin' o' that place always, So I couldn't a heard you right. It was? And the baby you held it And staggered on through the snow, Your brain growin' drowsy and dizzy ; And that is the last you know of that night and the storm, till some one Found you there crezy and wild, And carried you home ; but surely Now didn't they find the child ? No !-well, I might a known it. From the first somethin' told me 'twas so. You say some wild beast had got it-There were tracks all about in the snow. Stranger, see here, if a fellow A poor sort o' fellow, you see, ound a purse of gold that its owner Thought he had lost in the sea, And then he should meet with that owner, Do you think it would be a siu Just to keep it ?---when he who lost it Thought never to see it agin? You do? Well, go on with your story, Your wife? Might a known she went wild. And told you not to come nigh her

Agin till you brought back her child. Five years sad-hearted and lonely, Five years you've be'n wanderin' about. Ah, well ! to me they've be'n happy ; Yes, wife, go bring Dolly out. I see my way clear to duty, When she's right here on my knee; Her white arm's clingin' about me, I'm a little faint-hearted you see. Come here, little Dolly, my baby. Give daddy one more kiss and then I'm a better man than without her, I could ever hope to a be'n. Now here is my story-don't cry, wife, It's tough, but it's right, you know: That night, sir, ridin' from Alta, I was cursin' the wind and the snow. When my horse stumbled right over

something, And when I got off to see, Twas a dead man leastways I thought so, And a child that smiled at me. unbuttoned my cost and laid it In here away from the storm, And somehow, from that very minnit, My heart's be'n soft-like and warm.

on her a gold piece. Then the old woman immediately changed into a handsome young elopes with an actor. girl-she was a fairy-who said to him :

The eminent doctor reflected, then he said: "What I am going to ask you is difficult. But you are a fairy. I have a cold in the head. Find me a doctor clever enough to rid

me of it !"

AT THE RACES. The following remarkable incident occurred,

although very few people noticed it. Two cab horses were standing facing each other. One of them had a whisp of hay in its mouth, which the owner had just given it.

To the surprise of everybody the horse made no attempt to eat the hay, but seemed entirely absorbed in watching a race just then in progress. When the race was finished, and the numbers were up, the noble animal sighed deeply,

shrugged his shoulders, and, with a courteou wink at the other horse, placed the hay upon the ground. Then the other horse smoled a smile like a young alligator, and began eating

he hay. The second horse had won the bet 1

Warm Weather.

"Been havin' quite a cold snap," observed the seedy man, approaching a perspiring new laws they have the easiner party who were seated over their lemonades. 'I'm drinking brandy, myself. It's about all I can do to keep warm !" "Come from the tropics, I reckon," remarked the man who was setting up the last round.

"The Isthmus," replied the seedy man you seem to know me. Did I ever meet you there?" "Never was there," returned the host.

"Never saw you before." "I thought you might have been there durin' the hot spell of '67. The heat was so thick that we couldn't tell who was around at that time. That was the year I got this black eye. Run agin a door, and the heat shivered up so that I didn't even know I'd struck a door until the following Winter! Any objection to my closing the transom, gentlemen ? I think i feel a draught !"

"Must be pretty hot in that climate," remarked another of the party. "Warmish," assented the seedy man, with

a shiver. "I was in the laundry business there for a time, and I run everybody else out of the trade. None of the rest could get son until she had to give up that stor along without scorchin' things, but I just went ahead with pieces of hot ice, and made my eternal fortune l" "Got any of it now?" asked another.

moving up to give the seedy man room. "No, sir," returned the seedy man with

sigh. " All the money in that country is gold, and mine just melted and run away one hot night in March! that was the month we lost all the horses on the Isthmus. The fodder all melted and scalded the stock to death ! I^{\perp} walked fourteen miles to find a shady suot. so I could harden up a little hay for my pet stallion, and when I got back the stallion's teeth had melted, and the poor brute died of hunger! I say, let that man shut the win-

host.

"No, I'm cold," persisted the seedy man. "We almos: died for want of water that Spring. The sea evaporated forty odd miles from the shore, and all the springs were so dry that we had to sprinkle their beds with oil to keep the dust down. There was more than a million died of thirst, and I only kept alive because I had some quicksilver which didn't evaporate. Will you be good enough to move that chair from in front of me? I can feel air comin' through the rounds in the

host, after ordering the seedy man's glass replenished for the fourth time.

ever heard of," replied the seedy man 'Things was beginnin' to look pretty shaky onto the Isthmus, and I made up my mind to lite out. There weren't no vessels, because there weren't no water for 'em to sail in. and business. But I got out and I came on express time intil I struck it cooler. I seen the

" Of course, you've got to exp provement as you grow older." give you anything you desire. Ask for old man with a sigh. "The stand still. How about the murde adays? Does the young man wit shoulders take him by the neck Hound, thou hast forreited thy dast life, but in the light of the harpiness : has dawned upon me through the riage of thy machination, I let the do then does the murderer slink away into the water as he crosses the canal. another thing that used to trip

rattle. I've seen the time I had hole in the cellar floor with the head over that business."

"He's the same old murderer." to reviewer. "There hasn't been and in him, except that once in a wi out to be an Irish informer, is a testimony, gets drunk on the prome of delirium tremens."

"That's a new death for him." the old man. "But I suppose the for something fresh once in a wh to keep up with the demands How about the old bank pr.

would'nt forgive his daughter w away with the honest young pirat By the way, there is somethin

him!" exclaimed thereviewer. to make him die of apoptexy. the

take away all the old man's propthe depositors. Then the pirat a lot of gold cups and starts the mother bank, and they all get rich "I don't think that's as good as complained the old man, shakin

Apoplexy was more sure, and it dile him a chance to default on the unsusp pirate."

"That's so," admitted the reviewer. "Then there was the young girl wha in sewin' rather'n marry the eld gentle with the gout. Is she mittin' pretty s work all the time now, or does she marr objec' of her choice ?" "Oh, that's all been calcimined and wh

washed," retorted the reviewer. "New is taken with diphtheria and dies in the ye nan's arms."

"Thank God, I've lost my eyesiz" ejaculated the old man, fervently. "No of that onto my plate, please. enjoyed that young girl's makin' shirts

cent apiece until my handkerenicis gav And then her bein' insulted by her eng peg shoes, where she was found by the tracted lover and married by a justice

peace and taken to his elegant brown nansion. Have they busted all that : "I haven't seen anything of it late"

plied the reviewer. "Then I dont's want any more my soup !" growled the old man. of beyond description. "They've spo whole business ! I jest hanke i on that and if what you tell me is all set no children read any more novels und back to the old healthy tone !" a man stalked out to raise a row a put down novel reading until the should get back into the shirt trade

dows, won't you?" "You must have a chill," suggested the

"How did you get out alive?" asked the

" That's one of the most curious things you I didn't see at first how I was to work the

By R.C.L.M. nE. I KNEW she'd think I thought she so But I was sure she did dissemble Aeross the north I softly step-I knew she'd think I thought And to the hammock slyly crept And kissed her sweet lips all a 0

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O, tell-tale winds, the secret keep I stole away ; I knew he'd miss I saw him through the lattice peep O, tell-sale winds the secret keep -And closed my cyclids feigning sleep But no, I never thought he'd kiss O, tell-tale winds the secret keep: I stole away ; I knew he'd miss me

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1883.

MINING MANAGEMENT AND MINING CALLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS. SIR,-As a new bill on the subject of for the labourer than the policy of Victoria. mining management is at present before | The productive agencies of the two first-named Parliament, will you allow me to invite the colonies are not impeded by the levy of heavy consideration of honorable members, through your columns, to one very important point. There is a growing belief among shareholders that managers and directors do not always some measure be due to vaster extent of terexact calls with absolute impartiality. In ritory, and to other special influences; but such cases, as a recent correspondent of then Victoria is but scantily peopled as yet. "The Argus" observed, the carrying on of a In comparison to her magnificent resources, paying shareholders, especially if relatives, portions, and therefore the larger relative connexions, or intimates of the manager, are prosperity of her northern neighbors is not allowed to lie by, awaiting the result of the entirely due to extent of territory. The opening up of the mine. If that result proves | cause of derangement in her labour market is

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shareholders who have paid up their calls in mone y(not I.O.U's), and another list of shareholders who have failed to do so. Any misrepresentation in such lists should be made to the inspection of any shareholder. No respectable body of directors can object to such a provision, and of course all shareholders who pay up must approve of it, as it would leave untouched their right under a "no-liability" company to abandon their shares altogether if they chose. A monthly call of 6d. per share in a company consisting of 25,000 or 30,000 shares will, if the calls be paid, provide £600 or £700 for the month's operations, and there should be a proportionate amount of work to show for the money, if it be all money, and if it be not, let us see who are paying for the work, and who are not doing so. If such a suggestion as this 1 now make were enforced by law, I suspect we should soon see a considerable diminution in the number of what are now called "progressive mines."-I am, &c., A SHAREHOLDER. Sept. 11.

> TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS. SIR,-A very able letter under the above | found.

heading appeared in your issue of yesterday, signed "Shareholder," with the express desire that his views might be considered by members of the Legisleture in conjunction with the Mining Bill now before Parliament.

"Shareholder" fears that the position he assumes may take place; but he has only anticipated what I believe to be of daily occurrence in irregularity and malpractice. The no-liability section of the Mining Act

was a grand step in advance for the protection of the bona-fide dealer in shares; but its Application for Lease of Mines in Lands enactmonts are rendered void by the practices alluded to by "Shareholder," who points

one general conclusion that can be drawn from this, and that is, that the policy of New South Wales and Queensland is doing more RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Beaufort. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, duties upon those manufactures which are needed in the developement of their natural resources. Their relative prosperity may in GEELONG WOOL SALES. mine falls "on the willing horse" whilst non- her population presents but insignificant pro- Synnot, Everingham, & Co., STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

labourers are begging for work. There is but

opening up of the mine. If that result proves profitable, the arrears of calls are paid; if a failure, the shares are abandoned, and allowed to be sold as forfeited. Whether such a practice is common or not, it is certain that it is one which an obliging manager can resort to, if he have an easy-going and confiding or conniving body of directors to deal with. It is, if course the interest of a manager to keep a mine going as long as calls enough come in to pay his salary and other inovitable expenses, tions are frequently continued long after any reasonable hope of success is extinct. I wish therefore to suggest that by the new measure managers shall be required to lay before the directors, at every board meeting, a list of the shareholders who have paid up their calls in mone v(not LO U/a), and another list of shure.

sale. Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-ping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per balo in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in the A new penny post-card has just been issued, which, it is believed, will afford greater satisfaction to the public than that previously employed. It is larger than the card hitherto in use, and there is consequently more avail. 1 able space for writing as well- as for the ad-

able space for writing as well as for the definition of the defini letters. ion Produce.

Consignments from any part of Victoria or from A farmer named Leslie was accidentally shot through the foot at the Wycheproof any of the colonics will receive our best attention. sports, held in connection with the opening . Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at sports, held in connection with the opening lowest rates.

of the railway on Friday. The starter of the foot races used a revolver which had been loaded with ball cartridge unknown to the starter, and in starting a race the starter held the pistol behind his back and fired on to the ground, and Leslie, who was standing near, received the ball in his foot.

The "Seymoar Express," referring to the unemployed agitation, states that there are not many farmers in the Goulourn Valley who are not prepared to give one or two men twelve months' work at £1 a week and

The Hay Assizes were opened on Friday, says a "World" telegram. A lad was charged Drapery, Boots, & Clothing with criminal assault on a girl under fourieen He was caught by her mother in the acl, and

both prisoner and the girl admitted their wrong. The jury acquitted the puisoner, although the penalty is three years' imprisonment.

> Schedule A.-[Rule 2] EDWA W. Place and date-Ballarat, October 4th, 1883. King street, Beauto Estate and Financial Wools Grain, and M Estate managed for Correspondent and V Con.pany, Limite Agent for the Vic Companies. Agent for the Mutu Limited, Houses and Land bo Rents and Debts co Trust and Agency 1 Attend at Beautor any other day by app Name of the Reserve within which the land hes-Beaufort racecourse. Extent of ground applied for-About 54 acres. If more than 30 acres applied for, the least quantity that will be accepted-34 acres. Name of each person who (if any) is occupying the land applied for-Trustees of the Beaufort race-course. W. EDWA AUCTION WOOL. course. course. Minimum number of men to be employed when commencing operations, also subsequently, when in full work—(1) For the first six months six men; (2) submenching operations, this six months six men; (2) subsequently, when in full work, 60 men.
> (1) Frecise locality; (2) Term for which lease required;
> (3) Time of commencing operations.—(1) Locality— Waterloo Flat, near Beaufort, east of Royal Saxon Company, and part of lease applied for by Saxon Consols Company. (2) Term (not exceeding fifteen years)—Fifteen years. (3) Time of commencing operations—When lease is granted.
> Amount of Money proposed to be invested, and in what manner the land is to be worked—::12,000; steam machinery and manual labor.
> For what public purposes the land is granted or re-served, and for what purposes it is applied—Granted for a racecourse, and used for that purpose only.
> General remarks—Nil. TO SHEEP F. Working Miners Gold Mining Company, ACTS AS SE No-Liability, Waterloo. NOTICE.—A CALL (the 2nd) of Three Pence per share has been made on the capital of the Com-pany, due and payable at the Company's Office, Neill street, Beanfort, on WEDNESDAY, the John day of support during th October, 1883. recommend this r for the SALE of JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager. prices will show. of soliciting the fa LIBERAL CAS Schedule N.-Clause 42. W E, the undersigned, hereby give notice that we did, on the 25th day of September, 1853, take possession of such a quantity of land as may, under the provisions of clause 42, section 4, of the byelaw of the Mining Board, Ararat, numbered 2, by build worker for minors' wighter as on extended nr sale here, Melk Charges SALE I Any of the for signments, pay J. W. Browne. despatch. Henry Ramsay. David Cochrane, Advances (James Bow. John Adams. Stock, Static Soptember 28th, 1883. John James Trevatt. Shoeing and Jobbing Smith, $N^{\text{EW ZEALA}}_{\text{AGENC}}$ HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support. Make Lib

Vested in the Board of Land and Works. out what should be done by way of punishment for managers' and directors' irregular actions. I would, however, go further, and have it a misdemeanour for directors to sit and vote, or in any way act, or hold office as directors, as long as they hold shares on which calls baye been made, and on which calls remain as long as they hold shares on which calls have been made, and on which calls remain unpaid. Share lists, as suggested by "Shareholder," should be exposed or furnished showing the paying and non-paying calls of shareholders, and this list should have the oath or declara-tion of the manager as to its truthfolness. The legal manager and directors are paid been realised, and that his doctrines, put to the test, have proved delusive. Industries have been started under the protectionist regime, but still we have the fact that em-ployment has not been given to the workmen.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, JOHN HUMPHREYS. CIVIL ENGINEER. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

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YOUNG TOMBOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling,

and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being imported by the well-known horse-breeder, the late J. G. Ware, Esq., of Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fetches the highest price in the Dallatat market; and to prove the above Young Tomboy's feals have sold for £20 at six months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for other feals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure feal-getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware's, Esq, stock, at Yalla-y-poora, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the sire. Competent judges consider he is superior to any imported stallion that has been in the district for many years. Young Tom Boy superior to any imposed station that has been in the district for many years. Young Yom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and plenty of hais, and is theroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beauford agricultural show in March last.

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Champion is brother to Prince Cherlie and the famous Victor. VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esd., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, took lisst 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 Dumfries, and first prize for two years successively at Kirkendbright; first prize at Strammer, 1867, also first prize at Dumfries. In 1808 she took three first prizes at Strammer, 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 beeders—is the sire of the dan 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 815 shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Vanquisher. With regard to Druid, the following extracts from

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 Reddition at Killerre in which they say := "It



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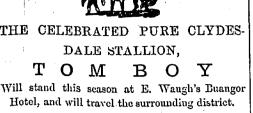
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If the bill before Parliament could contain penal laws for criminal acts by the management, mining enterprise would be more encouraged, and give confidence to a more equitable result being obtained by the public and a BROKER. Sept. 13.

THE LABOR MARKET. The condition of the labor market of the three principal Australian colonies at the present moment affords (the "Sydney Morning "Herald" observes) an interesting study -a study, too, that should to our politicians prove eminently useful. Whilst Mr. Mirams is endeavoring, with all the weight his position as chairman of the Victorian Tariff Commission can lend him, to force upon Victoria a more complex and protective tariff than ever, with the ostensible object of establishing manufactures and simulating industry. and thus finding employment for the people, clouds of men are clamouring at the doors of the Government offices for employment. It is evident that Mr. Berry's hopes have not been realised, and that his doctrines, put to ployment has not been given to the workmen. It is a new version of the old story about taking the horse to the water. Men able to command money have been led to invest it in such ways as the tariff of the state directed or encouraged, with a result that must be discouraging to all save a few who have reaped special advantages. Numbers of men for whom there was to be plenty of work found under the protectionist system can find no better occupation than appealing to the Government day after day for relief. Contrast this state of things with that existing in Queensland or this colony. Within the past few weeks, as a recent telegram informs us, there has been an influx of 2,300 persons into Queensland, whilst between 2000 and 3,000 more are on their way thither. And yet there is no talk about men not being able to get work in that colony. In fact, the commonity that is in most demand just now, modity that is in most demand just now, both in Queensland and New South Wales, is labour. In this colony the demand is in-satiable. Immigrants come in shiploads, and yet in not sufficient numbers. Anyone who will take the trouble to look down our advertising columns, any day, will see that contractors and other employers are as ear-nestly begging for labor as the Victorian

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lief, 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
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mend 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
respectfully,
WONDERFUL CURE OF TOOTHACHE.
[Sworn Affadavit.]
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phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for
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electricity which renews and rebuilds the essents,
muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems.

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 Grahamstown, N.Z., July 26th, 1878.
 I hereby certify that I have been suffering terribly with my teeth for several years past and had tried all known remedies, within my 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 visiting Grahamstown introducing his "Magic Balm") I found that gentleman at his hotel, stated my case, and he immediately applied 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 meals with the greatest ease. I can safely recommend Professor Scott's " Magic Balm to all who suffer with their teeth Signed.-WALTER WHITE, Miner.

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There was a fair market on Thursday.	Cherine, J.; Cumming, T.; Corkini, C.;	it. From a
We quote as follows :Barley-English, 6s;	Coghlan, M.	since it is
Cape barley, 3s 4d; wheat, 4s 6d to 4s 9d;	Dowd, Mrs. Etherion, Isaac; Etherion, W.; Ellis, J.;	snake was
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7s 6d to L2; straw, oaton, L1 wheaten, L1 15s; peas, 3s to 3s 6d; bran,	Hains, Miss Kate.	to still stall
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a further drop in value, and 49 2d per busiles	Sutherland, K. Miss.	medical evi
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bran, 1s; Cape barley, 4s; English barley		re out its it
5s 6d; peas, 3s 9d; maize (crushed), non	the loudest now in complaining that the	ne parente
maize (whole), do.; flour L9 5s to L9 15s Warrnambool potatoes, L3 10s; Ballarat d	of the loudest now in complaining that of	girls. I
L2 15s; hay (sheaves), L2 15 per ton; ha	other local bodies in Beaufort want to jum	P Levi boon
(trussed) L3 55 per ton straw (wheaten) 30s per		ie since the
ton; do. (oaten), 35s per ton; chal	a, [imposition of excessive rends, mare let a	B
3 ₈ 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s 6d per cwt; oriou		0. years nad
10s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lb; butt	er the ground, consisting of 3a., was gazetted	as what a u
(potted), 6 ¹ / ₂ d per lb; hams, 1s per lb	the ground, considering of oas, was gazeriou	a girl of
bacon, $9\frac{1}{2}d$ per lb; cheese, 7d per lb; egg		weak, an
6d to 7d per dozen.—"Advertiser."	Show Jards. 220 June	that a pi
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GEELONG WOOL AND STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

Tuesday, October 9. Messrs. George Hague and Co. report:--Wool-The season here is now fast approaching, and the first sale will be held at Melbourne on the 17th instant. to be followed by the opening sales here on the 23rd instant. The clip is coming to hand in larger quati-ties, and our opening catalogue is likely to be a heavy one. We submitted some oddments of the new clip to-day, and sold all at satisfactory prices. Sheepskins.--We had a heavy supply agin, including some larger lines of superior station skins. There was a full muster of both local and outside buyers present, and every lot submitted met with keen competition. Hides.--A fair demand for all descriptions. We had an average supply, and cleared all out. Tallow.--Shippers arestill hokiding alool, and we have been compelled to hold over all our

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LAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	fair, but the two or three juries before whom	Yesterday's issue of our esteemed contem- porary, the "Ararar Advertiser," did not	vert
DADERS	he case was tried could not find the evidence	como to hand	cont
PAPERS.	analyzive enough to bring in a verdict of	From Mosars A H Massina and Uo., 100	to k that
derson, Thomas.	guilty, and, as is usual where there is the	mulichars we received a CODY OI a liear mere	a la
J. Byrne, J.	slightest doubt, the accused got the benefit of	more optitled with Australian Irouse with a	Pos
erine, J.; Cumming, T.; Corkhill, J.;	it. From a case which happened a few days	Manual," a book for beginners and people with small incomes. It contains a vast	the
llan, M.	since it is too painfully evident that the	amount of useful hints to housewives, 18	T
herton Isaac : Etherton, W.; Ellis, J.;	snake was not scotch'd, much less killed;	oncefully written in a readable soyle, and	the bicy
, F. ; Ellis, T.	that the miserable and wicked crime alluded	should have a large sale at the publication	500
ains, Miss Kate.	to still stalks abroad in the Queen City of the	price cf one shilling. We would advise	and
	South, and can be committed apparently with	every housewife to obtain a copy.	mei
anners, T.; M'Intosh, N.; Miller, J.; ray, John; Murchison, Mr.; Morrison,	impunity. No case more sad has ever been	With the "Sketcher" to be published on the 24th instant will be issued a colored en-	1
· Mathison, Wiss A.; Biayner; Comp	brought before a community than the case of	oraving entitled "How they saw the races.	No lad
)onald, J.; M'Intosn, Miss m	the girl Florence Waddilove, who died at	It is got in in an excellent style, something	five
ewling, P.; Nicholson, Gervas. hillips, S. E.	Mrs. Taylor's house at Richmond a few days	new for a colonial production, and depicts a	
amsay, H.; Roycroft, John.	since as the coroner's jury found, and the	number of amusing sketches in connection with a couple of country eousins who went	say
utherland, K. Miss.	medical evidence showed, from the crime of	to see the Melbourne Cup. Persons desirous	
opp, W. and G. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	abortion. On this occasion the woman Taylor	of obtaining a copy should leave their orders	
Beaufort, October 12th, 1883.	is exempted from blame, as whatever was	at once with the local agent, Dir. 11. 1.	
	done to the girl was performed between	Henningsen, in whose shop window the	ma
THE	the Monday she left her parent's home and	picture is now on view.	1 1 1 7
liponshire Advocate.	the Thursday when she was taken to Mrs.	A special meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held last evening. Captain	' I
thomatice Same and a	Taylor's house by her employer, Mrs. Grant,	a there were	
Published every Saturday Morning.	the landlady of a bar and refreshment rooms on	Leighteen members present. The following	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1883.	one of the suburban lines of railway. Where	l resolutions were carried unanimously : 1.	·]
	the girl was during these four days the detec-	That the brigade endorse the action taken of	' I 1
a recent meeting of the Beaufort	tives were unable to find out, and the child	the deputation that waited on the memory	~ I
ricultural Society it was resolved that a	(for she was barely sixteen years of age) was	reference to obtaining the use of the ground	a "'
arge of $\pounds 4$ 4s per day be made to all other	reticent on the subject, but wherever she was	lon Boring Duy 1883 2. That the captain	1] ~~
dies requiring the use of the reserve, and	she met with treatment which was the	write a letter to the Minister of Lauus	
at a deposit of £3 be paid as a guarantee at the grounds would be left in the same		asking him to defer appointing trustees to the agricultural reserve pending the receipt of	- 1 - 1
ite as when taken possession of. To us			n th
is charge seems exorbitant, more especially		the subject. 3. That this brigade do no	נין יי
the only claim the Beaufort Agricultural		bold their annual sports this year on account	יקן סו
ciety have on the reserve is that of occupa-		f of the difficulties that have arisen in connect	h
on. The buildings were put up and the		tion with the grounds.	le
nce enclosing the reserve was erected by	1 Out no with impairies and and	The following are the reported yields for the past week :- New Victoria, 120oz.; Roya	al W
blic subscription, and we venture to say	(comparatively a onica) one of the		h
at out of the whole of the gentlemen pre	Out where and of when to P	Victoria, 16oz.; Waterloo, 10oz. We a	re •
at at the Society's meeting on Thursday	Though the guilt of the prime into	informed that 29oz. was obtained from ha	л I
t more than two of them ever gave a penn	In this tragical children outlies, as I	a machine washed at the New Discover	y y
wards the subscription. Hence, as a matte	Sneeted nome, and adequate F	ht mine on Thursday. We ate unable, howeve h- to give full returns for the week.	"' t
fact, the reserve and the buildings erecte	a warded, yes one sud metalet		he
ereon are public property. Those who ar	TOUL ILS HOUS OF WALKING, Particular	Beaufort Societies' Hall this evening. The	еу∣ү
e loudest now in complaining that th	Daranta OI Taminos Where there	appeared at Waterloo last evening to	a s
her local bodies in Beaufort want to jum	girls. It appears that rotened it and	crowded honse, and were well received.	
e ground, and clamour loudest for th	had been in the employment of the	A business notice emanating from Mr. M. O'Connell will be found in anoth	
aposition of excessive rents, have not a le	Since the age of fourthead, and a	us colump.	
stand on. On the 25th of February, 1870		or Mr. Alfred M'Laren, of Ballarat, committ	ed t
ne ground, consisting of 3a., was gazetted a	What a dangerous position such	og snicide while on board the steamer Chevi	ot, 1
eing temporarily reserved as an agricultur	1 a gitt of personal accuracion,	Million Sedner on Thu	rs-
how yards. The yards were then erected	, Weak, and menperioreter	day.	
s we stated before, by public subscription	Linal a pint bo procee sacard	of Seven young men, named James M'Gou	ch, [
nd for a few years shows were held in th	designing rust, or that the intervention	of Andrew M'Adam, Michael Carroll, Jo get Stewart, Peter Moran, Joseph Fedge, a	nd
eserve under the auspices of the Beaufo	the consequences of discovery, desire to g	ng Matthew Newman, were charged at the Ri	ch-
guicultural Society. Three or four yea		er- mond Police Court on Saturday, with have	ing
vere then allowed to elapse without a sho	caution is embodied to parents in this mis wable tale that, if necessary to put their gi	on the 22nd ult. ridden in first-class railw	ay
eing held at all, and on the 3rd of Octobe	r, able tale that, if necessary to put them if	carriages when they were only provided w to second-class tickets. They were fined 2	Os.
878, a memorial, signed by nearly all the re-	the position of having to undergo a temptati	ion each, with 30s. costs. Seven days were	al-
ents of Beaufort, was presented to the Ripo		out lowed them in which to pay their fines.	
hire Council, recommending the purchase	of a hundred. As the "Argus" says, "F	Tt is rumoured that Professor Pearson	is
and adjoining the show yards with a view	of of a hundred. As the Argus supp,	likely to retire from the representation	OI

Yesterday's issue of our esteemed contemporary, the "Alarat Advertiser," did not vertisement which recently appeared in a or three juries before whom contemporary, is no doubt the result of trying ould not find the evidence come to hand.

From Messrs. A. H. Massina and Co., the to keep within the limited number of words prom Messrs. A. H. Massina and O., the to acop when die of the Manted, by the history of the Presbyterian Church at publishers, we received a copy of a neat little that are inserted for sixpence :---Wanted, by the history of the Presbyterian Church at puonsners, we received a copy of a heat fittle that are inserted for stapeneo. It allock, a fittle inserted for inserted to the stapeneo. It is inserted to insert of the listory of the fittle inserted to the beaufort, in fact, in the history of Beaufort. beautort, a book for beginners and people Post-office two gentlemen borders to share On that day the thirtieth anniversary of the with small incomes. It contains a vast the same bedroom.

amount of useful hints to housewives, is

With the "Sketcher" to be published on community than the case of the 24th instant will be issued a colored en-Waddilove, who died at graving entitled "How they saw the races." It is got up in an excellent style, something as at Richmond a few days new for a colonial production, and depicts a ner's jury found, and the number of amusing sketches in connection at once with the local agent, Mr. H. P.

The following method of destroying slugs Henningsen, in whose shop window the picture is now on view. A special meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held last evening. Captain was pestered with slugs. I went in for keep-Stuart occupied the chair, and there were ing my garden as neat as possible, and picked eightean members present. The following every weed off as soon as it made its appearance, but I found that while I was picking That the brigade endorse the action taken by the weeds as fast as they came, something e to find out, and the child the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast all the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast all six as they can be solution that be all six as the solution of the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast all six as the solution of the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast as the solution of the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast as the solution of the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast as the solution of the deputation that waited on the members else was picking the plants just as fast as the solution of the deputation of th reference to obtaining the use of the grounds work; and when there was nothing on the on Boxing Day, 1883. 2. That the captain beds but the plants they soon made a clearance. I was advised to try lime, and I tried write a letter to the Minister of Lands, asking him to defer appointing trustees to the it, and for a few days it was very effective; agricultural reserve pending the receipt of a but as soon as the rain came and it was petition from the inhabitants of Beaufort on thoroughly slacked, the slugs marched over it the subject. 3. That this brigade do not with impunity. I then adopted the following hold their annual sports this year on account plan:--I put some lumps of quick lime, fresh of the difficulties that have arisen in connec- from the kiln, into a barrel of water-say half a bushel of lime or thereabouts-and

left it till the effervesence ceased and the water became clear and limpid again, the lime having sunk to the bottom. I gave the young seed beds a good watering with this, Victoria, 16oz.; Waterloo, 10oz. We are and the results were as amazing as they informed that 29oz. was obtained from half were gratifying; the lime water suited my a machine washed at the New Discovery young plants to perfection and helped on mine on Thursday. We ate unable, however, their growth, and did for the slugs completely. By day slugs bury themselves in the beds which they lay waste at night, but the lime St. Clair's minstrels will appear at the water follows them into their holes and de-Beaufort Societies' Hall this evening. They stroys them. Let your readers who are appeared at Waterloo last evening to a troubled with slugs try this plan when young seedlings are appearing, and they will not be A business notice emanating from Mr. P. M. O'Connell will be found in another much troubled with slugs. If their gardens are watered all over a few times in spring, I think it is very probable they will be free Mr. Alfred M'Laren, of Ballarat, committed suicide while on board the steamer Cheviot, from slugs forever; otherwise it is not a bad plan to let the weeds grow along with the plants till the plants are strong enough to

defy the slugs, and then clear the beds; Seven young men, named James M'Gouch, Andrew M'Adam, Michael Carroll, John whether it is that weeds hide the plants or the slugs are not particular in their eating,] es of discovery, desire to get Stewart, Peter Moran, Joseph Fedge, and do not know; but I have seen the plants in neglected beds safe, while on clean beds they are cleared off almost as soon as they show above the ground .-- J.A.M., in "Castner's Monthly.' second-class tickets. They were fined 20s.

Holloway's Pills .- Health or Wealth .-No sane person would hesitate an instant in choice between these two conditions. Now is the season to secure the former either by restoring or confirming it. These Pills expel portant position under the reformed Civil all impurities from the system which fogs. toul vapours, and variable temperatures

most wholesomely upon the skin by disgorg-

ing the liver of its accumulated bilo, and by

exciting the kidneys to more energetic action

it increases the appetite for food and

engender during winter; this medicine

was very plain on "Sammy's" face.

The excellence of an article is generally

bowels.

COMPLIMENTARY MEETING TO REV. A. ADAM.

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Wednesday last marked quite an epoch in

There are now fully 30,000 wheelmen in fort and Lexton district was celebrated. In the United States, and the popularity of the the first place the Ballarat Presbytery met at and wicked crime alluded bad in the Queen City of the committed apparently with recommitted apparently with appa

Last month a cricket match was played in so many people from the outlying por-Northamptonshire between two teams of tions of the district present on such an occaladies. One of the batswomen scored thirty- sion. There could not have been many short five in one innings. The costumes were some- of 400 people present. The eatables were what curious, but there was no difficulty, provided by Mr. James Cowans, and the says "Vanity Fair," in seeing that the ladies really excellent manner in which they were wore pads under their clothes. To which a got up reflected great credit on the caterer. to see the Melbourne Cup. Persons desirous wore pads under their clothes. To which a got up reflected great credit on the caterer. a blame, as whatever was of obtaining a copy should leave their orders is a subscript of blame, as whatever was beld in the ball when the building is a subscript of blame. was full to overflowing. The Rev. T. Hastie, of Buninyong, presided. After the 100th

Psalm had been sung, the chairman opened the meeting by dwelling at some length on the excellent qualities of the Rev. A. Adam, and his excellent wife, and gave a vivid description of the difficulties that were met with when the Rev. A. Adam first took charge of the district. The Rev. F. Souter then came forward, and on behalf of the Ballarat Presbytery presented the Rev. A. Adam with a beautifully illuminated address, which was couclied in the most elegant terms of praise of the recipient and Mrs. Adam. Mr. William Lewis, of Stoneleigh, then presented Mr. Adam with a purse of 200 sovereigns, collected, as Mr. Lewis said, from persons of all creeds and denominations. The speaker said he hoped that Mr. Adam would live yet for many happy years. In returning thanks Mr. Adam said that he wished that his thirtieth anniversary would be celebrated in some manner, but he had no idea that it was going to be celebrated in the manner that it had been. There was no man he had greater respect for than the gentleman who had presented him with the munificent gift from the people of the Beaufort district. He hardly knew how to thank the Ballarat Presbytery for their gift, and the kind expressions contained in the address. The speaker then went on to recount his experiences during the past thirty years, from the time he first came to Lexton up till the present time, describing the vicissitudes he passed through in his work in connection with the church. The large audience present

frequently applauded the speaker, and the warmest feelings of friendship towards Mr. Adam scemed to pervade the whole audience. The Revs. Henderson, C. Campbell, Whan,

Megaw, and Inglis addressed the audience, all of whom spoke in the highest praise of Mr. Adam as a minister and a friend. The Revs. J. Onyons, R. Allen, W. Harris, and W. Swinburn were also present.

Miss Adam sang a song very nicely, and Miss Cathie and Miss Adam sang a duet. Mr. Boothroyd also sang a song in a capable manner.

Votes of thanks to the ladies, the speakers, the singers, and the chair having been duly accorded, the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxoloy, and the pronouncing of the Benediction by the Rev. T.

and cleared all out. A linew.-Supports alcost hounds alcost, and we have been compelled to hold over all our best lines. We have, however, placed a large supply of country lots and oddments at firm rates.

The affection between stage lovers is often so well acted that no one suspects the real feeling which exists between them. A writer says he knew two actors of the opposite sex who positively disliked each other, and were forced by their parts into the most devotional tenderness of conduct. One night as she was playing at love she was to rush into his arms; being a true artist, she did her work with energy, and between speeches he muttered. "You need not swallow me." She replied, "You are rather too bitter a dose." While holding her in fond embrace, wrapped in delicious transport, he growled in a whisper, " Don't lean so hard against a man." With her head in tender repose on his breast she retorted, you are payed for holding me, and I They intend you shall earn your salary." never made up, and never married. She married another actor, and clings to the dislike for the man with whom she plays.

The notorious fact that St Petersburg is one of the most unhealthy cities in Europeits annual death rate being over 51 per 1,000 of the population, or nearly 21 times greater say that this or that body shall not use the gates from the various schools, be held to conthan that of London-seems to be sufficiently accounted for by the quality of water supplied to the inhabitants. Steps, Lowever, are at last about to be taken to put an end to property, and as such should be used by any this serious evil. The Prefect of St Petersburg having called the attention of the mayor without let or hindrance. The Agricultural Secretary P.M.S.S., Beaufort." to the results of an extensive series of experiments confirming the general complaints of has been referred to a municipal committee.

A WISE DEACON .--- "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept your family so well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors running to us so often." "Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy. 1 used Hop Bitters in time, and kept my family well, and saved large doctor's bills. Four shillings' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time, and 1 will warrant it has cost you and most of the neighbors £10 to £100 take my medicine hereafter." See

Hop Bitters freely there would be much less have an equal right to the use of the resickness and misery in the world, and people serve. are fast finding this out, whole families keeping well at a triffing cost by its use. We advise all to try it. Read

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps, especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the geniune article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

How TO GET SICK .--- Expose yourself day and night, sit too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, and then you will want to know

How TO GET WELL .- Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters ! Read

onsibilities and society its mysteries than the Agricultural Society be invited to call a meeting of that body to determine their intentions as regards the holding of the ground

attached to the society's show-yards, keeping in view the prospect of the Shire Council becoming custodians thereof." The result of this was that the members of the society, who had sunk into a sort of Rip Van Winkle state. suddenly woke up, and an attempt made by the Beaufort Cricket Club to take possession of the grounds was frustrated. Even since that time shows have not been held every year. We are perfectly agreeable that the Beaufort Agricultural Society should continue to be the custodians of the reserve, providing that they do not levy such extortionate rents on other public bodies who may require to use it, and have as much right to a free use of

by all those bodies using the grounds, but Society have no prior right to the use of the ground, as the intention of the people who

In conclusion we may point out that at a congregations in the general assembly and pointed by the society to take the management of the reserve, and as this is the first step on the part of the society to obtain an exclusive title to the grounds we feel sure that the public of Beaufort will not stand by and see the objects of the promoters of the to keep sick the same time. I fancy you'll establishment of the reserve frustrated, and public property fall into the hands of any

WE BELIEVE that if everyone would use one public body when kindred institutions



Some little time since we had occasion to

make a few comments on a crime prevalent in the metropolis of this colony which, in the estimation of most right thinking men, is as greatly to be abhorred as the fearful crime of murder. We allude to the procurement of abortion, and it will pe haps be remembered that, at the time we wrote on this subject before, the women Taylor and Monichon just

escaped conviction by the "skin of their teeth" in the case of a young girl of respectable parentage named Frost, who was treated at the place of the woman Taylor at Richmond. The majority of people who read the evidence

had no moral doubt about the gravity of this would be to resign their commissions.

the wreck of this young life." We have expressed the idea in these columns before now that the only way of reaching the crime of seduction is by the punishment of the seducer, though we are aware that the greatest dis-

more cases have occurred in Melbourne more

calculated to induce parents to consider their

crimination would have to be exercised in arriving at a just judgement in such cases. In the case under review there can be no doubt but that the poor girl Waddilove was the victim of seduction. The fact that the seducer. fearful of consequences, fied to another conclusive evidence as to his culpability, but no guarantee that even the tragic deter him from making another conquest,

The following letter, which explains itself, has been addressed to the superintendents of day stating with regard to the application for schools in the district, and it has been thought the Agricultural Society have no power to advisable that a conference, consisting of delereserve without their permission, or without sider the matter. If you are in favor of the paying certain rents. The reserve is public movement please let us know the number from your school that would be likely to at tend the excursion, and where you would

The Ballarat Presbytery held their meeting in the Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on of the water in general use, the matter paid out of their own pockets for the im Thursday last. The Rev. F. Souter (moderaprovements on it intended that it should be tor) occupied the chair. The business transacted was not of any particular public used as a public recreation reserve, and as interest. Mr. D. M'Donald was appointed

such it should be, and will be, used. as elder to represent the Beaufort district meeting on Thursday last trustees were ap- presbytery for the ensuing year. The Rev. . M'Donald and J. L. Rentoul were recommended as professors at the theological ball. attached to the Ormond College, Melbourne. progress, the ass sent forth the full force of The Rev. Mr. Whan, of Skipton, applied for eight months' leave of absence, as he purposed its lungs, whereupon the advocate said "My paying a visit to the old country early next lord, my lord, do you not hear a remarkable year. A committee was appointed to make echo in court." the necessary arrangements, the Rev. A. An Italian woman was arrested in New Adam being deputed to consult the congrega-

tion in the matter. Our attention has been called to a stack of wood in Burke street, which, to all appearances, is dangerous, as it is so badly stacked

that it leans very much, and may fall at any minute. If children should happen to be travelling about. playing under it when it falls the results would be disastrous. A wag very satirically and Jeetho district to the "Gipps Land Merremarked that if it were a stack of bricks it oury," says :-- "Heavy rains in autumn and would not be allowed to stand there long. I a very mild winter have been most favorwe remember rightly the Riponshire Council able to the stock, and the grass has come ordered the removal of the said stack of wood away very early this spring. A visitor of some three months ago, but that order has not yet been acted upon.

There vere three cases set down for hearing cies of takeall; it burrows into the ground to at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday last. | the depth of a foot or 18in., eating off the Mr. James Prentice, J.P., was the only magis- grass roots to within a quarter of an inch of trate that put in an appearance, and hence the surface. Nor does it confine itself to grass cases had to be postponed till next court-day. alone, thistles or any other weed but flatweed There are five J.'sP. in the district, and if they cannot attend to their duties we should vages are very limited at present. The inthink the wisest plan for them to adopt sect is a brown grub, about an inch and a

A warrant has been issued for the ariest of Bentley, rate collector of St. Annaudshire, who disappeared with £980 belonging to the shire.

West Bourke Boroughs, and accept an im-

The election of a member of the Legislative Assembly for the constituency of Emetald-hill took place on Tuesday, and resulted in the return of Mr. David Gaunson, who polled 94] votes against 926 obtained by Mr. A. Brown, and 854 recorded in favor of Mr. W. M. K. Vale.

The Government has decided to offer reward of £500 for information which will lead to the conviction of the person who recently placed two railway chairs upon the surroundings of his victim's death would Brighton line with the object of overthrowing a train.

Mr. S. Manger, hon. secretary of the United Fire Brigades, received a letter from the Secretary for Railways on Thurs-

the several Sunday schools in the district :-- | passes for the brigades to and from Albury it as them, for their own aggrandisement. "Beaufort, 9th October, 1883.-There is a in connection with the Sydney demonstration The expense of keeping the buildings and movement on foot to see if there is a possi- to be held on the 9th prox., that the fence in good repair should be borne equally bility of getting an amalgamated pleasure ex- transit of firemen was at present under he was not yet prepared to say that conveyance would be granted free as heretofore.—"Argus"

half in length."

trenched in popular esteem invites others to There are eleven claimants for a share in counterfeit it. Hence the number of imposters who have pirated even the trade marks by the reward of £100 offered by the Commercial Bank for the recovery of the gold stolen which Wolfe's Schnapps is distinguished, and therefrom, and conviction of the robber. Six | endeavored to palm off on the public a delesection of the public when they require it like the conference held .- W. G. STEVENS, of them are detective police officers, and the terious compound in the place of the genuine remainder civilians. invigorant. The officers of the Railway Department

.The "Colac Reformer" states that one or are engaged in preparing a return showing two owners of large estates in the Western what the cost to the colony has been of the district have imported some specimens of the late Hawthorn railway accident. Ic is mongoose family from Colombo, with a view roughly estimated that it will reach the sum to rabbit extermination. After being kept of £120,000. On one occasion, while the celebrated Mr.

in confinement here for a time, the animals were turned out. It is not yet known Curran was addressing the jury, an ass began whether the oxperiment has been sucto bray, whereupon the judge interrupted cessful. him, saying, "One at a time, Mr. Curran, if you please." The speech being finished, Cable News. the judge began his charge, and during its

(FROM THE ARGUS CORKESPONDENT.) London, Oct. 10.

The "Times" this morning referring to the ction of the British Government in refusing to allow the Irish Informers who were sent York the other day for street begging who out by the Pathan to remain in the colony was proved to be worth 10,000 dollars Since says that the high handed action of Mr. her arrival in that city some years ago, she Service has increased the difficulty experienced has made two trips to Genoa, Italy, her native by the British Government in punishing place, and on her return the last time brought crime in Ireland. a deformed child, with which she has been

With reference to the recent decision of he British Government to allow Cetswayo and his followers to settle in the reserved

A correspondent writing of the Poowong territory, the Chief Usibequ insists that England shall remove Cetewayo to a greater distance.

The latest intelligence from Madagascar states that the British residents in Tamatave | balance of £44 14s 10d due to the Bank of complain bitterly of the severity of the Victoria, but against this we have £89 11s Sd rather ominous import has made its appear-French rule at that port. ance lately on o few selections. It is a spe-

The Chinese Government has intimated that may be concluded between the French forces in Tonquin and the Black Flags. The death of Dr. Short, the late Bishop of

are equally favored by it. However, its ra-Adelaide, was very sudden. He was perfectly well on the Thursday,

morning.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hastie.

strengthens the digestive process. The The annual general meeting of the above stomach and liver, with which most disorders society was held at the shire-hall on Thursday. orginate, are fully under control of these Mr. H. Gordon presided, and there were a regenerative Pills, which act very kindly yet most efficiently on the tenderest large number of members present. CORRESPONDENCE.

In connection with the Jewish Festival a A letter was read from Mr. J. Brenuan. somewhat laughable inciden: occurred on complaining that he had not been fairly Tuesday. When a well-known bookmaker dealt with in reference to a prize for foals at (says the Melbourne correspondent of the the last show .- As the matter had been "Ararat Advertiser") was returning from the fully discussed at a previous meeting, no fur-Synagogue he was met by a Christian metalther action was taken.

From the Beaufort Fire Brigade. asking lician, who in a very serious style, said-"Sammy, do you know that the---colt has for the use of the society's reserve on Boxing gone stiff," at the same time mentioning a Day; and also asking as to the price to be charged for same .- Ex-Captain Tompkins horse that a night before had been well up in the betting. "Good gracious you don't say so; and I can't go to the rooms," was appeared in support of the letter from the brigade, and pointed out the claims of the Sammy's pathetic reply. And a strong brigade on the public. He considered that struggle between religion and personal gain the brigade should be allowed the use of the

ground for a lower sum than other bodies. Mr. Tompkins further stated that he conconceded when it enlists a host of spurious sidered that the brigsde had as much right imitators. The very fact that it is firmly ento the grounds as the agricultural society. He asked the secretary to inform him on what date the reserve was gazetted, and on the secretary refusing to supply the information he said he would write to the Board of Land and Works to ascertain what title the society had to the reserve. Mr. Tompkins then withdrew from the room, when Mr. W. Smith moved, and Mr. Hannah seconded

-That the brigade have the use of the ground for £4 4s per day, with a deposit of £3. Mr. Roberts moved and Mr. Cushing seconded, as an amendment-That the fire brigade be not granted permission to use the grounds until the threat made by Mr. Tompkins is retracted. The amendment was carried. It was further resolved-That the secretary be empowered to receive the retraction from Mr. Tomokins, through the fire

brigade, and that he grant the necessary permission on receipt of the said retraction. From the Department of Agriculture,

through Mr. W. H. Uren, M.P., with reference to the Government grant to the Society. notifying that £72 9s 4d had been passed towards the expenses of the shows held on the 30th March and 6th September, 1882.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The election of officers resulted as follows: -President, Mr. G. Topper ; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. Prentice and J. Hannah; Tressurer, Mr. W. C. Thomas.

REPORT.

The committee's report, after describing the exhibits and awards at the last show, concluded as follows :-- " The balance sheet which will be submitted to you shows a debit to be received as subsidy from the Government. In connection with this we may state that it will refuse to recognise any convention that the correspondence between the Secretary, the Agricultural Department, and Mr. Uren M.P. (who has assisted the Society in every way) has been read to us, and that the

mistake has arison through the neglect of the Department not sending the forms to claim as but was found dead in his bed on Friday promised. The Hon. the Minister has, however, promised that it will be paid when

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poetry. Brahma.

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Tuz following from Dschelale Idin-Rumi, (translated by Rittor,) describes the God Brahma, and is probably the only poem in the world that comes anywhere near picturing the great Greator of all things. The Brahmin belief is that everything that is is God:

charge to the woman.

conceal her features.

said,

" Take her into her bedroom, mother," he

was far too weak to be fastidious or critical.

Even already, however, she had bogun to think of her plan for achieving her freedom,

and she at once determined that she would

wait until the morning-always provided that

her revolver was safe, and she was satisfied,

"Which you wouldn't be likely to get 'em, if you did. Now I'm jest a goin' to lock this door, young woman, 'cos the men doesn't

want to be reckonised while they're at their

meals. Soon's the tea's made, I'll fetch you

in a cup, and a bit of bread and butter.

"The bread and butter will be sufficient,

Ther's chops, if you'd like 'em."

morning,

you," said Tilly.

I am the mote in the sunbeam, and I am the burning sun. "Rest here," I whisper the atom, I call to the

orb, "Roll on 1 I am the blush of the morning; I am the

evening breeze : I am the leaf's low murmur, the swell of the

terrible seas :

I am the net, the fowler, the bird and its frightened cry, The mirror, the form reflected, the sound and

its echo, I; The lover's passionate pleading, the maiden's

whispered fear, The warrior, the blade that smites him, his

mother's heart-wrung fear;

I am intoxication, grapes, wine-press and musk and wine, The guest, the host, the tavern, the goblet of

crystal fine; I am the breath of the flute, I am the wind

of man, Gold's glitter, the light of the diamond and the sea-pearl's lustre wan;

The rose, her poet nightingale, the songs from his throat that rise, Fiint sparks, the taper, the moth that about

it flies : I am both Good and Evil, the deed and the

deed's intent : Temptation, victim, sinner, crime, pardon, punishment;

I am what was, is, will be; creation's ascent

and fall; The link, the chain of existence; beginning and end of all.

(S. F. News Letter.)

Movelist.

ETTIE'S ERROR; AN AUSTRALIAN STORY.

By HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XX.

THE BUSHRINGERS' RETREAT. I despair of being able to convey to the reader any adequate conception of the feelings of Miss Tilly Davidson, as she lay, bound and gagged, at the bottom of the cart in which she was carried off by the bushrangers. Most young ladies, on finding themselves in such a position, would give way to despair and hysteries; but Tilly was not a bit like

anything had she not been so desirous to gain strength for her projected attempt at most young ladies. She was courageous and escape. ond 9.0011 raining tomed her to contemplate even such a gross outrage as by no means unlikely to happen to a girl in Australia. Her first thought was rage at her helpless ness, and a fierce desire for revenge on her persecutors. She remembered, with joy, that she still possessed her pocket-revolver; and yet seen. as she reflected that the time must come when she would be freed from her bonds, she determined to watch for a suitable opportunity, and then, without more ado, shoot down enemies, one after the other. She had ame perfect confidence in her own ability to dispose of all four, before either of them could lay hand upon her, or upon her weapon; for she knew her unrivalled skill, and part of her practice had been to accustom herself to rapid firing at objects removed some distance from one another. But, the important consideration arose, would she be able to avail herself of that skill after a rough journey in a spring-cart ?-She would surely be cramped in the hut. and bruised, more or less, and, under such circumstances, dare she risk so audacious a plan as a combat with four armed and des-

tail-board of the cart having been let down, of resistance; but, when the chop did come, she eat it very eagerly, and inwardly sighed Tilly managed to slip to the ground, assisted by the captain, who was now quite respectful for more. The day passed without incident. Tilly was not suffered to cross the threshold of her room, and again failed to over-hear anything n manner, and appeared really solicitous for

her well-being. He led her into the hut, and gave her in of importance. The woman (who announced herself as "Mrs. Smith") paid her soveral visits, but her conversation was also abso-lutely non-committal, and, indeed, for the "and let her lie down. Then you can ictch her in a cup o' tes, and a slice of bread and butter. We'll just see after the horses most part, consisted of bemoanings of the hard fate of women in this world, and the ospecially cruel luck which had befallen herand then come in to supper." Now, for the first time, Tilly perceived that self. Tilly occupied herself with some fancy-

the woman too was masked—that is to say she wore a huge poke bonnet, from which a thick black veil depended, so as to thoroughly work, the materials for which were in her portmantonu, and puzzled more and more over the problem of her fate. She spoke in querulous tones, and seemed Towards nightfall, there was a break in the

to grudge even the slight service that was required of her. Tilly followed her into an adjoining apartmonotony of the proceedings, for the voice of a young girl was audible, and presently Mrs. Tilly followed her into an adjoining apart-ment, tho sole furniture of which was a stretcher, covered with dirty blankets, and a rough log table, the legs of which were sunk in the ground, which formed the only flooring. There was no ceiling, and a suffi-ciency of light came over the partition, which divided the room from the kitchen. (as we will call her for the future) Smith entered the room. "Now," she begau, "young woman, my husband, which in my belief he's a fool for his pains, thinkin' you'd be miserable lonely

here, has brought over a yong gal to stay vith you." "I am very much obliged." said Tilly : "it

aivided the room from the kitchen. "Sit down and I'll fetch yer portmantle," said the woman, pointing to the bed, for other seat there was none. "I don't expect you thought you'd find a palace out here in the bush, and, anyways, it don't matter much if yer did. Beggars can't be choosers, you know," she added, with a coarse laugh. Tilly sank mechanically upon the bod for is lonely here.' "But that young gal don't set foot over the threshold of this here room onless you takes your Bible oath you'll never betray her, or let on as you knows her, if so be as you ever

sees her agin." "I willdo that willingly." Tilly sank mechanically upon the bad, for, in truth, she was scarce able to stand, and "An' what's more, you've got to take your

oath you'll never repeat a word she says to you, if so be she's fool enough to let on anyhin' as she should'nt." "You have my word, nay, as you require , I solemnly swear to observe your conlitions.

she were left in peace during the night. And of this she had good hope; for the presence "Stella, come here," cried Mrs. Smith, and then, as the girl entered, she continued: of a member of her own sex, combined with the civility of the leader of the gang, had renowed her belief in their intention merely "You've heard what the young woman have sworn—which not havin' no bible handy, the same not bein' of no use in these diggins', we to detain her for the purpose of extorting a

can't swear her reg'lar; or kiss the book she ransom. Still she knew that such men were not to be trusted, and that, if any drunken should, same as if she were in the witness-box. You take my tip though, my gal," (still to Stella), "if I catches you a-talkin' of things as should'nt be talked of, I'll warm orgie took place, it would go hard with her, if she were not propared to defend herself. She then felt in her pocket, and found that your hide so's you'll never forget it, long's for she had herself cleaned and loaded it that you live !

With this majestic warning, Mrs. Smith stalked out of the room, and slammed the Presently the woman returned with the portmantle," which she set on the ground door, leaving the two girls alone. Tilly saw a lovely dirty maiden, who stood by the bed, and advised the young lady to shyly at the entrance, not daring to approach nearer to the first real lady she had ever seen 'hurry up," as the men were coming in to supper. . . "I shall not require your services, thank in her life.

"Come and sit here by me," said Tilly. "There are no chairs in the room, so, you see, we must both sit on the bed." The girl approached timidly, and placed herself at the extreme end of the stretcher, leaving a wide gap between her and her com

Danion. "Your name is Stella?" continued Tilly "It is a pretty name-and you, you are as

pretty as your name.". replied Tilly, who would have declined eating "Do you think so, miss? Do you think you will like to have me here?"

"Why, of course I shall ! I have been most mely and miserable, and would was still absent from her vocabulary.

husband, so she contented herself by sundry growlings and multerings whilst she prepared the supper-unaided, for Black Chamberlain would not suffer his daughter to soil her "store clothes" by any handling of pots and

pans. Tilly and Stella enjoyed their tea together immensely; for the young lady had, by this time, quite forgotten the desirability of keeping up the deception as to loss of appetite &c.; and, if the truth must be said, she even eat more than her fair share of the food provided them; for Stella was far too pre-occu-

pied and happy to do justice to the "squarest meal" that ever graced a table. The girl had learned two things :--- The beauty of cleanliness, and the charm of self-

respect. For the first time she thought herself of some worth in the world-not merely the Cinderella, grovelling in dirt and ashes useful only as a drudge, to be kicked and buffetted at discretion by anyone who would

take the trouble-but a woman, who, if opportunity wore afforded her, might gain respect, admiration, and even love from her fellow-kind. In the full flood-tide of the joy which

welled-up in her heart, she sate, as if spellbound, scarce heeding what her benefactress said, and replying by such vague and outre answers, that Tilly was often fain to smile, and would have laughed outright, had she not known exactly " what was the matter."

By and byo, the men trooped off, to smoke and yarn outside, and Mrs. Chamberlain beand yarn outside, and Mrs. Chamberlain be-gan a vigorous "wash-up," Stella being held quarter of an hour. If she doesn't, send for exempt from duty that evening, in consideration of her gorgeous raiment.

Then, in whispers, Tilly told her story, and strove to enlist her hearer's sympathy. That Stella gave freely, but she declared that it would be utterly and entirely impossible for her to aid in any scheme of es

cape. "Father would kill me, if you got away through me," she said. "He's not bad or unkind, isu't father ; but when he's roused he's terrible. Oh, I dursn't help you! dursn't do it. And, even if I did, I wouldn't know how. You can't get out, of this room to begin with; and, if you was out, what could you do?"

Of course Tilly could not tell her new found friend of the nice little plan for a general massacre, which she had previously entertained. Stells would hardly be likely to assist in a scheme which involved the slaughter of at least one of her parents. And, indeed, the young lady now felt by no means sure that she would be able to make up her mind to deal out such wholesale destruction

new friend.

"See now, Stella," she said, after a pause ; "supposing I were to promise you that no harm shall happen to any of your people, if I

harm snah happen to any or your population escape through your agency?" "But how could you help it? The p'leece wouldn't never lose the chance of copping a gang of bushrangers, as they calls 'em.' It was now Tilly's turn to ask for an ex-

planation. The young lady was tolerably well posted in colonial slang, but "copping"

This prospect evidently appeared to be looking man, with the long, drooping mous-more cheering, for Stella began, without more ado, to discuss ways and means. The result of their centabulation was that, when everybody had retired, Stella crept carefully out of the house, and made her way,

as well as she could, down the track which led to the main road. How she met the troopers, has been told in a previous chapter.

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To be Continued

MRS. BIRTLES' BOARDERS.

abruptly, "What do you m Skerry?" "All what, dear boy?" By R. P. WHITWORTH.

(CONTINUED.)

"Good, I think I can see my way. Now attend to me. Miss Tulk has had, as I have and following you home to find out where she said, a very severe, hay, very dangerous shock. lived ?" "Stop, stop, dear boy-hold your horse, as the Yankees say. We are getting on a little Her nervous system is all but shattered, and she requires great care, and the most delicate treatment. She is now suffering from the too fast. Any stranger might take an interest, reaction of intense mental excitement. as you call it, in a lady, seeing her faint on a Medicine is of no use in this case, and we racecourse; and as for his following us home, must trust entirely to nature. Get her this nobody ever said he did. I said a cab folgist. lowed us home, or rather happened to come in- along the same route. I said two men were sedative made up at the mearest druggist. It is quite harmless, and will probably in along the same route. I said two men were duce sleep, which is now what we want in it, but not that they were long or short, Let her sleep until she wakes naturally, and dark or fair. You are jumping at conclulet this child be the first object to meet her sions in a manner unwarrantable in a future eyes when she does wake. If she commences

Put in such plain common sense terms, it was of course impossible for Mrs. Birtles to

misunderstand, and Joanna was despatched to the druggist with the receipe. "I want you to understand that the poor lady

is in a very critical state," the doctor went on. "Fever may supervene with delirium or what not, but I hope, with God's help, to prevent that. It's a great pity you cannot com-municate with her friends. She must have

We shook our heads mournfully. "Does she never receive any letters? Has

she no papers or books, presents, keepsakes, anything that might give a clue?' I felt half inclined to tell Dr. Brightstone bout the locket, but desisted, fearing that he, too, might ridicule the idea, as Bob Brown

had done. "Well, well, we must do the best we can for the poor lady," said the kindly doctor, rising to go. "Do not forget, absolute quiet, and cheerful faces. A little salvolatile, half

CHAPTER VI.

Soon after his departure, the rest of our arty arrived, and we all sat down to dinner. it was, on this occasion, not a particularly cheerful meal. Although no one complained, t was evident that the untoward occurrence on the raccourse had thrown a complete wet

illness had left her so weak and shatlet tache, who had pawned the locket, who had that to think of going out terching, even she could have obtained pupils, was she been the cause of Miss Tulk's fright (for I madness.

took it for granted that she had suddenly seen him on the course), and who had found out What was to be dono? We were sorely on her address. I runinated in silence, giving ercised in our minds on the subject, for the short and abstracted replies to my compa little hoard was getting smaller and smaller, and yet we could see no way. Readlework? bah! Embroidery? bosh! Painting? humnion's remarks, until Drummona, weater as my taciturnity, got up saying, "Woll, you're lively company, Grant. I shall take a walk Dug! At last, when we could see no-outlet fre At last, when we could see no-outlet fre nion's remarks, until Drummond, wearied at

the dilemma, an inspiration came, and in this At last, after trying in vain for some time wise.

to catch hold of some tangible clue, I turned suddenly to the philosopher, and asked We were seated round the table efter dianer one day, Miss Tulk soitly computing with herself on the piano, when Bob Brow What do you make out of all this who had been silently cogitating for sen-minutes, brought his fist down on the table "This sudden illness of Miss Tulk, this strange man taking such an interest in her, with a sudden bang that made us all jump-"By George !" he shouted. "I've got it i "Don't break the furniture, dear be

said the philosopher calmly. "What has you got?" "An idea," replied Bob.

"Dear mel how remarkable," sold Cast andra, with a snigger. "I tell you, I've got it," said Bob, hered

"Yes, you said so before. What is it How to set the Yarra on fire?" asked Hitormentor. "It's Miss Tulk," blurted out Bob.

There was a sudden silence, and the poady crimsoned up to the hair.

" I-that is-I mean-I should say-Lor !! I'm an ass." stammered Bob. " I'll tell y boys, about it to-night"-and he bolted inthe

the room in red-hot confusion. Nothing more was said on the subj the ladies had retired that night, and then in solemn conclave Bob ventilated his idea. make things straight the Professor gravely installed as chairman, and I was ap-

pointed secretary. Then Bob unfolded.

"Look here, boys," he said, " Miss Tulk hard up, ain't she ?" (You observe that D was not elegant in his expressions, whether was eloquent I'm not prepared to say, but big heart was in it, if that means cloquences Omnes. "Hear ! hear !" "And being a lady, a kind o' proud.

won't let us help her along ? "Hear ! hear ! "

"And what we've got to do is to see h pipes anew, stroll to the White Hart, there quaff a beaker of the nut brown-ale, survey through ? " "Hear ! hear ! "

uman nature on its winning and losing side, Then the chairman arose in his dignit, rejoice with those that do rejoice, and weep with those that weep, then home to bed. The and said with a stately air : " The hou. u., ber will excuse me, but these preseding informal. The mace is not on the table. We stared at one another, and he

on :--"I therefore, in virtue of my office, dir the secretary to summon the messencer, . forthwith despatch him for the mane in form of some whiskey or some beer, as a funds of hon, members will permit. I say that I your speaker am stone broke. is an important measure, and the due format-ties must be observed." And he sauk bac cla-

to his seat of honour. There was a general roar at this, but necessary funds were forthcoming. and t 'Mace" was duly placed on the table. "The Hon. member can now proceed."

the chairman gravely,

as she had contemplated. Stells had strangely | a teaspoonful in water if she's restless.- Give attracted her, and she felt that she could not her the sedative soon. Good-night." And bring herself to cause terrible grief to her the doctor, after taking a parting look at his patient, drove away.

A RAY OF LIGHT.

peud more on nature than on medical skill for her recovery. What the doctor had directed was faithfully done, and what the doctor had prognosticated came to pass. After taking the sedative she had fallen into at first a

broken and troubled, but afterwards profound and peaceful slumber, the throbbing brain had ceased its wild beating, the shaken nerves had become soothed by sweet oblivion, the wandernket on the spirit of the party. Frank ing mind had returned to its home and sunl

chief justice." • I had forgotten that he did not know of the incident of the locket, and wild and farme. It's on that paroxysm of tears I mainly rely. Do you understand?" fetched as my ideas on the subject might be, I determined to tell him, feeling fuily assured of his discretion and shrewdness. He listened attentively to my story and my theory until I had finished, and then said gravely and kindly: "There may be something in it, I say there may be. Then again there may not. I should say the latter. I rather fancy you have got hold of the end of a rope of

sand. It is possible that you have hit on a curiosa felicitas, possible, but not probable, I think. But, as the Spaniards say, Quien sabe? Your hypothesis may or may not hold water. At present, to my mind, it doesn't. How-ever, it's impossible to say anything with cer-

friends somewhere." tainty when a woman is mixed up with it. In the meantime, as I take it, the affair is

perate men ?-No: she would wait until he muscles had recovered their normal clasticity, and then-why, it would not be well with the bushrangers; unless, perchance, they met with a re-inforcement.

But, of this last contingency, there we small probability. Bushrangers rarely worked in gangs of over four in number, and the worst that she had to dread would be the pre sence of some superannuated convict hut keeper, at the den to which, she had no doubt they were conveying her.

These reflections coursed rapidly through the mind of the young girl, and were succeeded by such sensations of intolerable discomfort and physical pain, that all connected thought soon became simply impossible. [She was scarcely able to breathe under the heavy weight of the rug and sacking which had been thrown over her; the wooden gag hurt her mouth, and the ropes were cutting into the flesh of her wrists. Then the cart was being driven rapidly over a rough road, and the jolting was awful. Tilly feared her senses would soon forsake her; and then, what might not happen whilst she lay uncon scions?

At last a halt was made, and the coverings were taken off her by the driver, who also proceeded to remove the gag, telling her that she might yell as much as she pleased, as they were now secure from the possibility of being overheard by any human being. "Will you not untie my hands, and allow

me to sit up?" she asked, in a faint, humble, voice—it was her cue to appear to be com-pletely broken-spirited, both in order to throw the bushrangers off their guard, and to gain time to recover the use of her limbs. "I am terribly bruised," she added, " and the rope is cutting my wrists."

"Shall 1?" asked the driver, turning to the leader of the gang.

"Yes," was the reply. ' "She could'nt get away if she tried, and we can ride close to the

When the rope was removed, Tilly essayed to sit up, but fell back on the sacking-her muscles were too cramped for action. Then the driver, not unkindly, raised her into a sitting position, and propped her up with her own portmanteau, and the rug with which she had been covered.

"Take a sup of this," he added, offering er a flask. "You'll be all right directly." her a flask. The girl took the proffered flask, with a funt murmur of thanks, and raised it mechanically to her lips. It was filled with undiluted brandy, and the fiery spirit burnt her mouth and throat. Still the draught did her good, and she was soon able to look around her as the cart once more went on. It was night, and Tilly could see that they were in the midst of a forest, and apparently travelling or no track, for one of the men walked slowly in front, with a lantern, to point the way to the driver.

After what seemed a long interval of time, the faint glimmering of a light was seen in the distance, and, a few minutes later, they stopped before a large hut, the interior of which was lit up by a huge fire, and a "slush lamp," suspended from the rafters. A woman came out to meet them, and

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asked, in a snarling voice :---"Have you got her?"

"Ay, ay—all right," responded the leader of the gang. "Bear a hand with a stool-I guess she's too stiff to get out without it." The woman brought the stool, and the

e men were and their conversation was so restricted that have their prisoner could gain nothing from it as to their intentions respecting herself; she gath ered enough, however, to lead her to the belief that they had been acting under instructions

from some other person, whom she had not When they had finished, the wor

in again (she had previously brought in the promised tea), and said that everybody was going to bed, and that Tilly had better do the

Then she retired, without waiting for reply, and carefully locked the door behind The invitation to go to bed, in such a bed

would be eminently distasteful to any young lady ; but our Tilly was determined not to be squeamish, but to lose no means for recruiting her strength; she, therefore, lay down, without undressing, and soon all was silence

CHAPTER XXI.

A FRIEND IN NEED. The night passed in tranquility, and Tilly

awoke, completely refreshed, at early dawn No one was, as yet, astir; so she sprang lightly from her unsavoury couch, and began that exemination of her prison which fatigue and semi-darkness had prevented her from undertaking on the previous evening. She found that the walls of the hut were of wellseasoned sawn slabs, the joints of which had only carried them into effect from sheer at-been covered by strips of tin. The door of traction to the object. her room was securely fastened ; but she was able to open the shutter of a very small win-

dow: too small, she saw at once, to admit of her exit through it. The view from this window was restricted, as a skillion abutted on one side; and, close to the other, there began a strong high paling ence, which enclosed a small yard. Beyond the fence nothing was to be seen but dense scrub, rising high up the mountain at the back of the hut.

The prospect was not encouraging, and the girl began to think that her task would not be as easy as she had supposed. If she were kept a close prisoner, in that room, how would she be able to use her revolver, with any chance of ultimate success ? She might shoot down one man, or even two, but she would surely be overpowered eventually; and the bare contemplation of the revenge the other bandits might take made the girl

shudder. No; she would have to trust to accident to furnish her with the desired opportunity; and, meanwhile, she would lull their susicions by an affectation of bodily weakness and mental prostration, which must infallibly render them less careful for her security. In pursuance of this plan, she closed the

vindow-shutter, and, as soon as she heard the woman stirring, lay down again upon the stretcher. After an interval, which seemed to Tilly

intolerably long, the door was opened, and the woman entered, disguised as before in the poke-bonnet, and thick crape veil.

"Not up yet?" she growled, as she finng open the window-shutter. "Breakfast will be ready in five minutes. Maybe you'd like a wash ?

"I should, thank you," said Tilly, in a faint voice; "but I feel very weak and unwell. That was a terrible journey last night."

The woman chuckled. "You made it nasty for yerself, my lady, and must not complain. If you'd come along quiet, they wouldn't even have tied yer hands. I'll fetch yer a dish of water, and then you can have some breakfast. There's chops-I s'pose you can eat a chop this mornin'?

Tilly had the fine healthy appetite of a country-bred girl, and she would gladly have eaten, not one chop, but perhaps even two or three; still such a procedure would not have been in accordance with the part she had set herself to play; so she civilly declined, saying that a cup of tea would be as much as she

could manage. "Stuff an' nonsense!" replied the woman angrily. "We ain't a-goin' to have you fail sick on our hands, I can tell yer. I shall fetch you in a chop, and, mind me l you've got to eat it; else I'll tell them as 'ull find

means to make yer !" How joyfully the young lady heard this portentous announcement may easily be imagined. As in duty bound, she made some faint show

velcomed a far less attractive panion than you." "What is 'attractive,' miss?" asked Stella gaining confidence.

Attractive means loveable-nicething that you take to at once." "Oh, miss ! And have you taken to me in

that way 2¹³ "Yes, my dear, I am sure I shall like you very much indeed. But tell me, why that you, who are so very pretty, take so littl pains to make yourself look nice? " "I did not know I was pretty, miss," wa

the naive reply. "And besides, what does it matter? There ain't nobody to care how the likes o' me looks."

"A young girl should not dress for others, replied this very wise young lady; she should try to look nice for her own sake. See, my my dear-if you like, we will amuse ourselves by trying to make you look more like what you ought to look. Suppose you begin by taking off that very dirty gown, and giving your face and arms a thorough wash, whilst I look over my things, and see if I can't find

something to fit you. Then we will brush your hair, and I will show you how to do i up properly." Now, it must not be imagined that Tilly was not in carnest in making this offer. It is true that, from the first moment she heard that she was to have a companion, she determined to win that companion's good-will, if it were possible. But Stella was so gloriously beautiful, and withal so shy and unconscions, that Tilly totally forgot her intentions, and

The girls had a good time. First there was a lavish expenditure of soap and water, followed by a tremendous hair-brushing. Then Tilly arranged Stella's hair in several different ways before she finally decided which would suit the girl best. That done,

the robing process began, and Stella was rigged out afresh, from 'Tilly's simple store of clothing. Unfortunately the effect was somewhat marred by the impossibility of finding shoes to fit the hitherto untramelled feet of the bush-maiden; but, when she finally ap-

peared in a fair white frock, which needed hardly any alteration to fit her figure, a dainty collarette, and a rich crimson ribbon, none but the basest of misogynists would have scorned her for her lack of shoon. "Now," said Tilly, "you look something like. What do you think of yourself now?" Here she held before Stella's eyes a large

hand-glass, which formed part of her toilet paraphernalia. The girl gasped with astonishment and de " Is that me? Is that really me?" she ight. whispered in awe-struck tones.

"It is, indeed, my dear; and you might look like that every day if you chose, after your work was done." "Here, you, Stella !" cried Mrs. Smith at this juncture. " Come along here and lend a herd with the summer." hand with the supper." "Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?"

cried the girl, wringing her hands. "Mother'll beat me if I don't go at once; and how can I go in these beautiful things?" "Nonsense!" said Tilly, pushing her to

wards the door. "Run away at once. Your mother will only be pleased to see you looking so nice. As for the things, if you are careful, you need not dirty thom ; and besides, they are your own, and they will wash, if they do get soiled." "Eh? Hallo! Good gracious! Who's

this?"—These and sundry other cjaculations of surprise greeted Stella's entrance into the kitchen; where she found, not only her mother, but her father, and the other members of the band. What mummery is this?" asked Mrs Smith, savagely.

"The young lady gave me these things," said Stella, timidly. "Strip 'em off! Strip 'every rag o' that finery from your back directly minute !" cried her mother. "Fallals and foolishness! What next, I wonder?, You'll be a wantin' to go to

ball next, or maybe to church !." But the father interfered. "Let the gal be, missus," he said gruffly. "She looks reel nice in them store clothes, though I ses it as shouldn't. Come over here,

my gal, an' give yer ole dad a kiss. My! but you du look chipper l " Mrs. Smith (or, rather, Mrs. Chamberlain, as the perspionous reader has long since divined) evidently stood in great awe of her

'Conning means nabbin' of 'em. Miss replied Stella. "You see, there's always great talk about bushrangers, and the p'lecce, they don't often git a reel good show to ketch any. they I don't see how you could stop 'em from

"But I will, Stelia-I assure you I will. You don't know how importantitis that I should get away from here soon. My cousin's trial will come on in a few days, almost, and, if I am not there to prove his innocence, he may

be sentenced to death." "Your cousin? You never told me that. What's he up for ?

" Murder. But I know he is innocent, and I can prove it." "It's very hard," muttered Stella, half to

herself. "Here's the cousin of the only lady as ever treated me kindly got to come to grief unless I gives up my own father and mother It's cruel, cruel, hard ! "

"I tell you again, I am sure I can manage so that they will not be prosecuted. Just think of the many friends my cousin has got ! Why John Davidson Squires

"Who did you say ?" cried Stella, with a sort of smothered shriek, as she clutched the young lady's arm. "Who did you say?" into. "John Davidson Squires," repeated Tilly,

wonderingly. added. "And is he the cousin as is up for murder?" "Of course he is ! Didn't I tell you that, if I do not get away in time to give my evi-dence, he will most likely be convicted ?" Stolla, with a low moan of anguish, sunk down to the floor, and buried her face in the coverlet of the bed.

enquirie "What is the matter, child?" cried Tilly, What gentleman ?"

anxiously. "Are you ill ?" "Hun-to suffer !" sobbed Stella. "And me only able to prevent it by givin' up my own ficsh and blood ! Oh, oh ! What shall do 1"

"Stella !" cried Tilly, still failing to com-prehend the position. "Get up, and be sensible. What is the matter with you?" "He saved my life," said the girl, in a mothered tone. "Saved it when I was nigh smothered tone. "Saved it when I was night drownded, and his own life was risked in loing it."

"Who saved your life ? My cousin ?" "Yes-John, Davidson Squires. And now I must see him hang, or send my own to gaol perhaps for life | Oh, oh, it is cruel hard !' Tilly saw that the game was won. Yery distinctly she again affirmed that Stella's parents should not be prosecuted; and very emphatically she asserted that her cousin's life depended upon her escape. "Tell me all about it," said Stella, wher

she had somewhat recovered her equaniaway." mity. Thus adjured, Tilly recounted the whole

story, as it was known to her, winding up by the assertion of her conviction that James Squires was at the bottom of the whole affair. "I see it all !" oried Stells, when she had finished.

"What do you see?" "I see you are right, It was James Squires that did it-and, what's more, it was him as caused you to be carried off, so's to stop you from appearing agin him 1"

"How do you know that ? " " Came to our place, he did, the scoundrel ! Got hold of father, and talked him over. Oh, t's as plain as the nose on your face !' "Then, if that is the case, you must see how very important it is that I should es-

cape?" That's certain sure—and, father or no father, I'm bound to help you. I'm not goin to see the man hanged as saved my life, not if I know it.'

"Oh, thank you, dear !" oried Tilly, kissing her. "But how's it to be done? I tell you agin,

there ain't no show for you to git away from here, nohow."

"Then the only other way is to bring some people here to set me free." "You mean, set the traps on the place ?"

"I suppose the police must be brought here," replied Tilly, reluciantly. "Well, if it's got to be done, I'll do it But. I tells you what, Miss-this means death

to me. Father'll kill me, even if he isn't prosecuted; and, if he did'nt, there's others

"You shall go away with me, my dear. I will take care of you in future; and, by and bye, your father will have forgotten all about it, and will be glad to make friends with you available. It at the time enter, not that that that there were two men." Thus much the philosopher. A sudden light broke on me. Here was the here to the mystery. Thet dark, tall, soldierly. again.

Yardley had fired off his best bon-mots without to rest. The women folks had put the baby effect, Cassandra Drummond and Miss Gadd, into her bed with her, and the girls and Mrs. I beg her pardon, Mompesson had tried to Birtles took turns to sit up and watch, while Birtles took turns to sit up and watch, while sugh at them, but had utterly broke down, Joanna had gone to bed in the little room bethe Free Lance had tilted at windmills and hind the kitchen, with a face ludicrously yet pathetically streaked with tears and grime been overthrown, Tom Drummond had turned

oracle hath spoken.

sulky, and even the Philosopher, most and Sam was asleep in a kind of honorable captivity on the dining-room hearth rug, fully accounted from head to heel, and ready to run

neither your's nor mine lad, so let us fill our

CHAPTER VII.

OUR ENTERPRISE.

Dr. Brightstone was quite right. In fact, he generally was right. Miss Tulk had to de-

cquable of mon, had got the blues. Little was said by anybody, except in the way of expressing sympathy with Miss Tulk, and one by one the members of our party rose for the doctor if required. But he was not required. Fortunately Dr Brightstone's worst fears were not realised. Miss Tulk woke about two in the morning, from the table and left for their professional avocations, myself, the philosopher, and Drummond being left at home. We adjourned whilst Mrs. Birtles, whose watch it was, was o the balcony which ran along the back of dozing, and when that estimable but overworked female roused herself with a start, she found her patient sitting up in bed hugging he house, a favorite lounge in Summer, affording us a view of the backs of the shops in the child to her breast, rocking to and fro, and sobbing and weeping as if, to use Mrs. R's. own expression, her heart would burst. Brunswick-street, and smoked and talked. "It is a trite old aphorism that misfortunes never come singly," remarked the philosopher, Mrs. B. was a judicious woman, and said emitting a volume of tobacco smoke. "Onr nothing, and let her have her cry out. Oh i blessed tears that relieve the surcharged

little party was, socially speaking, a failure, and I lost one pound two." "My luck's worse," said Drummond, bosom, as the rain does the overladen atmosphere. Then Mrs. B. with tender words of gloomily, "I lost a two pound job yesterday comfort and cheer, induced her to take through trying to kill two birds with one stone, another portion of the sedative, and laying her gently down, waited silently until the and to-day I lost every blessed sweep I went

'And your temper in the bargain;" poor lady had wept herself to sleep again, and not till then crept off quietly to her own re-

"Well, you must admit that it was provoking. The immediate danger was over, and wher Of course I don't want to say a word about Dr. Brightstone called the next day, looking as blooming and rosy as if ke had never lost poor Miss Tulk, but you must admit it was provoking. We were all as cheerful as a Juaker's funeral after you'd gone, and I'd an hour of his natural sleep in his life, he was gratified to find his patient very much imhardly patience to answer that gentleman's proved, clothed, as it were, and in her right

mind. But the danger was not over yet. The mental shock had been too sudden and

could she work? Her connection was prac-

"Oh, yes, I forgot, you were not there Well just after you had started for town a gentleman camo to where Yardly and I stood too great to allow an immediate cure. reaction he feared set in, and Miss Tulk, thoroughly orushed, lay for days between life and death. How tenderly she was watched and cared for by those three women, aye and alking, and said to me, 'I think you are with that party where the lady was taken sud-denly ill just now? I told him I was, 'Do cared for by us men. How even the phil-osopher who with Machiavellian cynicism on you know what was the matter with her?' he asked. I told him I hadn't the slightest idea, his lips, and a heart of gold in his breast, but I thought it was sunstroke, or a faint, or something of that kind. All I know was that | laid down tan, with the assistance of Tom, before the door, and assumed the role of a she had asked to be taken home. 'Was the veteran outpost sentry to warn off all loud gentleman who went with her her husband? mouthed hawkers, and furiously driving he asked. I told him 'No' rather abruptly, Jehus who might pass. How the choicest fruits and flowers of the season found their for I didn't much like being cross-examined in that sort of way. 'I beg pardon for troubling you, 'but I felt sorry to see the lady way home in our pockets or in deftly made up paper parcels. How some extraordinary taken ill. I'm a medical man myself, I per-ceive she is in good hands however, and he port wine, that we could not have purchased ceive she is in good manus however, and he said, nodding in the direction of Dr. Brightstone's carriage. (Oh, she'll be all right by the time we get home I dare say," for gold, was surreptitiously sent to the house with " a friend's compliments (We knew well enough out of whose cellar that came, Doctor), and how, when pale and worn Miss said I. He looked curiously at me, and went Fulk made her first appearance amongst us again in her familiar corner the event was Something, I know not what, impelled me again in her familiar corner the event was made one of general rejeicing, and Joanna despatched incontinently, and reckless of expense to the White Hart for a couple of bottles of Champagne wherewith to celebrate it. All their boots not to tell, but so it was.

to ask "What was he like, this gentleman?" gréy, a long moustache, louked like an army officer. Well dressed, a stranger to me, but evidently a gentleman, although a little off colour. If I'd have met him at Epsom I Miss Tulk thanked us for what she should have taken him for a guardsman, or perhaps, one of the tip-top swell mob." Mrs. Moss's description of the man who had pawned the locket flashed across my mind in an instant. "It's very strange," I said,

if you are pleased to be with us, imagine, i half aloud. "Now you say so, it is rather strange, al-though I didn't think anything about it at the you can, with what delight we hall the re appearance in our little circle of one we time, but I saw him several times after that. In fact, between the races he seemed to be esteem so highly, one, if you will permit me to say it, so dear to us all," there was not a In fact, between the races he seemed to be "shadowing" our party, as the detectives call it, and if I'm not mistaken he left the course when we did, for I saw someone very like him in a hansom when we had a block in the Flemington road. I didn't pay any attention, and I might have been mistaken you know happier company in wide Melbourne than that assembled round the dinner table in Mrs Birtles' boarding house. But pleasures like griefs must come to an end, and ours were no exception to the rule.

and I might have been mistaken you know among so many." "What kind of hansom was it ?" asked the away during her prolonged illness, and although Mrs. Birtles would gladly have fore-

philosopher, taking up the conversation. "Oh I I don't know. I didn't notice."

gone her claim, and although we with that lordly indifference to money which character-"Because a hansom with a grey horse fol-lowed us home. I was at the back end of the ises your Bohemian (perhaps because he sees so little of it) would gladly have clubbed waggonette you know, and could not help noticing it, because we came rather a roundtogether for her requirements, she would not about way through Carlton, and the cab came hear of it "No," she said when the thing was the same way, and kept behind us at a little delicately hinted at, "I am deeply grateful, distance. It also followed us up Nicholson but I cannot, must not, will not permit it, I Street, and along Princes Street, and passed must work.' Work! Heaven help us all. Work! How

us in the direction of Victoria Parade, where we stopped at the door. I thought nothing of it at the time either, nor did I take any notice of who was in it further than that tically lost. Her pupils had gone to other

teachers, and music copying-Well, we know what a magnificent income is to be made at philosopher. A suddon light broke on me. Here was the that. Besides, she was totally unfit for work key to the mystery. That dark, tall, soldierly- unless indeed she were bent on suicide.

zot to help a lame dog over a stile : "Oh! oh!"

"Well you know what I mean. We' o pull her out of this-this-mess trouble, havn't we?"

" Hear ! hear !" "Yery well then, here's my iter. General Saville (this was our free lance) shall write song, humourous, that's his dart, and then

Fordly shall write another, sentimental by a mossy dell,' or 'The good night at ' gate', or some rot like that. The old 'un beg his pardon, the Hon. Chairman the write one for me ' The Buceancer' or ' Tempest Fiend," or something that'll have the boys. Miss Tulk shall compose the nuclear he can do it we all know, and if I don't them songs sung, aye and paid for 100.

"Steady, steady" rose the warning vol the speaker. "Well, I'll be jiggered, there, and that's a

I've got to say." "And if I don't get them published, I iggered along with you." said Saville, e way by enthusiasm. "I've got a lit.

fluence with the music people in Colli-street, and they'll do it to oblige uniknow.' We looked at each other in silence for a

noment. Then the chairman rose. "Hon. - gentlemen," he said. heard the proposition-which, I am boun ! ... say, is a stupendous one, and one worthy the gigantic intellect whence it emanates. anyone second----"

We all jumped up at once. (To be Continued.)

The HERE is a study of the characteristics of igar-smokers. An even-tempered, quiet ich w never goes to an extreme in encosing obacco; a nervous man wants some com strong and furious; a mild man, somethin that smokes and nothing more. The shall conditions run through chewing tol see. Then there is a great deal in the way to handle their cigars. Very few can smoke one side as well as on the other. Men who have been smoking for thirty years, if they were to place a cigar on the wrong side mouth, would appear as clumsy and green as boy who was trying his first weed. muscles of the face become set to one port ion. Any change requires a reorganitati of the face. If a man smokes his eight e... enough to keep it lighted, and relishes taking it from between his lips to cast a whirting curl of blue smoke into the air, set him down as an easy-going fellow, who cares little is: how the world goes, and no more for himsel He has keen perceptions and delicate solve bilities. He will not create trouble, but a apt to see it out when it is once begun. ware of the man who never releases the char from the grip of his teeth, and is indifferent of whether it burns or dies. He is cool, cai-culating, and exacting. He is soldom eler-And when, with tears in her hollow eyes getio physically, but lives easily off of those who perform the labor. A man who sameles a bit, rests a bit, and fumbles the eight more pleased to call our goodness to her, and said how glad she was to be once more with us, and the philosopher rose and laying his hand on his heart with the grace of a somewhat dilapidated Chesterfield said "Nay, madam, or less, is apt to be easily affected by circumstances. He may be energetic, careful, acta-ous, and courageous, but he is vacinating, and liable to change on a moment's neutro. If the cigar goes out frequently the man has a whole-souled disposition, is a devil-maycare sort of fellow, with a lively brain, a give tongue, and generally a fine fund of ance-dotes and yarns. To hold half of the eight in the mouth and smoke indifferently is a larry man's habit. They are generally of hits force, and their characters are not of the Miss Tulk's little savings, and they were little higher strata. A nervous man, or one ander exciting influences, fumbles his cigar a great deal. He is a kind of popinjay among men. enough God knows, had rapidly dwindled

Holding the cigar constantly

word-things as they appear.

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teeth, chewing it occasionally, and not earing whether or not it has been lighted at all, are

characteristics of men with the tenacity of bull-

dogs. They never forget anything, and never

release a hold. A lop stands his cigar on

end, and an inexperienced smoker either points it straight ahead or almost at right

The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the valid minds; the common sense which does not medic

with the absolute, but takes things at their

angles with his course .- The Argonaut.

CHARACTER is higher than intellect.

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		Teach that to real	Well, at last we got to London, and did pretty pe	ople incur vast expense to embalm, and	years, and found him in a mining region neur	CHIFFONS FROM PARIS.
and and tune	dent to the wires. Again, by the quadruplex t system, four messages can go at once over one j	han a ride in a carriage. Teach them to re-	well for a bit; Then the business dropped to nothing, and sh	ten felt with them, and no repugnance	here and murdered him two years and Semiloff gave a description of the spot where the murdered man was buried, and his bones the murdered man was buried to have build	(TRANSLATED I ROM LE FIGARG.)
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A celebrated breeder of Herefords in Eng-			Du our nuch huc mi du o	er way of having it was hereine of	authenticity of the story.—The Bulletin.	sive, will be put to bed. "What are you thicking about, darling?"
and, according addressed the following	practical good, however graninging nom a	photo	on our feel to fall.	inst deceased was the last	DURING a heavy storm and while guides were showing a large party through the Were induction the lightning struck	asks his mama.
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ows for several years and received the ap-	New and Remainable ender	~~~~~~	Those were the days when thousands the	rigade at Quatre Dras and Water present	one of the electric light wires and over the wires	"To do what, my canal
ended answers :		A NEW York paper relates that a sceptic was persuaded to attend mass in the Cathedral.				
we sold hall which fetter the unicacou	the freezing of alcohol and suiphide of carbon,	Dentitiened of the magnificence of the CELO-	ager thought the spot	russels on the night of June 15, 1610, inches	globes were shivered into iragments, and the	
Hereford bull, which faith the sold fat to and which are the most valuable if sold fat to utoher?	science. This news comes to us nom the	mony, he turned to his companion, and in a				Lit a man accord thoughts, Monsieur D
AnsI consider those got by a mereloru	laboratory of M. Wroblewski, in Cracow, I	claimed : " Pat me how this bates the divil!"	We hadn't a friend in England-we'd only]	ey, the Irish dragoon, Fred Toner, Capiain	scene for several minutes was terrine beyond	do you ever give women crean for any good
2. Of heifers got by a Short-horn or Here-	ticulars in a despatch to M. Debray, published	Pat did not even turn his face to his friend, but, reverently making the sign of the cross,				qualities ?" "I think almost as much good of women,
ord bull, which do you consider the best for	lately in Comptes Rendus. By the use of User of Wrohlewski and K.	answered : "Jimmy, me boy, that's the in-		Jobbin, and the ever fascing in those days Ensign Grawley. Lord Rokeby, in those days Ensign Henry Montague, and junior officer of Henry Montague, and junior of the		e my dear madame, as you speak evil.
n quality both as regards cheese and but-	Olszewski obtained the remarkably ion tem-	tintion."	was long and rough-	henry Montague, and Jast survivor of the his regiment, was also the last survivor of the British officers who were present at the de-		
er?	perature of 136 degs. C., equal to 212 c			A TTamamont and had maily tales to	the set is ather respects like the Use	- nonna raka who looks as pleased as if it
AnsHeners got by a Henerbred Short-horn consider, equal to the pure-bred Short-horn for the production of milk, both as regards	and commerced under a		But use is a second nature, and we'd got not	tell of that famous episode of the eighteent	tennial at Philadelphia. We expect to occup	. had just come into a fortune.
		13 a German.			I have a machinery dulluiner	a Nathing Abl my annt 15 Very Lin
3. As to the produce generally got by a Short-horn or Hereferd bull, do you find any	P 1 C 1 in alaga tabog and 10TMPO B CULORESS ONLY	well itelran french snanish, and english, that	ous form.	losing no less than thirteen of its omeers.	horticultural building, and art and science	t Vivier meets him a day or two after, look
and the their gain of thesh of aution	J Litter appropria gaid	among the Italyans they believe him Italyan, he speak the french as the Frenches himselves.	at last so had	MULEY HASSAN, Sultan of Morocco and		The same har Tam so sorry he save a
to thrive both at grass and in yards, and it so	Nitrogen was also liquened, forming a color-	The Spanishmen believe him Spanishing, and	Thet the doctor said she was oftens -	MOLEY HASSAN, Suital of Howers," is prob "Absolute Ruler of True Believers," is prob ably one of the richest sovereigns in the	mill be open to the public at all times, c.	a Lie friend's hand with a com
	e Listal mag solidified st_130.5 C. or-	the Englishes, Englisman. It is difficult to enjoy well so much of		world. Unlike other millionairs, however, h does not invest his wealth in profitabl	interior will entitle VISILOIS LO LI	passion
axs.—My experience tens inc this pro- got by a Hereford bull out of a Short-hor cow feeds quicker both on grass and when pr			shriek for their prey,	the bet like a monarch of the 1000	privileges of the entire exhibits from a	Il "I HAVE a cellar so moist," says one lou
	or-176'8 degs. r.	For to Swim.	thousands-of miles away.	securities, but, file a monarchi of a under sand and One Nights, he hoards it in under ground vaults, with which the greatest ban	the second so that in fact, the Bould	
4.—Do you find any difference of size in the		I now upon the belly on the back and between				not mouldy." "Oh, that is nothing to mine," says the
the Short-horns or those the result	of weight, approximately, 23 parts of oxygen and 77 parts nitrogen. It is common to com-	I am nots o dexte rous that you.	So still I'd to bend and listen for the faintest	compared. The treasures of gold, silver, and	F	I ITTE T COMP IN ONL OF HIV COURT
the cross with the Hereford bull? AnsProduce obtained by the cross a	as i to o for greater degree than above	Nothing is more easy than to swim; it d			The interpretion in London, I	as scrape myself and oreaktass on the
mentioned in No. 3 (viz., by a Hereford but	mentioned. For motive power, in driving	f And in this manner the excited foreigne	T sme seemed in A-sicep, and tooping, and	and metal, fifty feet thick; they are reach	proceeded to the end of the article " alternation	routis that good the
The man think there is any underence	45 Lut - The to 1 000 pounds to the South 1000 1	s plutiges on in his mad calcer, manping	She bassed away one morning, mano - F	most intricate description, and are guard by a band of armed Africans who, having	and with under 3,000 in Webst	ci. A Faisiciant to
to hardiness, or as to liability to disease, b tween the Short-horns and the animals result		n conjunctions which have dropped out; III	D. I T Imply in the little cahin, and DIAVER after	and antorod this service, never again asce	The statisticians connected with the proj	in "You have had troubles?"
ing from the cross with the Hereford bull, and if so, to which do you give the preference?	and nitrogen has been to obtain a sufficiently low temperature in conjunction with com	fence crushing flowers of rhetoric and crash		to the light of day. They live and die in a Aladdin's garden.	an nearly 200,000 main entries, and that quotations will reach to more than a milli	an not henny with my first wife."
And Tipdoubtedly the produce optain		ing through adjectival shrubbery, until heave	loss my wife was dead		quotations will reach to more than a min.	"And you took a second?" "Well! it wasn't my fault. M. do Gra
by using the Hereford bull is the hardier, and has my preference?	removed, and a variety of new and valuable	Portugese phaeton into an ocean of "Ane	i ower that night.	month is probably a little girl ten years 0	Id, Time Time Sin	I us monidant of the SOCIETY 107 (02 17)
a Deep the offenting of the cross whill w	lie i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	dotes," where he goes down amid a bubbl track of morals.	Bor I taxed in my wild despairing-the shock	I TTALLA Hutchinson by name, who lives		tion of Cruelty to Animals, 10id the 1 Wh
6. Does the onspiring of the waking Hereford bull generally follow the making the sire or of the Short-horn dam?		- / · · ·	sent me mad outright. I was shut in the farthest cabin, and I beat	Texas, and has charge of the telegraph off at the railway station at which she resides		an be happy with this one.
AnsI find that the offspring obtained		A great soul will be strong to live as well	my head on the side.		Lind sang "Home Sweet Home" to h	III. A NEW SEVIE OF GEGETERATION
lows the sire in color in five cases out	of Originality.	to think.	And all day long in my matheos, and		ick The occasion was the Jenny Lind concer	in Canno nearth is house and only for
seven.	Thermone are very decided and very strikin	His heart was as great as the world, b	They locked me away from my fellows-put	trying to get at the sugar. Fits of the m ludicrous melancholy alternated with spas	The assemblage was perhaps the most	dis- leave obtainings the "it is all very w.
THE horrible cruelty of the trans-Atlan	atic this season. They astonish unsophisticate eyes and show that women are less timid that the particular particular of more nerve at			of dolight as a new idea suggested itself.	fal., i tinguisnett ever seen in a concert room	The set of
			of the surgeon's brains. I cried in my wild, mad fury, that he was a	Nothing availed until one day a jar of ol	wes hastily constructed for the occasion, on	the to make instakts something at all
in favor of a dead-meat traine. During is	ally Junemed of a few years ago. "I have t	he your champer.	devil sent	field from the table with a classic res	ruins of the burned National Theatre,	the Lease blunder But neople should lake W
			1.0 gloat o er the henzied august wird wind	was noticed by the monkey, who instant hurled his bottle to the floor, and was soon	in price for admission, and the fact that	the horse. I shall commence by making the
were landed dead, and 138 were so much	lied the difference. I do not conv other wome	Nothing great was ever abilitied with	I spent that night with the irons heavy upon	possession of the sugar.	i notebles present and occupying 1	TOHE I HOW OPENING
at the place of landing, making a total	l of I go to pictures and art sources for what a	There is no beautifier of complexion,	or my wrists.	Man Brit wife of Professor Graham I	Bell, seats were President Fillmore, Daniel Web	ster, Drato Calification
3130 animals drowned, killed, or injured.	In caned my inspirations, and aneneror 2	form, or benavior, like the wish to solater	with my fettered fists.	the electrician, was one of the deat pupil	S OI Payre Jenny Lind opened with "C	asta THE scene is laid in Successing Australia-
horrible, but disgraceful also. With s	and sooner of factor particulation instead of followi	ing mest and homest glound on wh	ich Beat at my prison panels, and then-O God the	Boll first met her at a recention at the coll	ege, Dittaj una tonto international management	9 Limits in teach and Sweden Scores Donus
heavy casualties, the sufferings of the st vors must have been very great.	it is all women have not this courage r	nor real: a ground on which nothing is assum	ed. I heard the shricks of women and the tram	p and so expert was she in reading speech	rsed purity and sweetness with a flute in a d	net), A loalet goes to a linister of the Crown.
" Sheen heaf"	this opportunity; but certainly the stands of individuality is much higher and	the sound mind marking after the ideal	n of of hurrying men. and { I heard the cry "Ship a-fire !" caught up b	Leasther for some time without his disco	the programme the "Greeting to Amer	ica." asks him, point blank, for " a sinceure
The "Golden Sheep-hoof." Or all animals the sheep is the best rest	torer diversity much greater of late years th	nan not after the apparent.	a hundred throats.	ing her infirmity. At last, walking through the conservatory where some of the Chi	nese All the pieces were applauded apparent	ly to "Look through my department.
of the wasted soil. The norse and mule	the	who are themselves wise. In the high	lest lower the hosts :	lanterns had gone out, he made some ren	and Mr. Webster, who was in his most g	enial about it."
		origination the book is still the highest	de- Then ory upon cry, and curses, and th	requiring an answer. But none was for coming, it not being light enough for he	r to after-dinner mood, emphasized the vo	and few days after.
remain till dried up by the sun of was	pas- fine moollen material in almost invisi	IVIO : The crowning influing of a main is tu	be And the place grew; hot as a furnace, I cou		ated of planting Jenny a profound bow, a	s of "A sinecure?"
	over i abaaba combining sole riedud stay a	and I have to some pursuit which had him in	em- feel it where I stood.	the remain, and be soon escorted her	back responding for the country to her "C	reet. 1 "Ab! so much the better!"
the grass lands in early Spring and set	they related In front and on the sides the skin	it is make baskets, or broadswords, or canals	s, or sound came back.	to the parlor, and then, in the brilliant	answered the encore by turning in the	direc- "Then you'll give it to me?"
may enter at once into the roots of the g	work is used The back of the skirt is kill	lted Some men are horn to own and can	. And the timbers above me started, till rig	It hat his amazement was redoubled ten-10	Id at tion of John Howard Payne and a	derful
the state of the s	JUSU I ANTE NOU WAY UIL ALLA AUDIC LUIS	A WAA I MOTO SII THEIF HOSSESSIUDS. ULUUIS CALL I	not: T 11 and he demos shoot upward soizi	has made roply "I have never hes	tenderness, purity and simplicity fitting	both The enects of real.
Their movements are slow and regular,	un to drapery is arranged, failing in a series	ster ster seems of their character, they seem	on mast and sail		the words and air of the immortal son difference was at once seen between the	a ma I NAT IONG OGO INTEP DE IOUE LEINNEN
			own of the howling gale.	Alphabetical Farming.	chanical applause called out by a disp	the Branswich in Aussin, exchanging
place. The after-math is not offen fed	taken cluster of loops at the throat. The slee	eves conceal; not they who, the greater proprie	etors I dashed at the door in fury, shrieking,	"I THERE is a farmer who is Y's		
It sneep are further the preduct of h	av is constant of loops around with turnback of	uffs. they are are only the greater beggars.	but will not die!	Enough to take his E's.	kin" Before the first line of the son	g was liences during the war. All of these gent

- Alphabetical Farming.

place. The after-math is not often led, but if sheep are turned in on meadows and taken off at proper times the product of hay is greatly increased. If the after-math remains till it is killed by Winter and dries up, it is till it is killed by Winter and dries up, it is till it is willed by Winter and the sup, it is till it is killed by Winter and the sup, it is till it is willed by Winter and the sup, it is till it is willed by Winter and the sup, it is till it is willed by Winter and the sup, it is till it is willed by Winter and the sup it is the super state of the based of the super state of the based of very light, and is washed often away by Winter rains as it is decomposed. But the looped in and out between them. A large sheep turns it at once into secure manure. This I have satisfactorily tested. It should not, however, be grazed closely; and the sheep should be removed as soon as the grass begins to enring in the early your Hence the sheep's foot on the farm may well he called "golden." We have the manure, the richest next to that of fowls, the wool, the pelts, the mutton and prolific increase; while its love of variety, its internal structure and quiet habits make the most flesh out of the same food. So a farm without sheep is as thriftless as having a lake without fish; a yard without pigeons; or fields of bloom without bees.-C. M. Clay in the Rural New Yorker.

We suppose that most of our readers are aware that it is a hard matter to make the soil too rich for cabbages, either early or late. An application of two or three hundred pounds of bone-flour added to farm manure would, in most soils, tell powerfully.

Spoiling Horses' Feet.

IT is almost impossible to get a horse shod without having the frog cut away. All veter-inary surgeons, all horsemen, all leading blacksmiths agree that the frog should not be pared one particle—not even trimmed. No matter how pliable and soft the frog is, cut it away smooth on all sides, and in two days it will be day and bird as a chip. You might as well cut off all the leaves of trees and expect them to flourish as to pare away the frog and leave a healthy foot. The rough, spongy part of the frog is to the foot what leaves are to the tree—the lungs. Never have a red hot shoe put upon the foot to burn it level. If you can find a blacksmith that is mechanic enough to level the foot without the red-hot iron, employ him. If you do not think so, try the red-hot poker on your finger-nail, and see how it will affect the growth of that. There are many other important points in shoeing horses, but these two are more important than all the rest, level to the appre-hension of men not skilled in horses, and the two most disregarded.-Exchange.

Science.

Telegraph or Telephone. DESPITE the fact that recent experiments have demonstrated the possibility of tele-phoning over long circuits, it is to be doubted if the instrument will be used otherwise than locally. It is too sensitive to induction, to atmospheric electricity, and to grounds for circuits exceeding a few miles in length. The experiments have been tried under the best, not under the worst conditions, and through a complete metallic circuit-in other words, a double line. It is hardly possible for the telegraph business of two large cities to be conducted by telephone by the senders of mess-ages themselves, for five hundred wires might not suffice to prevent a block in busy hours, and merchants could not and would not wait. To operate telephones as the telegraph is

now used would be equally impracticable. Even were the instruments as little liable to disorder as the Morse, the greater danger errors would weigh against them. There is no system of signals as clear as the present Morse code as interpreted by the "sounder." Each letter of a word is given, and ordinarily good operators seldom err in the record. By telephone it is the sound of a word, and not its vowels and consonants, which the operator receives, and a mistake can easily happen even under the best conditions. It is to be doubted, too, if the rapidity of transmission by telebhone, where the message had to be written down at the receiving station, would even approximate that of the Morse system. Proper ames, scientific terms, and phrases in a foreign, language, etc., would have to be care-fully spelled out, and even then would fall wide of accuracy.

By the Morse system good operators will receive at the rate of forty-five words a min-ute, which is almost the limit of rapid penmessage without once interrupting the sender. The lines, too, will work in the heaviest weath r, and are only interfered with by serious electrical storms, or by actual acci-

hat of navy blue straw accompanies the suit, trimmed with one dark and one light blue plume, with the stems caught under a full cluster of velvet loops, forming a rosette.

Summer Laces.

ALL sorts of laces will be in vogue this summer. This sort of dress adornment has always received high favor. In the olden times ladies of noble birth executed some rare designs in valuable laces. In the Cathedral of Prague can be seen to this day an embroidered altar cloth, worked in lace designs by the Queen of Richard II. The first specimens of lace were called passament, which was only a kind of simple net work. Alengon is considered the queen of laces. Napoleon purchased a dress for the Empress of lengon at the cost of 70,000 francs. Queen Adelaide of England first favored the wearing of Honiton lace. At some periods the wearing of lace has been so extravagant that wearing of lace has been so extravagant that its use has been prohibited by the heads of Government. Phillip III issued an ordnance against the wearing of lace in 1628, and Charles II prohibited the entry of foreign Charles II promoted the endy of local lace. The lace draperies brought out for watering place wear are very rich, and are ample in width, also in the panier length. Spanish lace comes double fold. This style comes cheapest in the end, although the best quality can not be purchased at low prices. This lace gives splendid wear, and can be darned to excellent advantage.

LADY Paget says that a person with a big ose should wear much hair at the back of he head, so as to re-establish the balance. LACE MAKING promises to be one of the ashionable pastimes during the summernot the Macreme lace, but Irish point and Venice voint.

The Position for Sleeping. GERMAN, Baron Reichenbach, ha nany years in studying the art o ing, or, rather, bed placing, and that improperly placed beds will man's life. He says if a mere me cises an influence on sensitive earth's magnetism must certainly felt on the nervous life of man. hemisphere you may be, always your feet to the equator, and let y as "true as a needle to the proper direction of the body is of importance for the proper circula blood, and many disturbances in isms have been cured by simply bolstor at a different point of t from that it had occupied. Let s hitherto been in the habit of their head where their feet ough to heart the example of the lat wester of Madgeburg, who died re age of one hundred and nine most unhealthy position, we are the body lics east and west. So assure us that to sleep in such tantamount to committing suic diseases are often aggravated h

from the proper posture Give it to the Gi Give your daughters a thorough Teach them to cook and prep of the household. Teach then iron, and to darn stockings, to se and to make their own dresses. to make bread, and that a g lessens the doctor's account. that he only lays up money wh are less than his income, and poor who have to spend more than they receive. Teach them that a calico dress paid for fits better than a silken one unpaid for. Teach them that a full healthy face displays greater lustre than filty consumptive beauties. Teach them to purchase, and to see that the account corresponds with the purchase, Teach them good common sense, self-trust, self-help, and industry. Teach them that an honest mechanic in his working dress is a ute, which is almost the limit of rapid pen-manship, and will often take a 2,000 word finely dressed idlers. Teach them gardening and the pleasures of Nature. Teach them, if you can afford it, music, painting, etc., but consider them as secondary objects only.

conceal; not they who, the greater proprietors they are, are only the greater beggars, but they whose work carves out work for more, opens a path far all. For he is a rich man in whom the people are rich, and he is a poor

man in whom the people are poor.

Artistic Type. Ir must be confesced that while a -modern press can turn out a vast number of volumes with great credit, scarce any book nowadays

can vie in beauty with the old Aldine books, with many printed in Italy in the seventcenth and eighteenth centuries, or with those printed by our English Baskerville in the last century, between the years 1756 and 1775. One reason of this is that our types are not so beautiful. In old days each type founder was desirous of getting designs for his letters from men of real artistic feeling; nor did these disdain to design a comma, any more than they would scorn to make a beautiful leaf or flower in a picture devoted to saints or his-torical personages. There is a tradition that Hogarth designed Baskerville's types, which likely enough ; at any rate, they were the last English types of originality or beauty. THE best now existing are copies of copies reproduced mechanically, which have long ceased to have the human brain infused, as it were, into the molten metal. The best existing types at this moment are French, and they, not ours, are the true descendants of Baskerville's; for at his death in 1775 his types were sold to France, and used to print an edition of Voltaire, still well known, and most excellent in its workmanship. The modern French tyes of the best fonts are reproduced, as it would seem, from these, but with less of exact mechanical copying and more of human variation and fancy. There could scarcely he a better work for the artis-

tic future of books than that which might be done by some master of decorative art, like Mr. William Morris, and some great firm of type founders in conjunction, would they design and produce some new types for our choicer printed books. --Fortnightly Review.

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n the organ-	myself and my new wed wife.
placing the	You musn't mind if I ramble, and lose the
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such as have	I'm old, you know, and I wander-it's a way
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ht to be take	For their lives lie all behind them, and their
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good kitchen	ing lady and gent-
Teach them	And at last we played in earnest, and straight
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that all grow	The parson gave us his blessing, and I gave

nigh Nellie the ring And swore that I'd love and cherish, and en

dow her with everything. How we smiled at that part of the service when I said "I thee endow l" But as to the "love and cherish," I meant keep that vow.

We were only a couple of strollers-we has coin when the show was good ; When it wasn't we went without it, and did the best we could.

were happy, and loved each other, and laughed at the shifts we made-Teach them that a walk is more salutary poverty casts no shade

I dashed at the door in fury, shrieking, will not die! Die in this burning prison ! "-but I caught no answering cry. Then suddenly, right upon me, the flames crept up with a roar, And their fiery tongues shot forward; cracking my prison door.

ing my prison door. was free-with the heavy iron door dragging me down to death; I fought my way to the cabin, choked with the burning breath Of the fismes that danced around me -like

man-mocking fiends at play, And then-O God! I can see it, and shall to my dying day. There lay my Nell as they left her, dead in her berth that night;

The flames flung a smile on her featureshorrible, lurid light. God knows how I reached and touched her but I found myself by her side;

thought she was living a moment—I forgot that my Nell had died. In the shock of those awful seconds reason came back to my brain ; I hear a sound as of breathing, and then

low cry of pain; as there mercy in heaven ? Was there a God in the skies ? Oh, was the

The dead woman's lips were moving-the dead woman opened her eyes. cursed like a madman raving-I cried to her, "Nell! my Nell! They had left us alone and helpless-alone in

that burning hell, They had left us plone to perish-forgotten me living-and she Had been left for the fire to bear her to

heaven, instead of the sea. clutched at her-roused her shrieking-the

stupor was on her still : seized her in spite of my fetters-fear gave a giant's will.

God knows how I did it, but blindly I fought sure time the best." through the flames and the wreck Up-up to the air, and brought her safe to

the untouched deck. We'd a moment of life together—a moment of life. the time

For one last word to each other-'twas moment supreme, sublime. From the trance we'd for death mistaken, the

heat had brought her to life, And I was fettered and helpless, so we lay there, husband and wife !

It was but a moment, but ages seemed to have it's passed away, When a shout came over the water, and I

looked, and lo, there lay, Right away from the vessel, a boat that was

flames lit up the sky. I shouted a prayer to heaven, then called to

my wife, and she Tore with new strength at my fetters-God way their helped her, and I was free;

Then over the burning bulwarks we leaped for one chance of life. Did they save us ?. Well, here Lam, sir, and yonder's my dear old wife.

We were out in the boat till the daylight, when a great ship passing by Took us on board, and at Melbourne

us by and by. We've played many parts in dramas since we went on that famous trip, But ne'er such a scene together as we had on

the burning ship l

A LADY writes to the London Truth, from Australia: "I constantly see in the papers Sent me from England accounts of strange inquiries put by servants to their employers. While arranging with a cook some time ago I had a most extraordinary request made of me. Semiloff, a young Pole, died recently. Before death he made a confession. It appeared that his sister, a young married woman, was betrayed by a son of a man named Romanoff, Prefect of the district in which Semiloff, then The woman asked if she might bring her baby, which, she added hastily, would be no seven years old, and his father lived. This trouble, as it was pickled. It turned out that was in 1853, and his father made him swear the poor little sorap was born and had died to murder all the Romanoff family. while its father was absent on a voyage, from | father murdered the Prefect and entered the which he never retarned. The mother, anx-Crimean war, where he killed two Romanoffs ious to preserve the remains, and being ignorant of any other method, pickled the infant. She became so attached to her dead sons of officers. Ten years later young Semiloff and the father murdered the elder Romanoff's brother, a member of the Russian Legation at Florence. Old Semiloff was executed for this deed, and young Semiloff,

child in this state that she objected to be without it. I confess I felt a sympathy for executed for this deed, and young Semiloff, her and granted her request. I have never after going with a band of robbers for a time, regretted it; she is a capital servant, and her | returned to his native town, to find the whole laughed at the shifts we made— poor little relic is quite unobjectionable. I Romanoff family gone. Some had been Where love makes plenty of sunshine, there feel sure your readers will view with horror exiled to Siberia for treason and died. The the idea of such an inmate; yet, when rich only remaining one had gone to America.

" touch of nature that makes the whole world THERE is a farmer who is Y's Enough to take his E's, And study Nature with his I's And think of what he C's. He hears the chatter of the J's As they each other T's, And Z's that when a tree D K's It makes a home for B's. end to the uproar. Meantime all eyes were A pair of oxen he will U's, turned upon Payne, a small-sized, elegantly-With many haws and G's, And their mistakes he will X Q's moulded, gray-haired gentleman, who blushed violently at finding himself the centre of so While ploughing for his P's. many glances. The writer of this does not In raising crops, he all X L's, And therefore little O's, recollect ever witnessing a scene of wilder enthusiasm.-Washington Star. And when he hoes his soil by spells He also soils his hose.

-Detroit Free Press. It is all right to bombard the dude, but what

sbout the chap at the other extreme, who has CHESTNUT ! A lawyer had seen the story o money enough to dress decoutly, but shambles along like a perambulating rag bag? The the witness who was confident of his accurate notion of time, and was requested to give his ideas of two minutes. A watch was held, and at the end of twenty seconds he declared dude, whatever else he may be, is never offensive in appearance. He may be a semi-idiot, but he looks nice and smells nice, and that two minutes had elapsed. The lawyer resolved to try the experiment on a sailor in the hospital, whose deposition he was taking in regard to the collision, and the time which that is more than can be truthfully said of some of his critics. He washes himself and brushes his clothes and his shoes, or has them had elapsed after the vessel left the wharf. The sailor answered, "About ten minutes." brushed. He is too much in the dress line, to be sure, but the others are too much out of "Man," said the lawyer, " how long do you think ten minutes to be?" " About ten mint.—Progress. Development of Horse Trotting. utes." Out came the lawyer's watch, as he said : "I'll tell you when to begin, and you tell me when the ten minutes are up." "Aye, PROFESSOR Pickering examines mathematic.

ally in Science the facts about the evolution sye, sir," said the sailor. The lawyer stood of the trotting horse recently given by Mr. Brewer in The American Journal of Science, with his back to a mantel on which a little clock was facing the sailor. After three minand arrives at some carious results. Mr. utes the lawyer exclaimed : " See here, are Pickering finds that the speeed of the you going to keep us here all day!" No answer. The hand of the clock was on the trotting horse is increased at a nearly uniform rate of 41 seconds per mile in ten years, and exact notch of ten minutes as the sailor said, that, at this rate, in the year 1907 a horse carelessly: "Guess the time must be about up." "Well," said the lawyer, "of all men, will trot a mile in two minutes, and in 2045 in one minute. This improvement cannot, dying or alive, that I ever saw, you can meahowever, go on indefinitely, and so Mr.

Pickering thinks that the convex curve which he now finds to represent with tolerable fair-Arizona Journalists. ness the improvement in the horse's speed NEWSPAPER editing in Arizona is not without its incidents. The Ruby (Arizona) News says : will soon become a straight line, when the speed will remain stationary, and may even be converted into a concave curve, with a James E. Anderson, who was killed last November, the founder and first editor of this corresponding falling off in the horse's de-velopment. Another point which has struck paper, is in another world, his successor is in the Navada Insane Asylum, and the third and Mr. Pickering in his examination of Mr. Brewer's tables is the rapid increase in the number of trotting horses—an increase which it continued at the present rate. will, in the year 1900, supply the country with 10,000

THE Guiteau case will never down for good. It has come into prominence again owing to the fact that P. J. Sheahy, one of the jurors, has gone crazy, and has been sent to the St. Elizabeth hospital for the insane. The case is peculiarly pathetic in some points. It is reported that Sheahy believed that Guiteau mers incova and that the inversional domains to the the fact that Sheahy believed that Guiteau mers incova and that the inversional domains to the the fact that Sheahy believed that Guiteau mersion and that the inversional domains to the the fact that Sheahy believed that Guiteau mersion and that the inversional domains the fact that sheahy believed that for the fact the fact the fact that the fact that the fact that fact the fact that the fact the fact that the fact that the fact that fact the fact that the fact that fact the fact that the fact that fact the fact the fact that the fact that the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact Rideau Hall, whither a delegation of Iro- hat. I never heard of a similar occurrer quois chiefs had gone to complain to the gentleman. It was very remarkable." Governor-General and Princess Louise of "Very!" said everyone it a chorus. There encroachments upon their reservation at was a pause, quite a long pause; then Matter Caughnawaga, near Montreal. Having tran-sacted their business and been promised "Colonel Fanning, you have just resurct?" of the unanimity of the rest, to stand out and redress, the Indians were asked to trace their say so. He was also afraid, it seems, of what ancestry for the Princess. When she learned he knew was public clamor on the subject. that some of the delegation were descended Since Guiteau's execution, it is said he has from chiefs who had fought on the side of been continually haunted by his reflection Great Britain in the wars with France and upon the case and the conviction that he had voted to hang a lunatic, until his mind has the American colonies, the Princess's enthusiasm knew no bounds, and she shook her dusky visitors warmly by the hand.

The Dude's Opposite.

Jefferson's Faith in Newspapers. "WERE it left to me," said Jefferson, "to decide whether we should have a Government without newspapers or newspapers without a a Goverment, I should not hesitate a moment

> A Summer Longing. Far from the hurrying strife, Swift let me flee. Under the willow wands, Peace meet with me ! Fan me, O sycamore! Soothe me, thou river shore! Bear me on—out and o'er— O'er the blue sea; Where the white mists extend Welcome to me : Where the pure mountain air Solves all hurrying care-There would I flee. O, 'neath the willow wands, Peace meet with me. -Margaret A Brooks.

iscences and untruths regarding their kin." Before the first line of the song was completed the audience was fairly "off its feet" and could scarcely wait for a pause to give expression to its enthusiasm. People, ordinarily of the undemonstrative sort, clap-ped, stamped and shouted as if they were mad, and it seemed as if there would be no Virginia gentlemen, who had distinguished himself on the field, listened to what the others said, but did not volunteer to impart

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"Now it is your time, Colonch" said Major Rangoon of North Carolina, george you give us something startling? Tell about the Federal battery you captured Chancellorsville.

"Since you insist upon it genti replied Colonel Fanning, "I will : little incident connected with the Ca that Yankee battery. It struck me as very singular. The story is about my Black Hawk. He was, as some of you a jet black-not a white ir ca him star on his forehead. was a riding animal, but he wa ot precis horse like the animal d ibed by was more of a lady's hou in of the When he sniffed the b heard the shouting and t againt et d tains, he didn't say : 'Ha! ha! charger did. He wasn't that kit. horse.

"Probably his heart was not in struggie. He may have been an Northern horse with abolition tend

suggested Major Rangoon. "No, it wasn't that," said the "He was naturally a timud animal. Loss was the first time that I had ridden Black into the battle and the poor brute the t over. I received an order to salvane cover as near as possible to the batte then charge. Just before we made the a shell from the battery fell within to: my horse. He reared up, and utte peculiar cry of a horse in mortal terra-poor fellow trembled so that I was in dat of falling. Fortunately the shell did not plode. A moment later I was leading regiment in a headlong charte on the bat with shells exploding over an i on every of us. Only one-third of my regime vived that fearful charge. After the had been captured I noticed that a men looked very strangely at me a charger. I happened to glance at the anothe and, gentlemen, what I am stating is a solution fact, to my amazement, instead of being on t back of a black horse, I was riding on a while horse. Excessive fright had changed ever hair on the animal from cosi black to sn. w white-all except the little star on his forehead, and that had turned as black as yet:

from Washington City, have you not

"Did you meet Tom Ochiltree when Sel were at the Capital ? ' " I did."

" Nuff said."

A significant gesture, and they all tollow the Major from North Carolins into the bo bar.-Texas Siftings.

It is popularly believed that "Casar but is mighty heart," but it is plain to the ea lul observer that he died of Brute force. To those who invest in real estate and lots on long payments, it seems yearly mail plain that Mortgage is Lot's wife. "Ax exchange says it is now fashionable introduce some element of the antique every dress. What I are old maids become the rage?

"Is that your dog, Mr. Trigg?" "Y sir, that's my dog." "Is he a suffer "He's of that type, yes, sir." "Oh! th he's a type setter." "MONTMORENCI is a fine sctor." said Bro "Yes," replied Fogg, "he is what you mit call a super-fice actor."

CARPENTERS, who refashion old dry gal boxes should be called " circumstances. cause they alter cases.

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given way under it. His insanity took a fierce and violent form, so that his family were-afraid for their lives, and he had been placed in the cell at the asylum. The Vengeance of a Pole. A currous story, vouched for as authentic, comes from Reed's station, Pa. Alexander to prefer the latter."-Morse's Life of Jeffer-

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present unfortunate is still battling with the world, flesh, and the devil, dodging bullets and soliciting advertisements." One of the Guiteau Jurors Gone Crazy. or less. THE Guiteau case will never down for good

trotting horses that can travel a mile in 2.30 was insane and that the jury should have so found, but he had not the courage, in the face

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1883

Beaufort.

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GEELONG WOOL SALES.

WOOL BROKERS,

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MELBOURNE CUP, 1883.

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the next estimates are prepared. We would was greeted with a oheer that had spirit in (recommend to your favorable consideration (it.

the necessity of getting some hurdles for sheep:pens when the funds will admit, and the extension of the yards for cattle in a northerly direction to the end of the fence. A ploughing match was held at Eurambeen,

on Mrs. Milne's farm, by the Woodnaggerak, Stockyard Hill, and Beaufort Ploughing Match Committee, under the auspices of your society, with a highly satisfactory attendance of competitors in all the sections, as well as of visitors. The work done was excellent, and the decision of the judges, Messrs. Reid of Ararat, Innes, of Windermere, Hannah, and Thornton, gave general satisfaction; £41 7s 6d was paid away in prizes, and the match was a pronounced success."

The balance sheet and auditors' report grant due to the society was paid there would be a balance of about £4 to the credit of the society to commence the year 1884 with. The reports and balance sheet were received and adopted.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

A vote of thanks was accorded the auditors, Messrs. Archard and Prentice, for their services.

the entry was irregular, however, only the first prize was paid. Mr. Smith now claimed in the matter.

On the motion of Mr. Prentice, seconded by Mr. Davis-Messrs. H. Cushing, G. Topper, and H. Gordon were appointed trustees for the reserve occupied by the society, and the secretary was instructed to get them gazetted as early as possible. A cordial vote of thanks was accorded the

retiring members. On the motion of Mr. Thomas, a bonus of to his salary and commission.

The meeting then closed.

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FRANCE AND SPAIN.

PARIS, Oct. 11. The French Government have formally intimated that they decline to make further reparation for the insult offered to King Alfonso, when recently in Paris.

MADRID, OCT. 11. The intelligence that France has refused any further reparation to this country than has already been offered by the official confir-mation of M. Grevy's apology has caused a NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A crisis in the Spanish Ministry.

The members of the Cabinet have been unable to agree as to what further action should be taken in the matter, and the I, six days from the date hereot, I will leave with Premier, Senor Sagasta, has consequently tendered his resignation and that of his colleagues to His Majesty King Alfonso .---"Argus" cablegram.

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

EXPERIMENT IN VINE PLANTING

A vigneron at Wodonga some years ago essayed an experiment, which at the time RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. was regarded as a remarkably stupid one. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Being about to plant a large vineyard, he de-Agent for the South British Fire and Marine termined to save the cost of trenching. After Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, ploughing the land, he planted the cuttings in holes bored with a crowbar. The holes were 18 inches deep and tolerably wide, the space round the cuttings being filled with a com-Synnot, Everingham, & Co., post of loam and bonedust. The experimenter's theory was that the trenching of ground only encouraged the growth of roots to the surface, with the result that in the course of

a few years the whole ground became a mass were also submitted. From the balance of roots, interfering with each other, and de-sheet it appeared that when the Government creasing the yield of the vineyard. By his plan he contended that the vines would be encouraged to seek food in the subsoil, and that the vineyard would continue fertile much longer. So far the results have fully justified the expectations formed. The vineyard now is in full bearing, and last year the crop was

quite equal to any trenched land in the neighborhood. The grower culculated upon a rather large number of misses in the first

At the last show Mr. Rupert Smith year, but he was agreeably disappointed, as entered twice in the same section with a the loss was certainly not over the average in similar sample of rye grass seed, and the trenched ground, and every season since the judges, not being aware of the fact, awarded vines have made most luxuriant growth. a first and second prize to the exhibitor. As The saving of expense by the adoption of this plan is, of course, very considerable. At the date of planting, £10 per acre was asked for the second prize also, but no action was taken trenching the ground. The total cost of planting on the system indicated was a small

fraction of the sum .-. "M. A. Mail."

In the Bridgewater distict there is (accordthis market. ing to the "Colac Reformer") an abundant growth of a new and strange heroage plant that made its appearance in the district some few years ago, and established itself, to the Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonies will receive our best attention. Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at lawset rates tion Produce. great advantage of owners of stock. It is On the motion of Mr. Thomas, a bonus of popularly and affectionately spoken of as £2 2s was passed to the secretary in addition "Jack Hollis" but it is now getting to be lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG. called wild prairie grass. At the present time it stands eight or nine inches high in the Bridgewater paddocks, the plants standing close together. It can be mown like oats. It grows in tussocks, and has the power to fix loose blowing sands. It grew all through last winter, and is now coming into ear where it has not been kept down by stock. Cattle are very fond of it, and, best thing of ali, rabbits will not come near where it

> CHEAP CASH Schedule A.--[Rule 4.]

GOLD MINING LEASE.

the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an appli-cation for a Gold Mining Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :--

Name in full of each appli-cant, with the full address of each, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be John Robert Gibb, of Waterloo, near Beaufort; Go-as-you-please Gold Mining Company carried on Cheilane huurn to trees

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THE CELEBRATED PURE CLYDES-

том воч STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district.

(Established in 1853), A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship-ment to the London market. Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, co and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warchouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully valued by members of the firm, and duly protected i up to valuations. When values are not realised

valued by members of the firm, and duly protected up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, making them as complete as any in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each sale. sale. Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony

Terms - £3 3s. Each Mare.

by all who have third it to be the best in the colony for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-ping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in this market First class grass paddock, well watered. Every care taken but no responsibility. Mares to be re-moved and paid for when stinted (of which due no-tice will be given), after which 1s. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing. E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta-

VANQUISHER YOUNG Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm,

Middle Creek.

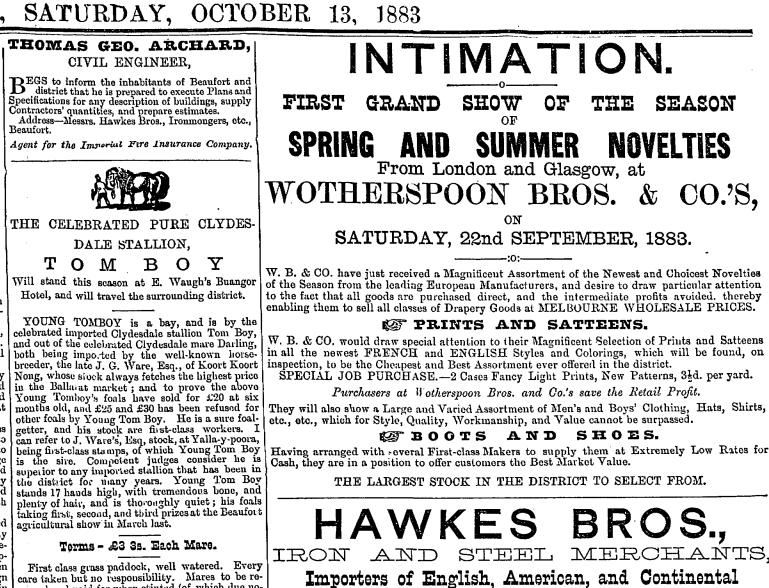
And will travel the Surrounding District.

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 ±50 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. He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure

Victor. VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Victor. VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, hsq., 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-lieattie; the first prize 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 Stranraer, 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 S15 shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Vanquisher. With regard to Druid, the following extracts from Drapery, Boots, & Clothing

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Druid, whose dam (Trobbe) was got by Vanifuster. District, 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 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-stance, and very deservedly obtaining the premium ticket, and afterwards easily won the cup. David Buchanan, Garscudden Mains, near Kilpatrick, Dum-barton, first prize, £50, and Champion Cup, value £25. for Druid, four years old, bred by Mr. James Milroy, Guldeneach Stranner, sire Farmer 236, dam Tibbie, by Vanquisher S90." This spleadid entire is now rising five years old, stands 16 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappled bay, with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right place. VOUNG VANOUISHER took second prize as a EDWARD NICKOLS, collected. Business of all kinds attended to. with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right place. YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and second prize at Ararut 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 seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce. TERMS, £2 10s. 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 in-curred. ort on Mondays and Saturdays, or ppointment. te the Address: ARD NICKOLS. IONEER, BEAUFORT. W 0 0 L. W 0 0 L. curred. 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. FARMERS, SELECTORS. ND OTHERS. THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION. RICKLAND'S LEO. **B**allarat Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. E, SKIN AND TALLOW Terms: £6 6s. JCTION ROOMS, Also, THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE, north, near Railway Station. Established 1869. SERANG. Terms: £5 5s. SELLING BROKER ONLY. n thanking his numerous constitu-£3,000. Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose akes a specialty) for their liberal A USTRALASIA'S SWEEP. s market as the best in the colony of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' w. I have therefore much pleasure W. ELBOURNECUP. AUSTRALASIA'S SWEEP. favor of your support and interest. ASH ADVANCES MADE, whether THE GREATEST RACING EVENT OF THE celbourne or Geeloag. Prompt Account Sales. ges—Lowest in the colony. YEAR (To be run November 6th.) 12,000 SHARES, 55. EACH. AN EVEN FOUR SHARES, 205. DAY-THURSDAYS. First Horse ... forwarding agents will receive con-Second Third... ••• y all charges, and forward with on Wool, Grain, etc., Total in Prizes, £1000. tions, and Station Produce THE THIRD CONSULTATION OF MY 1883 THE THIRD CONSULTATION OF MY 1883 SERIES. The success and general satisfaction over previous events may be deemed sufficient introduction for this, as announced above. The co-operation of former clients and the public generally, is invited on the "Great Event." A pound secures FOUR chances—not one only. The right of declining any particular subscription is re-served. of all kinds. LAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE NCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000, right of accumug any particular sorved. Deducted for expenses, 10 per cent. Probity is guaranteed by good commercial bona fides. References: Melbourne "Sportsman " and City Journals. Bankers-Sydney, City Bank; Melbourne, National Reserve Fund. £200.000 iberal Cash Advances Bankers-Sydney, City Bank; Biotouras, Applicants are requested to enclose bank notes or half sovs. securely, and to rogister the letter (strong registration envelopes being obtainable at every post office, if desired); if cheque (must be marked "correct" by the Bank); cross, and add charge for collection (pay-able to "Australasia or Bearer"-as also Post Office Orders). Add 4d. postage for roply and result. To facilitate correspondence, enclose two addressed enve-lones, unstamped. ATION SECURITIES, CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., SALE IN MELBOURNE SHIPMENT to LONDON. es of Wool held every week through the ales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, three times a week throughout the year.



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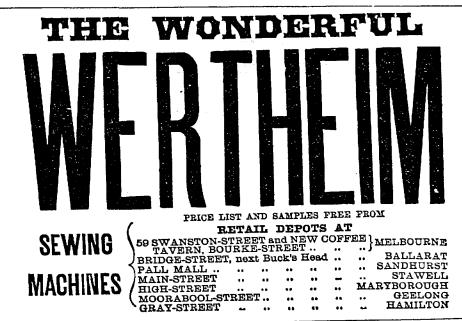
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IN HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort.



(From the "Argus") The Legislative Council held another long sitting on Wednesday. The Mallee Pastoral Leases was read a third time and passed. At a later stage a message was read from the Legislative Assembly stating that the Coun- M cil's amendments had been agreed to. The House went into committee on the Mining on Private Property Bill. Clauses 3 to 7 were postponed in order that the question of validating existing agreements between owners of land and miners might be considered on clause S. The latter clause proposed that the agreements should be validated for seven years. Mr. Cuthbert moved that it be struck out, with the view of validating the agreements absolutely. A long discussion took place, Mr. Anderson and. Mr. Sargoed both stating that the Government would abandon the bill if the amendments were carried, but they would not object to the agreements ring validated for a reason able term. It was eventually decided, on the motion of Mr. Campbell, that the agreements should be "". Field for a term of 15 years from t "gers; for the bill. The clauses up to 27 were then doalt with, some being adopted and others postponed. Progress was reported at 10 o'clock, and the House adjourned until Tuesday. The Premier was questioned by Major Smith on Wednesday as to what bills the Government intends to proceed with and what to abandon, in view of the approaching close of the session. Mr. Service replied that, bearing in mind the cordial co-operation the Government has received from the House, he hopes to clear the notice paper, and this without a resort to what he is almost ashamed to mention, namely, Friday sittings. The measures on the paper, though numerous, do not, says Mr. Service, involve many points of contention. In reply to a further question, Mr. Gillies stated that he hopes on an early day to move the second reading of the Local Government Act Amendment Bill. He will state the new clauses the Government intend to graft on the .Council's measure, these including a subsidy scheme, and will propose to go into committee pro forma at once, a few days being then given to members for the consideration of the proposals. Though the commencement of Thursday'

sittings in the Assembly was stormy, the close was unexpectedly quiet and fruitfnl. It was nearly hilf-past 9 o'clock when the Public Service Bill was passed, and a strong opposition seemed imminent. The Corner members had spoken with contempt of the idea of passing the measure through that evening, and some of them had made a pre paration of books and documents indicative of long speeches and a protracted debate But apparently the division on the Railway Management Bill took the heart out of th Corner group. So large a rally in support of the Government was not expected, and th result was that obstruction was not attempted and a large number of important matters wer pleasantly settled, and the big bill itself wi pushed through in a couple of quiet practice hours. When the first stage was reached Mr. Gaunson, who had intimated that he we prepared for an oration, duly rose, He cor tented himself, however, with a few words protest, and the bill was then read a thin

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1883. Oxygen is Life.

A LUNATIC ASYLUM BURNT.

A private lunatic Asylum-kept by Dr. Boýd, near Ealing-was completely destroyed by fire in the early morning of Tuesday, the 14th August. The shricks of a woman first drew attention to the fact that the building was in flames. She had managed to climb to the roof and was eventually rescued by a man named Abbott, who mounted a ladder and brought her to the ground. Six fire of potatoes with double-breasted plough, withengines were soon on the spot, but owing to out delay. the deficient water supply, were of little use. The roof speedily fell in, burying beneath it a number of the inmates, of whom Dr. Boyd, his son, two patients, and the cook were years, caused by a sick family and large bills killed, while others were more or less injured. for doctoring, which did them no good. I Remarkable bravery was displayed by was completely discouraged, until one year several by-standers and firemen, and many lives were saved solely by their exertions. Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in The structure, which is now a charred and one month we were all well, and none of us blackened ruin, was of historic interest; it have had a sick day since; and I want to say was erected by Sir Christopher Wren for the to all poor men, you can keep your families first Duchess of Marlborough, and has for well a year with Hop Bitters for less than some time past been the property of the one doctor's visit will cost. I know it."-Earl of Jersey. Heart-rendering scenes were witnessed in the wings devoted to the patients. In an upper window the Abbots and others engaged in rescue work saw a cluster of scared faces. The flames were stealing rapidly in their direction, and those who were possessed of reason cried piercingly for help; while those who were patients stared mutely at the destruction around, making no efforts for their release. They were got down by means of ladders, the them were got out alive. While the patients were being got out of the wings by the Abbotts, greater scenes of horror were transpiring at the mansion. High up and on the very top of the Western tower, two women could be distinguished in the fitful light of

the flames, which were making greedy passage towards them. Their doom appeared certain. From the windows below them the fire belched forth, smoke curled up to their very feet, and a slight east wind fanned the blaze that was gliding along the roof. Beneath them every avenue of escape was cut off, and there they stood on a piece of masonry, the supports of which they could see were being consumed. The situation seemed hopeless. The fireman had not then arrived; there was not to hand the aparatus for saving life; the only thing available was a ladder, and that only reached to the height of the lower wing. Women wept, and men ran aimlessly hither and thither in their distraction. A bright glare from the ignited roof of the main build-ing told that aid must be on the instant, if at all. The hapless girls, in their position of mortal peril, clung together and turned to lark effective from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Indigestion; Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory Lussitude Want of Power from the power from look aghast at their approaching fate. From the obscurity of the surrounding fields they could be seen from afar, outlined, in their white clothing and dishevelled hair, against the sky. They flung forth their arms and asked, in wild and histerical tones for mercy. Aid was at hand. Webber, the farmer, and Doughton, the constable, volunteered to as-

cend the tower, and they did so in the only way that was open to them. They got on the shere solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-

flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty flower-pot over the patches of young plants; suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-remove the pots every evening, or the plants will grow up weak and spindling. Olimbing plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training. See that flower-beds are kept filled by turning out large plants in pots. FARM:—This is the last month that potatoes con be a planted aveent in low-lying lands. Sow flower-pot over the patches of young plants;

can be planted, except in low-lying lands. Sow largely of maize and sorghum ; mangold-sowing should also be completed. Earth up early crops

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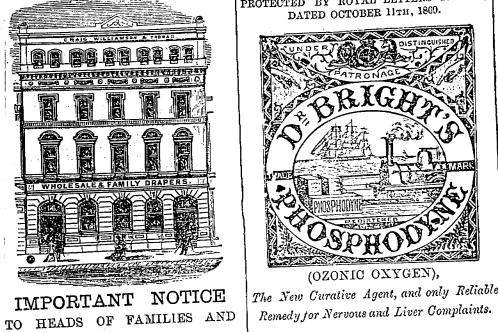
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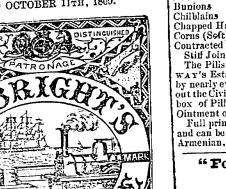
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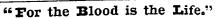
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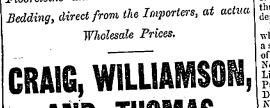
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Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto		
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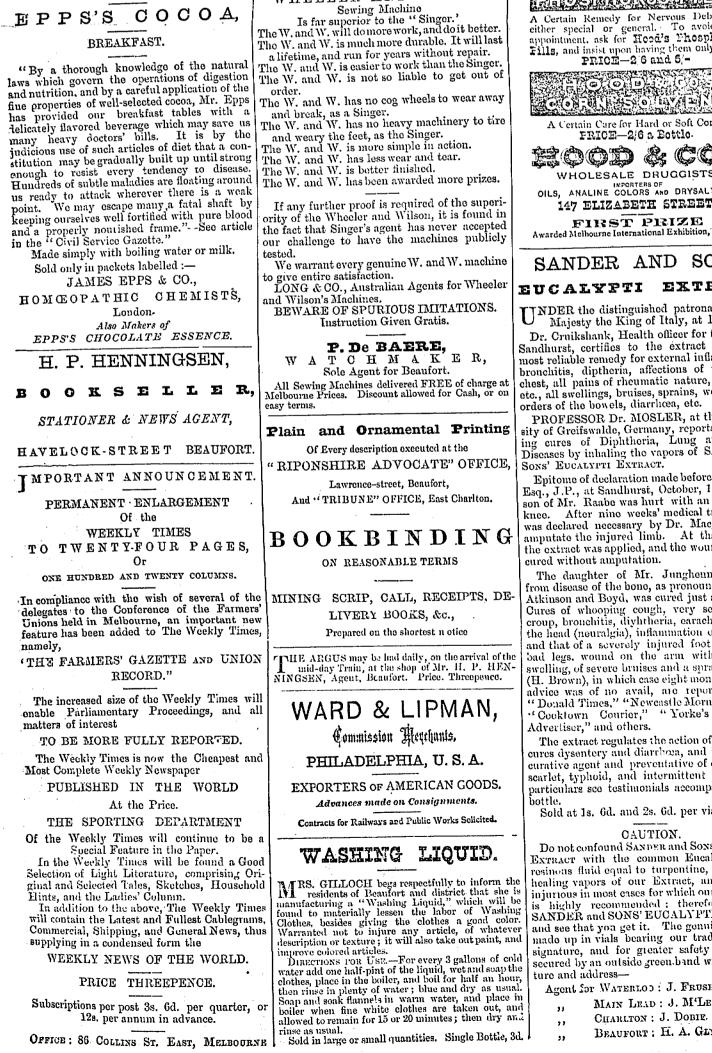
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BALLABAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE	Adams, James; Audas, H. A. France and China have assumed another reads this statem	ent. In our editorial yester- became known that Mr. James Nolan, boot- bod hung himself in the room into which f	
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flour, L10.	J. W.; Mathison, Miss A.; M'Donald, J. orders, and at 4.45. p.m., for registered which rescued t	of the schooner John Twizell, the boly of the unfortunate man was found temporary instantoy.	
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	y.; Mathison, miss A., in Donate, C. Gordes, and at 2.10. p.m., for registerior which rescued t	the captain and crew of the hanging, stiff and dead. The suicide was a WATERLOO.	
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKEN.	Newling, P., Nicholson, Gervas. Stewart, Mr.; Simpson, J.; Siewart, J. The following are the reported yields for Channel in Octo	Narcaisse in the induced most determined one, as from appearances no	
·	Stewart, Mr.; Simpson, J.; Stewart, J. Todd, William : Topp, W.; Topp, Geo. The following are the reported yields for Channel in Octo the past week :New Victoria, 10007.;	ber 1880. had stood on a chair while securely fastening had stood on a chair while securely fastening (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).	
A very quiet week has just passed through	Todd, William ! Topp, W. ; Topp, Geo. the past week : New Victoria, 100oz. ; Channel in Octo		
in the produce market, but little business			
being recorded. Wheat has still further	Young H. South Victoria, 25oz.'; Waterloo, 14oz. ; Advertiser," "to dogs being want	that we hear of mongree and then having fied the tops found in the formation in the field the tops for the deceased had some time took place at Wood's Commercial ted, especially for sheep sta- had stepped off the chair. The deceased had some time took place at Wood's Commercial had stepped off the top in the deceased had some time took place at Wood's Commercial ted, especially for sheep sta-	
receded, and a few sales have been made at as	Kum Sang Lee. New Discovery, 40oz.	ted, especially for sheep sta- had stepped off the chair. The deceased had some this bond phase are been drinking heavily lately, and was also in Hall on Wednesday evening last, Mr. D. entworth a brisk business is been drinking heavily lately, and was also in Hall on Wednesday evening last, Mr. D.	
low as 3s 11d per bushel. Very little is	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. The total rainfall at Beaufort for the week being done in the	entworth a brisk business is been drinking heavily lately, and was also in that on business is been drinking heavily lately, and was also in that on the chair. The meeting was ne dog line. The Pride of the pecuniary difficulties, which, it is supposed, Cochrane in the chair. The meeting was	
doing in flour notwithstanding a lower	Beaufort, October 19th, 1883. ending 19th inst. was only 'llin. being done in the Murray steamer	which left here on Friday unhinged his mind, and caused him thus to convened for the purpose of forming a com-	
quotation. At Horsham wheat has fallen to	Beaufort, October 19th, 1003. The usual fortnightly Police Court will be Murray steamer	, which left here on Finday unhinged his mind, and caused him that to convolut it the hip hip to put a tunnel into the range between about 30 dogs away for Tapio destroy himself. He was a very old resident pany to put a tunnel into the range between the beau of the beau	
3s 9d per bushel. No alteration is reported	Death. held on Beaufort on Monday next. afternoon, took	about 30 dogs away for Tapio destroy himself. He was a very old resident pany to put a tunner into the Tabge between they will be left to battle with of Beaufort, and was widely respected, not-Waterloo and the Main Lead, at the head of the run. It was amusing to withstanding that an over-indulgence in Musical Gully. On the motion of Mr.E. Smith,	
at Donald and St Arnaud, but the fall may be	NOLAN.—On the 18th instant, at Beaufort, James A private letter has been received from the Station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the Station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station, where the rabbits on the private letter has been received from the station of the rabbits on the rabbits on the rabbits of the rabb	the run. It was amusing to withstanding that an over-indulgence in Musical Gully. On the motion of Mr.E. Smith, are sushing off to the vessel drink had lately made him but a wreck of seconded by Mr. Sneddon, it was resolved—	
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little is doing in oats. No Warrnambool	1.1 D. Sout A amoultawal Scalaty have no 1800 the Voungon		
potatoes have come in, but Ballarat are plen-	Line the annual wover to any other I use only on the other I use only one	toto mot to an	•
potatoes have come in, out Danarao are pion	THE lumble body our use it with the sanction of falong mongroup	The provident of the motion of the motion of the motion of	
tiful. Dairy produce continues to come in in	A notition signed, by the land color, to su	phil the stand of the stand of the stand of the Smith-	
great abundance, and fresh butter and eggs	Ripping hire Auguarie. the Minister. A petition, signed, of the and coor, to an representatives of the public bodies in Beau- tant prices were many and thre	asked for the amintai, or high prove thing anonest the first that joined the That all shares on which calls is not paid	
are quoted at 7d. The prices current are :-			•
Wheat, 3s 11d; oats, 2s 7d; pollard, 1s 1d;	Published every Saturday Morning. [loo, and Chute has been forwarded to the plank was being	shall be forfeited to the company. Mr. D.	
bran, Is; Cape barloy, 4s 6d; English barley;			
5s 6d; реня, 3s 9d; maize (crushed), none;	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1883. Minister, through Mr. W. H. Uren, M. L.A., hands at hard praying that the reserve may be vested in the standing the h	undreds of mongrels which MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY. Cochrane was elected Secretary and Tensurer, and Messrs. J. Bow, D. Cochrane, J. Bailey,	,
maize (whole). do; flour, L9 to L9 10s;	THE electors of Emerald Hill are not to be Riponshire Council, for the use of the roam around ou Riponshire Council, for the use of the roam around ou	rr streets the supply was not A magisterial inquiry was held yesterday, and Messrs. J. Bow, D. Coentane, J. Bandy, and	4
Warrnambool potatoes, L3 10s; Ballarat do.	THE electors of Emerald Hill are not to be Riponshire Council, for the use of the round at the discussion of a represen agricultural society or any other public body equal to the discussion of a representation of a representat	lemand. A telegram was ie- at the Commercial Hotel, before Mr. J. Ansaidi, and F. Lemnon were appointed to we wentworth firm to the at the Commercial Hotel, before Mr. J. committee for the first three months. Messive	
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(trussed) L3 5s per ton straw (wheaten) 30s per	tative to look after their interests in Parlia- that may wish to use it as a recreation Centry Mutate Adelaide Munic	cipal Council, asking them to the inquiry, and the following evidence was auditors, and it was also resolved that the	4
ton; do. (oaten), 35s per ton; chaff,	ment, when they elected Mr. David Gaunson A meeting of the stewards of the Beaufort [send their surp	bus dogs to Wentworth and taken :	1
3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s 6d per cwt; orions,	I on the 9th instant. In the lucid out very Lockey Club was held at the Camp Flotel on I have then pro-	Hodgson Inchbold denosed: I am a publican, a strengthen the meeting passed	1
	ungramatical words of the showman, "they Wednesday evening. An offer was received The latest Y	Cankee "notion" is zinc tomb- land reside at Beaufort. The deceased is my off very satisfactorily, and before it closed 100	1
(potted), 61d per lb; hams, 1s per lb;	ungramatical words of the showman, they we constary evening. The chest of the second stones which a	re now sold in New York at the interview in the family in my off very satisfactority, and before it closed it is	
bacon, 91d per 1b; cheese, 8d per 1b; eggs,	puys their money and they has their choice, from site of onder to be the second the from 5del to		
7d per dozen.—"Advertiser."	and it would be input of the input to tondow for tencing in the jud not rush at		,
	be with edein the metter but it seems, but to my te tenders for tenders for tenders of the second second second	essile, and will stand any coased occupied a boot shop in them stretch of this district proving to be a resting district.	Evente

I heard a noise in the building resembling a sewing machine at work. I took no further being wrong, of the 18th the deceased) nto which I known the ¢.

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(CONTINUED.) "Very well. Those who are in favor-ahl good. Those against-none. Carried unani-mously. Next business." "The next business, Mr. Chairman," said Bob Brown, rising, "is to charge your glasses -All full?-Gentlemen, hero's success to the enterprise, and good luck to Miss Tulk, and God bless her!" "With a hip-hip-hip, hurrah, &c." But a ponetrating voice came from the half-

sitting-room, some reading, some chatting, Mrs. Birtles with her interminable sewing, and Miss Tulk talking to herself on the piane as was her frequent habit. Suddenly the snatches of airs and varia-tions on them she had been playing glided off into a wild, weird, but inexpressibly plaintizo minor strain, full of strange chords. So be careful."

O FATHER of all forsaken, take pity on me, I pray;
look to Thy loving kindness, alone in the world to-day,
Bereft of father and mother, who have passed to the better land :
O list to my supplication, and lead me by Thy band

poetry.

The Orphan Girl.

hand!

Ah me, when I think it over, the happy life

"King Billy 1" cried Stella, with a start. "You've got him with you? Well, I thought it mighty strange you got as fur as this." "You see that it will do no good for you to refuse? Now, like a good girl, do the right thing, and let us set off at once. There may be trouble if we do not arrive before you are uissed." "Oh, yes, yes 1" she cried springing to ber feet. "Hurry up, at oncel I f they miss

missed." "Oh, yes, yes!" she cried springing to her feet. "Hurry up, at once! If they miss me, there will be trouble; sure. And it'll take a good hour to get there, anyhow," she added. "It took me three to come here, but I lost my way in the dark, or I'd have been here long ago." here to a good hour to get there, anyhow, the added. "It took me three to come here, but I lost my way in the dark, or I'd have been here long ago."

It was a dark, dismal night -a miserable night, a night not fit to turn a dog out in. The wind biew in short, sullen gusts, the driving rain fell with a heavy and intermin-able swish against the closed windows, and the gas lamp at the opposite corner shone sicklily through the blurred glass. We, that is those of us whose duties did not call us out, were snugly ensconsed in the general sitting-room, some reading, some chatting, Mrs. Birtles with her interminable sewing, and Miss Tulk talking to herself on the piano as was her frequent habit. Suddenly the snatches of airs and varia-tions on thom she had been playing glided off into a wild, weird, but inexpressibly ninityo minor strain, full of strange chords

SUPPLEMENT.

Hariculture.

Gypsum, or Sulphate of Lime.

From the Chemistry of Agriculture. BY R. W. EMERSON MACIVOR, F.I.C., F.C.S.

Turs mineral occurs in quantity, in a mor or less pure state, in some of the tertiary for-mations of Victoria, and especially in those of the Murray and Wimmera malle country. covered with coarse hair. As it lies in the pen in the deer house it is continually ac-companied by the two kittens. In cold In a pure state it contains in 100 parts : Sulphate of lime, 79 07; water, 20.93; or, lime, 32.56; sulphuric acid, 46.51; water, 20.93; It is soluble in water to the extent of one weather they snuggle close up to him, and part in 450 parts, or 1 lb. in 45 gallons. When it is heated to a moderately high temperature, keep as warm as toast by lying almost under their strange protector. Sometimes he will play with them and poke them about with his it gives off the whole of the water present in it, and yields a porous mass, which can be very easily reduced to an exceedingly fine powder. This powder is the plaster of Paris, or common stucco, so largely employed for making plaster casts. When treated with sufficient water to form a thick cream, this powder quickly becomes hard, or, as the ex-pression goes, "it sets." This hardening is due to the sulphate of lime combining with sufficien lue to the sulphate of lime combining with the water it had lost by heating and becoming

again changed into ordinary gypsum. Gypsum is more frequently used for agricultural purposes in the burned than in the "Porgy," while he will bare his long teeth natural state. In some countries farmers use it only to a limited extent, while in others they output it to allocat extent. To Soat Ireland generally, and of the northern counties of England. The farmers in some parts of the south of England apply gypsum at the rate of from two to ten cwt. per acre to clover, peas, and beans. In some districts of Germany it is applied with great success to extensive tracts of grass land. The use of gyp-sum has been attended with very beneficial results in most parts of the United States, and, indeed, by many experienced agricul-

more ugly capybara.

Tousebold.

Etiquette or Ceremony Between

Relations.

turists in that country, is considered as essen-tial to good farming. It is there applied to all kinds of land, but in greatest quantities to heavy clays, and to soils rich in organic matter.

The failure of gypsum as a manure in some localities, and its success in others, may, in a measure at least, be attributed to causes however distant and remote. with which you are by this time well acquainted. "If," says Johnston, "a soil contain gypsum or sulphate of magnesia in sufficient natural abundance, it is at once a needless and a foolish waste to attempt to improve the land by adding more; it is still more foolish to conclude, because of their failure in one spot, that these same saline compounds are unlikely to reward the patient experimenter in other localities. Practical experiment alone can enable the farmer to determine the effects likely to be produced upon his land by the application of gypsum.

In those districts and countries where gypsum is successfully applied for manuring purposes, it is found that it is particularly beneficial to red and white clovers, peas and beans, sainfoin and young lucerne. In their investigation on the effect of different manures on the red clover crop, Lawes and Gilbert found of society. gypsum to cause an average increase (as compared with unmanured land) of nearly one ton of hay per acre. In America, and also in to the English character when not allied to the Scotch or Irish races, and when entirely Germany, it has been applied to this orop with even better results. In the United States it is applied to almost every kind of farm plant, removed from the influence of those who hold family ties in the highest reverence and estiand is said to have a particularly good effect mation.

on the corn crop. In Europe gypsum is generally dusted over the crops in early spring and during moist weather, and in America a similar practice is selfish motive; dare we say, chaucun pour soi, et le bon Dieu pour tout ? followed in the case of clover and peas, but for corn, potatoes, turnips and most other crops, it is usually put in with the seed, or apway families are brought up; whether by cir-cumstances or intention they are isolated from

plied to them after the first hoeing. In concluding, it may be mentioned that in one another in early youth, or whether the actual ties of relationship have been strengthened by years of close intercourse and affection. Thus it is that the bearing of places the use of gypsum as a manure has diminished of late years, owing to the larger consumption of superphosphate, and relations is so widely different towards each other artificial manures which contain it in other. In one family there is not the shadow other. In one family there is not the shadow

being constantly recorded. The following with great politeness and courtesy. from the Philadelphia Press is among the most singular we have read for some time : Among the most interesting features of the One word as regards the position of an uncle towards his nieces. If he assumes a paternal authority over them, it is that he Zoological Gardens, says the Press, are the may be indulgent and kind in a greater degree, peculiar relations existing between the capy-bara and two pretty Rittens. The capybara and he therefore meets with a corresponding amount of affection and appreciation from (Hijdrockælus capybara) is a curious oreature. It is the largest of rodents, and in its habits

them. On the other hand, there are bachelor and characteristics very much resembles our uncles who expect a filial deference from their nieces, and a deference which is duly paid. muskrat. It lives in the water and burrows in the banks of the South American rivers. It is about as large as a big dog, and is

Science.

Mid-ocean Telegraphy. The following, taken from a contemporary,

given for what it may be worth :- The idea nose; thereupon they will mount his back and sit serenely, while he is unable to get them off. Then he will plunge into his water of telegraphing from ships at sea is not a new one, and crops up from time to time. Mid-ocean telegraph stations have been proposed, and will, probably, be carried out some day. tank, and water-hating tabby will spring off to escape the undesired bath. If the cats The chief difficulty in the way of their adoption has hitherto been the necessity of keeping the ship connected by a branch cable to the main cable lying on the bottom, and anchoring her so as to maintain this comsqueaking noise, beseeching his companions to come back to keep him company. Some-times the keepers will bother the kittens. They fly at once to the protecting sides of munication in all weathers and depths desirable. But Professor A. E. Dolbear has proposed a plan which may render this fixed ommunication unnecessary. A large metal plate attached to an insulated conductor is owered from the ship to the bottom on the they apply it to almost every crop. In Scot-land it is rarely used, and the same is true of They confine their allegiance wholly to the submerged. Between these two plates a battery and Morse key is inserted. On working the key the Morse currants induce other currents in the cable, which can be heard in tele-

phones attached to the cable on shore. The Volatilization of Solids. In a communication to the Manchester Liter-

ary and Philosophical Society, Mr. Henry Wilde deals briefly with the behavior of solids ALTHOUGH etiquette is not supposed to be in force between relations, yet there is an unat high temperatures, in relation to the pro-perty possessed by these solids of giving off vapor of their own substance. In connection vritten code which governs their demeanour towards each other, regulated by the degrees with incandescent electric lamps this phe-nomenon is made susceptible of easy study. of relationship that exist, and also in a measure upon the amount of intimacy recog-nised. Some families are what is termed very Platinum threads were at first used for these lamps; but it was seen found that an atmos-'clannish," and acknowledge a relationship phere of platinum vapor was formed in the interior of the bulb, which, after the lamp had Without saying what value they put upon those related to them by close ties of blood, it will suffice to note how fully the claims of kindred and conbeen in action a considerable number of hours, condensed on the surface of the glass, and formed a bright reflecting surface like a mirror. The substitution of a filament of sanguinity are allowed to the most remote collateral branch of the family tree, even incarbon for the platinum in lamps of this order cluding those who have no direct claim of their own, but are merely connections by overcame the objection to a great extent ; for the vaporization and condensation of the marriage. Others again hesitate to acknow-ledge even a second cousin, and show but scant hospitality even to their first cousins. neandescent material, however interesting from a philosophical standpoint, was fraugh with much practical inconvenience. Still This peculiarity more particularly developes when a high degree of incandescence is imitself in the south and west of England, while parted to the carbon in the modern lamp, an towards the north the Scotch good fellowship tmosphere of its vapour is formed in the prevails, and blood is held thicker than water aterior of the bulb, which condenses on the and kith and kin are all in all. These sentiglass, forming a dark lustrous surface, and thereby obstructing the light in the same ments are not confined only to those whose names are to be found in the Peerage of Great manner as when a filament of platinum was Britain and Ireland, to those in whose veins employed. Thus the behavior of the carbon and blue blood flows, but are common to all ranks platinum in such cases clearly shows that the nost dense and refractory substances in nature r society. Perhaps holding aloof, and leaving un-cognised the ties of distant relationships, is aporize at high temperatures while still retaining their solid form. Electric lamps were he result of reserve and exclusiveness peculia hown by Mr. Wilde, exhibiting the condensed

olatinum and carbon on the interior surfaces of the glass bulbs. Carbon. Or it may be that it springs from a more

M. BERTHELOT, in the Journal de Pharmacie et de Chimie for March, states that from eculiar physical relations he is led to suspect that the true element carbon is unknown, and that diamond and graphite are substances of a different order. Elementary carbon ought to be gaseous at the ordinary temperature, and the various kinds of carbon which occur in nature are in reality polymerized products of the true element carbon. Spectrum analy-sis is thought to confirm this view; and it is supposed the second spectrum seen in a

Geissler tube belongs to gaseous carbon. This spectrum, which has been recognized

maternal aunt, and is treated by her nieces the latter, so that we see them shutting up on all sides. Co-operation is very fine in principle, and we all know about the bundle of sticks and the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall." But if we look at the matter straight in the face, we shall perceive that co-operation is, in itself, a monopolythe very reverse of that which its prophets have pronounced it. Individual effort has

always maintained its place as against collective monopolies; and this is just what's the matter with these co-operative warehouses and stores.

Entering this big caravansary of Messrs Craig, Williamson and Thomas, I obtained permission to inspect it. Civility is a great matter, and here I met with it. The gentlemanly young man whom I addressed, smiled benig-

nantly, and at once provided me with a guide He was of a less fashionable, but more sub-stantial type, and an admirable cicerone. Meanwhile, as I awaited his services, I looked around the ground floor. Quiet bustle prevailed. The fair customers present wore that look of grave deliberation which lovely woman assumes when troubled in her mind as to what she shall wear, or how the "things" should be made, while the gentlemanly shopman stood at attention, somewhat like those handsome fellows who sit their horses at the gates of together. the Horse Guards for hours without moving a hair-unless a fly alights on their noses; in which case they settle the audacious insect with a military sneeze. The store here presents that comfortable and substantial aspect which is beyond all the glitter and gloss of mere show. It looks fat and sleek, full of good things and smiling. Society treat those whom it has imprisoned for acting in a way it thinks injurious to its To my domestic fancy it presents the aspect of a family Christmas pudding, made up of all manner of dainty articles, the whole presenting a certain solidarity. It is here that goods known as Manchester are chiefly con-

ťained. As my fancy thus turns, my guide takes me under his wing, and we arrive at the first flat. This is of an airier cast. Costly stuffs, as well as lighter matters are to be seen on all sides. Here was the buxom matron selecting the spring clothing for her darlings' best wear; there the dainty young lady who wanted something nice to make for the Fancy Ball. To the feminine up mind the scene must be enchanting; and I can imagine no more pure and unalloyed happiness than that which must be enjoyed by a woman, who, with a twenty pound note o spare, comes hither to spend it. I can well elieve that she would get full value for her money, and that when her spouse asked her for some small change she would hunt in vain or a stray sixpence in her reticule. Alas I temptation exists even in a woman's paradise. As you stand upon the second flat, and after you have looked around a bit, you perceive, at the frontage, that it is de-voted to the exhibition of the richest fabrics, silks, satins, velvets and the like. How gloatingly the dames and damsels gaze upon these! How their critical judgment nust be exercised ! How each and every one of them must long for a father, husband, brother or lover, who could afford to present them with a Big Cheque! (Capital letters please Mr. Printer.) Never mind, dainty ones. Be satisfied of this, that when you do obtain the cheque, you may get here all that you want at wholesale prices. Record that fact want at wholessie prices. Record that lact please on your memory, for future reference. As Cap'en Cuttle says, "make a note on it." But come, let us, like the youth whose cry was Excelsior, more "upards." Here we dis-

cover another scene of delight; mantles, costumes, laces, ribbons, and the articles which re technically known as fancy goods, are dislayed around and about in great profusion to tempt the customer on this flat. The arrangements testify to the taste of these who conducted them, that is certain ; for we may meet art, believe me, in other places than the studio.

Another fiat,--a busy scene too. See that room yonder. That is where the work girls sit. There are lavatories and the like all properly arranged. A great deal of work done here I reckon, such as ladies delight in. Here are is a proper understanding of liberty more

npress upon the past enemies of order the abits of thought and action which it is color drawing that had been submitted to the practical experience of the value to the individual of harmonious society.

protection. The idea of offence has its origin written with ink of his composition. Keither Bless your soul, i haven't hardly begun yet, in the idea of danger, and even in the days the ink nor the paper was changed. In order What do you suppose I paid you the last when punishments were most cruel and brutal, to demonstrate by a most conclusive test how fifty cents I had in the world for? Long protection was, as it ever must be, the ultimate purpose-else why have supposed ofenders always been selected for punishment? Short of killing, sequestration is the most sure and obvious means society has of protecting itself from offenders, and as the humanizing influence of civilization extends itself, it is not unlikely that the mildest the engraving to have preserved all its sharpness.—Scientific American.

method of producing any desired result will always be the one employed. For our presen purpose we may say that, with few possible purpose we may say time, with lew possible exceptions, sequestration is so far as it is necessary and therefore so far as it is right or Soon after we left Meridian, on the way desirable for society to go in its dealing with individuals. Liberty, however, is so highly across to Vicksburg, a solemn looking old chap came into the smoker and groaned prized that society condemns the securement and sighed and tock on like a man terriin all cases of perpetual protection by means bly distressed, and when we asked him of perpetual imprisonment, and hopes by the application of other measures to induce oriminals to change their ways. The ques-tion, then, is, how shall the State deal with where he seemed to feel it the worst, he rethe criminal during the term of sequestration which it sees fit to impose, in order that the effects of that sequestration shall be as good hyena." interests, so that they may come to think as society thinks upon the matter? What is the most efficacious way of making the bad see that it is for their interest to be good, of counteracting the effect of the first downward

step of those who have yielded to temptation, of raising from wretchedness those who are more unfortunate than vicious; who are criminals, because, perhaps, they were al-most born criminals, and into whose hearts the warm light of sympathy and human affection has never entered, or may only have been seen at the most, with the agony of despair, beyond their reach?

Is the mind enlarged or the nature softened by the deep brand of social stigma? Does the constant reminder given by the surround ngs and the treatment of a condition of lienation from the world, without any evidence of kindness, sympathy, or human love from the world, tend to make the imprisoned criminal love the world? Whore criminals are kept together in large numbers, each bearing the same iniquitous stigma, all being constantly made to feel that they and the world are at odds, is it natural that the sympathy among them in their common degradation should grow less; that the fraternity of wrong should be diminished, or that they should learn to love the power which holds them? Does unrewarding, undiscriminating, . repressive and absolute slavery, upon a herding system, pre-para the individual for a proper use of freedom? Is the habit of temperance in thought and action, and of regard for the rights of others, to be learned amid surroundings which are voilent in their manifestations, and in which the natural rights of man are disregarded ? In fine, is not experience alone ansregarded : In nue, is not experience atome the means of producing conviction upon the minds of the great majority of men? Must not the presentation of a theory be enforced by the demonstration of its truth before men will accept it, and does not the history of the world show that moral truth, which, in this case at least, means expediency, is only to be liscovered and accepted as such by the demon stration of experience? Is not, then, that plan of conversion for criminals the which will give to them a practical experience, which most of them have never had, of the ways in which men may live honestly and happily? If the exercise of true liberty be that which society wishes the criminal to learn, is it unreasonable to propose that he shall be taught the value of liberty by enforcing upon him an experience thereof. Or

experience, the true meaning of liberty; to ing, engraving, etc., made with his inks of joke. In through the parlors, out upon the different colors, and also showed a watersounded the clang of the bell. The guests habits of thought and action which it is color drawing that had been submitted to the sounded the orang of the ben. The guests desired they shall acquire, by giving them a fiery ordeal of the potter's furnace. The soon became annoyed, and then exasperated. painting had preserved all its brilliancy and The landlord went out to the fellow and said the paper all its flexibility. By request, the "Come, have'nt you rung that bell the the paper all its flexibility. By request, the "other intervention of the second secon offenders, it acts purely and simply for its fiame a sheet of his paper upon which he had protection. The idea of offence has its origin in the idea of danger, and even in the days the ink nor the paper was changed. In order What do you suppose I paid you the last

ito remonstrate by a most conclusive test now great a heat the paper and ink were capable of, withstanding, Mr. Meyer then placed a lithograph, 15 by 16 centimetres, between two layers of glass in a state of fusion. On re-moved the resid the created but what you'll take to be under the provided by th moval the paper was found to have com-pletely resisted the action of the heat, and a fine-sounding bell-if it's all the same to you, about ten dollars, I think, would be about right." "I won't give you ten dollars, but I'll tell you what I'll do : Fil give you freand the best dinner you ever had, it you'll stop right where you are." "Agreed: let's have your five. Thanks. Now we'll 20 in to dinner," and in a few minutes the

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ravenous youth was putting away roast bach and chicken salad at a marvellously ranid rate.-Boston Globe.

Little Tee-Hee.

"Gentlemen, there is a powerfully good looking young woman in the next car, and IT was over the sea, in the land of tea, By the benutiful river they call Yang Tse. she has fallen into the hands of a human To which an additional name they hang "No !" shouted three or four voices at Making the river Yang Tse Kiang,

once.

humour.

It Wasn't a Mash.

in sheep's clothing. If I mistake not, he represents some New England machinery house. He's a squeezing of her hand, and a which are a squeezing of her hand, and a girl.

Hentlemen, some of you have daughters?" "Yes, there were three of us who had daughters ranging from two to seven years old, and we were honest enough to admit it. "Just think of your daughters being kay-ioled by a Philistine !" he continued. "He's joled by a Philistine !" he continued. talking and flattering and promising, and

she's somebody's daughter. Gentlemen, something orter be did !" We agreed. We all lounged in and saw that she was a good looking, happy faced girl of 20, and we returned and held an indiguation meeting. After a fine display of eloquence and oratory it was unanimously agreed that if the masher got off at Jackson, where we were to wait twenty minutes, the good old man should go in and tell that girl what was what. Jackson was finally reached, and sure enough the human hyena got off and ran into the hotel. He was not out of sight when we all entered the car, and the philanthropist took a seat beside the girl and be-

"My dear young lady, my heart is sad— oh 1 so sad !—for you ! You are on the road to destruction !"

"W-what do you m-mean !" she faltered. "I mean that the villain who left you a

noment ago is seeking to ensnare you. "The v-villain 1" "Yes, ma-am, the wolf in sheep's clothing

the hyens in human form-the scoundrel whose very look proves the vileness of his heart. I warn you to be aware of him as you would of a serpent." "Why, he's—he's my husband !" she shouted at the top of her voice, and next instant she had her fingers playing through

his venerable locks and excavating channels down his wrinkled cheeks. All of us got away at last, and found hiding

places in the baggage and mail cars-all but the old man. When he managed to get clear of the bride he slid off the car an' took a bee line up town, and though he met several In the very words it was told to me people while in sight of us, we couldn't see that he stopped to answer any questions.

Reading Character.

who seemed to have lost his pugilistic aspect

" I'll be shot if I do," said the smaller man,

loor, followed by his greatly subdued com-

The bartender considered for a moment.

and then crawled over the bar and went after

them. "I suppose I must take it in the way you

say," he said. "Then take it!" said the small man,

throwing two dimes on the floor. "And thank your stars that you can get it."

The bartender picked up the coins, gave

them to the cashier, and went back to his

pacific one.

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life. I take ee yo' girl-ee light home to my wife THE MISTAKE MADE BY A BARTENDER OF THRENOLOGICAL TENDENCIES. I dlown-ee my girl-ee in liver Kisug "I CAN always tell by the ex You give ee much money to poor Ar C Then gratitude stole down the beautiful man's face whether he is a self-reliant man or not," said a bartender in a Nassau-street Of the mother's long eyes, and she gave : saloon to a customer yesterday. "Now, that a glance large man just coming in has a will of his own, and the smaller one with him could Of approval, he cried, "I would rather Chang, be guided by anyone," and he speculatively jingled two glasses on the bar as the two And serve such a generous mistress. Hang !" gentlemen approached. They were both well dresssed, and looked contented with their lot. He carried Tee-Hee to his own little hut. Where the floors where of dirt and the The tall one had, indeed, a face expressive of coes of soot. And he said to his wife : " I have swarped

A baby was born in a Chinese town ; But a look of scorn and a terrible frown When he learned that his baby was only a Now the father, whose name was Hang U

High, Was the last of the race of the great I. Li-

The father of Chinese history. He was very proud of his pedigree,

And even declared that his lineage ran In a line direct to the very first man. His greatest ambition was now to see

Another limb on his family tree. A boy who could finally step in his place. Down the race-course of time to continue his

race; But alas for his hopes ! " Chug um whiri Chug um whirl !"

He muttered, which means "It's a list it's a girl 1"

And he angrily hissed : " Clack what ber lound ! Which means in their language "It must

drowned ! Though the mother, in words that some

prudent, Insipidly pleaded : "Oh, Han, wouldn't !"

He sternly answered, "Clack whang be gui Which means in their language " It must did !"

So he called his servant and said "Ar C a Go drown that thing in the river Kinng. Then turned away, with an angry glare. To smoke his pipe in the open air. But the good Ar Chang had a tender heart He saw it was hard for the mother to part From her little girl, yet, strange to tell. The sorrow that on his heart-strings fell Affected the strings of his purse as well. Still he couldn't think what in the world to And he stood in agony clutching his queue And pulling it downward until he drew His eyes clear up to the top of his head. Till they looked like long diagnal gashes Stretched over his forehead and fringed

lashes, Then, letting them down-"I have it ! said.

But the rest that he said I will tell to t By that honest, efficient, and noble Chines Who charged me two prices for my " wash He said : " I got girl-ee same old like this. Got too much-ee girl-ce ; my wife-ee no n One girl-ce. Ar Chang save-ce ye

whispering of his love, and the giddy thing has fallen right into the trap. I couldn't bear to see it any longer, and so I came in here.

abundance. In every 5 cwt. of a good super-phosphate there are 2 cwt. of sulphate of lime; and it is very improbable that, when this head of the house is in his way ar autocrat, manurc has been extensively employed, much advantage will attend the further application of gypsum by itself.

Maturalist.

Animals Acquiring Human Speech.

A WRITER in the Journal of Science deals with the interesting subject of the attempts of cer-tain of the lower animals to acquire human speech. At the outset the observer is struck by the curious fact that the most successful ttempts of this nature have been made not by the animals that are usually held to rank nearest to humanity, but by certain birds. M. A. Roujou tells of a dog that can pronounce the words ma mamon. Considering the in-telligence of dogs; it is perhaps a matter of surprise that such stories are not commoner. It has been suggested that the cause may be in the difference in structure of the vocal organs. At all events, the lower mammalia, as a rule, do not learn human speech. It is the parrot and not the monkey that learns to talk. This has struck the observant negro, who is said to have a theory that the monkey can speak but will not do so, lest he should be made to work. If the monkeys had ar rived at this generalization they would soon find that even the mutes must do something in the complex organization of civilized life It is clear, however, that in addition to the possession of certain physiological and mental characteristics an animal must be in close contact with man before it can b expected to become familiar with his speech It is evident that the animals that would appear most promising for such an experiment are not available for the purpose. They do not increase in captivity, and hence the hereditary influences of selective development carried on for generations is entirely absent. It is gravely doubted by some whether the birds that imitate the speech of man have any perception whatever of the meaning of the words they use. Do they employ their phrases with definite purpose or intention, or do they merely reproduce what they hear, as a boy may imitate the quack of a duck or the grunt of a pig? The writer of the article ventioned recites the case of a parrot which always preferred the petition, "Give Polly a bit, if you please," when she saw that food was being prepared, but did not offer that observation at any other time. He also mentioned a magpie at Stowmarket that knew and used with accuracy the names of several members of the family. The Abbe Gras has two parrots that use general phrases with strict appropriateness. When a supply of seeds is given to Coco she cries, "Here is something good." If her companion screams, he says : "Come, Cocotte, don't scream ; If her request is complied with, she sing." If her request is complied with, she patronizingly observes: "You sing well: oh, very well!" M. Gras was giving some directions to his housekeeper, when Coco interjected : "How; don't you understand?" Intelligent parrots occasionally vary their phrases, and, like children who are learning to talk, never speak of themselves in the first person. The child calls itself "Baby," as the parrot styles itself "Polly." The bird and the child alike puzzle and blunder in coming over a new phrase, and have especial difficulty in mastering the final part of the sentence. Considering what an individual bird can accomplish, it would be rash to limit the possibilities of that which might be if generation after generation of clever parrots were matched. "Perhaps," says the writer, "in these days of cram and of the equal rights of animals we may in five centuries have magpies in the fifth and sixth standards, macaws preparing for the examination of the science and art department, and cockatoos-sweet bird graduates-taking their degrees at the University of London."-Manchester Guar-

head of the house is in his way ar autocrat, and not only expects civility from every member, but positive servility. What could be more autocratic than the following observa well-known family in the West of England, to his younger brother, a gallant son of Mars, as the two were proceeding to their father's funeral in their late father's carriage: Remember." said the elder brother, as the younger and more restless of the two endea-voured to open one of the windows, "This is my carriage now," and on this footing brotherly love was maintained for filty years. It is a received fact that the relations of the wife are on less ceremony and more at home in a family than are those of the husband. There are, of course, exceptions to this, but in every ten out of twelve families it holds good; the wife's sister has the advantage of the husband's sister, and wherever a husband's sister endeavours to exercise or retain influence with her married brother, the wife Over the sea the ship doth go. not unusually resents it, and a coolness inevitably ensues. But a husband rarely takes the same line, and it is seldom indeed that he disapproves of the influence exercised by his wife's sister in the family circle. On the contrary, Aunt Mary is a very important personage in the house—dear mamma's sister, while Aunt Fanny is papa's sister, and They can hear him laughing mocking is rather looked upon as a visitor than the near relation she is. As with the wife's sister, so with her father and mother-they are on the easiest footing at their daughter's house: while the parents of the husband, although aware that their son's wife is their daughter, cannot help remembering that she is first and foremost, the mistress of their

There is much to be said, however, as to the

son's house, and that it rests with her to give | Hurrah ! Hurrah ! the spell is done ! or to withold a welcome to it. As a rule, the grandparents on either side are most indulgent towards their grandchilren, and they in their turn entertain and exnibit feelings of mingled affection and respect. This is maintained not only in childhood but in riper years, perhaps self-interest has not a little to do with this. In childhood the love Over the sea the ship doth go. FREDERICK E. WEATHERLY. of grandparents is evinced by their generosity in the way of presents, and in later years the expectations are a pivot which induce grandchildren to redouble their attentions towards them, and to defer to their opinions on all occasions. Apart from this, the respect due to age, and the natural affection the children entertain for these elderly relatives, prevent any mark of respect or deference demanded appearing in any way irksome or upreason-able.

The position of an aunt is very different to that of a grandmother. She has not the privilege of age in her favor, the petting and spoiling process has not been indulged in by her towards her young nieces to anything like the extent that is experienced from a grand-mother; indeed, an aunt is very prone te detect the shortcomings and failings of her nieces, and the nieces are not slow in perceiving that such is the case. An aunt is as a mother whose eyes are not blinded with love, although her sister's children or her brother's children are dear to her, either for the sake of their parents or for their own sakes. When an aunt assumes the prerogative of a mother towards a niece, it is generally because she has had the care of her from childhood, or that she has been to her as an adopted mother, and under the circumstances a niece accepts the position ; but it is very different when the aunt is only an occasional visitor and not an

grievance; but it is one that must be submitted to with as good a grace as possible while the authority exercised by the sunt is upheld by the parents. The maternal aunt is too often inclined to take this position, and to demand from her nicces the amount of respect and deference which they are only disposed to show to a grandmother, while she on her side is want-

ing a grandmother's partiality and pide; but, as we have said, there are exceptions in every family, and the maternal aunt may be a very Two Strange Playfellows. The peculiar attachment animals of different species sometimes have for each other is quite advice to her husband's nieces, but she rarely mother to her nieces in all respects. Stewart, of New York, did something of the same kind. It is a notion, indeed, which, mother to her nieces in all respects. An aunt by marriage is also fond of giving advice to her husband's nieces, but she rarely more or less, gave rise to that of co-operative

along with that of hydrogen in the light of the tails of comets, indicates a carbide, probably acetylene. The Journal de Pharmacie says that

mucilage composed as follows will unite wood, porcelain, or glass. Eight and a half ounces of gum arabia in strong solution, twenty grains of solution of alumina dissolved in two-thirds of an ounce of water. The Phantom Ship.

A LEGEND. THE anchor's weighed, the harbour past, Away! away! the ship flies fast.

The skipper's wife is at his side, In fear she scans the darkening tide. "Fear not," quoth he, "thou'rt safe with me, Though the fiend himself should sail the sea l And merrily hol the breezes blow, The sea grew black, the wind blew high ; "A ship! A ship!" the sailors cry; Down sank the blood-red sun in flame,

But nearer still the vessel came. She had no sails, no oars, no crew ! They can hear him laughing mockingly. The skipper stood with frozen stare. His men were white with wild despair The tempest shricked, the sea was flame, And nearer still the strange ship came. Down knelt the skipper's wife and prayed, God of the sailors, send us aid." Each stony sailor bent his knee: "Save us, O Lord | we cry to Thee |" The phantom ship is gone, is gone ! The winds are fair, and fair the tide ; The skipper's wife is at his side. He holds her hand, he cannot speak A tear rolls down his rugged cheek; And merrily ho! the breezes blow.

A WOMAN'S PARADISE.

BY GROSVENOR BUNSTER.

Times are changed since the day when the nerchant and trader were cramped up in heir dark and gloomy shops and stores. Within my remembrance, a two-storied, brick edifice, erected by an enterprising wine mer-chant, was the talk of the town. Old fogies shook their heads, and hoped that Jones was not going it too fast. What would they have said had they been boldly told that ere the world was thirty-five years older, buildings, rivalling any in Liverpool or London, devoted to the reception and sale of goods from every manufactory of the world, would be the marvel of the visitor; that shops, as extensive and well supplied as any of the huge caravansaries of Europe, would arise, as by magic, from the ruins of the 4umble-down edifices

which they then occupied. They would have called such a prediction the dream of a madman. I thought thus the other day, as I passed along Flinders-lane, and turning into Eliza-beth-street entéred the warehouse of Messrs. Craig, Williamson and Thomas. I wanted to see how and to what extent this establishment had grown since last I visited it. Then it was as a new-born babe-an experiment we will

inmate of the family, then an attempt at say, which it was not safe to predict would supervision over the trivial actions of her pass through the trials of infancy and ex-grown-up nieces amounts to little less than a pand into maturity. A non-commercial person pand into maturity. A non-commercial person myself, I watch with interest, a triffe, perhaps, tinged with envy, the efforts and successes o those people, who, in seeking their own for-tunes, assist so materially to build up those of the community. When, some time back, I was permitted to inspect these premises, the firm had adventured upon what was then a

novel and daring experiment. I believe, in-deed, that they initiated the idea of combining the retail and wholesale business in such a manner that the retail purchaser got his goods at wholesale price. I fancy that millionaire Stewart, of New York, did something of the

the block or create envy, malice, and all un-charitableness in fair bosoms at lawn parties. made those dainty costumes Here the nimble needle moves, I can tell

We descend by the elevator-which may be a bull, but it is, nevertheless, a truth. Then my *ciccrone* tells me that there is another establishment a little further down the street, and offers to show it to me. lock at him with respect. Another! How will this end? Will it come to pass that this firm shall take up such a position as Stewart, of firm shall take up such a position as Stewart, of New York, occupied on Broadway? Well, I don't doubt it. The equity, I imagine, of their principle of doing business has seized upon the public perception and appreciation. We shall have them occupying a whole side of the street, ere the Australian colonies are federated, or the last bird of paradise is shot in New Guinca by one of the "sports" of the coming race.

The other store to which I am conducted is of a similar business-like simplicity of ex-terior. The front is built of blue-stone, or rather grey-stone, and it looks what it is-an "emporium" of industry. Here the great work of manufacture is conducted In this building the firm carry on their tailoring business. Look at those piles of cloth, and think of the swelldom which therein resides !. In this building also, the outfitting operations of these enterprising people are carried on. Here likewise the prospective happy couple may select their Carpets, Flooreloths, and Linoleums, for their nuptial bower. Postel what a heap of money I could spend here. But alas! to look is to long, and that is all about the share fellows like myself will get of these fine things. Here also, leaving out the tailoring of course,-albeit nowadays the women are beginning to wear the unmentionables-we discover a woman's paradise. But come, my eyes ache and the minister of the interior proclaims the hour of luncheon. I thank my genial guide, and hie to my humble restaurant. There, as I munch my utlet, I marvel at the inequalities of fate. How came it about that I should be but a recorder of great enterprises rather than a creator thereof? How is it that fortune has not led me in the direction of commercial adventure, rather than towards that of

journalism—a hungry vocation this last, my masters, I can assure you. However why repine? Perhaps in some future planet I too may set forth an adven-ture, the action of which I have just contem-

plated with such satisfaction. Perhaps, when I come to take up my residence in one of those distant worlds of which Mr. Proctor tells us, I may be elected to other purposes than that of scribbling about other peoples' energies and successes. Perhaps I too, in the long future, may establish in some planet land, a Woman's Paradise.

Miscellaneous.

A Novel Suggestion concerning Prisoners.

PLAN which is believed to be new, and which appears to have great merit, has been proposed for the reformation of prison disci-pline. It has been proposed that prisoners shall be paid for the labor which they perform; that, so far as may be, there shall be no re-striction of the industries or honest occupa-tions which prisoners may follow; that they shall be allowed to engage in trades and in dustries on their own account, and that they shall even be permitted to traffic with the out-side world so far as may be compatible with insurance against escape, and the commission of frauds or other unlawful practices, and that all prisoners shall be entirely dependent upon heir industry for their living and comfort except in cases of sickness or other disability; that they shall support themselves by their labor, be entitled to the savings of their labor, and grow rich or remain poor by their labor; in fine, that true individual liberty be not only taught but enforced when the State species sometimes have for each other is quite advice to her husband's nieces, but she rarely more or less, gave rise to that of co-operative out of their power to be a present danger to remarkable; singular cases of this kind are assumes the authority of a paternal or a stores. But there are too many partners in society. It is proposed to teach oriminals, by

to be learned by adding to im ment all the incidents of slavery !

Let criminals learn the value of social order by giving them interests in prison, which will monstrate to them the value of social order If they may earn money they will probably be no slower than other mortals in discovering that the best way of keeping money is not by encouraging theft, robbery, and social confusion. If those criminals who, for great crimes, have been given long terms of imprisonment, have the opportunity, they will a desire to have his own way, and was not not be unlikely to avail themselves of it to make the lack of total freedom as bearable as smaller friend had an exceedingly mild aspect. possible by increasing their worldly posses-sions. They, then, the greater criminals, may become the strongest converts to social He seemed nervous, and not at all, as the bar-tender had said, like a person of strong will power. They both took whisky, and the smaller one offered to pay for it. "Pay at the cashier's desk, sir," said the bartender, politely, handing him two 10-cent. checks. He looked at the cashier's desk, order, and may use their influence for its eucouragement with those whose terms of imprisonment are shorter, and who will perhaps be a part of the world into which they them selves will one day go with their accumulated which was some distance away, and suddenly

losing his mild appearance, said : "I'll be hanged if I'm going to be made a waiter of by a d-d bartender. I came in to property. It seems hardly too much to hope that the ranks of crime may thus be attacked from within, and the axe laid at the root of get a drink, not to run errands." the tree.-Charles Acton Ives in the Century. "For heaven's sake, Jack, pay at the desk, and don't make a scene," said his tall friend,

DUMAS père always insisted that his son should be present at his first representations. He attached an almost superstitious import-ance to his presence. The idea seems to have taken possession of him early, for, the author of "Dame aux Camélias" relates, he took part in the first representation of "Henry III. et sa Cour"; he was then five years old. "I was even," writes the son, "the first and only person who hissed 'Henry III.' I was in the first row of the orchestra chairs with my mother. There was in the third act a scene which tired me extremely with its ferocity. Hitherto I had only attended tableaux and pictures of marionettes, and I ad noticed in them that every time a hearty udicions, and opportune hiss made itself heard, the picture was changed. Recalling this, the thought occurred to me that if I began to hiss when the obnoxious scene was put on, I would undoubtedly succeed in having it changed. So I suddenly, and quite alone in the mldst of the general silence, began to hiss with all my might. The whole udience jumped to their feet to protest against the discontented spectator. An uproar followed. My mother gave me a whip ping ; and, as you may guess, the scene was not changed

to his first customer. "It is the little one who has a will of his own, and the big one whom anyone could guide.' IN A PARTY in St. Joseph, Missouri, were a young man "noted for his brilliant conver-What You Need for Fishing. sational powers," and a beautiful girl "from one of the upper countries"; and in the course of a struggle for the possession of a WE are going fishing," said Mr. Oldboy and I want to be sure we've got all our things together." "Got a tent?" asked his partner. "Yes, I've got a tent." "And a trinket "the girl sank her ivory teeth into the fieshy part of the young man's arm." He politely concealed his pain until he returned partner. "Yes, I've got a tent. boat?" "Yes; that's engaged." "Whisky? "'Yes; that's engaged." "Yes "Lots of it." "Some pilot biscuit?" "Yes; a whole box." "Five or six dozen of beer?" home, when, on removing his garments, blood was found trickling from the wound. Next morning the lacerated arm was swollen "Yes." "Cigars?" "Hundreds of 'em." "Plenty of whisky?" "Yes." "Ham and cauned meats?" "Yes." "A good lot of beer?" "You'll want some ice." "I have to twice its natural size, and he was laid up for several days. The St. Joseph paper, in relating the incident, refers to another and that, and I have lots of canned goods, plenty worse one of a similar nature that occurred of beer and cigars, no end of whisky and at Cape Girardeau a few years ago, in which a young gentleman actually died from a playful bite on his thumb by a young lady. bread, and everything I can possibly think of, and yet, it seems to me, I've left something "By George !" should Mr. Oldboy, "you've he paper remarks : "It frequently happens

AFTER a day's weary march Mohammed was camping with his followers. One said : "I will loose my camel and commit it to God." fishing-party carries with it a lot of books and lines, which are only good to tangle up Mohammed said: "Friend, tie thy camel and then commit it to God.' and catch in the drooping branches of the whispering trees.—R. F. Burdette.

A Bell-ringing Boy. paste combination designed for the manufac-I would like to ring that bell. Say, won't ture of incombustible cardboard or paper of all sorts and shades. The inventor did not you let me ring that bell? That must be a tine-sounding bell. I'll give you fifty cents if wish to make known at the time the chemi-cal composition of this paste, and also of a a mild-eyed young fellow with an innocent cal composition of this paste, and also of a now ink exhibited with it, as the patents that look upon his face that inspired confidence at the first sight. The landlord gave the youth a casual glance, "seized him up" as a "fresh," and then told him he could ring he had applied for in Germany and America had not yet been obtained. He made known the fact, nevertheless, that abestos was the by the sequestration of oriminals has put it principal thing employed in the manufacture the bell as long as he wished to for fifty of his incombustible paper. cents. As it happened to be about the din He presented specimens of writing, print. | ner hour, the proprietor thought this a good

Tec-Hee. We must dlown-ee our girl-ee in liver

. Tse,--And our mistless she give-ee much men we !"

"I will go," answered she, " and weap M Ting Loo

In Tee-Hee's little mantle and tring h you,' And then, with a smile of approval, withd

Now it chanced Mrs. Chang had the maline art

Of "playing it low" and concealing heart,

In short, of enacting a duplicate part For, expecting the time when her huwould say :--as quickly as his friend had got rid of his

We are poor; we'll put Minnee Ting the way," She had built a rag baby with mar

his voice growing louder. " Here; will you skill, take this or not? It's the last time of Placed a spring here and there for the sa

the wriggle, Supplied its small chest with a bladde "I am not allowed to take money," said the "Well. I hope for your own sake you are

quill, So that touch it who would the 1a allowed to give drinks for nothing," was the reply, and the small man stalked to the would giggle :

Just the size of Ting Loo-she had and weighed it-And now, with the skill she had learne

she made it, She pinned on the cloak past all i po of

doing, And, bearing it so as to start it to ecolo Right into the arms of the husban.

it. Thus Chang bore it down toward the

Kiang. But happened, in passing the vigilant h To stumble, which caused it to kick a

"I made a mistake," he said confidentially c00, Till Hang cried: "Away! I'll accomp you.

I never can rest till it's safe in the wata Lest the mother has bribed you to read daughter."

Then quick in the pitiless river the What to Hang was Tec-Hee an. was Ting Loo.

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Each day, while the notable Hang U. H. Was reading the books of the great 1. 1. His wife stole away to the hut of Ar C. While Chang acted spy o'er the metic

Hang. But Chang never dreamed as he watche the wall

To give warning if Hang at his hove call.

That his dear little wife from its hiding drew

The only original Minnie Ting Lass Nor supposed, as he stretched to it each limb

to peep at his master, that out of the d Of his hovel two mothers kept watch him.

and it never occurred to Hang U. High As he studied the books of the great I. That, instead of retrenching on Little

Hee By drowning the child in the river Yau-His lucre provided provisions for three. W. W. FINE,

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An East End centleman takes no i whatever in the prevailing Dog Show. says he has one of his own at home wife has a temper, and he and the rarely pass a day without an exhi-Ma's 'tiffs."

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Incombustible Paper. MR. G. MEYER, at a recent meeting of the Societe d'Encouragement, exhibited a new

that the bite of a woman is noisonous.

it it. That's just it—fish-hooks and lines. We'll need some of them, won't we? I knew I had forgotten something." I do not know why it is, but for some reason nearly every

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of the last-named measure made an order of the corpses were mangled and mutilated beor the day for Tuesday next. The second read- yond all possible recognition. One poor the day for Inestan point and point that young mother had both her legs cut off and ing of the Matrimonial Causes Diff and pound in the bound of the dying agonies. moved by Dr. Hearn, and carried after a gave birth to a child in her dying agonies. The fragments of the dead were gathered tohort debate. The Regulation and Inspection of Mines gether and laid out in one of the waiting short debate.

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subsequent of all leases to the persons actually to be the owners of the land or the lessees. view of introducing new clauses taken from

Mr. Wallace's bill providing machinery by which the owner would be enabled to obtain a Crown lease which would not interfere with his title. Mr. Sargood urged that the Crown should have power to say who was entitled to have the le se, and he did not consider that Monday. they were going too far in giving it to the persons who were actually engaged working the mine, more particularly as the owner was compensated for the use of the land. Mr. Anderson stated that the proposition of the Government was that the gold should go to the people at large, instead of to the owner as was proposed by Mr. Cuthbert. Mr. as was proposed by here campere. Here, Cuthbert's proposal to omit clause 3 was carried by a m jority of 16 to 6. Mr. Sargood at once announced that in consequence of the committee having affirmed a principle so much at variance with the intention of the Government, he would either hand the measure over to the mover of the amendment, and allow him to carry it through, or abandon the bill. It was finally arranged that progress should be reported, to give time for further consideration, Mr. Cuthbert intimating that he was quite ready to take up the bill.

WITH THE BRIGANDS. The "Pall Mall Gazette" relates that "Mr

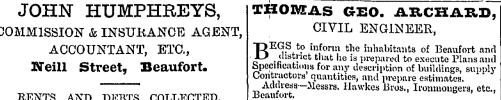
sent the money to the appointed place by two servants. Mc. Copri says :- "The gold pieces

The regulation with in the Assembly on rooms, and a sort of panic-terror spread over Bill was proceeded with in the Assembly on Bill was proceeded with the desembly on rooms, and a sort of panic-terror spread over Wednesday. Mr. Levien briefly explained the the place. Medical help was procured from weanessay. The measure, and as they found all sides, but many cases were beyond the provisions of the momenter, and use they found an sites, out many cases were beyond the favour with mining members generally, the reach of surgery. Towards morning the bill was read a second time, and was passed Potsdam terminus in Berlin was besieged by bill was read a scould with but few amend- an eager crowd, such as used to await the ar-through committee with but few amend- an eager crowd, such as used to await the arthrough committee the set of a set of the arrival of the wounded from the seat of war in ments. 1870. The Emperor sent two of his adju-

ead a second time. The progress of the Mining on Private tants to enquire into the nature of the The progress of the Legislative Council was disaster, with responsibility for which the Property bin in the Logardian between the rejection of Prussian Parliament must ultimately be sadinterrupted on in connecting of the measure. dled. The Berlin-Cologne line is now a state one of the leading rounded in clause 3 and railway, like most others in Prussia; and it The Government provide the bill to insure the re-subsequent clauses of the bill to insure the re-was only in April last that Herr Maybach, the Minister of Public Works, asked Parlianewal of all leases to the proper sta-working the mines, whether they happened ment for 422,000 marks to build a proper station at Steglitz, where the traffic is active, and to be the owners of taken to this course by to construct a tunnel under the line, so as to Exception was that in the source of the construct a tunnel under the line, so as to Mr. Cathbert, who desired that preference obviate the dangerous necessity for crossing Mr. Cuthvert, who deside the productive over it. But the Chamber refused this most should be given to the struck out with the reasonable demand, and the present horrible catastrophe is the result."

> George Roland, found guilty of an indecent assault, was sentenced to three years' im prisonment and three floggings of 15 lashes each at the Horsham Assize Court on





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YOUNG TOMBOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being imported by the well-known horse-breeder, the late J. G. Ware, Esq., of Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fetches the highest price in the Ballarat market ; and to prove the above Young Tomboy's foals have sold for £20 at six months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for other feals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foal-getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware's, Esq, stock, at Yalla-y-poora, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the sire. Competent judges consider he is superior to any imported stallion that has been in the district for many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and plenty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beaufort valued by members of the hrm, and duly protected up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Chare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, making them as complete as any greatly improved, making them as complete as any in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each

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for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-ping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in this product this market. Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an ulmost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta

ion Produce. Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonies will receive our best attention. Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at owest rates.

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CLARE STREET, GEELONG.	
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First class grass paddock, well watered. Every care taken but no responsibility. Mares to be re-mored and paid for when stinted (of which due no-tice will be given), after which 1s. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing. E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

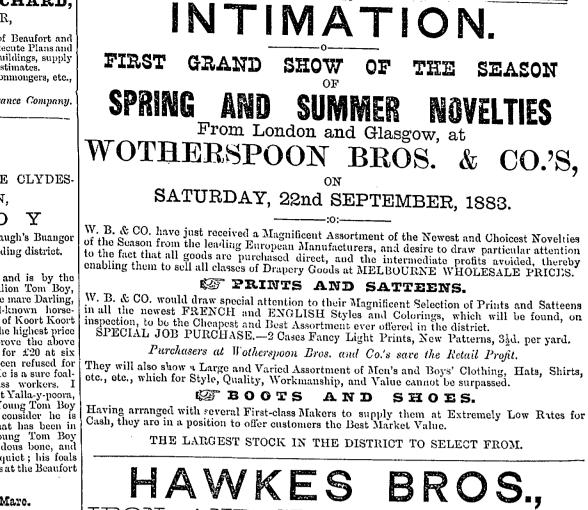
YOUNG VANQUISHER Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm,

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And will travel the Surrounding District.

And will travel the Surrounding District. He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure ydesdale entire horse, and has taken champion prizes Ballarat, Stawell, and Horsham. Vanquisher's e was the celebrated Champion, the property of r. Muir, of Loch Fergus. Champion took first ize at Kirkeudbright when two years old, and the 0 prize given by Machers Society; and again the ne prize in 1872. Champion is by Salmond's mampion, who gained eight first prizes at the High-nd Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. aampion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous eter.

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A HINDOO BREAKING HER FETTERS.

is the wife of a Brahmin in the Auglo-Indian of diseases. Service at present Postmoster at Scrampore, a liberal and accomplished man, who has educated his wife since their marriage. Mrs. Josnee has thus ostracised herself because she is impressed with the conviction that one of the best means of helping her sex in India is by the promotion of a thorough medical knowledge. In adopting this course of action she ignores the Brahmin creed, which forbids a member to cross the ocean, eating food other than prepared by a Brahmin, or drinking water which has come in contact with non-Brahmir vessels, besides many other restrictions which involve the ostracism of the offender. Mrs. Joshee, before leaving Calcutta, delivered an extemporaneous address in the Serampore College, giving her reasons for coming into this country, which in brief she explained to be for the elevation of her sex in her native land.

REMEMBER THIS.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasuratic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries-malarial, epidemic, bilious, and intermittent fevers-by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin. bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort.

In short they cure all Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. £500 will be paid for a tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these case they will not cure or help. Druggists hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. and Chemists keep.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a triffe. Will you let them suffer?

GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Diseases of the most formidable and chronic characters have been cuted by Holloway's remedies. One of the most interesting personages Ulcerations that have proved themselves incurexpected in this country, says an American able by any other known means have healed this city to enter the Women's Medical Col- stiff joints, contracted muscles, and glandular lege for a thorough course of medical study. swellings can be most safely and effectually too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-The fact that Hindoo women are kept in healed by Holloway's Ointment and Pills, miserable degradation, being ground down by which can do no harm under any circumsocial and religious despotism, renders this stances. Neither of these medicaments has step of Mrs. Joshee one of peculiar import- anything deleterious in its composition; both ance, in breaking away from the fetters of are essentially purifying and strengthening Hindoo tyrany and superstition, and deter-in their nature. The combined power of mining to secure for herself all the advantages these noble remedies enables them successfully MET E1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of which are enjoyed by women in Christian to cope with most descriptions of impurities, WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to lands. She is but nineteen years of age, and and to cure, or at least relieve, most varieties induce the destruction and prevent the im-

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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, Lordon.

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vination is dangerous. It is therefore necessar that the public should be cautioned against th ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfect soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your Stawall 85 0d KITCHEN GARDEN .-- If season be moist, 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." I 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. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds. KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, sequally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. U Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. A peculiar fish was recently captured off Falmouth Heights. It measured over seventy-five feet in length, and its circumference was four and a half inches. Old fishermen say it is the first theory or way on work load by the first theory of the series of Beaufort Post Office, TIME TABLE, 1883. Mails arrive at] Mails slose at Post Town Beaufort Bes afort 6 a.m 8.45 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m 5 p.m. Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Trawalla Ditto Ditto 4.15 p.m 9.15 a.m Chute Ditto Ditto Waterloo Ditto Ditto Ditto Lead Ditto Sailor's Gully 4.15 p.m Ditte Stockyard Hill Ditto Ditte 9.31 a.m 11.45 a.m 5.20 p.m 9.20 p.m Ditte Ditto 4 30 p.m Eurambeer 1 p.m Shirley Ditto Dittto The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, 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 a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Gully (& loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are colony. The name of M. Mossand Co. is on I despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbouro 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geolong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.52 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m. 1.12 a.m. 6.35 p.m. 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Bailarat 10,30 am 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 7.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.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. 1.25 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

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, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

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Lassindo Premature Decline And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phospholyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which

constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a merreflous medicine for renorating im-paired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly im-twixt five and six years I determined to try years troves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that that the termined 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 ystem return to a state of robust health. The Phos- taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseens, muscular, nervors, membraneous and organic systems. This is now four years ago since the unscular, nervors, membraneous and organic systems.

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CAUTION—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, he 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 Patentee.

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carrots, leeks, onions, and parsnips may still be sown. Sow largely of kidney beans, early turnips, capsicums, tomato, cucumber, vegetable marrow, pumpkins, melons, and parsley; also tall-growing varieties of peas-they will not grow very high at this season of the year. Plant out largely cabbage, cauliflower, brocoli, and celery; also sow again for succession. Weeds will grow apace-choose a fine sunny day for hoeing them down, and rake off when withered to prevent their starting into growth again.

FLOWER GARDEN.-- Balsams, cockscombs, globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender annuals should now be sown, if not already done : if sown in pots, and transplanted into flower beds, place in suppy weather an empty flower-pot over the patches of young plants remove the pots every evening, or the plants, will grow up weak and spindling. Climbing plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training. See that flower-beds are kept filled by turning out large plants in pots. FARM.—This is the last month that potatoes

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grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the grease or on in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue goully stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like bouey. 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 enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old course buy for a mould antibiative large to by mixing is completed pour off the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sldes with water so as to prevent the soap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the pext day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDE OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP mixed POUNDS OF FINE . HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the can alterwards 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. It melted tallow or greenes is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted greenes or oil; not melted greene into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or greenes is not allow taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any sait, it must be "realized" previous to use; any sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or raucid grease or tailow is just as good for

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same with Erasinus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," re-cently knighted by Her Majesty. Years since, it was the same with DR. L. L. SMITH, of Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricori) as a specialist. In all cases of diseases and habits which produce symptoms of Nervous Aflections, of skin Erup-tions, of Prostr. tion, and make human beings invitile, or which unfit them to carry on the purposes of their being, or which demonstrates itself, on the other hand, in Eruptive Diseases and Secondary Forms of Affections. In all of these cases how necessary it is to have the In rampive Diseases and Secondary roms of Allections, In all of these cases how necessary it is to have the specialist who has devoted his whote lifetime to the studying and practising in this one branch of his pro-tession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minutize are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not un-rensounding to sumpside may not strike the General reasonable to suppose) may not strike the General Practitioner at once, now from constant practice and observation make DR. L. L. SMITH master of the sub-

ject. This is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating the learning or acumen of the General Practitioner, but it is to treat a Speciality, and the mind of the Specialist is continually at work on the subject he is in the habit of treating and diagnosing. He is also constantly in communication with this peculiar branch of his profes-sion, and the G neral Practitio.er can no more lay claim to this EXCLUSIVE knowledge, than the barrister employed in equity could take up and do justice to a criminal case, and, vice verset,—the criminal barrister to take up successfully an equity suit. It is true that eriminal case, and, *cice versa*, —the eriminal particler to take up successfully an equity suit. It is true that each would be conversant with the common law, and must, *a priori*, have a general knowledge of his profes-sion, or he could not have "passed;" but as he being chiefly engaged in another branch of his practice, should at once honestly inform you that if you wished for a could have special opinion, you must consult for a roliable and special opinion, you must consult with the gentleman who had devoted his time, his energy, his study, and his practice to that particular

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883.

	THE RIPON	SHIRE ADVOCATE,	DATURDAI, COICE		
	THE AND	The following are the reported yields for	The free railway passes issued to members	We notice that a number of improvements	A SAD ACCIDENT.
COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	the west week : Royal Saxon 1000z : New	of Boards of advice attending conferences in	have been made lately in the Beaufort Ceme-	
	PAPERS.	Victoria, 67oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 60oz. ; South	Melbourne cost £383 annually.	tery in the shape of new tombstones and	A sad and fatal accident occurred $g_{\rm T}$
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE	Adamthwaite, Thos.	Victoria three machines for 31oz. ; Waterloy,	Cable communication with Europe has been	monuments. Even the Celestials have emu-	he Mr. Poter Millitre Laber Man
MARKET.	Burrows, S.; Ballantyne, Miss.; Barnes,	26oz.		lated this example, as they have had their	Multiple was in the act of introduce bi-
There was a fair market on Thursday.	W.; Byrne, J.; Boyd, Jane.	From what we can learn the wool clip in	Holloway's Pills can be recommended as a	furnace thoroughly repaired and painted. The sexton has charge of a number of en-	orer a fence close to the homestead when a
We quote as follows :-Barlev-English, 6s;	Corkhill John ; Collins, J.	this district will be above the average this	domestic remedy for the ailments of all classes	closures, and the excellent manner in which	oony struck the fence, and falling, rolled on
Cape bar'ey, 3s 31; wheat, 4s 2d to 4s 4d;	Ellis, Francis. ; Ellis, Thos.	year, and the wool of a superior quality.	and conditions of people. Young and old of	he keeps them is a credit to him. the	the infortunate youth. When the decourse
oats, 2s 8d to 2s 101; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3	George, Mis. ;	We report to notice a great falling off in	both sexes may take this medicine with the	salary received by the sexton is a merely	was found blood was issuing from his ener
15s; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L1	Holland, J.	the wood trade at the Beaufort railway sta	certainty of deriving benefit from its use,	nominal one and hence he undertakes to keep	and he died a few minutes afterwards withour
7s 6d to L2; straw, oaten, L2; do;	Loit, G. ; Lyons, A M'Intosh, N.; M'Gregor, A.; Morrison, Mr.	tion. A number of teams have ceased work,	when disorder or disease is making them	enclosures in order for a small yearly sum, in	regaining consciousness, and never spoke. A
wheaten, Ll 15s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 110s.,	Mathison, Miss.	owing to the ridiculously low price offered for	miserable. Holloway's Pills are unrivalled	order to make a living.	messenger was despatched to Deautort for
flour, L10.	Newling, Paul; Nothnagel, J.	firewood in the Ballarat market, where there	for their purifying, aperient, and strengthen-	On and after the 1st November the Mel-	Dr. Croker, but that gentleman's services
	Rogers, Miss	is, at present, but a very small demand.	ing properties. They remove indigestion, pal-	bourne "Daily Telegraph" will be enlarged to	were not required, as the lad had breached
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	Stewart, E. A.; Simpson, J.; Smith, Mrs.	We understand blad on Labority, Lotin	pitation, and headache, and specially ser- viceable in complaints peculiar to females.	eight pages, and ten pages on Saturday.	his last long before the doctor reached the
	James; Sands, Mrs.	November, Mr. R. H. Hart, of Ballarat,	Each box is wrapped with printed instruc-	The Melbourne correspondent of the	station. Mr. W. Lewis, J.P., of Stoteleigh, happened to be on the station at the time of
There has been very little doing in wheat	Theraite, J.; Taylor, Joseph.	intends bringing his talented pupils to Beau-	tions for the guidage of invalids who will	"Ararat Advertiser" writes :- How cun-	the accident, and held a magisterial inquire
during the past week, and it is not an easy	Wiesner, C. J.	fort to give a first-class concert. This com-	readily understand, from carefully studying	ningly "Spero" and "Loco" worked their	into the circumstances of the case on S cur-
matter to give a reliable quotation. At Hor-	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	pany has been singing to crowded houses	them, the best way of recovering health.	swindling games is evidenced by the traps	day evening. Dr. Croker certified that the
sham a large quantity of grain has come in,	Beaufort, October 26th, 1883.	wherever they have appeared, and in Ballarat they made a perfect triumph, the Mechanics'	Holloway's Pills will work a thorough change	prepared for them by their victims. It has	cause of death was concussion of the brain
holders evincing anxiety, in view of the grand		Institute being crowded and almost every	in the constitutions of the weak and nervous.	been stated that their flight was unpremedi-	and after hearing the evidence of the mat
prospects of the approaching harvest, to dis-		number encored. We have no doubt that	Consumers of Wolfe's Schnauns, especially	tated, but I am inclined to discredit this. I	who found the deceased, the magistrate he
pose of their stocks as early as possible. Sales were made in that district at $3s$ $8\frac{1}{2}d$ and 3s 9d per bushel. An easier feeling has also	Ringuehino Adnarato		those taking it madiginally should purchase	know of one case where a person had backed	livered a finding to the effect that the de
3e 9d per bushel An easier feeling has also	Ser h n 11 2 11 11 2 2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Beaufort, and visitors may confidently expect	it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the	Calma for the Caulfield Cup for some weeks	ceased, John Moffat M'Intyre, came by his
been experienced in this neighborhood, and a	Published every Saturday Morning.	a great treat.	Transferred and the second sec	Delote the lace wha full, and on more that	death by being thrown from his horse. The
few small sales have been made at 3s 10d.		The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 20th	imitation in the market. Large and small	one occasion "Spero" offered £40 for the chances, and the more the offer was refused	deceased was twelve years of age, a skilled
Holders, however, show some disinclination	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883.	to the 25th instant, both days inclusive, was	bottles are obtainable at every respectable	the more warmly was it pressed. You see	rider, and a general favorite on the $s_{1,a+ior}$. The remains were interred in the $B_{var}f_{a+i}$
to submit to the reduced figure. Au easier	THE New Water Conservation Bill intro-	0.62in.	colony The name of M Moss and Co. is on	the offer was not a bona fule one, but merely	cemetery on Monday, when a large humber
feeling has been apparent in flour, though no	the New Water Construction Dan Inter	The incoming mail steamer arrived at	the tap label of the rellow wrapper	imade to impress the bystanders with the	of people atjended the funeral.
actual lowering of rates is recorded. The fol-	duced by Mr. Deakin into Parliament a few	Albany on Wednesday afternoon. She may	the state of a state of a denotion	I solidity of the affair. I don't think it all	
Jowing quotations for wheat are given by our	days since is a very comprehensive measure,	be expected to reach Hobson's Bay on Tues-	C Dillin A fame dama ago tho	THREEV BUY OF THE CONTRACTICY WITH HATE IG	
3s Sd; St Arnaud, 3s -10d; Avoca, 4s 2d,	and appears to meet the highly important		1 'f. f Lange an the line between Sotto.		
and flour, L9 17s 6d; Landsborough, 4s 2d,	question of water supply, not only us together				MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 1883.
and flour, L9. There is no change to report	water for domestic use, block, etc., but for		1 1 . I . I Kitle has sturned in front of	+ 00 00 1000000 00000000000000000000000	MONDAI, OCIOBER 2235, 1005.
in oats in this district, and not much doing.	the purpose of irrigation. The original			indeed if there remain any propelling force in leather toe-cap as applied to the breeches'	
Potatoes have only been barely supplied, and		ticularly of a Sunday, when they make re-	the mother sprang across the rails, and seiz-	seat.	Prentice, and J. Wotherspoon, J.'sPart
fresh butter has not been quite as plentiful	provide for the necessities primarily indicated,	marks on females who happen to pass them,	ing her child, tossed it on to the bank the very second before she was caught by the	In the Central Criminal Court on Wednes-	W. H. Williams v. John Maxwell-Weigh
this week as last. There is, however, no		and conduct themselves generally in a very		day, Robert Carter, a jeweller, lately carry-	and labor done, £2 4s 6d. No appearances
alteration to mark in prices. We quote :	to solve the difficulties which surrounded a	disorderly manner. On Saturday night last	that this brave woman did no: die in vain;	ing on business in Collins street, and who	defendant. Order for amount, with 75 0
bran la: Cape barley, 4s 6d : English barley:	matter of the highest and most vital import-	a gouttoman or but abquattor	i the child escaned with a rew oruses.	was convicted of fradulent insolvency, was	COSTS.
5s 6d; peas, 3s 9d; maize (crushed), none;	ance to the residents in the north-western	I betately tripped up by two of these young	The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara-	brought up and sentenced to six months'	S. J. Adams v. John Sandiland-Service.
maize (whole). do; flour, L9 to L9 10s;	portion of the colony. That the primary	rumans, in the vicinity of the Golden Age	The Auverviser writes , a dee that a termine	imprisonment.	T. Vanderstoel v. Thomas Grace No or
Warrnambool potatoes, L3 10s; Ballarat do.	portion of the colory? This the prime		ment of arrowroot arrived from Fiji, the proceeds	The feeling that the Education commission	constable Fitzpatrick v. Joseph Weeds.
L2 5s; hay (sheaves), L2 15 per ton; hay		identify the rough who threw him down. If		is unduly prolonging its labors has extended	Having no light in front of his licensed pro-
(trussed) L3 5s per ton straw (wheaten) 30s per			ing the Bible in the native language. Next	to Mr. M. Davies, who, in the Assembly on	
ton; do. (oaten), 35s per ton; chaff,	fied in a number of cases. The first Water	the state of the second share did some time		Tuesday gave notice of motion to the effect that their labors should be at once brought to	
36 6d per cwt; carlots, 38 6d per cwt; orions, 10s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lb; butter	Conservation Act, though no doubt admirable	since in connection with a mob of tinkettlers	prayer books, and another of bananas and	a close.	light his lamp owing to it being moulish
(potted), 61/d per lb; hams, 1s per lb;	In its intention, was extremely facility in	perhaps it would have a desirable effect.	pines for the providing of hymn books. It is	Sir Anthony Rothschild once bought a suit	Fined 1s, with 2s 6d costs.
hacon, 93d per 10; hans, 13 per 10; hacon, 93d per 1b; cheese, 8d per 1b; eggs		The next County Court is gazetted to be	a fur system of barter. They send us the	of armour which originally belonged to	Same v. Thomas Nowles-Similar Chene
7d per dozen.—"Advertiser."	measure undertakes to mend. Causes o	f held at Beaufort on Monday, 19th November.	products of their islands and we return the	Francis I. of France, for £100, and sold it to	The detendant stated that he had he a
	complaint, which have been most justly urged	The last day for issuing summonses will be	manuals of our religion. The problem as to	the Lord Ashingmham for £1000 who sold	I lamp, but the wind had provably blown in the
GEELONG WOOL AND STATION PRODUCE	are to be done away with, and smoother rela	Wednesday, 31st instant ; last day of service,	who has the best of the "Irading" I leave to	it to a dealer in curiosities for £4000. With-	
MARKET.	tions between the department and the trusts	Saturday, 3rd November; last day for hing,	Mr. Moncure D. Conway to solve.	in twenty-four hours the dealer sold the suit	
Tuesday, October 23.	and their workmen appear to be in store for	Laursuny, our rovemon.		for £17,000. It was deposited in the Bel-	I he defendant stated that the man employed
Messrs. George Hague and Co. report : Wool We held our opening sale of the season at Mack's Hote		The bruthary monthly meeting of the report		grave Square Pantechnion and buried beneath	1 - mill Dr Cl contr
to-day, when we submitted a catalogue of 575 bales	f the new hill is that part of it which pro	Surre obtailer will be made and a		the ruins of that building, when it was	H. Inchoold v. Solomon Bloustein-
The attendance of buyers was larger than we have even noticed an opening sale in any previous year, including	· · · · · ·		Linto offect on 12th Marcuber The	destroyed by fire. The historical suit of	Damaging the bar door of complainent
rangeantatives from England France Germany Bol.			demned man refuses to take food	armour was then sold for a few pounds as old iron. After undergoing a process of renova-	hotel, Havelock street, Beaufort. The con
gium, and America. Biddings commenced with fair spirit, and all lots of light conditioned merino and find	ing out works necessary to irrigation pur		During the thunderstorm at Echnon or	tion it was bought by Mr. Spitzer, of Paris,	plainant deposed that the detendant at
crossbred met with keen competition, but low and	poses. The principle involved is really	"It is not moved at the proof will not	Saturday, the lightning struck a flock of sheel		 another young man named witson burst cos
medium qualities and the coarsor grades of crossbree were very dull and dragging, and prices for these des-	, very marke one, as a vere allocate of the	affect them.	and killed several.	£20,060.	the bar door on the morning of Tuesday, the
criptions were from 1d to 11d below the average rates o	f says to the agriculturist, "You must try and	Richard Henry Corbett, who committee	The consignment of Mormon proselytes	Two incidents which are reported in the	October, at about 1 o'clock. After breakly
last season. Our catalogue to-day consisted almost en-	help yourself, and if you show that disposit	Lichard Lichty Corbett, who could like	why anning from Envoye at New York on the	Wakatipu (N,Z_{\cdot}) newspapers show the preci-	

Two incidents which are reported in the Wakatipu (N.Z.) newspapers show the preci-The hereber of ± 6000 in notes and gold from Europe at New York on the the commercial Bank, and who on the 15th instant pleaded guilty in the Central Criminal Court to the crime, was sentenced on Wed-nesday to six years' hard labor. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Cres-

> The consignment of Mormon proselytes who arrived from Europe at New York on the

sale. We made almost an entire clearance of our crain-logues as follows: - Grossy fleec, 3d to 1dd per pound; ditto locks, dd to 3dd per pound; ditto olces, 3d to 3d per pound. Scenes this by owners of land merino, 1 to 17/4 per pound; ditto crossberd, 1d to 3d per pound. Scenes this by owners of land per pound. Sheepskins—We submitted a large supply was trisk throughout the sale, and we were able to make a good clearance. Hides—There was a fair do clear out readily. Tallow we have found great difficientia, such who the arid districts. The ques-pipes mutton, beef, and mixed, for shipment. During this last session the Assembly has They had barely time to do so when the unfortunate horse came thundering down, and so gathering of gentlemen. But one tarred great was the momentum he had gained in sheep contaminates the whole flock. The his descent that he bounded over the drayonly sensible course is for members to send road as if he were an indiarubber ball. In the political larrikin to Coventry, and for the the other case a butcher at Queenstown lost press to unanimously refuse to report him. seven bullocks out of his paddock. They The first is easy for any respectable man who made for the hills. The owner followed them, values the character of his associates even in and before his eyes, they jumped one after politics. The second the proprietors of the another, over a precipice fully 300 feet and letropolitan newspapers, or even the Gallery were smashed to pieces. Committee, could arrange in a few hours. The rate at which immigation to Queens-The latest marsupial freak is thus given land is carried on is shown by a table in the "Brisbane Observer," which gives a list of "Queenslander" :--- "A rather exciting p ny. arrivals at the various ports during September. The figures are, males, 1291; females, 1151; total, 2442. The number of nominations for passengers made by persons in the colony during the month was 275 British and ninety-five Continental, making a total with the trustees of the racecours with the rsuddenly turned to face his opponent, and of 360. Upwards of 120 applications have already been received for shares in the prospecting vote, and others have yet to be received. The Minister of Mines has commenced the consideration of them, and with a view of disposing of them satisfactorily, is selecting District, situated at the Southern Cross. those upon which Mr. R. A. F. Murray, geological surveyor, is to be asked to report. had taken up certain land under the extenses picked himself up quickly and cleared the The remainder are to be put aside .--"Argus." Mr. Alfred Bliss, the well-known suc- as the clause did not apply to ground tells tioneer of Melbourne, died on Thursday. Two bushmen were once disputing about theological points concerning which they were is not used in working the ground. On tass equally ignorant, when at last, in a fit of grounds the complainants desired to be partia exasperation, one offered to bet the other possession of a portion of the said land, in a sovereign that he couldn't repeat the Lord's | reply to a question, the complainant Charles Prayer. The bet was accepted, and the money | Trompf said he could not say what depth the put down, when the challenged party | ground was, and the Bench then dismissed the deliberately repeated the Apostles' Creed clear through. His opponent listened with

bought by Mr. Spitzer, of Paris, another young man named Wilson barst open the bar door on the morning of Tuesday, 17th October, at about 1 o'clock. After breaking

last season. Our catalogue to-day consisted almost en-tirely of selectors' lots. The larger clips in store not being complete, we had to hold them over for a later sale. We made almost an entire clearance of our cata-

AN ISLAND DESTROYED BY A VOLCANO.

A communication received from Panama, dated July 19, gives details of an immeuse volcanic outbreak at Ometepec, an island on Lake Nicaragua. For the past three months a quiescent volcano has given signs that it was about to burst into activity. The inhabitants of the island have been frightened, and results of irrigation wherever it has been tried have been kept in constant excitement. On that it would undoubtedly pay agriculturists June 19 the lava streamed from the new crater and ran in the direction of Las Pilas. irrigation trusts, or otherwise cheerfully The sides of the mountain became alive with acquiesce in the constitution of such bodies in fire as the lava poured down, sweeping with it trees, rocks, and earth, whilst the continued any locality where the feasibility for the first section of the overland railway to Melhellowings and roarings brought terror to all provision of sufficient water is demonstrated who heard them. For several days the whole The fruitfulness of the soil in the large island was continually quaking. Many innorth-western area of country is beyond all habitants fled, and the authorities commenced doubt, and it is known that all that is the removal of everyone from the island. On wanted to make it the granary of Victoria the 24th the lava bed had covered up the road and two young men were buried under is the power to command the use of water at it. The molten matter continued to pour out in an almost interrupted stream. A panic climate. The communications sent by Mr. set in among the populace, and schooners and T. K. Dow to the "Australasian," and Mr. J. boats were sent to the island to transport the people to Granada, Rivas, and other cities. L. Dow, regarding the schemes of irrigation The lava flow on the 26th took a new direc- carried out in the states of Colorado and tion. and cut off communications with the Utah, tend to show that the bill now before farms and pastures upon which the islanders Parliament is built pretty well on the same depend for their living. The eruptions became lines as the methods pursued with regard to terrible in their intensity, and led to the few remaining people fleeing to the maiuland. those States, where the people evinced a dis-Boiling lava, mud, ashes, and rocks now cover position to put their shoulders to the wheel. the sides of the mountain and the pleasant and were accordingly assisted at the start. slopes which have been cultivated for centuries .- "Standard."

make it a workable measure, and its pro-In England over 5000 bicycles are used in the mail service, and there are at least visions should be east in so liberal a mould as 250,000 English wheelmen. The tricycle is to attract our farming population rather than making its way among ladies in high circles. deter them from taking a deep interest in The princess Mary, Duchess of Teck, took the fruition of the measure. It has been the initiative, and her report of the value of the exercise induced her industrious relatives proven that it is possible to found a to be a close season for blackfish. to adopt it. Her Majesty recently sent fourishing State or two in America through orders for two machines for the use of her the process of irrigation, and what is grand daughters, the princesses of Hesse. The Princess of Wales gave her eldest daughter a tricycle for her birthday present Australia. last year. The princess Louise rides a tricycle herself. Many hundreds of ladies have followed the fashion thus powerfully set.

want you to tell me how you kept your family as ours we never had any idea that there were so well the past season, when all the rest of us persons so despicably mean. However, we peared. The jury, after deliberating a few have been sick so much, and have had the regret to say such is the case. On the 13th doctors running to us so often." "Brother instant a copy of our paper and also a copy of Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop | the "Ballarat Star" were stolen from ander Bitters in time, and kept my family well, and the door of Broadbent Bros.' office at the railsaved large doctor's bills. Four shillings' | way station after being placed there by our worth of it kept us well and able to work all runner. On Saturday morning last a copy of the time, and 1 will warrant it has cost you this paper was also taken from under the and most of the neighbors £10 to £100 door of the bank of Victoria, Neill street, to keep sick the same time. I fancy you'll after being delivered. Such despicable acts take my medicine hereafter." See

Hop Bitters freely there would be much less trators. sickness and misery in the world, and people are fast finding this out, whole families keep-

tion being settled that the people, who thus of Somerton, late a school master, attributes the financial distress into which the insolvent During this last session the Assembly has enjoy the privilege of the use of the great has been plunged to the inability he ex- been rapidly regaining the character of a natural fertiliser, would have to pay for perienced to "realise on certain leasehold property called Tivoli-terrace, near Kingston. it, is naturally suggestive of another question, and it is this, would it answer their in Ireland, owing to the present state of that purpose to incur such liabilities, and would country."

been dishonored.

on terms." This is virtually the principle of instant pleaded guilty in the Central Criminal

help yourself, and if you show that disposi-

tion, we (the State) will find you the means

A melancholy case of suicide is reported in it maintain them on the land, where they yesterday's "Hamilton Spectator." On the have so long strived to keep a home ? From 21st instant a boy named Omar Arthur, aged the experience unfolded to us in the beneficial eleven years, son of a farmer in the vicinity of Border Town, deliberately swallowed for leagues round on the mainland the people in the north-western areas, we should say enough strychnine to have killed three men, and gave as a reason the fact that he had had a quarrel with his little brother, aged six by a thoroughy reliable correspondent of to combine together and join the proposed

the robbery of £6000 in notes and gold from

years. race took place between the train and a The South Australian Government have large kangaroo, on Wednesday night last. accepted a tender for the construction of the When about nine miles from Dalby a special surprised the kangaroo, who was bourne, viz., from Nairne to the Murray inside the fences. The animal ran for some Bridge. The amount of the tender is distance in front, but, getting exhausted, he £219,857.

In the action O'Shea v. The New Austrajumped savagely at the stoker on the lasian Mining Company, the plaintiff being engine, who, not being able to run, gamely one of the widows who refused the company's faced the 'old man' with a handful of coal. offer of £50, on account of the drowning The kangaroo, however, only reached the certain critical times in a very uncertain of her husband in the mine at Creswick, and side of the tender when, the step striking preferred a claim for £1,000 damages; the him, he was 'knocked clean out of it' in jury returned a verdict for the defendants. one round. No harm happened beyond a A special meeting of the Kilmore Shire bit of a scare to the stoker, as the kangaroo Council is called for Saturday (says the "Argus") to consider its financial position. A fence. deadlock has occurred through the bank stop-

An American paper, in giving an account ping the credit of the Council, owing to its of the burial of the late Captain Webb, says : heavy overdraft. Several cheques have --- "Half-way between Niagara Falls and Suspension bridge, well back in the cemetery Nine head of cattle were sold in the Melwell-named Oakwood, and in a heart-shaped

bourne saleyards at from 23s to 26s per head plot of ground known as 'Strangers' Rest.' and the purchaser slaughtered them for the remains of the great swimmer repose. The bill now before Parliament may require human consumption, but the inspector con- No one was present to do his memory honor. the bestowal of much care and thought to demned the carcases and pronounced them There were no tears shed by loving friends. be thorougly diseased with tuberculosis. The no regrets by friendly neighbors, as the re-Minister of Agriculture has decided to ap- mains were lowered into their resting place. point a board to enquire into the prevalence It was a mere performance of duty by the of the disease. sexton and andertaker, under orders from

the Board of Health. It was a sad picture, The period from the 1st September to the doubly pathetic when the life and deeds and 15th December inclusive, has been proclaimed daring of this champion are considered-a man for whom half of England and more A miner named Retallick was severely inthan that of the United States is mourning. jured in a mine at Bethanga on Tuesday, by There was no shroud, no clothing to hide his the side of the shaft giving way and falling bloated form. In the same lough pine

upon him. box in which the body was shipped from The trial of Thomas Breese, enginedriver Lewiston to the Falls, it was buried. Imagiin charge of the train that met with the accinative correspondents have written of a 'neat

dent at Newmarkst on the 28th August last, suit of black,' of 'clothing appropriate and papers from under the doors in large centres was continued in the Central Criminal Court well-looking,' and of a stained coffin.' But A WISE DEACON .- "Descon Wilder, I of population, but in a small community such on Wednesday. There was no additional facts the fact is that the body of the greatest elicited beyond those that have already ap- swimmer of the world was buried in the same condition as it was found floating in the quiet minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty, quarters of the Ningara below Lewistown. adding that there was not a stain on the Looked at, as the people at the Falls looked defeudant's character. at this interment, it was pathetic and piti-

The arrivals by sea in the colony of Vic- | ful !" toria during the month of September were The true virtue of perfect purity, is its 4106; the departures by same mode of transit, 3,806. is a redooming quality. It inspires confidence

Patrick Whyte, head teacher at the Model as these deserve severe punishment, and we Schools, in Spring street, yesterday assured attributes, and it is the distinguishing feature WE BELIEVE that if everyone would use hope that vengeance will overtake the perpe- Mr. Berry that three of his most respectable by which Wolfe's Schnapps has taken its Dow, as a Board to inquire into the disease pupils had been enticed into one of the houses place in public estimation, maintained its of tuberculosis in cattle.

Mr. W. E. Nickols will hold an auction of ill-fame in Lonsdale street sast. Is the hold upon popular patronage, and wrested sale at the George Hotel, Beaufort, on Thurs Model school the school which the Rev. Mr. from all quarters of the globe the repute ing well at a triffing cost by its use. We ad- day next. Particulars will be found in Hamer alluded to the other day? If so; the which has long since settled unmistakably country and intercolonial visitors for the Cup cat is out of the bag."

amazement, and at the conclusion of the performance exclaimed, "The money's yours ; but I'd a bet my life you couldn't have done it.'



The Federal Bank declared a dividend of 10 per cent to-day.

Parliament sits to-night to deal with the Water Conservation Bill, Discipline Act, and amendments made by the Legislative Council Inspector Holland on the 28th of September. rarity. In material, as in spiritual things, it in the Public Service Bill.

Thursday evening's "World" says :- "Mr. invites attention, and equally commands ad-Mr. Buchanan, M.L.C., Professor Allen, Dr. Plummer, Dr. Jamicson, and Mr. J. L.

The city is beginning to fill with up-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 1883.

Before Mr. J. C. Thomson, Warden.) John Humphreys applied, on behalf of the Kingfisher Gold Mining Company, ter authority to enter on the land of John Adamthwaite, jun., held under the 42nd section of the Land Act, for mining purposes. After hearing the evidence the further hearing of the case was postponed, pending the production of a plan showing the area and locality of the land required by the com-

James Gibbs applied for 34 acres of the Beaufort racecourse reserve for mining parposes. The applicant deposed that he had complied with clause 2 of the regulations, and had agreed to enter into a certain agreement ence to mining operations on the reserve-Recommended subject so report.

Charles Trompt, William Trompf. and Edward Trompf made application to be just in possession of three men's ground (12 test under clause 20 of Byelaw No. 2. Anatat Beaufort, Messrs, W. Iredale and S. Handek area clause (No. 42), and the complainants held that the land had been taken up thega v. under 100 feet in depth, as prescribed in the 42nd clause; and further that 15 horse-tower complaint.

The Court then adjourned.

RAGLAN STATE SCHOOL.

We have received the following reports from Mr. J. A. Lord, head teacher of the Raglan State school, which we have pleasure in publishing as testimony of Mr. Lord's capabilities as a teacher :--- "14th Match 1883.—Percentage.—4932 : 4656 :: 100 94.403. I am much pleased with the result of the examination. The work on paper was done neatly and expeditionsly; the eval answering also, by its smartness and readiness, bore evidence to the thoroughness of the teaching. The organisation is thoroughly good. The discipline is excellent. The records kept with neatness and accuracy. J. HOLLAND. The following is the percentage of each class-1st, 100; 2nd, 100; 3rd, 100; 4th, 911; 5th, 95; 6th, 843."

Report of State school 553, Raglan, left by 1883 :- "Instruction of good and effective character. Capital progress is being made.

Reading-Third and fourth class, a good lesson heard, but the class was weak in aspirate and distinctness of enunciation.

Arithmetic-Programme doae; 5th and 6th a little careless with regard to nearness of work.

Grammar-Third class does excellent work. The work of 4th, 5th, and 6.h was

upon it.

possible in that country should be possible in

We have heard of persons stealing news-



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"I did, sir," was the reply. "Do you know what he did with the diary

"Could he have returned it to you ?" "Of course he could have returned it to me:

but I do not remember whether he did or not."

"Did you ever notice anything in the man-

what we were doing."

poetro.

CHAPTER XXIV.

and liked]

Miss Sprod.

character of the prisoner.

Tender and True and Tried. Tender and true. You kept faith with me, As I kept faith with yon— Though over us both Since we plighted troth Long years have rolled : But our love could hold Through troubles and trials manifold, My darling, tender and true! Tender and true, In your eyes I gazed, And my heart was safe, I knew ! Your trusting smile Was pure of guile. And I read in sooth On your brow's fair youth The earnest of loyal trust and truth, My darling, tender and true!

Tender and true, All my own at last l My blessing for all life through-In death as life My one loved wife-Vine-mine at last.

All troubles past— And the future all happiness, deep and vast, My darling, tender and true l -Boston Transcript

Movelist.

"ETTIE'S ERROR,

AN AUSTRALIAN STORY.

By HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

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It was now Tilly's turn to lose her temper. "What do you mean by that last remark, Miss Sprod?" she asked, whilst her heightened color, and flashing eyes, betokened that the facts." the shaft had sped home.

'I was addressing myself to you, Henri-"I was addressing myself to you, neural etta," said Miss Sprod, with provoking mild-ness, and without deigning to cast a glance at her enemy. "I cannot condescend to enter her enemy. "I cannot condescend to enter her enemy. "I cannot condescend to enter her value about to bring before the Court, and number by another temperate appeal to the jury to by another temperate appeal to the jury to hearken carefully, and judge correctly; giving hearken carefully, and judge correctly; giving her benefit of any doubt that the prisoner the benefit of any doubt that who has just spoken.' "Aunt!" esclaimed esclaimed Ettie. "I declare you

are as bad as Tilly." "Do not couple my name with that of the young woman in question," said Miss Sprod, to be guilty or not.

diatribe, felt immonsely relieved as Mr. Attor-ney General took his seat, and whispered to calmly. "I can assure the old female who spoke

last that the association is equally distasteful to me," retorted Tilly, taking up the line of attack adopted by her adversary.

Now if it is unpleasant to be spoken of before one's face as "that young woman," how much more unpleasant must it be to be alluded to as an "old female," when one would fain have the world believe that one has not yet crossed the division line even into

middle age? Miss Sprod almost foamed at the mouth, as she cried, in her shrillest notes :

"Who do you mean by old female, Miss?" "You know, Ettie," said Tilly, following up her victory, "you know that I was talking to you, and I really see no reason why I

to it, I believe?" said the Attorney-General. Under examination, by the Atterney General, he deposed to the original finding of the diary by Ettle; or rather to his attention after reading the entry ?" "I do not. We were all so horror-struck THE TRIAL-THE CASE FOR THE CROWN. having been drawn to it by Miss Sprod. Read at the discovery that we were scarcely aware

At length the important day arrived when John Davidson Squires had to stand his trial the first entry, and was so confused and horror-struck that he could not remember upon the charge of murder. The large courthouse was crowded by the most fashionable audience that had ever assembled within its whether he handed the diary back to the lady, or put it into the despatch-box, which stood, open, on a table near by. Was present when Mr. Grant found it afterwards in the walls; for the accused belonged to the aristocracy of the district, and was widely known box. The writing was, he thought, that of his cousin, though it was so common-place The Chief Justice presided, and the Attorney that many others might be mistaken for it. General appeared in person for the Crown; Could not say whether he was at the station whilst Mr. Staines was entrusted with the

on the day of the supposed murder. Was not in the habit of riding out with his cousin about the run. Did not remember any special conversation, between his cousin and Mr. Dawson, relative to free-selectors; but, of senior to min, and consequently incapable of appearing with him, except as leaders. Notwithstanding the entrest ontreaties of her friends, Ettie insisted upon attending the Court, and was accompanied by Tilly and course, he had heard them, and many other squatters, speak very bitterly about the damage done to their runs by the alienation of the land to free-selectors. Mr. Staines began his cross-examination

When John took his stand in the dock When John took his stand in the dock. Ettie paled visibly, but, as his eye met hers, and he greeted her with a nod, and a cheerful smile, she regained her equanimity. She saw that her beloved husband looked bold and very mildly. "You were, I believe, loft an orphan, a an early age, to the care of the prisoner's father ? "I was."

fearless, and, above all, innocent; so she gathered confidence from his confidence, and "And you and the prisoner were brought up together, and treated in all respects as was soon able to give him back smile for brothers?" "Yes." The preliminaries did not occupy much time, for the jury was empanneled with only one or two challenges, and, after the indict-ment had been read, the Attorney General "When the prisoner's father died, he left

you some money, did he not ?" "He left me five hundred pounds." "Had you no other interest under his will ? "

began his opening address. It was mild and dignified, yet impressive He urged upon the jury not to allow them-selves to be influenced by any consideration for the social position and previous excellent "No other." "Now, sir," said Mr. Staines, impressively, "mind what you are saying ! Is it not a fact that Captain Squires left his property so that, in the event of his son John dying withou "Persons of as high standing and unble issue, it would come to you, subject to an annuity of five hundred a year to his widow ?' mished reputation have committed as great crimes," he said, " and it is given to no man The witness turned pale and hesitated. to know the heart of his fellow man. Your

"I submit that these questions are entirely uncalled for," said the Attorney-General. duty, gentleman, is simply to base your ver dict upon the evidence you will hear, without suffering anything to lead you astray from "My learned friend will permit me to be the best judge of that," replied Mr. Staines. "1 do not mind at once admitting that our case He then detailed the main features of the is that the charge is the result of a conspiracy, case, and the nature of the evidence he was in which the witness was the chief mover.

Now, may I proceed ?" The Attorney-General bowed in assent, and Mr. Staines repeated the question, and received a reply in the affirmative. Every eye had turned on James as Mr. might arise in their minds; but never losing

sight of the true nature of their duty, which was simply to state whether, according to the Staines denounced him; but he bore the ordeal unflinchingly, being fully prepared for evidence placed before them, they believed him the line of defence indicated. " It appears, therefore," continued the Ettie, who had been prepared for a violent

counsel for the prisoner, " that if my client is convicted and hanged, you will inherit his property ?"

"I suppose so," said James, "unless there should be a posthumous child." "Now, sir, will you swear that you cannot imitate your ceusin's hand-writing, so that even he could hardly tell the difference?

too hasty in arriving at a conclusion. If the Attorney General did not believe John to be Nay, have you not done so in the presence of residents in this town?" guilty, it was his duty to enter a nolle "It is true-but the writing is so uncertain that any ordinary penman could do the same. I suppose this is why you have thought fit to "It means 'I am unwilling to prosecute." The Attorney-General here fills the place of the English Grand Jury; and, aiter a prisoner accuse me of conspiring to murder my cousin!'

"Suppose what you please—we have not done with you yet. That diary—was it not used as a species of stock-book?"

iury, as "I believe my cousin used to enter pur-chases and sales in it, before transferring them to another book, which was kept for should say : " After that you cannot find my client guilty 1" It is as well here to explain whence arose the happy inspiration which led to this import-Then, do you think it likely that any int question being asked. man would destroy such valuable records by tearing out whole sheets, as if for pipe-It was all Tilly's doing.

KITTY DUNOLLY; MY SCHOOLMATE. A VICTORIAN SKETCH.

> Br G.E.C. CHAPTER J.

CORRIE 1' ner of James Squires to lead you to believe that he cherished any enmity towards his "Well?

"They think me the veriest wretch that cousin, the prisoner?" "Never! I do not believe that admirable ever wore shoe-leather, don't they?" "Whom do you mean, Kitty?" I ask, the room.

young man to be capable of cherishing enmity towards any human being." "As far as you know, do you think it pos-sible that James Squires could have had access gently. "The people here, of course," answers my companion, impatiently. "I don't care. I'm not good for much, I know, but still, they to the diary before it fell into Mrs. John Squires' hands ? might give one a chance!"

I looked up gently from my sewing as I answered: "They mean well towards you, "I am perfectly certain he could not. My nicco brought the despatch box from the house and unlocked it with a bunch of keys which dear Kitty." "They don't !" persisted Kitty, obstinately.

They hate the very sight of me. I wish I vero dead ! " "Hushl dear." I had risen and put my

arm around her shoulders, as she dropped her head on the table with a stifled sob. "I have nothing to live for; I am only a

burden to myself and everybody else! " "I love you, Kitty!" "Thanks! If it wasn't for you, I'd have

"Oh, my dear, do not talk so!" I oried, with sudden pain, for I, who had been so tenderly cared for, so perfectly loved as an only daughter, felt chilled at the utter despair and

desolation in my school-fellow's voice. It was seldom wild Kitty got so low-spirited as this. As is very often natural to people of highly excitable temperaments, Kitty generally had a bout of "ennui" and inertness, after any unusual excitement or "grand lark ; " but soldom had she despaired like this. Although our schoolmistress and governess did not exactly consider her, as she so forcibly expressed it, "the verriest wretch that ever

means an acquisition to Runnymede, as our school was called. But they had not discovered the soft, sweet, womanly part of Kitty's character. I had. Surely there is never a nature so bad as not to have one redeeming point, at least! But, unfortunately, people, as a general rule, arc always more ready to seek out the faults and failures of

heir fellow-creatures, than their virtues. So it had been with Kitty. For six years the poor girl had been thrown from one home to another; misunderstood and neglectected on every side, with no kind, guiding hand to show her right from wrong, no fond heart to feel truly grieved if she came to any harm. "Wild, thoughtless, no one can do anything with her," her aunt had said, when she handed her over to the tender percies of Mrs. Graves, just a year ago; and, whether the words were true or not, no one had seemed inclined to find out. The way I

discovered that Kitty Dunolly, my schoolmate, was not utterly lost and irreclaimable, was this-but first let me enlighton my readers as to "the people here." They consisted of Mrs. Graves, head teacher, three governesses, two Graves, head teacher, three governesses, two visiting masters, and twenty-six boarders. Mrs. Graves could not have been better named. She was tall and thin, with short, crisp, gray curls, each side of them flat, shiny cars; pale, green, fishy eyes, utterly devoid of lashes, and,

green, fishy eyes, utterly devoid of lashes, and, moreover, enclosed in hot, red lids, drawn in Chinaman fashion at the corners. Her hands g to realise it all. What could be the mat ter with Kitty? Why should she so determinedly refuse to give up the ring? It was were long, pale, and thin, with hard, sharp not obstinacy ; for that was not one of Kitty nails, kept always scrupulously clean, but sel dom paired. She had a thin, sour voice, and she was religious—coldly, sternly religious—t bigotted Calvanist, and a hard hearted woman One evening, talking of the affair when alone with Ettie, she suggested that, as Ettie would be prevented by law from appearing in was obliged to go down. But she did not mean to be so, not at all! She thought that she was doing all that was most through the meal. Mrs. Graves had outvirtuous and proper in forbidding laughter or merriment in her school. "Better to be in the witness box, it might do some good if she were to compile a complete record of all that wardly quite regained her equanimity, but I and occurred in connection with the finding the house of mourning than in the house of of the diary, and James Squires' after conmirth," she used to tell us. So the girls wore again. As we rose from the table she stayed long faces and spoke in low tones when in her us with her imperious hand and began company; but once out of her sight and hear-Then Tilly established herself at the table, ing, they (to use a horsy but expressive phrase) "kicked up" and "larked." For who doesn't with pen, ink, and paper, and began an examination of her cousin, taking elaborate know that the harder you press down a Jackin-a-box, the sooner will he leap to freedom again when you take the pressure off? But I The cockatoo incident was not thought may go." much of by them at the time; but Mr. Grant, am only speaking of a few; for the girls were on reading over the notes, and remembering that John insisted that the diary had been mostly so crushed in spirit by the everlasting weight of drilling, psalm-singing, and pen-ances, that they sullenly succumbed to the chilling influences that surrounded them, and tampered with, obtained access to it, and to his great delight, discovered that it contained no such entry. The Attornoy General had not been pre seemed, indeed, as if they could " never smile was too weary and miserable to answer. pared for this oheck; for upon the integrity of the diary the entire case depended; still he again.' But Mrs. Graves' " bête noir " was-rings. thought he saw his way out of the difficulty. "If I understand you aright, Miss Sprod," Immediately a ring was seen by her on the hand of one of her girls, she tore it off, and he said, " you can give the Court no clue as to what became of the diary after it left your strung it on to a bit of cord, kept for the purpose. Some of the girls were daring enough to try and see how long they could wear one ime of it. One poor girl fainted, and, at last, without her noticing it—hence the increasing "I gave it to Mr. James Squires." half an hour before the usual time, Mrs. "But you do not know what he did with it? Might he not have thrown it down; or Graves said we might go, as it was so hot. number of rings. But one day, and never shall I forget that My first impulse was to run upstairs to our lay as long as I live, Kitty Dunolly entered wing, but remembering her orders, I went softly down the hall, but how could I pass placed it upon the table?" "Of course he might; and, indeed, he must have done one or the other; unless he reer class with a thin black ring upon her eit hand. She was in my class, the first, Kitty without speaking to her? I stopped at placed it in the despatch-box, where it was which Mrs. Graves taught to-day. "Kitty! Kitty!" I softly called. There night or for any long interval, atter a I looked up in startled surprise as I saw it, for Kitty had never shown a taste for such ornaments, not even with which to annoy Mrs. the door. fterwards found by Mr. Grant." "After the prisoner, John Squires came up, and Mrs. Squires had left, you retired to your was no answer. "Kitty ! Kitty dear!" still no answer. "Answer me Kitty! It is I—Corrie! and, pounds of steam; some time before the risking detection, I turned the handle of the of closing, the stoker lets his tire slacker Fraves. I could not say anything to her as she sat a good distance from me; nor could I "I did, sir. It was scarcely likely that I hould remain there to be further insulted !' eatch her eye which was bent, with unusual loor and entered. thoughtfulness, on the floor. "Miss Dunolly," called Mrs. Graves, and Kitty stood up. She repeated her task with She was kneeling by the bedside, her face "Oh I You were insulted then ?" raised towards the picture of her mother that morning, or after the interval, he du hung before her; her hands clasped above her pressure gauge standing at 20 peanls "Most grossly insulted. John Squires said was mad; and his abandoned associate, Mr. Charles Dawson, suggested that I should be perfect steadiness and correctness; and, was head; and the intense pallor of her face conabout to resume his seat, when Mrs. Graves trasting strangely with the deep darkness of confined in a loose-box—a place where they trasting strangely with the usep database of her eyes. In a moment I was on my knees by her side, with my arm round her shoulder, forgetting everything but that Kitty, my darling favourite, was in distress, and I must put restive horses, I believe." This reply caused a roar of laughter, which cried sharply : "Let me see your left hand please, Miss was not easily suppressed, for the Chief Justice, himsell; was fain to smile; snd, Dunolly ?"

My head drooped, and I answered, weldy, the long hours dragged that morning ! How my head and heart ached! We had no "Yes." "Yon have disobeyed me, then, Miss

recess, as the heat of the day was too intense. but worked on wearily at our arithmetic, till Grey?" More feebly I replied, "Yes." at last-O ! be joyful-the hands of the clock

" Follow me, Miss." I obeyed. She went quickly down the hall,

reached the top, and twelve strokes quivered

Kitty was standing by the window, her hands clasped loosely before her; and on the white finger, the ring still shone. She turned

her head slowly and proudly as we approached her, and her rich, red lip curled scornfully as

or bouncing in her manner; no wild rebellion

or despair; but a steady, firm determination

through the room.

Mrs. Graves began

bands.

olly ?"

did not alter.

"No, Mrs. Graves.'

and turned into our room. Kitty was sitting on the bed, reading. She raised her head, haughtily, and closed her book. Mrs. Graves After having given the signal to disperse, Mrs. Graves retired; and, leaving my books and belongings to their fate, I hurried up to megan : "Miss Dunolly, have you made up your our room, just in time to meet Mrs. Graves

at the door. I turned to retreat, precipitately, mind to do as I desire?' but her frosty voice bade me stay, and trembling and anxious, I followed her into " No, Mrs. Graves."

"You will not apologise to me?"

"Certainly not." "Certainly not." There was a deep silence for a moment: the governess biting her lips, nervously. "Now mark, Kitty Danolly," she bean, at last, bending her green eyes full on her face. "Unless you do as I wish, I shall—"

"Mrs. Graves," I interrupted, too cafer to fred timid, "had you not better let Kury ex-"Miss Dunoity, I trust that you have had ime to repent your violence; if not, I shall plain?" Give me that ring on your finger." "You hold your tongue!" was all I got,

She did not look as if she thought it would however. "I was about to say," continued Mrs. e a painful duty, for a bitter dislike shone

Graves, "that unless you do just as I do-sire, I-shall-expel you; and," she added. in her pale eyes, and her long-nailed fingers were pressed, viciously, into the palms of her as she saw no change on the marble white face, " not only that, I shall inflict a severe Kitty made no answer. I saw her bend her punishment on-on others." She glaneed at me as she spoke, and I saw Knty's fachead forward and swallow something very hard, and her loosely clasped hands tighten, change like magic; she laid her hand heavily on the dressing-table, while the tears welled swiftly; but, otherwise, her face and manner

"Will you give me that ring, Kitty Duninto her eyes. "That ring was given to me by my dear

mother, this day six years ago-the day of her death. She charged me to wear it on crery anniversary of that day. Is it any wonder How strange and far away poor Kitty's voice sounded. It had lost all its weetness, and

I wished to keep my ring?" Her voice was perfectly clear and distinct was harsh and cutting. There was no bravado and she kept her eyes fixed upon Mrs. Graves face the whole time. That lady, to say the least, looked exceedingly foclish; she municipal something about being "very sorry," an that Kitty should have "told her before," an

left the room. A few minutes after she sent one of th under-governesses up to say that Kitty migh go, and, never after did she mention the sul

iect again. "I would never have told her," Mitty on to me that night, " if she had not hinted punishing you Connie, I couldn't stand the

This was how I discovered that Kitty w not wholly void of natural affection, u utterly lost in her wild recklessness. Free

that day we were faster friends that ever. Kitty and I were quite unlike each eth She wild, merry and incenious. I--qui She did not stay to finish her sentence, but seized Kitty's hand, and with the other was seized Kitty's hand, and with the other was about to pull the ring from her hand, when Kitty, her whole bearing altered, threw her off, wrenched the slender circlet from her that never rufiled like Kitty's raven finger with such force as to raze the skin in which blew all over her head in short s curls, contined by neither comb nor ba-Christmas was drawing near. We w now deep in the examinations, and ever thing was up-side down. I did not

nervous but I was anxious, for I was quick and clever like Kitty, but rather and dull. But I came in third. and K "You will not enter Kitty Dunolly's room until I give you leave," and then she swept her victory, for there it was in black

away. "Not enter Kitty Dunolly's room until I give you leave !" Hopelessly the words rang in my ears as I sat sobbing in another room with aching head and dull heavy heart, try-Widarshow Station, up in the ranges. dersley Station, up in the ran On the twenty-first of December from Melbourne, and, after three travelling, reached the township of L. Dunolly's faults. So I sat sobbing and only twenty miles or so from home. anxious till the bell boomed for dinner, and I stopped at the iun and very glai was I : the good old landlady's familiar round I could not cat a morsel; the food stuck in coming down the well-lie passage, with my throat, and I kept my head bowed arms, and a face shining with smiles to come us. She hurried us inside with hospital haste, divesting us in a trice, of hats, ca noticed that she sent her dinner away un-touched, and looked at me furtively now and and gloves, and busting about motherly way, at last leading us dow: triumph to the supper-table, which had stocked more plentifully than ever for especial benefit. Next day we were up an at dawn, and wended our way through Miss Dunolly's room, or hold any intercourse broad, green paddocks, brashing the with her till I give you permission. You dew from the grass, and drinking in keen delight, the balmy freshness of I dragged myself wearily out into the morning. Along the gray road we saw a horse courtyard, and sank upon one of the seats, while my companions drew together in little lots conversing : some eagerly, others appre-nensively, about the unusual disturbance, and galloping towards us. I needed no voi tell me who it was, and in another mo was in my brother's arms, now and again plying me with questions that "My darling girl! Coming home again he cried, heartily, as he pressed his che-It was worse in the afternoon; a hot, mine. "Jack," I began, turning from his emb vithering north wind sprang up, dulling all our faculties, and making the atmosphere aland laying my hand on Kitty's arm, "this nost insupportable. It did not improve Mrs. Miss Dunolly, my schoolmate." (To be continued.) Grave's temper either. The governesses were ired and cross, and, altogether, we had a hard _____

A Cause of Boiler Explosion

According to Mr. Treves, some occasion

mysterious explosions of steam boilers.

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"She rose heavily from her knees and put

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She flung herself on her knees again in an

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CHAPTER III.

ing like a leaf in the wind.

apparently in good structural a

order, may be thus explained :

that shone through her steadfast eyes, and marbled her face till it quite terrified me. I pressed the palms of my hands together, and looked at Kitty in an agony of dread and supplication. "Oh ! Kitty, give it up ! " I cried, involun wore shoe-leather," they did, however, con-demn her as wild and intractable, and by no tarily. Mrs. Graves waved her hand imperiously owards me and turned once more to Kitty. I saw her temper was rising again, and I dropped my face in my hands with a low cry, as she demanded, this time with livid face and clenched teeth-

"Kitty Dunolly, give me that ring, or I shall take it from you." " Mrs. Graves I cannot, and shall not give it o you!" was the firm, answer. " Then !—''

She did not stay to finish her sentence, but places; and, with a mingled cry of triumph and despair, flung it on the floor, crushing it

o atoms with her heel. I fled from the room in terror, and crouched in the corner of the hall till Mrs. Graves came out. Her face was ashy-white, and she said

with aching head and dull heavy heart, try-

she took from her pocket. The box had been brought by Join Squires from Albury on the previous day, and, in all probability, he had not opened it since he removed it from the bank, as there was a party in the evening to celebrate their home-coming.' "James left the station shortly after the finding of the diary, did he not?" "Almost immediately after. He drove my niece to Mrs. Battley's."

The Attorney-General sat down, and Mr. Staines began his cross-examination.

"You read the entry in the diary very carefully, I suppose ?" he said. "I read it twice through. In such an im portant matter I was not likely to content nyself by a mere cursory examination."

"Did you take notice of any other entries on the same page?" "I cannot be sure that I did. But, now T come to think of it, I remember that my niece read out to me an amusing paragraph

which preceded the dreadful one." "Ah! An amusing paragraph? How was t amusing ?"

"It was something to the effect that ockatoo had asked for some brandy; and we had some slight altercation on the subject, as my niece would have it that it was possible the thing might have occurred ; which is pal-pably absurd."

paoly absurd. "Now, Miss Sprod," said Mr. Staines, handing the diary to the lady open, " will you be kind enough to look at that page, and tell us whether you see anything about a cockatoo in it?"

Miss Sprod did as requested, and turned back several pages, of course without success. "I see nothing of the sort, sir," she at length replied. "Yet you are sure such an entry should

have been there?" " My niece could not have invented it, for she became quite warm over our little argu-

ment." "Now, pray oblige me by going through the diary, and see whether such an entry occurs in it anywhere else."

This, of course, occupied some time, during which there was no little suppressed ex-citement in Court. When, at last, Miss Sprod announced that she was unable to find any mention of a cockatoo there was a murmur of applause, which showed clearly which way

the sympathy of the public tended. Mr. Staines took his seat with an air of

the witness herself.

"I suppose so."

winist hir. Statnes was encrusted with the sole conduct of the defence, both John and Mr. Grant having full confidence in his ability. and the other barristers present being all senior to him, and consequently incapable of

should give an explanation of my remarks to any listener. Still, I will tell you that there can be little doubt as to who I meant. But people who wear wigs, and false teeth, are always perfectly fatuous on the subject of age.' Miss Sprod burst into tears and rushed from the room, leaving her adversary mistress of the battle-field. Then Tilly's heart smote her, and she, too, began to whimper; whilst Ettie, assuming as much matronly dignity as was compatible with her years, delivered a homily on the rights of age, &c., which I would gladly reproduce here, would the space

at my disposal admit of it. Tilly listened humbly, and, at the finish flung her arms around her cousin's neck, and vowed that she would never do so again any

more; further, that she would beg Miss Sprod's pardon at once. And this she incontinently did, running to Miss Sprod's room for the purpose. What passed in that chamber I shall not reveal;

suffice it to say that half an hour later, Ettie's heart was made glad by the entrance into the parlor of the two enemies, now thoroughly reconciled. On the following day, the coroner arrived

from Albury, and an inquest was held upon the bodies of the bushrangers. Tilly gave her evidence with considerable

trepidation; for, after all, it was no easy thing for a young lady to admit in open court that she had shot two men. Neverthe less, she did not falter; and, although a malignant juryman asked her a number of nasty questions, she went through the ordeal triumphantly.

Of course there could be no doubt as to the verdict; but still the malignant juryman aforesaid succeeded in making things unpleasant by delaying its delivery for upwards of an hour. Eventually, however, he re-lented, and the jury found that the two men had met their death at the hand of Miss Matilda Davidson, acting in self-defence. The coroner then publicly complimented the young lady, and added to her confusion by expressing the wish that his daughters possessed as much courage and similar pro iciency with the revolver.

With the case of Chamberlain, Tilly had nothing to do, not having even been witness of his death. She had, however, to appear in the Police Court at Albury, on the following day, when the last of the bushrangers was committed for trial, on the charges of abduction, and robbery under arms.

Under the circumstances of the case, it was not thought necessary to proceed against Mrs. Chamberlain, who, indeed, had the excellent defence that she was acting under the compulsion of her husband.

The secret of James Squires' connection with the abduction died with George Chambarlain ; for the survivor of the gang declared that he only knew Chamberlain in the matter, and Mrs. Chamberlain made a similar averment.

Our lady friends now established themselves at an hotel in Albury, whilst Mr. Davidson and Charlie Dawson busied themselves in futile search after evidence to exculpate John Squires. Nevertheless, Charlie lost no opportunity for advancing his suit with Tilly, although he could not yet muster up courage to give open expression to his wishes.

Notwithstanding all that Tilly and Ettie could urge to the contrary, Stella Chamberlain insisted upon returning with her mother to their selection. She promised, however that she would strive to induce her mother to sell out, and open a small shop in Albury; in which event she said that she would be willing to accept Tilly's offer to send her to school, and otherwise assist her.

Whilst our other characters were engaged in these stirring scenes, John Squires led an uneventful life in the gaol, where, through the kindness of the governor, he was kept apart from other prisoners awaiting trial, and, in deed, granted every indulgence compatible with the regulations.

He could not be brought to forego his reso lution not to meet his wife. She had certainly, at one time, believed in his guilt, and, until he had proven his innocence, he would not take her hand in his. Poor Ettie suffered dreadfully, but was obliged to acquiesce, and content herself with messages conveyed by Mr. Grant, or other friends who visited her husband in his confinement.

aida whether the case, shal or not. I do not say that he believes John to be guilty, but I am sure he does not feel convinced of his innocence. At any rate, the purpose." you may be certain of this: he thinks that he evidence is sufficiently strong to make it

Mr. Davidson (who sat by her side) :-

prosequi." "What is that?"

"You see, even he does not believe John

be guilty !" "My dear," was the reply, "we must not be

lesirable that a jury should decide." "You are quite a Job's comforter, papa," lights? said Tilly, who was listening to this conversation.

"Nay, I only correct an error. Besides, ace know John to be innocent, and I have no doubt whatever he will be acquitted."

Mcanwhile the Superintendent of Police first witness for the Crown, had been sworn and testified to the fact that John Squires and Charles Dawson had come to his office, and

urrefidered of their own free-will. "Was there any previous suspicion exist-ing of their guilt?" asked Mr. Staines, in

oss-examination. "Not to my knowledge. The police, least, entertained no such suspicion." "Do you remember the finding of that body

in the bush? I mean the body of the supposed George Boardman."

" Certainly." "Had you any suspicion at the time that the man was murdered?"

"No. I believe that the general impression was that he had lost his way in the bush, Iter a drinking bout, and died of starvation." The Superintendent was so evidently favorable to the prisoner, that the Attorney-General asked whether he had not been on terms of intimate friendship with the

accused. "I have known him very well, since my residence in the district," was the reply but I am not in the habit of allowing my predilections to influence my judgement, or deter me from doing my duty."

The depositions, taken at the inquest on the body of the supposed George Boardman, were then put in, and the surgeon, who had made the post mortem examination, was called. He deposed that he perfectly recollected the ase, as it possessed peculiar features of

interest to him, inasmuch as he had found it utterly impossible to arrive at the cause of eath, and even impossible to form an approximate idea of how long the man had been

dead. "You could not say that he did not meet his death by violence?" asked the Attorney." Jeneral.

"Certainly not. The body was emaciated, and much torn by animals and insects, whilst some of the smaller bones were

fractured." "Might he not have been killed by dogs?" "He might. I saw nothing to the con-

rary.' "Were the fractures of bones, of which you peak, such as might have been made by lingoes after death ?" asked Mr. Staines.

"They were." "And, for aught you saw to the contrary,

the body might have been lying there for three months?" "Perhaps. Hardly so long as that, I think

-but on this point I am not clear, as it was little better than a skeleton, and such flesh and skin as remained were sun-dried. Mr. Grant, the solicitor, followed, and re-

apitulated the evidence he had given at the Police Court. From this gentleman no fresh facts were elicited, although he was subjected to a lengthy examination by the Attorney.

General. The manager of the bank, at which John Squires kopt his account, was then called, and posed that, to the best of his belief, the entries in the diary were in the prisoner's handwriting. Under cross-examination, how

ever, he admitted that there was nothing distinctive in the writing, as it bore a strong similarity to that of many squatters who sel dom had occasion to use a pen.

The next witness was James Squires. This young man had studiously avoided neeting any of our friends, and would gladly

have kept away altogether ; but the Superin endent of Police had told him that, if he did not appear to give evidence, a warrant would issue for his arrest, and he was compelled to ubmit. He had schooled his features to the neces

sary appearance of melancholy, but he trembled visibly, and, as he took the Bible, his hand shook so that he could scarcely raise it to his lips.

" My cousin is careless in his habits, and at times very impatient. I cannot tell what

he would do." "Very well-I expected no other answer Now, do you not remember sleeping . on night at Mrs. Battley's, whilst your cousin's

luct. wife and your aunt were staying there ? ' " Yes. "In the bedroom at the right end of the

passage, I believe ? " notes of her answers. "I do not remember."

"Of course not-I never supposed you would. Do you happen also to forget whethe you wrote in that room on that night?"

"I did not." "You have an admirable memory! you know Mrs. Boardman ?"

"The wife of the man who was supposed to be murdered?" "Just so. Now, sir, will you swear that you did not visit Mrs. Boardman at Indige Creek, and tell her of this charge that was wought against your cousin ?" James hesitatiogly admitted that he had done so; but added that his object in so

nands? loing was to seek out evidence to exculpate his cousin. "I suppose it was for some such motive

also that you called upon the editor of the Border Post, and told him about the case, be

fore any charge had been made?'

James did not reply. "Come, sir, speak up! Why did you betray your cousin to the editor of a newspaper?

"I was in search of literary employment room, I believe?" and wanted the editor's advice. I mentioned the other matter in the course of conversa tion, knowing that it would be made public

in a few hours." "And knowing that it was just possible that those who were in the secret might hold their tongues? Ob, we understand you perfectly, Mr. James Squires! Now, I wish to tax your memory — your very treacherous memory | a little further back. You were with your cousin in Sydney, I believe, when made the acquaintance of his present

wife?' "I was." "And you made the lady's acquaintance at

the same time, or on the same evening, as he did ?' " I did."

"Now, sir, will you swear that you did not also fall in love with her, and that you did remained behind, I suppose?" not even make her an offer of marriage ?" James thought for half a minute. Ettie

lone could prove the truth of this, and she general laughter. was debarred from appearing in the witness box, the law not admitting a wife to give evidence for or against her husband in a charge of felony. He would brazen it out. "I swear that I did not," he said firmly.

"Why did you hesitate before answering? the entry about the cockatoo?" sked Mr. Staines.

"Your question was two-fold, and I hosita ted, because I admit that, at one time, before I perceived my cousin's admiration for her,

did come very near falling in love with the oung lady." "And you gave way to your cousin? Admi-rable disinterestedness! Well, sir, I have done

with you-for the present !" The Attorney-General then asked the witcess whether the diary was not always kept

in the despatch-box. "Yes," was the reply. "And that box was left at the bank during

your absence with the prisoner in Sydney?" " It was."

James was then suffered to retire, and incontinently betook himself to the nearest hotel for refreshment. He was a temperate man, but the torture he had undergone had so unstrung his nerves that it was not until after he had imbibed two glasses of brandy that he found courage to return to the court Meanwhile, Miss Sprod had taken her stand in the witness box, and deposed as to the find-ing of the diary by Ettie.

"After having read the first criminating entry, you called Mr. James Squires' attention

Kitty left her desk and went to the governndeed, the only individual in the Court who less. help her. "Kitty, dear."

preserved a decent gravity of demeanor was "Ah | A ring," she began adding, peremp

"An I A ring, she began hading peterny torily. "Give it to me please, Miss Dunolly I" "But, Mrs. Graves I" pleaded Kitty. "Silence, Miss!" cried the governess When order was restored, the Attorney General, wiping his eyes, said:---"They wanted to confine you in a loose matching the pretty, slim hand in her lean, box, Madam? Very naturally, you objected, and left them. Mr. Dawson and the prisoner

her hand upon my head, saying softly. "Corrie, dear; you should not have come here, you will get into trouble." "But Mrs. Graves! Let me explain !" "I don't care!" I cried wildly, in a passio of love and sorrow as I pressed her cold hand to my hot cheek. "Kitty! Kitty! tell me ried Kitty, wrenching her hand away, white "Yes," replied Miss Sprod, snappishlywith anger and distress. what is the matter! Why do you wear the

"Hold your Tongue, Miss ! How dare you her dignity had been cruelly outraged by the dictate to me? You know that rings are my ring?' my darling lost mother, gave it to me on her death bed, to day six years ago. 'Wear it, Kitty darling,' she said to me as she took it greatest aversion. Now ! not a word," " I allow

the prisoner may have himself replaced the diary in the box?" Kitty again attempted to speak. no girl to speak back to me l ' As she spoke she again attempted to get her hand, but Kitty said firmly, and with a

"And he might alterwards have torn out face white and fixed as marble : "I will not give you the ring,

It will help remind you of the mother that loved you well.' As if I wanted that or any-" I suppose he might." "The box usually stood on a side-table in thing to remind me of her | O! Mamma, mam-"You will not?" almost screamed Mrs. Graves." ma! Can you see and love me now? Your the smoking-room, I believe?" "How should I know where it usually Graves, her eyes dilating with anger. " You poor desolate child !"

diary." "Then, if, in the course of the evening, Mr I never saw anyone in such a fury as Mrs. John Squires required a light for his pipe, he might have torn a leaf out of the diary, if no other paper was handy?"

"I am not conversant with the habits of gentlemen in their smoking-rooms," replied Miss Sprod, with dignity. "No gentleman Miss Sprod, with dignity. "No gentleman has ever ventured to smoke in a room, in my

nresence.' presence. "Of course no gentleman would dream of doing such a thing," saïd the Attorney General, with a smile, whilst a titter ran through the Court. "Thank you, Miss obeyed. Sprod; you have given your evidence with admirable clearness and brevity. We shall

not require you any longer." The case for the Crown closed here, and the Court adjourned until the following morning. (To be Continued.)

stood? It was from thence that my niece removed it; and I understood Mr. Grant to will not 1 fou won't 1" "No. I certainly will not," returned Kitty, with blanching lips. "You will not let me explain, nor would I now do so if you desired will not | You won't |" say that it stood there when he discovered the

ing like a leaf in the wind. Suddenly she rose and put me from her with a quick gesture. "Go away, Corrie dear, before she comes," she began, stroking my hair, caressingly. "Oh! my dear, my Graves was then. For an instant her calm my hair, caressingly. "Oh! my dear, my dear. You are the only one that loves and understands me! Mind," she added, as she and icy nature seemed convulsed with passion; her lank fingers twisted viciously; her gently pushed me out of the room, "that you don't tell her what I have told you. Good-bye! Don't let anyone see you." Then she closed the door. face seemed quite contorted. But she soon mastered herself, and, in a sharp, cutting voice, said between her teeth : And Kitty "To your room, Miss !"

CHAPTER II.

whereupon the fire may be pushed as The girls exchanged glances of mingled surprise and apprehension; while I felt my heart leaden, and my eyes fill. But Mrs. She looked at me, suspiciously, and, in her as desired without risk of explosion. suggestion emanates from M. M. Donny Gernez, and is recommended by M. Treve an economical embodiment of a universi Graves continued the studies quite com- acrid voice, inquired: "Have you been into Kitty Dunolly's posedly, her fit of rage, however, leaving her "Ha accepted theory.

Mrs.

Agriculture.

Potash for Barren Fruit Trees.

FRUIT trees are occasionally met with which, year after year, fail to bear fruit, or, if they bear any, only a small amount of inferior bear any, only a small amount of interior quality. The cause of such barrenness is sometimes difficult to determine. Generally, however, it will be found to be due to some defect in the soil, so that the tree fails to ob-metallie world, and by its sun-like torch we quality. The cause of such barrenness is sometimes difficult to determine. Generally, tain some element of food without which it is may be enabled to follow with reverent steps, impossible for it to bear fruit. This wanting from the dim threshold of our present knowelement will often be found to be potash or phosphate of lime. By supplying what is the cradle of its existence.—Scientific Ameri-lacking fruitfulness may be induced. A story can. is told of a printer's apprentice who sough to render fruitful several barren cherry trees upon his father's place. The trees, although not large in size, appeared unthrifty and in a dying condition. He thought that borers were at work on them, and not being familiar with the habits of these insects, imagined that they worked on the roots. He accordingly removed the earth from the roots about the trunk, and freely applied a solution of caustic potash used in the printing office for washing type, which, after becoming saturated with printer's ink, was usually thrown away. The result was astonishing. The trees began to grow luxuriantly, and for years produced immense crops of excellent cherries. Although mense crops of excellent cherries. Although the treatment adopted by the young printer was suggested by a mistaken theory, yet it was evidently just what was needed in that case. The treeshad been starved for the want of potash which the application supplied, and fruitfulness was the result.

Wood ashes, which contains a large per cent. of potash and considerable phosphate of lime, are excellent for use about fruit trees of all kinds. In case of barren trees, enough must be used to reach the feeding roots and furnish the needed amount. If only a few room to satisfy a Daniel Boone. The perfecquarts are applied to each tree, the most if tion of this favored, unknown land may be not all of the potash will be retained by the seen on the creeks. Pachuta and Shubuta in surface soil, and not reach the feeding roots of the tree. The ashes must be freely strewn about the tree, and if the tree is a large one, several bushels may be used, but they should not be placed in contact with the trunk of the

tree. More than forty years ago there was standing in the vicinity of Homesdale, Pa., a pear tree so nearly dead that it was about to be cut down.

The mother of the owner having a partiality for the fruit of that tree, and thinking it might be suffering from worms at the roots, resolved to attempt its restoration to health. She had the earth removed from about the tree, uncovering the large roots, upon which she poured a large quantity of lye made from wood ashes. She had the excavation filled with loached ashes, and the dead limbs re-moved from the tree. The result was a most remarkable growth of wood, followed by great productiveness for nearly forty years. The application of the lye and ashes apparently supplied the food, for the want of which the tree was dying. Near Bellefonte, Pa., there was a lew years

level prairie.

a gigantic earthworm.

ago, an immense pear tree, with a trunk two feet in diameter. The tree had been set seventy years, and for sixty years had not failed to produce a crop of fruit, while other trees of the same variety, planted at the same time, had died of old age several years before. This remarkable tree had always by its side an ash leach, from which a considerable and not uncommon ? quantity of potash in the form of lye had escaped and found its way to the roots of the pear tree. Thus the potash had kept the free alive, vigorous and productive during many years.

Those having pear and apple trees which are unproductive, should try the effect of a Hiberal application of wood ashes. There need be no fear of using too many, provided the ashes are spread over the surface of the base. Still no sign of opening or hole anyground, and not piled against the trunks of

act," composed of a few gilt wires projecting from some round rows of wire that form the of mineral substances now known, and the perhaps greater variety to be revealed, can be traced back to a common primal centre, and it will be shown that the infinite varieties of crown. Even the semblance of a foundation is omitted. Two rows of shell or amber form and character are but different manipeads border the brim, and a breadth of India festations, under special circumstances, of the same great force driven out into modified exred crôpe forms the trimming. This crôpe is passed in and out of the wires, and fastened with a shell hairpin. The diaphanous, crinkled gauze known as "French erêpe," is much used for summer bonnets; it is gathered and mounted on gilt wires. Olive-green creps drawn over gilt wires, with several wool pom-pons in shades of olive, and mounted on gilt ledge, the foot-prints of mineral creation to stems, strings the width of the crope (about five-eighths of a yard) showing both selvedges. can.

it should be discovered that the vast variety

Paturalist.

A New Lumbricus.

the Pompadour embroidery with raised leaves of muslin; gold thistles, roses, orange or red velvet rosettes, are the usual trimmings. In NEW-not in the sense that it has never be fore been seen by human eyes—not that it has escaped classified description—but new in black lace bonnets, French thread, real Chan-tilly and Lyons tulle are fashionable. The the way Mr. Darwin has presented the whole family of earthworms; and new in a location newest jet bonnets are made of large beads heretofore unheard of-peculiarly adapted to strung on wire, and mounted in a trellis patits extraordinary development.

tern; there is no foundation, so the hair is Running through the States of Alabama visible. Others have these latticed beads over and Mississippi, south-eastwardly, from a point between Vicksburg and Yazoo City, as a gilt frame, and gold lace edges the brim, and there is a jetted ostrich feather aigrette yet undetermined, is a region of marine origin, mostly calcareous, and belonging properly to the middle tertiary of the Gulf States, known on the left side. Straw bonnets are so tasteful this season that they are formidable rivals to the lace. locally as the Southern Prairie belt. To a general observer it consists of a chain of small talle, and crope bonnets I have described, and here again the small capote with round crown is the favourite shape; the brims are lined prairies of wonderful fertility, surrounded by or bordered on two sides by sandy hills and plains covered with pine. A paradise to modern farmers. In the rich, lime lands he with velvet, and for everyday wear are trimmed with rosettes of narrow satin-backed vel-vet ribbon. They are tied with either four or has a soil equal to any in the world; and in the poor piny woods he has health and elbow

olue, and yellow.

are used, also the Irish point embroidery, and

the counties of Jasper and Clarke, Mississippi. Now these bounteous prairies are generally low lying, and have been forced to give water-

low lying, and have been forced to give water-way to the mill streams descending from the perpetual springs of the sand hills. There are hills, also, of the prairie lands, and some-times these get washed off *bald*, as the ex-pression here is—that is, without vegetation and without soil. Except these bald points the soil is very black—a tenaceous clay vege-te loam and since large provider in the term

savoury herbs, or, failing these, a little pars-ley; salt and pepper to taste. Mix with the mashed potato in the proportions of three parts vegetable to one of meat; fill some scallop shells with the mixture, put a bit of butter on the top of each, and brown in the tal loam, and singularly uniform in thickness. Except, again, where there has been some detritus accumulating, the depth of the loam is oven. This makes a pretty breakfast or supper dish served with peached ergs. POTATO LOAF.-Mix butter, milk, and seasonabout two feet; scarcely less on the highest hammock land; scarcely more on the most ng with the potatoes, then add breadcrumbs

till the whole is a moderately stiff paste. But-ter a mould, fill it with the mixture, turn it Now, what keeps this soil rich? and what renews its fertility when given rest, and pro-tected from washing, and stock ? ottom upwards on an old dish or baking tin, Strange as it may sound to the ears of and set it to brown in a quick oven. -POTATO LOAF (GREEN).—For this, mix with the potato any remains of green vegetable, farmers of the chemical school and closet practice, the producer of all this black loam such as cabbage, cauliflower, or spinach heat all well in a saucepan before putting

Earthworms are common everywhere, into the mould, or the green part will not be especially so in all calcareous prairies; but warmed through ; bake as above, or mould in nowhere quite so large as these-nowhere so abundant. A foot in length, and the diamsmall quantities, and fry carefully in boiling eter of a large turkey quill is common. But dripping. what will you say to double these dimensions. POTATO CARES .- Unless the cook rejoices in very good and easily-heated oven, these are

better fried than baked. If not rapidly browned-they can scarcely be said to want cooking-the cakes are tough and indiges-tible. The chief ingredient should be potato, The manner of work of these earthworms does not differ from that of their kind, but the effects are scarcely paralleled. In a field long undisturbed all over the surface appear and to each half pound of this put loz. of ittle hillocks of excrements, as if rats had butter, or beef dripping, salt to taste, and just enough flour to bind the whole. An egg is an been about. You look around for hole or niding place of small animals; none are to two, or even three inches, nothing disturbs the uniformity of the ground. At length improvement, but it is unnecessary, as the potatoes, when properly mixed, are light in themselves. Roll out to half an inch in thickness, cut into cakes, and bake at once, or fry in boiling fat. If the latter, they must be they become so numerous as to touch at their

n egg (one large egg is enough for a pint

en paper

Among the novelties is the "Skeleton Bon- two or three items our cousins across the Atlantic are unnoubtedly moving ahead. In one department only do we on this side concede the unmistakable and pronounced superiority of the gentlemen on the other side of the water. That department is advertising, which, in the United States, has been devel oped and systematized to an extent almost unknown with us. There are individual advertisers in this country, it is true, whose expenditure is greater than that of any Ameri can house, yet, taken as a whole, the art of advertising is more cultivated and more suc-cessfally studied in the States than in this country. The Amorican people are thorough believers in the efficiency and necessity of ad-vertising, and their practice fully and comis a suitable bonnet, with either a green, white pink, or black dress. Thicker silk China crêpe is also used for bonnets, especially pink, pletely vindicates all the the theories they enunciate on the subject. They look upon suitable announcements of this class as being Lace bonnets always look well on a warm day; in white lace, Valenciennes and Oriental

SUPPLEMENT

indispensable, and no business is started or continued without a liberal allowance for advertising expenses. Neither their medesty nor their experience ever limits this expenditure, which they know to be productive of the

best results when properly and systematically regulated. Advertising on a bold scale is looked upon as a necessity in the States, whereas not a few British firms believe they confer a favor on the journals they patronize, if they advertise at all. Besides that, there are houses in this country who actually urge that it is " undignified" for them to insert an advertisement. They have reputations of old standing, and they think that to advertise even in a journal of the highest status is de-cidedly infra dig. The consequence is that the new ergeneration of buyers overlook these giants of former days, and, gradually form other connections and associations, s that when the "reputation" is exhausted its high-minded owner's businesses expire in a dignified but decided state of dry rot. On the other side of the ocean age has not yet brought about these indications of senility, nor are there any present symptoms of such a consummation. The Americans are a vigor-ous and "live" race, in fact, and they know that to maintain their almost unparalleled

rate of progress they must advertise. They know that to steadily keep themselves before the public or the trade is the only sure method of insuring plenty of work and a constantly growing circle of customers.

Selecting a Horse.

THE Turf, Field, and Farm, than which there is no better authority on the subject, says that "in buying a horse, first look at his head and cyes for signs of intelligence, temper, courage, and honesty. Unless a horse has brains, you cannot teach him to de any-thing well. If bad qualities predominate in a horse, education only serves to enlarge and tubes sucked by bees. intensify them. The head is the indicator of disposition. A square muzzle, with large nostrils, evidences an ample breathing apwell under the jowl, with jaw-bones broad and wide apart under the throttle. Breadth and fulness between the ears and eyes are always desirable. The eyes should be full and hazel in color, ears small and thin and thrown well forward. The horse that turns his ears back every now and then is not to be trusted. He is either a biter or a kicker, and is sure to be vicious in other respects, and, being naturally vicious, can never be trained to do anything well, and so a horse with a rounding nose, tapering forehead, and a broad, full face below the eyes is always treacherous and not to be depended on. Avoid the long-legged, stilted animal-always choosing one with a short, straight back and rump, withers high and shoulders sloping, well set back, with good depth of chest, fore legs short, hind legs straight, with low down hock, short pastern joints, and a round, mulish-shaped foot."

"Muscle v. Brain."

quently misprinted or misunderstood, while The Longest and Highest Bridges no one will confound 7 o'clock with 19

of the World.

Тик longest viaduct in the world built of stone to the system by simply putting the extension is that which connects Venice with the mainof the hours in a circle just inside of those land. Its length is about two miles and a already on the face. The exterior number-will then be consulted up to 12 o'clock (noon), quarter. The longest iron bridges in the world are the following : Parkersburg Bridge, and the interior ones for the remainder of the one mile and a third ; St. Louis Bridge over day. the Missouri, about a mile and a quarter the bridge over the Ohio at Louisville, about a mile ; East River Bridge, New York ; Dela ware Bridge, Philadelphia; the Victoria Bridge at Montreal; the Volga Bridge at Systan; and the Moerdyk Bridge in Holland; the five latter all being rather under a mile. The loftiest bridge is in France. It is the Garabit iron bridge in the department of Cantal, but will not be ready for opening till next year. It stands at such a height that the FUNERAL OBATION : "Gentlemen, he whom we are bearing to Vendome Column on the top of the Cathedral his last resting-place was not, perhaps, a great man, nor a superior man, nor a man of great talent, nor even what we might conof Notre Dame could stand under it, its height above the valley being 406 feet. This is 72 feet higher than the Kinzua Vinduct in sider strictly an honest man; but, gentlemen, he was, at all events, some-one t America.—The Builder.

Aluminum-coated Iron.

WHEN Abd-el-Kader visited Paris for the first Dr. GEHRING, of Landshut, has invented a time he was taken to the Public Library, process by which ordinary iron may be ronwhere a professor of the Arabian language lered highly ornamental. The invention-of naturally spoke to the emir in the dulcet which, however, we have heard very little accents of his desert home, as taught in the ately-of obtaining aluminum very cheaply institute. led Dr. Gehring to coat iron with aluminum in the same way as iron plates are now tinned, and converted into tin-plates. The inventor states that his process is inexpensive. that he did not understand French. He uses a Bunsen Burner with a blast or a mufile, and is thus able to manufacture var-AN UNANSWERABLE SPEECH : ious objects of the durable metal for daily use, the coating of aluminum giving them a silver white luster. He also produces a gold luster accused. The evidence was too overwhelm-ing; besides, he had pleaded guilty. Then his counsel rose to the occasion and exor any other color, and even an enamel coating, all of which substances are said to claimed : adhere very fimly to aluminum. Aluminum like tin, does not oxidize under normal con-"No, gentlemen of the jury, you will not send this man to the scaffold ! Death is the ditions and even stands the heat of an end of all, and, perhaps, the way to eternal pardon ! You will not put him on the roads to give him the satisfaction of explaining his ordinary fire, while it is much more lustrous than tin.

THE bee has long been a type of the indus-trious worker, but there are few people who knew how much labor the sweet hoard of the earth covered with shame and overwheimed with remorse ! " hive represents. Each head of clover con-tains about sixty distinct flower tubes, each

ANOTHER FUNERAL OBATION : of which contains a portion of sugar not ex--" He whose death we so much regret did ceeding the five-hundredth part of a grain. Some patient apiarian enthusiast, who has watched their movements, concludes that the not seek to rise above his fellow-citizens. He recognised that there was a place for each upon the earth-for the man of modest and proboscis of the bee must, therefore, he inserted into 500 clover tubes before one grain of sugar can be obtained. There are 7000

unobtrusive virtues as well as for those whose genius illuminates space, for the humble as well as for the great. He lacked, perhaps, certain brilliant qualities, such as faith to engagements, gratitude, probity, and a few grains in a pound, and as honey contains three-fourths of its weight of dry sugar, each pound of honey represents 2,500,000 clover trifles of that cort; but-

Humour.

CHIFFONS FROM PARIS.

(TRANSLATED FROM LE FIGARO.)

It was impossible to deny the guilt of the

(Ap

MARSELLAIS, who has just buried his uncle, Work in the British Royal Mint. on his return finds his aunt in a faint. Fon the first time after more than two "Hullo, aunt !" he exclaims, in a tone at years the process of gold coinage at the Royal

plause.)

once firm and conciliatory, "you are not going to amuse yourself by dying, too, are you? This is too much of a joke, all the Mint was recently resumed. It was even remarked that the strong man who pours the molten stream from crucible to mould, and family going on this way." who holds that post because of his especial skill in directing the metal into narrow aper-

ONE MOTHER-IN-LAW TO ANOTHER : tures without spilling or waste, showed on this momentous occasion some little signs of "Don't you wish your son-in-law would die in horrible agony?" nervousness and agitation. For gold coinage on Tuesday, says the Pall Mall Gazette, was successfully resumed in reconstructed prem-"Oh !" replies the other, in silvery tones, "I am not cruel, I don't want him to suffer; I would be quite content to see him go peace-

ises with new and improved machinery, and fully to heaven !" it will probably be long indeed before there is such another interruption of the coinage as One Summer and Part of a Fall. has been now happily brought to a conclusion.

-The reconstructed mint can now turn out "You are too tart." sovereigns at the rate of a million a week A ghastly, pie-crust pallor, that is in strange without stopping the coinage of silver and contrast to the ruddy flush of his new neckcopper, whereas previously it could only deal tie, passes swiftly over George W. Simpson's with one metal at a time, and that to a much face as Beryl McCloskey speaks these words, smaller extent. The beautiful instruments and as they stand there together in the dim employed for weighing the coin are now man- half-light of the conservatory, the soft perfume ufactured within the precincts of the mint, of the June roses coming through the open nd are, as is well known, a miracle of minut ow on the sig and ingenious automatic machinery. Out of the saw buck, whose haggard form is sharply every hundred sovereigns that pass over the outlined against the woodshed, he feels in-balance, the fastidious little instrument rejects, as either too heavy or too light-but his affection. The thought is a maddening most frequently the latter-a number varying one, and as it surges through his brain and

"Your pa will tell you about him; I am ired," said Mrs. Jones,

Then she listened with pride and approval o'clock. Any watch or clock can be adapted while Mr. Jones informed his son that was the author of the "Tin Trumpet rare work on farming, and the people's for a president, and only composed Laun verses to pass away the time and amuse him. self .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

Answers to Correspondent

" JASPEN "-The expression " the weak of matter and the crush of worlds" was prostudent waiting on a table at a stantes hotel.

"MATER FAMILIAS "-The best way a turkey is: 1. Boy a turkey that died a lack ural death at the age of ninety six years The bluer the meat the tougher the turk Roast it until you can strike fire cod of its breast with a whetstone. 3. Use the carving knife all year for splitting kindling wa opening fruit cars, joining stove-pipe, 1000 house plants, digging firl-worms, and soraping knife brick. 4. Put the tarks your platter two sizes smaller than the bid. Set the gravy close to the fowl on one give and something else easily spilled on the 6. Then invite your guests, and invite roung man who has not yet learned to star to carve the sacrifice. He will learn in the minutes. To carve? Oh, the gods pity set

After listening to the professor with great attention for some minutes, he turned to the interpreter and asked him to inform the savon no, no, no; not to carve. "Young NaroLeon" "Is the State militia good for anything ? "Is it, Napoleon? Jean You must be very young, indeed, to ask such a question. It is a very useful organization

The country could'nt get along twenty in hours without it. It's active members are clerks, salesmen, mechanics, lawyers, play. sicians, artists, journalists, school toa and men of every occupation and prefa We should say the State militia was a something. It is invaluable-in civil " TEN PERCENT."-The best defisition cheek we can give you, is asking for a dollar local notice for a two-dollar advertise

crimes I-No, punish him as he deserves ! Give him his liberty; and let him haunt the ment. Come to the counting-room s distant and we'll show some of it. We use it during the summer months to save ice. "FUNNYMAN "-You want to know

is your humorous article beginning " ini y ever see a rope walk?" which you see month ago. Well, how do we know whether a set of the set of th is? Do we know everything? Perhain this very paper you are reading. don't try to find it. It isn't printed in "Funnyman;" it's only pulped in, a paragraph is printed on it. Send us at one-we can use all you send.-1" Hawkeye.

Gone South.

Wust has become of Josiah Spragge asked a man who reined up his horse in here of a ramshackle farm-house in N-

Indiana. "Moved away," replied the coatless marine who was seated on the fence, chewing straw.

"Where has he moved to?"

"Down South somewhere, I reekon. "Why did he leave here?"

" Wal, Josiah, he kinder took a noti narpy Squire Rummel's darter Liza, ': Rummel he took a notion that shouldn't do it. 'Pears like Josiah's was the strongest, 'n so he 'n Liza run di got marrit, 'n Josiah 'n the squire didn': osses after that." "But why did he go away ?

"Wal, Squire Rummel he sorter ge ouble-bar'l shot-gun, 'n ez Josiah's rifie had been borrert away by a long unk who never brought it back, he got kin. tired of sneakin' roun'."

"What makes you think he has South ?"

" Wal, arter Josiah selied out, he sent w

six strings of inch-wide velvet; if four strings, two of each of the prominent colours are used; if six strings, two pairs of one colour, and a third pair in contrast. But these narrow strings, though fashionable, are only becoming to small thin faces.

RECIPES POTATO SCALLOPS .- Mince very finely some treaked bacon or tolerably lcan ham, a few

tree 19 & large one, three o four bushels will be none too much, and may be repeated overy year, until the tree is made productive. Some may think so large a quantity of ashes might injure the tree, but an account was published a few years ago of an apple orchard in Chester County, Pa., which had borne a heavy crop of remarkably large and highly colored apples, every year, for twelve years, each tree of which received an annual application of about eight bushels of unleached ashes. If ashes are good to make barren trees productive, they are equally valuable to increase the productiveness of fruitful trees. If the productiveness of an orchard can be increased two or three fold by the use of ashes, it will well repay the owner to use them. Instead of having a crop of apples every other year, a crop every year might be obtained by liberally feeding the trees.

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Science.

An Electric Underground Railway in London.

THE underground electric railway, whose construction has been authorised by act of Parliament, will commence near the north end of Northumberland Avenue, opposite the Grand Hotel, and pass under that avenue and the Viotoria Embankment to a tunnel under the Thames, thence by College Street and Vinc Street to Waterloo Station, where it will form a connection with the platforms of the London and Southwestern Railway. A separate approach to the Waterloo terminus of the line will, however, be built at York Road. The line will be double, and worked by a stationary engine at Waterloo. The cars will run singly, and start as soon as filled, like omnibus cars. The journey will occupy about 31 minutes. A contract for the supply of the electrical plant has been entered into with Messrs. Siemens Brothers, and a tender for the construction of the permanent way in eighteen months' time has also been accepted. Part of the work-about 60 feet of arching under the Embankment-has already been built.

Mystery of Minerals.

It is painfully evident even to the most advanced scientists that, in the midst of the multitude of theories, and in the best light that the slowly accumulated wisdom of centuries has thrown upon the question, our real knowledge of the character and formation of minerals is very limited and uncertain. Wonderful progress has been made during the last half century in regard to some of the constit-uent elements of the most common metals and the method of fitting them for utility, but the great problem of their creation and union with other primary elements is still a hidden mystery. Metallurgists have discovered something of the effects of oxygen, and of hydro-gen gas and its intimate and almost insepa-rable affinity with iron, but the real facts are hidden behind a veil that never has been penetrated.

Iron is generally understood to be a sy nonym for solidity and enduring permanence yet science now proves that pure iron is nearly as unstable as water, and exists only as a curiosity in the laboratory. Some chemists claim that hydrogen is itself a metal, and it may be yet shown that many of the se-called pure metals, now supposed to be simple elements, are in reality compounds which science may be able to separate, per-haps almost into endless divisions. Alumina has recently come into notice, and a wide field, in view of its inexhaustible resources opens up and stretches out beyond our grasp into the future. By its discovery our common clay is to be the mother of a mineral whose usefulness in the future cannot now be measured

It may be found that the great oceans of air and water are the prolific mines from which the miners of the future will draw their supplies of mineral to satisfy the demand of their day and generation. It is already well proved that the atmosphere, the water of the ocean, the planets and comets, contain a perceptible quantity of mineral

matter. From a general harmony of the manifest workings of Nature, it would not be strange if

where. Animal debris these little mounds un- carefully taken up with a slice, and drained lly must be, and in quantities too grea to have been left by visiting rats, or mice, or butter. POTATO RISSOLES .-- Mix with the potato peetles. You investigate, and near the middle of every pile, when removed, you find a shaft alt, pepper, and butter to taste, and a wellpiercing the earth quarter of an inch to half heat basinful of mashed vegetable.) Make up the mixture into small rolls, cover with a thick an inch in diameter. Dig, and you will be tired of the task before you unearth the layer of egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in boiltenant. Unlike his cousia, the humble red ing dripping to a golden brown. Drain well worm, used for fish bait, he seems to want the habit of crawling out when the ground is dison kitchen paper before serving. ANOTHER WAY .- Mix the paste as above, turbed. This one contracts his rings and draws himself down into the hard subsoil. with the addition of an egg, pepper, and savoury herbs; roll out to the eighth of an One result of the labor of our lumbricus inch in thickness, cut into three-cornered pieces, place minced meat well seasoned on evidently is to bring up from beneath the alkaline clay, and to spread it over and bury under it grass and other matters on the sur-

one, lay another on top, and slightly pinch face. It is also in a finely comminuted form the edges to keep them together ; strew bits of readily yielding to the action of sun, and air, and frost. Nor does his work stop at this vermicelli over, fry. each side a nice brown, drain, and serve. POTATO TEA CAKES .--- Mash' a pint of potacovering process. He takes what amounts to toes through a sieve, so that they may be very arge quantities of herbage below for food and for lining to his cave. Considering their vast fine; mix with them an ounce of butter, one numbers, the turning under of green crops teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoon-

Nor is foliage of grass and weeds all that is buried. Shells and pebbles also disappear ful of sugar, an ounce of flour, a little salt and one egg well beaten; mould into one flat cake, bake very quickly, split and butter from the top of the ground. The natural, while hot, then cut into three-cornered pieces andisturbed prairies are rich in land shells and serve. POTATO SOUP .--- Put two ounces of butter The wet portions even have some fresh water orms; but in the early spring it is difficult into a saucepan, cut two large onions into

to find one alive. At times thousands of these shells — Helix, Blandina, Sucoinea, Pupa slices and fry a nice brown in the butter; add three pints of milk, and mix smoothly with it Melania, and even Paludina - cover the ground. Yet these are a handful to the myriads that sleep beneath the surface. All serve with dried herbs .-- From the Queen. he way down from the top to the bottom clay this prairie mould is filled with them. At the bottom is a seam an inch thick or so, com-

their snouts like serpents.

Scientific American.

Ibousehold.

PARIS FASHIONS.

From the Queen.

Our milliners are still bringing out novelties, and the variety to be seen in the leading show

rooms is infinite. At the Grand Prix every

possible shape and size of both bonnet and

hat were to be seen, from the small capote,

Miscellaneous. posed of the shells in all stages of decomposi-

tion. Particularly numerous amongst them are the minute forms of Succines and Pupa. Water Level for Shafting. MR. A. C. REUSS, M.E., writes to the Scien In the new, undisturbed prairies the earthtific American from Allahabad, India, describ-ing his application of the water level to the lining of shafting as preferable to the ordiworms are inconceivably numerous. The natural American Fauna had for them comparatively few enemies. Most destructive to them were the original inhabitants. The nary method by the use of the spirit level. He says: "For levelling long lines of shafting I use a rabber tube of three quarters of an Indian women [prepared a dish from them which, it is said, they once relished exceedinch diameter, and fix on each end of it a ingly. But it must have been slow work for water stand glass of the same diameter, or the squaws, with their scratch sticks, to have nearly so. The tubing should be long enough procured enough for one day's rations. Not until civilization brought the turning plough to reach from one bearing of the shaft to the to the prairie, had our great Lumbricus cause to dread his lordly fellow worm. And it brought poor Lumbricus another European scond one beyond, and lie on the ground or floor, without kinks or short turns. The tube and glasses should be filled with water suffipient in quantity to reach about half up the colonist from which he may well fear exheight of the glasses, so that the level in both tinction-the hogs. It is a sight to see in the early spring, where hogs have access to prairie lands. They plough it up, and mix it the glasses is visible. "With this device a line of shafting from 800 to 1000 feet may be levelled in an hour, or the bearings for the shaft can be levelled ready for the shaft. Let one man up, and heap it up-raising head only to champ the great worms which wreathe around Geologists ought to bear these worms hold one end of the tube-the water glass-

grudge. They have caused bewildered science a deal of trouble. Looking upon the fact that a foct or so below the surface were always to bearing No. 1, and another hold the other glass to bearing No. 3. The man at No. 1 olding his water level at the bottom of the bearing No. 3 levels to it. Then level from No. 1 to No. 2, and from No. 3 to No. 2. found many land shells, and in a few places some fresh water marsh shells also, some of the early students of the science came to the This being done, proceed from No. 3 to No. 5 and from No. 2 to No. 4 and so on." conclusion that the prairies were originally

An Elastic Lackquer.

fresh water ponds and swamps. A practical joke Mr. Lumbricus has played upon the 'doctors who would peep and botanize upon A LACKQUER, said to be of great elasticity, per-fectly supple and not liable to peel off, is made in the following manner: About 120 pounds of oil varnish is heated in one vessel, a mother's grave. . . In a similar way, whenever let alone, these earthworms in time make fresh water formations on the top of the highest calcareous hills. The mollusksnd 33 pounds of quicklime is put into 22 heir fellows in the deceit-are also very ounds of water in another. As soon as the lime causes an effervescence, 55 pounds of melted India rubber are added. This mixture interesting, and deserve special study .s stirred and then poured into the vessel of hot varnish.. The whole is then stirred so as to be thoroughly mixed, then strained and al-

lowed to cool, when it has the appearance of lead. When required for use, it is thinned with the necessary quantity of varnish and applied with a brush, hot or cold, preferably the former. This lacquer is useful for wood or iron and for walls; it will also render waterproof, cloth, paper, etc.

English And American Advertising.

trimmed with rosettes of narrow ribbon, to THE Ironmonger (London), contrasting the huge hats a mass of flowers. The small Prindifference between the Englishman's and American's mode of doing business, concludes bonnet and the capote are, however, American's mode of doing business, concludes that there are not a great many points in commerical or trade matters as to which the average British manufacturers would be will-ing to admit the decided superiority of Ameri-tan and water the bricks will take up 15 or 20 per cent. of bitumen, and the porous, brittle material becomes durable and elastic under pressure. The bricks are then put end-ways on beton bed and with hot tar. The adopted by the best dressed, but again there taopten by the cest dressed, but again there is infinite variety in the shape of the latter, for I note small, large, pointed, and rounded capotes. There are the "nurse's cap," fitting closely round the head; the "Chinese," in can concerns. But, in a few respects, the pavement has been laid down in a part of a manufacturers of the United States are cheerfully admitted to be abreast of the best prac- pressed asphalt had hitherto withstood the tice we can show in the same lines, and in

THIS heading, which is a popular one, aptly illustrates the misconception that prevails in result of ignorance of the laws of physiological development. It is a radical error to suppose that one part of the organism can be or ever is developed "at the expense" of some from five to twenty. other. One part may be neglected while at-

tention is exclusively directed to another part, but the fault does not consist in the overcare of the one, but in the neglect of the other. It is important to recognise this, because the phrase "muscle v. brain" would seem to imply that if we have muscle we cannot have brain. It is needless to remind those who understand the physiology of the higher animal life that no such alternative is presented. Each and every part of the body grows as it feeds. The point which is too commonly forgotten is that it feeds as it works, and in that proportion only. If any part is unexercised, it cannot possibly be nourished in such manner as to produce full growth and good health. In the training of vouth it is especially necessary to bear this in mind. To produce good brain tissue there must be

good brain exercise. The work done should not be sufficient to exhaust the organ, or the 1,000 years old. faculty of recuperation will be itself weakened and exhausted, and then the function of repair will lag behind the function of special one pints of mashed potatoes, pepper and salt activity with the result of deterioration instead to taste; heat it almost to boiling point, and of progressive development. The work done

should not, as a matter of fact, exceed such limits as regards quantity or quality as shall suffice to stimulate growth without exhaust-

ing. An overburdened or overworked brain cannot be healthy, nor can one that is underworked. Fatigue-we mean mental weariness -should not be incurred by the young; that is, during the period of development. The same rule applies to muscle cultivation.

Eull exercise without exhausting fatigue is the best, and, indeed, the only stimulant of growth. Other things being equal, the best brganism, the healthiest man, will be one in which both brain and muscle have been dereleped side by side by a process of educationary training in which time and strength have been so utilized as to afford opportunity for growth in every direction, in what we call nind-i.e., brain function-as well as in physical strength or muscle function. After the organism has passed through the stage of growth, and its several parts have been finally

formulated, there may come a time when muscular activity will so drain the strength as to impoverish the brain, but this state of matters is not reached until long after the educationary period, and in a well trained organism it will never be reached at all .-Lancet.

A Historical Case of Acquired Automatism.

THE venerable pianist, Franz Liszt, says the Times, has ceased to play in public on account of the stiffness of his finger joints. The fact recalls the method by which he used to keep

his fingers supple, a method which is also an interesting illustration of acquired automatism. It was his custom for more than forty ears to read a mass immediately upon rising in the morning, and when that duty was fin-ished to seat himself at the piano. So seated,

he placed on the rack in front of him, not a musical composition, but some new works of French or German literature, first being care-Philosophy is the mind trying to find out its own little game. ful to mark the number of pages which he in-

tended to read. Then for a long time, some-times for two or three hours, he would continue to read his book and practice scales. On one occasion, being asked if the reading did not interfere with the playing, or the playing with the reading, he replied: "Oh, no, the playing of the scale is entirely mechanical with me, and simply exercises the fingers; I give all my mind to the reading, very much as do our good ladies who knit

stockings and read at the same time." BRICKS imprognated at a high temperature

with asphalt are being successfully used in Berlin for street pavement. By driving out the air and water the bricks will take up 15-Wear.

starts on the return trip almost without a pause, the agony is so overpowering that the The Oldest Tree in the World.

not his pants been too tight. THE oldest tree in the world, so far as any "Do you know what you have said, Beryl? one knows, is, says Knowledge, the Bo tree, of the sacred city of Amarapoora, in Burmah. It was planted 268 B.C., and is therefore now ooking with a pitiful, pleading, man-on-third-2,170 years old. Sir James Emerson Tennent gives reasons for believing that the tree is really of this wouderful age, and refers to historic documents in which it is mentioned at different dates, as 182 A.D., 223 A.D., and so on to the present day. "To it," says Sir James, "kings have even dedicated their dominions, in-testimony of a belief that it is a branch of the identical fig tree under which Buddha reclined at Urumelaya when he underwent his apotheosis." Its leaves are carried away as streamers by pilgrims, but it is too sacred to touch with a knife, and therefore they are only gathered when they fall. The King Oak in Windsor Forest, England, is "My God !" exclaims the girl, sobbing as

The Abundance of Gold.

THE future supply of gold, even for coinage purposes, is beginning to be one of more than common interest. Ancient history is resplenhangs like a mantle over the earth and calls to dent with the prodigal display of gold by the barbaric peoples of the Orient. Arabia, him. There is a little stir among the lilacs and Egypt, and Africa, according to this same authority, were prolific in their production of clasped her to his suspender. this precious metal. Pliny states that Cyrus returned from his conquest with thirty-four thousand pounds of gold (about 10,000,000 dollars.) Alexander the Great brought asks. She laughs softly, as if bewildered by her sudden happiness, and then her eyes fill with 100,000,000 dollars in gold from Persia.

But at the present time these great fields, tears as she softly strokes his face. so renowned in history, are barren so far as must come to supper now. We are to have hot biscuits. I made them myself." the production of gold is concerned, and it is evident that Europe can be no longer de-pended upon to perform any appreciable part in furnishing a supply of gold to meet the demands of the iutore. Even in this country the statistics of production show a "You made them ?" "Yes," she whispers, "made them all by myself." "Then," he says coldiy, "you cannot love me," and starts for the gate. The girl fol-lows him, and cries in a low, despairing wail constant and marked decline in gold, although the field is largely extended and mining is for him to come back. But he does not heed more thoroughly prosecuted than ever before.

her. On and on he goes, when suddenly she sees him throw up his arms, as the drowning Bits of Midsummer Metaphysics. man does when battling with the very sir for THESE suggestions as to the essence of a few metaphysical units are believed to be very suitable for members of summer schools of Tribune. philosophy, and for all searchers after truth. They depend for their significancy on the

words themselves as related to the appreciative intuitivism of the reader : Art is the joyous externalising of inward-

less. Beauty is the joyful internalization of outvardness. Poetry is the hampered soul lesping at

verity. Truth is the so-ness of the as-it-were Right is the awful yesness of the over-soul meditating on the how-ness of the thing. Society is the heterogeneous, buying peace with homogeneity.

A Thing is simply an is-ness. Matter is isness possessed of somewhat-ness. Mind is am-ness.

Twenty-Four O'Clock.

The Railway Reporter says that the Cleve-land, Akron, and Columbus Railroad Com-pany have recently issued a new time card, ased on the twenty-four hours system-that of numbering the hours of the day from one to twenty-four, instead of making two divisions of twelve hours each designated or distinguished as Ante Meridian and Post Meridian-a.m and p.m. - At present still another designation is used, that of m. when 12 midday is to be distinguished from 12 p.m. The Reporter says this company is the first to em. ploy this continuous system; but in reality the method is a very old one, coeval with the history of clocks, and is still in use in some parts of southeastern Europe. The Reporter adds, that "the day begins at midnight, as

under the common system, but there is no possibility of confusion between forenoon

and alternoon hours. The great advantage of this scheme in a railroad time-table will be him he shouted, 'Gimme liberty, or gimme death,' and ran away." seen at once: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. are fre-

"Well, I say, ma, who was Horace ?"

better go to, 'n the squire he told him to go : -11."

"So he went South ?" "Wa-al-yes. It war the clostest he cad it thar."-Life.

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Time to Get Up.

strong man reels, and would have fallen had THEY have a great deal of fun on the coast Florida, with sharks. A shark will swallow anything that is thrown to him, like a poll he asks, bending his face close to hers, and cian. People go out on excursions, with small alarm clocks, about as bis as a base-and-two-out expression, into the beauti- | baseball, and throw them to the sharks which ful brown eyes that are upturned to his. But sport about the boat looking for sometime there is no light of love in those dusky orbs; eat. The shark swallows the alarm no warm, responsive, you-may-hold-me-a- which is set to go off a few minutes little-while-when-we-get-home-from-the con- Pretty soon the alarm strikes, and as it cert gleam. Around the drooping mouth in its work, the shark begins to thennethere are hard, tense lines, and on the white around, looking scared, trying to the w brow, that is fair as the cyclamen leaves scat-tered over the lawn of Brierton Villa, there "now I lay me," all the time jumping cat comes no rosy flush-sweet messenger of love the water and begging to be forgiven and truthfulness—nothing but the faint, per-fumy odor of home-made bandoline. And as ache. It is rough on the shark, at first. she dees not answer him, but stands defiantly, we understand some of the sharks pet he turns away, and an instant later is lost to it, and many have been known to der our

the shore and go to a jewelry store and ask fer a key to wind up the clock that is in the if she had mislaid her shoe-buttoner on This last may seem like a fish story, but we matinee day, "I have driven him away !" got it from a witness in the star route that and hastily pushing aside the honeysuckles hastily out into the purple twilight that hangs like a mantle over the avel that that hangs like a mantle over the avel that that hangs like a mantle over the avel that hangs like avel that hangs like a matter that hangs like avel that hangs

Ax Iowa man read in a medical journal if he would fill his pipe one-third of sait tamp the tobacco down on it real hand, syringas, and an instant later George has pipe would agree more salubriously with his health and nervous system. He tried it, and in fifteen minutes after the pipe fell from a "And you do love me, after all ?" he ashy lips he was so sick that he slid through the cane seat chair he was sitting on, and when his family tried to pick him up he through their fingers, and at last they carried him to bed on a rubber blanket, and he we to sleep with one foot under his head and the other lying across his chest, while his arrest were so limber, they couldn't be kept in at all. Next morning he said he hadn't is it so boyish since he smoked his first citat.---Burlington Hawkeye.

The Juice. POLICEMAN Gilligan, who had been traint ferred to Aver is A, was asked how he liked his new beat "It's the divil's own bate intoircly," replied the imported official; " but the wust av at let as Int . ideed to the whisky so be form whisky I'm as philane Whisky is whisky wheriver yes that it. It's the it. It's the Howly Vargin an orfin. Bad pess to thim. can't git along with thim at all, at all. What's the matter with the Jews, Mr. Gilligan ?" "Phwat dir yez think av this, now? There's wan av thim wid a jaw breakin' name that kapes his old clo' sthere open wake in an' wake out. I wint in to strist him wan Sunday, an' he tould me be kep' Sathurday for Sunday accordin' to his religion. I didn't belave him, but sivinty sivin other Juice collogued in wid him, they said to me, 'He does,' sez they. This i laid for him the nixt Sathurday, an th shtore was wide open; but phwen I arrist him he said it was'nt Sunday. 'Yez, teal me, sez I, 'that yez kep' Sathurday for Sur-But I've changed me religion,' see her day.' So I shtopped in on a Sunday, an' the sate was full av people, an' he was busy as the divil shwindlin' thim right an' lift. 'I've got yez now,' sez I. But he up an' tould me that the corpse av his brother was in the back room, an' the neighbours had come in to the wake, an' he was fittin' thim out wid functai close at his own ixpinse, an' it was a big cost to him intoirely. I wint into the back room. an' sure enough, sor, there was the hopoknose corpse in a chape coffin, an' sivinty-sivin hooknose mourners, an' the shmell av Kimmel dhruv me out. I had to let him go: but I sent a detictive around the nixt day, and says Mrs. Jones, trying to thread the point of the detictive found the wax mask av that hooknose corpse in a corner. Phwat can yev do with thim Juice, annyhow ? "-Life.

> It is said that Mr. John L. Sullivan can't fight any more than five or six rounds. It might also be said in this connection that Mr. John L. Sullivan doesn't have to.

existence, and disappears for ever. He had stepped into a post-hole .-- Chicago A History Lesson. "PA," asked Willie Jones, as he was studying his history lesson, "who was Helen of

"Yes, darling," is the answer, " and you

Troy ? " "Ask your ma," said Mr. Jones, who was

not up in classic lore. "Helen of Troy." said Mrs. Jones, who was sewing a new heel on the baby's shoe, " is a girl who used to live with us; she came from Iroy, New York, and we found her in an inence office. She was the best girl I ever had before your father struck Bridget." "Did pa ever strike Bridget?" asked

Willie, pricking up his cars. "I was speaking paragorically," said Mrs.

There was silence for a few moments ; then Willie came to another epoch in history. " Ma, who was Marc Antony ?"

"An old colored man who lived with my What does it say about him there?' oa.

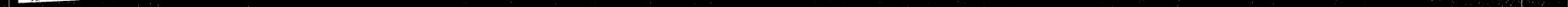
" It says his wife's name was Cleopatra." "The very same 1 Old Cleo used to wash for us. It's strange how they come to be in

hat book." "History-repeats itself," murmured Jones, raguely, while Willie looked at his ma with wonder and admiration that one small head could carry all she knew. Presently he found

another question to ask : "Say, ma, who was Julius Cæsar ?" "Oh, he was one of the pagans of history," er necdle.

"But what made him famous ?" persisted Willie.

"Everything," answered Mrs. Jones, com-placently; "he was the one who said, 'Eat, thou brute,' when his horse wouldn't take its oats. Hedressed in a sheet and pillow-case uniform, and when his enemies surrounded



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the matter. Amid cheers and laughter, Mr. Orkney gave notice in the Assembly on Wednesday, that he will ask the Premier to introduce next session, the English practice of suspend-

• The BELTAN has been havened with instruc-tions from Mr. Peter M'Closky to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, as above (on account of his retiring from business) his commodious and newly-erected store and dwelling, together with the whole of the security mandated in the security of the securit of the recently purchased and well assorted Stock of Groceries, Ironmongery, Drapery, Paperhangings, Oilmen's Stores, Tinware, Holloware, Glassware, Createry and Sundhist teaumonate mattice

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prevention the Longroup total the cash four	Crockery, and Sundries too numerous to mention. To parties in search of a good opening for business }	King street Beautort and Queen street, Ararat.	aged stallions, and also carried off the Champion Cup." The judges say-Stallions, four years old and	(MOORABOOL-STR	
struction. Mr. Gaunson fitted the cap, for he rose and gave notice of the motion that	the above is an opportunity rarely to be met with, as it is for absolute and positive sale.		upwards. The first and second horses were very superior animals; the first horse having more sub-	GRAY-STREET	HAMILTON
members who submitted frivolous points of	Terms Cash. No Reserve.	Wools Grain, and Money Broker.	stance, and very deservedly obtaining the premium		TTICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY
order should be suspended for the remainder	Ballarat.	Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking	ticket, and afterwards easily won the cup. David Buchanan, Garseudden Mains, near Kilpatrick, Dum-		V Limited.
of the sitting.	THILDOD AN A NONDARD	Conpany, Limited. Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insuranco	barton, first prize, £50, and Champion Cup, value £25, for Druid, four years old, bred by Mr. James Milroy,	, THE GALEBRATEDS !	Contration Constraints
The Legislative Council held a long sitting on Wednesday, nearly the whole of the time	THURSDAY, 1st NOVEMBER,	Companies. i	Guldeneach Stranzaer, sire Farmer 286, dam Tibbie, I		Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING.
being occupied with the Public Service Bill.	At One o'clock.	Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria, Limited,	by Vanquisher 890." This splendid entire is now rising five years old, stands 10 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappled bay,		Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER.
The bill for the regulation and inspection of		Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected.	stands 16 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappled bay, with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right		FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER
mines was received from the Assembly, and	At the George Hotel, Beaufort.	Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended to.	nlace		24 Market street, Melbourne.
read a first time, and the House then went into committee for the further consideration	W. EDWARD NICKOLS has received instruc- tions from Mr. Hodgson Inchbold, who, in	Attend at Beaufort or. Mondays and Saturdays, or any other day by appointment.	YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and		JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary
	approximation of failing health is giving up contracting		second prize at Ararat as a two-year-old		Agent to Beaufort-W. EDWAPD NICKOLS
	etc., to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, as above, the whole of his Contractor's Plant, Tools, etc.; also, a	Note the Address:	William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleigh, and got by the im-		PUBLIC NOTICE.
of which was that women might be head-	quantity of New Boots and a lot of Sundries too numerous to particularise.	W. EDWARD NICKOLS,	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 Chydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain	HE PUREST STIMULANT	
teachers of schools having 150 pupils or i	For full particulars see posters.	AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT.	of blood that Scotland could produce.		THE undersigned, in thanking his numerous cus-
under, instead of only 50 or under, as pro- posed in the clause, and the amendment was	Terms Cash.	WOOL. WOOL. WOOL.	of blood that Scotland could produce. TERMS, £210s. each marc, to be paid at the end of the season. Good paddocks, with plenty of water provided, for which 5s. extra will be charged. All	ALE WORLD	tomers throughout the district for past favors, it the same time wishes to contradict an erroneous report
carried after discussion by 15 votes to 12.	Immediately after the above sale, the auctioneer, under instructions from the Ballarat Hardware Com-		provided, for which 5s extra will be charged. All sort of care will be taken, but no responsibility in-	H No Contraction of the second	which is being industriously spread throughout the dis- triet that Mr. W. R. Nicoll is taking over his busi
The remaining clauses of the bill, postponed	pany, will offer the following piece of land :Allot-		curred. Any mares not proving in foal will be served next	C P	pess. Though not agent for the "Ballarat Courier"
	pany, will ofter the following piece of land :Allot- ment 21, containing 2 acres, section 66, county of Ripon, township of Beaufort.	TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECIORS,	Any mares not price. Guarantee as per agreement. One mare in four allowed to bona fide owners.	MATTELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or	after to-day, he will continue his news agency busi- ness, and will be most happy to supply any persons
any amendments of vital importance, with j		AND OTHERS.	One mare in four allowed to bona fide owners. THOMAS JESS, Proprietor.	Whisky, and is now the	who may favor him with their orders
considered after all the others had been dealt	Kingfisher Gold Mining Company, No-			Most Popular Drink throughout	£ s d. Daily Argus Per quarter 1 0 0
with. It proposed that the Public Service	Liability, Beaufort.	E. J. STRICKLAND'S	THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,	the Colonies.	"Ago 0 6 6
Board should consist of three persons, and	THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above-named Company will be held at the Golden. Age Hotel, Beaufort, on	Ballarat	LEO,	Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE	
that they might be removed from office in	will be held at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on		Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe.	Certified by the Medical Profession as THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE."	Australasian 0 6 6
the same way as the fattway commissioners i	Business-General.	WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW	Terms : £6 6s.	As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-	
alteration in the clause, providing that the	TOUN TITATOTOTA SC	AUCTION ROOMS,	Also,	passed, giving tone and life to the system.	Age, Telegraph, Star, Leader, and Australasian can
commissioners should hold office for seven	CHIRE OF RIPON.	Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.	THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE,		be had at 6d. per week. Weekly Times and the Saturday Night at 3d. per
years, and that they could only be removed		Established 1809.	. SERANG.	The Purest Spirit in the	week.
from office during that period on an address of both houses of Parliament. Mr. Sargood	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 November, 1883, for the full of the statement of the	ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.	Terms: £5 5s.	_	Melbourne "Advocate," 6d. per week. H. P. HENNINGSEF Agent-
opposed the amendment, which was rejected,	received till 11 a.m, on Thursday, 1st November, 1883, for the following works :		T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.	World.	Beautort, June 11th. 1881.
after a debate, by 15 votes to 12. On the		J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-	£3,000.		
motion of Mr. Lorimer, an amendment was	I QUARTZ METAL ON THE MAIN LEAD ROAD	L ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal		UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEPAM AROMATIC	Wanted Known,
made in the third schedule, to the effect that	quartz metal on the Beautort and Waterloo road	support during the past season, can confidently	AUSTRALASIA'S SWEEP.	SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily	THAT on and after MONDAY, 11th inst., I will stort a LINE of COACHES between Waterboy
first-class female teachers in first-class schools should be placed in what was termed the	[Contract No. 377 -] quithoning the fasthedday	recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons'		before the public, and its sale is steadily	and Beaufort to meet the trains at 9 o'clock in the
second class of teachers without undergoing	FAST RIDING	prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure		increasing, while hundreds of initations have	morning, 12 o clock noon, and 5 o clock in the after-
any new examination. The cemainder of		of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether		anneared and disappeared, leading only ram	S WOODS
the schedules were passed, and the bill was	The lowest or any tender not necessarily accented.	inr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.		and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious,	On Sale
reported with amendments.	H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.	Prompt Account Sales. Charges—Lowest in the colony.	(To be run November 6th.)	cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the	
	Deautort, 19th October, 1883	Gharges-Lowest in the colony.			A1
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THE WINNER OF THE NEXT MEL-BOURNE CUP.

Many of our readers will peruse with interest the following narratives, which purport to throw light on what will be for thousands the most momentous question of the day, namely, who is to be the winner of the scene in this attempt to penetrate the future service in the usual Presbyterian mode, and tive to nervous impression. We do not exactly know how it came about, but at all events the result was that, at the request of Religious Tract Society." those present, the young lady was put in a mesmeric sleep, or trance, by the gentleman referred to. A variety of questions were down with debt, poverty, and suffering for asked her while in this state, all of which she years, caused by a sick family and large bills answered without hesitation, and in such a for doctoring, which did them no good. I manner as to create the utmost astonishment was completely discouraged, until one year amongst her audience. As keeping up the ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured joke, she was asked what horse would win the Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in Melhourne Cup in November next, to which one month we were all well, and none of us after a short pause she replied 'Demon.' On have had a sick day since ; and I want to say being again questioned, she uttered distinctly, to all poor men, you can keep your families 'First Demon.' And now the singular part | well a year with Hop Bitters for less than comes in. None of those present knew the one doctor's visit will cost. I know it."names of all the horses entered, or whether A WORKING MAN. Read there was such a horse at all, and it was not until some days afterwards that they ascertained that there was a horse so christened in the entry. Moreover, when it first ran it was in the name of (Demon.' the prefix 'First' was in the name of 'Demon,' the prefix 'First' being added afterwards. Again, at that time, the animal in question was comparatively unknown, and was not in the betting. Since then this horse has won or run second in several first-class races in New South Wales, and at the present time is as good a favorite as anything for the Cup. If the main portion of the party knew nothing of the horse -mind it was two months ago-it was in the highest degree unlikely that the clair-voyante, if so we may term her, did; and the fact of giving the name of any horse engaged is perplexing in itself. As we said before. these are not facts drawn from the imagination, but what actually occurred under the circumstances stated, amongst most respectable people within a few miles of Te Aroha."

The above, of itself, would not attract much attention. But a gentleman in town supplies us with the following facts :--- A few months since, in a house in Ponsonby, several young people were experimenting with planchette. One of them was a young lady possessing the peculiar faculty or gift of what is known in spiritualistic circles as "mediumship." In a few minutes replies to various questions were written, and, in a semi-jocular mood a gentleman asked what horse would cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at win the Cup. The reply was "Demon." In win the Cup. The reply was "Demon." In once allays all its lation and excitement, imparts this case, also, none of those present knew of new energy and his to the enfeebled constitusuch a horse being in existence. Next morn-ing on coming into town, the gentleman who hitherto incurable and distressing: maladies. had been present made inquiries, and ascer- Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout tained that in the list of acceptances for the the globe. Main of Aution. Phosphorus is some-Melbourne Cup was a horse called First the sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; Demon (late the Demon). Now we are positively assured, by one in a position to know, bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the two incidents have no connection that the public should be cautioned against the whatever with each other. The one mentioned | use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly " occurred in the in the "Te Aroha News house of a farmer at Morrinsvilla, whose name is in our knowledge, as well as the names of several persons present at the time. The second incident happened in Ponsonby, and our informant is himself the gentleman. who made the inquiries the next day. Whatever may be the outcome, it is certainly singular that occurrences so closely resembling each other should have happened in different people about the same period .---"New Zealand Herald."

A correspondent writes to the "Pall Mall | THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All Gazette" :-- "On Sunday last (August 26) the suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of Gazette":---"On Sunday last (August 26) the suffering from irritation of the inroat and noarse-Bishop of Liverpool preached in the parish church of Moulin, Perthshire, to a crowded church of Moulin, Perthshire, to a crowded congregation. The church was filled some are now sold by most respectable chemists in is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it time before the commencement of the ser-this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People vice, and many persons were unable to obtain troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight child from pain, and the little cherub awakes sdmission. Dr. Ryle wore no gown, but cold," or bronchial affections; cannot try them entered the pulpit in the ordinary walking too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-Melbourne Cup? The account of the first dress of a bishop. He conducted the whole gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmonths ago a party of young people met within a few miles of Te Aroha. Amongst them was an amateur mesmerist and also a young lady, who is in the highest degree sensipersonal religion.. At the close of the service

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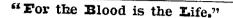
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Melbourne	•••	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geeler g		Ditto	Ditto
Ball rat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m
Chute		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat		9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor		Ditte	Ditto
Eurambeer		4 90 p.m	1 p.m
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

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