The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may no rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to Advertisements sent in windt a written out as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to sublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time o ordering the paper. Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Communications of a literary nature must be addressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing hisappointment to

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted to ] o shillings

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

Business and double column advertisements, if ordere or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale in proportion to the number of insertions.

LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Established in the Colonies 1862. Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce. P emiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the

Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividerds, the balance being added H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### WANTED KNOWN.

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

## EPPS'S COCOA,

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." -- See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." Made simply with boiling water or milk.

Sold only in packets labelled :--JAMES EPPS & CO., HOM COPATHIC CHEMISTS.

London-Also Makers of

EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE. H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES,

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the delogates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times,

'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a Special Feature in the Paper.

In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column. In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams,

Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENOE.

Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance. OFFICE: 86 COLLINS ST. EAST, MELBOGRAS

#### NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain apprincipled rendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far nferior make, I beg to

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the

Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,
Representing the Dwarf of German Pable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE

As a Further SECURITY
To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every
GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

of each Machine.

MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines n Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any nfringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim,

39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE, Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing

Company, PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the putf of our "Rival of former years."

The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov rtocked

with the importations of 1874. Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON"

Sewing Machine superior to the The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair.
The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of

The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away and break, as a Singer.
The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire

and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. is better finished.

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superiority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in

the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly tested.

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines.

BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE,

W A T C H M A K E R, Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sowing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on easy terms.

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

#### BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c... Prepared on the shortest notice

THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price. Threeponce.

#### WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Merchants,

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS.

Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited.

### WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improved colored articles.

description of texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, web and scap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Scap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler, when fine white clothes are taken out, and allowed to remain for 15 or 20 minutes; then dry and rinse as usual. rinse as usual.
Sold in large or small quantities. Single Bottle, 3d.

#### The "Riponshire Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

VIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmouth, Streatham, Skip\* 1, and Carngham.

#### JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS,

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS,
FOSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS.

MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort.



(HAND AND TREADLE). RECEIVED THE ONLY FIRST PRIZE

GOLD MEDAL AND THE

Only First Prize. Adelaide Exhibition, 1881. IMPORTERS-

HENRY BISHOP&CO., 9 BOURKE STREET EAST. (Next to the Theatre Royal).

Local Agents Wanted.

# 

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility either special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus 1:1s, and insist upon having them only. PRICE-2/6 and 5/-

## OD&COS A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE—2/6 a Bottle.

hood & co., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY. 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

#### SANDER AND SONS'

EUCALYPTI EXTRACT UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome.

Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation. bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, disorders of the bowels, diarrhoa, etc.

PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877:—The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amoutation.

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, vory severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser," and others.

cures dysentery and diarrhoa, and is the surest | FITCH & FRENCH, curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. CAUTION.

Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpontine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. njurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask, for SANDER and SONS EUCALYPTIEXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-

Agent for Waterloo: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD J. M. LEOD.

CHARLTON: J. DOBIE BEAUFORT: H. A. GLYDP.

#### ON SALE

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1883

CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN.

Havelock Street, Beaufort. Ballarat Wool Sales.

#### Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS,

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.)

MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for sale in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the

And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange,

# Pay Cash,

When you can obtain

Furniture,

Pianos,

Sewing Machines, etc.,

And every requisite to

FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

## WHOLESALEPRICES

WITHOUT SECURITY.

ΔT

#### NATHAN'S

149 AND 51 BOURKE STREET EAST.

AND AT

THE NEW

# Furnishing Arcade,

225 ELIZABETH STREET MELBOURNE.

GOODS SUPPLIED ON ABOVE TERMS TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

ONE BOX OF.

### CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

S warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional. Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS.

Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS.

ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys. Hannons & Co., Wholesale Druggists. SYDNEY AGENTS.

ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. Row & Co. ADELAIDE AGENTS.

PAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. BRISBANE AGENTS. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru

Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch. MELPOURNE AGENTS

FOR THE ... RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH 85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

FIRST GRAND DISPLAY

#### SPRING NOVELTIES.

BY LATE SAILING SHIPS AND FAST STEAM SHIPS.

FROM ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, AND ITALIAN PORTS.

### A. CRAWFORD

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS STURT STREET.

WHOLESALE AND FAMILY CASH WAREHOUSEMAN,

Has just received a magnificent assortment of newest and most choice novelties of the season, direct from the principal European Manutacturers. It is perhaps, most advisable to inform the public that all goods are purchased direct; consequently, there are no intermediate profits to be shared or charged for; hence, goods of all kinds can be supplied at this establishment as cheap as the best wholesale house in the city of Melbourne.

THE NEW PRINTS AND SATEENS

are marvels of the printer's art, and of the manufacturer's skill of manipulation. They are the acme of perfection in style and finish. In an advertisement it would be impossible to describe their beauty, the tints are the most lovely the eye could desire, and the patterns being taken from nature, are unrivalled in their magnificence. The prices range from 24d and upwards, to the best manufactured, not in England alone but to the best that can be produced in Europe at the present day. New Scotch and French ginghams, choice checks, the latest novelties in dress-stuff-they are manufactured in cotton camoric, and English, Irish, and French cambric (from pure flax). New sateen fronts and dress trimmings, the latest and most beautiful innovation which has been seen during the present age, in all colors, to suit every complexion; the coloring and designs are indeed splendid, and only require to be seen to be apbreciated.

#### THE FANCY DEPARTMENT

contains more choice novelties than it has ever done since this establishment has had an existence. The new laces are marvellously beautiful, and the stock contains all the latest descriptions and kinds. Ladies can depend upon having splendid ranges of every kind at the lowest wholesale cash prices. French Kid Gloves in 2, 4, 6, 8 and 12 button all sizes and colors, at every price. New Thread and Silk Gloves every shade, all the newest shades in Ribbons, new Collars and Cuffs, Opera and Parlour Squares, &c., &c. A magnificent assort-ment of Fans all colors and kinds. Ladies' Baskets, Leather Bags, Velvet and Silk Bags, &c., t the ordinary wholesale price. New Spring Hosiery, all the latest novelties for maids' and ladies' wear.

#### THE MILLINERY ROOM

contains all the newest shapes in Hats and Bonnets, and new trimmings of every kind. The latest English and French models from the most fashionable and celebrated houses in the two countries. Every article is sold at the lowest

ready beginning to pour in, it will, therefore, be

a matter of necessity to place the orders as soon as possible. CARPETS AND FURNISHINGS.

The stock of Brussels Carpets is the largest out of Melbourne. It comprises the newest and most select assortment in the Australian colonies. Gentlemen furnishing will find that they have a range of the most choice patterns to select from which can be obtained in the Southern Hemiswhich can be obtained in the Southern Hemisphere. Carpets with borders and Hearthrugs to match, suitable for all kinds of rooms. Velvetinte (Wilton) Carpets with borders, of the best of the best of the case and Secondar, Forms of Affections and Wilton) Carpets with borders, of the best of the case how necessary it is to have the specialist who has devoted his whose lifetime to the pile (Wilton) Carpets with borders, of the best quality, at one-fourth lower than Melbourne prices. Sheepskip Hearthrugs, all cotors, or made to order if required. Tapestry Carpets 1s 71d per yard and upwards to the best man ifactured Kidderminster Carpets in every quality; the largest stock to select from in Australia in every quality, from common jute to the Imperial three-plyallwool. Partiesfurnishing are supplied on the most liberal terms, and have their orders executed in a superior manner. Cornices fitted

Poles in all lengths. WINDOW CURTAINS! WINDOW CUR-

TAINS! WINDOW CURTAINS! The grandest assortment in the Colony; ranging from 1s 11d per pair and upwards to the best Guipure Lace at £5 10s per pair. Lace Bed Quilts to match the Curtains, from a cheap Nottingham Lace Quilt to the finest French Gui- energy, his study, and his practice to that particular

BED HANGINGS! BED HANGINGS!

Are made to order from all kinds of Cretonue and other materials in every modern style. The range of choice of new Cretonnes this Season is immense, from 3<sup>3</sup>d per yard and upwards, to the Stylish Velveteen Cretonnes in the most brilliant and lovely colorings and designs. Customers who desire to make their own bed hangings will be supplied with paper patterns at

a small cost, accompanied with directions how to

LINOLEUMS AND FLOORCLOTHS. A grand stock of the above in all widths, from 18 inches to 12 feet wide. A superior quality of Linoleum at 3s 6d per yard, usually charged 4s

MATTINGS AND CRUMB CLOTHS. The largest stock to select from in Victoria, and at the lowest prices. Useful Mattings, sound jute and good colorings, the full width, 64d per yard. Crumb Cloths, all widths and every size, manufactured expressly for A. Crawford by one of the most celebrated manufacturers of linen in Ireland.

Door Mats of every kind in Coir, Axminster,

Sheepskin. Bedroom mats of every kind. Carpets taken up, cleaned, and re-laid at the shortest notice, provided the weather is favorable. Country customers will have their corpets made and laid for them in a style and with a finish unequalled even in London, by highly experienced workmen.

[PRICE SIXPENCE

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. The new tweeds are just opened, they consist of a beautiful assortment of English, French, Belgian. Scotch, and Australian tweeds. A nice stock of new coatings for Spring wear. Every article guaranteed as described, and a perfect fit

given to all customers. Patterns sent to all parts of the Colony, with directions for self-measurement.

THE READY-MADE CLOTHING

DEPARTMENT Is replete with a magnificent stock of first class useful goods, manufactured on the premises, and with as much care and attention as if made to order. A splendid stock of cross sizes, to fit every figure-the tall and thin, or the short and stout. No other slops kept. Mens' and Boys Hats, Shirts, Hosiery, Ties, Braces, all at

wholesale cash prices.

for yourselves.

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! A large stock to select from, and at lower prices than any house in Ballarat, either city or town. Come and examine the goods, and judge

DRESS AND MANTLEMAKING under efficient management. Every order executed with artistic skill and promptitude.

A. CRAWFORD.

COUNTRY ORDERS attended to at once.

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT STREET.

WOODS' COACHES. COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :--From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.39 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

aud 3.30 p.m. From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterlee at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the ringer post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

S. WOODS, Proprietor. HOPPER'S

MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

VITÆ

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hetell Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley Carngham.

Specialty! Specialists! Draw on Nature-she compels you to honor

the acceptance.

THIRTY years since, when DR. SMITH first comwholesale cash prices.

The Mantle and Costume Department contains a Splendid Stock of all the Newest Materials and Examples of the Latest Spring Fashions. Ladies ought to place their orders early to avoid vexatious delay. The orders are already beginning to pour in, it will, therefore, be past years they have been looked up to, and quoted, by every man who pretends to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the profession which these

gratismen specially devot at themselves to. It was the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," recently knighted by Her Majesty.
Years since, it was the same with Dr. L. L. Smith, of Nears since, it was the same with DR. L. L. SMITH, or Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of discases and habits which produce symptoms of Nervous Americans, of skin Eraptions, of Prestr. tion, and make human beings invivide. or which unfit them to carry on the purposes of their speciatist who has devoted his whose lifetime to the studying and practising in this one branch of his protession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minotize
are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not unreasonable to suppose) may not strike the General
Practitioner at once, now from constant practice and
observation make Dr. L. L. SMITH master of the subliket.

ject. Cuis 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 executed in a superior manner. Cornices fitted up with taste and care, a beautiful assortment of Cornice plates to select from. Window Poles in all lengths. employed in equity could take up and dojustice to a criminal case, and, vice verod,—the criminal parrister 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 profession, or he could not have "passe i;" but as he being should at once honestly inform you that it you wished for a reliable and special opinion, you must consult with the gentleman who had devoted his time, his

> The medical profession—that is, the more libe al-minded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and Specialists now in every branch—ocuists, aurists, syphilic, mental diseases, chest diseases, and in fact every portion of the human frame, has now some member of the profession who devotes his time to that, and to none other. For instance, the "chest doctor" would on no account attend an accouchment, and the ourist would not think of setting a broken leg; but each would advise his patient to go to that doctor who is most famed for treating the disease requiring special

DR. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for Woakness, Prostration, Barronness, and Sterility, whose trames and whose constitutions are shattered, to consult him as an expert—thirty (30) years practice in this colony, with a practice extending throughout not only the Colonies but in India, China. Fiji, and even in England, he claims ought to be sufficient to cause every man or woman requiring such skill as is alluded to above, to consult him either personally or by letter. As a Syphilographer no other medical man has been able to have such large experience as he possesses, and for other allied affections—such as Nervous disease—no one in the profession has enjoyed so much public confi-

DR. L. L. SMITH Consultation Fas by Latter, £1.

Medicines appropriately packed and forwarded all over the civilised globe.

182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE

DR. L. L. SMITH

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 6s; Cape barley, 3s 3d; wheat, 4s 3d to 4s 4d; 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, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, Ll '5s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, 10½d; pollard, 10d; bonedust, L6 10s., flour, L9

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

We have to report a better feeling in wheat in this market. At the beginning of the week a few parcels changed hands at up to 3s 6d, but towards the close as much as 3s 8d was obtained. Sales have, however, been very light. Flour, on the contrary, has seen a good deal of business. Messrs. Fry and Company, have sent out over 240 bags, and a fair quantity of local has also been sent down west, drays being more plentiful than during the week previous. Although at Dimboola wheat is now quoted at 3s 3d bags in, the Horsham market is steadily rising, and 3s 9d was realised on Friday. Very little is being offered even at that figure. The market has also risen at Donald, where wheat commands 4s, and the St Arnaud figure has improved to 3s 8d and 3s 9d per bushel. The Avoca and

bran, 10d; Cape barley, 3s 6d; English barley; ing into atoms, the convents were distributed 5s 6d; peas, 3s 3d; maize (crushed), none; over the fluor. The landlord apologised for maize (whole). do; flour, L8 17 6d to L9 5s; his clumsiness, and the excise officer now Warrnambool potatoes, L3; Ballarst do. vows that he won't be "had" that way L2; hay (sheaves), L2 12s 6d per ton; hay again. (trussed) L3 5s per ton straw (wheaten) 25s 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; orions, bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 5d to 6d per lb; eggs, 7d to 8d per dozen. - "Advertiser."

GEELONG WOOL AND STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday, November 27.

Messrs. George Hague and Co. report:—Wool—
We held our usual weekly sale at Mack's Hotel to-day, We held our usual weekly sale at Mack's Hotel to-day, when we offered a catalogue of 1417 bales. There was a full attendance of buyers present, and biddings were exceedingly spirited for all good to superior wools. The French, Belgian, and German buyers competed in a very lively manner for all the best lots. We noticed again a decided inclination to lower prices for all faulty and badly-got-up wools, and biddings dragged very much when parcels of these descriptions were being offered. Among others, we sold Mr. A. Bain's greasy merino fleece at 11½d; Mr. G. Topper's greasy crossbred fleece, at 11½d; Mr. John M'Crao's greasy crossbred fleece at 10½d; Mr. J. F. Watkin's 1st crossbred, at 11d, and Messrs. A. and J. Gillespie's greasy crossbred fleece at 10½d. Sheepskins—A full attendance of o all and shipping buyers, and good competition for every lot. Hides.—A smaller supply than usual, and no alteration in values. alteration in values.

BOYS AND GIRLS SIT ERECT

is that of leaning focwar I too much while at supply a train of American saloon carriages effects while staying at Nau-Kiou village inn. more healthy to sit or stand erect. The the weather is favorable, the outing should be Mahommedans, renowned for cleanliness and round shouldered, hollow chested, and almost a thoroughly enjoyable one It is expected intelligence, but not for honesty. deformed persons one meets every day could that the special train will leave Beaufort at have avoided all the bad results from which at about 6 s.m. The local Board of advice they now suffer had they always kept the applied to have the day of the excurbody erect, the chest full, and shoulders sion proclaimed a special holiday in all thrown back. A simple rule is that it the the schools in the district, but a reply was head is not thrown forward but is held erect, the shoulders will drop back to their natural a special holiday cannot be granted for the position, giving the lungs full play. The in- purpose. jury done by carelessness in this respect is by compressing the lungs, preventing their full and natural action, resulting in lung diseases, usually consumption. Sit erect boys and girls, and look the world in the face.-"Mining and Scientific Press."

#### SINGULAR CASE OF SUICIDE

A suicide under somewhat singular circumstances occurred early on Monday morning at the Union mine, Kingower, Ingle wood. Tom Revela, aged 58, an enginedriver, went to work shortly after midnight to lower the water. After ruising a tank to the surface, he by some means drove the engine the wrong way, and sent the cage to the poppet-heads, where the connexions broke, and the cage went down the shaft. Very little damage was done, but after working for about three hours with the manager in effecting repairs. Revela went into the stable, and hung himself to a beam in such a manner that his neck was dislocated, death being instantaneous. He was a sober man, and admitted that the accident was due to his own carelessness. The only remark made by the mining manager after the accident was "However could you do such a thing as that? A magisterial inquiry was held this afternoon by Mr. audited, and it is not possible that the audit Baragwanath, J.P., who gave a certificate of | can be completed in time for the accounts to death by hanging. The deceased leaves a be presented at Thursday's meeting, as a widow .- "Argus."

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- As Spring approaches a most favorable opporta- in four hours' work. This is all caused by nity offers for rectifying irregularities, removing impurities, and erasing blemishes which have arisen from the presence of matters of King Alcohol for several weeks, and conforbad by winter from being transpired sequently unable to attend to his duties as through the pores. This searching Ointment well rubbed upon the skin, penetrates to the deeply-seated organs, upon which it exerts a ing of the Council on Thursday. most wholesome and beneficial influence. Well nigh all the indigestions give way to this simple treatment, aided by purifying and that of the Melbourne Sports Depôt, which aperitive doses of Holloway's Pills, round appears in the special Cup number of the each box of which "instructions" are folded. Bilious disorders, loss of appetite, fulness after eating, lassitude, gout and rheumatism may be effectively checked in their painful makes it doubly so. The subject matter of progress, and the seeds of long suffering it is the Club bicycles and tricycles, and we eradicated by these remedies.

without the co-operation of some recognised printed an advertisement in colors, either in assistant. A severe or protracted illness the colonies or in England, as the immense necessarily leaves the patient nervous and amount of extra work it entails, owing to the dejected, weak and languid. The body must fact that every copy has to pass through the be built up by slow gradations, strength re- printers' hands twice, means a very heavy newed and the inoperative functions stimu- expense. We can only hope that the enterlated to reinvigorated action. Of all the prise shown by Mr. H. Scewart Bale, manager tonics, diuretics and nervines, emulating suc- of the Melbourne Sports Depôt, in bringing cessfully and surpassing many of those ranged under our notice the specialties of his estabwithin the pharmacopæia, Wolfe's Schnapps lishment in such an attractive form, will have its reward. is indubitably the best

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Anderson, Robert; Adams, Thos.; Adamhwaite, Thos. Bending, J.; Brown, J. C.; Burrows,

Campbell, N. Dunn, Jas.; Dowd, Miss; Dutton, Mr.

Hellyer, Mr.; Hill, Mr.; Harrison, W.

Johnson, Mr. W.

M'Intosh, N.; Maxwell, A.; M'Lennan, Nicholson, Gervais.

Pyder, J. Stafford, J.; Smith, J.; Stewart, Mr. W.

Welsh, Miss M.; Woodhouse, J.; Woods, Miss: Walker, D. and T. A. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, November 30th, 1883.

#### Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1883.

A certain excise officer who pays periodical Landsberough prices remain unchanged. In visits to Beaufort was "had" very neatly on this district oats are very quiet, sales being the occasion of his last visit. Accompanied limited at 2s 5d per bushel. A load of Warr by a member of the police force he paid a nambool new potatoes came in and were visit to a certain hotel, the lessee of which taken up at 7s per cwt, old being plentiful at had been fined on a previous occasion, and on L3 per ton. Hay is being well supplied at examining a bottle of gin be found the the prices quoted. This morning a large load quality was not what it should be, and he of cheese was offered at 51d per lo to clear is notified the fact to the landlord, who was out, and up to 6d for small lots. Butter is sup- present. The landlord asked for the bottle, plied about equal to demand and eggs are in order to examine it, and no sooner had he scarcely so plentiful as of late. We quote :- got hold of it than it slipped through his Wheat, 3s 8d; oats, 2s 5d; pollard, 11d; fingers on to the floor, and the bottle break-

A ballot was taken on Saturday last at per ton; do. (oaten), 35s per ton; chaff, Beaufort and Waterloo for the election of a Vice-president and Secretary to the Waterloo 12s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lh; butter | Miners' Association. The poll resulted in (potted), 62d per lb; hams, 11d per lb; the return of Mr. Robert Hewitt, by a majority of five votes over Mr. James H Weir, for Vice-president, and Mr. John R. Gibb was re-elected secretary, by a majority of thirty-seven votes over Mr. Samuel Charlton.

A man named John Jenkius was charged at the Beaufort lock-up on Tuesday, before Mr. J. Prentice, J.P., with indecent exposure in a public street. The evidence was very and when alarmed, and a stampede occurs, conclusive, and the accused was sentenced to the entire surface of the ground seems to be

The only company in this district which is likely to participate in the prospecting grant did the previous swarm of lite. is the Royal Saxon Consols Comany, it being amongst the list selected by the Minister.

The arrangements in connection with the schools excursion to Queenscliff have been nearly matured by the committe. About 500 tickets have been disposed of, and the . It is much less tiresome and to convey the children and their friends. If The village is almost entirely inhabited by received yesterday from the Department that

> From the local agent, Mr. H. P. Henningsen, we have received a copy of the "Victorian astronomical records, besides a mass of useful information. The published price is 6d.

We have received a copy of "Hutchinson's Australian Almanac" for 1884. This is the twenty-fifth year of its publication, and it contains amongst a lot of other general information, an educational register, which gives the teacher's name, number on roll, allotment, and last inspector's percentage of every school in the colony.

The secretary of the Melbourne Working Men's Club was fined £25 on Thursday for selling liquor without a license.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday next.

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wednesday next. The programme of the sports to be held on

Boxing Day, in the show yards reserve, appears in another column.

There will probably be some trouble at the Riponshire Council meeting on Thursday next. The accounts for the past year have not been start has not yet been made; or to speak more strictly, no headway has yet been made with the audit, as the auditors have only put the intemperance of the local auditor, Mr. W. R. Nico'l, who has been under the influence local auditor. The situation is to be made special business for consideration at the meet-

One of the most offective advertisements that we have seen for a long time past is "Illustrated Australian News." The arrangements of the blocks is in itself very -ffective, but the use of the two colors in printing believe that this is the first time that any Convalescence seldom steadily develops raper with such a large circulation has

The following are the reported yields for the past week :- New Discovery, 57oz. and 7½oz. respectively; Royal Saxon, 160oz.; Hobart Pasha, 70oz.; New Victoria, 55oz.; Waterloo, 40oz.

Australian News" from the publisher's office. It contains a number of excellent engravings, conspicuous amongst which are several depicting the work of shearing sheep, and preparing the wool for market. The paper also contains a complete summary of the principal events of the past month, and is of more than ordinary interest to home readers. Copies may be obtained from Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local agent.

Our Waterloo correspondent reports under yesterday's date that the contractors for the the last fortnight, making a total distance of 214 feet from the starting point. There is a very heavy hard slatey reef in the face at nesent.

With the Christmas number of the Sketcher" will be issued two pictorial supdements, entitled "Old Mates," and "Fairy Gully." Orders should be left early with the local agent, Mr. H. P. Henningsen.

The "Ararat Advertiser" says :- A gentleman of considerable experience, who has just returned from a trip through a large portion of the Wimmera district, speaks in glowing terms of the prospect of the approachfields shown such promise of plenty, and in short and drunk as blazee!" many places where last season the crop would not pay to strip and sheep were turned in, a self-sown crop has come up that should give docks the wheat stands above the line of the top of the fence, and the heads are fairly bending with the weight of grain. This season a departure is generally being made from for grain only, and the greater number of cultivators have commenced cutting a small | departure. portion for hay. Formerly the Horsham district provided an outlet for a good quantity of hay grown in this neighborhood, but it seems probable that our market in this direction will now be restricted. It is only those who have visited the Mallee fringe, our informant states, that can form an adequate conception of the full dimensions of the rabbit plague. Notwithstanding the efforts made to combat with the evil the rabbits are present in alarming numbers. In places the country at a distance seems to be covered as far as the eye can reach with innumerable tussocks, such as are to be seen around the takes upon the plains in this locality. On approaching these are seen to be living rabbits, three months' imprisonment, with hard labor, alive, but in a few moments the moving mass vanishes and a brief reign of barren solitude ensues that seems as astonishing at first as

The ship Bordeaux has been wrecked near Noumea. The cargo consisted of 1000 hogsiron, and case goods, owned by a Bordeaux firm, none of which were insured.

The Department of Mines is communicating with the various mining companies with the view of ascertaining whether the giants of money will be used for bona-fide prospecting purposes in the public interest .-

Death has just put an end, at the village der, it also contains a sheet almanac, and singular case has puzzled many a doctor. She was called La Stygmatisee," the Catholics declaring that every Friday blood flowed from wounds visible on her hands, her feet, and her side, in remembrance of the Crucifixion. This "miracle" attracted numerable sightseers, whose contributions were sufficient to enable the practical showman to rebuild the little villiage church and parsonage in most luxurious style.

A matter of somewhat unusual character was reported to the "Moira Independent" the

The "Grenville Advocate" says that croup has been very prevalent in and around Skipton and to such an extent as to be called an epidemic. As many as four in one family, and in three cases it has proved fatal, namely,

that a map relating to the mallee fringe has asleep, and the ladies rather foolishly thought been distributed there. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed at the manner in ing pieces of sticks at it when it suddenly which it has been compiled, as thousands of turned the tables by springing towards them. acres that are not held under license from the The ladies fled homeward, closely pursued by Crown are not shown. Altogether the map, the snake, but their onward progress was as far as furnishing information to intending somewhat checked by a high fence over applicants for portions of the mallee fringe for selectors but a personal inspection before of an hour, as notwithstanding their screams tion of the land applied for."

A great sale of orchids took place in London on September 22, one plant bringing L250. The Rothschild orchid, now in bloom at Ferrieres, is valued at L450.

Some of the women of Victoria would like to have a law in force here similar to one that obtains in one part of the United States of America. At Brocklyn, according to a late paper, two wives sued publicans for selling ntoxicating liquors to their husbands, and recovered respectively £500 and £400. What a haul some Victorian wives would make. In most as good as a gold mine.

The health of Mr. J. G. Francis is improv-

The "Argus" composing room was illuminated with the electric light on Wednesday night. The trial was highly satisfactory.

The inquest on the body of the child Margaret Nolan, who was found brutally 10dwt., including two nuggets weighing 10oz | murdered at Panmure on the 18th inst., was resumed on Tuesday. A number of witnesses were examined and a good deal of circumstancial evidence was brought forward in-We have received a copy of the "Illustrated | culpating the prisoner Morgan. Several witnesses more or less fully identified the knife found near the body of the deceased as one they had seen in the possesion of the prisoner. The inquiry was further adjourned for a week in order to enable Mr. Johnson. the Government analytical chemist, to give the result of his examination of the clothes | ten days' imprisonment. belonging to the deceased and to the prisoner. -"Argus."

Council took place on Tuesday, and resulted Waterloo tunnel have driven 71 feet during in the return of Mr. F. Brown, the result of L. L. Smith, 1,041; Mr. Webb, 488.

The fair sex does not know that the fact where he had been when he came home late

Sixteen storekeepers were fined 5s, with £1 Is costs, at the Maryborough Police Court on Tuesday, for selling poisonous drugs.

Ar observant old Chinese pagan was released from the Ballarat gaol a short time ago. He was seen in the town the other night ripping round and yelling, "Hoop-la! ing barvest. Never before have the corn- hoop-la! Me all as same pleeceman, hair cut 20s each, with 5s costs.

A learned writer in the columns of a home paper dealing with the subject of marriage above the prescribed size. Mr. Finlayson for with a deceased wife's sister says that, alfourteen bushels to the acre. In many pad- though he has come to the strong conclusion tracked the defendant's waggon from the that it is forbidden by the Livitical law to forest to his house at Ragian, with the timber marry the deceased wife's sister, there is, he on it, and that defendant admitted having must admit, no prohibition against marrying carted the timber. Fined 20s, with 5s the sister of a wife whilst the wife is alive. the course hitherto adopted of harvesting This will put a little spark into the discussion, and form a new and quite interesting point of

The "Daily Telegraph" says :- "Warrnam bool is evidently a place of sensation. Since the commencement of this year the following events have occurred :-Two shipwrecks; an elopement of a banker's wife having £900 a year with a youth of nineteen; an Afghan was shot at Tooram; about half a dozen suicides have been attempted; several concealment of birth cases have occurred; a swindler bought several stations and had no money to 10s 6d costs. pay for them; a demented mother jumped into Lady Bay with a little child in her arms, and a diabolical deed was discovered at Pan- | Struck out. mure the same day, where the dead body of a little girl eleven years of age was found with her throat cut. This is not a pleasant record."

A "Central News" telegram from Berlin says :-- "Great sensation has been caused both in St Petersburg and Moscow by the suicide of one of the Russian Imperial chamberlains. The real motive for the deed has not been allowed to be published, the Russian journals attributing it to mental aberration heads of claret, and a large quantity of tiles, caused by a serious and painful illness. The facts, however, are these :- For some time past the Emperor and Empress have frecomfort of the excursionists is ensured, as through the exertions of Mr. Uren, M.L.A., Govenor of Hong Kong, who recently visited Nihilist proclamations, and the strictest inday recently the Czarina, on going to her study, was much surprised to see the chamberluin in question standing in a suspicious attitude before her writing-tuble. She questioned him, and he taken by surprise, drew from his pocket a Nihilist proclamation which whose applications for portions of the pros- Majesty did not lose her presence of mind, but gave orders for him to be searched, when upon him were found a number of similar documents. She commanded him at once to quit her presence, and the unhappy man went straight to his own room, and there shot himof Bois d'Haine, in Belgium, to the sufferings the authorities to keep the true cause of self dead. Every precaution was taken by Almanac" for 1884. Besides the usual calen- of a strange being, Louise Lateau, whose the suicide secret—and, so far as the Russian papers were concerned, with success."

A remarkable accident occurred to a horse near Bainsdale recently. The animal got its head into the lid opening of a water tank, it is supposed to get a drink; but failed to extricate itself, and in the struggles for freedom dislocated its neck, the head having to be severed from the body before release could be effected.

A singular case of blood poisoning, says the "M. and D. Advertiser," happened to a other day, a mare belonging to Mr. Peter on the hand by a magpie who had been fos- and Co., known as Thistle Blend whisky; sicking about in a pigstye. Great pain and and also exposing the same for sale. There swelling extending up to the shoulder ensued, One hundred acres of land near Warrnam and fears were entertained lest amputation bool were sold privately the other day at £32 | would be necessary, but owing to the attention and skill of the hospital doctor any danger has been averted.

On Sunday evening two young ladies, Miss Wannup, and Miss Hayes, were taking a walk along the bank of the Murray, in the Mr. John Graham of Spring Hill lost two Torrumbarry, when they were somewhat startled by observing a tiger snake taking an The "Argus" Nhill correspondent says airing in the sun. The reptile was apparently they would rouse it; they commenced throwwhich they had to clamber. From this place s concerned, is a farce, and nothing is left however, they could not escape for a quarter application, in order to give a correct descrip- no one came to their assistance. Eventually, however, the snake turned tail and slunk into a hollow log, where he disappeared, much to the relief of the ladies. The snake was of the tiger species, and about 7 feet long. Persons travelling in the bush at this season of the year should be cautious and keep a good look out for snakes in the grass,-"Riverina Herald."

An impression appears to have spread (the mun available for it, but he was only made on their "marks" and were despatched to an acting inspector because the permanent ap- even start by Mr. J. B. Humphreys. After A camel arrived during the week for the pointment will have to be made subsequently a good tace the winner turned up in Mr. E. Annual Licensing Course, Welbourne.

Royal Park, Melbourne.

Actual arrived during the week for the pointment will have to be made subsequently a good tace the winner turned up in Mr. E. Annual Licensing Course, who had 200 yards start from the scratch tort on the 10th inst.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, November 26th, 1883.

(Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. obscene language on the road at Waterloo, in the hearing of certain people. The accused pleaded guilty. Mr. Leadbeater deposed to hearing the accused use obscere language, on the evening of the 5th Novemher. Fined 20s, with 6s 6d costs; in default of the Riponshire Council, held on the 13th W. H. Johnston v. Josiah Pitcher, and

Robert Pitcher, jun .- Cutting timber on The election of a member to represent the Crown lands without being licensed. Mr. North-eastern Province in the Legislative Finleyson appeared for the defendants. The complainant, who is forest ranger, deposed that on the 8th instant he caught the the poll being :- Mr. F. Brown, 1,178; Mr. two defendants cutting timber under the prescribed size in the Mount Cole State Forest. For the defence it was pointed out that George Washington's wife never asked that the defendants were not aware that they were cutting the timber within the boundaries at night goes a great way to account for his of the State Forest. The boundaries of the forest had been pointed out to them by Mr. Hale, the complainant's predecessor, but it appeared that since that time an addition had been made to the forest, and had been modaimed on the 10th January of the present year. Of this, however, the defendants said they were not aware, and they admitted having cut timber within the newly proclaimed area. The defendants were fined

Same v. Robert Pitcher, sen.-Removing timber from the Mount Cole State Forest defendant. The complainant deposed that he

Serveant Woods v. Samuel Baldwin .-Neglecting to comply with the compulsory clause of the Education Act. Fined 5s, with

Same v. Rupert Smith .- Similar offence. Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs; in default, one week's imprisonment.

Same v. James Hannah. - Similar offence. Four cases. Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs, in each case.

H. P. Henningsen v. Charles Broadbent. Rent due, £3 14s. Order for amount with Messrs. Harris and Troy v. Frederick

Adams.—No appearance of either party. Constable Fitzpatrick v. R. Samson.-

Cutting timber on Crown lands without being licensed. Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs. Same v. George Wilson.—Similar offence.

Fined 10s, with 2s 6d costs. William Smith v. James Negri.-Goods sold and delivered, £8 6s 3d. Order for £6

5s 9d, with 7s 6d costs. Thomas Tindale v. William Cummings. -Using abusive language to Thomas Tindale, and disobeying his order, as the nired servant of Robert Simson. Mr. Finlayson for the defendant. Complainant, Thomas Tindale, is the manager for Robert Simson, at Langi Kul-Kul, and the language complained of had spent for the benefit of those living, and if been used towards him. Mr. Finlayson con-One of the worst habits young people form the Railway Department have promised to the Great Wall, was robbed of all his personal quiries failed to discover the culprit. One tended that the summons was not valid, as it did not set forth who or what the complainant is, nor did it disclose any offence. On these grounds the case was struck out, but

the Bench would not allow any costs. Rebecca Newey v. William Cousins. - The complainant sought to obtain an order comhe was about to place on the table. Her pelling the defendant to maintain his illegitimate child. Mr. Finlayson for defendant. The complainant deposed that she was unmarried, and resided at Waterloo with her father, her mother being dead. The give it to you by writing, or by seeing you in defendant was the father of the child now in her arms. The intimacy, which resulted in the birth of the child, took place in August, 1882. The child was born in February, 1883. She had been intimate with the detendant for twelve months before the child was born, and she had never been intimate with any other man. This was not the first child she had. The defendant had offered to give her £10 to hush the matter up. She had no witnesses to examine on her behalf. Mr. Finlayson, on behalf of defendant, submitted that the case should be dismissed. The Bench then dismissed the case, with £3 3s costs against complainant.

John Kilfedder, Excise Officer, v. George Carver.—Placing inferior liquor in a bottle were two cases for each offence. The comdant would not take payment. They were Thisliquor in one of the bottles was 31.3 under proof, but there was not sufficient liquor in the other bottle to test its strength. The liquor in both bottles was alike in taste. George Carver, the defendant, stated that he pleaded guilty to placing soda water in the bottles produced, but he intended the liquor for his own use. The complainant stated that he would withdraw the two cases of exposing the liquor for sale, as he did not wish no resolutions were passed on the principal to be too hard on the defendant. The Bench then fined the defendant £5, with 7s costs, n each of the other cases.

(Mr. Prentice here left the Beach.) J. Prentice v. W Edmunds .- Goods sold and delivered, £4 7s 4d. No appearance of defendant. Order for amount, with 5s 6d

costs. The Court then adjourned. BICYCLE ROAD RACE.

Quite'n stir was occasioned in our quiet "Argus" observes) that the Government little town on Saturday morning last, owing created the position of inspector of stores to a bicycle road race, which took place in especially for Mr. Bolam, late inspector-gene- connection with the local club. The course cost of the annexation or establishment of a ral of schools, but it has been pointed out by was from the finger-post at the intersection of protectorate over islands in the South Pacific. Brooklyn a good drinking husband must be al. Mr. Service that the office was provided for the Sailor's Gully and Ballarat roads to the in the Public Service Bill before the dis- lamp-post in front of the Beaufort Hotel, a and it was agreed that no voting should be closures were made which rendered Mr. distance of about one mile and a quarter. taken until the differences, which are matter Bolum's continuance in his late office un. There were a large number of people scattered of detail only, are removed and fresh resoludesirable. He was selected for the position along the route, and about 200 at the winning tions drafted which will prove acceptable to by Mr. Service, who thought him the best post. Punctually at 7 a.m. the cyclists were all parties.—"Argus."

man (R. Sinclair), and Mr. W. Thomas was second, with 275 yards start. Messes, Andrews and Lindsay collided, both coming down, but without receiving very serious injury. Mr. J. M'Keich, who was following Prentice, J.P.)

Constable Martin v. Hugh Weir.—Using tained a very nasty "gravel rash." Mr. F. Male acted as judge.

NORTH RIDING BUSINESS

At a meeting of the North Riding members instant, the following matters referred to them by the Council were dealt with :-

Respecting the two memorials objecting to the carrying out of contract No. 374, North Riding, for making a road scross the Old Lead, it was resolved that the contract price be reduced from L48 to L10.

It was resolved that no further contracts be let in the North Riding until the estimates for the ensuing year be approved. Resolved with reference to Mr. Calwell's letter, asking for the improvement of the road from Ragian to Mount Cole State forest. that no further moneys be expended beyond Richards' residence until the road between

Mr. Hern's request for the erection of a footbridge opposite his residence at Middle Creek was granted. The complaint, made by Mr. John Roberton, that water was flowing on to his land

that point and Raglan is made.

through the Council's improvements.-The nuisance had been remedied. With reference to the complaint by Mr. John M'Rae and others of the bad state of the road from Beaufort to Shirley, it was resolved that as much improvement as was

possible would be done. Mr. W. Strickland's application for improvements in front of his premises at Beau-

ort was granted. Beaufort Fire Brigade's application for a donation.—The Brigade to be referred to the amount already granted that body by the Council, viz., L122, the amount granted for the financial year 1881-2 being L23.

The following applications to be attended ro as soon as funds are available :- P. Grant ind others, road between Panther's and Pitcher's. Lord and others, road from foot of Dennis's Hill to Ragian. James Brown, road into Mount Cole State forest. A. M'Millan, road deviation at Trawalla. W. Provis, pipe drain in Neill street. C. Dunn, and others, road from Brook's Hill to top of Graveyard Hill,

MEMORIAL OF THE WRECK OF THE LOCH ARD.

The following letter has been addressed to Mr. Murray Smith, the Agent-General for Victoria :- 5 St James's Terrace, Malabida, Co. Dublin, August 23, 1883. Sir,-Myself, together with a great many of the friends and relations of those lost in the dreadful wreck of the Loch Ard in 1878, are most anxious to erect something to the memory of those we have lost. We have thought of a lighthouse for the coast of Australia where the wreck was, for we wish our money to be possible, to belp life from being lost. I am as such, am asked to write to you, and to ask you if you can suggest something that we can do, with the sanction of the Government. 1 am afraid the money we can give you will not be en ugh to build a lighthouse, but we might give some part of it. I shall, of course, be able to tell you the exact sum to be given after I have heard from you. Mr. Campbell has told you a little about the wreck, and if you wish for any more information, I can London any date you name after 4th September .- Yours very truly, EVELINE V. CAR-MICHAEL." Mr. Alex. Wilson, the engineer in charge of the harbors and navigation, has reported on the matter, and the "Argus" says that "it is not likely that anything further will be done beyond forwarding Mr. Wilson's memorandum to the Agent-general for the information of whom it may concern."

#### THE AUSTRALASIAN CONVENTION.

The Intercolonial Convention, for the consideration of the annexation and federation questions, commenced its sittings in Sydney on Wednesday. Mr. Stuart, the Premier of New South Wales, was elected chairman, on the motion of Mr. Service. Sir G. W. Des Vœux, the Governor of Fiji, was admitted as delegate for that colony, but without the power to vote. The sitting was chiefly occuplainant deposed that on the 19th October he pied in discussing two preliminary questions visited the Commercial Hotel. Beaufort, of -the scope of the convention and the admiswhich the defendant is licensee, and obtained sion of the press. The decision on the latter the two bottles produced, for which the defen- question was postponed until Thursday, when Mr. Service will submit a resolution in favor tle Blend whisky bottles. He believed the of admitting the press. The Victorian deleliquor they contained to be the genuine gates were supported by those of the southern vicinity of the homestead at Brandon Park, article, weakened with soda water. The and western colonies in their desire that the convention should sit with open doors, while Mr. Dalley and the Queensland delegates were of the opposite opinion. The chief objection to having the debates reported seems to be that the same subjects may possibly be discussed in the New South Wales Parliament and the convention simultaneously.

.The Convention held its second sitting on Thursday, and made some progress, although questions under review. The first subject considered was as to whether the press representatives should be present at the deliberations of the conference. The Victoria and New Zealand delegates desired the press to be admitted, but they were outvoted. The New South Wales Parliament is now in seasion, and the Government have submitted a new Land Bill, the discussion of which they are alraid would be superseded by a debate on the subjects considered by the delegates if the doors of the convention were opened. The annexation question was initiated by Mr. Service, who submitted a series of five resolutions, expressing the willingness of the

Publicans and others are reminded that the annual Licensing Court will be held at Beau-

# Amount.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### Moetry.

#### Ad Amicam Meam.

Is through excess of love for you, my sweet My passion did my temperate reason blind,
If fretful fancy made my lips unkind,
And words rang harsh, and thoughts were all

To make the conquest of yourself complete: Forgive me, sweetheart! Trust me, you Some day my love deep in your life en-

And tendrilled round your innermost heart-

Into Love's waters have I cast a stone. Where gently mirrored lay your face so fair, But now the rippling circles, wider grown, Have blurred the clear grey eyes and golden

can no love for all my faults atone? Should the waves quiet, will you still be

W. C. K. W., in the Theatre.

#### Movelist.

A NEW PALINGENESIS.

BY ROBERT DUNCAN MILNE. (CONCLUDED.)

PRESENTLY found the intense vigilance of the doctor becoming infectious. I, too, began to watch the figure before me with eager curiosity, though without the faintest conception of why I was doing so. I began to speculate upon the meaning and purpose of the tanks, tubes, and wires I saw before me. Suddenly a flash of light darted from the end of the lower wire in the upright reservoir to the end of the The flash was precisely similar to the one I had just seen pass from the door-knob to the insulated rod. The doctor started, and clutched my arm.

"Did you see that flash?" he asked, in suppressed tones. "Do you know what it means? The body which lies before you is dead. The spirit which animated it has passed from it. It is now in the other reser-

It now occurred to me that I had a madman to deal with, and the most dangerous species of madman, for there was certainly method in his madness. I had never been in a similar position before, but I had read that the best way to act under such circumstances is to feign acquiescence in the ideas and caprices of the lunatic. Escape was impossible, as I have previously intimated, and to thwart the man would, doubtless, have meant to provoke a hand-to-hand contest with the odds in his favor; for are not madmen possessed of superhuman strength and courage? I had always heard so; so I resolved to act with prudence, and to endeavor to lead rather than compel.

"Are you positive," said I, "that the lady Had we not better examine the body more closely, so as to arrive at absolute certainty? Had you not better send for another physician? Suppose I go and feeth -. He lives only a block away. I won't be a minute."

managed by diverting the current of their thoughts, and so made this attempt. The doctor glared at me keenly for a moment, then said:

"There is no necessity for it. You can implicitly trust my diagnosis that my wife is dead. Even if the external appearance of the body were not sufficient proof of this fact, the electric flash which we just witnessed in the other reservoir, sets all doubts at rest." "How so?" I inquired.

"Simply because soul, spirit, intelligence, the life principle, call it what you will, i neither more nor less than a form, a mode of that force which we call electricity."

"Then what are you ?" I asked, carried away by the carnestness and gravity of the man, and forced to believe, in spite of myself, that there must be some meaning in the strange paraphernalia I saw before me. "What are you? A spiritualist? What is the meaning of all that I see here?" "A spiritualist? Yes. A materialist?

Yes. Strange as it may seem to you, I am both. Spirit is really and truly nothing but a form of matter. Nothing can exist which is not material. It is simply our blindness and ignorance which draws a distinction between matter and spirit. The soul is simply individualized electricity-an intelligent secondary battery, if you will: a store-house of the life principle, capable of using and controlling all forms of co-existent matter. You will at once comprehend my reason for employing glass solely in the construction of all Perfect insulation is, of course, necessary to prevent the escape of the subtile principle within." And the dector

stepped to the interior of the alcove. Î must now," he continued, as he drew aside a curtain and disclosed, upon a raised platform, a third reservoir, also of glass, and filled with some colorless liquid, " I must now proceed at once with the operation."

As he said this he introduced into an aperature in the top of the raised reservoir the end of a bent tube which had been lying on the floor against the wall; placing its other extremity in the funnel on the top of the tank in which the body of his wife lay. He then withdrew the stoppers from the ends of the tube, and as this had previously been filled with liquid, the contents of the higher reservoir began to flow into the lower one through the syphon which was thus formed.

Inch by inch the level of the liquid rose in the lower reservoir; up the legs of the glass slab on which the body lay; up the sides of the slab itself, until it began to well around the form of the body. As the syphon was about two inches in diameter, a very few minutes sufficed to discharge the contents of the one reservoir into the other, and by the time the body was completely submerged, and the liquid had risen several inches above the face, and within about an inch of the cap at the end of the flexible tube, the doctor removed the syphon from the funnel, and stopped the discharge. I had now become so engrossed in the mystery of what I saw that I forget my previous misgivings. I kept my eyes fixed intently on the horizontal reservoir before me. Presently a whitish vapor rose from the surface of the liquid. It rose from all points, as fog rises from the ocean. It moved in sluggish convolutions, permeat ing, pervading, and rendering opaque the clear, vacant space above the liquid. At the same time-could I believe my eyes?-it became apparent that the body was melting The white satin dress had already disappeared, and the exposed portions of the frame had assumed a deep yellow hue. There was no doubt of it, the body was being speedily corroded by some powerful chemical agent. I became faint and sickened at the spectacle, and, sinking back into a chair

closed my eyes. There is no necessity for our witnessing this stage of the operation," said the doctor, drawing the curtain before the alcove. "Dissolution and decay shock our senses, because we unconsciously recognise in them a degradation of life, and life is our inestimable possession. But conceal the mystery as we may, whether in the recesses of earth, the chamber of a crematory furnace, or a bath of corrosive acid, the same end is reachednamely, the resolution of the body into its ing. It was discovered some few months ago

of Lodi, and is capable of completely destroying a human body in twenty minutes, at a cost of eight francs, the principal ingrendient used being chromic acid."

I could now understand why the doctor wished my presence from a legal point of view, as, if what he stated was correct, and nquiry should be instituted on the disappearance of his wife, my evidence would be most important. Still I could not fathom the bject of to disposing of a dead body. The circumstances were, to say the least, sus-picious, and the presumption would be that uch disposition was resorted to for purposes of concealment, and to evade a proper inquest into the cause of death. I accordingly stated

"I perfectly recognise," he answered,

my views upon the matter.

the truth of what you say; but there nced be no apprehension on that score now. The danger which I apprehended consisted in the escape of the electrical energy—otherwise the spirit—through some crevice or imperiect joint in the first reseryoir, when it passed from the body, and before it was finally lodged in the second. Although, as I have explained to you, spirit is individualized electrical energy, it is yet, in a neasure, amenable to the laws which govern electricity in the abstract. Although it was definitely agreed upon between my wife and myself that the vital element should pass from the reservoir, where her body underwent a physical death, into the adjoining receptacle, where its rehabilitation in its primitive form was to be consummated, and although a suitable conductor, in the shape of this lower wire, which ran, as you saw, from the neighborhood of her head to the interior of the second receptacle, was arranged so as to facilitate this transmission, yet there might have ocen, and most probably were, electrical induences, whose extent I could not possibly determine, outside the first reservoir, ready to exert an irristible attraction upon the element within, had there been any possibility for them to do so. There was not. The crystal compartment was a perfect non-conductor. The flash of light which you saw pass from one wire to the other, about half an hour ago, demonstrated that my wife's spirit was yet

mistress of itself." I was fascinated, in spite of myself by the doctor's language. It was quiet, confident, and deliberate. In spite of the wild absurdity and apparent baselessness of his fantastic conceptions—as they then seemed to me-I caught myself speculating upon the material. istic theories of life and spirit, and confessing that such a solution of the vexed and mysterious problem of existence, here and hereafter, would reconcile many points apparently rreconcilable on any other hypothesis

My speculations were interrupted by the doctor drawing aside the curtain and reentering the alcove. In the few minutes during which the reservoir had been concealed from view a great change had taken place inside. The milky, opaque, and cloud-like vapor which had filled its upper portion had disappeared. Judging from large drops which covered the glass, like beads of perspiration, or like the moisture with which windowpanes are obscured on a frosty morning, the vapor had condensed, and was returning to the liquid mass below it. The body which ed lain upon the glass slab was now resolved I had also read that lunatics could be into an indistinguishable and formless congeries of porous matter, resembling sponge in color and texture, and literally melting and crumbling before our gaze. The doctor seemed satisfied.

"You will presently witness," said he ' the operations of that mysterious electrical agency called vital force or spirit, in its dealings with inorganic matter. This was my second reason for inviting you here tonight, as I wished to have an intelligent vitness of this portion of the proceedings as well, and as I had promised at some time or other to explain to you the true relation of electricity to spiritual phenomena."

By this time the last vestige of matter had vanished from the slab where, half an hour before, we had laid the body of the doctor's wife. The liquid in the reservoir retained the same transparent appearance as ever. The doctor then readjusted the syphon as

pefore, between the reservoirs, and proceeded to decant more of the fluid from the one to the other. Slowly the liquid rose in the lower reservoir, till it reached the bell-shaped termination of the flexible tube, through which ran the second wire to the upright reservoir. At length the glass cup touched and floated on the liquid. After letting the surface rise about an inch higher, the cup rising with it, the doctor again disconnected the syphon.

A strange phenomenon now made itself apparent. There were, as I have stated, two wires, running from contiguous points in the vessel containing the fluid, through glass tubes, to contiguous points in the upright empty compartment. The lower end of each of these wires was now immersed in the liquid. From the end of each wire there immediately began to rise a train of tiny air bubbles which broke at the surface of the liquid, and beneath the cups. It reminded me exactly of the vaporization of water effected by the galvanic battery, when both of its electrodes are ntroduced into the fluid; the two constituent gases, hydrogen and oxygen, being set free, as is well known, by electric action at their respective poles.

"You see," remarked the doctor, "that this part of the operation follows the ordinary laws of electricity. As soon as the poles of the intelligent battery in the upright compartment became united by centact with a common medium—namely, the fluid in the reservoir—disintegration of that fluid commenced. You will remark my use of the term 'intelligent' battery. An ordinary material battery would decompose merely so much of that fluid as consists of waterwould liberate, in fact, only the two elements, oxygen and hydrogen; but the 'intelligent battery, the spirit, is capable of exerting a much subtiler and a much wider force. It is now in process of liberating and attracting to itself, in the form of gas, every element which was originally decomposed and is now held in solution by the fluid on which it acts. Carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sodium, sulphur, albumen,—every clement, in short, which once composed the body of my wife is now being extracted from that reservoir in the form of gas, and passing into the other

compartment by way of these tubes." As I examined the phenomenon more closely, I could see that several trains of bubbles were being formed at various points on those portions of the wires which submerged in the fluid; and that each train rose, separate and distinct, to the surface, though all broke within the peripherics of the

terminal cups.

"Each of these series of gas bubbles represents one of the elements composing the human body," explained the doctor, "and all are now passing into the other compartnent, where they will be recombined in the form they originally went to make up. You will presently witness the real triumph of mind over matter. You will witness the mysterious and wondrous manner in which the intelligent battery, called 'spirit' or two central nuclei, at the extremities of the soul, attracts, combines, and weaves together the various elements of inorganic matter which go to make up the vehicle through which it works, while confined therein, called 'body'"

"The phenomenon of materialization, as simple elements. I may add that there is evolved by genuine spirit mediums," went on nothing novel in the mode I am now employ- ing. It was discovered some few months ago | bona fide phenomenon, for you will presently

the public is misled by this consideration, and by the fact that in many cases it has been proved to be fraudulent, into inferring that the phenomenon is, in every case, fraudulent, and, consequently, that the spiritual hypothesis on which it is based is delusive and imaginery. When, however, both phenomenon and hypothesis are reduced to a scientific formula, there is no longer room for doubt or

cavil." "Then, you mean to tell me," I said, quietly, for I had now passed beyond that mental stage in which I had recognized the doctor either as a lunatic or an enthusiast, and was content to be a passive spectator and commentator on whatever might transpire "you mean to tell me that the body which has just been corroded and dissolved—the body of your wife-will be reconstructed and

eincorporated in that receptacle?" "I do," said the doctor, "and why not? The process which is about to take place is simply an expansion of a process which goes on about us, unnoticed and unremarked, which is nevertheless equally remarkable with this. What is the power which attracts steel filings to a magnet? You answer electricity. What is the power by which the seed, the germ, the egg of plant or animal attracts, combines, and modifies the various elements which are necessary to its sustenance and growth? You do not know. Of two seeds, apparently similar to the eye, planted side by side in the same soil, why is it that one attracts to itself certain salts and alkaloids, and grows into a nutritious vegetable, while the other attracts other salts and alkaloids-from the same soil, mind you-and becomes a plant whose appearance is repulsive, whose smell is rank, and whose taste is poisonous? Because it has an inherent power to do so, you answer. But when I ask you to explain he nature of that power, you are lost. We will call it, if you please, for lack of a better term, 'the vital principle.' One of its peculiarities is that it attracts affinities and begets likes. Now, the 'vital principle' of a human being, or the 'soul' or 'spirit,' as it is variously termed, is, as I have already stated, an intelligent battery, answering to the 'vital principle' in the seed or germ; both alike possessing individuality, the difference being that the former is intelligent, the latter instinctive. Now, following up the analogy, the numan germ or egg possesses merely instinctive individuality, or the power to attract and appropriate such substances as are suitable to its corporate development and sustenance and within its reach. But when the life-principle becomes separated from its corporeal surroundings, it becomes endowed also with higher powers as an intelligent individuality. It then exerts control over matter to the extent and degree to which it was schooled while in the body. Do you follow?"

"I think I comprehend the line of your argument." I assented. Of course, it is ridiculous to suppose that the immature intelligence of the still-born child, or the depraved intelligence of the barbarian, should possess powers coincident with those of the well-developed and well-conditioned being; and it is equally ridiculous to suppose that an intelligence should be placed here in a school of matter, and subsequently relegated to some immaterial condition where its past experience would be valueless. Nature energy as this."

"But," objected I, "how is it that if, as you assert, the phenomenon of materialization is an actual, natural, and scientific fact -how is it that such materialized bodies always disappear, vanish, melt into thin air, and leave no trace of their existence behind them? Why cannot they retain their corporeality, so to speak, and remain as living, unimpeachable witnesses of the truth of the phenomenon? This would end all doubt about the matter, and set argument at rest forever."

"That fact is also dependent," replied the doctor, " upon a simple, natural law. Just as a magnet exposed to undue or prolonged exeitement will part with its magnetic property and become powerless to attract until recharged with the electric fluid, so the intelligent battery, or spirit of a man, though ompetent under certain conditions to attract to itself from surrounding space all the elenents necessary to reconstruct the body it formerly inhabited, is incompetent to retain them in their forced combination for any conciderable length of time. Why, consider, my dear sir, the gigantic expenditure of force necessary to bring together from the atmosphere the necessary quantities of all the alkaloids, metals, and gases which go to make up the material constitution of the human body! Areas of atmosphere, leagues in extent in some cases, have to be ransacked for the necessary elements. The energy exerted in doing this is tremendous, and the magnet, in effect, becomes demagnetizedhence the inevitable disintegration which follows. It is needless to criticise the natural provision in this—it is obvious. Besides, the spirit has explored new fields, has entered new conditions, and come under other influences since leaving the body, and, it may be safely predicated, would not resume its former existence if it could. But, in the case of my wife here, the conditions are altogether differ-

ent. Her spirit has come under no extraneous influence, and requires to exert but a moderate amount of energy to attract and recombine the constituent elements of her body as they are all within easy reach, and are even now undergoing the process of reincorporation." I cast my eyes on the upright glass com partment into which the gases liberated from the fluid by the wires were passing, as the too firmly based to move. Looking around doctor said, through the insulating tubes. The extremities of both wires-I could now judge that they were about eighteen inchesapart-seemed to be enveloped in a pale

lambent flame, while in a vacant surrounding space a wonderful scene was visible. lûminous, nebulous mist, seeming to roll and convolute upon itself, by turns bright and dark, transparent and opaque, now here, now there, but endowed with marvellous and in cessant activity, pervaded every portion of the compartment, though the activity was more marked and the mist more luminous in the immediate vicinity of the ends of the wires. Even while we looked it was evident that a gradual change was coming over this cloud-like substance. The homogeneous mist began to resolve itself into individual atoms. Myriads of tiny, shining globules shot hither and thither, wheeling, darting, turning on themselves in seemingly endless convolutions. The eye was pained and the sense of vision bewildered in attempting to follow their movements. As the peculiarity of the

first stage of the phenomenon lay in general motion, so the second lay in individual or specific. The whole scene impressed one with the idea of live-fervent, intensely active, purpose-teeming life. After a further interval-how long I know not, as my interest was so keenly aroused by what I saw that I became oblivious of time-a multitude of the vibrating molecules seemed to arrange themselves in a fibrous network around the

wires. "Those myriad atoms that seemed to be instinct with life and motion, do you know what they are?" asked the doctor. "They are the factors of the original bioplasm-the physical basis of all organic life, whether vegetable or animal. The controlling agency

by an Italian savant, Professor Paolo Gorini, witness its accomplishment. The error the the proportions necessary for their construcspiritualists fall into consists in supposing that the phenomenon is supernatural; and ever, possess this knowledge." "That delicate network which is being woven around the wires—what is it?" I veloped his wife's form in such wraps as lay asked, carried away by the wondrous spec-

tacle. "See: it spreads farther and farther from the centres, as if an invisible loom were at work upon its fairy texture! Inch by inch t grows under our gaze. Now the borders of the two parent nulcei have united. The upper one assumes the outline of a head, the ower of a heart. The network is spreading in every direction. It seems to take on the outline of shoulders, of arms, of legs."

"That mysterious network," replied the doctor, "constitutes the muscular and nervous tissue. It is one of the simplest products of bioplasm, consequently among the earliest formed. It is a point of distinction between a body developed from an embryo and a body formed as we see it now, that the organs in the former case are simultaneously developed, while in the latter simplicity of structure

claims priority of production, While he was yet speaking, the fibrous tracery assumed the distinct form of a human being, and along specific lines of the figure flowed and chbed a colorless ichor, which gradually took on a reddish hue, and around the endless ramifications of which grow series of thin, transparent envelopes, which I had no difficulty in classifying as veins and arteries. The changes of appearance were so kaleidoscopic and unexampled in their rapidity, that almost before I had time to appreciate the significance and memorize the particulars of one phase of this spectacular esson in anatomy, another had taken its place. A glimpse of the different internal organs of the body was rapidly obscured by an ever-thickening veil of flesh, through which the form and structure of the bones were rather felt than seen. By the time that I became fully conscious of all the changes that had taken place, a female figure of rare loveliness stood before me, clothed in a white satin dress. I recognized the dress as that which the doctor's wife had worn when we consigned her to the reservoir about an hour efore, as my watch told me, though the occurrences of the evening seemed to occupy a week. I recognized, as I said, the dress, out I did not recognize in the figure that stood before me-a perfect type of feminine health and beauty-the wan and emaciated lady whom I had known as the doctor's wife The body smiled, nodded, and spoke, though he thickness of the glass was such that the latter action was only ovidenced by the movement of the lips. The doctor's face wore a joyful and triumphant expression, as he beckened to the lady and pointed to the bottom of the compartment. The signal was probably prearranged, for it was at once unlerstood. The lady stooped, raised a small lid from a box-like receptacle, and took thence a piece of bread, some fruit, and a glass of

water, and began to eat and drink. "This," said the doctor, "is the most essential proceeding of all. Although my wife's body is perfectly materialized, the fact must not be lost sight of that it can be resolved into its component elements again as speedily as it has just been reincorporated by the converse of the method just employed. n other words, by the failure of that indival vital energy which served to materialize it. The only way in which this result can be counteracted is by introducing into this corporeal, yet ethereal, body a sufficiency of ordinary food, the digestion and assimilation of which acts as an indissoluble link between the various component parts of the organism, and builds up an impregnable barrier against dissolution or dematerialization. It is essential that my wife should remain where she is until the natural vital processes are in full play, and in order that she may not be suffocated meanwhile I must immediately bring my force and exhaust pumps into action to

supply that air-tight compartment with pure air." And the doctor walked to another mark And the doctor walked to another part of the alcove and began to manipulate the pistons of an air-pump which connected with the compartment his wife was in. "Two hours." he continued, "will suffice for all purposes, and my wife will then be free. I vill beg you to relieve me from time to time, as the operation is fatiguing.'

I expressed my willingness to do so, and fell to speculating on the marvellous occurrences I had just witnessed. Absurd and incredible as it had seemed to me an hour before the result was there. The mystery of existence had been probed and solved, and the substantial evidence lay in the lady, who was now sitting upon a narrow glass bench. which had escaped my observation, at one side of the compartment, and smilingly watching the doctor, with whom she was keeping up an animated sign correspondence. I was suddenly startled by an abrupt exclam-

ntion from the doctor. "Great God !" he cried, "what is to be done?" The valve of my force pump is broken! The exhaust cylinder is safe, but of what use is that if I cannot supply air to be exhausted?" and he approached me with

agony depicted on his brow. I glanced at the lady, and saw by the uneasiness she manifested—sho had risen from her seat and was anxiously making signs to us-that she thoroughly appreciated the nature of the catastrophe. In another moment she held her hands up to her head and sank heavily down upon the floor of the compartment. There was but one course to asphyziation. To release her could not possibly be worse, perhaps not so bad. The doctor understood this but vacillated at the sprang to the compartment, put my shoulder lot of his traps, and he had to make a ride of against it and endeavoyed to idea of the nullification of all his efforts. I against it and endeavored to move it. It was thirty miles on Col. Cooper's old mare to re-I espied a hatchet lying near, and with one blow shivered one of the plate-glass sides to but we heard from a dozen different ones just fragments. It was the work of a moment to what happened him. About twelve miles drag out the lady, and by this time the doctor had recovered from his temporary weakness, and was at his wife's side. She had fainted away, and the bloom had died from her check. Instinctively I rushed to a sideboard and seized a water-jug and decanter. The contents of the first I threw into her face, the latter I put to her lips. As we knelt there beside her it seemed as if she were again melting away into the othereal essence whence she had originated.

The satin dress became filmy and lost its lustre. Through its texture could be seen the skin, and the strange molecular motion with which I had become familiar in the reservoir, was again discernable in the surface portions of the frame. There was no room to doubt that the converse of the process of materialization just witnessed was being enacted beneath our eyes. In a few short minutes the component elements of her body would be disintegrated, and the lady who had been so mysteriously restored to life and health would once more vanish into nothingness, and blend with the surrounding

atmosphere. Hurriedly and abruptly the doctor spoke: "Extreme niessures must be taken," he said. "The time has been too short for the food she has partaken of to assimilate. Her body will disintegrate unless something can be introduced into the system which goes straight into the blood. There is only one substance which possesses this property, and

that is alcohol." So saying he grasped the decanter and poured about a glassful of its contents, which were brandy, into his wife's mouth. The effect was instantaneous. The body which

to become more filmy, the doctor hastily ennear.

"The force which materialized the inorganic matter composing the dress," explained the doctor, "has no power to pre-serve its elements from disintegration, since nothing can be introduced into its texture capable of intimate assimilation therewith, as is the case with organic matter. It is, as I have said, the ability to weave and knit a homogenous substance into the organic tissues of the body that alone prevents that disintegration which a short time ago was imminent. The human body, as you know, is ever renewing itself and wasting away. Little by little the tissues which have just been materialized will be replaced by fresh matter constantly being assimilated through the organs of nutrition. Even the introduc-

alcohol just used will suffice to arrest molecular disintegration until the digestion of the food proper shall have taken place. After that there is nothing to fear." In a few minutes the lady opened her eyes looked around her, and embraced her husband We had triumphed. About two hours afterward I took my leave, the doctor assuring me that digestion and assimilation had now done their work, and inextricably woven their

material texture into the ethereal tissues of his wife's frame. A week after, when Mrs. S- reappeared in society, all the friends of the family were amazed at her sudden change from the condition of a dying consumptive to one of a lady in the full flush of youth and health. None, however, knew the secret of this change but the doctor, myself, and now, for the first time, the readers of this narrative.

#### WILLIAM TRIPP'S OLD MOTHER.

WILLIAM Was wicked.

cut-throats, gamblers, horse thieves and mur- | naughty boy, you naughty Nicolo. derers and call him wicked, I mean for the reader to infer that he was right up and down

Which was exactly the case with William

Tripp.

Nobody seemed to know when or how Wiliam settled himself down in our midst. For all I know he was the founder of White Dog may, he was there, and there he remained, notwithstanding several broad hints to the effect that he would look handsome at the end

of a rope.
Wicked! Well, he was that!

ever heard of. He swore by the heavens and which flashed with strange brilliancy. carth—the angels—whales—sharks—wild cats -pirates-preachers and even pork and beans. nk his greatest anxiety was to find some thing new to swear by, but he found enough to make any man's flesh creep. And he was a cheat and a liar.

There wasn't a man in camp who would pelieve him under oath, and no man ever played cards with him and escaped his knavish devices. He was quarrelsome, overbearing, hasty and inclined to shed blood, and though shot at a dozen different times he always escaped without a scratch. You wonder that we didn't run him out or

hang him. Well, somehow we always intended to, but only nine years old then," and now her words always put it off to a more convenient date. came fast, her eyes gleamed with joy as she The success of bouncing a man depends a repeated the story her mother had so often told good deal on who the man is. On our first her of the triumph of Nicolo; "the grand gentle hint to William Tripp that unless he was packed up and out of camp inside of flowers after a dewy, summer night: one thirty minutes, his anatomy would be riddled bullets, he produced a couple of revolvers, backed up against the Red Eye Saloon and calmly observed that he was aching for a little excitement. I think his actions at that particular time had something to do with our to enliven her favorite playmate, and soon iving him rope and seeking to get along with his eccentric traits of character.

"I move," said Elder Beacon, one night her dolls, for, in truth, he was very fond of when we were talking about William's bad | the little maiden who so often amused him ways, "that the committee get the drop on him when he goes away into the hills." But then who were the committee? That was another point we could never satisfac-

orily determine, and that was another reason why William continued to abide with us. Shoot ! Well, you never saw such an eye and such nerve. Just as far as he could see the bowl of a pipe in a man's mouth he could smash it with a bullet. Almost every hat in camp had an air-hole made by one of his bullets, and though I was prejudiced against William I had to admit that he respected men's heads in shooting at their hats. No doubt he would have felt real bad had his bullet carried too low.

One day when a sort of a parson came over from Turkey Creek to wrestle with William and entreat him to turn from the wrath to come, what happened? Why, William backed off fifteen paces and cut every button off the of Gianctia, whose mother stood on the parson's coat with bullets, and as a grand wind-up he made a long shot after the flying pursue. To leave her where she was meant victim and left his mark on the man's ear in order to know him again. But there came a halt in William Tripp's

mad career, and it happened in a curious place them with new. The morning he rode out of camp was the last time we saw him, from our camp was the Overland Trail, and just where our own trail struck in was a pretty little valley with plenty of water and wood It was a favorite camping spot with immigrants, and the day William Tripp reached it ne found half a dozen waggons and as many families halted for a breathing spell. The devilry in William's nature bubbled

over when he struck that valley and beheld such a scene of peace. Children were playing around, women were washing and mending, and the brawny men were repairing waggons and harness and whistling over their work. William drew rein and gazed upon the scene for a few minutes. Then he out with his revolver. Seated before one of the fires was an old woman with her knitting in hand and a pipe in her mouth. It was a long shot, but the evil one urged William to try it, and try it he did. What happened?

Something even worse than murder. The bullet went straight for the old woman's head and crashed into her brain. Then something awful followed. She rose to her feet, whirled around to face the shooter, and true as you live she seemed to look at him for thirty seconds before she tottered forward and

shricked out: "William! Oh! my son, William!" The she pitched forward on the grass and was dead in a second, and the red blood cozed out and made a terrible stain on the green grass.

William-what did he do? He was like one turned to stone. The woman's words plainly reached his ears, and he must have stronly in her glassy sunken eyes; with tears recognized her face. In the one awful moment in which he sat gazing at the corpse then, forgetting his fatigue, he played for her on the grass it must have flashed across him | with all the fervor of his soul. His anguish, that his poor old mother had made that long his hope, his love, all seemed to breathe from resorts.

eyes, began to resume solid corporeal propertions.

The dress, on the other hand, continuing left her years before and had been the subject of her nightly prayers ever since. Wicked as he was he must have felt her devotion and sacrifices.

And then? He sat there in his saddle, his eye fastened on his mother's corpse, and the revolver still

in his hand. The situation had petrified him. While he sat thus one of the immigrants, who believed that the camp was to be attacked by a force, levelled his rifle over the wheel of the waggon and sent a bullet plowing through William's heart. Ah! well; it's years and years ago, and the twin graves in the valley have long since been trampled out of sight, and White Dog Diggings can be found no more, but the day the news of that awful tragedy came back to us we dropped spade and pick and could work no more for the day. And after a long period of silence among the men, who had instinction into the blood of the small quantity of

ively gathered around Judge Desire to hear is opinion, the Judge arose and said: "Feller citizens, the wicked don't live out half his days, and don't you forget it?"-Detroit Free Press.

#### NICOLO AND GIANETTA.

it was a beautiful afternoon in May, nearly a hundred years ago, when a boy might have been seen walking thoughtfully along the dowery banks of a little stream near Genoa, Italy. His back was turned to the gay village, and his grave eyes fixed upon the river, darkening beneath the swaying shadow of the rees. He seemed not to heed the warble of the birds, the hum of bees in the blossoms the laughter of some children frolicing in the meadows, nor yet the gay jingling of merry marriage bells, for fair Elsie had that day given her self into the keeping of honest Arnold, the miller, and all the villagers were making merry over the event.

As he stopped, lost in thought, the joyous voice of a child broke upon his musings, and a little girl, scarcely ten years of age, came running across the waving field. She threw When I pick out one man from a mining ner arms about me need, camp made up of 300 runaways, debt jumpers, with caresses, and then crying, "Oh, you naughty Nicolo. What are you doing here?"

"I have been hunting, you see." She gave him a basket filled with lovely wild

roses and trailing vines. The boy's face brightened with a smile as he looked into her laughing eyes; stroking her the tears welled up and blinded his eyes. flossy curls he whispered: "I ran away from my father, Gianetta, I was so tired. I had Diggings, and perhaps it was the rest of us been practising all day, and when he gave me who settled down in his midst. Be that as it leave to rest a little while, I came to this quiet spot-you know I love the gentle music of this murmuring river."

"Oh, Nicolo," cried Gianetta, her fair young face saddened by the thought, "it is too bad that your father torments you so Such a swearer as William was! He would | much with those hateful exercises. Mother pegin as soon as his eyes were open in the said to-day that you were too delicate to work morning and keep up a steady fire until 10 | so hard-that bewitched violin will be the o'clock at night. He spent more time in indeath of you. You are growing pale and venting new oaths than some of the men did thin," she added, as she looked anxiously at in digging for gold. He swore by every saint his worn, sorrowful face and his dark eyes,

"Oh, Gianetta, do not fear for me," replied Nicolo, drawing himself up to his full tht while a smile of rare tenderness and sweetness rested on his lips; "my father does, indeed, make me work very hard, but that must be. Think of the wonderful Mozart, world-renowned music king, who was famous when he was only six years old, and here am I, almost fourteen. But I shall not die. I shall grow to be a man, and all the world will listen to my violin."

"But surely, Nicolo, you are not so small beside him. Mother has often told me how wonderfully you played in the grand concert hall when you were not so old as I. You were ladies were there. They looked like a bed of scarcely dared to breathe, and when you played it was so still that mother said she thought it was like the church during prayer time, and then how they shouted and praised you." Thus did the loving Gianetta try he was listening with a pleasant smile to her merry chatter about her doves, her flowers. when he was tired from long hours of steady practicing of monotonous exercises. The children remained out in the fields till the stars came out, one after another, smiling alike on the serious eyes of Nicolo, and the drowsy ones of pretty Gianetta; there sounded the tinkle of the little altar bell in the chapel on the hill, and the praising voices of the choir. Then the two turned their steps homeward, and, following a long narrow lane, reached at its end two humble cottages, overgrown with vines, one the home of Nicolo, the young musician, who that day had foretold the greatness which a whole world acknowledged gladly in after years, when as Paganini the violinist, he charmed it by his wonderful playing, whose remarkable accuracy was acquired in those years of patient practice under the instructions of his father. But we left the children at the cottage gate threshold anxiously awaiting the return of the children, whom she tenderly embraced as they came up to her; then the children

Nicolo crossed over to his own home. He found the dingy rooms deserted; his father had gone, he knew not where, and old Margot was asleep, so there was no one to question him. Nicolo led a lonely life, his father was a relentless master; his dead mother he only dimly remembered as having smiled upon him with ineffable sweetness as she sang him to sleep with her gentle lullaby, but that was so long ago-oh, so long, and now he had no friends save Gianetta and her mother, both of whom loved the dreamy reserved lad. But the boy had one solace which never failed him; that was his beloved violin, from whose strings he could draw the most entrancing strains of music, dying away at times into wondrous sadness, then swelling into triumphant joy.
So to night he raised the window to let in the mild night air, and seating himself near

separated with a pleasant "good-night," and

the casement with his violin, tone after tone came leaping from the strings and bounding from underneath the bow, as though they had been long imprisoned, and rejoiced to be set free; and then the melody grew slower and softer-he was remembering a tune his mother used to sing, and that gentle sound was the last thing little Gianetta heard before her sweet soul wandered into dreamland. Nicolo played till his eyelids closed in sleep, and not until the sun shone into his eyes did he wake from his sound slumbers. Several days passed, and the children did not see each other, for Nicolo's father increased his work; one evening, utterly worn out with long hours of steady practice, he ment he was clerk of the Commissary Departleaned his head against the window, and longed for Gianetta with her soothing hands and merry voice; suddenly he heard his name called in a sharp cry by Gianetta's mother. Hastening across to his playmate's home he found her lying in bed, her breath coming hard and slow, her form racked by pain and fever. She did not speak to him, but he knew the wish she expressed so

in his own, he ran swiftly for his violin;

le wondrous tones, which quieted the siel child, who, with her little hands clasped as i in prayer, listened in rapture. "Oh!" zaid "it sounds like angels' voices in the air." and indeed, even then, the angels were calling Gianetta. She did not grieve for here if but for her mother and little Nicolo left i hind. Her last words were to her playmate "Dear Nicolo, do not grieve for me. cannot follow me; you must remain behind: but far from this place you will be famous all the world will speak your name -oh, the donot forget your little Gianetta." And the sweet eyes closed forever, and the lip were dumb. Once more only, did Nicolo play the sweet sad strains which Gianetta had see loved; they were a requiem for her soul, and the dead child lying upon her narrow bed almost hidden by the wild roses which she had

so loved in life, seemed almost to smile at the message of the music, and even the flow seemed to nod their half open petals. when the red rays of the sinking sunacross a new made grave in the quiet churyard, Nicolo, with his beloved violin under the arm, said farewell to the village where every thing so recalled his cruel loss; and Gianetta told him, far from there he is fame, for the world crowned Nicol Pac-

with honor as the marvellous "Violin bare But the memory of little Gianetta always remained with him, though the world saw the beginning nor end of the thread to had so woven itself into this wonderful artist's life.

Cousin Vinginia.

The Boy on the Chain-Gang. THEY were working right in front of the it a little hamlet in Alabama—the chai There were nine villainous-looking men wearing shackles and having no shar they looked into the faces of the strange the verandah. A chain-gang is an every sight in the South, and few people sympathy upon the justly-punished wro but all of a sudden something happen this gang never to be fergotten. A be yet 14 years old came up with a p water, and we saw that he belonged : chain-gang. Larceny had sent him t sociate with those villains for three lengty He looked pale and broken down, an shame compelled him to avert his face. came up. It was a sad sight to see a a boy like him brought out and degraddisgraced, and he felt the situation so l that at the first kind word from the plant

There was a woman there from Indian walked straight down to the boy and p. hand on his head and shed tears with There must have been something in his to remind her of some one-perhaps as home or one under the soil. Her heart full of sorrow and sympathy and her broke the lad down. This lasted four minutes, to the great astonishment and noyance of the armed guard in coarge. lightning express coming down the real half ust whistled, and the iron rails were q. ing under the approaching thunder. the guard called out :

"Come, you young thief, get back all-more water!" The woman started back at the words, has ing the child with her, but in an inst proke away, wheeled and clasped her had kissed it, and then-what? have been lifted to prevent. The exprthundering up at forty miles an hour, we tending to make a stop here, and the turned from the woman whose kind wir is had opened the well-springs of his heart at the same time horrified him at his size and with one spring he alighted in the locomotive. Next instant his analysis and mangled body was flung into the re-We picked him up tenderly, and the went over him as they washed the wa and folded the boy-hands over the and broken breast, but the lad was the need of earthly friends. - Detri

Press. A young lady living in Boston drama that an undertaker drove up to the diher residence, alighted from the hearsrang the bell. He asked to see the lady in question, and on her appearing door the undertaker asked, "Are y ready?" It was repeated on two sucnights, and it so preyed upon her min ! her health became affected. By the of her physician she made a change of s and went to visit friends in a Western ... Shortly after her arrival there she wen call on some friends living in an apart house, and on arriving at the house entered the clevator to go to one of the apper floors, where her friends' apartments where located. Just before the elevator started, too man in charge of it turned to her and asked "Are you all ready?" She looked at the man, and at once recognized the face of undertaker she had seen in her dream. Startled by this resemblance, she asked to b let out of the elevator before it had state i. and after it had gone up a short distance fell, and killed the man whose face had startled her, and who was the only passenger at the time .- The Argonaut.

THE Paris Evenement, referring to the lack of politeness in Frenchmen to ladies in care and omnibuses, ignorantly and impudently says : "It is extraordinary to see how Alac can manners have supplanted French urbanty." On this an English paper comments: Had 'American manners' planted French urbanity '-at all events coregarded the politeness due to ladies-one sert of urbanity would merely have been replaced by another, and the change would, perasps. have been an advantage, for there is promore true respect for women expressed in the unadorned deference of every one in America to the gentler sex than was ever to be found in the high-flown French gallantry of former days.'

#### A Romantic Remarriage. A LICENSE to marry was issued yesteriny to

William H. Heath and Adelina A. Lienth. William H. Heath will be remembered as a former popular Auditor of St. Lewis county. who was tried some years ago on a charge of embezzling \$50,000 of the county funds, was found guilty, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for ten years. About a year ago he was pardoned by Governor Crittenden, and has since been regaining his honorable standing in the community. His wife, who was Miss Van Wagoner, a daughter of Judge Van Wagoner, of the Criminal Court, obtained a divorce about three years ago, durin, Mr. Heath's incarceration. The couple have several children, and, as the marriage license indiestes, they have again determined to reunite their lives and fortune, it is to be hoped. happily. Mr. Heath, before the one mistake of his life, was a very popular man and officer, and was regarded as a man of strict honor and integrity. During his imprisonment, and gained for himself the confidence and consideration of his officers. -St. L. wis Post-Dispatch.

HERE comes in a positive novely, writes a New York correspondent - a transparent parasol. The sticks and frames are ivery. and the covering is filmy lace, either white or tinted. Through this new parasol the carrier's head can be distinctly seen, with an indistinctness just sufficient to increase whatever beauties it really possesses. I am told that this device is common at the summer

#### Novel Industries of Australia.

FLOWER FARMING. This branch of industry is one which, although it has frequently spoken of by persons competent to judge as being eminently suited to Australia, has never, to any appre ciable extent, been practised in any of the colonies, even in the face of the assurance by such experts as M. Piesse, of Piesse and Lubin. and of the representatives of Price and Gos-nell and Engene Rummel, the celebrated perfamers of London, who have visited Australia. and have pointed out that the soil and climate were both admirably adapted to the extensive culture of flowers, &c., for per-

True it is that, in a small way, the extraction of essences and consequent production of scents made from flowers has been carried on by a few chemists and others in most of the colonies, but it has been more in an experimental, and if one may be showed to say so, an amateur manner than as a matter of industry or of commercial interest, and has never been attempted on anything like such s scale as to induce floriculturists to turn their attention to the wholesale cultivation of large beds or areas of suitable flowers for the purpose. It must, however, be admitted that at least one practical chemist in Victoris, namely, Mr. Bosisto of Richmond, has opened the way, and has, to a certain extent, shewn the way in which this branch of branch which hardly touches the matter under consideration. Everyone knows, and has known, since the country was discovered, that the eucalypti of Australia are rich in gums, essences, and oils which possess valusble medicinal and balsamic properties; and, acting on this knowledge, Mr. Bosisto has extracted essential oils, acids, and liquors from the blue gum, red gum, peppermintgum, mallee, sassairas bark, musk tree, grass tree, and other indigenous vegetable growths of the colony. Later too, he has manufactured perfumery from native flowers.

But, valuable as the researches and successes of this centleman undoubtedly are in the direction indicated, a vast field of highly remunerative employment is still left open in the systematic cultivation of large quantities of certain flowers, which are in almost inexhaustible demand for the manufacture of the numerous perfames and other tailet appliances used in such vast quantities all over

the world. From whatever point of view they are regarded, they are replete with interest, and are a source of pleasure and gratification to mankind. There is no heart, savage or civilised, that does not feel their influence in some degree: they gratify the eye of the painter, they charm the fancy of the poet, and science finds engrossing interest in studying their structure and qualities. That man was not formed for toil alone is evident, and among the many pleasures given him for his enjoyment, flowers are not the least important: they delight him in childhood, they interest him in manhood, and they accompany him to the grave. How important then is the art of extracting their fragrance; for, while flowers please and gratify the senses while they are fresh, they soon wither and lade. Shakespeare savs:— " But flowers distilled, though with winter meet.

Science teaches us the properties of perfumes, and art gives us the manner of their preparation, for flowers grow and yield their fragrance in all climates, but those that grow in warm latitudes are most prolific in odor. while those of colder climes are generally the sweetest. What a vast field of speculation as to what can or cannot then be grown in the various climates of Australia, from the cold of the New Zesiand ranges to the tropical heat of North Queensland, does this not open to

At the present time, the south of Europe is the only reliable source of supply, Cannes, Grasse, and Nice, being the principal seats of flower culture; although while Cannes excels in the rose, cassie, jasmine, and tuberose, Nismes or Grasse in rosemary or lavender, and Nice in violet and mignonette, to Italy we owe the citric odors, as lemon, bergamot, cedrat, neroli, and petit-grain, to Turkey the indispensible attar or otto of roses, to Algeria the same in a limited degree, to British India cinnamon, cloves, patchouli, santal, ylang-ylang, &c., to China musk, civet, and ambergris, and to England, lavender and peppermint.

In the three first named places, namely Cannes, Grasse, and Nice, all in the south of & Co. deserves every encouragement at the France, the following statistics of the quan- hands of these who wish pure and inexpentity of flowers annually consumed in the sive teas. locality, will give some idea of their com-£134.250. From this annual product are mannisctured one million pounds of scented oils and greases, besides quantities of orangeflower and rose-water, and about a thousand pounds of oil of neroli. There are also distilled in these towns, oils of lavender, rose.

These figures will afford some idea of the

mary, thyme, geranium, &c.

facture of perfumery, and the consequent enormous demand for the suitable flowers, a demand which cannot be anything like sup-plied, and which necessitates the use of chemicals, frequently deleterious, with which to form imitations, when the natural basis cannot be obtained. Here, then, is an opening for a new industry, which, could it but be once properly established, and the processes of distillation by maceration and absorption or, as the French call it, endeurage, properly understood, would form a never-failing source of wealth to the individuals emtarked in it and to Australia generally, a country where flowers of one kind or other will, with a little care and attention, grow almost anywhere. It is not, of course, to be expected that Australia will produce all the vegetable materials used in perfumery, but, besides oranges, bergamot-roses, jasmines, acacias, tube roses, violets, almonds, geraniums, and verbens, all most prized by the perfumer, and for which the soil and climate are most favorable, the colonies, one or more of them will, with due attention, freely produce aniseed, bay, cassie, cedar, cedrat, egiantine, elder. heliotrope, honeysuckle, iris or orris, narcissus, laurel, lavender, lemon, lilac, lily, mignonette, mint, myrtle, sweet pea, dianthus, convolvulus, sassafras, and numerous other plants, all of great value for periumery purposes. From the bitter orange flower may

may be obtained also from the rind. In conclusion it may be remarked that while the article on Flower Farmery may, perhaps, not be looked on as so practical in its character as the preceding articles on other novel industries of Australia, it must be remembered that the mere growth of the plants is more or less understood by every gardener, and may easily be learned by anyone who will take the trouble; but that the real difficulty in the way is the introduction of skilled labor for the treatment of the flowers, &c., when grown and gathered. Neither does there seem to be much difficulty in the way in that respect, could our farmers and settlers only be induced to devote some of their time and attention to the extensive growth of flowers, for M. Piesse, before mentioned, has already visited the country with the express object of arranging for the growth of flowers and blossoms here, in order to the production of perfumes, otios, essences, de., on a large scale. Unfortunately he was not met in the liberal manner which such a spirited enterprise, and one so conducive to the material welfare of the country deserved, and the scheme was, for the time, abandoned. With better inducements, and more generous treatment on the

also be expressed the delicate nerolia, so much

prized all over the world, and the periume

known as petit-grain, while a valuable oil

glad to establish in our midst manufactories. the stable of which we can so readily produce and which they so urgently need, and which would give employment to numbers of persons, and be a source of wealth to the community generally.

TEA. By R. W. Emesson MacIton, F.LC., F.C.S.

TEA owes its effects to at least three of its constituents, viz., the volstile oil, the their, and the tannin or tannic seid. The first sets liar to sound tea; the second stimulates the system, and afterwards causes narcotic effects; while the third imparts astringency, and probably also exerts some narcotic influence. Good black tea contains about half per cent. of oil, 2 per cent. of thein, and from 13 to 18 per cent. of tannin.

Thein, being the essential and most impor tant constituent of iea, deserves some special notice. It may be prepared in the following manner: Dry, finely-powdered tea is put upon a watch glass, covered over with a conical cap of paper, and then placed upon a hot surface. A white vapor soon rises from the tes and condenses on the inner side of the Brier Hill coal. As this seam has furnished cap in the form of small coloriess crystals. The crystals, which consist of thein, are without smell, and possess only a slightly better has, however, limited himself to one particular iaste. tea. Its most remarkable effect on the system is that it lessens the waste of the body, and consequently the quantity of food required to make good the waste. In other words, "by the consumption of a certain quantity, the health and strength of the body will be maintained in an equal degree upon smaller supply of ordinary food. Tea, therefore, saves food—stands to a certain extent in the place of food-while at the same time

> soothes the body and enlivens the mind.' Prof. Johnston. To produce the desired effects on the stem, tea must be genuine and free from adulteration of every kind. The presence in quantity of foreign leaves, or of exhausted tea leaves, reduces the per-centage of thein, and therefore the physiological action of the tea. o article of commerce has been more extenively adulterated than the one under notice, and many inferior tess are being brought into the colonial market to be sent up-country for the use of settlers, whose distance from town sometimes necessitates their dealing with storekeepers who are not very particular as to the kind of tea they sell, so long as they clear the maximum profit. In the selection of certain kinds of tea, as compared with others, strength of flavor is more sought for than true delicacy: indeed, roughness is believed to co-exist in the same decree with its refreshing qualities. As long as too much value is attached to what is deemed astringency, and the darkness of color imparted to water, the class of dealers referred to will continue to sell low-priced black tea, which is bitter enough to make a strong impression on the palates. It may be that there is a large class of purchasers who prefer such teas, on the ground that they get the most for their money; but it should be pointed out that it is sometimes the case that the astringency and color of the infusion of these teas is due in greater part to leaves of foreign

Lose but their show, their substance still lives character, and which, being free from the alkaloid, thein, cannot occasion the desirable effects invariably produced by genuine teas. The latter are necessarily more costly, but in the end the buyer gets the best value for his money. Excellent teas can be obtained at prices which do not preclude general consumption. Several large firms advertise special packet teas, which, when thoroughly known, will render the colonial settler independent of dealers in the inferior and spurioccasion to examine Messrs. Clifford, Love are composed of the Waverly shales or the in an unaccountable manner, and feel sure and Company's packet-teas, known as

"Mogul Mixture" and "Taeping Mixture," and knowing them to be genuine, deems it right that they should be noticed here. On analyses, the contents of the packets were found to contain:-

		MOGUL.	TARPING.
i	Extractive matter	31.98	35.62
	Thein	2.08	2.18
	Soluble ash	3.08	3.15
	Insoluble ash	2.62	2.35
•	The teas were free	irom adulter	ation, and
	will be seen to contain		
	of thein. These artic	les are sold	at reason-
	able prices, and should	be widely ki	nown. An
	enterprising firm like	Messrs Clif	ĭord, Love
	In Ca dansers comme		ant at the

In making an infusion of tea several conmercial importance, and of the value of the ditions should be attenden to. The first of industry:—Orange flowers 3,000,000 lbs., these is the quality of the water employed. £75.000; rose 1.000,000 lbs., value £19,000; A general but erroneous idea is that soft rain asmine 250,000 lbs., value £12,500; violet water yields the best tea. It gives a darker 100,000 lbs., value £9,000; cassie 150,000 solution than that made from moderately lbs., value £12,500; tuberose 50,000 lbs., hard water, but this is due to the soft water £6,250; or a total annual value of abstracting a larger quantity of bitter extractive matter from the tea, the fine flavor of which becomes thereby greatly impaired. Fairly hard boiling water, on the other hand. does not take up this bitter substance, and hence yields a beverage possessing a bitter flavor. But the best water will fail to give good tea unless it is boiling at the time of being used. Warming the teapot with boilgigantic operations carried on in the manu- ing water previous to introducing the tea is

#### Science.

an old and excellent practice.

On the Physical Conditions Under Which Coal was Formed.

BY PROF. J. S. NEWBERRY.

THE mode of formation of coal has been much discussed, and various theories have been promulgated in regard to it; but the peat bog theory, as it is called, has been generally accepted. This is the view that coal is the residual hydrocarbon of plants which have grown where their remains are found, and that it has been formed precisely as peat accumulates in marshes at the present day.

So great has been the harmony of opinion on this subject, that it would at first eight appear unnecessary to renew discussion on a question that has seemed to be definitely and permanently settled. The calm of geological ppinion which has prevailed on the coal question has, however, been recently disturbed by a very voluminous and painstaking discussion of the mode of the formation of coal by M. Grand Eury, which occupies nearly three hundred pages in the "Annales des Mines" for the year 1882. In this discussion the theory is advocated that the carbonaceous matter forming beds of coal has been derived from plants, but plants transported from up to its edge, which remained to mark the their places of growth and deposited at a greater or less distance in the bottom of

We have reports also, from time to time. of a system of experiments and observations made by M. Fayol, at Commentry, in the Department d'Ailier, in Central France, from which he draws the same inference, and it is apparent that a formidable attack has been usde, all along the line, upon the pest bog

theory. For this reason, and in order that geologi eal truth shall be maintained. I venture to re port some facts that I have myself observed in the coal fields of the Mississippi Valley, and which, in my judgment, are incompatible with the conclusions of MM. Grand Eury and

Fayol. The opinions presented in the discussion of the chemical and physical history of coal have been based upon two classes of facts, viz: (1) those gathered from the study in the field of the structure and relations of the coal beds; and (2) those obtained from chemical and physical experiments conducted in origin; their complete absence from the the laboratory. Now, while there is no doubt cubical coal is an equally good argument in that such experiments have contributed much that such experiments have contributed much to our understanding of the subject, it is I have elsewhere discussed the mode of to our understanding of the subject, it is obvious that they have misled observers,

locy in their efforts to trace the early history of mankind. Necessarily this is a work of time, and much study is required for the acquisition of a full and accurate knowledge of ine language in which it is written, and for

the grainal accumulation of the large number of facts required. Yet I claim that so sued in the formation of coal has been sub-mitted to our observation, and this record is he writes: "Neither in its instincts nor in much of Nature's record of the processes purso clear, that the truth is within our reach; general intelligence can any fish be compared as a stimulant, and gives the aroma so pecu- and further, that this truth is discordant with with an ant or a bee." the results obtained in artificial experimentation, and therefore proves such results fallacious.

In the present communication nothing like a full discussion of the arguments pro and on will be attempted, since the time at my command will permit me to cite only a few of many facts, and to very briefly read their meaning.

For the present, I will confine myself to some of the phenomena presented by one of the Ohio coal beds, with which I am specially familiar. This is our "Coal No. 1." the lowest of the series, sometimes called the a fuel of exceptional purity, such as could be used in the raw state for the smelting of iron, and lies nearer to the navigable waters Hence the substance cannot have of Lake Eyrie than any other, it has been of do with either the taste or flavor of very extensively worked. The result of this working has been to show that the coal is confined to a small part of the area it was ones supposed to cover, and that it lies in a series of narrow troughs or basins, which were evidently once peat marshes, occupying local depressions in the then existing surface. A large number of these detached coal deposits have been now completely worked out, and the phenomena they present fully exposed to iew. Among these phenomena I may cite:

First. Below the coal a fire-clay, penetrated in every direction with roots and rootlets of Lepidodendron Sigillaria, etc. Second. A coal seam having a maximum thickness of six feet in the bottom of the basins, thinning out to feathr edges on the sides, and containing only two to three per

cent of ash. Third. The coal on the margins of a basin rising sometimes thirty or forty feet above its place on the bottom.

Fourth. A roof composed of argillaceous shale, of which the lower layers, a few inches in thickness, are crowded with the impressions of plants, among which are interlocked pro-strate trunks of Lepidodendra and Sigillara, traceable from root to summit, often carrying foliage and fruit, the fronds of ferns -sometimes ten or fifteen feet in length, complete and smoothly spread-Calamites, Cordaites,

Fifth. In many places the rooi marked with circles one to two feet in diameter, called by the miners pot bottoms. These are sections of the bases of the upright trunks of Sigiliaria or Lepidodendron, which rise perpendicularly, sometimes many feet, into the overlying shales. They consist of hollow plinders of coal, perhaps a half an inch in nickness, the interiors of which are filled in with shale laminated horozontally, and sometimes containing remains of plants and animals which must have been introduced when they were hollow stumps standing where they

Sixth. In certain circumscribed areas part of the coal seam is cannel, bituminous shale, or black band iron ore; and in all cases of this kind the cannel, shale, and black band contain the remains of acquatic animals, crustacea, fishes, or mollusks; the normal or cubical coal never including anything of the kind.

Secenth. The boundaries and bottoms of the channels and basins which hold the coal carboniferous conglomerate. Eighth. The normal or cubical coal lamin-

ated by alternate lavers of pitchy substance, and those which are dead night." black, non-caking, and composed largely of mineral charcoal; the cannel and black band containing more earthy matter, and not lami-

From there facts I translate the following history, which I am sure will be accepted as true by every geologist who has had sufficient experience in field work to make his judgment of such phenomena trustworthy.

1. At the beginning of the formation of the Coal measures, North-Eastern Ohio was a land surface underlain by the Waverly shales or beds of gravel, now the conglomerate. This surface was furrowed by the valleys of streams and pitted by local basins similar to

those which mark the present surface. 2. With a slow subsidence, which continued with interruptions throughout the Coal measure epoch, the drainage was checked and lakes and marshes were formed in the depressions of the surface. In these basins a fine sediment was deposited—the "fire clay" like the clay now found under some of our peat beds. When overgrown with vegetation the roots of plants, penetrating this silt, drew out of it iron, potash, soda, etc., leaving i nearly pure silicate of alumina and specially refractory, whence its use and name.

3. The marshes and lakes were ultimately filled with peat, which rose to a general level near the water-line, and was sometimes thirty or forty feet deep in the deepest parts of the

4. In places water basins remained such through a considerable portion of the time compied in the accumulation of the peat, and sluggish streams flowed through the marshes, connecting these basins, and transporting to them fine mechanical sediment, iron, etc., which, mingling with completely macerated vegetable tissue, formed cannel coal, black band iron ore, and bituminous shale. After a time these basins also were filled with reat growing from the margins, just as our lakelets are now filled and con-

verted into peat marshes. 5. After ages had passed with the physical conditions described, a subsidence caused a submergence of the peat marshes, which first resulted in the destruction of the generation of growing plants which covered them. These dropped in succession leaves, twigs, and branches, and finally most of the tree-trunks also fell. Some, however, continued longer to maintain an upright position, while the fine argillaceous sediment suspended in the with the debris of the plants growing on the marsh, the upper layers, deposited when these were all buried, nearly barren of fossils.

6. The weight of the superincumbent mass pressed down the bed of peat, which, consolidated by that process and undergoing internal chemical changes, ultimately became a bed of cosl, thickest in the deepest part of each basin, thinning and rising on each side original level of the surface of the peas marsh.

7. The Isminated structure of the normal coal is apparently due to seasonal or seenlar variations in the conditions under which it was formed; variations likely to occur in a marsh accumulation, hardly possible in a like deposit. Wet seasons, by producing more surface water and more complete preservation of the softer tissues of the marsh vegetation, would promote the formation of the pitchy layers, richer in hydrogen. Dry seasons or cycles may be credited with the formation of the sheets of woody tissue and mineral charcoal, the result of partial oxidation through longer exposure to the air.

of the cannel and black band are the natural consequences of their deposition, as carbonaccous mud at the bottom of water which carried some earthy matter of fereign origin. The presence of the remains of fishes, crustacea, and mollusks in cannel and black band is sufficient evidence of their aquatic

The homogeneity and more abundant ash

#### Mature.

Have Fishes Intelligence? Dr. C. C. Abbour discusses in Science Mr. Romaine's opinion in regard to the intelligence

Dr. Abbott thinks the words "any fish" open to discussion, and believes that "some ish" would be less open to criticism. Dr. Abbott cites the case of a pickerel in a shallow stream, threatened by a net. One fish was caught. Then the others halted. Some sprang over the cork line, others made their way between the brail and the net, while others burrowed in the sand at the bottom. and so worked their way under and out of the neck. The same authority cites the evidences of intelligence in the sunfish, the Eupotomes aureus. These fish pair, and the same fish live together for years. The same thing as to paring and caring for their young happens with the black bass. But the last case cited by Dr. Abbott is at the least very remarksble as showing affection in fish, and consequently highly developed intelligence.

Having removed a broad of cathah (Amirius catus) from their mother, the young progeny were put in a glass globe. "The parent fish at once recognised that her young were not in the creek, although they were swimming in water. . . At last its curiosity over-came its discretion, and it left the creek, and as best it could made its war to the base of the globe containing her young, a distance of about two feet." The young fish being liberated, "they immediately clustered about their parent, and followed her into deep water." Capt. John H. Mortimer is authority for the isci of the concerted action of certain predstory sea fish, who manœuver as would a pack of hounds to secure their prey.

#### Bird-Eating Frog.

The following curious narrative is taken from a late number of the Cape Times, "A lady living in the George district supplies the G. R. Herald with the following par-ticulars of the remarkable habits of this cresture :

"'I have much pleasure in furnishing all the information we have regarding the large frogs which have proved so destructive to our young chickens. A water sluit runs round our terrace, and passes through the ground over which the poultry range, and in this the frogs harbor. The first time our attention was drawn to the bird eating propensity was by the cries of a small bird in a fuschia near the stream. Thinking it had been seized by a snake, several hastened to the spot, and saw a beautiful red and green sugar bird in the mouth of a large greenish frog; only the bird's head was visible; and its cries becoming fainter, the frog was killed and the bird released. Its feathers were all wer and slimy and for some days after we could distinguish

it in the garden by its ruilled plumage. "'Since then the same species of frog has on several occasions been killed with young chickens half swallowed, and once a duckling was rescued from the same fate. Whether the noise is natural to these frogs, or assumed to decoy the chickens within their reach, we knownes; but they constantly make a chuckling sound so exactly like a hen calling her chickens for food that we have seen whole broads deceived, and rushing toward the sluit where they supposed the hen to be. The frogs are very wary, and it is difficult to find them unless by the screams of their victims. We have lost large numbers of small chickens now that these frogs must be answerable for very many of them, as there are no rats here, and the chickens are carefully housed as

#### A Memory.

ONE night he danced with me, And the roses in my hair Thispered secretly That a kiss fell 'mongst them there. Perhaps 'twas for the flowers; They touch the heart, you know: They move with mystic powers

Hearts that are cold as snow. Or perhaps 'twas for the tresses; Surely they warmer grew; With nestling soft caresses They thrilled me through and through. Was't for Love, that welcome comer, Young Love, so strangely sweet? Oh, it seemed all the wings of summer Upbore my floating feet.

Ah, well!—but the dance—it ended, And the blush of the roses fled; Gray locks are with the brown locks blended And the hiss-the hiss-is it dead? -N. Neal Studget.

#### Bousehold.

We would warn our readers, observes the imerican Queen, against the prevailing habit of wearing their suede or gauntlet floves over the sleeves of their dresses. It is not the fashion except among vulgar and gnorant persons, and is regarded among the best classes as a mark of extreme bad form. Few things, indeed, look uglier, for the termination of the sleeve-cuff almost invariably loves on outside the sleeves of the dress. Well-bred people now regard such a proceeding in the same light as wearing rings on the outside of gloves, and surely nothing on earth can be more execrable than such a habit as this.

#### RECIPES.

SARDINE TOAST.-Divide some sardines lengthwise, removing skin, bones, and tails; add a little of the oil from the tin and put into the oven between two plates, letting them water was slowly deposited to form the roof get quite hot. Take some thin strips of shale, of which the lower layers are charged bread, the exact length of the sardines, fry them in butter, put half a sardine on each slice, sprinkle on cavenne and salt and a squeeze of lemon inice and serve very hot. CREAM OF RICE SOFF.—Peel and slice three or four small potatoes. Slice one onion, add salt, a blade of mace and a teaspoonful of chopped parsely, and one quart of hot real or mutten stock, boil one hour, strain through a colender, pressing the posatoes into the strained stock; add two cupsful of hot cream, bring it to the boiling point, add half a cupful of freshly boiled rice and serve quite hot. PINEAPPLES.—Pineapple prepared in this way is delicious with ice-cream, or without is. Grate the pineapple, after removing every particle of the peel, or chop it; it must be minced so fine that any one esting it will be in doubt as to the method of its preparation; add sufficient sugar to sweeten it; let it stew gently until it is soft. When it is prepared thus it can be esten by many who are obliged to refuse it uncooked on account of its producing indigestion.

JELLY ROLLS.—These are delicious made

from this recipe: Three eggs, half a cup of butter, one cup of flour, one and a half tes-specifuls of baking powder, two thirds of a

cake will crumble.

will be a long enough time. Then draw to winter wheat. Close observation shows that supposed to contain the edge of the oven, and spread over the top in the cereals, as throughout nature, no two a carditable, which is the cereals, as throughout nature. of the pudding the whites of the two eags:
beat them to a freth, with a heaping tablespoonful of sugar added. Let this brown for
greater number of grains or plants one is where three ball the greater number of grains or plants one is where three ball the nice when cold as when warm.

#### Miscellancous.

Guess.

Eventraine laughed about sweet Bosa May-Her lips, her eyes and her caris, And every one danced when she led the way, And called her the queen of girls. One heart loved her, but she tossed it around, Just like a kitten at play, Take care little maid, two work at that trade-You'll be caught yet, Rosa May. She tripped up behind him over the green,

With steps so dainty and nice, And the prettiest two hands that ever were Blindfolded him in a trice. With a voice well assumed, she cried out · Guess."

Then her name she heard him say, Now, eatch me who can," and away she Roguish little Rosa May. Of course he followed, but the race was short, All glowing with hightened charms, The cunning little fairy spoiled the sport By falling into his arms.

What happened just then in that sylvan neok, It is not for me to say, But he won his guess, and he won his kiss, And he won his Rosa May. N. Y. Daily News.

your income would afford her. Beio' you am all broke up ober a gal who plays de planner, cook your mest an' taters, patch yer cloze, darn yer socks, and help yer make \$12 buy \$15 worth of things. Befo' you let a pa'r o' flathin' eyes an' a cunnin' dimple capurate ye, look aroun' a little an' see if de owner has Smith, quietly, "I thought you would like got a temper like a wildeat. Marriage am a that; it's what I wrote before I went down to louery, simply bekase people sake each older unsight an' unseen .- Detroit Fece Press.

#### The Soul's Voyage. BY F. B. I-OVETON.

When a sadness gendered of self-disdain Broods o'er my spirit like a pail, fice the earth for the mystic main, And wander away where the sea-guils call, Where, with iow whistle, sad and soit, They call to each other high in air, Wheeling so warily far aloft, Poised upon pinions white and fair. The waves come in with a solemn roll-

The clear green waves of the sounding sea-Flooding my sickened, sunless soul With their weird and their ancient melady. That sool, it seemeth to sail away Athwart the surge, like a fairy swan; Over the ripples, beyond the day, Ever it deateth smoothly on Diving anon in the cool blue deep. Threading the squeeus groves below, Where the dim. delicate sea-blooms of

Rising again to the line of light That quivers so brightly on ecean's breast, Dancing away, with enhanced delight, Onwards-still onwards-towards the west Memories olden of days long dead. Hovering cloud-like, high shove. The dusky wings of the past outspread Over the waters the Nereids love! And isinter yet comes that muffled roll Of the wild waves washing the distant shore To the free, exultant, rejoicing soul That lightly laughs at their "Nevermore!

A dirge that rises upon the wind, And falls anon till it dies away: On the marge the mortal is left behind, But the soul sails on to a brighter day! -Public Opinion.

In Helland, Belgium, and the Grand Dutchy

#### Chicory as a Vegetable.

of Luxemburg, the Cicherium intubus, or com-mon chicory, is improved by cultivation, and eaten as a vegetable, being called in Flemish. "Wittelcof" (white leaf), like the allied plant endire. It is very agreeable to the palate and highly nutritious: it is said also to possess tonic properties. This plant is espec-ially valuable, as it comes in during the first four months of the year, when other vegetables are scarce. The following directions for its cultivation are summarized from a contribation by M. Paris to the Beigian Journal of Practical Apriculture. In October, a bed is made in a light, sandy soil, dry rather than damp, four or five feet wide, and of a depth proportionate to the quantity of chiecory that it is desired to force. The surface of this bed, to the depth of four or five inches, is thrown shows through the light kid of which the to either side; and the subsoil turned over shows through the iight sid of which the gloves now the fashion are mostly made; but no matter how skilfully arranged, it is a sign of defective taste and breeding to draw the only an inch above the root. A cross tremen is then made in one end of the bed, and the roots are planted therein upright, close together, so as to form a row two or three inches wide. The soil is then banked up against this compact row of plants, leaving only the leaves projecting. Another row is Moses will make one of the most tremendous planted from two to four inches distant from bankers this country ever saw.—Wall Street the former, and so on, until the whole bed is pianted. All the surface soil that was before isken of sud thrown on either side, is then replaced; and, when it has somewhat settled rich earth are thrown over, so as to cover the roots with about nine inches of soil. When it is desired to bring the chicory on, that end der shpirids (bottled, I dink.) of the bed which is to be taken airst is covered with eighteen or twenty inches of fresh stable manure, well pressed down so as to hear. An equable temperature is maintained, either by adding more fresh manure, or by employing a straw covering. The young shoots, white and tender, soon force their way through the laver of earth, and may then be taken up for she did vant to comed to talk mit some use from one end, but carefully, so as not to tings. break them. Every twelve or fifteen days a iresh portion of the bed is heated, its size depending on the consumption, and this goes on until the month of April, when the plants sprout without forcing. They are cooked like sea kale, that is to say, boiled till tender, and served with gravy or white sauce. The chicery is chicay esten with fowl and white meats, and is especially recommended to invalids and convalescents. In Brussels, the plant, deprived of refuse, is sold for about 2d. or 23d per pound in January.

#### Improvement of Grain by Selection.

THE principle of selection has long been appreciated by stock-breeders, and they have largely profited by the application of its ments, and more generous treatment on the part of those whose duty it is to see that nothing in the interest of the country shall be neglected, there is no doubt that that gentleman, and other firms too, would only be too.

I have elsewhere discussed the mode of our understanding of the subject, it is obvious that they have misled observers, formation of cannel coal, and, as the facts starch dissolved in a little cold water. After the irost of winter. Nine of the ten plants of the country shall be through the impossibility of imitating by neglected, there is no doubt that that gentlemans the grand processes of man, and other firms too, would only be too.

I have elsewhere discussed the mode of or sugar, and tour tsolespoentuis of complete increasing of the ten plants of the free; while of the ten plants of the impossibility of imitating by there cited have a bearing on the question of these grains were killed by the severe come—hello, hello there!—well don't stand so frost, but the other plant, although from the close to the microphone—I say I can't come to dinner." "Oh, Charile, why not?"

full and faithful record of her work, but the same difficulties attend the disinterment and translation of this buried record that have been encountered by the students of archeology, in their efforts to impose the early history.

American Journal of Science, second series, put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has but I very put his in a pudding dish and let it bake for side. From this surviving plant, seed has been selected and grown year after year as a linear applicant.

School of Mines Quarterly. two or three minutes. This pudding is as always superior to all the others, although backs, and government tends a property of the others although backs, and government tends a property of the others. the superiority can only be ascertained by in a celler. But one of the superiority can only be ascertained by in a celler. For one of the sound field tests. It may consist in several patheticillustrations of the particular characteristics, as power to wish old days to our own, was in stand frost ; prolificness : size, and character | sheleton standing belief a d of ear; size, form, quality and weight of night key in case ye amily grain; length and sufficess of straw; powers, which for electron but to of tillering: rapidity of growth; and many searched for in valo. An exothers.—Popular Science Monthly.

decrease told the sad tale.

#### A Friend at Court.

THE road to Favor's hard to find The warders, at her gates unkind, With fromms will drive thee thence, unless Thou comest clothed in courtier's dress, And hast the pass well countersigned. (so not that road with peril lined, Thy hest upon another blind: How rich thou art, if thou possess

A friend at court ! Keep to thyself the quiet mind; The doubtful maze for thee he'll wind, And all with craft and gentleness Thy suit on jealous Favor press,

Standing her high, carved throne behind-A friend at court! -Edith M. Thomas.

of a hop-field to a contributor, and asked him "useless passion" that the United to go down to Maidstone, visit the hop-gardens, take a note of all he might see and hear, and describe the scane as faithfully and her bed till the early mornion. An accurately as he could. The conscientions Common Sense in Marriage.

If you mus' marry, let common sense have the "savory" hop-pickers. Next day he a show in de transackshum. Doan' go off took his "copy" to his office. The veneral And I said, the moment my let be a show in de transackshum. Doan' go off took his "copy" to his office. The veneral Alere like this not as "a "usuless your feet bekase you meet a girl who can sing able Mr. Timbs adjusted his speciacles and Just inlink of your bed, with the same that the s like a robin, smile like a rose, and jump off a street kyar widout boderin de driver to stop. A wife will have much to do besides singing and cultivating dimples. If you am grayne to marry, an yerselves how fur \$10 per week will go when divided up fur clothes and pervisions, and house rent and fuel and incident. will go when divided up fur clothes an' pervishuns, an' house rent an' fuel an' incidentals. Befo' you fall in love wid a gal who
looks too sweet fur anythin' in a red plush
sacque, kinder figger on how many such dads
vour income would afford her. Befo' you am

"Perhapsible will do better "etlm's remerked"

"Perhapsible will do better "etlm's remerked"

with the project of the control of of t Perhaps this will do better, calmiy remarked with this menstrong which Mr. Smith, as he handed another MS, to Mr. vigilance committees, and Timbs. "Read it, sir, read it," said the sub-right arm of the perpendicular talks French, paints landscapes, an' reads Timbs. "Read it, sir, read it," said the sub-poetry, jist sit down an' figger who am to editor. Mr. Smith read aloud, and his listening chief was charmed—such well-turned phrases, such happy conceits, such poetic descriptions! That is better, Mr. Smith much; just what I wanted." "Ah," said

#### Etude Realiste.

Maidstone."

A RUST'S feet, like sea shells pink, Might tempt, should beaven see meet, An angel's lips to size, we think, A baby's feet. Like rose-buei ses-dewers toward the heat They streach, and spread, and wink Their ten soft bods that part and meet. No flower-bells that expand and shrink Gieam hali so heavenly sweet As shine on life's untrodden brink

—Swindarze.

A Bit of Mother's Dress.

A baby's feet.

A LITTLE boy from one of our charitable institutions was being taken to a New Jersey isrm by an agent, the owners of the isrm having had the boy bound to them for a term of years, when the agent noticed that the boy kept placing his hand inside of his jacket on the left side, and considerally would look within with a tender look. At last he one o' them the men said:

"What have you got in there, my little iriand ? " "Oh, nothing, six," he replied, "only a bit of my mother's dress, which live sewed on my cost. It was the dress she had on when she died, and now it kind of comforts me when I touch it."-The News Letter.

An old gentleman, whose nose was not only very large but very high colored, was standarmed with a soli saked by a friend how much it had taken to paint it. "I cannot tell," was the reply, "for it is not finished yet."

#### Bumor.

His Weak Point. One of those good, old-fashioned fathersom and raised on a farm, but willing to see is children lead an easier life, come down to

friend, and the friend sent him to the cashier, and the cashier said : "Is your son quick at figures?" "Tolerably quick."
"Is he ambilious?"

"Tes : he wants to get on." " Is he a hard worker?" "Well, Mose can mow his three scres of

"Why does he preser a bank to a store?" "I swan! I never asked him why, but I mess its because he thinks there's a better thance to climb up. Messa is right on the

"He is perfectly boxest, of course?" "Well, now, that's the only weak point where he put in nearly and the observations and I was not in the other's company. Moses has got, and I was going to say to you turned he was greened you took him in that if you keep a wire "Perhaps you'd in ence between Meses and any money lying cose, and if you have a rule agin hosstrading, and if you don't allow shaking disc or card-playing, and if he will keep sober, Moses will make one of the most tremendous

#### Some Shpirids.

Daran vas a spiridual meetin der odder nite. and sunk, four or five inches more of light und Carl Presed when to see himself about it. Der peobles vas all siddin der table mound, und vas dalking and lafin mit plenty of fun mid Some vidders vas talbin mit dheir dead husbands, und old mens was talking mit der shpirids of some young damsels, und dhus it moofed along for a good much while. Pooty quick der shprid of Pretzel's desd

> So der shvirid id said : "Ish det mine husband vat vas ben?" "Tah," said Pretzel.

row, Greichen, vas visible among der

shpiridesses vat did come on the scene, uni

" Vell, Cari, vas vou habby like der deuse!" said der shpirid. "Vell, I dink I vas ?" said Carl. "Vell, mine husband, wouldn't you like coty veil come und been mit me here? said der sheirid. "Not of I know myself pooty rell, for I

Der meedin broke out now mid dot.

Herculanenm. The excavations made at the city of Hercuaneum, baried beneath a shower of releanie

ashes in the year 79, unfold a great many curious facts, showing that city life eighteen eup of pulverized sugar, a little salt; bake in shallow pans—a dripping-pan, well buttered, is good for this purpose; put in the dough since, not having had time to force itself on the start of the strength hundred rears ago was very similar to what is good for this purpose; put in the cought since, her harman and the average farmer. The public baths, and libraries, same as we have carefully from the tins when baked and lay on founder of the practice of selecting grain for now. There was a base-ball ground, too, and a cloth; spread jelly evenly over it with a seed is Major Hallett, F. L. S., Brighton, the remains of a man supposed to have been knife; role while hot; if this is not done the England. In 1881 he planted ten grains of an umpire in a close game were found buried wheat, from a variety known there as Bellevue beneath the home-plate. We are informed LENON PUPPING.—An appetizing pudding is made of two lemons, two eggs, and two cups of sugar, and four tablespoonfuls of corn-

deerway told the saftale. He

with the boys. - Circiprate a der Ella Wheeler Sings: "On the white that at of the real of That seemied my end and I cathered my fingers in many and And drew them close in a gri. And she says, further on. "I much it, then and there." Now that when a "useless passion" should be scorchine our soul-in Fully was about time for the governor to a. troops or the fire department values which care very much which. And if in on its threat, we'd threttle the three mind was gone or the are mus out. right. Heroic treatment is the only to a useless rassion. We knew a ma-kept one in his store. Not the of throat kind—they're the worst—black necked brindle with tan marks 1902;

The following story of the veteran writer, and it got losse one night, rule John Timbs, is interesting: While sub-editor muzzle, and got out and the two of the Historical London News, he sent a cut before they could wake the Detailed to the could be th "Its threat was red where no And her as hades its burn

this beauting treath shadow in discretair of he d comidors of the river of the .--

> Some Big Melons. was talking with an in the

Arkansas bettoms about " Didn't you have got it is replied. "The feet petiniggers run the hashing any eir, if eix or eight of end backs lifting them as mo tote 'em to the lar dirigit for life to take ran of the book

erop.

"And the sound year

"Well I ran the yattle mysgest. I thought I is set when it and the result was purious as a calamity. I possible to the years for shipment to discrete niggers and Separation of the color down to the landing. I see in section in the color down to the col cam s lot el refrare plat as la

**ispās apā sąpa**ttei to mad # How? went to keeping house inside

rou please." "You don't tell me!" "And to show the ingression let me tell you that the damped 'em into the ti started a sami-bar which And three miles forther recken that might be ्रिक्ट कार्ये हो। हिंद प् who has him oregioned out the cabin dodes on you. haman nature to feel some

Free Press. Being Kind to a Straff. Augmentic passengers in a place Shore Basi the other

with her and who we i **sada latina saista ab**adi sext opposite was our drawing forms York" the ciker day to see about genting his son Moses into a bank. He went to a to his moustache and summised when the hands. daily paper, with the remark : "Have a glance at the ne excitement around the country.

The young man was for half an hour, and offered him a popular n againt rained him for an hour, and h closed the book when the small over with: "Have a cigar. These ar and I know you will in a year.
The young man sooned

paterally made his way

"Perhaps you'd like to lee nored? Very entertaining I as He read until weary, and offered another eight replied to leave the train at the neat added:

"I want to thank you again for y ocurtesies.' "Oh, don't mention it.

"You hever saw me before? " Xaraz." " Pon't know my name ! "

"Then tell me why you were teens to an entire stranger. "Young man, I will explain, past when a louier sat and stated at as a steady jed I got up at the en and broke his neck. This man trouble and expense, and I class gramme. I now carry books an bribe them. Had you been given miles further I should have drink of brandy, a new you dailies, and another clyar, in h

have secured quite a rust." "Sir! I—"
"Oh, it's all right—all right cheaper than throwing you out dow, and I hope you he are salely. Good day, six-sold have mer you!" And that young man will the moustache and erockery-color. dink it was enun plenty warm here," said bair paned on an even keel grip and walked our with

whether he had been mach? pulverised under a land-reller. Press. Our Hyson, who has arrived state of malarial exhaustion: rolling to ai seion tax patier socializely: "Oh, it's nothing and some fraction playing the

Hyson, with a waking show at intense nebrk v: "Playin' y trumps?" Falls down and slum The only money that does a " what he came himself. A really

tune, like ready-made clothes, s. man who comes into possession.

347.

LONDON, Nov. 27. which recognised the complete independence | hand to anything" with a vengeance! of the Transvaal.

this would interfere with the trade between the Cape and the interior of the country .-"Argus" cablegram.

#### Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON Nov. 27. The Orient Steam Navigation Company have srranged that the immigrants for Sydney, who were to leave by the Lusitiana on the 26th December, shall be taken by the steamer Abergeldie.

The Protector, a war vessel constructed for the Government of South Australia by Sir William Armstrong and Co., of Newcastleon-Tyne, will be launched in January.

The Protector is a vessel more of the cruiser than gun-boat type, and carries 10

Nov. 28. The Right Rev. Monsignor Jas. Moore, D.D., who has been acting as administrator of the diocese of Ballarat since the death of the late Dr. O'Connor, has been appointed bishop of that see.

No decision has yet been arrived at with regard to the appointment of a successor to the late Archbishop Vaughan.

There is a division in the Cabinet with regard to the question of granting an extension of the Parliamentary franchise in Ire-

The Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce has decided to support the demand of the Australian colonies for the annexation of New

Commander Charles Johnstone, late of Her Majesty's sloop-of-war Dryad, who was recently recalled from Madagascar, has been promoted, and appointed to a command in the Mediterranean.

The trial of the Marquis de Rays, charged with practising deception and misrepresentation in connection with his colonising expedition to New Ireland, in 1880, was commenced in Paris yesterday.

The prisoner insists strongly that he acted

in good faith. An outrage on the British flag has been committed by the Government of Hayti, which fired upon one of Her Majesty's men-of-war

in Haytian waters.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

PARIS. Great excitement prevails in this city on account of the reticence which has been observed by the Government as to the nature of the relations existing between France and

An official statement with regard to the situation is expected to be made in the Chamber of Deputies to-day by M. Ferry, and the declaration is looked forward to with much interest.

The last, it seems, (says the "Argus") has not been heard of the election petition presented by Mr. C. E. Jones against the return of Mr. G. R. Fincham. Mr. Fincham's costs are in dispute. It appears that Mr. Fincham was under the impression that his legal expenses were guaranteed by certain political friends, but that there is now a dispute as to this responsibility. The result is that the solicitors who conducted the case up till the day of the sports, or at the post. for Mr. Fincham have initiated legal proceedings.

The German press is eagerly discussing the statement made in an article in an English trade journal to the effect that France has lost the capacity to produce goods of new and original design, and has adopted the more lucrative practice of pirating the inventions of other nations, especially the Germans, to the detriment of the original manufacturers. The excellence of the German manufacturers being thus recognised abroad, German ladies are refraining from purchasing so-called French goods from Paris, and patronise home productions. It is said that many German aristocratic families are following this advice, and no longer send orders abroad.

The thunderstorm that swept past to the The thunderstorm that swept past to the north of the town on Sunday afternoon (says the "Ararat Advertiser"), appears to have been felt with full force at Crawlands. A gentleman from that place informs us that the rain fell in perfect torrents, and the bail was unusually severe. Large hailstones fell, many measuring over an inch in length, and these did a considerable amount of damage to the fruit trees. The horses and cattle raced about madly, as if seeking shelter from the pelting hail, and in some cases window panes were broken and other slight injuries inflicted. We notice that Horsham was visited on last Sunday afternoon by the severest hailstorm known in the district since 1869. The storm lasted two hours and the hail was as large as small eggs. Ducks and even goats were Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding killed by them. Crops were damaged and

A contemporary tells of a young man who swore off smoking, and was worth ten thouand pounds in five years. We think that there must be some mistake about this, as we know of a young man who has sworn off fifteen times in five years and isn't worth a

Thursday's "Nhill Free Press" says :- The map of the mallee blocks, posted up at this office, was eagerly scanned yesterday by those who intend taking up blocks, and from present appearances we think that the whole of the friuge will readily be selected. As

The following story of a spirit merchant in Glasgow, who has a large thumb, is vouched for by Robert Morrison, of "Standard" Shoeing and Jobbing Smith, A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. Glasgow, who has a large thumb, is vouched The envoys from the Transvaal Republic, whiskey fame :- When he draw liquor for his who recently arrived in England, have had customors, he contrived to hold the measure several interviews with the Secretary of State so that he could insert this prodigious portion for the Colonies, in which they demand that of his paw into it. By this means, at the end any modification of the convention concluded of 20 years' sales, the old fellow calculated after the late war in 1881 shall be based that his thumb had brought him in at least upon the Sand River Convention of 1852, five thousand dollars. This is "turning the

There are indications that Lord Derby is prepared to yield all the demands of the envoys.

Public meetings have been held, at which resolutions were carried demanding that the British Government shall not allow the Boers to have control over the Bechuanas, as the most of the Bechuanas, as Dated the 30th day of November, ap. 1833

Dated the 30th day of November, A.D. 1883. C. J. LEADBEATER.

#### Just Arrived.

A NEW STOCK of Gift Books, Christmas and New Year Cards, suitable for the season; also all kinds of School Books, and Stationery of the best description.

VICTORIAN ALMANAC, 1884; Price, 6d. H. P. HENNINGSEN.

Stationer, Tobacconist, News Agent, etc., Havelock Street, Beaufort.



Will be held at CHUTE on NEW REAR'S DAY. For Full Particulars see POSTERS.



Will be held on the Beaufort Agricultural Reserve

BOXING DAY, DECEMBER 26TH, 1883.

PROGRAMME: MAIDEN RACE, 100 yards. First £1; Synnot, Everingham, & Co.,

TRADE3MEN'S PURSE, of 6 sovs. 100, 200, 300 yards. First, £3; second, £2; third, £1. Entrance, 2s 6d. HANDICAP BICYCLE RACE. One

and three miles. Trophies. First, trophy

thirteen years of age. Entrance, 6d. SACK RACE, 60 yards. First, 15s; second, 5s. Entrance, 1s.

WORKING MEN'S RACE, 200 yards. Open to men over 40 years of age. Prize, a bag of flour. Entrance, 1s.

Aunt Sally, Quoits, Dancing on the Green, and numerous other Sports. Entries for the Tradesmen's Purse, Bicycle Race, Hardle Race, Firemen's Race, and Maiden

Race must be made with the Secretary not later than Thursday, 20th December. Entries for the other events will be received at any time Three to start, or the race will be declared off.

CONCERT and BALL In the Evening, at the BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL.

JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Secretary. Boxing Day Sports.

TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, will be received up till 8 p.m. on SATURDAY, 8th December, for the following in connection with the above sports:—
Publican's Booth.

Refreshment Booth. Entrance Gates.

A cash deposit, equal to one-half the amount tendered, to accompany each tender.

JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

You can save 25 per cent. by purchasing your DRAPERY, BOOTS AND SHOES,

G. TUFF'S

Cash Drapery Store, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. BAKER.

Manufacturer,

OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT. A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very

Low Prices. A CALL SOLICITED. Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied. NOW OPEN.

A Want Long felt in this District,

A Grocery Cash Store,

population means wealth, 'the opening up of the maliee country will be the means of doing a great deal of good for the dispersion of the malies of good for the dispersion of the malies of the malies of the malies of the malies of good for the dispersion of the malies of good for the dispersion of the malies of the malies of good for the dispersion of the malies of the malies of the malies of good for the dispersion of the malies of the malie

John James Trevatt,

HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public street.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. AUSTRALASIA'S USUAL CONSUL TATIONS.

£450 on Tattersall's Cup, New Year's Day.

90 SHARES AT £5. A Horse for each Share. There being Ninety Horses entered for the race.

1st, £300; 2nd, £100; 3rd, £50.

Each Participator to be present at the Drawing.
Each Shareholder (or his representative in Sydney) to be present at the Drawing, and to Draw a Horse himself. There being the same number of Shares as Horses entered, each Share necessarily draws a Horse, and secures a real interest in the race.

CLOSES DECEMBER 24.

£2,000 on the Sydney Cup (RANDWICK EASTER MEETING.)

8000 at 5s. each. An evon 4, 20s. Eight, 40s. Ten, 50s. Twelve, 60s. Sixteen, 80 Twenty one (sent for 20) £5. To be distributed as follows:

First Horse ... £1000 | Starters divide ... £100 Second ... 500 Non-Starters ...
Third... 200 Total, £2000. Third... ... 200 | Total, £2000.

Applicants are requested to enclose bank notes or half sovs. securely, and to register the letter (strong registration envelopes being obtainable at every post office, if desired); if chequa (must be marked "correct" by the Bank); cross, and add charge for collection (payable to "Australnsia or Bearer"—as also Post Office Orders). Add 4d. postago for reply and result. To facilitate correspondence, enclose two addressed enve-

facilitate correspondence, enclose two addressed envelopes, unstamped.

ADDRESS—"AUSTRALASIA" (Mr J. Thompson) care of H. J. Franklyn (Wholesale Bookseller, Publisher, and Importer), 40 Hunter street, Sydney.

NOTE,—Address. briefly. "AUSTRALASIA," care of Mr. H. J. Franklin, 40 Funter St.

Note.—The result of the drawing of "Australasia's" sweep on Melbourne Cup may be seen at the office of this paper.

JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT. ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.
Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

WOOL BROKERS. STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

(Established in 1853), A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or shipment to the London market.

Entrance, 1s.

BOYS' RACE, 200 yards, First, 10s; second, 5s; third, 2s 6d. For boys under for the sale of either large or small clips, consecutive. quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Shipping, 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.

Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Station 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 lowest rates.
CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

#### THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD CIVIL ENGINEER.

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates.

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce

of all kinds. NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000,

#### Reserve Fund, £200,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year.

Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday. Wednesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager.

I. YOUNGHUSBAND,

Wool and Produce Manager.

Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION.

LEO. Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. Terms: £6 6s. Also, THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE.

SERANG. Terms: £5 5s. T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. HARRIS & TROY.

Broadbent Bros. and Co... Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY

AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS

Agents for

THE CELEBRATED PURE CLYDES DALE STALLION,

TOMBOY Will stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district.

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 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
W. B. & CO. have just received a Magnificent Assortment of the Newest and Choicest Novelties to the fact that all goods are purchased direct, and the intermediate profits avoided, thereby enabling them to sell all classes of Drapery Goods at MELBOURNE WHOLESALE PRICES.

W. B. & CO. would draw special attention to their Magnificent Selection of Prints and Satteens in all the newest ERENCH and ENGLISH Styles and Colorings which will be found, on months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for other feals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foalgetter, 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 agricultural show in March last.

#### Terms - £3 3s. Each Mare.

First class grass paddock, well watered. Every care taken but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given, after which is. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing.

E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

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 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 £30 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 Highland Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor.

Victor.

VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, took first prize at Ayr; at three years old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dalbeattie; the first prize at the great Union Show at Dumfries, and first prize at Stranger, 1867, also first prize at Dumfries. In 1868 she took three first prizes at Stranger, open to all Scotland.

To show that VANQUISHER is not only a remarkably handsome horse, but—what is of far more importance 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

and three miles. Trophies. First, trophy valued at £3 10s; second, trophy valued at £1 10s. Entrance, 2s 6d.

HURDLE RACE, 200 yards, six hurdles. First, £1; second, 10s; third, 5s. Entrance, 1s.

FIREMEN'S RACE, 200 yards. Handicap. Open to members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade only. First, £1; second 10s. Entrance 1s.

ODDFELLOWS' RACE, 200 yards. First, member's sash; second, apron. Entrance, 1s.

RECHABITES' RACE, 200 yards. First, member's sash; second, white satin collar. Entrance, 1s.

RECHABITES' RACE, 200 yards. First, member's sash; second, white satin collar. Entrance, 1s.

ARE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Mool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship ment to the London market.

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warehouses.

All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully 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 white satin collar. Entrance, 1s.

RECHABITES' RACE, 200 yards. First, enember's sash; second, white satin collar.

Entrance, 1s.

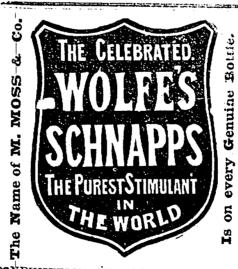
Guldeneach Strauraer, sire Farmer 280, dain Thode, by Vanquisher 890."

This splendid 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.
YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as: YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and second prize at Ararat as a two-year-and YOUNG VANQUISHERS data has bred by William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleich, and has the fine ported Clydesdale stallion Walface. It is a thousand 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 incurred.

Any mares not proving in foal will be served next season for half price. Guarantee as per agreement. One mare in four allowed to bona fide owners. THOMAS JESS, Proprietor.



TATINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or

Whisky, and is now the the Colonies.

Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-

passed, giving tone and life to the system. The Purest Spirit in the

World.

Upolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century

before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and a large number of Publicaus under the Trade £10 10s, costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

> M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

# INTIMATION.

GRAND SHOW OF

SPRING AND SUMMER NOVELTIES From London and Glasgow, at WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S,

W. B. & CO. would draw special attention to their Magnificent Selection of Prints and Satteens in all the newest FRENCH and ENGLISH Styles and Colorings, which will be found, on inspection, to be the Cheapest and Best Assortment ever offered in the district.

SPECIAL JOB PURCHASE.—2 Cases Fancy Light Prints, New Patterns, 3½d. per yard.

Purchasers at Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s save the Retail Profit. They will also show a Large and Varied Assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shirts, etc., etc., which for Style, Quality, Workmanship, and Value cannot be surpassed.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Having arranged with several First-class Makers to supply them at Extremely Low Rates for Cash, they are in a position to offer customers the Best Market Value. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE DISTRICT TO SELECT FROM.

# HAWKES BROS.,

IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS,

Importers of English, American, and Continental HARDWARE.

HAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland's Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks,

Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads, Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony.

NOTE THE ADDRESS:

HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort.

# THE WONDERFUL

**MACHINES** 

SEWING

59 SWANSTON-STREET and NEW COFFEE TAVERN. BOURKE-STREET ...
BRIDGE-STREET, next Buck's Head ... BALLARAT PALL MALL ... SANDHURST SANDHURST STAVELL .. STAWELL MARYBOROUGH



WOUL. WOOL.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW

Most Popular Drink throughout Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

AUCTION ROOMS.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. E.J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS as past season. for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure

of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

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

Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch. TTICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY
Limited.

Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON, HENRY MILLER. PIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER 24 Market street, Melbourne.

Agent to Beaufort-W. EDWAPD NICKOLS Wanted Known,

JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary

THAT on and after MONDAY, 11th inst., I will start a LINE of COACHES between Waterloo and Beaufort to meet the trains at 9 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-S. WOODS.

J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

SHARE BROKER.

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange. W. EDWARD NICKOLS,

BEAUFORT.

AUCTIONEER. King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Ararat. Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer,

Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking
Company, Limited.
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria, Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected.

Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

Attend at Beautort or Mondays and Saturdays, or

any other day by appointment. Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOLS. AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT,

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do

American clear pine in., 1in., 1in., cedar, wide and uarrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings
Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GERLONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

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#### THE DODECALOGUE OF A JOURNALIST.

The publisher (Dario Papa) on assuming the publication of the "Arena," a political journal of Verona, notifies the following to the readers of his paper, under the head of "The Twelve Tables of the law of the

Arena." larly your payments of subscription in ad-

2. You will furnish us with as much news as you can, but let your stay be short in our sanctum.

3. You will write if necessary, but be explicit, clear, and short, and write on one side of the paper only, never on the

4. Never ask us to suppress names or facts, it will be useless, we will not do so.

5. Rocollect always, that the journal is for the public, and not for schemets and enticers to quarrels between journalists.

6. If you are melancholy enough to give us a challenge, have the precaution not to select lawyers for your seconds.

7. Do not furnish us with long reports of banquets, political speeches, funerals, and in general of any annoying subjects; send those to other journals; if they publish them we should be equally thankful to you.

8. Do not try to persuade us to give unmerited eulogiums to prima donnas, tenors, baritones, new cavaliers, and worthless candi-9. You shall not preach to us about inviola-

bility of private life, when we expose evildoers to the public. 10. Recollect that the editor and proprietor of the journal have not and will not have

any participation in the suppression of the 11. You will be pursuaded that we are the organ of ourselves, and achody else; we have only one head, fortunately-it is situated

over our shoulders. 12. You will persuade people to become subscribers to our jurnal, and God will re ward you in this and the next life.

Translated by L. Z.

#### "CRAMMING" IN CHINA.

The Chinese, it is well-known, stole most of our inventious before we had time to discover them, and amongst their other piracies it turns cut, are to be numbered the art of "cramming" and competitive examinations. The yearly provincial examinations in China were held this year in Hong Chow, and afforded a scene which beats even our own University at matriculation time. The streets are described as having literally swarmed with students of every age from 15 to 80, and cases admit of a permanent cure by the new ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. of all conditions, from the poor bank-drudge to the sleek millionaire. The examination "hall" was an enclosure of some eight acres containing 10,000 cells for the students, each cell being three feet wide, 5 feet deep, and 7 feet high, and furnished with two boards -one tor seat and bed, the other for desk and table. The candidates went in on the Sth day of the Sth moon, and remained in till the 10th, two nights and one day. They came out, and returned on the 11th, when use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly they went through precisely the same ordeal, soluble in water. th was repeated on the 14th, and they VALCABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your finally left their cells on the 16th. It is not an unusual thing, we are told, for a candidate to be found dead in his cell.

AND BEST BITTERS EVER MADE. They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake, and Dandelion,-the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their opera-

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being. highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symtoms No matter what your feelings or symtoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or inserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing.

Hundreds have been saved by so doing.

Solo will be used for a case that they will £500 will be paid for a case that they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to day. Get at Chemists or Druggists.

At the State banquet given to the German Emperor in the Palm Garden at Frankfort. the Imperial table was ornamented by a magnificent display of gold plate lent by Baron Rothachild. In the middle was the famous centrepiece purchased from the city of Nuremberg, which is valued at L36,000. The whole service is worth over L100,000.

LOVELY CLIMES .- There are lovely climes and places in which the evening zephyrs are loaded with malaria and the poison of fever and epidemics. To dwell there in health is impossible, without a supply of Hop Bitters at hand. These Bitters impart an equalising strength to the system, and prevent the accumulation of deadly spores of contagion.

MALARIAL FEVER .- Malerial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousness and neuralgic ailments vield readily to this great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. See

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 despatched three times a week-Mondays, the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

#### GARDENING FOR NOVEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN. -- Beds of rhubarb and sea-kale that have been forced should be cleaned off. Cease cutting asparagus or you will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers and melons; if any have missed sow again. Stop leading shoots of cucumpers, to induce laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against a wall or fence, they should be tied up to strong sticks and pruned 1. On subscribing you will keep up reguimoderately, or fruit will be small and few. This is the time for preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. Use the finger and thumb udiciously in disbudding and stopping fruit trees; thin the fruit where thick; increased size and superior flavor will be the result. Vines will require frequent attention as regards

training, tying, and thinning shoots. FLOWER GARDEN.—Hybrid perpetual roses should have their shoots pruned back immediately they have bloomed. Newly planted shrubs or plants suffering from hot sunshine should be protected by boughs of tea-tree or wattle. Empty casks, with both ends knocked out, make very good shelters, although rather unsightly. At close of month budding may be proceeded with. Flower seeds can still be sown, although with greater risk of their welldoing than if sown earlier.

and hoving of these are neglected they will soon tell tales. Maize and sorghum may still be

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 Arrive at Ballarat 10,30 am 3,20 a.m 9 p.m 10,20 p.m peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful Arrive at Ballarat 6 a.m 10,50 a.m 3,45 p.m 10,35 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat 6 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. 10, 20 m. 10, 20 pleasant 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

Collet discovery of the age. Price 28. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine—
"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, the stomach of rising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

Oxygen is Lafe.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne
— Multitudes of people are hopelersly suffering
from Devality, Nervous and Liver Compaints,
Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity,
Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and
Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose
Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose
Grees admit if the permanent cure by the new OXYGEN IS LIFE.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne once allays all irt. intion and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. CAUTION .- Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the

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." HOP BITTERS ARE THE PUREST 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.

TOR 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, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia,

COAGULINE.—Cement for Broken Articles.

Sold everywhere,
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS.; Stockport, England.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1883.

TIME TABLE, 1000.					
. Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close a Besufort		
Melbourne	•	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.		
Geelerg		Ditto	Ditto		
Ball rat		Ditto	Ditto		
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto		
Raglan		4.J 5 p.m	9.15 a.m		
Chute	•	Ditto	Ditto		
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto		
Stocky ard 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 30 p.m	1 p.m		
Shirley	•••	Ditto	Dittto		
		35.33	70.11		

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 re despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are Wednesdays, and Fridays

#### Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at ls. 14d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them

too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

£1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and hus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be FARM.—In some districts harvesting will cashed by them on presentation. To secure have commenced, and farmers generally will these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask have little time to attend to growing crops of for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE mangolds, potatoes, etc.; but if the weeding UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

#### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LBAVE—Melbourne 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. 8.22 p.m. LEAVE—Geolong 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 a.m. 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.20 p.m.

Burrim beet 0.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m. 4.25 p.m.
Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.42 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, 3.25 p.m.

LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

	ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.1	15 p.r	n.			
	FAR	ĒS.				
	Beaufort to	First	-class	Secor	id-elas	1
	Trawalla	ls	Οd	0s	9d	
1	Burrumbeet	2s	6d	1s	9d	
	Windermere	3s	6d	2s	0s	
	Ballarat	5s	Od	3s	0d	
	Geolong	14s	0d	9s	0d	
	Melbourne	21s	Od	13s	66	
ŀ	Beautort to	First	-class	Secon	d-class	ŝ
ľ	Bunngor	2s	Gd	Ωa	Od	
	Arnrat	5s	0d	<b>3</b> s	Gd	
	Armstrongs	6s	0d	4s	Od	
	Great Western	6s	6d	48	6d	
	Stawall	. 8s	0 <b>d</b>	ī s	64	

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

Important Discovery.

G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S
PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without

Boiling ! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow reluse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound!!

This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing

Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten poemds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN, BANK PATENT DUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ gallous) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is used, smelt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gontly stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be eaough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides 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 next day, when the hox will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined. Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for

MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS.
The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad

ultered soap, far superior in quality to any boiled soap and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulærated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabries or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOULERS is directed to the Company's

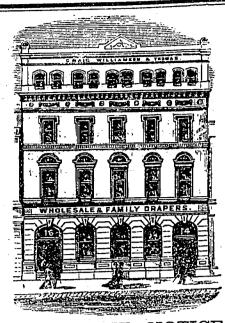
SCOURERS is directed to the Company's,
PURE CAUSTIC POTASH PURE CAUSTIC POTASH
put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs. each.
ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL
APPARATUS REQUIRED!
By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dissolved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliancy of the wool!

Bull directions for use may be had on amplication

Pull directions for use may be had on application ROBERT DICKENS & CO... 25 Market Street, Melbourne. Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as bright as a button." It soothes the child, t softens the gums, allays all pain, releves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether wrising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent

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

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

forwarded on application.

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

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG. WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,

IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELFOURNE.

Geelong Wool Sales.

# during the ensuing Season.

To keep pace with the rapid increase in their business they have made extensive additions and improvements to their warehouses, which are now unsurpassed in Geelong for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full

market value. They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY, which is a further guarantee that all consignments will be placed at utmost market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

per bale by selling at Geelong instead Melbourne.
ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded invariably three days after sale. WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at lowest market rates.

Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and Delivering Wool intended for shipment to the London market. Separate Warehouses have been provided for the sale of

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce. Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from ail railway stations in the colony to our store.
GEORGE HAGUE & CO.,

Wool Brokers Geelong, 1st July, 1883.

#### Lightning Sewer.

The New WILSON Oscillating Shuttle

SEWING MACHINE Is the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborate Mechanism Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail. Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed

for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty. SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA.

ALEXANDER and E O. Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets,

MELBOURNE, \*\*\*

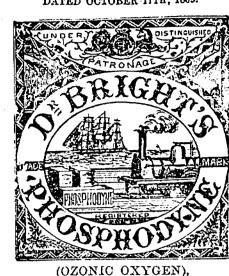
Sole Agents Wotherspoon Bros. and Co speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

#### Oxygen is Life.

ALTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to overy other remedy at present know. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it nessesses the great algorithms of not causing, when its it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES O Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of repleuishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest decree.

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action. while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents Nervous Prostration
Liver Complaints

Shortness of Breath
Trembling of the hands and Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart limbs

Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression netite Consumption (in its first petite
Hypochondria
Female Complaints
General Debility give it a trial to test its value. stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory Indigestion Flatulence

Nervous Fancies or Impoverished Blood Incapacity for Study Nervous Debillty in all its Stages Sick Headache Sick Headacho
Lassitude
Premature Decline
And all morbid conditions of the system arising from
whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne 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; therefore, a morvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly impaired and broken-down constitutions.

ranges the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns. muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness unparallelled in medicine.

The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure. in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important think fit, but in the event of advertising it knows seen influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous; back my name. You can, however, population system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character, maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful. brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions,

The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved: the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair GEORGE HAGUE & CO.

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

Tuesday

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

Tuesday

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundredsymptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by

the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy. DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Giobe. Full directions i r use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish Turkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Bengalee Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case.

TO CAUTION—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasors of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle. ad that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trado Mark and Signature of Patentee. ure of Patentee.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-Victoria . ........Feltou, Grimwade, and Co., Melbourne.
South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney.

Queensland ...... Berkley and Taylor, Brishane. New Zealand ........Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland. Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-

#### Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations of all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmen. Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body that totally and constitutionally. The Ointment inblattaround the part affected enters the pores as sail per, meates meat. It mickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Thront

Relaxed and congested throats clongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficulties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and Lack for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro-priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner.

Gout and Rheumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be wellrubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

Burns

Piles Fistulas, and Exhartations. The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and noterious broughout the world that any effort to give an admate detailed statement of their number or character rould be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the lintment has never proved inedicacious.

**₽** 

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grave, The Dintment is a sovereign remedy if it be well  $r_{\rm Riobel}$ wice a day into the small of the back, over the neglected the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate take it almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever its Ointment has been once used it has established its will worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the casiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kaling a Both the Cintment and Pills should be used in !

following complaints:-Bad Legs Fistulas Bad breasts Gout Glandular Swell ings Lumhago Chil blains happed Hands Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Still Joints Scalds

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Frofessor HoLL way's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; at o by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throng out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pots?

Sore Throats

Scarvy Sore Heads

Tumours

Ulcers

Skin Diseases

Ointment one ounce.

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

"For the Blood is the Life."

## WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all imparities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all

kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face-Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

Clears the Blood from all Impure Marter. From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrant & free from anything injurious to the most delicate const.tution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1883. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Liucoln.

"G nilemen,-Some ten years ago my wife la time lame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendate tion for a cure, and also a large number of died and (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state we have twixt five and six years I determined to try your basel. Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time and a conto be at death's door and had to be put to bed, havennouse in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, are: taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a terfeet cure. This is now four years ago share the gare was effected, and there is no sign of the complete toturning. I may add that it had east us some at pounds trying one remedy after another provides taking your valuable medicine, for which I retain no sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours grater in

C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nothingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 6a, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to enset permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE ENDORS throughout the world.

Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

#### TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

O family should be without these Pills. Thearling tried officacy in correcting disorders of the live and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and puritying the throughout the world. A few does produce confert is short continuance enects a complete cure. In tails may look forward towards this rectifying and revivity me medicine with the corrainty of obtaining refel.

How to Enjoy Lit. Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and, the nerves in good orner. The only and and certain method of expelling all impurities is a large followay's Pills, which have the power of cleans against blood from all noxious matters, expelling an humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purry an invigorate and give general tone to the system. Your and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience . beneficient effects. Myriaus affirm that these the possess a marvellous power in securing these are secrets of health by purifying and regulating the news and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weak-rex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the afest and purest medicine for all diseases incidenta, to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of his, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bud Coughs. In general debility, mental depression, and to recodepression, there is no medicine which operates sense i charm as these famous Pills. They south and the time is these famous Phis. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact remerithe patient sensible of a total and most delightful recolution in his whole system. Thousands of province have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un uccessful.

Indigestion and its. Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indigestion with torpulaty of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pilis according to the accompany directions. They strengthen, and invigorate overy organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support an oracle belowd

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the following deseases:-

Piles Rheumatism Bilious Complaint Retention of Prine Scrofnla, or King's Evi Bowel Complaints Sore I proats Debility Scorndy Typton Tir-Dolo 12 Dropsy Female Irregularities fevers of all kinds U cers Veneral At ections

Hesdache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whater indigostion Liver Complaints Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollo

way's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The analiest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot ot Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each lox and it

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arable, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence sire to Beautort, Victoria BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1883

plug.

The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the

office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to sublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time of ordering the paper. Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Communications of a literary nature must be addressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the many of the property of the state of th rule will be the means of preventing lisappointment to

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted fo] o shillings

Notices of Birtlis, Marriages, and Deaths, will I charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two insertions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent insertions Business and double column advertisements, if ordered

or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE Established in the Colonies 1862.

Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce. Premiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividends, the balance being added

#### WANTED KNOWN.

H. P. HENNINGSEN

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per

H. P. HENNINGSEN. GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA,

BREAKFAST.

and nutrition, and by a careful application of the has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." -- See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets labelled :-JAMES EPPS & CO.,

HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS. London

Also Makers of EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE.

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

BOOKSELLER

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT

Of the WEEKLY TIMES

TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times,

'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.

The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Special Feature in the Paper. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household

Hints, and the Ladies' Column.

In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance.

OFFICE: 86 COLLINS Sa VIST, MELBOURNE Cold in large or smal, quantities. Single Bottle 3d.

NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to INFORM the PUBLIC

That EVERY

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the

Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,

Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE

of each Machine. As a Further SECURITY
To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE

SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

> HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the Wertheim "Gnome" Trade Mark, as well as the name "Wertheim," have been properly registered in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law.

Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s.

Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov ... tocked

rith the importations of 1874. Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

Is far superior to the "Singer." The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of

fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps | The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away and break, as a Singer.

The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire

and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear.

The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

If any further proof is required of the superi-ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler

and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE, W A T C H M A K E R, Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

easy terms. Plain and Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest n otice

THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HENNINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price. Threepence.

WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Merchants,

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited.

WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever described and the contract will always the contract and description or texture; it will also take out paint, and

uprove colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual.

Soap and soak fiannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothes are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes; then dry and

The "Riponshire Ad cocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort,
Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully,
Main Lead, Ragian Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen,
Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmouth, Streatham, Skip' a, and Carngham.

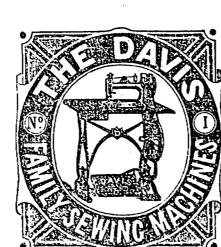
JOB PRINTING

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS,

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS. SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort.



(HAND AND TREADLE), RECEIVED THE ONLY FIRST PRIZE GOLD MEDAL

Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1830-1 AND THE Only First Prize. Adelaide Exhibition, 1881.

IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP&CO., 79 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.

LICOD'S PHOSPHORUS PILLS

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility—either special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only.

PRIOE-2/6 and 5/-

HOOD & CO'S CORN SOLVENT

A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE-2/6 a Bottle-#00D & CO.,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY,

147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis-

orders of the bowels, diarrhoea, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' Eucalypti Extract.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877:—The son of Mr. Ranbe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amputation.

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser," and others.

The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each bottle.

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-

Agent for Waterloo: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD.

CHARLTON: J. DOBIE.

BEAUFORT : H. A. GLYDY,

ON SALE,

CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN, Havelock Street, Beaufort.

Ballarat Wooi Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS,

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for sale in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO.,

Pay Cash,

When you can obtain

Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange,

Furniture,

Pianos,

Sewing Machines, etc.,

And every requisite to

FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

WHOLESALEPRICES

WITHOUT SECURITY,

ΑT

S. NATHAN'S

149 AND 51 BOURKE STREET EAST.

AND AT

THE NEW Furnishing Arcade,

225 ELIZABETH STREET. MELBOURNE.

TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

ONE BOX OF

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, Lond Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sous, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Sauger and Sons, Oxford-street, London.

Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

FITCH & FRENCH. SYDNEY AGENTS. CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. Row & Co.

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Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch.

MELBOURNE AGENTS FOR THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCAT

MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH 85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

NEW SHIPMENTS

SUMMER GOODS,

IMPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

GOODS AT

THE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS OF

A. CRAWFORD'S MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS, STURT

STREET. CANNOT BE EXCELLED IN THE

AUSTRALIAN COLONIES The business is conducted upon the Cash Principle, and as in all large cities and great centres of population the system has been proved to be a pronounced success. The saving effected is very great, in some instances quite 50 per cent., or one half, but in every instance sufficient to induce large and small purchasers to make the most of their money, and obtain their goods at

A. CRAWFORD'S. The reasons are simple enough:—The goods are imported direct from the manufacturers; hence, there are no intermediate profits. The proportionate expenses are lower than that of any wholesale house; hence, a smaller proportionate wholesale price pays even to sell in small quantities or cut lengths. And, again, there emporium, containing the cheapest goods in the

trade. CARPETS AND TRIMMINGS. The grandest selection of Velvet Pile, Brussels, Tapestry and Kidderminster Carpets in the colony. Felts in all widths. The new patterns of Brussels Carpets are magnificent, selected from prize designs, all in the best qualities; Moresques, Mosaics, Arabesques and old English, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms, &c., Every carpet is provided with borderings and hearthrugs to match. Gentlemen furnishing should call and examine the stock, as it is unequalled even in Melbourne. Tapestry Carpets 1s 7fd per yard and upwards to the best manufacture. Floor Cloths all widths from the cheapest canvas backs to the best manufactured by the celebrated firm of Main and Company. Linoleums in every new and popular patterns from 3s 3d per square yard. Imitation Lino-leums 1s 51d per yard, the cheapest line in the colony. Mattings of every kind--Jute, Manilla, Straw, Cord, &c., in all widths and

every quality. Door Mats of every kind at lowest wholesale cost prices. WINDOW CURTAINS! WINDOW CUR-TAINS! WINDOW CURTAINS! A magnignificent stock of all kinds, suitable either for the cottage or for the mansion.

BED HANGINGS! BED HANGINGS!

BED HANGINGS! The stock of Cretonnes is immense in both | GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR English and French goods.

JUST RECEIVED BY MAIL FROM EUROPE. TWELVE NEW DESIGNS FOR BED HANG-INGS and WINDOW VALLANCES. To parties furnishing these new patterns would be of great value, they can be made much cheaper than ordinary styles, or they can be made most expensively in pure silk materials of various colorings with trimmings to match.

Lace Curtains, Nottingham, Aplique, and Guipure Lace, from 2s 11d per pair and upwards to £10. The Grandest Stock in the colony; they cannot be equalled or excelled, the patterns are new, the value is unexampled, no wholesale house can sell as cheap, they are all direct importations, Window poles, Cornices, Fringes, Vallances, &c., all at wholesale prices. Cornices made to order; a good stock of plates to select from. The carpet layers are the best in the colony, having been educated to the business in the best London establishments, they are quite different to ordinary self-taught men. All kinds of house decoration done by contract or otherwise. Contracts taken for furnishing throughout if required. Upholstery work of all kinds undertaken and executed with neatness Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord)

and despatch.
Crumb Cloths, every size, in wool or linen,

STUFFS! The largest stock and the best value in the colony, every article at the lowest wholesale prices in cut lengths to suit everyone. A splendid line of fancy dress materials, 4s 11d worth did line of fancy dress materials, 4s 11d worth 19s 6d. Two cases summer dress Twills. 5s 11d and 8s 11d. Nun's veilings, 103d, 123d and 1s observation make Dr. L. L. Smith master of the sub-GOODS SUPPLIED ON ABOVE TERMS and 8s 11d. Nun's veilings, 103d, 123d and 1s 3d per yard. Spanish Cloth, 103d; Crape Cloths, Is, worth retail 1s 9d per yard. All the newest Summer Dress Stuffs at all prices and in every variety of material, in-Veiling Checks, Cashmere Checks, Serge Checks Silk Checks, Foulard Checks. The most magnifisent stock of Cashmeres in the colony, in all colours, Blacks, Greys, Browns, Drabs, Blues. in all qualities from the ordinary English to the most expensive French, Persian, Cords. Crepos, Grenadiers, both Brochë and Plain.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! The Grandest stock in the city, and unequalled in Melbourne by any establishment, all at wholesale prices, in any length, imported direct from the manufacturers. Black Satius, 1s 11d, 2s 11d, 3s 6d; Coloured Silks and Satins every shade and at all prices. New Broches in all the newest shades for dinner parties or evening wear and also for carriage and promenade costumes. Every colour in Satin, 1s per yard. Fancy Goods, Laces, Gloves and Umbrellas. The stock in this department is unusually

well supplied; every new pattern in Lace, and all the latest makes represented. Real Gui-pure, Normandy, and Swiss Laces in white, cream, facelle and ivory. Black Laces in all the newest styles; also a special shipment of new laces in gold and black, gold and cream, gold and ficelle, in every width. KID GLOVES.— The new Cavalry and Connaught Gauntlets in tans and blacks, manufactured by Dent and Co., of London, expressly for A. Crawford of Ballarat. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS.— A splendid stock of the newest and best goods in black broche, satin, and silk, trimmed with lace, and downwards to the commonest cotton

goods. MILLINERY! MILLINERY! MILLINERY The newest and largest stock in Victoria. All the newest trimmings imported direct from Europe, and as supplied to the leading establishments in London and Paris. The newest shapes in hats are the Verona, Henry II, Sardonyx, Valencia, Buckingham. Thousands of valuable hats for school and garden purposes, and for holiday-making, at 6d and 1s each LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING AND IN FANTS' WARDROBE DEPARTMENT

Receives special attention, and customers will

[PRICE SIXPENCE

find every requisite, from the cheapest to the finest which can be manufactured. Ladies', Maids', and Infants' Chemise and Night-gowns, Drawers, Camisoles, Underskirts, in every style and at the lowest cash prices. Pillow and Bolster Slips plain and frilled, and every requisite for Lagies', Maids', or Infants' use.

LADIES COSTUMES AND JACKETS. Ladies and Children's Dust Coats in silk, beige, and nun's veiling in all the new shapes. Lace, Broche and Satin Shoulder Capes, Chenille and Silk Braid Fischus. Lace Satin Broche and

Costumes all kinds. Children's Sateen Costumes, 2s 6d. THE READY-MADE CLOTHING

Ottoman Silk Mantles and Dolmans. Ladies'

DEPARTMENT. The stock comprises all the newest and most choice goods of the season made on the premises, an I made up in a superior style from English, Scotch, German, and Colonial Tweeds.

-CHRISTMAS CARDS IN GREAT VARIETY,

STAYS! STAYS! STAYS! All the newest Shapes and lacest improvements. Including the new makes of French woves and all the new patent improved Corsets for Riding, Driving, Nursing. The prices range from 1s and upwards to 13s 6d.

Pelises and Tunics, newest shapes and styles, various prices. Sun Bonnets and Hats at lowest prices. TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

A magnificent stock of New Tweeds, German. French, Belgian, Austrian, and Colonial. The are no bad debts. The establishment is a vast new coatings are the best value in the trade. A perfect fit guaranteed, combined with the most perfect workmanship and finish which cannot be excelled.

A. CRAWFORD, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS

STURT STREET.

WOODS' COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :-From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3,30 p.m.

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m.

Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

S. WOODS, Proprietor. HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley Carngham.

Specialty! Specialists! Draw on Nature-she compels you to honor the acceptance.

THIRTY years since, when DR. SMITH first commenced practice here, it was thought by medical men, that to be a Specialist was derogatory to the pro-fessional man, but this, like most other innovations in scientific and lay matters, was found rather to aid than to be infra dig to that profession, wherein the specialty was practised. Lallemand and Ricord, in France, and Acton, in England, were for years cried down by their medical brethren. Now and for many past years they have been booked up to, and quoted, by every man who pretends to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the profession which these

as a specialist. In all cases of diseases and habits which produce symptoms of Nervous Affections, of skin Erupby the yard, or in bordered squares. Carpets cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge. DRESS STUFFS! DRESS STUFFS! DRESS. 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 prolession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minutim are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not un-

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 prices and in every variety of material, including all the newest makes of Serges, Princettas, Satanellas, Foulles, &c. Nun's communication with this peculiar branch of his profession, and the Geral Practitioner can no more lay Silk Checks, Foulard Checks. The most magemployed in equity could take up and do justice to a criminal case, and, vice versa,—the criminal barrister 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 profession, or ne could not have "passea;" but as he being chiefly engaged in another branch of his practice, should at once honestly inform you that if you wished for a reliable and special opinion, you must consult with the gentleman who had devoted his time, his

energy, his study, and his practice to that particular subject. The medical profession—that is, the more libe.alminded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and Specialists now in every branch—oculists, aurists, syphilic, mental diseases, chest diseases, and in fact every portion of the human frame, has now some member of the profession who devotes his time to that, and to none other. For instance, the "chest doctor" would can be account attend an accountment, and the conist on no account attend an accouchment, and the oculist would not think of setting a broken leg; but each would advise his patient to go to that doctor who is most famed for treating the disease requiring special

DR. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for Weakness, Prostration, Barrenness, and Sterility, whose trames and whose constitutions are shattered, to whose trames and whose constitutions are susteen; to consult him as an expert—thirty (30) years practice in this colony, with a practice extending throughout not only the Colonies but in India, China, Fiji, and even in England, he claims ought to be sufficient to cause every man or woman requiring such skill as is alluded to above, to consult him either personally or by letter.

As a Syphilographer no other medical man has been also to have such throughout a specific as he muscoses. able to have such large experience as he possesses, and for other allied affections—such as Nervous disease—no one in the profession has enjoyed so much public confi-

Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Medicines appropriately packed and forwarded all over the civilised globe.

DR. L. L. SMITH

DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST. MELBOURNE.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE

MARKET. There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 6s; Cape barley, 3s 3d; wheat, 4s 3d to 4s 4d 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, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, Ll 15s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, 10½d; pollard, 10d; bonedust, L6 10s., flour, L9

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There has not been much doing in wheat during the past week in this market, but the price may be said to be the same as that last given. We heard of one local buyer purchasing a lot of 500 bags up-country and disposing of it immediately at a penny on. A good deal of flour has been going away down country at L8 15s to L9 5s, the latter being for locally milled. In the Horsham market though it shows some tendency to ease, the price of wheat is still high, the market at the end of the week ranging from 3s 9d to 3s 11d. At Donald, St. Arnaud, Avoca and Landsborough the figures of last week remain unaltered. We have only heard of the sale of one lot of oats, 70 bags, changing hands at 2s 5d. New potatoes are coming in pretty freely from Warrnambool, old being out of the market. Old hay has been supplied at our figures and we hear that some week at L2 per ton. Dairy produce has come in up to requirements and the prices show no alteration. We quote:-

Wheat, 3s 8d; oats, 2s 5d; pollard, 11d; bran, 10d; Cape barley, 3s 6d; English barley, 5s 6d; peas, 3s 3d; maize (crushed), none; maize (whole), do; flour, L8 15 to L9 5s, Warrnambool potatoes, L3; Ballaret do. L2; hay (sheaves), L2 12s 6d to L2 15sper ton; hay (trussed) L3 5s per ton straw (wheaten) 25s per ton; do. (oaten), 30s per ton; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; orions, 12s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d to 8 per lb butter (potted), 61d per lb; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 91d per lb; cheese, 51d to 61d per lb; eggs, Sd per dozen.-"Advertiser."

#### GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Tuesday, Deember 4.

Messrs. George Hague and Co. report:—Wool—
We held our usual weekly sale at Mack's Hotel to-day,
when we submitted a catalogue of 1590 bales. There
was a very large attendance of buyers present, and
competition was exceedingly brisk for all good to superior lots, but low and faulty merinos and coarse crossbreds dragged again to-day, and prices for these sorts
were a shade lower.

Messrs. Synnot Everingham and Co. report:—We held our sixth sale at Mack's Hotel, and a catalogue of nearly 7000 bales was offered by the various brokers, consisting of some very choice greasy wools from the Western District, the staple being long and well grown, which sold at highly satisfactory prices. Cold and warm water washed wools were largely represented, several well known clips attracting much attention on account of their excellent qualities. The attendance of buyers of their excellent qualities. The attendance of buyers was good and biddings at the commencement of the sale were animated, but as they progressed a slight inclin-ation to lower prices was noticeable.

#### A SMART BRIDEGROOM

that they solemnise, and the queer fees they receive, or sometimes they don't receive. One of the latest of these is told by the Rav. Dr. Appleton, of Philadelphia, and it is to the following effect:-

A young couple called on him not long ago and asked him to marry them, which he The happy groom then walked up to him

and asked. "Doctor how much is your fee?"

"I have no fixed price, but generally re-

ceive ten dollars," was the answer. The bright smile of the Jersey groom seemed to leave him then, but bracing himself he said "You see, doctor, I am a little short at present, but would like very much to pay you. I am a bird fancier and am importing a lot of educated parrots from London. Now, instead of paying you in cash, suppose I present you with a parrot

"I should be glad to have a parrot," admitted the doctor.

on their arrival ?"

"Well, it's agreed then. I will send you put the bird in ?" "No, I have not. How much does a cage

cost ?" "Oh. you can get a good one 2.50 dollars,"

was the reply. Dr. Appleton handed the young man the

amount required to buy the cage, and that was the last he ever saw of the groom, parrot, cage, or the 2.50 dollars.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schuapps 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.

Saturday will doubtless figure as a redletter day in the annals of the University of admission of the first lady bachelor of arts. The undergraduates assembled in force, and gave the young lady, whose name is Bella Guerin, quite an enthusiastic greating when she rose to receive the degree, Miss Guerin wore the orthodox cap and gown, and seemed perfectly at ease in her novel position. The vice-chancellor, in conferring the degree, congratulated the young I dy on the distinguished honor she had gained, and said he felt grati-The applause was renewed and continued for some time after Miss Guerin had resumed her seat. " Altogether (the "Argus" states) 26 degrees were conferred, and five certificates of engineering presented.

The two old rowing foes, Edward Trickett and Michael Rush, met on the Parramatta River on Saturday afternoon last, the match grand form, won easily.

(says the "Argus") was opened on Tuesday by the Viceroy of India. Although the weather was unfavorable, and considerably interfered with the success of the outdoor pageantry, the ceremony was of a most impos-ing character.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Adamthwaite. T. Burrows, S.; Boyd, Alex.; Barry, Mr. Cerine, Mr.; Campbell, D. Finnegan, J. Enton, Mr.

Hill, W.; Harrison, W. Johnson, W.

Lythgoe, Mr.; Lyons, E; Loft, Geo. M'Intosh, N.; Murchison, Mr.; M'Lennan, Hugh.

O'Callaghan, M. Rodda, N.; Reid, G.; Renwick, Thomas. Sutherland, Robert. Topp, Mrs.; Tuddenham, Thomas; Topper,

Walker, David; Watton, J. S. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, December 7th, 1883.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1883. THE news that the bill providing for the transportation of habitual French criminals to the Pacific islands is likely to become law in about six weeks' time from the commencement of this present month is likely to cause new has been purchased for delivery this considerable disquietude and even discontent amongst the loyal inhabitants of the Australian colonies. The protests that have already been entered have been sufficiently emphatic that the Australian colonists do not desire the scum of the French nation, the murderers, thieves and harlots of a proverbially gay people to be virtually set down at their very doors, but up to this present time protests seem to have had as much effect as an empty breath of wind, and France, no doubt, directly she has a legal coloring lent to the procedure, will quickly ship a few loads of her hardened criminal population to New Caledonia, or some other adjacent islands glad to get quit of them, and not caring one jot for the peace, safety or morality of the people in the adjacent colonies of Great Britain. This is no exaggerated view of the situation, as it appears that the French Government have asserted claims to territory in the Pacific beyond the area recognised in

the Criminals Transportation Bill. The various agents-general have again bestirred themselves in the matter, recognising the immediate and impending peril of the French Government's carrying its design into execution. A further despatch has been sent by Sir F. Dillon Bell, the agent-general for New Zealand, to the Colonial Office, in which he explains "the reasons why the agents-general had urged the Imperial Government to press that it had been repeatedly officially declared in the French Chambers that the recidivistes Is. a lb.; and from Hay, 9d." would enjoy absolute liberty in the islands. that the measure expressly permits the French the Australian colonists, and that they have a right to protest against it." Undoubtedly. for gloss over the disagreeable fact as much as as if his wish had been answered. it is possible to veil a dangerous possibility, as sure as the night succeeds the day these colonies in the course of time would be overrun with French criminal classes of both sexes, to the peril of the safety of the property these colonies, particularly in the large centres of population. Five French gentlemen, who had been sentenced to various terms of penal servitude for burglary, etc., arrived at the mouth of the Brunswick river a day or two since, from which place they took passage to escapees." "As regards the boat," the taken French leave, and thus, probably, an versation. excuse is afforded for returning them to

Noumea. But had they waited a few years longer until their surveillance period had so happy as when they are running amuck at expired, the whole party could have come its ablest and most consistent exponents. over by the mail steamer, and the next Already the Christian part of the public are Melbourne, for it witnessed the reception and group which chooses to buy a boat instead of beginning to realise that it is not exactly absconding with one, may snap their fingers | wise or consistent to sally and are hating and "Church-hating" journals, and are at the Australian police. Once the new trans- transferring their patronage to the "Daily poration scheme is in full swing, we must ex- | Telegraph," which, while not a religious jourpect a regular supply of these immigrants | nal, is at least as ably conducted, and not from New Caledonia and its dependencies. unfriendly to religion. Ten thousand are to be sent from France per annum, to spread out in all directions as soon mallee hens, black swans, emu, and wild ceived. as the men become free—and possibly before geese (all sorts), terminates on the 20th Defied in being privileged to admit the first then. We shall have many foreigners to aclady B.A. to the University of Melbourne. | climatise 'novel industries' amongst us, and | France, if she meant mischief to the colonies in time of war, could raise a veritable 'devil's skin, are amendable by this cooling and healbrigade' on the scene of action." The Im- ing unquent. It has called forth the loudest perial Government will soon be in possession of the doings of the Federal Convention, which is sitting in Sydney, in which the subject under notice has been fully discussed. It perienced the soothing effect of this Ointment being for L200 a-side. Trickett, who was in is to be hoped that this further earnest ex- can form an idea of the comfort it bestows, order to utilise it as a public park and recrea- peated his statement that he visited the con- applied for contained valuable mining timber. The Calcutta International Exhibition of the different colonies, will have due weight pain. Whenever this Ointment has been

From a return laid on the table at the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Thursday, it appears that the North Riding have only the sum of £71 9s to their credit for further works this year.

We are informed on reliable authority that the Waterloo Tunnel Company will be allotted a share of the prospecting vote, amounting to about £200.

The total rainfall at Beaufort for the month of November was 2.08in.

A special meeting of the School Board of Advice for the North Riding of the when there were present-Messrs. M'Donald (chairman), J. Humphreys, Thomas, and J. complaint was received from a parent of children attending the Main Lead State School, stating that the school had been partially closed on Thursday, 29th November, and all day on the 30th, also laying a teacher. On the grounds of this complaint, and from other information in the possession of the Board, it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. M Donald, seconded by Mr. Thomas suspended from duty from that date, the teacher and the Department to be notified of sented his list, and it was resolved to take roceedings against several defaulting parents. ment has confirmed its action in suspending the teacher, and Mr. J. Holland, the district nspector, will hold an inquiry into the matter on an early date.

Some time since the rabbit inspector for the Shire of Ripon reported that rabbits instant. He was then not sufficiently reover into Riponshire. Under these circumstances it was useless for the selectors in the atter shire to destroy the rabbits, because as soon as one lot was killed another arrived. The Hamodenshire inspector, however, reported that the rabbits were just as plentiful on the Ripon side of the creek. The consequence was that a deputation from the two Councils met at the Baangal bridge, on days. the boundary of the two shires, on the 30th ult., and at the Riponshire Council meeting on Thursday, Cr. Cushing gave a very vivid account of what the councillors saw. On the Hampden side of the creek the rabbits thoroughly satisfied that his rabbit inspector |

had been romancing.

The following are the reported yields for he past week: -Royal Saxon, 120oz.; New Victoria, 100oz.; Hobart Pasha, 65oz; South

Thursday night; New Discovery, 50oz. required ?" remarks :- "Butter is 9d. per 1b. | plan. - Complied with. in Sydney and Melbourne, and here, when it The carriage from Deniliquin on packages is

of a man named Stocker, who, irritated by tion. of convicts. He asserts that the carrying though he would choke, and then became out of the scheme will involve a cruelty to insensible. A docter was sent for, but death any is granted. ensued. The coroner said it was an awful thing for any man to use such an imprecation as the deceased had done, and it looked

The latest regarding the "Irish Invincibles" is, that a "vengeance committee" is in existence, the object being to hunt down the informers. It is said that the committee have established a spy system in all ports through the British possessions, the United States, of the colonists, and certainly to the great detri- and South America. Paid agents of the ment of the morality and better feelings of Fenian Brotherhood are stationed, it is added, one in a few days, but have you a cage to the younger portion of the inhabitants of at Calcutta, Madras, Singapore, Hong Kong, and other Eastern settlements and ports which the prescribed informers are likely to make for. The informers Kavanagh and Hanlon are reported to have arrived at Mar-

China immediately.

A practical joke was recently played (says the "Herald") in a Hotham church. Some Port Jackson. Their accounts of how they wicked fellows got into the vestry after the became possessed of a certain boat appear to deacons and clergy had held a meeting there; he rather mixed, as also the ideas of the and left four beer bottles, a whisky flask Sydney police to know what to do with the (all empty), and two packs of cards under the table. When the ladies' visiting committee met an hour later and discovered the "Argus" observes, "the men seem to have articles they held a long and whispered con-

The "Rochester Express" observes that the "Argus" and the "Age" seem to hold a brief for writing down Christianity, and are never wise or consistent to support "Christian-

The close season for wild duck of any kind. wild turkey, teal, native companions, and cember. Magpies are protected from 1st August to 20th December. Holloway's Ointment .- Sores. wounds

ulcerations, and other diseases affecting the praise from persons who have suffered for years from bad legs, abscesses, and chronic ulcers, after every hope of cure has long passed away. None but those who have exwith the Imperial authorities. It would be once used, it has established its own worth, really refreshing to see the British Lion put and has again been eagerly sought for, as the its foot down once more, and give utterance casiest and safest remedy for all ulcerous

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1883.

chait), Lewis, Thomas, Murray, Smith. Wotherspoon, Oddie and Cushing. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

ANNUAL MEETING. The balance sheet for the past year was presented by the Secretary unaudited. The President stated that he was not aware that the audit was not being proceeded with until Shire of Ripon was held on Tuesday last, about a week since, and hence he did not consider it necessary to call a special meeting Riding, £19,873 10s; East Riding £17,066 of the Council until this day, and he had in- 10s; West Riding, £26,387 10s; total, B. Humphreys, (correspondent). A written structed the secretary to notify to the mem- £63,327 10s." bers of the Council that the matter would be The President and Cr. Cushing reported as The following letters referring to the matter in compliance with a resolution of this Coun-Public Works :- "Referring to the c mmuni- rabbit inspector, met a deputation of the charge of drunkenness against the head cation addressed to you by Mr. W. Lewis, of Hampden Shire Council at Baangal bridge on Stoneleigh, near Beaufort, dated 19th instant, the 30th ult, and we sie glad to say that we bringing under your notice the conduct of think that our meeting will be of very great Mr. W. R. Nicoll, the local auditor, I am importance to both councils in the more mudirected by the Hon, the acting Commissioner | tual carrying out of the Act for the suppres--That the head teacher, Mr. M'Lennan, be of Public Works to point out that the Counsion of the pest in the locality referred to. cil has its remedy under the latter portion of We are glad also to say that our inspector's section 191 of the Local Government Act, report was admitted to be true and correct in the Board's decision. The truant officer pre- 1874." From Secretary, Mr. D. G. Stewart every respect by the Hampden Shire Counquence of the local auditor, Mr. W. R. did not report in accordance with fact.' Since the meeting of the Board, the Depart- Nicoll, being in a continuous state of inebriawas made on the 13th ultimo, which lasted sent himself at the shire office until the 4 h | panied by the Shire Secretary, proceeded

> proceeded with until the Council met to deal with the matter." The further consideration of the matter was then held over for the consideration of knowledgements to Mr. Linton." the ordinary meeting of the Council. On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon the

annual meeting was then adjourned for seven

CORRESPONDENCE. shire accounts have been audited for the present year.—Received.

From the Secretary of Lands, stating that iterally swarmed in thousands, while on the the objections to Mr. Joseph Frusher's appli-Ripon side they were very scarce. The cation to select land at Beaufort should be Hampdenshire representative went home made to the Local Land Board.—Received. From Mr. John Daly, pointing out the Engineer ... necessity for surface drains near the State school at Skipton.-Referred to the East Riding members.

From the Secretary for Lands, pointing Victoria, 40oz.; Waterloo, 37oz., up till out that the land which the Council desires to be reserved for recreation purposes at Mrs. M. Farlane, ... A Wilcannia paper, asking, "Is a railway Camp Hill, Beaufort, should be shown on a E. Whiting

From John Crawford, asking for compensa- | Secretary, law costs ... can be got, 3s. a lb. Potatoes are worth 30s. tion to the amount of £15 for injuries sus- Arnall and Jackson ... a ton at Warrnambool, and not over £2 a tained by himself, and breaking of his waggon, ton in some parts of the colony. No potatoes on the road near Lewis's farm, Snake Valley. have been procurable where for the last |-The engineer stated that the portion of the Rupert Smith three months, and they would readily sell just | road complained of had fallen in through | W. A. Cumming faceman had stated that the applicant had not received any injury.—On the motion of J. Smith, timber ... An inquest was held by the borough | Cr. Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Oddie, it | J. Whitaker coroner of Carlisle on Tuesday, on the body was resolved not to entertain the applica- G. Marks ...

officials to authorise convicts to leave the something his boy had done, pursued him in From the Grenville Shire Council, forwardislands, and that there will be no real re- a passion, exclaiming, "God strike me dead ing account for contract on the Carngham straints placed upon their actions. He points if I don't kill him when I catch him." His and Smythesdale road.—The sum claimed to they are entitled to a share of the subsidy, if Whiting, jun., 19s.

> From the Hampden Shire Council, re conference between the two Councils on the subject of rabbit suppression.—Received. From the Secretary, forwarding proceedings of the conference of the Ballarat group of

shires, etc .- Received. From G. Hopkins, applying for the situation of caretaker of the Suake Valley reservoir, and asking the sum of 15s per week for the same. - No action taken.

From Contractor John Sheehan, asking for an order to enter the property of the Hon. material. -Granted.

From Thomas Caulfield, complaining that the water-running in the drain on the road running north from Brierley's Hotel, Euramseilles this week, and are about to proceed to been, has washed away portion of his land, tion, Cr. Thomas said that he had that day I am pleased to state, that while all enjoyed endangering nearly four chains of fencing .-Referred to the North Riding members, who ance pledge, and had promised to abstain will-visit the locality. From Robert Ward, Lake Goldsmith, ask-

management of the Lake Goldsmith reserve audit of the shire books, on making a suffiinto full operation, and requesting that all stock depasturing on the reserve be branded stated that he considered it was disgraceful West Riding members.

From a number of residents of Southern Cross, Beaufort, asking the Council to reserve the dam on the east side of the Yam Holes Hill for domestic purposes.—Referred to the North Riding members.

From the Secretary of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, asking for remission of the of rubbits on the Lake Goldsmith reserve. water rate for the show yards.—Referred to the water supply committee. From the Government Statist, asking

for the returns of shire statistics.-Re-From Alex. Wilson, asking for the construction of portion of the road running north

on the east side of Mount Emu. - Referred to the East Riding members, who promised to attend to the matter at once. DEPUTATION.

M'Keich and J. B. Humphreys, as repre-

towards the improvements, the West Riding | was certified to as finished by the engineer. giving £50 this year (conditionally on the consent of Crs. Cushing and Adams being the year 1884 were submitted by the Secreobtained) and the North Riding £50 next tary and Treasurer, and duly approved by Present: Crs. M'Kenzie (President, in the year. It was resolved, on the motion of Cr. the Council. Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Lewis-That the members of the North and West Ridings, together with a member of each of the bodies represented, form a committee to carry out move at the next Council meeting that a rate the proposed improvements.

REPORT. The valuer reported as follows :- "I have the honor to report that I have finished the valuation of property in the shire with the following result.-Valuation for North in January, 1884.

made extraordinary business for this day. follows :- "We have the honor to report that were then read :- From the Department of | cil we, the undersigned, accompanied by the -"I have the honor to report that in conse- cil representative, and also that their inspector

Cr. W. Smith reported :- "I beg to report tion for several weeks past, the shire accounts that having received from Mr. Linton, the have not been audited. A commencement manager of the Eurcildoun station, an offer of a supply of fish for the purpose of stocking but a few hours. Since then he did not pre- reservoirs belonging to the Council, I, accomthither on the 15th November, and obtained were very plentiful on the Hampden side of covered to perform his duty, which, taken about 8 dozen carp and perch, which were the Emu Creek, and were constantly crossing with the notice of motion respecting his placed in several waters in good condition in neglect thereof, I objected to the audit being the evening of the same day. Much interest and trouble was taken to furnish the Council with a good supply, for which I have expressed, on behalf of the Council, their ac-

SLAUGHTERING LICENCES.

Renewals of licenses were granted to the following persons on condition that the yards are kept in proper order :- W. Phillips, S. Chapman, J. Tait, W. Smith, J. Frusher, From the Hon. P. Russell, asking if the T. James, E. Holbrook, G. Morcombe, D. Brown, T. Watmough, R. Smith, J. Binns, James Frusher, W. Dickman. FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:-... 20 0 Secretary .... 1 10 Mrs. Taylor 79 4 Interest ... Caretaker Beaufort reservoir Insurance, shire office G. Boyd ...

"Ballarat Star" Grenville Shire Council J. and J. M'Donald ... ... 2 12 R. Broadbent G. Douglas

RABBIT SUPPRESSION S. Boyle, 3s 10s; J. Kirkpatrick, 4s 2d

SHREACE LABOR

John Mathison, L2.

CONTRACT PAYMENTS. L12.

THE SHIRE AUDIT auditor being brought forward for consideracumstances he moved-That the local audiing the Council to put the regulations for the tor, Mr. Nicoll, be allowed to go on with the cient apology for his neglect. Cr. Lewis with a common brand -Referred to the for a man to betray a trust in the way that Mr. Nicoll had done, and he moved-That From a number of residents of the western this Council petition the Minister of Public portion of the township of Beaufort, asking Works to remove Mr. W. R. Nicoll. Cr. for the extension of the water supply in that | Murray seconded the motion, and Cr. Oddie direction .- Referred to the water supply having spoken in support of it, it was carried, Cr. Thomas only dissenting, his motion not being seconded.

GENERAL BUSINESS. On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Oddie, it was resolved-That a return be laid on the table at next meeting giving total amount paid for the destruction

Cr. Thomas pointed out that he had visited a contract in Starr's lane, Enjambeen, after valuable mining timber. - Recommended, subseveral complaints had been made to him. ject to the parties objecting appealing within He found that the contract had not been seven days. completed according to specifications. He moved-That the members of the North Riding inspect the contract. Crs. Murray and Oldie said that it was not desirable for members of the Council to make complaints to the Council unless the ratepayers would and Matthew T. Baldwin, Langi Kal Kal, Cr. Wotherspoon introduced Messrs. James | writing. Mr. Jackson, the engineer, said he | Wilson, legal manager of five mining comwished the charge made by Cr. Thomas taken sentacives of the Braufort Fire Brigade. down in writing, so that he might have a Athletic Club, and Bicycle Club, who asked | chance of refuting it. The contract spoken | mining manager of the New Victoria Tribute the Council's assistance in improving and of by Cr. Thomas was not finished, nor certi- Company, objected to the applications named fencing in the reserve at the old reservoir, in fied to, or even paid for. Cr. Thomas repression of opinion by the leading statesmen by restraining inflammation and allaying tion reserve. It was pointed out that efforts tract, and in comparing the work with the would be made, by holding a public demon- specifications found that it had not been donstration, to raise £100, or even more if pos- at all according to the specifications. The sible, towards making the desired improve- contractor had left the job for over a month, ments, in order to supplement any sum that and he concluded that the vork was done, again to one of those premonitory growls | complaints. In neuralgia, rheumatism, and | the Council might think fit to give. Cr. | but if, as the engineer said, the contract was | in the Mining Department, as the applications which generally carry weight in the world gout, the same application, properly used, Wotherspoon moved, and Cr. Lewis seconded not finished, then he had nothing more to say, in question had never been submitted to the wherever they are heard.

Wherever they are heard.

When the same application, properly used, Wotherspoon moved, and Cr. Lewis seconded not finished, then he had nothing more to say, in question had never been submitted to the sum of £100 but would again inspect the work when it

The estimate | receipts and expenditure for

The valuer's report was received and adopted as read.

Cr. Smith gave notice of his intention to of one shilling in the pound on all rateable property in the shire be struck on the 10th day of January, 1884. It was resolved that the next meeting of

the Council be held on the second Thursday

On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, it was resolved-That the report of the President and Cr. Cushing, with reference to the rabbit pest on the Hampden boundary of this shire be received, and that a copy of the report be forwarded to the Hampden Shire Council. with a request that a copy of their member's report be supplied to this Council.

Cr. Morrey stated that his attention had been drawn to the fact that the proceedings of the last Council meeting were not reported in the "Ballarat Star" and "Evening Post."

The Council then adjourned.

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH. From Dr. Stewart, East Riding, reporting eases of scarlet fever in the families of Isaac Woollard, and Einest Marks.—Received. From Constable O'S aughnessy, reporting

cases of scarlet fever in the families of Isaac

Woollard, J. Waterson, and Ernest Marks. -Received. From Henry Stephens, with reference to

he Council's letter pointing out that stagnant water was standing on his allotment in Neill street, Beaufort, and pointing out that the water has been damme! back by the Council constructing a footpath in Havelock street .-Received.

UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOLS PICNIC.

Recently a committee was formed, consisting of the principals of the several Sunday Schools in Beaufort, with a view of arranging an excursion to Queenscliff, by rail. Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A., was communicated with, and through his exertions the matter was satisfactority arranged with the Railway Department, and a scale of fares was issued which was within the reach of everyone. The excursion took place on Wednesday, and was a decided success. Two special trains left Beaufort at about 6 o'clock in the morning, and returned at about 11 at night. The way in which the excursionists enjoyed themselves, is best told in the following letter, which we have pleasure in publishing :-To the Editor of the hiponshire Advocate.

DEAR SIR,-The united committee desire

(through your columns) gratefully to acknow-

ledge the good providence of God, that enabled

nearly 800 persons of all ages to travel to

Queenscliff and back (106 miles each way)-

without injury or accident. It was something

new to hear the bells of the churches and 0 fire brigade ringing at 4 a.m. to wake the good people of Beaufort. I know of a young 5 lady who started up in her bed exclaiming, ... 0 4 8 "Is it time to go to church?" And how the people with babies and baskets, poured in There is no end to laughable stories that clergy tell about the queer marriages and the companion of the now at from £30 to £40 a ton. To a people with backers and tassets, pourted in mining operations, but had been filled again. Henningsen and Klunder ... 2 3 0 from every quarter, some coming 10 or 12 clergy tell about the queer marriages and tassets, pourted in mining operations, but had been filled again. Henningsen and Klunder ... 2 3 0 from every quarter, some coming 10 or 12 clergy tell about the queer marriages and tassets, pourted in the companion of the mining operations, but had been filled again. Henningsen and Klunder ... 2 3 0 from every quarter, some coming 10 or 12 clergy tell about the queer marriages and tassets, pourted in the companion of the mining operations, but had been filled again. Henningsen and Klunder ... 2 3 0 from every quarter, some coming 10 or 12 clergy tell about the queer marriages and tassets, pourted in the companion of the mining operations, but had been filled again. Henningsen and Klunder ... 2 3 0 from every quarter, some coming 10 or 12 clergy tell about the queer marriages and tassets, pourted in the companion of t master, Mr. Gledhill, made all arrangements I necessary for the safety and comfort of the eager crowd, and every person was comfort-6 ably seated in good time. Our excellent 0 member for the district, Mr. Uren, has done 2 18 6 himself credit, and rendered valuable services to the district he represents by making arrangements with the department for all to out that there will be a strong temptation on wife met him as he was running, and she be paid, but as the Grenville Shire Council R. J. Hannah, 6s 7d; R. Ward, jun., 3s 10d; travel at such low rates, and in such suitable got him back into the house and to bed. are applying for a subsidy for this road from T. Lynch, L1 15s 4d; T. Cushing, L1 10s; carriages. We were all glad he joined us at the part of the officials to facilitate the escape Soon after he jumped up and said be felt as the Government, this Council consider that J. Ward, Ll 13s 10d; J. M'Rae, Ll5; E. Ballarat, and gave us his company for the day. The boys and girls will remember with pleasure the large supply of oranges, cherries, John Whitfield, L16 19s 2d; Joseph and nuts Mr. Uren provided for them. The Whitfield, LS 11s; R. Humphreys L3 5s; ride to Queenscliff was delightful, and the P. Sharp, Ll 6s 8a; W. Drew, Ll 6s 8d; hours spent in inspecting the "lions," fortifi-H. Jamieson, Ll 6s Sd; M. Muir, Ll0; T. cations and cannons, lighthouses, ship in tall Ward, L5 14s; R. Kirkpatrick, L1 4s; W. sail, steamboats, yachts, the numerous haul M'Farlane, L9 6s Sd; W. Toman, L8 5s; P. of salmon (nearly 4 tons), bathing, and revel-Carrigan, 10s; R. Gibson, L10; J. Yeoman, ling on the sands, and paddling on the surf, Ll 4s; M. Carrigan, L17 5s; J. Storey, L10; not only imparted the purest pleasure, but conveyed a vast amount of instruction to our young people. The railway department has H. Kahle, L20; P. Kielly, L171; R. the power (and we believe the willingness) to

Gemmell, L80; J. Sheehan L50; T. Vander- become a great educational force in the P. Russell for the purpose of obtaining road stoel, L7 19s; J. F. Watkin, L220; P. Page, country by offering opportunities to the young to travel in every direction, especially to the sea coast; and we would urge all On the matter of the neglect of the local Sunday school committees to combine and enjoy the scenery, as we did on Wednesday. seen Mr. Nicell, who had signed the temper- the utmost freedom, there was an entire absence of all that would be offensive and from drink in the future. Under these cir- improper. Beaufort maintained its character as a respectable and orderly community.-I remain yours, on behalf of committee, ROBERT ALLEN.

#### LOCAL LAND BOARD.

A Local Land Board was held at the court-house, Beaufort, on Thursday, before Messis, J. J. Blundell, Land Officer, and E. W. Welshe, of the Lands Department, Melbourne, when the following applications were dealt with :---

19TH SECTION.

Charles Dunn, Raglan, 60 acres.-Mr. Charles Wilson, legal manager of the Hooart Pasha G.M.C., and representative of three other mining companies at Waterloo, objecte !, on behalf of the companies, to the application being granted, on the grounds that the land in question contains a large quantity of Thomas Brady, Yalong, 160 acres.-Re-

commended, subject to approved survey. Samuel Baldwin, Langi Kal Kal, 120a.; William S. Baldwin, Langi Kal Kal, 182a.; Matthew T. Baldwin, Langi Kal Kal, 229a.; come forward and substantiate them in 20a. (under the 49th section). Messrs. C. panies; George Bufford, mining manager of the Hobart Pasha G.M.C., and John Bailey. being granted, on the grounds that the land The Chairman stated that the Mining Department reported several months ago that there were no mining objections to these applications. Mr. Cumming, M.M.B., wished to know whether the Mining Board is included

# Riponshire Advocate.

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Doetry.

THE LATEST VERSE. FOR THE XV. NOCTURNE, BY F. CHOPIN.

A month of green and tender May, All woods and walks awake with flowers, Wide sun-lit meadows for the day, And moon-bathed paths for evening hours A bright, brief dream that had no past, And of the future knew no fear; A kiss at first, a sigh at last-

Only last year. Another spring, dim, loveless woods; No farewell kiss, no parting tear; No stone to mark where silence broods O'er the dead love we found so dear. But oh, to me the green seems gray, The budding branches all are ser For sweet love's sake, that died one day,

Only last year. -Chambers' Journal.

#### movelist.

ON THE BLACKMAN'S LEAD. BY HENRY WINSTANLY.

Almost everyone who happened to be on Maryborough at the time of the great rush, will remember the junction, or whore the Blackman's Lead joined what was at that time called the main gulley. Well, it so happened that a party of diggers had bottomed an outsider just above the junction, and, as the reef dipped almost perpendicularly, they determined to drive in hopes that the gutter had turned, or that they might strike a tribntary, or branch lead making into the larger

The party abovementioned consisted of three men, two of whom were middle aged, or of uncertain age, while the third was a young fellow of three or four and twenty years. One of the former, or middle-aged men, and he who is to figure in this story, was called Ruius Seir, which the younger man of the party interpreted into red head, or hairy, and which seemed a very appropriate name, as the only parts of Seir visible were not covered with coarse red hair, were

the palms of his hands, and his finger nails. Rufus Seir was without doubt an Englishman, although recently from the other side, or (to use a better understood term) a Vandimonian, and although the early part of his life was unknown to his mates, it was generally understood by all who knew Seir that he had been a convict. But as the old fellow was particularly reticient as to any part of his life anterior to that on which he made his first appearance on the goldfields, of course, everything concerning him was purely con-

The youngest man of the party, Basil Gordon, was a native of New South Wales, a fine, tall, handsome young man, standing fully six feet high, with long black curly hair, and dark eyes. An honest, straightforward fellow, with a countenance wherein one might almost read the character of the man. Gordon had been a clerk in a Sydney office, but, lured by the hope of speedy wealth, he had Poor fellow! he had worked on the mines had never been able to save more than two or three ounces of gold in all that time. In fact, Basil Gordon was thoroughly disgusted with the diggings, and, like many more he knew, would gladly have returned to Sydney, if he could only raise sufficient to pay his passage, and make a respectable appearance when he reached there. To all appearance, their claim, was what, in digger's parlance, was termed a "stringer," that is, it would not pay wages, nor even keep the party in food, yet

there was sufficient gold in their "prospects" to induce the party to drive to their boundaries. All the inside claims, both up and down the Blackman's Lead, were in full work But none of the miner's seemed to care about breaking into Gordon's workings, for the simple reason that the gold did not hang to the high reef, and was only found in the deep ground. This hindered Gordon's party very much, for, by having no draft, or current of air the drives became choked up with fou vandur, and it was found next to impossible

to work below during the day, as the weather was intensely hot. There was another outside claim adjoining Gordon's, and worked by an old man named Varne, as he was oftener called Captain Varne. This old mariner had been the skipper of a colonial whaler, and hailed from Sydney, but somehow or other he had not been a successful commander, and so, when the news of the rich finds of gold in Victoria reached him, the old skipper gave up the command of his ship and came right off to the diggings, hoping to be more fortunate in finding gold than he had been in capturing the levisthans of the deep. It was wondered at by all the miners who worked near the junction how the old whaler had managed, single-handed, to sink the shaft he was working. Certainly Varne had a daughter who used to call him at mid-day, and at knock-off time in the afternoon, but this young, slight, and delicate looking creature,

as sinking a shaft, or winding up mullock from a depth of forty or fifty feet. In fact, if the captain had been allowed to have his own way in the matter, his daughter, Stella, would have been left with her friends in Sydney. But the young girl would not absence on his whaling voyages, seen too little of her father's company. "Besides, on the diggings, exposed to every hardship, he doubt that such was the case, and that there ask of those who tried to induce her to remain in town. "Why mine, of course. My papa has no wife, no son to accompany him to the gold-fields, so, even if I had the inclination to stay behind, my duty tells me that my place

could have had no hand in such rough work

is by my dear old father's side." Stella Varne was a most lovely girl, and the fame of her beauty was the theme of conversation at many of the camp fires on Maryborough. Yet, strange to tell, although all the one seemed to have enough courage to address the maiden in words of love.

Captain Varne had taken a great liking to the young man Basil Gordon, not only because hiwas a fine looking, dashing fellow, but for arother reason. Basil had been very obliging te the old whaler, for, when the young man hid finished his day's work, he would generall) stroll over to the skipper's claim and help top old fellow for an hour or so. Gordon had done this for no other motive than that he was prompted to do so by his good nature, and that his neighbor was a 'hatter,' and an old man. True, the young man had seen in connection with the young girl had, as yet, young girl hastened to say: never crossed his mind.

But Basil Gordon was not a great while before he had a very different tale to tell, for, one night as Varne left work, he invited the young man to his tent. Of course the inviation was accepted, and Basil was introduced to the captain's daughter.

Gordon was young, handsome, and impetdous. Wasit anything to wonder at, then, that from the moment that he cast his eyes upon the lovely maiden his heart was gone for ever? Never had the young man seen anything to compare with the beautiful creature who now stood before him. Never in his wildest flights of and surpassing loveliness.

After leaving the r-mt of his neighbour, B sail even in the short time which had elapsed could think of nothing but the charming girl since he had seen the captain's daughter. That night he tossed eyelids. And even when the balmy soother came, 'twas but to waft his imagination to instance his sleeping visions were a reflex of his waking thoughts, and once more he beheld, and stood beside the lovely Stella. Again he spoke to her, this time in tones of love; he held her hand in his, and was about to clasp her to his heart, when the seeming elysium was dispelled, the vision faded, and in its place there stood the burly form of his fiery-headed mate, Ruius Sier.

"Now then, young fellow, are yer goin' ter lay a bed all day?" were the first words which greeted the ear of Basil Gordon, as he awoke soen after daylight, the morning succeeding the incidents above related, still sleepy and unrefreshed. One of his mates was standing at the fire busy preparing breakfast, as the young man arose from his bed drowsily saying, "I don't feel at all right this morn-

"No wonder yer don't," said he, who stood by the fire. "I don't know what time yer turned in last night, as I was in the harms o' musty when ver come 'ome. But yer bin twistin' and tumblin' about in yer bunk, as if yer was tied onter a harn't bed. Yer wasn't oosed, was yer?"

"Inever take intoxicating drinks," answered Gordon. "Same here, worse luck, and a good reason why—can't get it. Come, mate, sit up an' have yer breakfast, fer the 'red'un' will be

here dreckly in a great hurry fer work," said the old fellow, filling a basin of tea, and placing a plate for his mate.
"Where is Seir?" asked Gordon, seating himself at the table.

"He's gone down to the shanty fer a hinvigerater. He's a close-fisted feller, that; he gets any amount o' boose hisself, although he never asks a feller if he's got a mouth on 'im. I dubs him mean, hextraornary mean, fer he's got piles o' 'sugar.'"

"Why in the name of goodness, Scarroll, don't you express yourself properly? I do hate to listen to your slangy styles of speak ing," said Basil, pettishly.
"Can't help it, mate. They must be hewers

of wood, and drawers of water. They must be men—I mean good men, and they must be loafers and ruffins. Now, it ain't par-tickerly clear ter me which o' these 'ere I belong ter. Certinly I ain't a loafer, nor a

"Nor a gent," interrupted Basil. ' No, nor a gent,' admitted Scarroll. "Besides, I'm too old fer book-larning now, and larning don't allers bring wealth." " Not always," sighed Gordon.

"No, fer look at yerself, yer as poor as a plucked crow; then look at our mate, the red'un,' he's as rich as Farrer." said Scarroll.

"Was Pharoah rich?" asked the young man, listlessly.
"I've heerd so. Let me tell yer, I've heerd as his cartwheels was made outer pure gold. I only wish I could come across one on 'em, " and the old man finished the sen-

action very suggestive, at least, so thought ever since the big rush to Forrest Creek, but | the young man, who knew too well his mate's weakness. "What inakes you think Seir is rich?" asked Gordon
"Ain't I seen? Why, man, he's got more gold in the Melbourne Treasury than any dozen diggers in Victory, although he never lets on as he's worth a sprat. Oh, he's a close feller, is the 'red'un.' Talk of Old Nick

and here he is." said Scarroll, as footsteps were heard advancing towards the tent. Gordon and his party worked on at their claim with slightly improved prospects, and, according to the formation of the ground telow, and the heavy wash which they had struck, the party were inclined to think that they were not far from an outside run of gold, making into the deep ground of Blackman's

Liend. Captain Varne had also touched upon the same streak of wash, and was following it towards Gordon's claim, in hopes to break through into the latter's workings, thereby causing the much-needed current of air, which they knew would facilitate the workings of

Gordon's party erected a fan upon the surface of their claim, and, by its aid, were enabled to work comfortably a certain distance from the shaft, that is, as far as the pipe of the fan reached along the drive; but beyond that the foul vapor hung white and misty, like a deathladen cloud, barring their further progress. Both Varne and Gordon's party had now been some time trying to effect a mode of communication between the two claims. Each had driven up to their boundary line, and knew that only a thin wall divided them. But, after opening out at the end of the drive a considerable space, Basil found that the air had become so bad, that, for the present, at least, further operations were impossible.

That same afternoon Rufus Sier went down the shaft worked by Captain Varne, with the intention of taking the bearings of the old seaman's drive, and noticing the lay of the ground. Sier found that the old whaler's shaft and his own were exactly the same depth, but in the former the drive ran on a level, whereas in Gordon's claim the ground dipped gradually right from the shaft to the boundary line. And, as both parties had listen to any such arrangement, as she de- driven beyond their alloted distance, it proved clared that she had hitherto, by his long to Seir that his own mates were driving under

will require some one to wait on and comfort would now be no difficulty in pushing the work him. Who's duty is it to do this?" she would on, and, bidding the captain "good day," Rufus went to the shaft and commenced to climb up towards the surface. He had completed only about half the distance, when a voice from above him called: "Come father, it is time that you left off

work. Now Seir had often heard of and seen the skipper's daughter, but had never been near enough to make out the features of the lovely maiden, whose voice now fell with musical young fellows were loud in their praise, not sweetness on his ear; and, as he paused in his ascent, he felt half inclined to warn the young girl of her mistake, and his presence But, hearing the girl's voice a second time, the miner determined to be mute till he reached the surface, and see for himself the maider

of whose charms he had heard so much. But when the rough miner reached the top of the shaft, and his eyes rested on the young girl, he seemed for a few moments to have entirely lost his identity, and stood speechless and confounded, gazing with almost reveren-tial awe at the angelic being who stood before

Evidently very much perplexed and con-Stella from a distance, but any idea of love, fused at the mistake she had made, the "I beg pardon sir; but I expected to see

> Seir muttered something in reply, but his embarassment was so great as to render his words inaudible.

> At that moment, and greatly to the relief of Rufus, Stella's father stepped from the shaft, and as the latter busied himself in getting his tools together previous to accompanying his daughter home, Seir seized the opportunity of slipping away unobserved.

Rufus Seir walked slowly on towards histent, his mind wholly absorbed in thinking over fancy could his mind conjure up, or hold be fore his mental vision, a being of such radiant and strussing leading, and strussing leading and strussing and strussing leading and strussing leading and strussing leading and strussing had taken place in the rough man's nature, night" was said.

restlessly in his bed till after midnight, ere hard life, having no sympathies with his the much coveted repose visited his weary own, or the opposite sex. A woman-hater, eyelids. And even when the balmy soother one who had shut his heart against every tender feeling until his very nature seemed the happy dream land. Yes, for in this changed into adamant. And yet those seemingly impregnable walls in which he had enclosed his cold apathetic heart, proved only as barriers of snow which quickly melted in the sunbeam beauty of the lovely Stella.

Rufus entered his tent and threw himself upon his bed, and endeavored to divert his thoughts into other channels; but, try as he would, the attempt was futile, for his mind would obstinately revert to the being who seemed now to hold absolute sway even over his power of thinking.

By and bye Seir arose from his couch, and walked out into the open air. Night had set in, bright, and starlight, the lights in the main street shone out conspicuously in two long, irregular lines, while the numerous camp-fires of the diggers appeared, from where the miner stood, like a mimic reflexion of the star-studded heavens above. And now, upon the scarcely perceptible breeze the strains of sweet music were borne past him. And then Seir pictured to himself the gaily lighted dancing saloons, and the uncouth and motley group of revellers, and more delightful still to him, the clink of golden coins, the rattle of the dice-box, and the sparkling wine cup. For, be it understood, that although Rulus Seir followed the praceful occupation of a digger, he was in heart and soul, a professional-a confirmed gambler and a black-leg. "Yes," he muttered, as if in answer to his thoughts." I'll just take a run over to the street, and try to shake off this uncomfortable feel-

Bother that girl, its strange that the ing. Bother that girl, its strange that the sight of her should so affect me, for she seems to haunt me like my shadow?" Seir now buttoned up his monkey jacket, and but a short time elapsed before he had crossed the lead, and was making his way through the crowd of diggers that thronged the main street. Presently he reached a large canvas building, the front of which was fitted up for a refreshment bar, but which was in reality one of those gambling dens, which were in those days so numerous on the big rushes.

Rufus seemed to be no stranger to this place, for he passed the counter, and drawing aside a heavy curtain, he immediately found himself in a spacious apartment. Round s large green covered table in the centre of this room, sat some dozen men, but it would be rather a difficult task to describe them, as the two oil lamps which hung suspended from the roof, were shaded, and cast their strong light directly, and only beneath them, leaving the remainder of the apartment in deep, dark

Seir drew a chair towards him and seated himself, then resting his bows upon the table, for some time he watched the players. After a time he also played—and lost, played again, and again he lost; then he found that e could not enter into the spirit of the game as he had hitherto done. The rattle of the dice had lost its charm on Rufus Seir, and the sight helped himself several times since he entered from a greater wrong. the room, from a decanter of spirits which stood upon a little side table, but even the liquor failed to do its accustomed task, and at last Seir arose from his seat and left the aloon, lighter in pocket, and lower spirited than when he entered it.

When Seir again reached the street, he stood for some moments seemingly in doubt which way to turn his steps, then, as if a sudden thought had crossed his mind, he set off at a quick pace up the street, in the direction of the Avoca road. And, as the rough fellow was perfectly well able to take care of himself, we shall leave him for the present, for the more agreeable society of the captain's pretty

Basil Gordon often saw the lovely Stella after his first introduction to her, in fact he became a constant visitor to the Captain's tent. At first Stella was very shy and reserved in the young man's presence, but the feeling gradually wore off, and the young people became very intimate, indeed, so much so, that the old whaler began to think seriously that his pet was in a fair way of losing her heart, if that event had not already taken

And now, when too late, Gordon suddenly became aware of his position, he had followed up an acquaintance with the young girl, till on his side, it had developed into strong affection. He was an honourable man, and it must be admitted that he now felt some degree of conpunction for the part he had played, for he was well aware that he had ilready gone too far in thus trifling with the maiden's feelings; and although against his inclination, his love urged him on, he determined that he would prosecute his suit no further. Gordon was poor, very poor, and almost friendless. He had no suitable home to offer to the object of his love, and his manly heart rebelled at the bare idea of asking Stella to share the precarious fortunes of a gold digger, and, dragging the being he so idolized down to what he called his degrading poverty. So the young man determined, cost what it might to himself, he would act as he thought, with honour, and at once tear himself away from the young girl's fascinating presence. if possible, he would acquaint her with his determination that very night, and bid her

farewell forever. The foul air still choked up the drives in Gordon's claim, and completely put a stop to their mining operations, so Basil and his mate, Scarroll, were busily employed all day in some necessary work up on the surface. Seir had not put in an appearance since he measured the old captain's workings, and neither of his mates knew what had become of him. However, it was nothing unusual for the 'red un,' as Scarroll always called him, to absent himself at any time, and more especially now when no one was able to cend the shaft his absence was scarcely

After the day's work was over, Gordon, according to his usual custom, repaired to the dwelling of his charmer. His mind was troubled, and his heart was sad, as he walked slowly along, for he was now about to snap the only link which seemed to bind him to this world, for life without Stella appeared nought but a dark, purposeless blank. Oh how often in his young, ardent imagination, had Basil pictured in the most vivid colors a bright and happy future, one, wherein he should walk hand in hand with her who had by her presence made this world-appear to him an earthly paradise.

Arrived at the captain's tent, Basil entered and found the old skipper reading aloud to Stella, who was busy attending to her house-hold duties. However, upon the appearance of the visitor, the book was at once put aside. and the young girl quickly finished her task and sat down for the evening. But upon this occasion, both the captain and his daughter found Basil Gordon but a sorry companion and it seemed strange to them that he, who appeared never before at a loss for a theme to talk of, and was fluent upon almost any subject, and altogether a most conversable companion, should now be so dull and uncommunicative.

Long before the usual hour of parting from his neighbors Basil arose to go, a signal now pretty well understood by Stella, who lately had accustomed herself to accompany the young man to the front of the dwelling to their tête a tête before the final "goodenjoy

When the two young people reached the within himself that it was his mate, Sier, door they stood for some few minutes con- and no other, whom he had just spoken to. Seir had been a hard man, and had led a (versing, ere Beeil summoned sufficient courage to speak to the young girl upon the subject which was uppermost in his mind. At length he ventured in the following words:

"Stella, dear, I have something to say to you to-night. Something that I had rather wish unsaid." "Indeed! Basil, what is it?" asked the maiden in a somewhat tremulous tone, as

she noticed her lover's earnest manner. "It seems to me but a short time since first met you, love," the young fellow went on to say, seemingly not noticing his com-panion's interruption. "And I have spent the happiest hours of my life in your society, and I feel it hard, very, very hard now to shut out from my poor sad heart the only gleam of sunshine it has ever known."

"For heaven's sake, Gordon, speak out. Tell me what dreadful import do your words convey? What dread calamity is about to overtake us-you? I am no coward, then speak, dear, and let me know the worst," im-

Basil hesitated a moment ere he answered his companion, who, by her voice and passionate appeal, he knew to be considerably excited, although her hand which was held in | wait for a second summons, but walked his own betrayed no sign of tremor. Pre-

sently, with an effort, he said, "I am about to leave Maryborough." "Indeed! For whence? How long will you be absent? When will you return?"

asked the young girl, quickly.
"Heaven only knows, Stella, whither I shall turn my footsteps, but my future home and seemingly of great muscular strength. lies far from this spot," said Basil, sadly.

Of dress, he wore a monkey jacket, dark trou-"Whatever has brought this sudden change about? What has happened to induce you to form this hasty resolve? Come, Gordon, you have often assured me of your love. You have told me that I am dearer to you than life itself, and I believed you, dear," said the maiden, as she drew closer to her lover, and continued, "tell me, then, whence this rash determination to leave my presence, after your oft repeated vows of love and constancy ?

Basil scarcely knew how to answer his fair questioner, for her concluding words seemed o reproach him with inconstancy, or worse still, with actual deceit.

"Oh, darling!" cried Gordon, his deep anguish manifest in the husky tones of his voice. "You do not know the sacrifice I am about to make. You know not the heartrending task it will be to me to say the last good bye. To leave you, all that I hold dear on earth, and go forth into the wide world sad, sorrowful, and alone."
"Alone?" echoed the young girl.

"Yes, Stella, it must be alone, for I can no onger stay here; nor will I take you from your father's house to share the chances of my bad fortune. Oh, it would be dreadful for you my heart's darling, to be brought by me to be the occupant of a wretched tent, and perhaps, upon the barest fare, leading a life of drudgery and privation; full of regret when you think of the past, and picture to yourself what you might have been, but for of the little ivory squares, as they rolled silently along the soft cloth, failed to attract his Think not unkindly of me, dearest, only reattention, or interest him now. He had member that I-make this sacrifice to save you

breast, her grief for a time obstructing her utterance. Poor, frail, creature, she had boasted of her courage, she had declared herself brave, and had nerved herself to stifle every emotion and listen calmly to her lover. But, when that lover spoke of leaving her and making his home in some far distant spot, and the young girl heard the tones of his manly voice falter in his effort to appear calm, and suppress the leep anguish of his soul, her reason well nigh forsook her, and had it not been that her grief found vent in tears, she would have fallen senseless at her

companion's feet It is no wonder then, that, in this emergency, Basil Gordon scarcely knew how to act, and felt more than half inclined to retract what he had said. " Speak no more upon the subject of leaving Stella-and let things take their course, trusting to a brighter day in the future." For now, as he held her in his arms, and witnessed the itensity of her affliction, he felt that it would be unmanly, cruel, for him to add an additional pang, when her great sorrow seemed already far

nore than she could bear. But the daughter of Captain Varue was a very different person from what Basil Gordon supposed her. She was high-spirited and impulsive; one who was particularly susceptible and upon this occasion she fancied that Gordon had never truly loved her, even though he represented his attachment in such ffectionate terms, that he had cruelly trifled with her affections, and now her love, and was

now trying to hide his perfidy and the shame he felt behind a cunning, artful subterfuge. Poor Stella knew that her feelings had berayed the intensity of her affection for Basil Gordon. But now, as these thoughts ran through her mind, and she imagined that she had been made the dupe of a heartless, designing man, all her grief, all her love seemed, for a moment, turned to anger; and reeing herself from her lover's embrace, she moved a step or two towards the tent, then drawing herself up proudly, with emphasis

"Gordon, I did not think that you could be so unkind, and untruthful. I am ashamed also of the part I have taken in this affair. You professed to love me and brought forward your poverty as the one great obstacle to our union. We are poor also, but I want no grander home than the home I now occupy, and I will depart so far from my maidenly sphere, as to tell you, that, had you been sincere, I would have been willing, nay, glad to have shared such a one with you, had you asked me. But now I think it far better that it should be as you wish and we part. I will release you from your vows, return to you your broken, worthless pledges, and though my heart should break in the effort, I will try, try hard to forget that we had ever met. Farewell.'

"Stay, Stella, stay and hear me!" cried Gordon; but he was too late, for the young girl had already passed into the dwelling. Basil stood for a few moments utterly confounded at the strange and abrupt termination of their interview, and felt maddened to think that Stella herself had severed the tie which had existed between them. She had called him unkind, unfaithful, for she knew not that his love was as pure as the virgin gold he daily sought for; neither did she know that her love was dearer to him than all the wealth of this bright, golden land. "And yet," he exclaimed bitterly, "she has cast me off with as little feeling as she would

throw away an old, worn-out glove."

And now Gordon set his teeth hard together and strode off-he knew not, he cared not, whither; and the night was dark enough for anyone to miss the track across the holes, and walk into one of the abandoned shafts which were numerous thereabout. But Basil thought not now of deserted holes, nor goldno, nor life itself; in fact, death at that moment, come in what shape it might, would have been to him most gladly welcome.

"Now, then, where are you going?" asked the voice of a man who was crossing the Lead, and who was violently ran against by "Is that you, Sier?" asked the young fellow, suddenly brought to himself, and recognizing the tones of him who spoke.

"No," answered the man, as he Gordon stood for a moment and looked in the direction the stranger had taken, certain | sing to the 'companiment of the fry-pan, | ing; " it is not that you are—the character | on eloquence.

and no other, whom he had just spoken to. The late collision with the unknown seemed to have brought Basil a little to himself, as he new moved on more cautiously in the direction of his own dwelling.

When Stella parted so abruptly from her ver and entered her father's house, she ighted a candle and retired at once to her own room, for, the tent being large and commodious, the back part had been partitioned off into two comfortable sleeping apartments.

Captain Varne did not notice his daughter's agitation when she entered the dwelling after parting with Basil Gordon; in fact, the old skipper, who was busily engaged in the columns of a Melbourne weekly paper, searcely heard Stella's faint "Good-night. father," as she passed him. Presently the old seaman folded up the newspaper which he had been reading, and laid it aside, and as he did so he distinctly heard footsteps ap proaching the front of the tent, and imme diately after someone tapped at the woode frame of the door. The old mariner had few visitors, and it rather perplexed him to think who had favored him with a visit at this rather unusual hour. However, Varne did not quickly to the front of the dwelling, and open-

ing the door, said, "Come in."

The visitor stepped inside, and when the old seaman had fastened the door he turned

an enquiring glance at the new-comer. The stranger was a man about five feet seven, or eight inches high, broad shouldered, sers, Californian hat, and long pegged boots, and seemed to have only just emerged from one of the draper's shops in the main street in fact, his complete outfit bore testimony that such was the case, by the many creases and the shiny appearance of everything he wore. Upon entering the dwelling the visitor had removed his hat, and disclosed features of a very remarkable type. He was by no means good looking, and could scarcely be called passable, for his forehead was low, his brows red, thick, and heavy, shading small blue eyes, his nose was large and almost flat. and below, the mouth and chin were hid by his moustache and coarse rough beard. After viewing the stranger for a few seconds, and being by no means impressed in his favor, the

captain asked.
"What is your business, mate?" "Well, Captain Varne, I have no particular business. I merely called on you in a friendly way, and to talk to you about our claims, answered the visitor.

"Oh, yes! I remember now, you are one of the party who work the next shaft to mine. and you were the person also who measured my drives," said Varne, who recognised the man's voice, though he was at a loss how to account for the great change in the fellow's

appearance. "Exactly," answered he, who no doubt the reader has already indentified as Gordon's

mate, Rufus Seir. Captain Varne and his visitor then entered into conversation, first concerning their own claims, then upon mining matters generally, and the old skipper found that his guest was not only a highly intelligent man, but one good judgment as they have repented of, but exclaimed with some irritation. "I am educated person. For Seir seemed to be just as well acquainted with the crowded streets of London as he was with the dust laden thoroughfares of Sydney; he could speak of when he had been in the frozen North sea, and he knew every island, shoal or inlet upon the Australian coast, for he had been whaling too, and charmed the old mariner by the recital of some of his hairbreadth escapes, when chasing the monarch of the deep. fact Varne was so interested in the conversation of his visitor that the small hours of the morning crept in before they were aware of the lateness of the hour. And even then, when Seir arose to go, the old captain grasped his hand warmly, and pressed his guest to repeat his visit upon the first opportunity.

"So far, very good indeed," after he had left the captain, and was proceeding in the direction of his own dwelling I have made excellent progress with the old fellow to-night, and if I can only continue and still further ingratiate myself into the old captain's good graces, I entertain no doubt about being successful with the girl. Strange,' he continued, after musing awhile, "that I should be so taken up with the lass, for of all, matrimony was about the last thing I should ever have given, or, rather, wasted a thought on. However, I have wealth enough to tempt a duchess, and likewise to pamper her most extravagant wishes, and if I only win this old man's daughter-ha! ha! win her indeed; why, where's the obstacle?-every woman's got her price, and, the Lord knows I can bid high enough for this beauty.' Then, as if some sudden thought crossed nind, he continued: "Wonder if she has any fellow after her?-no matter whether she has or not. Gold, gold, all powerful, mighty gold, by thee, and thy agency alone, shall

woo and win her." By this time Seir had crossed the Lead, and was following the narrow beaten track which led to the rise upon which his dwelling stood. After Basil Gordon had been left so unceri moniously by Stella at the front of her father's tent, and the former had ran against someon whom he suspected to be his mate, Soir, he walked leisurely home in no enviable mood, for his mind was a prey to bitter grief, and he experienced a feeling of loneliness which ne had hitherto been a stranger to. Entering nis dwelling, the young man sat down upon his bed, and, placing his elbows on the table, he rested his head in the palms of his hands, and for a time indulged in his sad reflections.

"Why, where have you been to? And what's the matter with you?" asked Scarroll, who was busy trying to sew a patch upon an old garment. "Why you're off your dot altogether to-night. You're net in love, are you? No, that can't be, for there's no gals about here for a fellow to get spoony on, uness you're gone on the old German woman as pelps her husband down the flat. My eye, she's a raker, a regular snorer, that un is. Why man, you should see her as I've seen her with her old man's sou wester, coat, and long boots on. Why you'd swear as she ain't a female woman at-all, but a reg'lar old hand." Then seeing that Gordon made no answer, he went on. "See, mate, I think you might answer a fellow. Have you ever cast your opticks on the three old gals as lives over near he street, and as takes in washin'. Them's three terrors, them is; they must be twins, as they're all as like as eggs in size and cometary of form. You ain't in love with any of them ere, are you?"

"No, certainly not. Pray do not talk such nonsense, Scarroll," said Basil, pettishly. "Well, I must say something to you, or swear at this confounded job I've got here. My hands wasn't made for sewing with anyhing smaller nor a sail needle, though don't know whether the needle is too small or my hands is too big. But to return to our conversashun conserning the fair secks, I think I've got you this time, lad. P'r'aps your soft on the old cap'n daughter on the 'ill. My word, she's a topper, a regular 'iflier, and can play the pehanner, so I've yeard. She's the tidiest bit of womankind as I've seen, since --- " then the old fellow sighed heavily as if the recollection of some old flame had suddenly flashed across his imagination-" Well never mind who. But that 'ere old whaler's daughter's bin reared a lady. Poor thing, if she's so infortunate as to marry some pipe-clay puncher, she'll be lucky if she can allus

good fellow," said Gordon.
"Not in me, mate. Howsumever, we'll Basil shook his head in reply.

"Well, of all the transmogrificashuns as sure you will be, and, as it curious ever was o' this 'ere side o' the terrestral, pens, in a precisely similar manner. emisferial globe, the change in our mate caps the lot. Why, he's got his cheeks scraped as clean as a leg o' pork in a butcher's winder; his 'air's out, and he's got a spankin' new set o' harness on. Sumthin' hextraornary in the mind as 'as made our mate enter into such a said little. He did not appear inclined for

"Perhaps he's had money left to him," interrupted Gordon.
"P'r'aps he's had the devil! Why, man, haven't I told you afore Sier's got any amount of sugar? Piles on it, boy; and I heerd him say as how he'd got no friend in

the world on'y a sister as he's lost the run on. No, its not that. But I know what it is, lad," Scarroll continued, lowering his voice. be's gone on some of these old bartimys about here, and blow me if I don't find out which on 'em it is. Oh! wouldn't it be jolly if he got swished to one of them 'ere long, Hirish washerwomen. But never mind, who, ever it is to, or whenever it comes oil, there's one thing sartin, they'll be any amount of boose flying round."

"Where has Seir gone?" asked Basil, thinking of the man whom he had met, and whose voice, he thought, resembled that of

"I don't know, as it was dark when he came home and when he left here; but by the sound of the dogs as allays barks at him, I think he went over the Blackman's Lead," answered the old man.

Gordon made no answer, but he was certain from what Scarroll had said, that it was Seir whom he had met amongst the holes. And the young man could not help wondering what had led Rufus over the Lead at night, for, as a rule, his mate was to be found any time after nightfall in one or other of the well-lighted saloons in the main street.

(To be continued.)

A DANGEROUS VIRTUE.

EVERYONE (perhaps) knows the story of Presence-of-Mind Tomkyns (of Oriel) who gained his prenomen from hammering with an oar the fingers of the young lady who clung to his boat, which she would otherwise have overset and drowned him; but his is not the only instance wherein that admirable virtue has been displayed to its possessor's disadvantage. Except, indeed, in the case of running away at once on the first hint of danger (where it is almost impossible to go wrong), I am inclined to doubt whether presence of mind is a virtue. I have known so many cases wherein people endowed with this highly eulogised quality have, in what the French call "supreme moments" (Anglice "narrow shaves," "muckers"), done such things with sang-froid and unpremeditated

ould never atone for, all their lives I once performed an action of this kind myself, which proved so far from "presence of mind" being only second in position and vantage in a railway accident to "absence of body," that hardly anything can be less de-sirable; and as the public travel a great deal by railway, the recital of it may interest them.

I was a passenger one night by the Scotch express to Edinburgh, and, as might have een expected from one possessing the quality in question, had taken care to make mysel particularly comfertable. Pullman and sleepng cars were unknown in those days, but had secured the seat opposite to me for my feet, and was as well fortified against the cold as a late dinner at "the Rag," with a glass of 'sixty-year-old" brandy to follow, within, and ulster and rucs without, could make me had a friend (no, too suspicious reader, not lady-it was the limited mail train) beside me similarly situated, and in the third seat beyond was an urbane stranger with his legs up, who from his discreet silence and his naving secured the seats on the off side where nobody could disturb him, I concluded to be diplomatist. Having awakened at Carlisle, I got out for another petit verre of braudy (much younger than I had had at the club). and on returning to my carriage found, to my horror, the seat for my feet occupied otherwise, by an intruder, and a person too of a class to whom the term "a rough customer would not have been inapplicable. Everyone who is anyone can understand my indignation. Even in omnibuses, which are licensed to hold a good many people, persons already in possession, however few, resent, I am told, the arrival of new comers; but the present outrage was one that was intolerable and (except on the Continent) absolutely unparalleled An Englishman's house is his castle; but his two seats in a night train are even more sacred and peculiar to himself. I was astonished and amazed to the last degree, but I was not speechless:

" My good sir," I said, " you have mistaker "No, I ain't; and I mean to travel in this

"But it is my seat, sir." "Then I suppose you sits on your legs." My friend was asleep (one's friends always are asleen when we need their assistance), but

I saw a sly smile flicker upon the countenance

of the diplomatist; it was the sort of diffi-

culty (another man's difficulty) that amused 'You may not be aware, my good man," I resumed, 'that it is usual for gentlemen on long journeys to reserve two seats for them-

"Then they ought to take two tickets," he replied surlily; "show me yourn—here's mine right enough," and he ostentatiously displayed it. It was a second-class one. I flung down the window and exclaimed with professional promptitude, "Guard, turn out"-I should have said, of course, "Guard turn out this man;" but the official (who had half-a-crown of mine in his pocket) under-stood the situation at once. The obnoxious intruder was instantly hauled forth, exclaim ing (falsely) that he had been inserted in the first class for want of room elsewhere.

I had once more put up my feet triumph antly, and was arranging my wraps as the train moved slowly on, when I perceived a carpet bag in the rack over the opposite scat. My nature is not malicious, and though still smarting from my recent wrongs, I felt sorry that the poor man should be parted from his solitary article of baggage, and thinking there was yet time (or rather my immense presenc of mind not giving me time to think) plucked the bag from the rack and threw it violently out, as I reckoned, upon the platform; it fell, however, on the line about ten vards beyond it.

"Good heavens" cried I, "he'll lose it." "It is no matter," said the diplomatist in the softest and creamiest tone conceivable; "it happens to be my bag."
You might have knocked me down with

feather. I made a hundred apologies, all of which he acknowledged with great polite-"It has my address on it, and will turn up

some day, no doubt." " How could I have been such an infernal fool!" I murmured penitently.
" Pardon me," he said, still sweetly smil-

leave alone the pelianner. Don't you think you mave so graphicatly electivel, but b so?" questioned the old fellow.
"I know nothing about it. Why do you For my part I never do anything in a hurry, talk such nonsense? Be quiet, do, like a and especially if it seems to be imperatively demanded of me; I always carefully avoid being what is vulgarly called "equal to the situachange the subjick. Have you seen the tion." At one time, indeed, it was otherwise. I used to suffer from the same infirmity as yourself, but was cured of it as I am sure you will be, and, as it curiously hap-

"I was coming by mail one night from the north of Scotland; in the carriage with me was but one fellow passenger, a young fellow whom I judged to be in love, since he seemed very much occupied with his own affairs 'stravagent speculashun'as investin' in a new sleep, and gave me the idea of expectation.

Perhaps he was to meet his beloved object at his journey's end. At a small station just beyond Perth he got hurriedly out, as I unnderstood from his muttered exclamation. for a glass of whisky; it was a bitterly coid winter's night, which seemed an excuse for it; but I warned him that there was no time to get it, an i there was not. The carriage door had hardly closed behind him when the train

went on. "I was very sorry for the poor lad, and knowing that to be left at so wretched a place without one's luggage would be an additional annoyance, with great presence of mind I threw out of the window everything he p s sessed: his portmanteau, hat box, and railway rug, even to his umbrella. I can see hem now, black on the snow-covered line where he could not fail to see them from the platform. Then we thundered on for about wenty miles, when the train stopped again. and who should present himself at the winlow of the carriage but the young man him-

self! "I beg your pardon," he said, for letting the cold air in, but I see it is the wrong compartment. I thought I had left my luggaze

"So you did." I said: "but I chucked i out. I'm very sorry, but I thought we had left you behind. I did it all for the best." "And you have done it pretty completely,"

was his dry reply.
"When he had telegraphed to the last station he got in again and explained matters. He was studying civil engineering, it seemed and had bribed the engine man to let him drive us for a mile or two. As this was contrary to regulations, the man was afraid to let him join him at Perth, but told him to jump on at the first small station we came to. which he accordingly did. It was a less in to him not to break the company's bye-laws and to me not to be so fond as I used to be a exercising my presence of mind."

After this homily, and my own previous experience of what comes of promptness and presence of mind, the reader will think that i myself-moi qui vous parle-would at least never fall into a mistake of that kind again. Yet this happened to me only last week. I had taken a hurried lunch at my club, before going to Brighton, and, finding it to be rather late, had flung myself into the fire hansom at the door, with an impatient it Victoria.' The man drove off, but slowly his horse seemed tired, and after a few yards ' cried a well-known voice: it great friend of mine, who had stopped the cab, just to shake hands. His quick eye saw ing beside myself in it. Why do yo comed travel with two umbrellas, he inquired, the

a Japanese gentleman of rank with a couple of swords? Then I perceived that the man who had just got out of the hansom of the club had left his umbrella behind him. Of course l might have left it where it was, but, wit reat presence of mind, it struck me that it would be better to entrust it to my friend who was bound for the club) to give it to the porter, for the owner, who would thereby over it at once. I therefore did so, and with he consciousness of having performed a good action, and also manifested no slight acumer on the spur of the moment, we drove on. On arriving at Victoria, I tendered the and-

naured, with an indignation which, considerng that his actual fare was a shilling, did him thought, great credit. "It is justifity per cent, above what I own you," I said, "you very impudent fellow." "What!" he cried, in a voice that brought quite a little, crowd around us; "eighteen-

nan eighteenpence. 'What is this for?' no

eace from the Temple! "The Temple! I came from the Megatherum Club, you scoundrel." "Then that's not your umbrella," he exclaimed excitedly, pointing to that article, my own property, which I held in my hand. "Pardon me," I said sareastically. those are my initials." And I held up the handle for his inspection.

"Then, where is the umbrella that was in the cab?" It was really rather difficult to explain : my real reason for returning the article by my friend was that I had doubts of the cabmin's honesty, but I could not tell him that. So I had to narrate to a by-this-time considerable audience, including a policeman, who was looking at me with great suspicion, that I had sent the article away by a friend, for the purpose of returning it to its owner.

"Oh, that's a pretty story," cried the esbman (and I felt that it was so, and would be worth telling), "Just you look after this party, policeman." I had never been in such a false position in my life, though, as the reader knows, I had

suffered before from my great presence of mind. "You had better go back, my good friend. to the gentleman at the club, who will doubtless reward you," said I in a conciliatory tone. Then, suddenly remembering it was this abominable cabman's own fault all along. I added in a much more natural way, "How dare you take a second fare, before you have done with the first? Don't you know the regulations under which you hold your

license?' "But I thought, sir, as you was the same gentleman"-then I knew (by his civility) that I had conquered.
"Thought, sir," I put in; "it would be much better for you if you used your eyes, instead of thinking. The man's a fool!" And then I walked off majestically, having

already, as I saw, impressed the fickle crowd with the same opinion. But I was quite aware, for all that the whole affair might have been very unpleasant. and that I had been very nearly getting into a second hobble through my too prompt proceedings, and my fatal gift of presence of

Newspaper Sail-Trimming. THE Moniteur in 1815, then the organ of Louis XVIII, thus from day to day recorded

the progress of the first Napoleon from Elba to Paris: "The anthropophagist has escaped." "The Corsican ogre has landed." "The tiger is coming." "The monster has slept at Grenoble." "The tyrant has arrived at Lyons." "The usurper has been seen in the environs of Paris." "Bonaparte adrances toward, but will never enter the capital." "Napoleon will be under our ramparts to-morrow." "His Imperial Majesty entered the Tulleries the 21st of March, in the midst of his faithful subjects."-London

Society. "A good discourse is that from which nothing can be retrenched without cutting into the quick," observed Fénelon in his letter

#### The Farmer.

Liming Eggs.

AT a recent meeting of a Western Dairy and Egg Association, the following directions as o liming eggs was indorsed: To make a nickle, use stone lime, fine salt and water, in the following proportions: One bushel of lime, eight quarts of salt, twenty-five tenquart pails of water. The lime must be of the finest quality, free from sand dirt; lime that will slack fine, white and clean. Have the salt clean and the water pure and sweet, from all vegetable or decomposed matter. Slack the lime with a portion of the water; then add the balance of the water and the salt. Stir well three or four times, at intervals, and then let it stand until well settled and cold. Either dip or draw off the clear pickle into the cask or vat into which it is intended to preserve the eggs. When the cask or vat is filled to the depth of fifteen or eighteen inches, begin to put in the eggs, and when they lie, say about one feot deep, spread around over them some pickle that is a little milky in appearance, made so by stirring up some of the very light lime particles that settled last; and continue doing this as each lot of eggs is added. The object of this is to have the fine lime drawn into the pores of the shells, as it will be by a kind of inductive process, and thereby conseal the much eggs. Care should be taken not to get too much of the lime in; that is, not enough to settle and stick to the shells of the eggs and render them difficult to clean when taken out. (The chief cause of thin, watery whites in limed eggs is that they are not properly sealed in the manner described. Another cause is the putting into the pickle old, stale eggs that have thin, weak whites.) When the eggs are within four inches of the top of the cask or vat, cover them with factory cloth, and spread on two or three inches of the lime that settles in making the pickle, and it is of the first and greatest importance that the pickle be kept continually up over this lime.

Legs and Feet of Horses. THE feet and legs of horses require particular attention. It is an old saying with horsemen 'Keep the feet and legs in order, and the body will take care of itself. The legs are the first to fail. The horse, when brought in from severe, protracted exertions, should be rubbed down dry. His legs, from his knees and hocks down, should be well hand-rubbed, so 'hat friction will create insensible perspiration; that will tend to prevent swelled legs, stiff points and sprung knees. When the legs are evered from overdriving, they should be bandaged with wet cloths to take away the heat and prevent wind galls that prove eye-sores, and which, without diminishing his capacity for labor, materially affect the market

Preservation of Bridge Timber. One of the most encouraging among the various methods which have been brought forward for the preservation of bridge timber and railroad ties would seem to be that which, in the first place, subjects the finished timber to an adequate dry heat, and then immerses it in a hot bath composed of certain proportions of asphalt and carbolic acid. The effect of this treatment is that, on cooling, the solvent of the asphalt evaporates, leaving a skin or coatwhich resists water and keeps the antiseptic material fixed securely within the porce of the wood. The exterior of the wood, on the completion of this process, presents a smooth and dark surface requiring no paint.

#### Mature.

Origin of the White Man. but there are no certain remains of white savages of a low order. We may well doubt if there ever were any white savages; it is mere likely that the white men were developed late in the race-history of the world from ancestors already far on in civilization : in fact, that this civilization, with its improved supply of food, its better housing and clothing, its higher intellectuality, was one main factor in the development of the white type. Here, however, it must be remembered that there is not a white race in the sense in which there is a Carib race or an Andaman race. It includes several race-types, and even the same languages, such as English or German, may be spoken by men as blonde as Danes or as dark as Sicilians. The fairhaired Scandinavian type has something of the definiteness of a true race; but as one travels south there appear, not well-defined sub-races, but darkening gradations of be-wildering complexity. The most reasonable attempt to solve this intricate problem is Professor Huxley's view that the white race is made up of fair-whites of the Northern or Scandinavian type and dark whites, who are the result of ages of mixture between the fair whites and the darker nations, though it is perhaps hardly prudent to limit these dark

ancestors to one variety, as he does.

If now we cannot trace the white man down to the low level of primitive savagery, neither can we assign to him the great upward move-ment by which the barbarian passed into civilization. It is not to the Ayran of Persia nor to the Semitic of Syria that the art of writing belongs which brought on the new era of culture. The Egyptian, whose hieroglyphics may be traced passing from picture into alphabet, had his race allies in people of North Africa, especially the Berbers of the north coast—people whom no elasticity of the ethnologic system would bring into the Of the race-type of the old Babylonians, who shaped likewise rude pictures into wedge-phone ic signs, we know but little as yet; at any rate, their speech was not Aryan, and the comparisons of Lenormant and Sayce have given some ground for con-necting it with the Turanian language, belonging to a group of nations of whom one, the Chinese, had in remote antiquity worked out a civilization of which the development of an imperfect phonetic writing formed part. If the great middle move in culture was made, not by any branch of the white race, but by races now represented by the Egyptian and the Chinese, it is not less clear that these nations came to the limit of their developing power. The white races had in remote antiquity risen high in barbaric culture when their contact with the darker nations who invented writing opened to them new intellectual paths. The Greeks found in the ancient Egyptian theology the gods of the four elements, but they transferred this thought from theology to philosophy and developed from it the theory of elements and atoms which is the basis of modern chemistry. They found the Babylonians building terraced temples to the seven planets in the order of their periods, and this conception again they transferred from religion to science, founding on it the doctrine of planet spheres which grew into mathematical astronomy. It may moderate our somewhat over-weening of our powers to remember that the white races cannot claim to be the original creators of literature and science, but from remote antiquity they began to show the combined power of acquiring and developing culture which has made them dominant among mankind.—Nature.

#### Traveller.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLAND.

THE DUTCHMAN'L BLIOW OF A COUNTRY, NOT DAMP AND UNPLEASANT.

THOUGHTLESS persons, who have been little THOUGHTLESS persons, who have been little away from home, are apt to have dimly floating in what they are pleased to call their minds a notion that Holland is a damp, unpleasant country, where the overfed inhabitants grow tulips in defiance of inhospitable nature, and where life is a perpetual struggle against roaring waters, momentarily threat-ening to engulf the fields and villages. I

returned from the inauguration of the exhibito to kill the insect; and this point was distinct the vessel, and twenty fours hours after, press tion at Amsterdam that Holland was a "little jewel." And so it is—a right little—tight life had been at stake. When at last it was and the musinooms in the vector, and the little bijou of a country—odd and original as adjudged that death was deserved because it this process again after another twenty-four hours. Then mix well together the juice of possible, yet picturesque and charming in was a trespasser in the drawing-room, a comhighest degree. No sooner does the traveller mon enemy and a danger there, it was found the three pressings; add to it pepper, alleave behind him the Flemish land at Rosen-that the ineect had erawled from under the spice, one clove (or more, according to the dasl-inspiring name-and enters upon the fat plains than the enchantment begins. It is a mistake to suppose that mountains are indispensable to picturesqueness. No Hollander would allow you to say that the physical features of his native land lack majesty, simply because they have no Zer-matts and Grindelwalds. The vast plains,

with their bending grasses, over which masses of shadow and floods of light are perpetually playing hide and seek; the willows pensive beside the canals; and these silent waterways themselves, with their minia-ture fleets of sail boats and ponderous barges laden with hay or iron bound casks of beer and wine; the red-roofed villages, with their long streets bordered with pretty trees; the meadows in which the mottled cows are lying lazily, ready for the limning pencil of some new genius, and seeming to know that they "compose" beautifully for a painting; and the great arms of the sea, which take menacing hold on the green

in their perfection then. What delicious

retreats from the bustling world are here to be found beside the broad and smoothly flowing Mass, or in this tree-embowered Hague, with its parks and gardens even in the busiest streets, or northward, around Amsterdam at Barmen-and a hundred similar places ! There is a fund of reserve in the Dutch character which impels each proprietor to without reflection. The tenacity with which hedge and ditch himself round about, and, in short, to do his best to shut you out from the exercised no doubt a beneficial moral discipline view of his vills, which is usually small, but upon himself, but was frequently very trying exquisitely painted without and luxuriously to his companions. "At Fasque," says his furnished within. All over Holland one is friend already quoted, "we often had archery exquisitely painted without and luxuriously perpetually catching momentary glimpses of those sylvan bowers—these "basky dells," targets would get lost in the long grass. Most where the hermit contemplation loves to sit over a fragrant pipe and a still more odorous glass of "schnapps." One gets the impression of solid wealth everywhere in this diminutive land, and is at first inclined to wonder whence the riches come. But after he has seen the lines of stately ships crowding along the quays at Rotterdam, and has peeped into the colonial department of a Dutch daily newspaper and got some small idea of the great movement of affairs in Batavia—after one has heard the Amsterdam bankers talk a

#### Science.

Journal.

trifle concerning their investments in a dozen

countries, he begins to understand that this people gets its money by adventuring abroad, at the same time that it neglects none of its

intersts at home.—Haque Corr. Boston

Sleeplessness.

DRUGGISTS tell us that there is a growing demand for various medicines and preparations containing opiates in one shape or another People wreck their nervous system by injudicious habits of life, and the result is unsound sleep, dyspepsia and countless other evils. A little advice to such persons may not be out

of place. They should, of course, be careful to abandon that method of life which brings them into physical disorder. The complaint may os fed by tobacco; narcotics should be avoided. One cause of their trouble may be that they take insufficient outdoor exercise. Perhaps they drink too much tea or coffee, or eat too much flesh meat. There are a thouless. Those who would not give in to him eat too much flesh meat. There are a thousand practices allowed by convention which he health.

The quality of sleep may be improved by diminishing the length of time spent in bed. A hot shower bath at bedtime cleanses the skin and predisposes to sleep. Many a toil-ing business or literary man goes to bed tired and worn out, only to toss from one side to another. His brain is hot and full of blood while his feet are cold. He thinks over again he thoughts that have been engaging his attention during the day, or goes over again the business that has called forth his energies for twelve or sixteen hours past. His night is a round of tossing to and fro. Is there any wonder that, failing to find out what is the true and natural remedy for his pains, he resorts to opiates, which he knows will give in temporary relief?

There is one sure and safe way to remedy is pains. If, after leaving his work, he would take a brisk walk of a mile or two before going to bed, and then after the walk would hold his head under a stream of cold water, he would find relief-that is, supposing he does this when he is first troubled with sleepless nights. But no; if he lives half a mile or more from his work he takes a car home, and throwing off his clothes goes to ed as quickly as possible.

The want of balance between mental and physical labor is a fruitful cause of sleepless-ness. Many a business man, whose duties keep him in an office all day, would improve his health a great deal if he were to fit up his attic as a carpenter's shop and spend an hour therein after supper. This, of course, would be beneficial only if he happened to have a liking for mechanics; then he would find his occupation afforded him amusement. mental occupation and muscular effort in just the proper proportions.

Strength of Insects. FRENCH investigator, who has a taste for the curious in science, has recently made series of experiments to test the strength of insects as compared with the strength, of other creatures. He finds that, in proportion

to its size, a bee can pull thirty times as much weight as a horse. Heat of the Sun. LECTURING in St. Louis recently on the sun, Professor Samuel P. Langley said that if a

olumn of ice having a diameter at its base of forty-five miles, and extending to the moon, were erected on one of our Western prairies, and all the heat of the sun were concentrated suddenly upon it, it would melt and become paper in a single second.

Liquefaction of Nitrogen. M. M. S. WROBLEWSKI and K. Olszewski have announced to the French Academy of Sciences the complete liquefaction of nitrogen. Nitrogen cooled in a glass tube down to 136 degrees, and submitted to a pressure of 150 atmospheres, remained gaseous; nothing could be seen in the tube. If the gas is allowed to escape slowly and the pressure is not allowed to fall beyond fifty atmospheres the nitrogen is completely liquefied, presenting a very distinct menisous and evaporating rapidly.

#### Siketcher.

THE GLADSTONES.

FAMILY. JOHN GLADSTONE, SAYS a writer in Temple Bar, liked that his chidren should exercise their judgment by stating the why and wherefore of every opinion they offered, and a college friend of William's, who went on a vist to Fasque, in Kincardineshire, during the summer of 1829, furnishes amusing pictures of the

SOME ANECDOTES OF THE ENGLISH PREMIER'S

family customs in that house, "where the children and their parents argue upon everything." "They would debate as to whether the trout should be boiled or broiled, whether window should be opened, and whether it was likely to be fine or wet next day. It was always perfectly good humored, but curious to a stranger, because of the evident care which all the disputants took to advance no proposition, even to the prospect of a rain, rashly. One day Thomas Gladstone knocked down a

cussed with as much seriousness as if a human And so it is-a right little-tight life had been at stake. When at last it was sniggering sort of buzz, as if to mock them all."

On another occasion William Gladstone and his sister Mary disputed as to where a certain picture ought to be hung. An old Scotch servant came in with a ladder and stood irresolute while the argument progressed; but as Miss Mary would not yield William gallantly ceased from speech, though unconvinced, of course. The servant then hung up the picture where the young lady ordered; but when he had done this he crossed the room and hammered a nail into the opposite wall. He was asked why he did this: "Aweel, Miss, that'll do to hang the picture on when you have come round to Master Willie's opecnion."

The family generally did come round to

Villiam's opinion, for the resources of his longue-fencing were wonderful, and his father, who admired a elever feint as much as a straight thrust, never failed to encourage him prairies—all these things have a certain grandeur of their own, and one which is admirably combined with beauty. Holland is in an encounter. Another thing which John in its prime in June. The Lusts in Rusts are Gladstone taught his children was to accomplish to the end whatever they might begin, no matter how insignificant the undertaking might be. Assuming that the enterprise had been commenced with a deliberate, thoughtful purpose, it would obviously be weakness to abandon it, whereas if it had been entered upon without thought it would be useful to carry it through as a lesson against seting of us would have liked to collect only the arrows that we could find without trouble and then begin shooting again; but this was not William's way. He would insist that all the arrows should be found before we shot our second volleys, and would marshal us in Indian file and make us tramp about in the grass till every quiver had been refilled. Once we were so long in hunting for a particular arrow that dusk came on and we had to relinquish the search. The next morning as I was dressing I saw through my window William ranging the field and prodding into every tuft of grass with a stick. He had been busy in this way for two hours, and at length he found the arrow just before break-fast. I remarked that he had wasted a good deal of time. 'Yes and no,' he said. I was certain the arrow could be found f I looked for it in a certain way, but it was the longest way, and I failed several times from trying shorter methods. When I set to work in the properfashion I succeeded.' Well done, concurred his always appreciative

father." It was the same at Oxford, Gladstone would start for a walk to some place eight miles distant, and made up his mind to go at least more than half the way." Rain might fall in torrents (a serious matter in those days when no undergraduate ever carried an umbrella), but this would not shake him from his purpose; so long as he had not passed his fourth mile post nothing would make him turn back. Directed towards higher objects this stubbornness could be dignified with the name of perseverance, and it was a master quality that kept all Gladfrom reason would do so to avoid a contestare in themselves harmful and prejudicial to this being a world in which there are more pots try to escape collisions when they can.

#### Ladies' Column.

Quotations About Marriage.

A NEW weekly paper entitled Marriage, and devoted to the promotion of the happy state, the bringing together of the sundered halves of humanity, gives the following appropriate quotations TAKE the daughter of a good mother .-Fuller.

Of earthly goods the best is a good wife A bad, the bitterest curse of human life. Ir you wish to marry suitably marry your equal.—Ovid. Never marry but for love, but see that

thou lovest what is lovely. William Penn. Oh, friendly to the best pursuits of man, Friendly to thought, to virtue and to peace, Domestic life in rural leisure passed!

Few know thy value and few taste thy sweets.

REMEMBER that if thou marry for beauty only thou bindest thyself all thy life for that which perchance will neither last nor please thee one year; and when thou hast it, it will e to thee of no price at all; for the desire dieth when it is attained, and the affection perisheth when it is satisfied .- Sir Walter Raleigh.

Tay to appear cheerful and contented, and your husband will be so; and, when you have made him happy, you will be so, not in appearance, but reality. The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it .-

Justus Moser.

Marriage is the best state for man in general; and every man is a worse man in proportion as he is unfit for the married state.— Tohnson.

Ir does not appear essential that in forming matrimonial alliances there should be on each side a parity of wealth; but that in disposition and manners they should be alike. Chastity and modesty form the best dowry a parent can bestow.—Terence. THE reason why so few marriages are cappy is because young ladies spend their

time in making nets, not in making cages.— EVERY effort is made in forming matri-

monial alliances to reconcile matters relating to fortune, but very little is paid to the congeniality of dispositions, or to the accordance of hearts.—Massillon. MEX that marry women very much superior to themselves are not as truly husbands to their wives as they are unawares made slaves

to their pertions .- Plutarch. I prix from my heart the unhappy man who has a bad wife. She is shackles on his feet, a palsy to his hands, a burden on his shoulder, smoke to his eyes, vinegar to his teeth, a thorn to his side, a dagger to his heart .- Osborne.

The best time for marriage will be toward thirty; for, as the young times are unfit, either to choose or govern a wife and family, so, if thou stay long, thou shalt hardly see the education of thy children, who, being left to strangers, are in effect lost; and better were it to be unborn than illbred; for, thereby thy posterity shall either perish or remain a shame to thy name.—Sir Walter Raleigh. By the bride which a man selects does he show the quality of his soul, and what value ne puts upon it.—Goethe.

#### RECIPES.

RICE CAKES .- The yolks of three wellbeaten eggs, half a cup of ground rice, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and one tablespoonful of sugar. Melt the butter, beat the sugar and rice with it, add the yolks of eggs and the whites of two. Stir well together, add one pint of milk and enough prepared flour to make a thin batter. Bake on a hot griddle. MUSHROOM CATSUF.—Clean and wash them well, stems and all; cut them in two or four pieces; then place the pieces in a crockery vessel, sprinkling salt on every layer of much-

them again, and again put the juice in bottles and the mushrooms in the vessel, and repeat hours. Then mix well together the juice of handkerchief, and was flying away with a quantity) broken in pieces; boil the whole; skim off the soum as long as you see any on the surface, and strain. Bottle when cool; put in each bottle two cloves and a peppercorn, cork air-tight, put in a cool and dry place and

it will keep for years. EGG CUTLET .- Cut half a dozen cold hardboiled eggs into rather thick slices with a sharp knife; dip the slices into a well-beaten raw egg and season some fine cracker crumbs with pepper, salt and minced parsley; roll the slices of egg in the crumbs and fry a light brown in some boiling butter. Drain from the fat as soon as cooked and lay the slices on a hot dish. Have ready a cupfull of drawn butter sauce, beat up a raw egg and stir in; pour the boiling sause over the eggs and serve

mmediately. Onton Sour .- Peel, cut in slices, and again crosswise, so as to make square pieces, a dozen small onions; throw them in boiling vater for five minutes; drain, put them in a stewpan with butter, salt and pepper; cover with broth; let simmer till well cooked; pour on croutous, and serve. The same with milk: Proceed as in the preceding one in every paricular, except that you cover with milk in stead of broth, and add sugar to your taste. The same with rice: Prepare the onions and cook them in broth as above; then soak rice in lukewarm water, put it with the onions; ooil gently two hours, and serve as above, with or without crontons. The same with vermicelli: Proceed as with rice in every particular, except that you boil only twenty-five minutes after having put the vermicelli in the pan.

### Miscellaneous.

A TERRIBLE TREE.

#### The Botanical Vampire in the Wilds of Nubia.

Many years ago I turned my restless steps toward Central Africa and made the journey from where the Senegal empties itself into the Atlantic to the Nile, skirting the Great Desert and reaching Nubia on my way to the Eastern coast. I had with me three native ttendants-two of them brothers, the third, Otona, a young savage from Gaboon uplands, a mere lad in his teens, and one day, leaving my mule with the two men, who were pitching my tent for the night. I went on with my gun, the boy accompanying me, toward a fern forest which I noticed in the near istance. As I approached it I found the orest cut in two by a wide glade, and seeing small herd of the common antelope, an exa similar that of the pot, browsing their way along the shaded side, I crept after them. Though ignorant of the real danger, the herd was suspicious and, slowly trotting before me, enticed me for a mile or more along the verge of the fern growths. Turning a corner I suddenly became aware of a solitary tre growing in the middle of the glade—one tree alone. It struck me at once that I had never een a tree just like it before; but, being ntent upon venison for my supper, I looked at it only long enough to satisfy my surprise it seeing a single plant of such growth flourishing luxuriantly in a spot where only the harsh fern canes seemed to thrive. The deer, neanwhile, were midway between me and the tree, but, suddenly, instead of passing it swerved in their career and swept around it at some yards distance. Was I mad, or did the plant really try to catch the deer? On a sudden I saw, or thought I saw,

THE TREE VIOLENTLY AGITATED, earthen pots than iron ones, and the earthen and, while the ferns all around were standing motionless in the dead evening air, its boughs were swayed by some sudden gust toward the herd, and swept in the force of their impulse, lmost to the ground. I drew my hand across my eyes, closed them for a moment and looked again. The tree was as motionless as

> Toward it, and now close to it, the boy was running in exciting pursuit of the fawn. He stretched out his hands to catch it. It bounded from his eager grasp. Again he stretched forward, and again it escaped him. There was another rush forward and the next instant boy and deer were beneath the tree. And now there was no mistake what I saw The tree was convulsed with motion leaned forward, swept its thick foliage boughs to the ground, and enveloped from my sight pursuer and pursued. I was within a hundred yards, and the cry of Otona from the midst of the trees came to me in all the clearness of its agony. There was then one stifled, strangling scream, and except for the agitation of the leaves where they clesed upon the boy there

> was not a sign of life.
>
> I called out "Otona!" No answer came. I ried to call out again, but my utterance was like that of some wild beast smitten at once with sudden terror and its death wound. I stood there changed from all semblance of a human being. Not all the terrors of the earth together could have made me take my eye from the awful plant, or my foot off the ground. I must have stood thus for half an hour, for the shadows had crept out from the forest half across the glade before

> THE HIDEQUS PAROXYSM OF FEAR left me. My first impulse then was to creep slowly away, lest the tree should perceive me, but my returning senses bade me approach it. The boy might have fallen into the lair of

some wild beast of prey.

The vegetable first discovered my presence at about thirty yards distance. I then became aware of a stealthy motion among the thick lipped leaves, reminding me of some wild beast slowly gathering itself up from a long sleep, a vast coil of snakes in restless motion. Have you seen bees hanging from a bough—a great cluster of bodies, bee clinging to beeand by striking the bough or agitating the air causing that massed life to begin sulkily to disentangle, each insect asserting its in-dividual right to move? And do you remember how, without one bee leaving the pensile cluster, the whole became gradually instinct with sullen life and horrid with a multitudinous motion? Each separate leaf was agitated and hungry.
Was I bewildered by terror? Had my

senses abandoned me in my need? I know not—but the tree scened to me to be alive. Leaning over toward me it seemed to be pulling up its roots from the softened ground and to be moving toward me. A mountain-ous monster with myriad lips mumbling together for life, was upon me. Like one who desparately defends himself from imminent death, I made an effort for life, and fired my gun at the approaching horror. To my dizzied senses the sound seemed far off, but the shock of the recoil partially recalled me to myself, and starting back I reloaded. The shot had torn their way into the soft body of the great thing. The trunk, as it received can be exhibited to visitors, but all talk about wound, shuddered, and the whole tree was struck with a sudden quiver. A fruit fell down, slipping from the leaves, now rigid with swollen veins, as from cavern foliage. Then I saw a large arm slowly droop, and without a sound, it was severed from the juice fattened bole, and sank down noiselessly through the glistening leaves. I fired again, and another vile fragment was powerless dead. At each discharge the terrible vega-

TIELDED & LIFE. Piecemeal I attacked it, killing here a leaf and there a branch. My fury increased with the slaughter, till, when my ammunition was exhausted, the splendid giant was left a wreck as if some hurricane had torn through it. On the ground lay heaped together the fragments, atruggling, rising and falling, gasping. Over them drooped in dying languor a few stricken boughs, while in the midst stood, dripping at

every joint, the glistening trunk. My continued firing had brought up one of against roaring waters, momentarily threatening to engulf the fields and villages. I
know the French, who are prone to imagine
that, the world ends at their frontiers, expressed much surprise when told by those who

more than once I felt my hand entangled for a moment, and seized as if by sharp lips. Ignorant of the presence of my companion, I made a rush forward over the fallen foliage, and with a last paroxysm of frenzy drove my knife up to the handle in the soft bole, and slipping on the fast congealing sap fell exhausted and unconscious among the still

panting leaves. My companion carried me back to camp, and, after vainly searching for Otona, awaited my return to consciousness. Two or three hours elapsed before I could speak, and several days before I could appreach the terrible thing. My men would not go near it.
It was quite dead; for, as we came up, a great
billed bird with gaudy plumage, that had been
securely feasting on the decaying fruit, flew
up from among the wreek. We removed the rotten feilage, and there among the dead leaves, still limp with juices, and piled round the roots, we found the ghastly relies of many meals, and-its last neurishment-the corpse of little Otona. To have removed the leaves would have taken too long, so we buried the body as it was, with 100 vampire leaves still clinging to it."—Exchange.

The Cloud—Shelly's Magical Ode: DRING fresh showers for the thirsting flowers, From the seas and the streams; bear light shade for the leaves when laid In their noon-day dreams. From my wings are shaken the dews that

The sweet birds every one, When rocked to rest on their mother's breast As she dances about the sun. wield the flail of the lashing hail, And whiten the green plains under; ud then again I dissolve it in rain; And laugh as I pass in thunder.

waken

sift the snow on the mountains below, And their great pines groan aghast; And all the night, tis my pillow white, While I sleep in the arms of the blast. Sublime on the towers of my skiey bowers Lightning, my pilot, sits: in a cavern under is fettered the thunder; It struggles and howls at fits. Over earth an ocean, with gentle motion, This pilot is guiding me,

Lured by the love of the genii that move In the depths of the purple sea; Over the rills, and the crags, and the hills, Over the lakes and the plains, Wherever he dream, under mountain or stream

The spirit he loves, remains: And I all the while bask in heaven's blue smile. Whilst he is dissolving in rains. The sanguine sunrise, with its meteor eye And his burning plumes outspread, Leaps on the back of my sailing rack. When the morning star shines dead

As on the jag of a mountain crag Which an earthquake rocks and swings, In the light of its golden wings; And when sunset may breathe, from the lit sea beneath, Its ardors of rest and of love, And the crimson pall of eve may fall From the depths of heaven above,

With wings folded I rest on mine airy nest, As still as a brooding dove. That orbed maiden with white fire laden. Whom mortals call the moon, Glides glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor By the midnight breezes strewn; and, wherever the beat of her unseen feet, Which only the angels hear, May have broken the woof of my tent's thin

roof. The stars peep behind her and peer; and I laugh to see them whirl and flee, Like a swarm of golden bees, When I widen the rent in my wind-built

Till the calm river, lakes, and seas, like strips of the sky fallen through me Are each paved with the moon and these. I bind the sun's throne with a burning zone, And the moon's with a girdle of pearl; The volcanoes are dim, and the stars reel and

swim,

When the whirlwinds my banner unfurl. From cape to cape, with a bridge-like shape, Over a torrent sea, Sunbeam proof, I hang like a roof, The mountains its columns be,
The triumphal arch, through which I march With hurricane, fire and snow,

When the powers of the air are chained to my Is the million-colored bow; The sphere-fire above, its soft colors wove, While the moist earth was laughing below am the daughter of the earth and water, And the nursling of the sky; pass through the pores of the ocean and

I change but I cannot die. For after the rain, when, with never a stain, The pavilion of heaven is bare, and the winds and sunbeams, with their con vex gleams,

Build up the blue dome of air-I silently laugh at my own cenotaph, And out of the caverns of rain, Like a child from the womb, like a ghost from the tomb. I rise and upbuild it again.

#### Guiteau's Bones.

In a small room in the upper story of the Army Medical Museum, formerly Ford's Theatre, in this city, are two wooden trays similar to those used by housekeepers for kneading dough, but in this instance the contents of the trays are of a more ghastly description, being the highly polished bones of the assassin Guiteau. While inspecting these remains of the notorious criminal, attention was directed to the extraordinary whiteness of the bones and their resemblance to polished ivory. No attempt has been made to articulate the skeleton, and the trays bear no num ber by which they could be distinguished from similar receptacles in the Museum. "Look n that box over there if you want to see an nteresting skull," said the guide, pointing to a deep hat box on a small table strewn with bones and tools used by anatomists. There was a highly polished skull in the box, and on the right side was the deflection which the insanity experts wrangled about during the The attention of the guide was drawn to the fact, but he laughed at the idea of its being an indication of insanity. "A perfectly symmetrical head," said he, "would be as rare as a white blackbird. Out of 1,800 skulls examined at the museum during the dispute about Guiteau's head, only one was found perfect, and that is now down stairs in the exhibition cases."

It was ascertained that in preparing the bones of the dead murderer more than usual care had been taken to preserve them, and consequently the skeleton when mounted will be the best in the collection of the museum. It has been deemed advisable for prudential reasons can be exhibited to visitors, but all talk about their identity having been lost is bosh. One of the first questions of the tourist doing the museum is to be shown Guiteau's skeleton, and in order to escape being bored the surgeon in charge has declined to ascertain its location in the building. The process by which the bones were treated insures their perpetuation for an indefinite period, and Anatomist E. F. Schodist gave his personal attention to the work. Not a bone has been lost, and as before stated, when articulated the skeleton will be the best in the museum. The plaster cast of Guiteau's head gives a good idea of the appearance of his skull, as the indentation is very perceptible in the fac simile. The coffin in which the remains of the assassin were removed from the gaol three days after burial is retained at the museum, but the outer box is still in the ground at the gaol. A trusted official has the key of the room in which the bones are kept, and no one is allowed to range at will in this apartment .- Globe Democrat.

If your ink is read by the people, you will do an ink readible big trade. Equal the display in the show window by your display in the column next to reading Requiescat in Pace!

A DREAM. Last night I wakened in a strange sad Shadowed in gloom and dreamy mystery; One stood before me with accusing face, Bearing a scroll inscribed with my life's history.

cried, "Where am I?" Murmurs answered Dost thou not know, poor mortal? Thou art dead!"

I am not dead!-not yet! It cannot be But yesterday, in summer's idle weather, She rested on my heart and clung to me: If this be so, why are we not together?" But still there came those murmurings that

She is not here-'tis finished- Thou art dead I " I have not spoken my farewell!" I cried: "I have but kiss'd her lips caressingly. She promised to be with me when I died, To pray for this poor soul of mine distress-

ingly."
A waving hand was passed above my "Rest thou in peace!—be patient! Thou art dead!"

There is no peace," I moaned, " for I adore!

Dost thou not see my bitter tears are fall-What is the use of life for evermore, When her sad voice upon my soul is calling?
When did I die? tell me," I murmured.
"What matters it?" they answered
"thou art dead!"

But yesternight we sat beside the lake, And whispered there of our sweet lover's futurity-Our life to come! And then she bade me

From off her lips kisses for my security. We were as lovers, longing to be wed!"
"All that is over, mortal: thou art dead! Far off I see her, in the land I've left,

Her sorrow shed from eyelids streamingly: maiden widow of her love bereft; And I can only hear my darling dreamingly : "Have patience, and endure. Be comforted.

"She shall be thine hereafter! Thou ar dead ! C. S. in the Theatre.

A Determined Man. THE rule forbidding a Prince to contract a marriage with a woman of inferior rank is igorously observed in Germany. Prince Alexander of Wittgenstein, however, fell in love with the governess of his children. As a prince, he could at best confer upon her only the doubtful position of a morganic spouse. He thas therefore renounced his hereditary

Increase of Stature at Night. The daily variation in human stature has been made a matter of practical study by Dr. of the shaking she was getting from the Merkel, the result being, as he finds, that the neight of an individual after a night's rest, neasured before rising from the bed, is two inches greater than it is in the evening, neasured standing; that is, there is gradual liminution in height, caused by the yielding of the plantar arches and of the intervertebral discs, and a sudden diminution when the inividual rises, this occurring at the articulaions of the lower extremities. The sinking at the ankle is one-third of an inch, onetwelfth to one-eighth of an inch at the knee and two-fifths of an inch at the hip-the shortening at the knee being due, probably, to the elasticity of the cartilages, which would easily involve the extent of variation named.

#### A New-Born Courage.

ONCE seeing the inevitable way My feet must tread through difficult places

cannot go alone, I cried dismayed; faint, I fall, I perish without aid. Yet, when I looked to see if help was nigh, creature weaker, wretcheder than I, One on whose head life's fiercest storms had

Clung to my garments falling at my feet. saw; I paused no more, my courage found, stopped and raised her gently from the ground : Through every peril safe I passed at length,

For she who leaned upon me gave me strength.

#### Bumour. -

A Wooden Leg. Major Todd of our place, says the Bangor Messenger, lost his right leg at the battle of Fredericksburg, and some time ago he purchased an artificial leg from a man in Washington. It contained a system of springs, which enabled the Major to use it in such a natural manner, that when he was walking along the street nobody would for a moment suppose that he had not both of his own

One Sunday, while the Major was on his way to church, he slipped upon the ice and gave the store-leg a severe wrench. He must have dislocated some of the springs, for after reaching the church and taking his seat, and while the clergyman was reading the scrip-tures, the leg suddenly flew up and rested on the back of the seat in front of him. The congregation looked at him in amazement, and he looked very red in the face. As soon as he took it down it jumped up again and wiggled about on the back of the pew, finally kicking Mrs. Thompson's bonnet to rags. Then the Major suppressed it again, and held it down, but it instantly began a convulsive movement in his own pew, during which it upset the stools, plunged around among the hymn-books and hats, and hammered the board beneath the seat until it made such a racket that the minister had to stop. The sexton rushed in to find out what was the matter, and the Major, after explaining the difficulty in a whisper, asked the sextou to let him lean on him while he charged on the front door. As soon as the Major got into the aisle that dislocated leg kicked the sexton sixteen or seventeen times in a most insolent manner, varying the exercises by making eccentric swoops off to one side, during which it kicked eight of the high hats at the pow loors into black-silk chaos.

By the time the Mayor reached the vestibule, the leg had become perfectly reckless. It flew up before and it flew up behind. It butted against the good leg, and darted out sidewise, and described circles, and tried to insert its toes in the Major's cont tail pockets, and to whack him on the nose. When the sexton came with the hack and put the Major in it, the leg banged through the window-glass, and when the driver got down to see about it, the leg brandished itself in his face, and concluded the exercise by planting a terrific blow in his stomach

The Major teld the driver he would give him ten dollars to take the leg off, and the driver accepted the offer. For several min-utes it elduded all his efforts to catch it as it danced about, but finally he got held of it and hung on while the Major tried to unbuckle the straps.

Then it came off and rolled the driver in He got up to watch it. It writhed and kicked and jumped and throbbed and hopped,

and whenever it would make a dash to one side or the other the crowd would scatter in order to give it full play.

Finally Ben Wooley set his dog on it, and most exciting contest ensued, the leg two or three times running off with the dog, and it seemed likely that the dog would get

Mr. Wooley got a crowbar and aimed blow at the leg with the intent to smash it. But he missed it, and nearly killed the dog. As soon as the dog retired, Mr. Wooley whacked it again and burst it into splinters and then there was peace. The Major drove home and got his crutches, and since then he has confined himself to the use of a wooden leg without springs .- The Wasp.

His Honor and Bijah. "Hene's a good chap to begin on," re-marked Bijah as he handed out a Chinaman with a black eye and a torn rown. The prisoner bowed as blandly as could be ex-

pected under the circumstances, pointed to his darkened orb, and sweetly observ. "Melican man hittee me like hossee!"

"Did, eh?" "Yes, pitchee light into me and knockee me down.' " You keep a laundry, I presume?"

"And this trouble was caused by shirts?"
"Yes, five old shirtee. Melican man no payee. Gitee mad-callee me fo dea "You washed his shirts with a brick. squirted water over them, ironed them down with a chisel, left a war-map of streaks on the

"He no payem?" "And you wouldn't let the shirts go ?" "He no wantee shirtee. Me wantee ten

dollee.' "And there was a fight?" "He fightce me-I fightee him. Melican man hittee my eye and skippes way off." His Honor made inquiries of the officer and found that there was a row over the snirts which resulted in the white man getting hold

"My namee Hing-Dong."

" Yes." "But don't have any more rows."

"If you come again I shall fine you \$5." "Five dollee? Good-bye! Too muche

IT ENTITLES ITS TELLER TO BE CALLED CHIT Ir is related that Mr. Sam M'Curdy, of Louis ville, Ky., was sitting 'neath the shade of tree talking to some friends, when his attention was called to a hen with a brid young chickens and a large rat that had just emerged from its hole and was quietly regarding the young chickens with the proof a meal in view. As the rat came from the hole the house-cat caught sight of it. the appearance of its ancient enem cat, a Scotch terrier, quietly made for the place where the rat stood. At this moment a boy named Andy Quald came upon th scene. The chickens were not cognitant a being watched by the rat, nor did the rat see the cat, nor the feline the dog, who had not

seized by the rat, which was in turn pounced that the rat was about to escape after a timand getting a stone he hurled it at the colors The stone struck the dog right between eyes. The terrier released his grip on the enand fell over dead. It had breathed its has before the cat in turn let go the rat an i turned over and died. The rat did not long survive the enemy, and by the side of the aiready dead chicken he laid himself down and gave

up the ghost. The owner of the dog wos so anary at his death that he is said to have come near making the story complete by killing the bey that killed the dog that-shook the cat that caught the rat that bit the chicken in the yard on

A Mean Trick. A man who probably hailed from Buffs: played a powerful mean trick on a Detroit bridal couple at Niagara Falls the other evening. They went to a hotel and registered, had supper and then started out for a night view of the Mighty Roarer. They had

"Have you just been married?" "We h-have," answered the groom. "Going to stay here a day or two?"

" Yes. " Having registered at my hotel, you probably intend remaining there?

my house. I want no popsy-wopsy business on the verandah. I want no squeezing hands on the balconies, or feeding each other at the table." The groom let his arm fall from his bride waist in a slow and painful manner, and the

go! "Y-yes, sir." " She's no sweeter than ten thousand or her

than I am, and I wont stand love-side non He walked away with that, and people at the Falls who knew the bridal couple were amazed to hear them address each other as Mr. and Mrs., and to see what precautions the took to prevent touching hands or betravin. any symptoms of love. They put in two wretched days, and it was only as they were

o'er eyes that dream. And nose and rosebud lips for cream. And here's my chin with dimples in. This is my neck with out a spenawhich doth those snowy shoulders. deck; and here is—see, oh, double T-O-N, which girls, all wear, like me; and bere's a heart from Cupid's dart, safe. shielded by this corsets's art. This is my waist too tightly a bustle big is placed. This is my dress. Its cost I guess, did my poor papa much distress, because he sighed when mamma tried it on. and sobbed, so I cried, but mamma said I soon would wed and buy pa's clothes for him instead. It's trimmed with lace just in this place, 'neath which two ankles show with grace, in silken hose

-Norriston Herald. A CANADIAN social scientist declares that in ong experience and observation he finds that with no exception the applicants for divorces are blondes. This is no doubt true. Mighty few men are reckless enough to abuse a bru-

Are you short of customers? Call 'em into he store by the column. The type won't click, like a clock, on tick.

If times are dull, electrify the market with

348.

meet we'll flirt Street. How sweet

stranger continued: "The first time you call her peaches a cream, or she calls you her darling, out go

The Female Dude-A Portrait. hangs my bangs

should chance to little on the

electrotypes. A two line ad. is big enough fer a two line

bosoms, and he refused to pay?"

of three and making a run for it. The Chinaman was making a racket on the street when "John."

"Well, Hing-Dong, I'll let you go this time.

"If Melican man hittee my eye, I fighte

A Prize Story.

noticed the coming of the boy.

A little chick wandered too night and he wa upon by the cat, and the cat was caun mouth of the dog. The rat would a his hold on the chicken, and the cat, in did not let go the rat. It seemed to the

Clay Street .- Louisville Courier Journal

"Well, I want to say a word to you. I don't want any ducky-deary nonsense aroun!

girls, and you're no more of a darian.

upon the point of leaving that they discovered how a base villian had duped them. Detroit Free Press.

in slipgers now if we

to catch the beaus who think they're levely-I suppose These are

nette more than once-not if she finds it out. -Chicago Herald.

my feet

not gone far when a man called to them and

with at the last land board, and which had who wished to send some beautiful dower-been recommended subject to reference to the bads to his wife was at a loss how to do so. Shoeing and Jobbing Smith, A Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. favorably or otherwise. The Chairman remarked that he could not deal with this matter, and suggested that the Parliamentary on the subject. Joseph Barber, of Waterloo, objected to the applications of Matthew and may be preserved in the same way. The William Baldwin being granted, as the land contained an unlimited supply of mining timber. William White, carter, of Waterloo, stated that he had been carting mining timber off the block of land applied for by Matthew Bald vin every day for the last nine months, and that there is now a sufficient quantity of timber on the land to supply the mining companies at Waterloo for the next five or six years. Mr. Browne, M.M.B., pointed ou: that a numerously signed petition from the inhabitants of Waterloo had been forwarded to the Department, through the Mining Board, objecting to these applications, and, in justice to the mining interest, he hoped the applications would be refused. In reply to the Chairman the applicant stated that he only wanted the grass, and that if his appli cation was successful he would give permission to carters and others to cut and remove the timber from the land, Mr. Bannerman, Crown Lands Bailiff, suggested that as the applicant had erected a fence at his own risk. and only wanted the grass, a grazing permit be granted, with the understanding that carters should have the privilege of taking down any part of the fencing without legal proceedings being taken against them, and it the applicant would not agree to this, he would recommend that the application be refused. The Chairman said he could not see any objection to Samuel Baldwin's applica tion, as the land is surrounded by selections, and it does not contain much mining simber. The Board then recommended that a license under section 19 be issued to Samuel Baldwin Application for a Gold Mining for the 120 acres applied for by him, and that grazing permits issue to Matthew and Wil-

west up to Vance's block. 49TH SECTION. Mr. Cumming, M. M.B., asked that the applications under this section, save those in the parish of Yalong, be referred to the Mining Board for report, which request was granted William Smith, Langi Kal Kal, 20a .-Recommended.

liam Baldwin for 182 acres and 20 acres,

subject to the special condition that they

John M'Ervale, Langi Kal Kal, 20a .-Recommended. John Hehir, Trawalla, 20a.-Recommen-

Mary Hehir, Trawalla, 20a.-Recommen-

John B. Cochrane, Eurambeen, 11a. 1r 10p.—Recommended. Arthur Johnston, Yalong, 20a.—Refused.

Francis W. Stewart, Yalong, 20a.-Recommended, subject to mining report. James W. Young, Yalong, 20a.-Recommended subject to mining report.

John W. Young, Yalong, 20a.—Recom mended subject to approved survey and reference to Mines. Elizabeth, Ford, Yalong, 20a.—Recom-

mended, subject to reference to Mines and production of registration of birth. James Wilkinson, Beaufort, 20a.-The applicant stated that he marked out the ground on the 18th August last, and was not 18 years old till October following. Did not re-mark the land .- Refused, applicant not being of age when he marked off the

groun l. William H. Smith, Beaufort, 20a .- The ground was marked off on the 24th September. -Refused, the applicant not having marked off the land himself.

William Drew, Raglan, 20a.-Recommended subject to approved survey, and reference to Mines.

William P. Schlicht, Trawalla, 15a. 2r. 17p, the forfeited selection of John Pedder.-The Chairman stated that Pedder had applied in November last to know whether the land would be granted to him by paying the back rent. The local members of the Mining Board objected to any part of the flat being included in the selection, it being considered auriforous. and the miners also objected to any portion of the flat being alienated .- Recommeded, subject to approved survey and reference to

Joseph Frusher, Beaufort, 20a.—Mr. George Phillips opposed the application. Refused. the land not being required for residence or cultivation.

To consider the question of vesting the agricultural show yards reserve in the Shire Council of Ripon as trustees .- Mr. W. R. Nicoll, Secretary, and Mr. George Topper, President, appeared on behalf of the Society, and Mr. Joel Tompkins on behalf of the Beautort Fire Brigade and other public bodies. A copy of resolution of the Shire Council, signed by the Secretary, was read, stating that the Council declined to act as trustees. Mr. Cushing objected to any other public bodies having any claim to the reserve.

-No action taken. The Board then adjourned.

The devil is (says an exchange) a cunning utiliser of the most recent of scientific inventions. We have just had a forgery by telephone. A solicitor's clerk, excellent as a mimic, during his master's absence summons one of his master's friends by telephone, imitates his master's voice, and borrows five-bound note. The more ancient form of electrical action, the telegraph, soon secured the telephonist, however.

There are certain Affections which, although not classified in the same category, are relieved by the same agencies. They may spring from different causes, but are affected by the same results. Thus, gout, grave, acute or chronic rheumatism, dropsy, flatulence, colic pains of the stomach and bowels, we ether in adults or infants, cases of urinary bladder, or renal obstruction, dyspensia, geneeral deadity, soughsh circulation of the oloud maj-assimilation of the food, and vital exhaustion, are all relieved, and most invariably cared by Worfe's Sennapps.

marked that out of eight applications dealt A gentleman from Utica, in Louisville, with at the last land board, and which had who wished to send some beautiful flower-Mining Board, only two had been submitted A florist friend said he would fix them. He District plans and tracings are always furthe buds, and placed them in a box with public support. nished to the Mining Board, which enable the cotton to support them. A letter from the divisional members to be prepared to report recipient acknowledged the remembrance. and said that the buds had developed into full-blown flowers. There is sufficient moisture in a good sized potato to support a representative should be communicated with flower for two weeks in a moderately cool temperature. Flowers for boquets or baskets

> We ("Ararat Advertiser") understand that re-division of the districts allotted to the various excise officers in this part of the colony is to take place at an early date. The local excise officer, Mr. Kilfedder, will, in consequence of this sub division, be removed from Atarat to take charge of a district of which Warrnambool will be the head-quarters, and Arant will probably be made the centre of the Wimmera district. Mr. Kilfedder has shown himself to be an active and astute officer, and his services have proved of no small value to the district in preventing the vending of inferior liquors in the hotel bais, as well as in the suppression of illicit trade.
>
> Mr. Kilfedder has made a large number of personal friends, who will learn of his anticipated departure from the district with

potatoes may be hidden by leaves or mosses.

Martin Weiberg, of Avoca gold-robbing notoriety, was not drowned after all, as reported a few weeks ago. He is now on his way to England, having left by the Sorata last Saturday.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS. Lease of Reserved Land.

N pursuance of the Act of Parliament 29 Victoria No. 201, Section 41, it is hereby notified that after the expiration of one mouth from the date hereof it is allow free ingress, regress, and egress to intended to grant' the lease undermentioned, subject carters and others requiring timber off the to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary :land; and that the land applied for by Matthew Baldwin, 229 acres, be exempt from

ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION. all selection, together with the land on the Flat.

J. F. LEVIEN, Minister of Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 30th November, 1883.

Working Miners Gold Mining Company,

No-Liability, Waterloo.

TENDERS required for the erection of Mining Manager's Office, to be sent in not later than FRIDAY, 14th December, 1883, to the Company's Office, Neill street, Beaufort, where specifications can be seen. A deposit of £1 to accompany tender.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager. Working Miners Gold Mining Company,

NOTICE.—A CALL (the 4th) of Three Half-pence per share has been made on the capital of the company, due and payable at the Company's Office, Neill street, Beaufort, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of December, 1883.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager.

No-Liability. Waterloo.

Public Notice.

PRADESMEN and others are cautioned against supplying my wife with goods, as I will not be sponsible for any debts incurred by her after this

JOHN OWEN. Beaufort, December 7th, 1883.

STRAYED INTO my paddock at Raglan, a red HEIFER, branded M off rump, and a quarter out of off

ear. Owner can have same on paying expenses.
C. C. TUCKER, Raglan.

A NEW STOCK of Gift Books, Christmas and New Year Cards, suitable for the season; also all kinds of School Books, and Stationery of the best description. VICTORIAN ALMANAC, 1884; Price, 6d.

Just Arrived.

H. P. HENNINGSEN. Stationer, Tobacconist, News Agent, etc., Havelock Street, Beaufort.



RACES! RACES

Will be held at CHUTE on NEW REAR'S DAY For Full Particulars see POSTERS.

You can save 25 per cent. by purchasing your DRAPERY, BOOTS AND SHOES.

G. TUFF'S

Cash Drapery Store. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. BAKER. Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding

Manufacturer, OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

Large Ass itment of Furniture in Stock at very A CALL SOLICITED. Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied.

NOW OPEN. A Want Long felt in this District.

A Grocery Cash Store,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, N which none but articles of the very best brands and finest quality are on sale, at lowest possible prices, for CASH. A saving of 5s. in the pound on ill purchases guaranteed. P. M. O'CONNELL.

John James Trevatt.

Mining Board, only two had been submitted A florist friend said he would fix them. He ta the Board for consideration and report. In the other divisions of the Ararat Mining in them, into which he inserted the stems of street, beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of street, beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of

NEW YEAR'S DAY. AUSTRALASIA'S USUAL CONSUL

TATIONS. £450 on Tattersall's Cup, New Year's Day.

90 SHARES AT £5. entered for the race. 1st, £300; 2nd, £100; 3rd, £50. Each Participator to be present at the Drawing. Each Shareholder (or his representative in Sydney) to be present at the Drawing, and to Draw a Horse him-

Horses entered, each Share necessarily draws a Horse,

and secures a real interest in the race.

CLOSES DECEMBER 24. £2,000 on the Sydney Cup (RANDWICK EASTER MEETING.)

There being the same number of Shares as

8000 at 5s. each. An even 4, 20s. Eight, 40s. Ten, 50s. Twelve, 60s. Sixteen, 80s. Twenty one (sent for 20) £5. To be distributed as follows:

Orders). Add 4d. postage for reply and result. To facilitate correspondence, enclose two addressed envelopes, unstamped.

ADDRESS—"AUSTRALASIA" (Mr J. Thompson

ADDRESS—"AUSTRALASIA" (AIT J'Thompson) care of H. J. Franklyn (Wholesale Booksellor, Publisher, and Importer), 40 Hunter street, Sydney.
NOTE,—Address, briefly, "Australasia," care of Mr. H. J. Franklin, 40 Punter St.
NOTE.—The result of the drawing of "Australasia's "sweep on Melbourne Cup may be seen at the office of this paper.

JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Synnot, Everingham, & Co., WOOL BROKERS,

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS.

a cost of one shilling per bale. Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large barron, first prize, £55, and Champion Cup, value £25 warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and for Druid, four years old, bred by Mr. James Milroy 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

y all who have tried it to be the best in the colony for the sale of either large or small clips, consequent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Shipping, 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.

Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta-Consignments from any part of Victoria or from my of the colonies will receive our best attention.
Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD. CIVIL ENGINEER,

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates.

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Advances on Wool, Grain, etc. Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000.

Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the eason.

Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION, LEO.

Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. Term's: £6 6s. Also,

THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE, SERANG. Terms: £5 5s. T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Agents for

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.,

FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS 



THE CELEBRATED PURE CLYDES-

DALE STALLION, TOMBOY Will stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district.

YOUNG TOMBOY is a bay, and is by the months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for 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 plenty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beaufort agricultural show in March last.

Terms - £3 3s. Each Maro.

First class grass paddock, well watered. Every care taken but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given), after which Is. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing.

E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

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

Middle Creek.

And will travel the Surrounding District. He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure 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 Kirkendbright 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 Highland Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor.

Victor.

VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson,
Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when
two years old, took first prize at Ayr: at three years
old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dalbeattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at
Dumprise and first prize for two years successively at Dumfries, and first prize for two years successively at Dinfries, and first prize for two years successively at Kirkcudbright; first prize at Stranraer, 1867, also first prize at Dumfries. In 1868 she took three first prizes at Stranraer, open to all Scotland. To show that VANQUISHEP, is not only a remarkably handsome horse, but—what is of far more importance to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

(Established in 1853),

A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on ment to the London market.

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. Dering the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warehouses.

All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully 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.

The portaince to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the dam of a champion winner, the fact is mentioned that at the great International Exhibition at Kilburn in July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 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 Buchanau, Grarcudden Mains, near Kilpatrick, Dum-

Guldeneach Strauraer, sire Farmer 286, dam Tibbie by Vanquisher 800."

This splendid entire is now rising five years old, stands 16 hands 3 inches, is a heautiful dappled bay, with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right place.

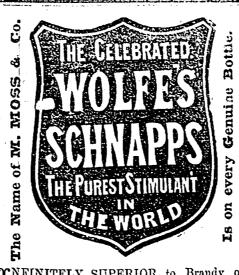
\[ \frac{1}{2} OUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a \] yearling at the Leanfort Agricultural Snow, and second prize at Ararat as a two-year-old YOUNG VANQUISHERS dam was bred by p William Lewis, Fsq., Stoneleigh, and got by the imported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain

of blood that Scotland could produce.

TERMS, 42 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 ort of care will be taken, but no responsibility chirred.

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.



TNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy Whisky, and is now the

Wost Popular Drink throughout the Colonies. Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE

PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surbassed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the World.

UDDLIPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC Schnapps has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SOHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

INTIMATION.

FIRST GRAND SHOW OF THE SEASON SPRING AND SUMMER MOVELTIES From London and Glasgow, at WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S,

SATURDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1883.

YOUNG TOMBOY is a bay, and is by the colebrated Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the colebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being imported by the well-known horse-breeder, the late J. G. Ware, Esq., of Koort Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fetches the highest price in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market: and to prove the above in the Ballarat market in the Ballarat m

@ PRINTS AND SATTEENS. months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for other feals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure feal. W. B. & CO. would draw special attention to their Magnificent Selection of Prints and Satteens getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I in all the newest FRENCH and ENGLISH Styles and Colorings, which will be found, on inspection, to be the Cheapest and Best Assortment ever offered in the district.

SPECIAL JOB PURCHASE.—2 Cases Fancy Light Prints, New Patterns, 31d. per yard.

Purchasers at Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s save the Retail Profit. the district for many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and etc., etc., which for Style, Quality, Workmanship, and Value cannot be surpassed. E BOOTS AND SHOES.

Having arranged with everal First-class Makers to supply them at Extremely Low Rates for Cash, they are in a position to offer customers the Best Market Value.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE DISTRICT TO SELECT FROM.

HAWKES BROS. IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS.

Importers of English, American, and Continental HARDWARE,

TAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland's Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks, Leather, Grindery, etc.

Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads, Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony.

NOTE THE ADDRESS: MANKES BROS., Neill street. Beaufort.

# WONDERFUL

PRICE LIST AND SAMPLES FREE FROM RETAIL DEPOTS AT BRIDGE-STREET, next Buck's Head BALLARAT HIGH-STREET MOORABOOL-STREET .. .. ..



WOUL. WOUL.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND CALLOW AUCTION ROOMS. Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

I J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.
LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether r sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales.

Charges-Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS. Any of the forwarding agents will receive con-

signments, pay all charges, and forward with

TICTORIA : INSURANCE COMPANY Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER.

24 Market street, Melbourne. JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary Agent to Beaufort-W. EDWA "D NICKOLS"

FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER

Wanted Lnown.

THAT on and after MONDAY, 11th inst., T will start a LINE of COACHES between Waterloo and Beaufort to meet the trains at 9 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-

WOOL J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

> BEAUFORT. Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange. W. EDWARD NICKOLS,

SHARE BROKER,

AUCTIONEER. King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Ararat. Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer, Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking Con.pany. Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance

Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria, Limited, Houses and Land bought or seld Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended to,
Attend at Beaufort or Mondays and Saturdays, o
any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOLS, AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do
6 x 1 T and G S otch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes

4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do
Aperican clear pinq
Ain., 4fn., 4lin., 14in., cedar, wide and varrow boards
Lin., 4fn., 4lin., 14in., cedar, wide and varrow boards
Codar table leas, all sizes
Procefi casemonts, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings
Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEFLONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

MINISTERS' SONS.

"A Clergyman's son" kills his alleged wife and himself. He was thirty-three years old. Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in Surely there was no need of dragging his shady places; peas, kidney beans, lettuce, father's profession before the public. But spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but they never lose the chance. It he had been not to any extent. Onions, carrots, and a civil engineer's son at that age, would the parsnips will require thinning and weeding. head line have been "A Civil Engineer's Matured onion bulbs should be harvested at Son," etc.? Many yet believe that most once, or the sun will injure them for keeping. minister's sons turn out bad, or a larger pro- Plant out early celery plants in trenches, and portion than of any other profession, whereas give abundance of water when established. more minister's sons and daughters do well Early potatoes for seed, when ripe, should be than of any other trade, business or profession. taken up and greened, by exposing them to You don't believe it? Pay no attention to a the atmosphere for a few days, under few marked cases of failure. They are always | the protection of a shed or verandah. made conspicuous. Take all the ministers of a given city or country for forty years. A | flowered and died away should be taken up gentleman, when challenged to show that and packed in dry sand. This is the best more of the children of ministers than of others did not turn out ili, took for a test blooming. Roses and fruit trees may be case the city where the challenger lived, budded. Newly planted shrubs and trees Newark, N.J. After calling up the children of fifty ministers who had lived there during stable straw spread on surface of soil, which the preceding thirty years, including nearly one hundred and fifty persons, it was found that three or four had become permanently much;" all the rest had occupied honorable positious, and some had risen very high. When the test was applied to other professions and kinds of business, the challenger gave up in a few minutes. Try this thoroughly in any city, county, synod, or Conference where the number of ministers is fifty or more for the period of forty years, and it will soon appear that the sons and daughters of ministers, as a class, reflect honor upon their parents' vocation. But when they do go far astray they sink lower than the lowestwhich is natural enough.-" New York Advocate."

HOP BITTERS ARE THE PUREST AND BEST BITTERS EVER MADE.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake, and Dandelion.-the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies. being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their opera-

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs. or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symtoms Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but Bitters at once. It may save your life, Hundreds have been saved by so doing. £500 will be paid for a case that they will not cure or help.

drugged, dranken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to day. Get at Chemists or Druggists.

The Fortrose correspondent of the "Otago bathing incident :- " Some young men launched a boat about midday, on Sunday, the 18th November, and pulled across the 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed river to the sandspit, when two of them to 33, Farringdon Road, London. divested themselves of their clothing for the purpose of taking a bath. They placed their apparel, including watches, money, and trinkets, in the boat, which they pushed off from the shore to deep water. Finding the current strong they had to use some energy to return to the spit, and great was their dismay when upon landing they observed the boat with its cargo quietly gliding over the bar to embrace the bosom of the grand Pacific, and bravely it weathered the breakers under the circumstances. The two poor fellows were in great distress, and their frantic gesticulations being observed from the township, a boat, pulled by willing hands, soon crossed, when it was found that if not relieved the poor fellows would shortly have been fit subjects for an asylum, in consequence of the sandflies, which are somewhat numerous, having discovered their defenceless condition, and commenced holding a jubilee, seemingly exulting in the frantic and jubilee, seemingly exulting in the frantic and useless efforts of their victims to dislodge them. Other garments were soon supplied to them, and another boat was launched and manned. Safely crossing the bar, it pursued the runaway, which was overtaken some distance from land and brought safely back, greatly to the joy of the sufferers."

The pet drug with actresses who would always be handsome is said to be arsenic; it has driven morphia out of the market. When nightly labor has worn the artiste out, dimmed her eye and sallowed her complexion, she flies to this mineral poison as a tonic. The effect is marvellous, and you may trust a woman to appreciate it. Her complexion, which was before sallow and yellow, becomes a clear, beautiful white, and her frame, which was spare, if not skinny, suddenly becomes plump and voluptuous. It is not a natural color which the drug gives, but the footlights assist the effect and give to it the hue of fresh youth. Of course it kills. Arsenic is an accumulative poison, but what woman would not rather be dead than ugly ?

A thifty father took his boy to a doctor -"If you can cure him for less than the funeral expenses," said he, "go ahead; but if you can't, the boy'll have to take his

LOVELY CLIMES.—There are lovely climes and places in which the evening zephyrs are loaded with malaria and the poison of fever and epidemics. To dwell there in health is Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla impossible, without a supply of Hop Bitters despatched twice daily. at hand. These Bitters impart an equalising strength to the system, and prevent the accumulation of deadly spores of contagion. Be sure and see

MALARIAL FEVER .- Malarial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys. general debility, nervousness and neuralgic ailments yield readily to this great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to despatched three times a week—Mondays, the aged and infirm. See Wednesdays, and Fridays.

GARDENING FOR DECEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, Cauliflower,

FLOWER GARDEN.—Bulbs that have month for planting out dahlias for autumn will be benefitted by having some rotted should first be well stirred.

FARM .- Wheat haivest will be getting general in earlier districts; both wheat and disreputable, and one or two infamous; oats should be cut before being thoroughly twenty or twenty-two had not "amounted to ripe. If for malting, English barley should be fully ripe. Hoe and earth up petatoes.

> FLORILINE !-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few dropsof 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.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine—"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, incoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne Oxygen is Life.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne
— Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering
from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints,
Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity,
Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and
Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose
cases admit of a permanent cure by the new
remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at
once allays all irration and excitement, imparts
new energy and hife to the enfeebled constituare, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these Arrive At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. if you only feel bad or miserable, us Hop hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. CAUTION.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. that the public should be cautioned against the Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as Daily Times" reports the following amusing 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

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, equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILES, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

COAGULINE. — Cement for Broken Articles.

Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS.; Stockport, England.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1883.

Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails slose a Besufort	
Melbourne	•	6 s.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.	
Geelerg	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Ball rat	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Trawalla	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Raglan		4.75 p.m	9.I5 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	٠	4 90 p.m	1 p.m	
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto	

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-Tues-

days, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's ravages of disease by converting the food into Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are to

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All | ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per hottle-I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

£1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and hus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

#### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. ml 2.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.22 p.m LEAVE-Geeloug 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3,20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m.

LEAVE—Ballarat 6 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.

Beaufort 7.30 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.na. 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

LEAVE—Stawell 6.45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 4.0 p.m.

I.EAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m. 4.0 p.m Buanger 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p.m Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m
Burrumbeet 9.48 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m.

Arrive At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.16 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am
Leave—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m
Arrive at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m.
Leave—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m
Arrive At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.
LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.
Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3,25 p.m.

LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3,30 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 4,50 p.m.

ı						
I	FARI	es.				
I	Beaufort to		-class	Secon		S
ı	Trawalla	<b>1</b> s	0d	0s	9d	
ı	Burrumbeet	2s	6d	ls	9d	
ı	Windermere	3s	6d	2s	0s	
	Ballarat	5s	Od	34	0d	
1	Geelong	14s	69	9s	0d	
. 1	Melbourne	2ls	0d	13s	Gd	
	Beautort to	First	-class	Secon	d-cla	55
	Buangor	28	6d	2s	0d	
1	Ararat	58	Õď	38	6d	
	Armstrongs	6s	Od	48	0d	
	Great Western	6s	6d	48	6d	
ì	Stawall		őű	Es	6d	

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

#### Important Discovery.

G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling!!

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tailow refuse grease, or oil, any quantity of scap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound!!

This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following 'very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (42 gallons) of WATER; str it once or twice with a stirrer; it will disselve immediately and become quite hot; let it dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feelg only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping; until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like boney. 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 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 soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides 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 next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred warm to the nand. Lye must be thoroughly street into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for this nurpose.

MEMO.

THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD
IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE
SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE
DIRECTIONS.

The Scap made in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, tar superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all contained in the grease used, a valuable ingreduent all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulerated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

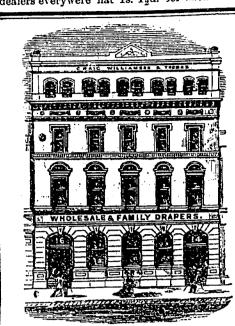
The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOULERS and woollen the Commun's SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.
PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs, each.
ABSOLUTELY, NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL
APPARATUS REQUIRED! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool's scouring sone can be produced, at far less than
the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never
should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure
the brilliancy of the wool!
Full directions for use may be had on application

ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne. Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of

cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Li. Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail

profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several teamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

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

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

The Stock in all bepartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELROURNE.

Geelong Wool Sales.

#### GEORGE HAGUE & CO. during the ensuing Season.

To keep pace with the rapid increase in their business they have made extensive additions and improvements to their warehouses, which are now unsurpassed in Geolog for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully

examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value. They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. which is a further guarantee that all consignments will be placed at utmost market value.

CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a

Saving of Seven Shillings per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne.
ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded

invariably three days after sale. WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at

owest market rates. Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing, Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the London market.

Separate Warehouses have been provided for SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW,

and other station produce. Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from ail railway stations in the colony to our store. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1883.

#### Lightning Sewer.

The New WILSON Oscillating

Shuttle SEWING MACHINE

s the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLI for Family Sowing and Manufacturing. No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborate Mechanism

Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail. Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty.

Sole Agents for Australia. ALEXANDER and & O..

Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets. MELBOURNE.

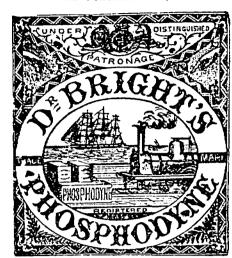
Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros, and to speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and t possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its ise is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned ngainst the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN).

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the nost eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest

It is agreeable to the palate, and innecent in its action while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent care of Shortness of Breath Trembling of the hands and Liver Complaints

limbs Impaired Nutrition Dizziness Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression Consumption (in its first stages only) Timidity

Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory Indigestion Flatulence Nervous Fancies
Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debillty in all its Sick Headache Stages

And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which Premature Decline onstitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most i powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a morvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions It quickly imroves the functions of assimilation to such a degree. hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadarerouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will apidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phoshodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, muscular, nervots, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. In moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness unparallelled is medicine.

The Physical structure areas back to the harmony and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scotes of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks.—I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully, "C. S."

The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure. in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character. maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that duli, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

experience in all their actions,

The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of ranged and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.

Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday of activity in the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the

hundredsymptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy. DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persiau, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Bengalee,

Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case.

CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphedyne has led to several imitations under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. therefore, se carried 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 gonuing. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signature of Pateutee

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-bourne.

South Australia.....F. H. Fanlding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Queensland ...... Berkley and Taylor, Brishane.

Now Zoaland ...... Kempthorne, Pressor and Co. Dunellin and Auckland. Export Agonts-Ryans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bartholomow Clear.

#### Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Lops, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations of all kinds.

[THERE is no modelinal preparation which may be THERE is no modernal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above allments as Holloway's Ointmest Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment subbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It puickly penetrates to the source of the ovil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated nucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by approved the country of the co priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other pre- Hegasche paration. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed inatructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rhenmatism.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations.

The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so counties and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an adequate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

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

following complaints:-Fistulas Bad breasts Skin Diseases Gout Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Sore Heads Burns Chil blains Lumhago Tumours Chapped Hands Rheumatism Corns (Soft) Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds

The Pills and Oiument are sold at Professor Hollicway's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; al 6 by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle : box of Pills contains tour dozen; and the smallest Potef Ointment one ounce.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot,

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinesa.

"For the Blood is the Life."

#### CLARKE'S WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cares Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to rive it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1883. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen.-Some ten years ago my wife became lame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendstion for a cure, and also a large number of dectors (some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no sheet. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared To be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re-

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keepback my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as tollows .-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

of family should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperisbable name throughout the world. A few does produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalidamay look forward towards this rectifying and revivitying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

Hose to Exicu Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sate and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Yournand old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the beneficient effects. Myrinds affirm that these Prilpresess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fixids, and strengthening the saids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions Bad Conchs. In general debility, mental depression, and nervous lepression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They sooth and trengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient soushhe of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have preved un successful.

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of Indigestion with terpority of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated surferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pilis according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support the contrary they are preferable. conserve the vital principle by a complete purification

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the following diseases: -

Piles Rheumatism Bilious Complaint Retention of Usine Scrotula, or King's Evi Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Sore I proats
Sione i ravel
Second i propton
Tir-Dolo az Debuity Dropsy Female Irregularities U cers Vaneral Atactions Fevers of all kinds Worms of all kinds indigestion Liver Complaints Weakness from weaters cause, &c., &c.

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollo way's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pots, The smallest ox of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of

Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each lox and it and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chiuese.

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street. Beaufort, Victoria

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be investible for our measures to prove effectively unless impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place:

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after

ew subscribers are only charged from the time of

Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current

Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted to ] o shillings

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two insertions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

Business and double column advertisements, if ordere

or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertious.

L ONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Established in the Colonies 1862.

Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed.

The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the

Capital.
Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividends, the balance being added

WANTED KNOWN.

GRATEFUL. -OOMFORTING

EPPS'S COCOA,

BREAKFAST.

us ready to attack wherever there is a weak

keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood

Made simply with boiling water or milk.

JAMES EPPS & CO.,

HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS,

London.

Also Makers of

EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE.

H. P. HENNINGSEN,

BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT

Of the

WEEKLY TIMES

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

delegates to the Conference of the Farmers'

Unions held in Melbourne, an important new

feature has been added to The Weekly Times,

'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION

RECORD."

The increased size of the Weekly Times will

enable! Parliamentary Proceedings, and all

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.

PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price.

THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Of the Weekly Times will continue to be

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper

The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and

Sold only in packets labelled :-

We may escape many a fatal shaft by

H. P. HENNINGSEN

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and

remiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

7 o'clock on the evening preyious to sublication.

GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS. MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA
Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the MELBOURNE.

Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST,

PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine

The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine operations of mall calented and the state of the laws and w. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is casier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of order.

delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a control with the control was a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action and break, as a Singer.

The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superi-

and a properly noutished frame." -See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." to give entire satisfaction.

LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

WATCHMAKER,

Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

Of Every description executed at the

Lawrence-street, Beaufort,

BOOKBINDING TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Prepared on the shortest n otice

WARD & LIPMAN,

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Special Feature in the Paper.
In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column. MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and In addition to the above, The Weekly Times

will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams. Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance. OFFICE: 86 COLLINS S1 WAST, MELBOURNE NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled rendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

we are warned by them without a written order as to
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The number of insertions are number of inse Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-

THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE Communications of a literary nature must be addressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to of each Machine.

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australusia,

HUGO WERTHEIM.

herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law.

MELBOURNE,

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Telegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per puff of our " Rival of former years."

The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov..rtocked

Is far superior to the "Singer."
The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better.

fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps | The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away has provided our breakfast tables with a

stitution may be gradually built up until strong The W. and W. has less wear and tear. enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around

> ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine

Plain and Ornamental Printing RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

ON REASONABLE TERMS

In compliance with the wish of several of the MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

THE ARGUS may be bad daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agent, Beautort. Price. Threeponce.

Commission Merchants.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited.

WASHING LIQUID.

description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothes are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes; then dry and rinse or usual. riuse as usual.

Sold in large or smal. quantities. Single Bottle, 3d.

CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883

The "Riponshire Ad Jocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, MIRCULATES in the following districts: -Beaufort, O'RCULATES in the following districts:—Beathort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt 1, and Carngham.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort.



(HAND AND TREADLE), RECEIVED THE ONLY FIRST PRIZE GOLD MEDAL

AWARDED AT THE
Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1 . AND THE Only First Prize.

Adelaide Exhibition, 1881. IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP&CO. 79 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.

RHOSPHORUS PILLS

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility-either special or general. To avoid dis-appointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only.

PRICE-26 and 5.-

F (o) (o male o s To so event A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns.

PRICE-2/6 a Bottle. 500D & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

IMPORTERS OF OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis

orders of the bowels, diarrhoa, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' Eucalypti Extract.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877:—The son of Mr. Ranbe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amputation.

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald"
Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula

Advertiser," and others. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and Sons' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-

Agent for WATERLOD: J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD; J. M'LEOD. CHARLTON: J. DOBIE BEAUFORT : H. A. GLYPP. H. P. HENNINGSEN. Havelock Street, Beaufort.

ON SALE.

Ballarat Wool Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS

ENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.)

MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for sale in goods at Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange,

Pay Cash,

When you can obtain

Furniture.

Pianos.

And every requisite to

Sewing Machines. etc..

FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

WITHOUT SECURITY.

S. NATHAN'S

149 AND 51 BOURKE STREET EAST.

AND AT

THE NEW Turnishing Arcade,

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional. Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London.

And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. FITCH & FRENCH.

SYDNEY AGENTS. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. Row & Co.

ADELAIDE AGENTS. PAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. BRISBANE AGENTS. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru

Dunedin, Auckland, and Christehurch. MELPOURNE AGENTS FOR THE

MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH 85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

[PRICE SIXPENCE

find every requisite, from the cheapest to the finest which can be manufactured. Ladies', Maids', and Infants' Chemise and Night-gowns, Drawers, Camisoles, Underskirts, in every style and at the lowest cash prices. Pillow and Bolster Shps plain and frilled, and every requisite for Lacies', Mails', or Infants' use.

LADIES COSTUMES AND JACKETS. Ladies and Children's Dust Coats in silk, beige, and nun's veiling in all the new shapes. Lace, Broche and Satin Shoulder Capes, Chenille and Silk Braid Fischus. Lace Satin Broche and Ottoman Silk Mantles and Doimans. Ladies' Costumes all kinds. Children's Sateen Cos-

tumes, 2s 6d. THE READY-MADE CLOTHING

DEPARTMENT. The stock comprises all the newest and most choice goods of the season made on the premises. and made up in a superior style from English, Scotch, German, and Colonial Tweeds. CHRISTMAS CARDS IN GREAT

VARIETY. STAYS ! STAYS ! STAYS !

All the newest Shapes and lacest improvements. Including the new makes of French woves and all the new patent improved Corsets for Riding, Driving, Nursing. The prices range from 1s and upwards to 13s 6d. Pelises and Tunics, newest shapes and styles,

various prices. Sun Bonnets and Hats at lowest prices. TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

A magnificent stock of New Tweeds, German. A perfect fit guaranteed, combined with the most perfect workmanship and finish which cannot be excelled.

A. CRAWFORD,

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS STURT STREET. WOODS' COACHES,

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :-From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

and 3.30 p.m. From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.

Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30 Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to

Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. S. WOODS, Proprietor.

HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR TITE Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley

Specialty | Specialists |

Carngham.

Draw on Nature-she compels you to honor the acceptance. THIRTY years since, when Dr. SMITH first com-

cannot be equalled or excelled, the patterns are new, the value is unexampled, no wholesale house can sell as cheap, they are all direct importations, Window poles, Cornices, Fringes, vallances, &c., all at wholesale prices. Cornices to be infra dig to hat profession, wherein the made to order; a good stock of plates to select from. The carpet layers are the best in the down by their medical brethren. Now and for many the best London establishments, they are quite different to ordinary self-taught men. All the particular branch of the protession which these past years they have been looked up to, and quoted the particular branch of the protession which these gentlemen specially devot if themselves to. It was the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," re-

cently knighted by Her Majesty.
Years since, it was the same with Dr. L. L. SMITH, of kinds undertaken and executed with neatness Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of discusses and habits which Crumb Cloths, every size, in wool or linen, by the yard, or in bordered squares Carpets cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge, or which unfit them to carry on the nurposes of their being, or which demonstrates itself, on the other hand, DRESS STUFFS! DRESS STUFFS! DRESS in Eruptive Diseases and Secondary Forms of Affections.

prices and in every variety of material, including all the newest makes of Serges, Princettas, Satinellas, Foulles, &c. Nun's Veiling Checks, Cashmere Checks, Serge Checks Silk Checks, Foulard Checks. The most magnifisent stock of Cashmeres in the colony, in all release to the colony, in all colours Blocks. Grave Brances Dacks Block of Cashmere Sinks Blocks of Cashmeres in the colony, in all the general Practitioner 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 versa,—the criminal carries to take up successfully an equity suit. It is true that colours, Blacks, Greys, Browns, Diabs, Blues, in all qualities from the ordinary English to each would be conversant with the common law, and must, a priori, have a general knowledge of his profession, or he could not have "passe..." but as he being chiefly engaged in another brauch of his practice, should at once houesty inform you that if you wished

subject.

The medical profession—that is, the more libe alminded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and minded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and Specialists now in every branch—oculists, aurists, syphilic, mental diseases, class diseases, and in fact every portion of the human frame, has now some member of the profession who devotes his time to that, and to none other. For instance, the "chest doctor" would be consequently and the configuration of th on no account attend an accouchment, and the oculist

The newest and largest stock in Victoria. All DR. L. L. SMITH. Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Medicines appropriately packed and forwarded all over the civilised globe.

> DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE.

GOODS AT A. CRAWFORD'S MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS STURT STREET, CANNOT BE EXCELLED IN THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES The business is conducted upon the Cash

NEW SHIPMENTS

SUMMER GOODS.

IMPORTED EXPRESSLY

FOR THE

HOLIDAY SEASON.

THE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS OF

Principle, and as in all large cities and great centres of population the system has been proved to be a pronounced success. The saving effected is very great, in some instances quite 50 per cent., or one half, but in every instance suffing the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT.

Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all make the most of their money, and obtain their indeed of Colonial Produce consistent to induce large and small purchasers to make the most of their money, and obtain their A. CRAWFORD'S.

The reasons are simple enough :- The goods are imported direct from the manufacturers : hence, there are no intermediate profits. The proportionate expenses are lover than that of any wholesale house; hence, a smaller proporcionate wholesale price pays even to sell in small quantities or cut lengths. And, again, there French, Belgian, Austrian, and Colonial. The are no bad debts. The establishment is a vast new coatings are the best value in the trade. emporium, containing the cheapest goods in the

CARPETS AND TRIMMINGS. The grandest selection of Velvet Pile, Brussels, Tapestry and Kidderminster Carpets in the colony. Felts in all widths. The new patterns of Brussels Curpets are magnificent, selected from prize designs, all in the best qualities; Moresques, Mosaics, Arabesques and old English, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms, &c., Every carpet is provided with borderings and hearthrugs to match. Gentlemen furnishing should call and examine the stock, as it is unequalled even in Melbourne. Tapestry Carpets 1s 7fd per yard and upwards to the best manufacture. Floor Cloths all widths from the cheapest cauvas backs to the best manufactured by the celebrated firm of Main and Company. Linoleums in every new and popular patterns from 3s 3d per square yard. Imitation Lino-leums 1s 5½d per yard, the cheapest line in the colony. Mattings of every kind-Jute, Manilla, Straw, Cord, &c., in all widths and every quality. Door Mats of every kind at lowest wholesale cost prices.

WINDOW CURTAINS! WINDOW CUR-TAINS! WINDOW CURTAINS! A magnignificent stock of all kinds, suitable either for the cottage or for the mansion. BED HANGINGS! BED HANGINGS!

BED HANGINGS! The stock of Cretonnes is immense in both glish and French goods.

JUST RECEIVED BY MAIL PROM TWELVE NEW DESIGNS FOR BED HANG-To parties formising these new patterns would be of great value, they can be made much WHOLESALE PRICES cheaper than ordinary styles, or they can be made most expensively in pure silk materials of various colorings with trimmings to match.

Luce Curtains, Nottingham, Aplique, and Guipure Lace, from 2s 11d per pair and upwards to £10. The Grandest Stock in the colony; they cannot be equalled or excelled, the patterns are colony, having been educated to the business in kinds of house decoration done by contract or otherwise. Contracts taken for furnishing

throughout if required. Upholstery work of all and despatch.

DRESS STUFFS! DRESS STUFFS! DRESS on the cases and secondary forms of affections.

MELBOURNE.

The largest stock and the best value in the colony, every article at the lowest wholesale prices in cut lengths to suit everyone. A splendid line of fancy dress materials, 4s 11d worth 9s 6d. Two cases summer dress Twills, 5s 11d and 8s 11d. Nun's veilings, 10\frac{3}{4}\, 12\frac{3}{4}\, and 1s and 8s 11d. Nun's veilings, 10\frac{3}{4}\, tilder (Colony), it is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating the learning or acumen of the General Practitioner, but it is to that the studying and practising in this one branch of his profession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minutize reasonable to suppose) may not strike the General Practitioner at onee, now from constant practice and observation make Dr. L. L. Smith master of the subject.

This is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating the learning or acumen of the General Practitioner, but it is to talt a Speciality, and the mind of the Specialist is continually at work on the subject he is in the habit

the most expensive French, Persian, Cords. Crepos, Grenadiers, both Brochë and Plain. SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! The Grandest stock in the city, and unequalled in Melbourne by any establishment, all at wholesale prices, in any length, imported direct subject. rom the manufacturers. Black Satins, 1s 11d, 2s 11d, 3s 6d; Coloured Silks and Satins every shade and at all prices. New Broches in all the nowest shades for dinner parties or evening wear and also for carriage and promenade costumes.

Every colour in Satin, 1s per yard. Faney Goods, Laces, Gloves and Umbrellas. The stock in this department is unusually well supplied; every new pattern in Lace, and all the latest makes represented. Real Guipure, Normandy, and Swiss Laces in white, cream, facelle and ivory. Black Laces in all the all the latest makes represented. Real Guipure, Normandy, and Swiss Laces in white, cream, facelle and ivory. Black Laces in all the newest styles; also a special shipment of new laces in gold and black, gold and cream, gold and ficelle, in overy width. KID GLOVES.—
The new Cavalry and Connaught Gauntlets in truss and blacks, manufactured by Dent and Co., of London, expressly for A. Trawford of Ballarat. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS.—A splendid stock of the newest and best goods, in black broche, satin, and silk, trimmed with lace, and downwards to the commonest cotton goods.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY! MILLINERY! the newest trimmings imported direct from Europe, and as supplied to the leading establishments in London and Paris. The newest shapes in hats are the Verona, Henry II. Sardonyx, Valencia, Buckingham. Thousands of valuable hats for school and garden purposes, and for holiday-making, at 6d and 1s each. LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING AND IN-FANTS' WARDROBE DEPARTMENT Receives special attention, and customers will

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley -- English, 6s Cape barley, 3s 3d; wheat, 4s 3d to 4s 4d oats, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 15s; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L1 to L1 7s 6d; straw, caten, L2; do wheaten, Ll '5s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran. 101d; pollard, 10d; bonedust, L6 10s. flour, L9 15s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A fair amount of business has been done in the breadstuffs market during the past week. Several lots of wheat have been purchased at 3s 8d per bushel and one large parcel was offered at 3s 9d, but this figure could not be obtained and the grower declined to part with stock. A lot of 56 bags of flour was sold at the railway station at L1 10s per ton and over 100 hags have been disposed of at up to L9 and L9 5s per ton. A: Horsham wheat is firm at 3s 10d to 3s 101d per bushel. At St. Arnaud wheat has risen to 4s per bushel. At Landsborough the quotation is 3s 8d for wheat and LS 15s for flour. In this district, oats have had some business at 2s bd, and on Friday one lot was let go at 2s 4d per bushel. Potatoes have been well supplied from Warrnambool, but old varieties are now scarce. A little new hay came in during the week at L2 per ton. There is no change to report in or, at any rate, reduced to a minimum. The dairy produce, fresh butter and eggs being alienation of Crown lands which are known well supplied, the latter, however, not so plentiful as last week. We quote :--

Wheat, 3s 8d: oats, 2s 5d: pollard, 11d bran, 10d; Cape barley, 3s 6d; English barley 5s 6d; peas, 3s 3d; maize (crushed), none; maize (whole). do; flour, LS 10 to L9 5s, Warrnambool potatoes, L3; Ballaret do. L2; hay (sheaves), L2 12s 6d to L2 15sper ton; hay (trussed) L3 5v per ton straw (wheaten), 25s per ton; do. (oaten), 30s per ton; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; orions, 12s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d to 8 per lb; butter (potted), 61d per lb; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 91d per lo; cheese, 51d to 61d per lb; eggs, 8d per dozen .- "Advertiser."

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Tuesday, Decmber 4. Messrs. George Hague and Co. report:—Wool—We held our usual weekly sale at Mack's Hotel to-day, when we submitted a catalogue of 1191 bales. The greater proportion of the orierings to-day consisted of coarse crossbre is and interior to medium sorts, most of which were indifferent y skirted and otherwise badly got np, and buyers showed a decided inclination to lower values for these lots. For anything of good to superior quality, however, biddings were exceedingly animated, and prices ruled firm. We had a good show of cold water washed wools, and for ail fairly got up merinoes we obtained excellent prices. Both washed and scoured crossbreds were very dull of sale, and when these lots were being ordered, the sale dragged very much.

THE WOMEN'S MODEL LODGING HOUSE, MELBOURNE.

Solutions were stopped, the shares dropped and Captain R. H. T. Fellowes. The whole Hotel; Hodgson Inchbold, George Hotel; Northern end of S vanston street, in Franklin with courtyard in the centre, has 100 well ventilated separate come and can accomtories and baths and all easy of access, a covered secrifor on each floor surrounds the interior of the building and could be used in erected at a cost of over £12,000, and is in every way designed to promote the comfort and welfare of the inmates. For this purpose a Ladies' Committee has undertaken to assist the mation. There are two sitting rooms; one can accommodate 30, the other 200, six months, and it is now more than likely where the inmates can write letters, sew, or read from a library free for all.

The Model Lodging House was built to meet a great and long felt want in Melbourne. for while there were one hundred and forty registered lodging houses for men and ten for under the Land Act, objected to the company parently respectable hotel. He commenced a married couples, there was not one such for entering his land unless they paid the sum of drinking bout, and in less than three months women. Thus women from the neighboring colonies, from the interior of this, servants out of situation, factory, needlewomen and high as £5 per acre was offered by the comor in lowest parts of the city, where they were exposed to discomfort and temptation to there is nothing of charity in it that while it proves a benefit to women, it will also eventhe capital.

There is on the basement story a large dining room, where breakfast and tea are supplied at 4d each meal. The beds may be had for 6d, 9d, and 1s each night.

An "Argus" cablegram from London, under date of 11th December says :- The programme and Cambridge, two with the Gentlemen of with the Players, three with All England (to the gold costs over its worth to get, and it be played at Lord's, the Oval, and Manches indiscriminate land selection is allowed to go a fine innings, stepped up to his wicket, and ter), one with the South of England, and 13 on the cost of getting the gold will be laying his hands on his shoulders said, "Stop, clubs have unanimously requested the Marylebone Cricket Club to instruct the umpires of this matter is now rather late, as the cream follow me." This was a really cruel proceedall county matches to strictly enforce law 10, of the country has been selected, but even which defines what is unfair bowling.

writes :- "A p-rson of our acquaintance the major portion of its prosperity. keeps fowls, mostly of the Spanish and Houdan varieties. She has had two extraordinary eggs lately. Her son brought in among the rest an egg of very large dimen- gained notoriety by his opposition to the future earnings, but refused. It has been sions. It was at once broken, and three closed roads system of the colony, has had a perfect yokes rolled into the basin from the large board painted with the following inegg. A greater marvel occurred some time scription :- "Is it thieving to use the roads. since. A very fine egg was taken from the unbought or unrented land? If it is thieving, hen nest, it was cooked, and at breakfast ought a thi-f of this class to be a J.P., and time placed before a guest. When he pro- sentence a thief of lesser grade? Will the ceeded to dispose of the egg, he notice! an Governor in Council answer these questions, unusual occurrence, viz., a hard substance and oblige Mark Barnes, who would rather inside the egg. Looking eagerly and somewhat suspiciously, he discovered a phenomenon, viz., a good sized perfect egg inside decisive, with some honor, if not shot in the the outer egg. He turned up the wonderful breech. The second is linger and die, with but no yoke. Removing the outer egg com- system and those who uphold it." It is Mr. pletely, he broke the inner one, which con- Burnes's intention to erect the board close to will be carried over the new line of railway amount of white,"

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-| The New Victoria Company's yield for the PAPERS.

Anderson, Robert ; Adamthwaite, T. Boyd, Alex. Doyle, J.; Dunn, Jas. Eaton, Mr.; Ellis, Miss. Gibney, Thomas. Humphreys, R.; Harrison, W. Johnston, W. Loft, George.

M'Intosh, N.; M'Lennan, Hugh; M'Intosh, W.; Miechel, Miss F. Rider, S.; Rodda, N.; Reed, G. Mr.; Renwick, Thomas,

Sutherlann, K. Miss. Topper, Geo. Vaughan, C.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, December 14th, 1883.

THE Biponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883. Considering the prosperity which attends any locality in which successful mining operations are carried on, it appears strange that the many o stacles which now beset the miner (or mining companies) are not removed, to be auriferous is allowed, without even reference to the representative bodies of the miners, the Mining Boards, and when referred to those bodies, their recommendation, in a great many instances, go unheeded. Once the custody of the land passes from the State in any shape or form, then the difficulties to | ders will be called at once for its erection, and the mining interest increase tenfold, notwithstanding the several conditions of the several should elapse before mining operations will be Land Acts. Two instances of this have months, which demonstrate beyond all contradiction the ruinous policy of allowing festive season. land which is known to be auriferous to depart from the Crown in any way whatever. In May last a company called the Kingfisher Gold Mining Company was floated successorder to test the nature of the ground to sum of £25 per acre as surface damages before We publish the following particulars at land, and refused all reasonable offers. This ferring the degree;" and portraits of Colonel trocknern end of Svanston street, in Franklin in the market, in fact became worthless. The sendosed in a neat colored wrapper, and is Thomas Welsh, Camp Hotel, treet, and has four stories, is a quadrangle in the market, in fact became worthless. The slow progress of the law was set in motion, and after up end of trouble, the value of the may be obtained. land was fixed at £3 10s per acre, and on report in the matter to the Department. From this it will be seen that owing to the of the day are profusely illustrated, and many exorbitant demands of the occupier of land which should never have passed out of the hands of the Crown, a prosperous mining devils" out of a confirmed case of melancholia. company has had its operations stayed for that some time will clapse before it is taken up again by the shareholders, if ever. The second case was that of the Working Miners Company. Mr. John Rutherford, a lessee

shopwomen, &c., who had limited funds, or pany, but refused, and the result was the no homes or friends to receive them, were company referred the matter to the Warden's obliged to seek a lodging in the public-houses | Court, and after four months' litigation the ompensation to be paid to the lessee is fixed drink, and where too often, many were known at £3 per acre, exclusive of L6 paid to have been led to moral ruin. The object for boring. Of course during this time in electing this much needed lodging house the company's operations have been at a was philanthrophic. It is hoped, however, as standstill, and much valuable time lost, during which the ground could have been tually remunerate those who have furnished proved. Irrespective of the inconvenience China. the mining companies are put to in this manner, and the consequent deterioration of that cricket, after all, is not so profitable a their property (if not absolute collapse) there profession as many people fancy. Take the 26th inst, was granted. is a deal of expense entailed. Instead of has just been declared bankrupt, with liabilibeing hampered in this way the mining ties amounting to £800. The assets consist of interest should be encouraged in every pos- four cricket bats. With some irony one of sible manner, as on its success depends, in a his friends declares that he has been "exof matches to be played by the Australian great measure, the prosperity of the colony. Eleven in England next season has been ar- The work of land selecting in auriferous dis- for the United Eleven, and expected to clear ranged. It consists of thirty events, and in- tricts is now going on, and it is time that £600. Fickle fortune, alas, would have none some more stringent means were taken to of him, and he realised but L70. Black care England, two with the North of England, two protect the miner. In many instances now not only sat behind him, but accompanied with the Players, three with All England (to the gold costs over its worth to get, and if him to the wicket. Many a time, we are

Mr. Mark Barnes, of Trawalla, who has crown in the £ was offered to be paid out of be shot by an invader than starved out by his countrymen? The first is sharp, short, and egg, and a quantity of white flowed out, curses not loud, but deep, against such a the acre will be a not unusual yield. It is

past week is 220oz. This large yield is partly accounted for by the lact that the bottoms of the machines have been cleaned up, the yield on Thursday being 90oz. The reported yields from the other claims are as follow :-Royal Saxon, 120oz.; Hobart Pasha, 60oz.; South Victoria, 39oz.; Waterloo, 38oz. An accident occurred to the puddling machinery at the New Discovery mine yesterday, which will necessitate a stoppage for a few days.

The Railway Department, being anxious to facilitate business when the grain traffic from the Wimmera sets in, are now preparing to way station yard. The rails have been delivered on the ground, and the work will be 20s, with 2s 6d costs. completed at once. It is also intended to replace the present iron rails between Beaufort and Bullarat with 60lb, steel rails, which Beaufort.

We are indebted to Mr. Gledhill, stationmaster at Beaufort, for the following return in connection with the excursion to Queenscliff, which took place on the 5th instant :-Number of children, 380; senior scholars, 137; teachers, 32; adults, 192; total, 741. Total receipts for conveyance, £155 14s 9d.

The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 11th to the 13th instant, both dates inclusive. was 0.80in. We are requested to notice that a grand

Christmas tree will be exhibited in S. John's schoolroom on Monday, 24th instant. Pedestrians and others are reminded that nominations for the principal events to be commeted for on Boxing Day, in the show

yards reserve, must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Thursday next. Two of the directors of the Working Miners Company proceed to Ballarat to-day to purchase a plant to work the mine. Ten-

as the shaft is already sunk but a short time in full swing. With our next issue will be published a occurred in this district during the past few | Christmas supplement containing a number of tales and other suitable reading for the

The "Australian Sketcher" for the current month is of more than ordinary interest. Two supplements accompany the paper. One entitled "Old Mates," is a very Leut picture, and the other "Fairy Gully, a dream of fully in Beaufort to work some ground near Chsistmas eve," depicts the dream of a child. Poverty Point, north-east of the township of Both pictures are very neatly executed, and Beautort. Boring operations were carried are worth the price charged for the paper on for some time, and it became necessary in alone. The subjects of the other engravings are as follows :- "Off to town for Christmas :" "The Blanche cup, a Central Australian enter the 42nd section selection of John mound spring;" "Novelties at the Zoo;" "A Adamthwaite, jun. The land is held under Maori Family;" "The Australasian Convena nominal license. The lessee claimed the tion at Sydney;" "The case of the Rev. Charles Strong before the Prestyterian Assembly;" "Swingbridge, Latrobe River, near he would allow the company to enter the Sale;" "The first lady Bachelor of Arts, conningsen is the local agent, from whom copies

Our jovial contemporary "Melbourne Monday last the Warden forwarded his final Punch" has turned up a trump card with his almanac for 1884. The fashions and follies of these pictorial satires are exceedingly droll, while the "quips and cranks" of the literary work are of the right brand to chase the "blue Copies of "Punch's Almanac" can be obtained from Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local agent.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :- "Lambing down" is not confined to the country, for the news has just reached me that a new chum landed here with £1000 in his pocket, and put up at an aphad got through his money. At least the £40 per acre for surface damages. Even as landlord says so, but the victim declined to believe he has swallowed £1000, and has demanded a "bill of particulars," which, I take it, mine host will find some difficulty in fur-

A Chinaman has been fined £10, or four. months', by the Coonamble (N.S.W.) bench for ill-treating his child. The plan of John was to tie the child up by his thumo to the verandah of the house, his toes being allowed to just touch the ground, which punishment the unnatural father declared was in vogue in

It appears (says the "Pall Mall Gazette") tremely unfortunate in his affairs." It appears that in 1882 he arranged 21 matches multiplied tenfold. Equitable legislation in Mr. Gilbert. Pay me my money, please, or ing, worthy of any Hebrew brain. But it succeeded, for he had "repeatedly, while playnow a deal might be done to assist the pro- ing cricket, to appeal to his friends to release Our "Argus" Camperdown correspondent gress of an industry to which the colony owes him." He received, it seems, about L5 or L6 for each match he played, and is said to have cleared L140 last season, out of which he had to pay travelling expenses. Half-a- by Mr. Fry:suggested that the assets, the four cricket bats, which have, by the way, all seen good service, shall be purchased by the county as four trophies of Gloucestershire cricket.

The application made on Tuesday that the lunatic Creswell might be released from the Paramatta lunatic asylum and taken to

There are bright prospects for farmers in the North-east. Thirty bushels of wheat to expected that fully 200,000 bags of wheat

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, December 10th, 1883.

(Before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. Prentice and Dr. Croker, J.'sP.) Sergeant Woods proceeded against James Jones for neglecting to comply with the compulsory clauses of the Education Act .-

Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs. Same v. Cecil Baker .- Similar offence .-

Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs. Same v. Rupert Smith .- Similar offence, in having a lad named Johnston in his emput down another road in the Beaufort rail- ploy who is under school age .- This being the third offence, the defendant was fined

Same v. Jabez Lilley .- Similar offence .-The defendant pleaded sickness as an excuse, which statement was not borne out by the has already been done between Ararat and Truant Officer, who deposed to having seen the child running about the streets. Fined 5s, with 2s 6d costs.

Same v. William Haines .- Similar offence. The defendant stated that owing to the sickness of his wife, who had been in the Ballarat Hospital, the girl had to be kept at home to look after her elder sister, who could not be left at home in safety, as she was very subjeot to epileptic fits .- Fined 5s, with 2s 6d been harshly dealt with.

Constable Martin, stationed at Waterloo proceeded against George Perkins and John Kiely for having been engaged in a prize fight at Waterloo on Wednesday 5th inst. In defence Kiely stated that on coming home he was told that Perkins, the other defendant, had struck his (Kiely's) mother. In reply to the Bench Constable Martin deposed that there were 200 persons, more or less, on the ground .- Fined £1 with 16s 6d costs each, n default, fourteen days' imprisonment.

Constable Fitzpatrick v. T. Burridge, James Summers, Thomas Kilbeg, John Hellyer, George Hellyer, and Charles Tompkins .-Cutting timber on Crown lands without being licensed so to do .- Fined 2s 6d, with 2s 6d costs, each.

Same v. Isaac Etherton, -Removing timber from Crown lands without being licensed. Fined 2s 6d, with 2s 6d costs

James Johnston v. Alfred Adams-To recover the sum of £2 18s tor goods supplied and medical attendance. Order for amount.

with 2s 6d costs. The Court then adjourned.

BEAUFORT LICENSING COURT.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10TH, 1883.

(Before Messrs, J. C. Thomson, P.M., and J. Pientice and Dr. Croker, Js.P.) The following applications for renewals

vere granted :--BEAUFORT .- William Loft, Railway Hotel; Philip Miechel, Family Hotel; Jeremial Smith, Golden Age Hotel: Wilhelmina Scharp, Beaufort Hotel; Wilhelm Schlicht. All Nations Hotel; George Carver, Commerthe request of the secretary :- The building exorbitant sum the company would not pay. Disney, Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Walker, etal Hotel; Teunis Vanderstoel, Victoria

P Han- CHUTE -- Charles Loft Charlton EURAMBEEN -- William Brierley, Brierley's Hotel.

> MAIN LEAD .- Mrs. M'Lennan, Main Lead Hotel. NERRING .- James Mitchell, Sailor's Gully Hotel.

> STOCKYARD HILL -- Robert Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill Hotel. TRAWALLA. - Mark Barnes, Trawalla Hotel,

Hotel; Mary Hutton, Fifeshire Hotel; W. listened to with great attention by a crowded Hinchliffe, Victoria Junction Hotel: Sarah Frusher, Waterloo Hotel; Thomas Witherden, Albion Hotel; Joseph Woods, Commercial Hotel; Rudolph Wangler.

Sergeant Woods reported against the following applicants not having their hotels in efficeient state of repair.

EURAMBEEN. - Matthew Kelly. RAGLAN.—Helen Prince.

WATERLOO ROAD,-Nathaniel Lucas. The three applications were adjourned until the 31st inst., to give the applicants an opportunity of complying with the Act or otherwise the licenses would not be renewed. A Colonial Wine License was granted to F. Male, Beaufort. Grocers' licenses were

granted to Mrs. H. Gunn, and Wotherspoon Bros., of Beaufort, and C. J. Leadbeater, of Waterloo. Temporary licenses were granted to C. Loft for the racecourse at Chute on New Year's Day; T. Vanderstoel, for the Agricultural Reserve, Beaufort, on Boxing Day; J

Woods, for the Waterloo races on Boxing Day, and permission to J. R. Gibbs for a concert and ball at the Commercial Hotel on the The Court then adjourned.

SCHOOL ENQUIRY.

A charge of intemperance having been laid against Mr. M'Lennan, head teacher of the Main Lead State school, by Mr. J. Bell, who has children attending the school, Mr. J. Holland, district school inspector, held un enquiry into the matter on Monday last, at the school building. Mr. J. B. Humphreys, correspondent, was also present to watch the case on behalf of the Board of Advice. The school was closed on the 30th November, and also on the 3rd and 4th instants. Mr. Bell failed to substantiate the charges made in his complaint, as he had not seen the teacher intoxicated, but had only been told that such was the case. He alleged, however, that the very persons who had told him of the teacher's conduct, and had complained most about him, would not now come forward, and give evidence. The following petition was presented

"Main Lead, 6th December, 1883.-To the Honorable the Minister of Public Instruction, or J. as it unfolds, it compensates its own action ments of Australia, and sending a telegram Holland Esq.—Sir,—We, the undersigned parents and drives the machine steadily throughout home without the consent of the representatives of children attending the Main Lead State school, its run. The box contains also a drum on tives of the people in order to throw dust in No. 805, hear with regret that a charge of intoxica-tion has been made to the Board of Advice against the head teacher, Mr. M'I ennan, and we beg to state that on no occasion have we ever seen him intoxicated or unfit for his duties through intoxicating liquors, and we further state that we have no cause of complaint against him whatever, and that England, has been refused by Mr. Justice the above charge has been made through spite. We have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servants, Llewellyn W. Fry, Lewis Becker, William Toman, John Yeoman, Joseph George, Thomas Abery, George Morris, senr., Peter Morris, L. O. Ells, Charles Broadbent, A. Gibson, Paul Newling,

> Mr. Humphreys stated that he had been informed by several persons in Beaufort that speed being regulated by a milled headed but hoped that amendments, some of which

November. Mr. M'Lennan, however, denied shall run, and keeps it at this rate until it is for consideration.

THE MAORIS AND THEIR LANDS

The Maori members of the house of Representatives in New Zealand have addressed long letter to the secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society, explaining certain grievances of their fellow-countrymen, and urging the society to assist them to obtain a remedy. They say :- "At present our lands are dealt with by the Native Land Courts, which are presided over by judges appointed by Government to decide questions of native title. The decisions of these judges are often very unjust. Tribal lands are often declared to be the property of individual Maoris. The land is often years going through the Court. Maoris who have no right to land often have it awarded to them through false swearing. European lawyers are allowed to practise in the courts, and they and numerous officials costs. The defendant complained of having usually swallow up the proceeds from the sale of the land. We have always admitted the supremacy of the Queen. Our motest is against the breaking of the bond of Waitangi by the colonial Government, which being a and Shat are massed in the vicinity of that party to a suit in the question of lands. acts also as its judge. We do not object to being | made to resist the threatened attack on the subject to any laws made by the New Zealand Government that do not overstep the bounds of our bond with the Queen. We desire that and is sending 10,000 troops to Darfur, with the native courts should be done away with the object of occupying that country. and the land vested in an elective body of Maoris, who would be batter able to decide questions of title than European judges. We desire also that this board should have power wish to reserve, raise taxation for this pur- Soudan with as little delay as possible. pose, and pass laws for Maori guidance, subject to the approval of the Governor. If we can obtain this we intend to lease all our lands except that small portion which we wish to remain in undisturbed possession of Maoris, free from the evils that destroy us." It is stated further that Tawhiao, "the nead of the race" will shortly visit England in order to petition the Queen to grant the Maori requests. Mr. F. W. Chesson brought the letter under the notice of Lord Derby, who has forwarded it to the Govenor of New Zealand for the observations of his Government.

THE FEDERATION QUESTION.

LONDON, Dec. 11. At the meeting of the Royal Colonial the Marquis of Lorne on the federation ques- journment, symptoms of disorder began to tion. He expressed a hope that the federa- make their appearance. tion of the Australasian colonies would be instead of a Federal Parlian bo a council, consisting of representatives bers. from the various colonies. He enlogised the activity shown by the Australian colonies in providing for their own defence. Sir Alex- House and reading the Bible to them. ander T. Galt, late High Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada, suggested that the British Government might, by the exercise of skilful diplomacy, succeed in improving the scripture. commercial relations of the colonies and the WATERLOO.—Thomas Vowles, Richmond United Kingdom. The speeches were Leopold).—"Argus" cablegram.

A MOTOR FOR THE SEWING MACHINE

FROM "THE TIMES" all who use the sewing machine to obtain some method of driving it which should be independent of the worker, and many contrivances, including the use of steam, compressed air, gas, and electricity, have been suggested for the purpose. None of these, spoken for nearly five hours and a half. bowever, have been sufficiently good to be Mr Watkins, a Clerkenwell manufacturer, has lately completed an invention which promises to meet the want, and which can be which supports the machine, and is itself supmake it drive the machine as fast and with complied with. as much power at the termination of the run | In the course of a discussion on a motion the moving parts; whereas towards the end | Speaker's ruling to England. of the run it acts with consequently increasits run. The box contains also a drum on tives of the people, in order to throw dust in plying wheels, an instantaneous brake, which might have been wonderful unanimity in the is worked from the immediate vicinity of the convention while the members sat, but the which will store up sufficient energy for an tainly would do so. hour's work, or even more. The material The debate on the second reading of the being placed in position the brake is released, Lund Bill was resumed by Mr. Copeland,

this, and Mrs. M'Lennan stated that she had either run down or is required to stop. It never seen her husband the worse for liquor. can be stopped instantaneously by the brake Mr. M'Lennan stated that he was unable to or gradually by the regulator; and the acconduct the school, as he was suffering from tion is so completely under control that, ala severe cold. Mr. Holland did not express though when at full speed the needle attains any opinion in the matter, but he, of course, a rate of between 900 and 1,000 stitches a will forward his report to the Department | minute, it can be set to work so slowly that the machine scarcely moves. The power of motion is such that the thickness of material sown is of little importance, for the speed of the needle is but slightly reduced by passing through 10 or 12 layers of unbleached calico or two of leather. In order to meet exceptional resistances, the inventor supplies an auxiliary handle, by which, in case of need, additional force can be exerted. He claims that the apparatus can be applied to any existing machine at a moderate cost, and that the working parts are calculated to last for years with reasonable treatment.

THE RISING IN THE SOUDAN.

FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, Dec. 13. The recent successes of the Mahdi in the Soudan are causing great excitement among the tribes of Arabia.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

CAIRO, Dec. 12. The latest intelligence from Khartoum states that the Egyptian garrisons at Duem place, and that every preparation is being

The Mahdi is showing renewed activity,

Baker Pasher is organising a further expedition against the Mahdi. The force will consist of Egyptian gendarmes, negroes, and to make roads through the territory which we Bedouin Arabs, and will proceed to the

> THE NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.) SYDNEY, Thursday.

The Assembly sat all last night, in consequence of the Opposition obstructing the

second reading of the Land Bill. The Government, who had a substantial majority in the House, endeavored to force the bill to a division. These tactics we:e indignantly resented by the Opposition members, who unsuccessfully tried to obtain an adjournment of the debate, a motion for which was negatived shortly after daylight by

54 votes to 24. The proceedings during the night were very orderly, but early this morning and after Institute to-night, a speech was delivered by the failure of the Opposition to secure an ad-

Mr. M'Elhone, who had been away from accomplished, and insisted strongly on the the chamber for some time, appeared at the necessity of England recognising that the end of the table at about 5 a.m. with a copy colonies are the best judges of their own of the Bible in his hand, and began reading wants and requirements. He urged that, copious extreme com occess, and applying them to the conduct of certain hon.

> Mr. White rose to order, and objected to anybody, even the devil, getting up in that

> Mr. A. G. Taylor said that there was to ground for the objection, as it was wellknown that the devil himself could quote

Mr. M'Elhone continued, and proceeded to refer to the personal appearance of the different members of the Ministry, and to the audience. Among those present was His member for Northumberland. "There's the Royal Highness the Duke of Albany (Prince hon. member for the coal-fields," said Mr. M'Elhone "he has 350 reasons a year for what he does for the Government." "That's like the rest of your lies" retorted

M1. Melville. A good deal of mutual recrimination ensued between Mr. M'Elbone, Mr. Melville, It has long been an object of desire among and Mr. Wisdom, and Mr. M'Elhone proceeded with his address, reading from some manuscript an account copied from a "Dietionary of Useful Information" with reference to Judas Iscariot. He continued until 18 minutes past 11 o'clock this morning, having

The sitting continued throughout the aftergenerally acceptable, and the treadle and noon until the usual hour of meeting, when hand machines are still commonly employed. the discussion was interrupted by the ordi-

nary business of the day. At the ordinary sitting of the Assembly this afternoon, it was ordered, on the motion applied equally well to every kind of machine, of Mr. A. G. Taylor, that it be referred to It is contained in a box of about 15in. cube, the Elections and Qualifications Committee to investigate and decide whether Mr. F. D. ported by legs like those of the ordinary table, Suttor, the member for Bathurst, and Mr. G. but with no crank, treadle, flywheel or strap. H. Reid, the Minister of Public Instruction, The box contains a length of steel tape, which are legally capable of holding seats in the is wound up to serve as a coiled spring for House, inasmuch as it is alleged that the use, and is prevented from releasing itself 18th clause of the Constitution Act requiring by the usual ratchet and click arrangement | their acceptance of office as Ministers of the of clocks. The chief merit of the in- Crown to be notified by advertisement in the vention is in a method of compensating "Government Gazette," under the hand of the action of this tape in such a way as to His Excellency the Governor, has not been

as at the commencement. In most in for adjournment, Sir John Robinson reterred struments driven by a spring this compensa- to the ruling of the Speaker on Tuesday tion is with difficulty obtained by the aid of night, to the effect that the Intercolonial the fusee - a spirally grooved cone upon which | Convention, was a self-constituted body, withthe chain winds, and which is introduced be out any Parliamentary authorisation, and tween the spring and the mechanism in such that its proceedings as far as Parliament was a manuer that, when the spring is fully concerned, were the proceedings of private wound and at its greatest power, it is only citizens. Sir John Robertson asked Mr. allowed to act at the least advantage towards | Stuart if he intended to telegraph the

Mr. Stuart replied in the negative, whereing advantage. In Mr. Watkin's spring upon the leader of the Opposition said that motor the place of the fusee is supplied by a he had heard a great deal about nomineeism contrivance which causes the tape, as it is to the Upper House, but he had never wound, to form itself into what he calls a beard of gentlemen nominating themselves "parabolic spiral"—an arrangement by which, to be representatives of all the Parliaas it unfolds, it compensates its own action ments of Australia, and sending a telegram which the chain is wound, a series of multi- the eyes of the Liberals in England. There needle above, a flywheel, and the connexions moment they paried they abused one another with the sewing machine. In order to use like fishfags. If the Colonial Secretary would the contrivance, the tape is first wound up by not telegraph the Speaker's ruling to the an ordinary winch handle, a few turns of Earl of Derby, he (Sir John Robertson) cer-

and the machine commences action. In who agreed with the leading principles of the one or two seconds it is in full swing, the bill, and should vote for the second reading, tained a yoke of a bright color, and the usual the Trawalla railway station, so that persons from Benalla to St. James this season. Mr. M'Lennan was intoxicated at Lott's screw, the regulator, which when set be enumerated, would be made in committee. Railway Hotel on the night of Monday, 3rd determines the rate at which the machine He opposed the consolidation of preleases,

# The Runthure Annucate.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### Poetry.

3)

#### Baby's Sash.

CHOOSE a sash for the baby. Come, little Mabel, see Which you think the prettiest Among such a pretty three; One is just like a rose-leaf. One like the morning sky, This one cut from a sunset cloud-Now, Mabel, which-and why? Mabel looked at the ribbons. Laid like a rainbow bright: Gold is the color of baby's hair All made of twisted light; Blue will do for his bonny eyes, Pink for his cheeks, you see, Every color belongs to him, Baby must have all three.'

ON THE BLACKMAN'S LEAD. BY HENRY WINSTANLY.

Movelist.

(CONTINUED.)

"Yes, he's on ter some lay, mate," Scarthat ere way arter dark, his dart is inter the street, 'mong the flash dance-rooms, and the boosin' drums, for the red un' sint no way perticler in his choice of kumpny, he aint." 'I shall go to bed," interruped Basil, tired

out by the old fellow's chatter.
"Do, I aint holdin you," said Scarroll. Although, I must tell you, before you drops off, that I never seed ony feller so unsociable nor you've got lately. The Lord knows I might just as well be the only occipant of a bush hut a hundred miles away from the home station with no white man, only a lot of aboriginal blackfellows, and peckerninny's, as to be stuck in this ere tent along of two mates like you and the red un' is."

"Oh, good night ter you." Then, as he turned away his head, the old fellow muttered, "Some fellers never thinks of nothin else cept in eatin, and sleepin." After a time, Scarroll, who was still busy with his needle, went on to say, "I don't know how it is, but, whenever I get tangled in a job like this ere, I gets vexashus, says nasty things to my friends, or pores the files of my froth onter somebody." I'm glad them is do, at last, for I'll be hanged if I would nt sconer go down in that ere hole for a couple of hours into the foul air, than I'd put another patch upon these ere old bricks," as he concluded, the old fellow held up the garment which he had been mending, and as he viewed it by the light of the slush lamp, a smile of extreme satisfaction irradiated his seared, and weather-beaten

Early the following morning, Gordon arose from his couch and went outside to the front of his dwelling. The sun was just topping the hills, and looked like an immence ball of fire, as the young man now viewed it through the low range of hills towards Carisbrook. morning, like many which had preceded it, gave promise of being another extremely hot The hum of insect life was plainly audible, and, with that exception, all nature seemed to be perfectly still. wind moved the leaves upon the branches of the loftiest trees, nor disturbed the long serpentine line of smoke that hung but a few feet from the ground, right from the Mariner's Reef down as far as the ground was marked out, or the claims were being 'shepherded'

towards the Bet Bet.

Gordon sighed as he turned away, and reentered his tent, for he saw that there were hopes of the weather changing, or of a breeze springing up which would drive the foul air out of their workings, and enable him, and his mates to descend their shaft with safety. Another idle day, but, this one worse. far worse, than any which he had yet gone through, for in Basil's present state of mind the prospect of an idle day seemed almost torture, for, with idieness came the opportunity to think, and brood over his irreleemable loss. For the young man knew suffithinking that the breach which now existed between them, would, in all probability, never be overcome. Poor Gordon! he had no money, so it was out of all reason (he thought) to go on the tramp to some other gold-field. And even if he had been possessed of sufficient means, it was not at all likely that he would avail himself of the opportunity of leaving Maryborough while Stella remained in the vicinity; for there was a charm in her presence, and a magic power seemed to hold him to the spot, as now the only consolation left to him was to be near the object of his adoration, to breathe the same air, to gaze upon the same surrounding objects, and sometimes, perhaps, on her—his loved, alas! his lost one.

There was no work attempted by Gordon nor his mate Scarroll that day, or the next, nor for several days following; for the foul air still held possession of the drives, and even in the shaft it could be seen plainly from the surface. But Basil's claim was not the only one from which the deadly vapour had driven the owners, for there were many, both up and down the lead. Around the top of each the party might be seen waiting anxiously for a breeze to spring up to fill their wind sails and drive the poisonous air from their work-

After some days' patient waiting a slight change took place in the weather, and the opportunity was seized upon by the diggers to descend their shaft and prosecute their search for gold.

The change, slight though it was, was gladly welcomed by Gordon and his mate, who, by the use of their fan, managed to clear all the foul air from the drives, and it was some time after mid-day when Basil put his foot in the loop of the rope, and was lowered down the shaft and reported "all clear."

There was a quantity of mullock in the drives, which it was necessary to send up to the surface, and when Gordon had cleared it all away and sent it up, he found that the passing of the bucket up and down the shaft had taken all traces of the foul air from their workings. By the time this work was finished the sun was sinking behind the hills, so Basil proposed to his mate that they had better continue their labours after supper, and work all night, or, at least, till a communication was formed with the adjoining claim. This course seemed to be necessary, as Gordon was fully aware that although the foul vapour was now expelled from the workings, it would not take many hours for two or three men and as many candles to exhaust the supply of fresh air they were at present enjoying, and be again driven from their

Accordingly, the young man and Scarroll went to their tent, and when they had finished their evening meal Gordon returned to the claim, while his mate called at a dwelling on the way to try if he could engage a miner to work in Sier's place, as the latter had not been seen or heard of for many days past. Scarroll was fortunate, and secured the services of a miner who was called Thumper,

but why, or wherefore, he bore that peculiar name no one seemed to know. However, Thumper was a friend and original com-Panion of Scarroll's, and as Sier would have to pay wages to anyone who worked in his earning a few shillings to someone he knew. | ter's face, and noticed her quivering lips, | guilty of a crime, such as murder or horse

The three miners now descended the shaft, | and the shudder which for a moment shook and commenced work at the place where they had been previously engaged. And while they are endeavoring to break through into the next claim we shall, for the present, leave them and see what progress Seir has made in the good graces of the old sea captain, or his beautiful daughter, Stella. Seir had been a regular visitor to Varno's tent ever since the first night he had made the old whaler's acquaintance, and had steadily gained ground in the captain's good opinion. But it was a very remarkable fact, that although Seir's visits were regular, and oft repeated, he had, as yet, never had the good fortune to cast a second glance upon the levely being whom he

so longed to see. For Stella, poor girl, seemed overwhelmed in her great grief, and preferred to pine away in solitude, as now she seldom left her apartment after she and her father had taken their evening meal.

But Rufus Seir had an object in view, as end to attain, which he never lost sight of, and he cared little what obstacles lay in his path, as he knew well that before the power

of his great wealth every obstruction would disappear. For Seir had risen high in the estimation of the old mariner, and although he felt a certain amount of vexation at not seeing Stella, he consoled himself with the knowledge that no other lover enjoyed her society.

We say that Seir had attained a high place in the old skipper's estimation. Such was, indeed, a fact, as from certain hints the former had thrown out, the captain came to the conclusion that his guest was a wealthy man. But with a man like Captain Varne, it could scarcely be said the miner's wealth had been his passport to the old whaler's favor. However, there was no other conclusion to come at. Certainly, if Seir's face was an index of his mind, no honest man would care to take him by the hand, nor call him friend. On the same evening that his mates had descended their shaft, with the intention of working all through the night, Seir was again a visitor at the old whaler's dwelling. this occasion he had conversed principally of himself, and enlightened his entertainer by giving him a short sketch of his past life. taking care however, to omit certain passages which, he thought, not exactly safe to touch Seir also spoke of his arrival in Victoria, and of his family, who had, he said, all passed away, and lastly, he touched upon his isolated position, and concluded by say-

"And now, Captain Varne, what do you suppose I am thinking of doing?"
"I am sure I cannot tell," replied the cap-

"Well, I'll tell you. I am looking for wife," said Seir.
"A wife!" echoed Varne, gazing over his

spectacles at his guest. You seem surprised, captain." "I really am," said the old whaler. "And yet, there is nothing remarkable in a man wishing to be married. At least, I can see no cause for surprise, do you?" asked

"No, certainly not. But it was the suddenness of the announcement which rather are, at present, a rather scarce commodity. "It does not matter three straws to me." Seir interrupted the captain by saying, "how many females there are on Maryborough." have eyes only for one, and that one is here, on this lead, and-" Here Seir rose from his seat, and, resting his hands upon the table.

that of his companion, and whispered, "she's "The devil," ejaculated Varne.

"No, not the devil, but your fair daughter, Stella. If a bomb-shell had suddenly burst at the cet of the old skipper, it would have caused him less wonder and amazement than did the words of Rufus Seir; and for a few seconds Varne seemed at a loss for words expressive of his great surprise. At length, he said :

"Why, man, you're dreaming, sure. Consider the disparity; for you are old enough to be her grandfather."

"So you say. Mine has been a hard life and trouble has probably left its mark behind. However, I consider nothing, have thought for nothing, dream of nothing, save, and except your lovely daughter." I am very sorry for you," inter-

rupted Captain Varne. "Why so ?" asked Sier.

"Because my daughter will never listen to you." answered the captain. "Again, why so? I can surround her with comfort, a fine house, and crowds of servants who shall anticipate her every whim. An equipage shall she have, which shall rival and outvie all that the most fastidious could desire. The finest fabrics, the richest and most costly robes shall adorn her lovely form,

and nothing shall be wanting to make her happy," said Rufus Sier. Varne looked hard at the speaker, and in spite of himself he felt incredulous, and could not understand how a man, such as Seir, ap peared to be-was, in fact-could aspire to the

hand of his beautiful child. "I am afraid, my friend, your suit will be a hopeless one, even though you promise so much," said the captain.

"Not if I can enlist your services, or inducyour paternal authority. Remember I promise nothing but what I can perform. Your daughter, when my wife, shall have every luxury that wealth can purchase, her most extravagant wishes shall be satisfied. You too, shall end your days' in peace, surrounded by every comfort, and ere you die you will bless the day you first mer Rulus Seir."

"I will interview my daughter, repeat to her, as near as I can, what you have said. But remember, I must not lead you to hope that her answer will be a favourable one Come to morrow night," said Varne, and will be prepared to give you her answer."

"No, Captain Varne. The hour is not late, then see the girl to-night. I have business," Seir went on to say, "in the Main street, and I shall call here on my way home? to hear the result. So long. In an hour's time expect me," saying which, Seir moved towards the door and, untying the fastenings,

passed out. When the sound of Seir's footsteps had died away, the old mariner once more sat upon the seat he had previously occupied, and lit his pipe. For he had something very particular to ponder over, and it was the old sailor's notion that he could think better, and arrive at a safer conclusion, with the aid of the pipe than without it. Presently he called his daughter, who answered, and the next moment stood in her father's presence. "What, crying again. Why what's in the wind, my darling?" asked Varne, who felt

pained at seeing his child's grief. "Nothing is the matter with me, father dear. I only feel a little sad to-night," answered Stella.

"A little sad. Why, my pet, you've been a little sad ever since the last night young Gordon visited us. Why don't you make me your confident? And you know, darling, you are sure of your old father's best advice and sympathy.

"Oh, father do not ask me any questions

pray, do not," pleaded the young girl. "Well, I do not wish to grieve you, my child, so I shall not pry into your little secrets. Now, let us speak upon another subject. I have been visited to night by a person who has proposed to marry you;" as to himself, and there was short respite al-Varne spoke, he looked hard into his daugh-lowed in those days after a man was proved

her frame. "I know all that you can tell me. I never stoop to listen to anyone, but I could not nelp hearing all that passed between you and

"That fact, my dear child," interrupted the old skipper, " makes the task the more easy. And as you know everything that was said, and heard his most magnificent offer, pray tell me, my darling, what answer shall I

that man.'

Stella, drawing herself proudly up. "If he were ten times as wealthy as he professes to be, and could offer me a palace in exchange for the humble home I now occupy, No! Or if he could pile up his glittering wealth till it o'ertopped the highest tree upon yonder range, my firm and final answer would be the same; for I will never marry that man." Old Varne knew his daughter well, so well indeed, that he was well aware that it would be futile to attempt coercion with such a spirit as he knew Stella to possess. True it was, that the more than generous offer of Rufus Seir had somewhat dazzled the old fellow, and it was not to be wondered at that he felt rather vexed at the high and emphatic

tone of his daughter's refusal. "Neither by persuasion, nor force, my dear, shall I attempt to alter your, I must say, foolish determination. I may not be long with you, and I did wish to see you married before I was called aloft. However,' the old captain went on to say, "I have no doubt the reason you have refused this grand offer, is, that your affections are bestowed on another, and not prompted by any silly version to this man."

"You are, to a certain extent, perfectly right, father. My affections were bestowed ipon one, whom I fear, has proved no worthy object," said Stella, mournfully.
"Basil Gordon," suggested the skipper.
"Yes, Basil Gordon," admitted the maiden.

I have been silly enough to love him, and equally foolish in believing that he returned my fond affection." At this moment a sound was heard outside,

and immediately someone knocked at the "It is he. Stay Stella, and let him hear

your refusal from your own lips," saying which the captain rose from his seat, and unastening the door, admitted the visitor. The moment Seir entered the hut Varno "Now sir, here is the young lady herself.

She has been made acquainted with your wishes, and as I predicted, she does not iew them with favour." Sier did not expect this, consequently he was somewhat surprised and confused at the captain's words. This confusion, however,

was but momentary, for, quickly recovering nimself, he bowed to Stella and said, " Perraps if Miss Varne knew me well, she might lter her decision.' "No sir." said the young girl firmly.

"At least, my dear young lady, let me have a trial. Remember that a life-long happiness hangs upon thy words, your own as well as mine." Seir paused for a moment, but no startled me. Of course, you are not looking sign of encouragement from Stella met his Varne, your own happiness, I say, depends upon your answer to me. You shall be happy ! For I will exalt you to be the admirtion of our sex, and the envy of your own, I will take you from your present nosition to a station in life far surpassing your most ambitious dreams, if you will only consent to

he stooped over until his face nearly touched "No sir !" Stella answered. "You must take my answer now, and for ever. I will awkward attempt at clambering over the never consent to be your wife." "Never! That's a long time," said Sier. 'However, I will not, my dear Miss Varne, take ' no ' as your final answer. I will wait till you have full time for reflection. Important affairs, at present render my presence in Melbourne necessary. I will have the pleasure of seeing you again in a week, or ten days from now; then I will listen to

your final decision." "Which will, in no way differ from that which I have already given," answered the

young girl. We shall sec," said Sier, who, bowing, made his exit from the tent, closely followed by the old whaler. When the would-be sonin law had walked some yards from the get the tucker." dwelling, he turned round and faced his com-

panion, who said: "Well, you see I was right, was I not?" "Unfortunately—yes. But I'm not right, and I'd like to know who is right. Can you

"What is your meaning?" questioned the old man. "It is easy to see that your daughter has formed a foolish attachment with someone. Have you any idea who that someone is?

interrogated Seir. " I have," answered Varne. Who is it? speak out, old man, and let me know quick," Seir said excitedly.

"Basil Gordon," answered his companion. "What, my mate?" said Rufus, in sur-

"The same," was the captain's reply. Why Varne, are you mad? Would you, as a father, as a natural protector of your daughter's interests and happiness, allow your child to form a friendship, I will not speak of love. with a tramp like that? A fellow whose worldly possessions could be rolled up in his blankets, and slung across his shoulders at any moment. Truly I shall not despair of winning your fair daughter, now that I know that the only obstacle in my way is a poor penniless adventurer. You have given me he very best of news, so good night, my friend." the two men shook hands, and without further remark. Varne turned and walked

towards his tent. Instead of taking a track which would conduct him to his own dwelling, Seir walked slowly in the direction of the Blackman's lead. The night was dark, for heavy clouds rolled swiftly along the sky shutting out every ray of light. Most of the fires which had burned in front of the diggers' tents in the early part of the night had died out, and no one seemed to be abread. But, although Seir saw no numan being, he could, at intervals, distinctly hear the dull sound of a revolving windlass barrel as the bucket descended some shaft, accompanied by the familiar cry of "below" from the topman. There being, on that particular night a number of claims (which had

not broken through into their neighbour' workings), whose owners had determined to reap every advantage from the change by working all night. Rufus Seir walked slowly on till he reached the outside line of holes near the Blackman's

lead, where he paused for a few moments undecided how to act. For wicked thoughts filled his mind, and crime suggested itself as the only means by which he could rid himself of his unsuspecting and hated rival, Basil Gordon. For Seir had weighed in his mind his chances of success with Stella, against those of his mate, and the result was in no way satisfactory; for the conclusion which forced itself up on him was, that Gordon, being a fine hand some fellow, the captain's daughter would prefer him, poor as he was, to the older and more wealthy rival. Hence, some plan must be devised to put Gordon out of the way, no matter how, or whether by fair or foul means. Yet how, even by crime, was Seir to bring about the young man's destruction? for he was fully aware of the fact, that, to offer any violence to his mate was almost certain ruin

brought upon the scene to do its ghastly work. had managed to mount a short distance up Yes! Seir muttered to himself, as the above | the shaft; but although a strong man, Scarran through his busy brain. "Yes, thats roll was by no means a smart or active felright enough, and true enough, always supposing that a man proves such a bungler as

to be found out. I did imagine that I had done with crime altogether, but, when I think of that girl, and her fascinating beauty, I feel that I could wade up to my knees in blood to gain her; and, if necessary, I will do so." Having reached thus far in his cogitation. Having reached thus far in his cogitation to be pressed himself across the shaft, and the price them the price are proved forward again and the great drops of sweat, chased each other tions, the miner moved forward again, and as "No! A final and emphatic No!" answered his eyes had become accustomed to the darkness he could now make out the windless upon every hole as he walked slowly, and cautiously on. Every claim, both up and down the lead to a certain distance, was well known to Seir, and he experienced no difficulty in

finding, and identifying his own. Yes, dark as it was, there was the windlass plainly outlined against the sky, and the faint reflection of the light which was burning at the bottom of the shaft shone dimly upon the logs, for the hole was 'logged up' some feet from the surface, although, as yet, mullock was only piled on one side. Seir stole silently up to the open side, and, putting his face over the topmost log, peered down. He could see nothing, however, except the

candle, which was placed against the wall some little distance from the roof of the drive, but he could hear distinctly his mate's voice, in conversation with someone whom he believed to be Gordon. Just at that moment the bark of a dog startled him from his attentive position, and Seir drew back from where he stood. like some guilty thing, but although causing him some alarm, the sound proved nothing more than the challenge of his too near approach to his master's dwelling. With cat-like silence Seir once more approached the shaft, and looked down, and then his eyes wandered to the windlass-everything appeared safe. The rope was all unwound from the barrel, and reached to the hottom of the shaft. Of a sudden a horrid thought seemed to flit across Seir's wicked mind as he stretched forth his hand between the logs and grasped the rope. But the villain was foiled in his purpose, for the rope was fast below. Not to be daunted by so slight a difficulty, Seir took out his pocket-knife, and quickly severed the rope, which the next moment he heard fall, with a dull sound, upon the bottom of the shaft. He left Gordon, carrol, and the hired man, Thumper, working at the face of the drive, where they continued to labour without intermission till nearly midnight. About that time Scarrol

dropped the pick he had been working with, and proposed that they should have their supper, adding-" Now it ain't no use on us all a knocking off. Suppose one goes for the tucker, and we can eat it where we are. will save time. What dy'e say, lads?"

last speaker, "you can move your perambulaters as smart as your age will allow you.

The stranger was a smart and chuck yourself up that ere shaft, for we man, and seemed to understand the state of ain't got only a few hours before we'll hexorst all these noxious gases, and 'ave the foul hair | delay he threw the rope from his shoulders, a checkin' us like a lump of hot puddin'." "Right ye ar mate, only dont lose yer nir, and ye shall see me fly round like a canary." So on his hands and knees towards the weled As the old fellow had been kneeling all night

of course he was very stiff, and rather cramped in the legs, consequently he made a very heap of pipeclay which lay in his way. Scarroll sat watching his friends clumsy movement and could not help laughing as he "Talk about flying around like a canary bird, why, Thupmer, yer oughter said

museovy duck."
"Well," Thumper made answer, "me bein" the 'ired man, and you bein' the boss, you can please yourself wether you takes the muscovy, or the canary. Seein' as on I allers pays great respec', and knocks under to the

nan as 'ands me out the spondulucks." "Yer off yer eggs then, Thumper," answered Scarroll, "but at the same time don't yer make no mistake. My mate, the 'red un has got too turn up your sugar. So go and

"The 'red un' an' when am I to drop across him, when we're broke through, he might'r sloped," said Thumper. Sloped! Why, man, he's a-going ter be swished," said Scarroll.

"Now don't be like tent," interrupted Thumper. "Fac, Thumper, tho' I ain't at liberty ter evulge the lady's name. Come, if yer agoing for the tucker go at once, or we'll be orf our appetite. I'll tell yer all about it

when yer comes back." Thumper growled something in reply to friend, and presently he was heard climbing up the shaft. Scarroll went back to the face where Gordon was still busy at work. But now a sudden chango seemed to have taken place in the atmosphere, for the air became hick, and the flame of the candle commenced to change colour, which the two men noticing they moved further towards the shaft, and commenced to pass the mullock along, thinking that the working of the shovels would cause some little current of air; but in this they were altogether wrong, for the tell-tale light again pointed out that the foul vapour was gaining in density, and gradually, but

surely, filling up the drives. The two mates now retreated to the shaft, and for a few minutes sat mutely watching the candle. Gradually the light began to turn a blueish green colour towads the bottom, and the flame became smaller and less as it slowly mounted up the wick; then, and for a moment only, a tiny blue jet of flame played above the black, charred wick, and a second after all was darkness.

" Now, Gordon, you're the youngest, make racks up that ero shaft in double quick time. Quick, man, for very little of this ere goes a ong way, and I don't care to be the subject fer a coroner's intest to-mmorrow morning. aid Scarroll.

Basil immediately rose to a standing position, and felt about for the rope; not finding what he wished, the young fellow turned his attention to the bottom of the shaft, and was instantly horror-struck on finding the whole coil of rope at his feet. "Good Heavens," he cried in utter dismay, "the rope is cut."
"The devil it is. Whatever shall we do "The devil it is. Whate now?" said the old fellow.

"I do not know. However, it is impossible to scale the shaft without a rope.' Then in a lower voice he added, "Who could have done so foul a deed?" "Well, mate, here's for a try to get out this; if I fale well and good. I'd as well be killed as lie down and be smothered in this

ere hole with the foul air. Come, Gordon, lad, make a try, and follow me, or before that scoundril Thumper comes back we'll both be as dead as bacon." Of the two mates, Basil Gordon would have peen the likeliest to reach the surface without the help of the rope; but the young fellow

felt so perfectly miserable that life did not seem worth an effort to preserve. But Scarroll tried to mount the shaft, for e knew that about fifteen or sixteen feet above where he stood there were steps cut in the sides of the hole, and if he could only reach the steps he would be above when the foul vapour had ever reached, and with little difficulty gain the surface.

There was a heavy wash just above the

low, and it required a particularly clever

climber to make any headway upon such pre-carious footing as that which the old miner

down his furrowed cheeks, and dropped from his bushy beard, as he paused, panting, and almost ready to drop from sheer fatigue. Alas! poor Scarroll, his was indeed a frightful position. With his mate's dead body (as he supposed) lying but a few feet from him, for he concluded that Gordon had already fallen a victim to the poisonous atmosphere. And the certainty that the fatal and deathladen vapor was slowly, but surely advancing and would, in the space of a few short seconds, enfold him, like a winding sheet in its deadly embrace. A few more respirations. a few more throbs of his mildly beating pulse, and the limit of human endurance was reached, and Scarroll, fainting and exhausted relaxed his hold and fell, seemingly lifeless, to the bottom of the shaft.

At that moment a sound burst upon the stillness of the night, a sound somewhat resembling the smothered report of a cannon ollowed by the grinding, crushing noise of alling earth and stones, and immediately after, a cool, strong current of pure air flowed through the workings.

A few hours after the above took place, and just as day was breaking, a man was seen walking at a quick pace along the Lead, in some trusty hound, warning a passer-by of the direction of Gordon's claim. The fellow seemed very unsteady in his gait, as he more than once staggered, as if about to fall; he had no hat on, and his tangled hair was flying all ways in wild disorder. As he drew near there was no difficulty in identifying himyes, it was Thumper, only now returning from his errand of the previous night.

Staggering up the mullock heap, the old fellow leaned over the shaft, and in a loud voice, called, "Below there." After waiting s few moments and receiving no answer, he laid down on the heap, and putting his face well over the hole, again cried loudly. Still no response, and Thumper began to think something serious had happened, and he was just in the act of sitting down upon the logs in order to descend the shaft when his eye caught the rope. Springing to his feet ho clutched the hanging end, and saw that it had been cut. The man fairly staggered as the truth now flashed across his mind, his face elongated, his mouth and eyes opened, and his hair bristled up and seemed to stand stiffly on end, and his limbs trembled beneath him, as he now held fast to the windlassstand for support. A man, with a rope on "A werry sensible propersistion of yourn Mister Scarrol; and yer has the unanamus vote of this 'ere side of the house," said Thumper.

"Well then," said Scarrol addressing the "Well then," said Scarrol addressing the excited to speak, but held up the cut end of the rope in multi-application.

The stranger was a smart looking young affairs in an instant for without a moment and fastened it to the windlass barrel, and while in the act of winding the rope up, he called to some passers by to help. Borneth We e sur a so attract attention and Consequently, by the time the digger wish arranged everything ready for some one to

lescend the shaft, there were no less than tifty miners standing round. "I'll go down," said Thumper, advancing towards the shaft.

But the young man who had been the first to arrive on the ground, seeing the state of excitement under which the old fellow laboured, stepped forward, and laying his hand upon Thumper's shoulder said, mate, you stay where you are. I'll go down,' then reaching the end of the rope he put his foot in the bow-line, and continued, "lower the rope a little-there-steady-now, lower There was no lack of ready and away." willing hands amongst the diggers when danger threatened, consequently, the moment the miner reached the bottom of the shaft another digger caught hold of the rope, and bidding those at the windlass, "hold on," he

swang off the top and slid out of sight. During the pause which now ensued, the question was asked by many standing about What's the matter?" But Thumper, no feeling exactly comfortable about his share in the affair, declined to satisfy the inquisitive, further than to say, "some of my friends as has been at work all night in this ere hole, and some mischievious scamp has gone and cut the rope. And as the foul hairs very bad, its more'n likely the poor chaps smothered. "Haul away, very gently," a voice called out from the shaft, and immediately the

windlass slowly revolved. A hundred diggers, or more, had, by this time gatheard round the spot, and almost every eye was strained to catch a glimpse o the body which was now being brought to

the surface. Presently, a suppresed cry escaped from those who stood nearest to the windlass, as one of the bodies came in view, and a dozen hands were immediately stretched forward in their eager haste to be of service, as the suffererer, or dead one was gently lifted from the shaft and borne as carefully, and tenderly, as ever loving mother carried her babe, down the mullock heap, and placed upon bags, which some thoughtful digger had brought

for the purpose. Amongst those standing around the top of the hole was Doctor Drencher, who kept s chemists shop in the main street. The doctor lost no time in examining the man just brought to the surface-who turned out to be Scarroll-and found that the back of the old ellows head was badly cut-most probably by his fall on the shaft—and he was likewise in-sensible. Yet, nowithstanding his injuried the medical man did not think Scarrell's case a desperate one, and ordered his instant removal to his tent.

By this time the second man was brought the surface. But alas, poor Gordon seemed to be past all medical, or human skill, for his limbs were rigid, and his eyes set, as if the all-conquering angel had marked him for his own. Doctor Drencher was a Scotchman, and in

his professional capacity it would have been a hard task to find one so persevering and in defatigable, for the more dangerous and hope less the case brought to him, the more stubborn and dogged was his determination to carry it through to a successful issue. Hence it was that if Basil Gordon proved to have the faintest spark of vitality within him, he could not have fallen into better hands than Doctor

And now, while the doctor is busy with his patient let us, for a brief space, once more re-turn to the dwelling of Captain Varm. After the departure of Rufus Seir from the

old whales tent, the night on which he had proposed to Stella, Captain Varm could think of little else than the magnificent offer the wealthy miner had made to his daughter Indeed, it took so firm a hold of the old man's mind that it haunted him all through the night. While Stella, on the contrary, never allowed a thought of Seir, nor his gold, to disturb her after he had taken his leave.

But although the wealthy suitor held place in the maidens thoughts, still Stella dreams that night were the reverse of pleasant. pipeolay, and some of the large stones pro-jected a few inches from the wall. Upon sohing heart, and a mind full of sad fears,

stealing, before a long and strong rope was these boulders the old digger by hard work and dark forbodings, that the young girl roce dashed to phone on the remove from her couch.

Poor Stella tried hard to shake off the unthe domestic duties, but it proved a vain attempt, for her busy imagination confined up all sorts of strange funcies, and a sensationa fear of some dreadfull calamity, seemed to prevade her entre being.

Stella opened the door of the tent and stood few moments looking out upon the broad panorama atretched before her. The cool merning breeze somewhat refreshed her as it swept gently past, laden with the perfume of to where a canoe lay in the sheltered erack, mind dwelt not upon surrounding objects, for her glance reached no further than the long line of workings, when her eye suddenly became riverted to one spot, while an involunt-ary exclamation escaped her as she saw a rowd of men upon Gordone claim, " she cried excitedly. Then seeing a digger hurrying past, Stella enquired. "Why are those men athered together. Has their been an accident?"

"Yes, and a very bad one too, I believe. There's been two or three men smothered in the foul air, next claim to that your father is working," the miner answered as he passed

Stella gasped "father;" as she held the door-frame for support. (To be continued.)

## WAIREWA'S LOVE

CHRITMAS TALE OF MAORILANDS.

By SILAS WEGG. Anongst the many beautiful districts in New Zealand, that abound in picturesque views of wonderful variety, there is not one that is equal in interest to Bank's Peninsula. It is mountain land; a land of never failing streams and intense verdure, "Shut out by alpine hills from the rude world." It is situated on the verge of the vast Canterbury plains, and serves as a barrier

between them and the pacific surges. In the "long ago" it was doubtless an island; in fact, in old gazateers it is called Bank's Island," after the naturalist who accompanied Captain Cook in those wonderful voyages that revealed to the civilised world so many fertile lands lying beneath the beams of the Southern Cross. Volcanic in origin, more than one extinct crater is to be found on the mountains, and the lava beds in which some of its streams flow, bear testimony of the fearful fiery current they once bore to the sea.

But since it was first seen by living races of men, it has been a land of fertility and plenty. Lakes teeming with fish lie at the foot of its hills, which till cleared for pasture, were crowned with forests to their very summits, forests of which the pen can give but a frint idea of the marvellous variety of foliage. These foreits are the home of innumerable birds, many of which are of rare plumage and exquisite note, including the parson bird, with its bands and deep music; and the Moko Moko. or bell bird, whose plaintive soug so strangely eminded the early navigators of the foundthat had summoned them +-

far-off how wonder then that those human sings who first saw this best from 1855. ago, that some ! fully three hundre | years mighty canoes from far-off pacific isles, 'saw the land that it was good," and rested there. There was no cannibalism in those days, for food was abundant, and there were no feuds; and many traces still tell of the wealth and prosperity of these haleyon days, besides the many oral traditions still preserved. At a later period, other tribes of Maories who resided in less favoured regions, coveted this land of plenty, and then arose desperate struggles which terminated, as is enerally the case, in the overthrow of those who had been lapped in luxury, by the needy strangers who had learned the lessons of adversity. Even then there were long intervals of rest, for after a brief sojourn, the savage to me a spirit to worship, a divine being. conquerors were invariably lulled into a gentle life by the calming influence of the

land they had won.

There are still living among the natives many aged men and women who preserve the legends of their ancestors, and of their own earlier days with wonderful accuracy, and it is one of these legends which the writer gathered from the lips of one who claimed to have seen more than a hundred summers. which he has selected as being peculiarly suitable for relation at this blessed Christmastide of the year 1883.

"The Kowai," said the venerable narrator, has shed its yellow blossoms fully eighty times since the events I have to relate occurred. My father and his family were living at Peraki at that time, for the creeks there were full of tunas (eels), and the trees were full of the wild pigeons, who came to feed on the Kaikikatea and Hinau berries. It was one bright evening in the autumn of the year, and we had been sitting together and tellng wonderful tales of the great taniwhas that live in the sea, and of the atuas that watched over us, when suddenly a marvellous light was seen. At the mouth of the bay there sailed into view a mighty waka waka, (canoe) a great kaipuka (ship) with its white sails glearning in the setting sun. The sight appulled us for we had not seen the ships of Captain Cook, and we thought it was some great spirit of the deep that had come to

visit us, and fled into the bush. With darkness our apprehensions increased for there was a terrible storm and the sound of the fierce waves dashing on the beach made us think every moment that the strange thing we had seen must be some fearful spirit full of malignity to man. Many a branch was torn by the furious wind from the the creeks into mad torrents that desired over imphes, still remain, showing that these houses their rocky beds with fearful violence.

Morning came at last, and, as the sun rose the storm abated, but the waves still beat on the rocky shore with extense fury, and it was not till Midday that my terrified relatives and myself, dared to descend to the beach to see if the cause of their fears had de-

The rain drops glittered on the leaves of the tree ferns, and the fragrant manukas, and the tall toi-toi grass hung heavily, laden with excessive moisture, as we Maories wended our way through the forest paths to the sea. We head quarters of the tribe were at Onawe and Onuku, on the shores of Akaroa Harbour, some twenty miles away across the mountains. When we reached the beach, we eagerly scanned the waters for the fair vision of the preceding night, but nothing was to be seen,

but the white crests of the waves, and we deemed that the dreaded atua had departed, sagebrush and grass all being turned to carrying the storm to other places. But the mystery was soon to be solved. We had not been long gazing at the sea, when we observed something strange floating upon it. It came nearer and nearer as we looked, and at last was washed ashore close our feet. It was a piece of wood, and it bore strange marks of which the following is a copy:-

WANDERER OF HULL. We wondered much at this, and at last came to the conclusion that it must have been a vessel like those in which Captain

dreadful storm. Much we wondered if such had been the ease, whether any living thing emforiable feeling, by busying herself with had survived the vessel, and my father, Rewi smiled grinly at the thought that the deep would probably yield us many useful thing

> We watched anxiously for something more and before long our pains were rewarded, for rising and falling on the waves came towards us a great mass of timber rudely bound to gether. Our fears had by this time nearly canished, and I and my sister Hinemon vawild-flowers. But the maidens and seizing our paddles put into the bay deraft.

The sea was going down fast, and we

mickly neared it, but as we did so we were ilmost inclined to go back, for we saw something white and strange lying upon the timer-something that looked like a human form hidden in white drapery, and we feared that after all there might be something supernatural to be dreaded. Himemoa's curiosity. nowever, got the better of her fears, and urged me to proceed, and being a man I not like to show terror, though my heart is at very loudly, for I dreaded that it might be spirit of the storm, and that our cance mid be upset and ourselves drowned if we dare t to investigate it too closely. Nearer and yet nearer it danced to us on the waves, and our hearts beat less anxiously as we saw no move ment of the object on the rait. A start vigorous paddle brought us alongside, and l leaped on to it as we touched it, determine to inspect it and incur any danger in preference to the ridicule that was certain to be my

fate if I allowed my sister to anticipate me. Never shall I forget the sight that met my gaze. There, bound to the raft amid a name of drapery, lay the inanimate shape of t loveliest creature I had ever scen; there stretely ed in a sleep as deep as death, lay the fai form of a pakeha (European) girl. Oh. ! my heart thrills even now at the rememberance of the perfect calm and rest which overspread those delicate, clear cut features; palas the petals of the wild convolvulus that hangs its white bloom in such profusion from the branches of the Ngaios and Koninis. Long after in the town of Akarra, I saw a wonderful picture of a dead girl doating on the water, with a halo round her head callthe "Martyer Chrétienne," and I have always

thought the artist, who painted it must have seen Elaine! I was so spell bound that I stood without word, and it was only the voice of my sister Hinemoa, that recalled me to myself "Wairewa," she said "this is no mortal creature this is some atua, from the land of death; beware how you touch the drapery, for it is doubtless tapu (sacred), and may bring destruction. Why do you not move? Some spell of our enemies must o'ershadow you

Come my brother, let us seek our friends and consult the Tohunga." Through my veins coursed the blood of some twenty summers, and my heart said "do not leave this heavenly being; what has the earth to offer in exchange? What it she is an atau and I am under a spell? Better stop under such a spell and die, then never have been

under its influence. Filled with such thoughts I headed not my

in my hand, I rearranged it. This terrified my sister so much that she at once pushed off the waka waka, crying "oh. my brother is poure (mad). IIsave him;" and so she paddled the thore we were alone, I and my fate. I

and this wendrous delice these moment raised in my thoughts of which I had before scious. Though I expected death, thinking the tapu I had violated must be strong indeed around a creature so lovely, I feared it not. All my savage heart had gone out to her, and the time before I had seen her, seemed a desert waste, and I felt truly those wondrous words of the poet that she afterwards taugut

me, that it was, indeed. "Better far to die with he Than live for all the world beside. And so we floated on, I and my to ! dess and love. I say love, for she was a holy of holies, the light of whose was fatal to mortal being. I wandered some huge taniwha would rise from the do and destroy me for my presumption, anprayed that it might not be so, but that might fade away, as those struck by the tapa generally did, in the presence of the object of

ny adoration.

### A city for a thousand cliff

dwellers. FIFTY miles West of Winslow, A. T., is a little station called Cosnino. It is suddenly lifted into importance from its proximity to a vast canon, once the abode of cliff dwellers. An hour's walk from the station and we stand a on the brink of a chasm so deep that the end can hardly see its bottom. Actual measure ment makes it 2,000 feet deep. The width varies from 200 feet at the bottom to 1,500 as the top. The sides are solid rock, but in layers of perhaps thirty feet in depth, each layer hav ing a projecting or shelving edge extending from six to twenty feet. It was under the shelvin work at the cliff dwellers built their abodes. On the opposite side from where we stood we counted seven tiers of these dwellings. I is notable that none are lower than 200 fee from the bottom. The canon is irregular in it formation, but, from our stand point, we could count more than 200 of these dwellings, and there can be do doubt that this was a city of many thousand inhabitants. To what age the world this race belonged, or the character and nature of the people who built these cities. neither history nor tradition gives a trace. We made a perilous descent, visiting several tiers of these houses. The front and side wall are of solid masonry, and in a state of goo! whee, still remain, showing that these house: were for the accommodation of a very small race. The opening was small, that it could be quickly closed by its inmates against an invading enemy. The canon was once, no doubt, filled to the depth of 100 feet by running water, for no houses appear below that level The approach and retreat of these dwellerwere in boats or canoes. -- Correspondence Nog

#### In a Stone Forest.

ANDY FIFE, while prospecting for wood up were few in number—a dozen in all—for the along the Colorado River, came upon a petrified forest on the Arizona side of the river He says it is located in the Buckskin Mountains, near where the river cuts through the range, and he should judge it was over 300 acres in extent. There are petrified tree twenty inches in diameter. There is not a bush on this area that is not petrified; the stone .- American Exchange.

> A LETTER sixteen years on its travels. The Napa (Cal) Reporter says "that a letter returned the other day to Mrs. J. E. Pond, of that city, beats anything in the line of long travelling letters that ever came to our notice.
> The letter was written by Mrs. Pond's hus band sixteen years ago to a friend in San Francisco. The missive failed to reach Francisco. The missive land to the farty to whom it was addrsssed, but the party to whom it was addrsssed, but the course of a long time it seems that in the course of a long time reached Washington, whence it was only several days ago returned to this city."

#### Mariculture.

Profitable Farming for a Poor Man.

HOW TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL FARMER.

A "CITY FARMER'S" SUCCESS. In 1869, we moved from town to a farm. True, the farm was paid for, and the land was in an ordinary state of cultivation, but with very poor fences, no barn, and a poor house. At moving time, my capital consisted of the household conveniences, one horse, one cow, with a calf, a waggon, and few farming implements, a man in poor health, with a wife, a large family of girls, and a baby-boy. Things did not look very encouraging at the start; nevertheless, we We hired a horse to make the team to put in the Spring crep; bought a cow and a calf, so that we had two cows and two calves. Next I bought three calves, three or four days old, and raised the five calves on butter-milk and gruel made of coarse flour, adding a little baking soda to prevent diarr-hoes. Sometimes I had to add white oak bark tea. Then we soon had seven cows and the first three years I raised 21 calves in the same way. I soon bought a horse and Most of the farming had to be some sheep. Most of the farming had to be done by hired help. All the time poultry were doing good service, for we kept about 30 hens. When hatching time came, we generally set six or eight hens at one time. Hatching over, we put 30 chicks to a hen and kept them in a dry place for four weeks. The rest of the hens soon began to lay again. In this manner we, some years, raised 300 chickens.

In five years, I had enough cows to begin shipping milk to the city, 40 miles distant, which can be done without the help of men, the girls being able to handle horses on any occasion as well as the organ. Selling milk did not stop the raising of calves. We still raise eight or ten each year. We take the calf of the cow; teach it to drink milk; add one teacupful of the aforesaid gruel and soda; increase the ration of gruel and decrease that of milk till the calf takes all gruel in six or seven days. The gruel must be very smooth. I keep three work-horses and raise two colts each year. I always select choice heilers for cows, to take the place of any old cows I wish to dispose of, and I always have some young cattle to sell each year. I keep 50 sheep and raise 15 or 20 lambs each year, disposing of as many, so as not to overstock the pasture, as sheep and cows don't feed on

the same pasture well. Thus we got along. The old stable gave way to a bank barn ; the old house, to a comfortable eight-roomed dwelling. Waggonshed, carriage house, and all other necessary outbuildings also arose. When I look back, I cannot see that, under the same circumstances, any different course would have given any better success. During those years of struggle, however, all was not sunshine and prosperity: many a heavy cloud passed over us. Only the farmer who has passed from poor to comfortable circumstances and who has raised a large family at the same time, can realize what a struggle we passed through. With the machinery and farming implements now in use, farming should be a success; but the very first things to start out with are good brains, energy, and economy Laboring with the hands is not all that necessary in successful farming; that should come in after the brain has marked out a course of well-laid plans. The farmer who plans well and carries his plans into effect promptly, is sure of success. He should not neglect what he has in trying to get more, and lose more than he gains. A farmer should be intelligent and should keep himself well seems clear that, as Nasmith has illustrated seems clear that, as Nasmith has illustrated by experiment, they belong to that stage of by experiment, they belong to that stage of by experiment history when her still hot and better way than to take a good agricultura

A farmer should always have his work laid out some time a head both for wet weather and dry. Be not like a man I once knew; orders for the day. Every farmer should lead on the works best suited to the location of his farm, and the condition of his land. On a farm located near a town large enough to give a good market, dairying and gardening would most certainly be profitable, if properly conducted.

The selling of milk causes less labor than any other form of dairying which is profitable. The milk farmer also feeds his stock which he raises on his farm, and in return enriches his land with profit again, and by adopting the gruel system calves can be raised which

should bring a profit. Gardening is a profitable business. If one doesn't understand it, Peter Henderson's Gardening for Profit, and a good agricultural paper would be a great help, using one's own good judgement along with them. The garden plot should be long and should lie facing the east or southeast if possible, and be sloping a little in one of these directions, but not enough to wash-so that it will dry off early in Spring, or it should be underdrained. It should be well manured and ploughed in the Fall. Plough in Spring again; put fertilizing salt on, 300 pounds to the acre, to prevent worms in the soil, as well as to enrich the ground. After ploughing it should be thoroughly pulvertzed; then smooth it by dragging the corn marker up-side-down over it; or take a 16foot plank; put two holes in the side and hitch the team to it, and stand on it as it is drawn over the soil, and in a few minutes the latter will be smooth. Everything should be plantal in rows the whole length of the plot, ust wide enough for a horse to walk between. In gardening manure is of great importance, and always gives a good return. It can be bought in our towns at 75 cents per two-horse load. For encumbers my plan is to dig a hole six inches deep and as large around as a wash-tub, put two or three buckets of good manure in, cover three inches with earth, plant plenty of seed. Where the vines are past danger from bugs, thin out to six or eight in a hill. When ready for hoeing give a rich top dressing. Six or eight hills will give a barrel of pickles. The seed should be planted when the moon sign is in the arms; then you will get plenty of pickles. [We are surprised so intelligent a man who has been on a farm only a little over a dozen years, should believe in "the signs of the moon." A farmer who has moved in his father's and grandfather's tracks all his life, might do so of course with at causing much surprise to anybody. EDS.] I have vines now bearing that have from three to five in a cluster at almost every bearing point. On 13 inches of a vine

It is not the amount of gardening, but the manner of gardening that brings a profit, and just the same is true in farming of any kind. Just as you sow or plant, so you will reap. If the land is poor, a man with small capital cannot enrich it all at once; but surely he can, by taking field after field, and for garden, strip after strip, and by and by the profit

I know of a farm so poor that weeds and briars could hardly grow on it; but it fell into the hands of a poor Englishman. Last Fall he put in a field of wheat; the year before it was in corn, and a man on horseback could hardly have reached down to the top of the corn. Every one supposed the wheat would be the same; but, to the surprise of all except the Englishman, a crop of good wheat was harvested, except on a small strip the growth on which was worth nothing, and the secret was no put \$20 worth of ground bone on the land, and the poor strip didn't get any. He also got a good catch of clover and Timothy, which is a sure way to carich his land. He also hauled manure 31 miles, and raised a good crop of potatoes. He is on the right road

A poor man on a fame, to be successful should enlist the interest and co-operation of his family. The best way I know of to do that is to talk his plans over to them, and draw out their opinions and suggestions. It will not only teach them to plan well, but it will give them an interest in the work; they

will feel like partners in the business and all will work for the same end. A man's wife and children should always be his first counsellors, as they are not likely to counsel against their own interests. Of course he should take all outside information he can get that he can approve of. If his family understand the condition of the business they

will be more sure to live within the income; an opposite course might be disastrous. The boys and girls of such farmers would be content to stay at home, instead of rushing off to cities to get employment that would interest them. Farmers' children above ten years old should have some stock of their own, to furnish their own clothes as far as the value of it would go. They should manage or plan for themselves, getting good advice with regard to their plans. They would then soon feel an interest in the work. Our four oldest girls have each a cow, and when they go out to milk they feel they have an interest in the product. Boys should have sheep or something of their own, not given to them, and then, on the slightest provocation, taken from them. Give them a chance and they will soon keep themselves, while helping you. The whole family must move along together to insure success.

#### Science.

Lunar Lessons. By RICHARD A. PROCTOR.

THE more the moon is studied, the clearer seems to be the evidence that she gives respecting the life history of a planet. She tells us more, perhaps, of the future of our carth than of the past; but she tells us of the past too. That the moon is waterless and practically airless too, now, is certain, and, therefore, there is probably no life now on her surface, though for those who like such fancies the pelief is always open that there may be creatures on the moon utterly unlike any with which we are acquainted on earth. Yet the moon's face tells us of a remote youth-a ime of fiery activity, when volcanic action even more effective (though not probably more energetic) than any which has ever taken place on this globe, upheaved the moon's Crust. But so soon as we consider carefully the features of her surface we see that there must have been three well marked eras of yulcanian activity. Look at the multitudi nous craters, for example, around the Metro-politan Crater (as Webb has happily named it) Tycho. They tell us of century after century of volcanic disturbance—but they tell us more. They mark a surface which varies in texture, and therefore in light-reflecting power in such a way as to show that the variations were produced long before the volcanic action began by which the craters were formed. For the variations of texture are such as to mark a series of streaks—some of them two or three thousand miles in length, and many miles in breadth, extending radially from Tycho. Craters lie indifferently on these brighter streaks and on the intervening darker spaces, and some craters can be seen which lie right across a bright streak with parts of their ring on the darker regions on both sides of the streak. Of course, this proves that the craters were formed long after the great streaks. When the streaked surface was formed, it must have been tolerably smooth; for we see the streaks best under a full illumination, and there is no sign of any difference of elevation between them and the darker ground all around; they are neither long ridegs nor long valleys, bur mere surface markings. Yet must they have been formed by mighty vulcanian disturbance, such, ined, as we may be certain went on at the early stage of the moon's history, to which these radiating streaks must be referred. It the moon's history when her still hot and plastic crust parted with its heat more rapidly than the nucleus of the planet, and so, contracting more quickly, was rent by the resis-tance of the internal matter, which, still hot and molten, flowed into the rents, and spreadbreaklast was over, ask him that was breaklast was over, ask him that was and molten, flowed into the least streaks of briching formed the long broad streaks of briching in formed the long broad streaks of briching formed the long broad streaks of briching and molten, flowed into the least streaks of briching in formed the long broad plastic, contracted little, while the still hot nucleus contracted steadily, so shrinking from he crust, which, under the action of gravity. closed in upon the nucleus in such sort as to form a wrinkled or corrugated surface. This was the second era of lunar vulcanian disturbance. The third was the era of great volcanic eruntions, during which the mighty craters were formed which are so numerous on the lighter tinted higher regions of the moon's surface. Were there no seas or oceans on the moon at this time? It is strange if there vere none, when we consider the connection which exists on the earth between the activity of the great volcanic vents and the proximity f water. It is stranger still if we consider that those regions where, if water had ever existed on the moon, it would have formed seas, are without exception characterised by a

> coincidence. It is a feature which we are justified in regarding as characteristic; and, so regarded, it seems to force upon us the conclusion that those lower levels are in reality old sea-floors, formed in a different way from the higher levels, and therefore presenting a different tint and reflecting a different amount of light. When we thus recognise in the moon the three stages of past vulcanian energy which Mallet and Dana have recognised (though the evidence has not been quite so obvious) on the earth, and the signs also of a past fitness for the support of life, seeing that the presence of sens implies also the presence of an atmosphere dense enough to make the boiling-point of water not too low, we recognise the significance of the evidence which

lifferent tint, and a different surface contour,

from what we find in the regions which would

in that case have formed the lunar continents.

those small. This is no mere accident or

the moon gives respecting the earth's future. What has happened to her will happen also to our earth, though doubtless with variations in details corresponding to different condi-Yet science has good reason for regarding as

exceedingly remote the time when the earth will be at the stage of planetary development which the moon has reached. If the earth's crust, God's work, whose teachings, therefore, if we can but read them aright, are God's words, speaks truly, it is certain that tens o nillions of years have passed since even that stage of the earth's life through which sae is now passing began. But suppose, for the sake of argument, we put twelve million years only I counted 21 from the size of a rielle to some as the time which has clapsed since the earth and moon were at the same (necessarily much carlier) stage of planetary life. The earth's mass exceeds the moon's 81 times, and therefore at that time she had 81 times as much heat to part with as the moon. But her surface is now (and the proportion cannot have been very different then) only some 131 times greater than the moon's. Thus, nce 81 contains 131 six times, the earth has parted with her heat at only one sixth of the rate which would have made the supply last just as long as the moon's. Each stage of the carth's cooling, or of the earth's life, has been six times as long as the corresponding stage of the moon's, and the 12 million years of earth history correspond to about two million years of moon life. Ten million years ago, then, the moon was in the same stage of planetary life that the earth is now passing through. But those ten millions of years of moon-life correspond to sixty millions of years of earth-life. Where-fore, on the very moderate assumption I have made as to the time which has elapsed since earth and moon were both young, sixty millions of years would have to elapse before the earth would have reached the stage of life through which the moon is now passing.-

> Often as you receive new stocks, give the people news to talk about them.
>
> Collar the paper if you want to sell a paper

Newcastle Weekly Chronicle.

SYDNEY SKETCHES.

BY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

Koumiss. I HAVE been taking Koumiss. Accident threw me in the way of a gentleman interested in the sale of this "great dictetic and hygienic remedy" (see pamphlets—I did not invent this phrase)—and my friend, with more than the pertinacity of an American book-agent, insisted upon my tasting it. I was brave enough to comply. I am not ordinarily courageous; neither is it my habit to make experiments with new food or drink; and I un inclined to follow Macbeth's advice, and

"throw physic to the dogs." But, in this instance, I braced myself for the struggle, and heroically gulped a glassful of the frothing fluid. To my intense surprise, I found it more than palatable, and knew at once that I should soon grow fond of it. The taste is peculiar—I know no other way to describe it than to say that it is like acidulated milk. Take some of the acid drops so dear to children, dissolve them in milk, and pass the mixture through a soda-water machine. The esult will be a close approximation to Kovmiss, at least as far as taste is concerned I found, further, that it leaves no unpleasant

after-taste, neither does it cloy the palate. Ce n'est que le premier pas qui coute—I invested in a dozen bottles, and am now a confirmed Koumiss drinker. Of course I had my reason for indulging in this dissipation. I have been afflicted with dyspepsia, and I was told that Koumiss was an infallible remedy for that curse of people of sedentary habits As far as I have got, I am bound to admit that the statement was not exaggerated.

The British mind is peculiarly susceptible to prejudice. An average Englishman can rarely be induced to taste anything to which he has not been accustomed from his birth I have met many people, in the lower ranks of society, who would not, for any reasonable consideration, have eaten an oyster. Therefore, it is no matter for wonder that considerable difficulty is experienced in inducing the

public to accept Koumiss. In the first place, it is popularly supposed that Koumiss is simply fermented mare's milk. Now, why mare's milk should be considered objectionable, it is difficult to say.

The mare is a nobler animal than a cow, and quite as clean a feeder; yet every effort to introduce into England horse-flesh as an article of food has failed, and mare's milk is absolutely unknown. I have eaten horse many a time, and must confess that I do not care for it-it is very dry, and has a strange sour flavour, which might, however, cease to be objectionable as the palate became accustomed to it. But we do not eat donkeys, yet asses' milk is regarded as a delicacy. The prejudice against mare's milk is just absurd.

Let it be distinctly understood, however, that the Koum'ss in use here is not made from mare's milk, but from the best cow's

milk obtainable. Its preparation is attended with many difficulties in this climate, and much time and money were spent in experimenting before a reliable article was produced. I am informe i hat, even now, there is considerable waste in the manufacture, owing to the sudden changes of temperature. Milk, it is well known, is peculiarly susceptible to climatic influences, and no error can be repaired, so that there is often a considerable waste of material.

As to the constituents of Koumiss, Pro-lessor Dixon, F.I.C., F.C.S., of the Sydney School of Arts Laboratory, furnishes the folowing analysis of a sample submitted to

Milk sugar, 4.77 per cent. ; lactic acid, .54 per cent.; casein and albumen, 2.86 per cent.; milk fat, '72 per cent.; alcohol (G. weight), 1.34 per cent.; ash, 69 per cent.

this sample (11 days old) compares favorably with analysis of Koumiss of European manufacture which I have before me. All the ingredients determined are of nutritive value. The milk sugar, and the milk fat, are the usual requiratory materials farming properties are chiefly due. They are called 'respiratory,' as their principal function appears to be to keep up the temperature of the body. The lactic acid may be classed with these, but it, no doubt, would at the same time assist di cestion, as it is one of the usual constituents f gastric juice. The casein and albumen are all muscle and nerve-forming materials, whilst the sah supplies the bones and tissues with

their inorganic power." It is acknowledged that milk is the most nutritive food in existence; but milk, in its pure state, is not always digestible, if the digestive organs are impaired—in the form of Koumiss it is easily assimilated in any case. It is worth noting that, in the history of Koumiss, many cases are mentioned of permanent cures of habitual drunkards. In fact, as far as I can gather, this beverage will cure, or substantially aid to cure any disease under the sun-except love or impecuniosity, for both of which dire evils hard work is the only known nanacea. The history of Koumiss is briefly as

The name Koumiss is taken from the All the lower levels are dark, are much more people Koumanes. This tribe migrated to uniform, and are maked by few craters, and the shores of the Black and Caspian Seas, and located on the banks of a river called Kouma. Having been conquered by the Tartars in 1215, the use of Koumiss with many ether

customs passed into the hands of the Tartars. The first scientific description of Koumiss, and of its application to medicine, dates back nearly a century-to 1788. It is due to Dr. John Grieve, who, in his position as a physician in the Russian army, had been able to much importance as the business affairs of study, on the spot, the remarkable action of this beverage. He published his experience in "an account of a method of making a wine called by the Tartars 'Koumiss,' with bservations on its use in medicine."

Since that time several works on Koumiss ave been published. In 1843, Dr. Maydell, Medical Inspector of the Government of Orloff, published a report on "The Therapeuic Virtues of Koumiss." Twenty years later, a 1863, the work of Dr. J. Ucke, "On the Climate and Diseases of the City of Samaria." called attention to the distinct reconstructing properties of this agent, attributing to t a specific power on disease of the respiratory organs.

Dr. Chomenkoff speaks equally encouragingly of its effects, but in more positive terms, having had occasion to experiment on himself, in a chronic disease of the lungs, from which he was happy enough to recover through its influence Spengler had a few years previously laid down the outlines of a very interesting study "On the Koumiss Cure," in the Journal

of Balneology, Paris. To Dr. Schnepf the credit is due for having Koumiss introduced into France, in 1865. The following year, Dr. Karell, Physician Ordinary to the Emperor of Russia, full of enthusiasm about this important agent, wrote in an article: "I have seen marvellous effects from it, and we owe to it some truly astonishing cures. I remember having seen two cases of phthisis pulmonalis, in that last degree when hardly a few weeks of existence are granted to the patients. Well, after treatment with Koumiss, these patients had recovered such excellent health that their families were astonished to find them enjoy-

ing better health than ever before." Notwithstanding the considerable literature of Koumiss, of which but a small sketch is here given, and in spite of many proofs of its therapeutic value, Koumiss was only heoretically known in France. Its employment in Western Europe was impossible, on account of the ignorance concerning its mode of preparation, for the tribes of Eastern Russia surrounded its manufacture with great mystery. The importation and intro-duction of the real Koumiss is due to Dr. Edwards, who established the first Koumiss factory in Paris, in 1872, and is its present director. Dr. Edwards, who during his residence in Asia had noticed its effects upon the people he was sojourning with, had long been anxious to introduce this remedy into Europe, but it was only after ten years of with the process of its manufacture.

The original Koumiss of the Tartars was made from mare's milk; but chemical research and experience of the last ten years, have proved that cow's milk makes an equally good Koumiss, and has given remarkable reults, as shown in the Koumiss cures of Odessa, Warsaw, Gracow, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Dresden, Paris, London, New York,

and San Francisco. Its introduction to Sydney was due to Dr Hiller, a German physician, who induced the late Mr. T. S. Mort to join him in experimentalising. After a while, when the doctor concluded that he had thoroughly succeeded n producing the real article, a company was formed, and Koumiss was formally intro-

duced to the public. Since then many persons have used it with marked results, as witness the testimonials published by the proprietary, and the references permitted to several well-known clergymen and other citizens.

It has been contended that the article commonly supplied to the British public is not equal in value to that in use in Russia, which s manufactured from mare's milk; but this theory is not borne out by facts, and even Dr. George L. Carrick, the great advocate of Russian Koumiss, admits, in his standard work on the subject, that cow's milk Koumiss comes next in value as a dictetic, in wasting diseases, to the Russian article.

The results of experiments made in the hospitals of Paris, is thus summed up by the Gazette Hebdomadaire de Medecine :-"All these elements—plastic, heat genera-ting, strength generating, anti-wasting—be-ing naturally united in it, explain the power-fully reconstituent action of Koumiss, for it holds a series of substances, each of which is capable of exerting a special effect on the organism, and its action is to constitute the re-

sultant of all these isolated effects. "Koumiss offers itself as the most powerful medication against consumption and all forms of wasting disease. And is a certain cure for indigestion. It deserves the high approbation and confidence which it has obtained in the medical world as the sole tribunal competent to judge of the real value of a new therapeutical agent so appreciable

and so important." I conscientiously believe that I am acting as a benefactor to my species in introducing this article on Koumiss among my Sydney sketches; and in that belief I will further add the address of the proprietors, which is Royle's Chambers, Bond Street, Sydney. And now, as I feel good, I will smoke a pipe, and drink a bumper of the beverage I have so bepraised.

#### Boys' Column.

Indian Games.

I .- AMAIYOTTAM; OR THE TORTOISE RACE. Two or more boys sit down in a line, with their knees touching their chins, and crossing their hands, hold their feet, the right with the left hand, and the left with the right hand. Thus contracted, they move toward a fixed goal. Should any let go his hold with either hand, he "dies," and remains motionless on the spot where he fails. He that reaches the goal successfully returns in the same manner to the person who had lagged behind, and says, "Dead tortoise, what are you doing?" He replies, "I am waiting for some one that would give me life." Instantly the victor goes round him in the same posture, when the other is said to "revive. The two move back, as before, and reach the point from which they had started, and the game is concluded. The essence of the game onsists in holding hard, often under very trying circumstances. II .- KOOTHARAI ATTAM; OR, THE HORSELEAP

GAME. In this the sport consists in one boy jumpwho nuts ively in various postures, in which the neight increases in gentle gradiation, as desribed below:

1. Sitting down, with his legs stretched out 2. With one foot over he other vertically, in the same posture. 3. A span over the second foot, the palm being stretched out, and the tip of the thumb

resting over the tip of the toe. 1. Another span over it similarly. 5. Standing up and bending down, touchng his toes with his thumbs. 6. Increasing the height by holding the alves of his legs, in the same posture.

7. Then the knees. 8. Then the thighs, bending his head, to keep it out of the way, like a horse under curb and rein.

He who jumps over has to increase his disance and speed in proportion; and should he touch the other in any attempt, he has to sit down and let others jump over him in the same nanner. III .- NALUMULAI THATCHI : OR. THE FOUR-

CORNER GAME. Three boys stand at three corners of a large square, while one keeps within, moving round among them. Availing themselves of the vacant corner, the three constantly change laces, taking special care not to be touched y the fourth while in actual motion from one corner to another. Should any be so touched, he has to give up his place to the

#### Thousehold.

Our Kitchens.

victor, and go round like him.

TRULY has it been said that the proper care and good management of a home is of as

While we acknowledge that man earns the home; we must concede that woman makes it a haven of rest, or, by her idleness and inapacity turns it into a place of torment. How very important then, is it, that the daughters of a household should be trained to that which may be the business of their ives. It must not be supposed that the education obtained in the kitchen will detract from the dignity or refinement of a true lady. Let her mind be stored with all the wealth of wisdom which the ages have handed down in volumes and the greatest minds have written. If duty calls her to the occupations of home life, if others depend upon her skilful hand or active brain in the administration of household affairs, let hers be the noble part of cheering others by her industry. Have we not read of lofty intellects who ye took in the details of household employnents? Of Mrs. Stowe, who, while thinking out her characters and incidents for the next chapter of her grand book "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was working with her busy hands to naintain the order and comfort of her home? You all know well, I presume, the routine of life in the kitchen; how the bread must be paked, the savory dinner cooked, the dishes washed, the floor swept, the stove polished and the hundred other little things which make up the comfort of a home,—this in both city and country kitchens-how, in the city, the ironing day comes with its clothes basket of dainty ruffles, tucks and puffs, which may Brisk young bagmen, tourists fine. not be slighted. In the country, the farmer's wives and daughters are content with plainer clothing, thereby making that work easier for themselves; nevertheless, having other duties, which perhaps outweigh that of ironing ruffles. Oh! if with our work we could always preserve a tranquil, cheerful spirit, how much that now we call drudgery would be termed service-the fulfilling of a holy mission. Blessed in our eyes are the lives of some women we know, who strive to make their homes bright for those whom God has placed in their keeping; who think it not a degradation to work for those they lovel Blessings on their dear toil-stained hands, which will one day lay down the well-worn implements of labor, to touch the golden harps of heaven and feel, on brows which here have ached with anxious thought, the soothing influence of eternal joy and rest i Shall we not then, think with a degree of interest and real satisfaction of the work of the kitchen, and its importance in our homes? Really, is not a well kept kitchen a nice, yes, persistent enquiry that he became acquainted a very pretty room? See how the clear fire throws a brightness on the surrounding ob-

jects, the very floor catches the ruddy gleams and smiles in return, over whose surface the busy feet must move. The dresser, on whose shelves the shining dishes wait until they serve the "daily bread;" and the homely pots and pans which live in retirement, only coming out to be used in preparing the appatizing food and to fill the cozy room with o lors which delight the tired ones who come from the toils and cares of the outside world. Let the kitchen then, be made large and light and pleasant; for out of it, believe me, must come the elements which, to a large degree, are essential to the happiness of the family.— Rural New Yorker

#### RECIPES.

COLD SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS .- Four ounces of butter creamed, six ounces of pulverized white sugar, white of one egg, and a glass of wine. Beat the sugar and butter till very white. Beat the egg, and add the wine slowly by degrees. Season with fresh lemon juice or orange juice .- Note. Omit wine if you choose.

BATTER PUDDING .- Seven eggs, fourteen table-spoonfuls of flour made into a batter with one quart of rich cream (if you have not cream, substitute one quart of milk and two ounces of fresh butter), and a tea-spoonful of salt. Bake quickly, and eat with

BATTER PUDDING, No. 2.—Eight eggs; four table-spoonfuls of flour; a pint of milk. This makes pudding enough for eight

EVERY-DAY OR PLAIN CARE PUDDING.-Five pints of flour ; four cupfuls of sugar; a cupful of butter; two nutmegs or a tablespoonful of ground cinnamon; five eggs; two tea-spoonfuls of soda. Bake like any other cake, and serve with sauce. PLAIN CAKE, No. 2.—Six eggs; four tea-

cupfulls of flour; two tea-cupfuls of sugar; tea-cupful of buttermilk or sour milk ; half cupful of butter or good lard; a tea-spoonful of soda. Flavor with a nutmeg or a few blades of mace pounded up fine. WHITE POTATO PUDDING .- Half a pound of potatoes finely mashed; half a pound of sugar; half a pound of butter; six eggs, the whites beaten separately. Cream the butter,

and mix all together, beating till very light Use any flavoring you like; nutmeg and wine or lemon and mace are suitable for the purnose. AN EXCELLENT PUDDING .- Take two teacupfuls of flour; one tea-cupful of butter; one tea-cupful of sugar; one tea-cupful of raisins or any other fruit, well floured (in a part of that measured out); five eggs well

beaten. Let it boil two hours, and prepare for it a nice sauce when sent to table. DRIED-APPLE TARTS .- Best five eggs very light, and add them to a pint of apples stewed until perfectly tender, mashed, and run through a sieve. To these add a gill of cream, a quarter of a pound of butter, and any flavoring you prefer. Have ready plates lined with puff paste, pour in the batter, and bake. Little strips of quince marmalade dotted over the top, and then strewn thickly with granulated sugar improve the taste and appearance of these really luscious tarts.

#### Mature.

Gluttony in a Frog.

RATHER interesting incident occurred while was a student in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale College. In the Peabody Museum we had a large wire cage containing numerous reptiles, and among these was a frog of un-On one of our excursions I brought in a num-

and all, down among the animals at the bottom. The large frog, which had been confined there for some time, caught one of the small ones before it reached the bottom of the cage, and swallowed it with as great case as he would have captured a fly. This quickly done, he sat and looked about with an air of satisfac tion for a moment, then sprang upon another of medium size, caught and swallowed it as quickly as the first. This done, there was another pause of a couple of minutes, and then, with another quick bound, he seized and swallowed a third frog, equal in size to the second. This accomplished there was another pause of about five minutes, and then another nick, savage bound for a fourth victim, this time for a frog two-thirds the size of himself. Each of the three was seized and swallowed head first, but the fourth effort was not so successful as the others, for this he only managed to get into his mouth as far as his hind legs, when there was a pause and a struggle. The unfortunate frog in the mouth of the large one persisted in holding its hind legs out sidewise, at right angles to its body, as if conscious that these tactics would pre vent the other from swallowing it; and at the same time the large one used its front feet, at times one, and again both, to straighten out the hind legs of his victim so that he might be able to swallow it; and while this struggle was going on, he made frequent efforts to use the sides and bottom of his cage as an object against which to press the other frog, so as to aid his efforts to swallow it. The struggle, however, after lasting a number of minutes, terminated in favor of the smaller frog, for by desperate efforts it managed to elude the grasp of its assailant; but while the battle did last it used both its muscular and vocal powers to their utmost to thwart the murderous designs of the enemy .- B. F. Koons in American Naturalist

Miscellaneous.

Gas. NEAR the stalactite caves in the National Park there is a poisonous gas tube very properly named Stygian Cave, where birds drop dead in merely flying over its mouth. It is most beautiful to the eye. The crystalline pendants are of a very deep emerald. But the sul phurous gases are inimical to life. Small animals taking shelter therein perish immedi

#### Guild's Signal.

ately .- San Francisco Bulletin.

Two low whistles, quaint and clear, That was the signal the engineer-That was the signal that guild, 'tis said, Gave to his wife at Providence, As through the sleeping town, and thence Out in the night. On to the light.

Down past the farms, lying white, he sped ! As a husband's greeting, scant no doubt, Yet to the woman looking out, Watching and waiting, no screnado Love-song or midnight roundclay Said what that whistle seemed to say: "To my trust true, So, love, to you, Working or waiting, Good night!" it said.

Old commuters along the line.

Brakemen and porters planced aboad

Smiled as the signal, sharp, intense, Pierced through the shadows of Providence-"Nothing amiss-Nothing !—it is Only Guild calling his wife," they said. Summer and Winter, the old refrain. Rang o'er the billows of ripening grain. Pierced through the budding bougs o'erhead, Flew down the track when the red leaves burned

Like living coals from the engine spurned,

Sang as it flew; "To our trust true, First of all Duty-Good night!" it said. And then, one night, it was heard no more, From Stonington over Rhode Island shore, And the folks in Providence smiled and said As they turned in their beds; "The engineer Has once forgotten his midnight cheer." One only knew, To his trust true

Guild lay under his engine dead.

A Battle in the Grass.

FIGHT between a rattlesnake and a black ake was recently witnessed near Fort Worth. The black snake forced the fighting, gliding around in swift circles, while the rattlesnake lay coiled. The circles grew smaller, and the rattlesnake appeared confused as the black snake drew closer. His rattles ceased to give out their usual sharp sound, and his head dropped as if vertigo was seizing him. The black snake seized, by a lightning movement, the rattler by the throat. and, winding about him, the two relled over and over together. In a few moments the rattlesnake ceased to breathe. An examination of the dead body of the rattlesnake revealed a fracture in the spine as complete as if done by a blow with a club. The rattlesnake measured five feet and three inches.-Harper's Young People.

#### Trouble Borrowers.

There's many a trouble Would break like a bubble, And into the waters of Lethe depart, Did we not rehearse it, And tenderly nurse it, And gave it a permanent place in the heart.

There's many a sorrow Would vanish to morrow. Were we but willing to furnish the wings; So sadly intruding And quietly brooding,

hatches out all sorts of horrible things. How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming. Whether one's wealthy or whether one's poor Eyes bright as a berry,

Cheeks red as a cherry,
The groan and the curse and the heartache can cure.

Resolve to be merry, All worry to ferry, Acress the famed waters that bid us forget, And no longer fearful, But be happy and cheerful, We feel life has much that's worth living for

-Tinsley's Magazine.

A Contemporary says that by a recent nalysis of tobacco-smoke, MM. G. Le Bon and G. Noel have extracted bottles of—(1) Prussic acid; (2) an alkaloid of an agreeable dour, but dangerous to breathe, and as oisonous as nicotine, since one-twentieth of a drop destroys animal life; (3) aromatic principles, which are as yet undetermined, but which contribute, with the alkaloid, to give the smoke its prefume. The alkaloid appears to be identical with collidine, which has been observed in the distillation of many organic substances, but its physiological and poison-ous properties have been hitherto unknown.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against the wind and not with the wind; even a hard wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition; opposition is what he wants and must have, to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance. He who cannot abide the storm without flinching lies by the wayside to be overlooked or forgotten .- Exchange.

#### Bumour.

CHIFFONS FROM PARIS. (Translated from Le Figaro.)

Rough on him. It was in a suburban railway carriage. A gentleman was reading a newspaper. Anber of frogs and other animals, and going to the cage dropped the contents of the jar, frogs other traveller who probably had not time to other traveller who probably had not time to nurchase one at the station, or who pernal wanted to save the penny, waits impatiently until the reader is finished, in order to borrow the journal.

At length the train stops, and the gentleman leaves the paper on the seat. The other seizes it. Looks at it. Then crumpling it up indignantly, he exclaims: "The scoundrel! It is yesterday's paper!

IN A SALON. They were speaking of a young wife who had recently lost her husband. " Have you remarked how gay she is, since

her widowhood?' "Oh! that is easily understood," says a widow who had just buried her fifth. " She is yet in her mourning-honeymoon."

ONE FOR THE COACHMAN. An old lady is watching with deep interest her favourite horse while quenching his thirst "Ah I" says the coachman, "you should see me drinking!

The old lady takes the bint. Taupin was dining out, and they were discussing a turkey stuffed with chestnuts.
"That is good, is it not?" says the host,

with an air of triumph. "Yes," responds Taupin. Then he added thoughtfully: "Some people stuff them with trufflesthat is good also !"

ATELIER OF THE SCULPTOR BOUFFARDIER: "My dear fellow, my cursed work is not progressing at all! Here have I been hard at work all the morning.' "Well, I don't see the trace of a single stroke of work."

"And yet, look you, this is the sixteenth glass of lager beer I have drunk, and this is the eighteenth pipe I have smoked! IN A VERY SMALL, VERY CHEAP RESTAURANT:

"Hullo! Waiter! What in thunder are you doing, wiping my plate with your handkerchief I' "Oh! it don't matter, sir, it's soiled!"

#### Strabismus and Justice. BY BILL NYE.

Over in St. Paul I met a man with eyes o cadet blue and a terra cotta nose. His eyes were not only peculiar in shape, but while one seemed to constantly probe the future, the other was apparently ransacking the dreamy past. While one rambled among the glorious possibilities of the remote yet golden ultimately, the other sought the somber depths of the previously. He told me that years ago he had a mild

case of strabismus and that both eyes seemed had them operated on. Those were the days when they used to fasten a crotchet hook under the internal rectus muscle and cut it a little with a pair of optical sheep shears. The effect of this course was to allow the eye to drift back to a direct line, but this man fell into the hands of a drunken surgeon who cut the muscle too much and thereby weakened it so that it gradually swung past the point it ought to have stopped at, and he saw with horror that his eye was going to turn out and protrude as it were so that a man could hang his hat on it. The other followed suit and the two orbs that had for years looked along the bridge of the terra cotta nose, gradually separated, and while one looked toward next Christmas with fond anticipations, the other loved to linger over the remembrances of last

This thing continued till he had to peer into the future with his off eye closed and vice versa. It is needless to say that he hungered for the blood of that physician and surgeon. He

tried to lay violent hands on him and wipe up the ground with him and wear him out across a telegraph pole. But the authorities always prevented the administration of swift and awful justice.

Time passed on till one night the abnormally wall-eyed man loosened a board in the side-walk up town so that the physician and surgeon caught his foot in it and caused an evenings grow a little warmer; just as it was oblique fracture of the scapula, pied his dura mater, busted his cornucopia and wrecked his sarahbellum.

Perhaps I am in error as to some of these medical terms and their orthography, but

that is about the way the man with the n vergent orbs told it to me. The physician and surg on was quit rain. He had to wear clapbeards on hings for months, and them were other document lauriable pus and threatened gammene and doctors' bills with the complete localing as in the near future. Day after day he tookle own anti-febrile drinks and remort his busted system full of iron and strychning and beel tea and dover's powders and hypotheral squirt till he wished be could die, but deals would not come. He pawed the air and howled. Tacy fed him his own navy mind, tincture of rhubard and phosphares and ward

and brought him back to life with a creeded collar hone, a shattered shoulder blade, and look of wee. Then he sued the town for \$50,000 dates ye because the sidewalk was imperfect, and the wild-eyed man with the inflamed ness ort on

the jury.

I will not explain how it was done, but there was a verdict for defendance on the Esculapian week. The man w. crooked vision is not handsome, but is happy. He says the mills of the gold are slowly, but they pulverise midding for. .

No Such Person. He had a fly-screen under one arm and a bundle of sticky fly-pap r under the other of he entered a Michigan avenue saloon yester-

"Why that's you keep 'em off!?"
"Who yash dot?" asked the sale.

"Vhat for?" "To keep the flies out. "Why should I keep der all like some shaffee to go areard city, der same ash beoples. If a dy ish and oudt on der street all der time he might akt

vhell be a horse." "Yes, but they are a great nuisance. I'll put you up a screen door there for \$3." Not any for me. If a fly vhants to one in here, and he behaves himself in a research able manner, I have nothing to say. It has don't behave I bounce him oudt posty prek. und don't he forget her !"

"Well, try this fly paper. Every short will catch 500 flies." " Who vhants to catch 'em?" "I do-you-everyhody." "I don't see it like dot. If I put it paper on der counter somebody und wipes his nose mit it, or somele his elbow on her and vhalks off mit

doesn't catch twenty flies in five misay no more." "If you catch twenty this I have to em loose mit a stick und let 'em go. vhas too much work. No, my from must have a shance to get along to ome comfort. Tvhas poor once my -

I know all about it." " I'll give you seven sheets for ten "Oxactly, but I won't do it. It me like shmall peesness for a big mi you to go around mit some confidence to shwindle flies. A fly vhas born : fly, und to come into my beer sail often ash he likes. When he comes I shall reat him like a shenticman. I gif him air show. I don't keep an ax to know! in der headt, und I don't put some molasse all oafer a sheet of paper und coure him to come und be all stuck up mit his feet until can't fly away. You can pass along I'm no such person like dot."-Detroit Free Person

AH, AH! YOU'VE got Your deserts said the grocery man to the bad hoy, as h came in with one eye black, and his nes peeled on one side, and sat down on a bear across the coal scuttle, and began whistlin as unconcerned as possible. "What's th matter with your eye?'

" Boy tried to gouge it out without askin. my consent," and the bad boy took a drice nerring out of the box, and began peeling it. He is in bed now, and his ma is poultiein him, and she says he will be out about the last of next week. Say, did I tell you about pa and ma having trouble?" "No what's the row?"

she can, and pa has been getting thinned since he quit drinking and reformed, and have kept on growing until I am ble or than he is. Funny, ain't it, that a boy should bigger than his pa? Pa wanted a new s of clothes, and ma said she would by him and so she took one of my old suits made it over for pa, and he wore it a fore he knew it was an old suit mai But one day he found a handful of a angle-worms in the pistol-pocket t forgot when I was fishing, and ; augle-worms to ma, and ma had to that she made over one of my old pa. He was mad, and took them them out of the back-window, and would never humiliate himself by wear; his son's old clothes. Ma tried to reas in will him but he was awful worked up, and sold? was no old charity hospital, and ! around to find his old suit of clothes. had sold them to a plaster-of-Paris in appeddler, and pa hadn't anything to wear. he wanted ma to go out in the alley and !! up the suit he threw out of the window. rag-man had picked them up, and was 4 3 away, and pa he grabbed a linen duster, an put it on, and went on after the rate place." and he run and pa after him, and the raman told a policeman there was an escape lunatic from the asylum, and he was chase people all over the city, and the policeme took pa by the linen ulster and pulled it and he was a sight when they took him the police-station. Ma and me had to a down and bail him out, and the police lent a tarpaulin to put over pa, and we got hi home, and he is wearing his summer pant while the tailor makes him a new suit clothes. I think pa is too excitable and to particular. I never kicked on wearing page

Seeing the Superintendent. In the office of a certain western railroad superintendent it was understood that who a common looking stranger entered the outoffice and asked for the great mogul one to glare down his nose till he got restless and | the several young men therein employ should claim to be the official wanted, an turn the bore away. The other day a we footed stranger, with a business squint to

"Yes, sir: what can I do for you?" "Are you the man?"

"No mistake?"

of your trains killed a cow for me, and y have been just mean enough not to alless any of my letters. Old hoss, I'm geing lick \$35 out of you."

"I see nothing but you! Prepare to b licked ! " And the proxy superintendent was no only mopped around the room and that int the wood box as limp as a clothes line, but the

"The next time I do business with th corporation, I want you to not only reply to my letters, but to put 'in haste 'on voice st

ALLIGATOR belts are very popular with the girls just now, but calf skin and bread cles last year .- Wall Street News.

"Well, you see, ma wants to economise all

"But, sir, you sec ..."

eyes, asked to see the superintendent, and it chief clerk promptly replied:

cow owner kicked the others out abor an upset the desks and tables with

Detroit Free Press.

day and said:

"Why, the pesky flies. You've the let be the thousand in here, and the fly cased has only begun. Shall I put thy serious in the

would be shust like my boy Shake to a und lick all der molasses off, to play on his fadder."
"Say, I'll put down a sheet, and if it

That Bad Boy.

old clothes, and I think he ought to wear mine now."-Peck's Sun,

" None at all." "Then it's all right, Six months are on

To Let,

THE CELEBRATED PURE CLYDES

DALE STALLION,

TOMBOY

Will stand this season at E. Waugh's Buaugo

Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district.

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

Yong, whose stock always fetches the highest price

months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for

can refer to J. Ware's, Esq, stock, at Yalla-y-poora

Torms - £3 3s. Each Mare.

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 Is. 6d. per week will

YOUNG VANQUISHER

Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm.

Middle Creek.

And will travel the Surrounding District.

He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure

ictor. VANOUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson

Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, took first prize at Ayr; at three years old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dalbeattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at Danyfield and first prizes at the great Union Show at

Kirkeudbright; first prize at Stranraer, 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 importance to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the dam of a champion winner, the fact is mentioned t hat

July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was

Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Varquisher.
With regard to Druid, the following extracts from

the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of

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 Gur." The judges say—Stallions, four years old and moverate. The first and second horses were year.

by vanquisier 8:90."

This splendid 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.
YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as:

yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and

second prize at Ararat as a two-year-old
YOUNG VANQUISHER'S dam was bred by

William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleigh, and got by the imported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be

seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce.

ort of care will be taken, but no responsibility

TERMS, £2 10s. each mare, to be paid at the end

Any mares not proving in foal will be served next

season for half price. Guarantee as per agreement.

One mare in four allowed to bonn fide owners. THOMAS JESS, Proprietor.

by Vanquisher 890.3

The judges say. Stallions, four years old and s. The first and second horses were very

be charged for grazing.

E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

ported the bill. [A later "Argus" telegram says that after a continuous sitting of nearly 36 hours, from Wednesday afternoon until half-past 3 on Friday morning, the Assembly divided on the question that the Land Bill be read a second

Numurkah after a short illness, erisypelas being the immediate cause of death.

so permitted to remain without being dis-turned it will in a few mountain the sound of the soun turbed, it will, in a few months, burst and throw a root down into the water, and shoot upward its straight and tapering stem with beautiful little green leaves. A young oak tree growing in this way on the man el-sheif of a toom is a very elegant and interesting

With a view of checking the increase of rabbits in the districts infected by them, the Minister of Lands has decided that in future he will not allow any valuation for brush fences erected by selectors. It has been found (30) minutes before starting time of the ordinary that this description of fence harbors the rabthat this description of fence harbors the rabbits in thousands, and though the Minister has no power to prevent them from being put up, he hopes that the regulation will induce selectors to adopt post and tail or open obstacles of that description. If this be done, the cover in many places will be of the very scantiest description, and the operations of the rabbit exterminators much facilitated.

The "Inglewood Advertiser" has been shown a document which is beyond donot a great curiosity, being a note for £1 of the Port Philip Bank. It was picked up last S n ay in Melville's Cave, at Mount Coyurah, by a Mr. Wilson, a visitor. The note is very dilapidated, but the printing is very distinct, the name of the bank, the number (364), and other printed lines being very clear. ... il the signatures have faded, however, and to such a degree that nothing beyond the faintest trace of ink can be discerned. This is not to be wondered at, as the document must be fully 30 years old, and must have been exposed to the weather for many years. The finding of the note has given rise to suggestions as to the presence in the vicinity of buried treasure, Captain Melville having been a noted bushranger, suspected of complicity with several

As Christmas Day this year falls on a Tuesday, it has been decided to make the previous Monday a public holiday. The Christmas public holiday will therefore extend from Saturday week at noon till the following Thursday morning, Boxing Day being always observed as a holiday. In 1877 exactly the same course was followed .- "Argus."

With a view to prevent the evils arising from indulgence in the vice of smoking, a memorial (says the "Telegraph") has been prepared at Albury, petitioning Parliament to legislate on the subject. The memorial points out that the practice of opium-smoking is not only injurious to the Chinese, but that it also ruins a large number of European females, and Parliament is asked to prohibit the importation of opium, save for medicinal purposes. Copies of the petition have been sent all over the colony.

A telegram from Talbot in Yesterday's "Argus" says :- The Lexton Shire Council, at its meeting to-day, received a report from the Bairnsdale Council, asking its co-operation in inducing the Government to retain the duty on maize. The request was declined. The council's works are at a standstill for want of the necessary labor, which is not to be obtained in the shire, though advanced wages are offered for urgent surface works. The farmers complain that they cannot obtain sufficient hands, and in view of the scarcity of labor, the council decided to adjourn until the February meeting, and call for no tenders until after the harvest.

#### S. John's Parsonage Art-Union.

THE above ART-UNION will be DRAWN at the schoolroom on FRIDAY, December 21st, at

#### Wanted,

A N ACTIVE SINGLE MAN as driver for the Beaufort Wood Company at Ballarat. Particulars from the undersigned.

J. W. BROWNE, Manager. 14 | 12 | 83.

#### Schedule A.-[Rule 4.]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

GOLD MINING LEASE. the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within six days from the date hereot, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Ragian an appli-

are hereunder set forth:-Name in full of each applicant with the full address James Chisholm. 25 of each, and style under which it is intended that East street, Ballarat; Hope Gold Mining Company.

the business shall be Extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, and below the surface.

or a lode ... ...

Name of each person (it) any) who is in occupation of the land ... Thomas Adams and Frederick Kreuger ) For the first six months, Minimum number of men four men; subsequently, when in tull work twelve men. to be employed locality of the East of the township of

iredale and party. ... } Fifteen years. Term required Time of commencing opera- \ At work now.

Amount of money proposed to be invested, and in what £1000; manual labor manner the land is to be and machinery. Whether the boundaries of

the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public roads, or

subject to any public rights General remarks ... } JAMES CHISHOLM.
Date and place—December 14th, 1883; Beaufort.

WARNING TO APPLICANTS .- If at any time after To APPLICANTS.—If at any time after the execution of the lease granted on this application a less number of men be employed, or if the ground shall prices, for CASH. A saving of 5s. in the pound on not be worked to the best advantage, then and in either all purchases guaranteed.

P. M. O'CONNELL.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

TICTORIAN RAILWAYS Christmas and New Year Excursions.

question that the Land Bill be read a second time, with the following result—Ayes, 76; noes, 16.]

On Monday last Mr. M Cleay, who was at one time stationmaster at Beaufort, died at New York and District of the following result—Ayes, 76; Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban lines excepted), from the 18th December, 1883, to the 3rd January, 1884, both dates inclusive (Sundays excepted), available for return for 30 days, days of issue and return and Sundays included. When the 30th day falls on a Sunday the return journey must be completed on the previous Saturday. The journey can be broken on previous Saturday. The journey can be broken on these tickets, and the first half of them must be used on day of issue. Excursion passengers will only be allowed to carry such luggage "free" as can be stowed If an acorn be suspended by a piece of thread within haif an inch of the surface of some water contained in a hyacinth glass, and 24 ls. These tickets will be available for return to 2 months from date to date, days of issue and return and Sundays included, but will not be available for the "Express" trains.

From the 22nd December to the 3rd January Com-

mercial Travellers' Samples will not be taken to or from Roadside Statious except by mixed or goods trains. On the 22nd, 24th, 29th, and 31st December parcels must be at the Melbourne Parcels Office thirty will be observed as holidays in the Goods Branch, and goods trains will not run. Perishable goods will, however, be derivered at all stations on application. North Melbourne and Newmarket Stations .- From 22nd to 26th December, and from 29th December to 1st January (both dates inclusive), tickets will not be ssued at North Melbourne or Newmarket for country stations, and down-country trains will not stop there. D. GILLIES, Commissioner of Railways,

#### Eduction Act Amendment Act 1876.

PRIVATA SCHOOLS.

1) ROPRIETORS and PRINCIPALS are reminded that by Section 10 of the Education Act Amend-ment Act 1876 they are required to furnish to the Education Department each year, in the month of January, "a return showing the name and surname, January, "a return showing the name and surname, sex, age last birthday, residence, and number of school days' attendance of each child who attended their respective schools during the preceding year."

Forms for the purpose may be obtained from this Odice upon personal or written application.

N.B.—Before transmitting the returns to the Department, Principals and others should be careful to see that the forms are properly filled up and signed.

G. WILSON BROWN, Secretary. Education Office, Melbourne, 6th December, 1883.

#### A GRAND

CHRISTMAS TREE

To be held in S. John's Sunday School on MONDAY, December 24th (Christmas Eve). Doors open at 3. Admission FREE.

Wanted. OUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News" and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN. News Agent, Beaufort.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1883. CLEARING SALE AT AMPHITHEATRE, Situated between Avoca and Beaufort.

POWERS RUTHERFORD and Co. (through their auctioneer) are instructed to SELL by AUCTION (owing to the estate having been sold), at Twelve

The whole of the stock, consisting of about 1100 merino ewes, 2-tooth 1475 do do, 4 do 960 do do, 6 do 3400 do do, 8 do and over 1150 do wethers, 2 do 1280 do do, 4 do

1470 do do, 6 do 121 do rams 3300 mixed weaners 30 cattle, mixed sexes

16 horses Station plant, etc. Further particulars can be had on application to Powers, Rutherford, and Co., Melbourne, Ballarat, and Sandhurst.

#### Just Arrived.

NEW STOCK of Gift Books, Christmas and A New Year Cards, suitable for the season; also all kinds of School Books, and Stationery of the best description. VICTORIAN ALMANAC, 1884; Price, 6d.

H. P. HENNINGSEN, Stationer, Tobacconist, News Agent, etc.,

Havelock Street, Beaufort.



Will be held at CHUTE on NEW REAR'S DAY.

# For Full Particulars see POSTERS.

You can save 25 per cent. by purchasing your DRAPERY, BOOTS AND SHOES.

G. TUFF'S Cash Drapery Store

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. W, BAKER. Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding

Manufacturer. OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very ST A CALL SOLICITED. Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied. NOW OPEN.

A Want Long felt in this District.

A Grocery Cash Store.

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, IN which none but articles of the very best brands

John James Trevatt, Shoeing and Jobbing Smith, A COTTAGE near the Court house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of

NEW YEAR'S DAY. AUSTRALASIA'S USUAL CONSUL-

TATIONS. £450 on Tattersall's Cup, New Year's Day.

90 SHARES AT £5. Horse for each Share. There being Ninety Horses entered for the race. 1st, £300; 2nd, £100; 3rd, £50. Each Participator to be present at the Drawing.
Each Shareholder (or his representative in Sydney) to be present at the Drawing, and to Draw a Horse himself. There being the same number of Shares as Horses entered, each Share necessarily draws a Horse, and secures a real integer in the reconstruction.

and secures a real interest in the race.

CLOSES DECEMBER 24. £2,000 on the Sydney Cup (RANDWICK EASTER MEETING.)

8000 at 5s. each. An even 4, 20s. Eight, 40s. Ten, 50s. Twelve, 60s. Sixteen, Twenty one (sent for 20) £5. To be distributed as follows:

First Horse ... £1000 | Starters divide ... ... 500 Non-Starters ... 200 Total, £2000. Applicants are requested to enclose bank notes or half sovs. securely, and to register 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 reply and result. To facilitate correspondence, enclose two addressed enve-

lopes, unstamped.

ADDRESS—"AUSTRALASIA" (Mr. J. Thompson)
cate of H. J. Franklyn (Wholesale Bookseller, Publisher, and Importer), 40 Hunter street, Sydney.
NOTE,—Address, briefly, "AUSTRALASIA," care
of Mr. H. J. Franklin, 40 Funter St.
Note.—The result of the drawing of "Australeic's" green on Melbourne Cup, may be seen at lasia's," sweep on Melbourne Cup may be seen at the office of this paper.

#### JOHN HUMPHREYS, COMMISSION & INSUKANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Seaufort.
Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

Synnot, Everingham, & Co., WOOL BROKERS,

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, (Established in 1853), A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or shipment to the London market.

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will e held at the warchouses.

All consignments of Wool. etc., are carefully 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

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 a complete 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

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, consequent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Shipping, 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. Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta-

of the season. Good paddocks, with plenty of water provided, for which is extra will be charged. All tion 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

#### lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG. THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD,

CIVIL ENGINEER. BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates.

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce

of all kinds.

YEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000,

Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Terms: f6 6s.

THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE

SERANG.

Terms: £5 5s.

HARRIS & TROY.

Broadbent Bros. and Co.

Wm. M'Culloch and Co

Permewan, Wright and Co.,

FORWARDING.COMMISSION & RAILWAY

AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS

T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the passed, giving tone and life to the system. Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every The Purest Spirit im the

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, World. Wool and Produce Manager.
Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin. Unolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION. LEO.

before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. appeared and disappeared. leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the

genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

Whisky, and is now the

the Colonies.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

> M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

SCHNAPPS WOLFE'S

## INTIMATION.

SPRING AND SUMMER NOVELTIES From London and Glasgow, at

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S,

SATURDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1883.

W. B. & CO. have just received a Magnificent Assortment of the Newest and Choicest Novelties of the Season from the leading European Manufacturers, and desire to draw particular attention to the fact that all goods are purchased direct, and the intermediate profits avoided, thereby nabling them to sell all classes of Drapery Goods at MELBOURNE WHOLESALE PRICES. PRINTS AND SATTEENS.

in the Ballacat market; and to prove the above Young Tomboy's foals have sold for £20 at six W. B. & CO. would draw special attention to their Magnificent Selection of Prints and Satteens other feals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure fealin all the newest FRENCH and ENGLISH Styles and Colorings, which will be found, on getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I nspection, to be the Cheapest and Best Assortment ever offered in the district. 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 SPECIAL JOB PURCHASE. -2 Cases Fancy Light Prints, New Patterns, 31d. per yard.

Purchasers at Motherspoon Bros. and Co.'s save the Retail Profit. They will also show a Large and Varied Assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shirts, etc., etc., which for Style, Quality, Workmanship, and Value cannot be surpassed. plenty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beaufort agricultural show in March last. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Having arranged with several First-class Makers to supply them at Extremely Low Rates for Cash, they are in a position to offer customers the Best Market Value. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE DISTRICT TO SELECT FROM.

# HAWKES BROS.,

IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS

Importers of English, American, and Continental HARDWARE,

TAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland's Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks,

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 Kirkeudbright 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 Highland Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor. Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads, Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony.

NOTE THE ADDRESS:

THAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort.

# THE WONDERFUL

SEWING 69 SWANSTON-STREET and NEW TAVERN, BOURKE-STREET. MELBOURNE BALLARAT HIGH-STREET MOORABOOL-STREET .. .. HAMILTON



Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc. W 0 0 L. W 0 0 L.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW ΥNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station, Most Popular Drink throughout

Established 1869. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently commend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether

nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales.
Charges—Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with Trictoria insurance company

Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER 24 Market street, Melbourne.

JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary Agent to Beaufort-W. EDWJDD NICKOLS

## Wanted Known,

THAT on and after MONDAY, 11th inst., I will start a LINE of COACHES between Waterloo and Beaufort to meet the trains at 9 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-

s, woods.

WOOL J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

SHARE BROKER,

BEAUFORT. Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS,

AUCTIONEER.

King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Ararat. Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer, Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking Conpany, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria,

Limited, Houses and Land bought or seld Rents and Debts collected.

Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

Attend at Beautort of Mondays and Saturdays, o any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOLS, AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT.

On Sale JEREMIAH SMITH'S

TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring American and Bultic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

6 do do American clear pine Jin., Jin., Lin., Lin., cedar, wide and narrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes louldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

A HORRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia "Press" describes a horable Hindoo wode of punishment. The bamboo plant grows with wonderful rapidity in a tropical climate. That fact did not escape the notice of Hindoo tyrants. Sharpening a bamboo shoot, and planting it in the earth with the sharp end led to it. Looking around, he would see no instrument of death near by, and feel relieved, perhaps that his life was to be spared. His torturers would congratulate him and ask him to be seated on the earth. He would obey. They would place his body immediately above the concealed bamboo shoot, and then tie him down by stakes so that he could not move. As night wore on the victim would realise his fate. He would find that slowly, but with terrible certainty, the blooming. Roses and fruit trees may be was generally left to his tate. Growing at will be benefitted by having some rotted the rate of two or three inches a night, the stable straw spread on surface of soil, which sharp-pointed shoot would finally put an end to his suffering by penetrating a vital part. But before that took place what an eternity of agony the wretch must have passed the sufferings of such a wretch must have been, with that bamboo shoot slowly and inexorably growing through his living body. Fortunately, before the end came, complete | insanity generally obscured the consciousness | a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather,

#### A SAD OCCURRENCE.

A very melancholy fatality, which may involve the loss of a second life, occurred at being composed in part of honey and sweet Eaglehawk on Tuesday evening. Between herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bright, the toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all well-known slaughterman, was informed that his younger son, about three years of age was missing. A number of search parties scoured the gullies and ranges in the neighborhood without success. At about 6 o'clock one of the searchers noticed that the lid of a large underground tank near the house had been broken. It was then surmised that the child had fallen into the tank, which contained about 18ft. of water. Drags were procured from the police station, and shortly after 7 o'clock the lifeless body was raised to the surface. It was then found that the deceased's mother, who is encinte, had not returned from the bush, in which she was searching for the lad. -- "Argus."

HOP BITTERS ARE THE PUREST AND BEST BITTERS EVER MADE.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake, and Dandelion,-the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, historical state of the engage of these most curative properties of all other remedies, historical state of the engage of these most curative properties of all other remedies, believe the engage of these curve the engage of these most curative properties of all other remedies, believe the engage of these curve the engage of the engage Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their opera-

and infirm. To all whose employments cause soluble in water. irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, with-

out intoxicating. \_No matter what your feelings or symtoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but Hundreds have been saved by so doing. 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed £500 will be paid for a case that they will to 33, Farringdon Road, London. not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invaliu's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to day. Get at Chemists or Druggists.

LOVELY CLIMES.—There are lovely climes and places in which the evening zephyrs are loaded with malaria and the poison of fever. and epidemics. To dwell there in health is impossible, without a supply of Hop Bitters at hand. These Bitters impart an equalising strength to the system, and prevent the accumulation of deadly spores of contagiou. Be sure and see

MALARIAL FEVER .- Malarial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousuess and neuralgic ailments yield readily to this great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. See

The Soothing Syrups, and well-known carminatives, so freely given to infants to alleviate their pains and induce sleep, are known to incorporate narcotics, that are more or less dangerous. Nurses and even parents are too prone to resort to these agencies, and the result is that children addicted to their quieting uses seldom enjoy health and natural sleep and rest. Diminutive doses of Wolfe's Schnapps will allay all disturbing symptoms, and tone the system to

Holloway's Pills are the medicine most in repute for curing the multifurious meladies which beset mankind, when dry, sultry weather suddenly gives place to chilly days. In fact, these Pills, offer relief even if they fail of proving an absolute remedy in all the disturbances of digestion, circulation, and nervous tone which occasionally oppresses a wast portion of the population. Under the genial, purifying, and strengthening powers exerted by this excellent medicine the tongue becomes clean, the appetite improves, digestion is quickend, and assimilation is rendered perfect. These Pills possess the highly estimable property of cleansing the entire mass of blood; which in its renovated condition, carries purity, strength, and vigour to every tissue of the body.

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 despatched three times a week-Mondays, the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

GARDENING FOR DECEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabhage, Cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but not to any extent.

Onions, carrots, and cold." or bounding cough," a "slight child from pain, and the little cherub awakes will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and cold." parsnips will require thinning and weeding. Matured onion bulbs should be harvested at upward, they would order the victim to be once, or the sun will injure them for keeping. Plant out early celery plants in trenches, and Early potatoes for seed, when ripe, should be I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle give abundance of water when established. taken up and greened, by exposing them to the atmosphere for a few days, under the protection of a shed or verandah.

FLOWER GARDEN.-Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed in dry sand. This is the best month for planting out dahlias for autumn bamboo was growing up into his body. He budded. Newly planted shrubs and trees should first be well stirred.

FARM .- Wheat harvest will be getting general in earlier districts; both wheat and oats should be cut before being thoroughly through! It is impossible to conceive what ripe. If for malring, English barley should be fully ripe. Hoe and earth up potatoes.

> FLORILINE !-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on 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," Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine-PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints | Leave—Geelong, 8-40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9-15 p.m | arising from a disordered state of the stomach, Arrive At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

Oxygen is Life.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne Leave Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. - Multitudes of people are hot elessly suffering from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Re- Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout gulator, and Life and Health Restoring the globe. The CAUTION.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the They give new life and vigor to the aged use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White nair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but where the glands are not decayed. Ask your if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," Bitters at once. It may save your life, sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at

DOR 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, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

OAGULINE -Cement for Broken Articles O Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

PEMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple selfcure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq.; 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.

Beaufort Post Office.							
TIME TABLE, 1883.							
Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Beguiort				
Melbourne	•••	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.				
Geelong	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Ball rat		Ditto	Ditto				
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto				
Raglan .	į	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 \$0 p.m	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. 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 Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are to Wednesdays, and Fridays.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government

depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, £1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask tor, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

#### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong 8,25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3,20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 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 Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m

Beaufort 7.30a.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 a.m. 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., 2.25 p.m., 7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m

ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.39 p.m

I.EAVE—Ararat 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m

Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm

Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m

Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am

LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p m

ARRIVE at Geology 8.30 a.m, 1.30 pm, 6.5 p.m, 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. 10.46 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

		F			
	FAR	Ēs.			
	Beaufort to	Fust	-class	Secon	id-clas
	Trawaila	ls	Od	0s	9d
	Burrumbeet	2s	6d	ls	9d
į	Windermere	3s	64	2s	0s
ì	Ballarat	56	0d	3s	0d
ı	Geelong	14s	0d	9s	0d
ı	Melbourne	21s	Od	138	60
	Beautort to		-class	Secon	d-class
ļ	Duaugur	25	ou	25	υa
	Ararat	5s	0d	Ss	6d
	Armstrongs	Gs	0d	4s	0d
	Great Western	6s	6d	45	6d
	Stawell	85	60	žs.	6d

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

Important Discovery.

G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S
PATENT POWDFRED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be nade, costing only a half-penny a pound!! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali ob aliable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing

of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad continue graphs entry the same times at the same time stream continuously. three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from the force to twenty minutes will be account. When 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 soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the stdes 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 next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for

(THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE MEMO. DIRECTIONS.

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, far superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

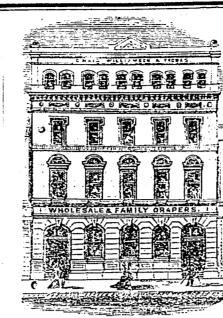
PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs, each.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are put up in iron canisters, containing 20ths, each.

ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL

Full directions for use may be had on application ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne. Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clething, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua the powers and functions of the system to the highest

Wholesale Prices.

# CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail

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

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

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all departments is now fully assorted

for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE.

Geelong Wool Sales.

during the ensuing Season.

To keep pace with the rapid increase in their business they have made extensive additions and improvements to their warehouses, which are now unsurpassed in Geelong for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value.

They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY, which is a further guarantee that all consign-ments will be placed at utmost market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

per bale by selling at Geelong instead of ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded nvariably three days after sale.

WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at west market rates.

Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the London market. Separate Warehouses have been provided for

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce.

Special arrangements have been made with
Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadhent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from all railway stations in the colony to our store.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1883.

#### Lightning Sewer.

The New WILSON Oscillating Shuttle SEWING MACHINE

the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED!

By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dissolved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the halling are of the wool.

Solk Agents for Australia.

A L E K A N D E R and E O...

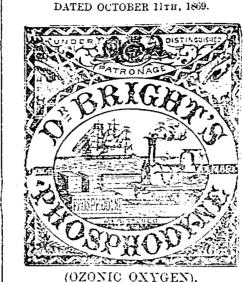
Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets, MELBOURNE

#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES of Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT,



The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is progounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath

Liver Complaints Trembling of the hands and Impaired Nutrition Dizziness Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression
petite Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria stages only)

Female Complaints General Debility Timidity Eruptions of the Skin ndigestion Impaired Sight and Memory Nervous Fancies or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debility in all its neapacity for Study lick Headache

constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and fiesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly impaired and broken-down constitutions. roves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, Mixture, as a last resource, is shear that time as rearrihat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the riesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after rapholy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phosphodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for feet cure. This is now four years ago since the care instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint remuscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. turning. I may aid that it has cost us somes of It operates on the system without exciting care or pounds trying one remedy after another provious to

The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure. "P.S.—You may make what use of the above you in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind cheerful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull. inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

shown from the first day of its administration, by a remarkable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the boweis become regular; the GEORGE HAGUE & CO.

eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the unit acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.

Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their tissue enables. its use enables an definitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nerrous Debility, or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe.
Full directions f r use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persian, Hindostanii, Madrasse, Beugalee, Chinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case,

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, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle. and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be genuine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signa-

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-Victoria ......Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Meibourne.
South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Queensland.......Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane.

New Zealand ...... Kempthorne, Prossor and Co., Dunedin and Auckland. Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-

#### Holloway's Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulverations of all kinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmen. Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both totally and constitutionally. The Ointment subted around the part affected enters the pores as salt per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, eroup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-atructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and Sole Agents—Motherspoon Bros, and co speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

Piles Fistulas, and Exhartations. The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing the and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted at other applications, have been so countless and notories. throughout the world that any effort to kive an ar-quate detailed statement of their number or charters. could be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the intment has never proved inefficacious.

· edu

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gran. The Ointment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rule a twice a day into the small of the back, over the same the kidneys, into which it will gradually perent almost every case give immediate relief. With Ointment has been once used it has established its worth, and has again been eagerly sought toeasiest and safest remedy in all discriers of the hous-Both the Ointment and Pills should be used

following complaints:-Pistulas Bad breasts Gout Skin Diseases Glandular Swell Scurvy Burns Bunions Sore Boards Chilblains Lumbago Tumears Chapped Hands Piles COL Rheumatism Corns (Soft) Contracted and Stiff Joints Sore Nipples Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hours WAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London . . . way's establishment, 656, Oxford street, Learth to by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The small box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pc: Ointment one ounce.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and P.

"For the Blood is the Life."

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabia Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

## WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-tailing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter. From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING -"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1883. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company,

And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomash, and taking rent valuable modifies, for which I return parallelled in medicine.

taking rent valuable modifies, for which I return parallelled in medicine. taking your valuable modiving, for which I return my

flife, which has been wasted, and exerts an important think fit, but in the event of adventing it kindly keep influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous back my name. You can, however, rear any one

Sold in Bottles 2s Cd. each, and in Cases, containing experience in all their actions.

Six times the quantity, 11s, each—sufficient to sifect a permanent cure in the great majority of loca-standing permanent cure in the great majority of loca-standing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to smeet a cases, by all CHEMISTS and PAIRNT MEDICINE ENDORS throughout the world.

> Proprietors. THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

#### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. The rieng tried efficacy in correcting discreters of the first and stomach, stimulating the boales, and purelying the blood, has secured for them an imperistable throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and may look forward towards this rectifying and rectorly in medicine with the certainty of obtaining recet. Here to Enjay Lite

Is only known when the blood is pure, its receilation perfect, and the nerves in eved couer. The came said and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power or cleansing the blood from all nexious matters, cape line and hunders which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and inviporate and give general tone to the system. Your, and old, robust or delicate, may aike experience the, beneficient effects. Myriads afrom that these Pilipssess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the nuits, and strengthening the stids. and strengthening the saids

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Phis. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases inchental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of the, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Constant In general debility, mental depression, and nervers depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They scothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day fith accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these fills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support account to the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in this world for the following diseases:-

Asthma Rheu atism Retention of 1 in-Blotches on the Skin Seroinla, or King's Evi **Bowel Complaints** Sore I areats Debility Scone Tyel Seconds Tipton Tie-Dolo 11 Female Irregularities fevers of all kinds 32.13 Veneral As setions Worms of all kinds Weakness from wonters indigestion

Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holic way's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vender of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pors. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of

cause, &c., &c.

Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each lox and it and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street.

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No. 4951

The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and generanews for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our baryings a regular and party delivery, but it will be subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be lapossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to Advertisements such as the same of the number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until counternanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.u., on the day provious to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 Jeiock on the evening provious to sublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time entering the paper. Triber to disco be in writing, delivered at the office and for the curren

Communications of a literary nature must be ad dressel to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing lisappointment to

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Kewards, if not exceeding twenty-lour words, will be inserted to o shillings and sixpence.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE Established in the Colonies 1862. Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed.

The understaned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES. Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce. remiums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,729 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividerds, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

WANTED HNOWN.

Thaving come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per vecks, or H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.

FIPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST.

and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps | The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of distributions. many neavy coctors only. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a continuion may be gradually built up until strong. The W. and W. is more simple in action. titution may be gradually built up until strong anough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around The W. and W. is better inished. The W. and W. has been awarded more us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may, escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." See article in the "Civil Service Gazette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets labelled :-JAMES EPPS & CO.,

HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, London. Also Makers of EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE.

H. P. HENNINGSEN,

BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT

Of the WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Or ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

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The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper

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WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or 12s. per annum in advance.

NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain imprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the

Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,

Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to

of each Machine. As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA las STAMPED on the SHOTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

viz. :--HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the Wertheim "Gnome" Trade Mark, as well as the name "Werthelm," have been properly registered in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim,

39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE, Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing

Company. PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov stocked

with the importations of 1874, "WHEELER AND WILSON"

Sewing Machine Is far superior to the "Singer.'
The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better.
The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the order.

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. If any further proof is required of the superi-

the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction.

ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in

LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De PAERE, W A T C H M A K E R, Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices: Discount allowed for Cash, or on

Plain and Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

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LIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

Prepared on the shortest notice THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HFN-NINGSEN, Agent. Beautort. Price. Threepouce.

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EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited.

WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold

water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. forp and soak flameds in warm water, and place in soiler when fine white clothes are taken out, and Howed to remai . 15 or 20 minutes : then dry and OFFICE: 86 COLLINS S1 VIST, VELNOURS Sold in large or small quantities, Single Bottle, 3d.

The "Fiponshire Ad /ocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sallor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skip' 1, and Carngham.

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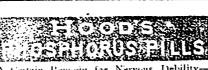


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IMPORTERS -(ENRY BISHOP&CO., 9 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.



A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid disappointment ask for Ecod's Phosphorus 112, and insist upon having them only. Cos SolvenT



A ertain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. FRICE-2,6 a Bottle.

2000 & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

OILS, ANALINE CULORS AND DRYSALTERY, 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE worded Melbou ne International Exhibition, 1880-81.

SANDER AND SONS'

EUCALYPTI EXTRACT UNDER the distinguished patronage of His

Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Crnikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, disorders of the howels, diarrhoea, etc.

PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of Sander and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT.

Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily

cured without amputation. The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, Loudon. advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Do. ald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald"
"Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula

Advertiser," and others. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysentery and diarrhosa, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

C UTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation highly recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address-

Agent for WATERLOD: J. PRUSHER. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD.

CHARLTON: J. DORIF BEAUFORT : H. A. GIYDY, .....

At the morning and a great training resignable of a region with the period of a few of the con-

ON SALE,

CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per lb., or 4d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN, Havelock Street, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1883

Ballarat Wool Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

(Established · 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients

kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for sale in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat

FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

Why Pay Cash,

When you can obtain

Furniture.

Pianos.

Sewing Machines, etc.,

And every requisite to

FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

WHOLESALE PRICES

WITHOUT SECURITY.

NATHAN'S

149 AND 51 BOURKE STREET EAST,

THE NEW

Furnishing Arcade,

225 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNE.

TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinar, Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional. Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London.

Barelay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne.

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RIPONSHIRE IDVOCA MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH 85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

NEW SHIPMENTS

SUMMER GOODS, IMPORTED EXPRESSLY

HOLIDAY SEASON.

GOODS AT CRAWFORD'S MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS STURY tumes, 2s 6d.

STREET. CANNOT BE EXCELLED IN THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES The business is conducted upon the Cash Principle, and as in all large cities and great

that we shall continue to hold regular Auction to be a pronounced success. The saving effectively state of the saving effective state of the cient to induce large and small purchasers to Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all make the most of their money, and obtain their

centres of population the system has been proved

to be a pronounced success. The saving effec-

goods at A. CRAWFORD'S. The reasons are simple enough :- The goods are imported direct from the manufacturers; h nee, there are no intermediate profits. The proportionate expenses are lower than that of any wholesate house; hence, a smaller proportionate wholesale price pays even to sell in small quantities or cut lengths. And, again, there French, Belgian, Austran, and Colonial. The

emporium, containing the cheapest goods in the A perfect fit guaranteed, combined with the CARPETS AND TRIMMINGS. The grandest selection of Vervet Pile, Brussels, Tapestry and Kidderminster Carpets in the Felts in all widths. The new patterns of Brussels Carpets are magnificent, select MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS ted from prize designs, all in the best qualities; Moresques, Mosaic , Arabesques and old Enghsh, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms, &c., Every corp.t is provided with borderings and should call and examine the stock, as it is unequalled even in Melbourne. The stock of the sto conalled even in Melbourne. Tapestry Carpets 1s 76d per yard and upwards to the best minufacture. Floor Cloths all widths from the cheanest canvas backs to the best manufactured and 3.30 p.m. by the celebrated firm of Main and Company Lindenns in every new and popular patierns at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m. from 3s 3d per square yard. Imitation Linoleums is bid per yard, the cheapest line in the colony. Mattings of every kind--Jute, Manilla, Straw, Cord, &c., in all widths and

every quality. Door Mas of every kind at lowest wholesale cost prices. WINDOW CURTAINS! WINDOW CUR- Waterloo or Beautort, Sixpence. TAINS! WINDOW CURTAINS! A magnignificent stock of all kinds, suitable either for the cottage or for the mansion

BED HANGINGS: BED HANGINGS! BED HANGINGS: The stock of Cretonnes is immense in both | GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

English and French goods. JUST RECEIVED BY MAIL FROM EUROPE. TWELVE NEW DESIGNS FOR BED HANG-INGS and WINDOW VALLANCES. To parties furnishing these new patterns would be of great value, they can be made much cheaper than ordinary styles, or they can be made most expensively in pure silk materials of various colorings with trimmings to match.

Guipure Lace, from 2s 11d per pair and upwards to £10. The Grandest Stock in the colony; they

and despatch.

Crumb Cloths, every size, in wool or linen, by the yard, or in bordered squares

Cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge, cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge.

Cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge.

Cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge.

Cleaned, re-laid, and stered at a small charge. DRESS STUFFS : DRESS STUFFS ! DRESS | in Eruptive Diseases and Secondary Forms of affections.

The largest stock and the best value in the colony, every article at the lowest wholes declared by the lowest wholes declared GOODS SUPPLIED ON ABOVE TERMS

colony, every article at the lowest wholes up prices in cut lengths to suit everyone. A splendid line of fancy dress materials, 4s 11d worth 9s 6d. Two cases summer dress Twills. 5s 11d and 8s 11d. Nun's veilings, 10\frac{3}{4}, 12\frac{3}{4} and 1s 3d per yard. Spanish Cloth, 10\frac{3}{4}; Crape 3d per yard. Spanish Cloth, 10\frac{3}{4}; Crape 3d per yard. Spanish Cloth, 10\frac{3}{4}; Crape 3d per yard. All the 3d per yard. Spanish Cloth, 10\frac{3}{4}; Crape 3d per yard. All the 3d per yard. Al Solution of the learning of material, including all the newest makes of Serges, Princettis, Satanellas, Foul'es, &c. Nun's Veiling Checks, Cashmere Checks, Serge Checks Silk Checks, Foulard Checks. Serge Checks Silk Checks, Foulard Checks. The most magnificant stock of Cashmeres in the colony, in all colours, Blacks, Greys, Browns, Drabs, Blues, in all qualities from the ordinary English to the most expensive French. Persian, Cords.

the most expensive French, Persian Cords.
Grepo, Grenoliers, both Brochë and Plain.
SILKS! SILKS!

The Grandest stock in the city, and unequalled in Melbourne by any establishment, all at wholesale prices, in any length; imported direct current, his study, and lis a action to that matterials. wholesale prices, in any length; imported direct cherry, hi study, and his plactice to that particular

Every colour in Satin, 1s per yard. Fancy Goods, Laces, Gloves and Umbrellas.

The stock in this department is unusurily well supplied; every new pattern in Luce, and all the latest makes represented. Real Guippure, Normandy, and Swiss Luces in white, cream, facelle and ivory. Black Luces in all the newest styles; also a special shipment of new laces in gold and black, gold and cream, gold and ficelle, in every width. KID GLOVES.—
The new Cavalry and Connaught Gauntlets in tuns and blacks, manufactured by Dent and Co., of London, expressly for A. Trawford of Ballarat. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS.—
A splendid stock of the newest and best goods, A splendid stock of the newest and best goods, abe to have such large experience as he possesses, and in black brache, satin, and silk, trimmed with lace, and downwards to the commonest cotton dence.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY! MILLINERY The newest and largest stock in Victoria. All the newest trimmings imported direct from Europe, and as supplied to the leading establishments in London and Paris. The newest shapes in hats are the Verona, Henry II, Sardonyx, Valencia, Buckingham, Thousands of valuable hats for school and garden purposes, and for holiday-making, at 6d and 1s cook.

LADIES UNDERCLOTHING AND IN FANTS WARDROBE DEPARTMENT

[PRICE SIXPENCE

find every requisite, from the cheapest to the finest which can be manufactured. Ladies', Maids', and Infants' Chemise and Night-gowns, Drawers, Camisoles, Underskirts, in every style and at the lowest cash prices. Pillow and Bolster Slips plain and frilled, and every tequisite for Ladies', Maids', or Infants' use. LADIES COSTUMES AND JACKETS. Ladies and Children's Dust Coats in silk, beige, THE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS OF and nun's veiling in all the new shapes. Lace, Broche and Satin Shoulder Capes, Chenille and Silk Braid Fischus. Lace Satin Broche and Ottoman Silk Mantles and Dolmans. Ladies' Costumes all kinds. Children's Sateen Cos-

> THE READY-MADE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

The stock comprises all the newest and most choice goods of the season made on the premises, an I made up in a superior style from English, Scotch, German, and Colonial Tweeds. CHRISTMAS CARDS IN GREAT

VARIETY. STAYS (STAYS) STAYS!

All the newest Shapes and lacest improvements. Including the new makes of French woves and all the new patent improved Corsets for Riding, Driving, Nursing. The prices range from 1s and upwards to 13s 6d. Pelises and Tunies, newest shapes and styles,

various prices. Sun Bonnets and Hats at lowest prices. TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. A magnificent stock of New Tweeds, German, are no bad debts. The establishment is a vast new coatings are the best value in the trade.

most perfect workmanship and finish which

cannot be excelled.

A. CRAWFORD,

STURT STREET. WOODS' CJACHES.

From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at Sa.m., 11 a.m.,

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the tinger post to

S. WOODS, Proprietor. HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotell Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley! Carngham.

Specialty! Specialists! Lace Curtains, Nottingham, Aplique, and Draw on Nature—she compels you to honor

the acceptance.

The Grandest Stock in the colony; they cannot be equalled or excelled, the patterns are new, the value is unexampled, no wholesale house can sell as cheap, they are all direct important that to be a Specialist was derogatory to the professional man, but this, like most other innovations in portations, Window poles, Cornices, Fringes, Vallances, &c., all at wholesale prices. Cornices made to order; a good stock of plates to select from. The carpet layers are the best in the down by their medical brethren. Now and for many colony, having been educated to the business in past years they have been looked up to, and quoted the best London establishments, they are quite be every man who pretends to have any knowledge of the best London establishments, they are quite different to ordinary self-taught men. All kinds of house decotation done by contract or otherwise. Contracts taken for furnishing throughout if required. Upholstery work of all kinds undertaken and executed with neatness the same with Da. L. E. Saith, of Methourne, who practised to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the protession which these same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," recently knighted by Her Majesty.

Years since, it was the same with Da. L. E. Saith, of Methourne, who practised to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the protession which these same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," recently knighted by Her Majesty.

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Methourne, the "Skin Doctor," recently knighted by Her Majesty.

Years since, it was the same with Da. L. E. Saith, of Methourne, who practically devot a themselves to. It was the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," re-

wholesate prices, in any length, imported direct from the manufacturers. Black Sarins, 1s 11d, 2s 11d, 3s 6d; Odburred Silks and Satins every minded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and minded of them, have likewise recognised this fact, and sarins are silkewise. shade and at all prices. New Brochès in all the newest shades for dinner parties or evening wear and also for carriage and promenade costumes.

Every colour in Satin, 1s per yard. Fancy

DR. L. L. SMITH Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Medicines appropriately packed and forwarded all over the civilised globe.

DR. L. L. SMITH 182 COLLINS STREET EAST. MELBOURNE

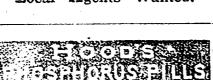
Receives special attention, and customers will

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION



ONLY FIRST PRIZE

iney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1 Only First Prize. Adelaide Exhibition, 1881.



BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 5s; Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 4s 3d to 4s 4d oats, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 15s; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L1 to Ll 7s 6d; straw, caten, L2; do wheaten, Ll 15s; peas, 3s to 3s ld; bran, 101d; pollard, 10d; bonedust, L6 10s., flour, L9 15s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

With the approach of the harvest, farmers evince a desire to dispose of their stocks of wheat. One lot of 800 bushels changed hands at 3s 9d, bags returned, and two other lots of 350 bags in all, also reached the same figure. Twenty bags on Saturday were sold at 3s 8d, and later the same day a twenty bag lot reached a penny higher. Flour has only met the usual business. One lot of fifty bags was sold at L9 5s per ton, and two or three small lots from up-country at a less figure. At Horsham the wheat market has receded to 3s 9d. Wheat is quoted at 3s 8d at Landsborough, and flour at L8 15s per ton. In this locality oats are a trifle easier, 2s 4d having been accepted for one lot. On the other hand, however, a very fine parcel of thirty bags fetched 2s 6d. Two or three parcels were trucked away to Ballarat and Melbourne this week, but the figure netted has not transpired. New potatoes are coming in pretty freely from Warrnambool. and a few old ones from Ballarat. Old hay is in good demand at our figure, and new is being brought forward pretty freely. Dairy BEFORE the next issue of this paper the produce has not been so abundant this week. Butter has advanced, and is firm, and eggs Christmas of 1883 will be a thing of the have risen to 9d and 10d. We quote:-

Wheat, 3s 8d; oats, 2s 5d; pollard, 11d; bran, 10d; Cape barley, 3s 6d; English barley 5s 6d; peas, 3s; maize (crushed), none maize (whole). do; flour, LS 15s to L9 5s hay (trussed) L3 5s per ton straw (wheater) 25s per ton; do. (caten), 35s per ton; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; cariots, 3s per cwt; orions, 12s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d to 8d per lb butter (potted), 7d per lb; hams, 11d per lb;

#### GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Tuesday, Deember 18. Messrs. George Hague and Co. report:—Wool—We offered a small catalogue of wooi to-day, and made a good clearance, greasy fieece bringing 6d to 11d per pound; lambs, 5d to 74d per pound; scoured crossbrod, inferior to medium. 8d to 164d per pound; washed fleece, crossbred 101d to 15d per pound.

#### WHAT A BOTTLE OF RUM DID.

A former Empress of Russia, like Queen Adelaide of England, was given to inspecting the "domestic accounts," and she was puzzled by finding among them a bottle of cum, daily charged to the Naslednik, or heir apparent. Her Imperial Majesty turned than of combining, for tastes in outdoor and a half, was caught in the old Beaufort hold," to discover at what period her son had commenced this reprobate course of daily rum drinking, and found, if not to her horror, at least to the increase of her perplexbirth. The "bottle of rum" began with the old land, and one of the peculiar features and baby, accompanied the boy, and continued to be charged to the man. He was charged with drinking unwards of thirty dozen of old fine Jamaica yearly! The Imperial mother was anxious to discover if any of the Czarovitch sing songs in its cheerful glow, we can if we babies had exhibited the same alcoholic like invest ourselves with the beneficent precocity; and it appeared that they were all alike; daily for unwards of a century back, they stood credited in the household books for that "terrible bottle of rum." The Empress continued her researches with the zeal of an land, and bail with pleasure the sure and antiquary and her labors were not unrewarded. steady growth of the young nation that is She at last reached the original entry. Like all succeeding ones, it was to the effect of "a bottle of rum for the Naslednik;" but a sort of editorial note on the margin of the that, "To err is human, to forgive, divine," same page intimated the wherefore-"On and we can, in trying to follow afar the footaccount of a violent toothache, a teaspoonful with sugar to be given, by order of the phsyician of the Imperial court." The teakept on the books to the profit of the un- North, or under the azure vault of these sunny should be closed on Christmas Day. The in Bohemia. A man, who was apparently righteous steward, until discovery checked Southern climes, we can lay bare our hearts consequence is that a number of hotels, with dead, had just been lowered into the grave morrow afternoon. Sir John Hay, the Presiamusing than that of the illiterate coachman who set down in his harness-room book, "Two pennoth of whipcord, 6d." The Empress showed the venerable delinbe gathered to his forefathers, we have been Christmes day with quite as much reverence he heard all that had been said. He was "A swagsman lately passed here in grand the Imperial baby Alexander had cost him, was affrighted at the outlay, and declared he availed much. Indulgence in retrospection Young Men's Christian Association, to try would revolutionise the kitchen department, does not necessarily make a man miserand put himself out to board. The threat able or unfit to take part in the festivities day," though I am not inclined to think their was not idly made, and it was soon seriously of the season, but in casting a retrospective efforts will be attended with much success. found who farmed the whole palace, and did glance at the doings in our own little com- It is, you see, a question of £ s. d. versus relihis spiriting admirably. He divided the munity during the past year we have nothing gious feeling, and it will be found, I am afraid, Imperial household into "stations." The to regret, nor yet much to compliment our- balance the scales. first was the monarch's special table, for the selves upon. The past year has not been supply of which he charged the Emperor and Empress fifty roubles each daily; the table of the Archdukes and Archduchesses was midst, but Beaufort may be said to be, to and engine driver has been brought into operasupplied at half price; the guests of that use a stereotyped phrase, "much about the tion. The mode of connection is at once planation of the matter was that he had Castlemaine district, and purposes shipping a table, of whatever rank, were served at the same as when the year 1883 dawned upon same cost. The ladies and gentlemen of the changed portions of the ladies and gentlemen of the changed portions of the wire likely to be subjected to any sudden to mist who had travelled by the same train. same cost. The ladies and gentlemen of the the world. Business, generally speaking, is jerk or strain being made of spiral form, so as He had nothing to reproach himself with beccherries. each. The graduated sliding scale continued far as Beaufort is concerned. The falling off thod of application is simply by pressure on a tingham found herself placed in a similar to descend in proportion to the status of the in the wood trade between Beaufort and button covered by a small glass dome, fixed position last week, under much worse circumfeeders. The upper servants had superior Ballarat has had a good deal to do with this. stomachs, which were accounted as being implacable at less than 15 roubles each Servants in livery, with finer lace, but coarser digestion, dieted daily at 5 roubles each; and Yet, while we have not a deal to complain set ringing, and continues to ring till the bound for Edinburgh, who valued them, as it the grooms and scullions were taken altogether about, in common with the rest of the colony train is stopped. The glass dome cannot subsequently appeared, at forty-two shillings; who was about to be sentenced for vagrancy, change" says Jermann, ensued in the whole and such a favorable season as the past for winter palace. The Emperor declared he had never dined so well before. The court, grass, and the consequent benefit to stock, has determined. tempted by more numerous courses, sat far not been experienced for a number of years, longer at table. The maids of honor got some of the ollest residents of Beaufort fresh bloom upon their cheeks, and chamber- computing it at 13 years. We do not advolains and equerries rounder faces; and most cate the fallacy of making to-day's bread flourishing of all was the state of the houseflourishing of all was the state of the house-hold expenses, although these diminished by bitter by thinking where to-morrow's is to value of his services. A letter was received Thackery had a picture in "Punch" of a "And pray, how much do you intend to give one half. In short, every one, save cook and come from, but at the close of the year 1883 by him from the correspondent of the Board sailor who finds a barrel on the shore, and him this time?" The policeman blushed, butler, was content; and all this was the hope that the prosperity of Beaufort and dis- of Advice No. 298, South Wimmera, con- knocks the head out with eager anticipation. and in an apologetic tone explained that the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. PAPERS.

Anderson, E.; Adamthwaite, T.; Adams, ames; Armstrong, H. Boyd, Mrs. A.; Baird, Mrs. J. Curran, E. F. Dunn, James, Gibney, Thomas. Johnson, W. Lyons, Mrs. E.; Loft, George. Maibecker, Miss M., M'Intosh, N. Pyder, S.

Renwick, T.; Reid, G., Rogers, E. Smith Jas. Topper, G. Vaughan, C.; Vowles, W. Watton, J. L.; Whitfield, Miss D. E. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, December 21st, 1883.

#### Bank of Victoria.

THE HALF YEARLY BALANCE of this Bank will take place on Monday, 31st instant, and customers are requested to send in their pass books to

By order. F. OAVENAGH, Manager, Beaufort Branch, 22nd December, 1883

Owners and Trainers of Horses A RE hereby informed that the WATERLOO RACES, proposed to be held on the 25th inst., will NOT be run under the V.R.C. rules.
H. BYRON MOORE, Secretary V.R.C.

#### THE

#### Pipoushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1883.

past, and the pleasures and joys incidental to fair land of ours. Old Father Time, who as ever. Warrnambool potatoes, L5; Ballarat dr. does not require a gentleman in blue to tell L4; hay (sheaves), L2 12s 6d to L2 15sper ton; him to "move on," will have ushered in the system came into force at the Beaufort railday, in which business cares for the nonce system is put into practice in small railway are swept away, and the hours, as they speed stations such as Beaufort it is really hard to at present. along, given up to enjoyment and the parsuit conceive, being beyond the conception of any | The office and plant of the "Mail" at bacon, 93d per lb; cheese, 53d to 63d per lb; of pleasure. The Christmas of the old land but some bright luminary of the railway De- Walgett, New South Wales, was totally des- of the discourse, and are sure that those pre- of the "Old Hundred." and the Christmas of Australia have very partment. little in common, the climatic surroundings being so entirely and completely different. The union of families round the cheerful turday) morning, at the Beaufort school, ruddy glow of a bright fire, the indoor games, by Mr. Brodribb, Assistant Inspectormusic, and perhaps a dance, and always a General. raking up of old and pleasant reminiscences mark this festive season at home, and it is year 1883. from these surroundings that the English Christmas tends to cement family friendship the auspices of the Buangor Racing Club on and draw into a stronger bond the ties of Friday, 25th January, appears in our adveraffection. In the Australian Christmas the tising columns. fact that its pleasures are mostly sought for held at Beaufort on Monday next. outdoors has the effect rather of disintegrating | An English perch, weighing three pounds desired. amusements greatly differ, since some like reservoir on Thursday evening last. shooting, some fishing, while others may be fond of boating, so that people, generally Thursday night. choosing to follow their own bent, are not | We have received a copy of the twelvth charms of Christmas tide is lost to us. But though it is rather too warm for us here to advice. gather round the "yule log," spin yarns and spirit of the time; we can feel a quickening of that respect and liking for the numerous friends we have encountered in this disant springing up around us; we can realise the was killed by a shark whilst bathing in beauty and presence of Truth in the saying steps of the Great Founder of Christianity, "forgive those that trespass against us." So that Act was amended the temperance folk were strong cord and thrown into the water, may spoonful for one day had been charged as a it matters not whether our Christmases are so anxious to secure what they looked upon bottle, and the entry once made, it was spent in the snow and ice-bound regions of the kept on the books to the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the profit of the up North and the course will be the up North and the up Nor for the reception of a more kindly view of an utter disregard of the feelings of at least when the mourners were horrified to see the humanity generally, and take stock whether, a large portion of the community, are kept coffin-lid begin to move and the linen shroud complaint, couched in strong terms, to the years. at some time during the year that will soon

held at Waterloo on Boxing Day will not be day. run under the V.R.C. rules.

does not attend at his office at any fixed hours claim. Sandhurst, on Tuesday evening last. on the days on which he is supposed to be in attendance for the transaction of public business. This neglect on the part of Mr. Minchin causes no end of inconvenience to the public, and we hope that he will be more punctual in the future for his own sake, as well as for the benefit of the public.

Telegraph offices have been opened at Snake Valley, Everton, Myrtleford, and Parkville.

The following are the reported yields for the past week :- Royal Saxon, 100oz, : New Victoria, 60oz.; South Victoria, 39oz.; Hobart Hasha, 45oz.; Waterloo, 35oz.

The drawing of the S. John's Parsonage Art-union was commenced yesterday aftersoon, but up to 9 o'clock last night not much more than half the tickets had been drawn, the only prize of importance drawn being the second, of which Mr. Ramsay, of Ballarat, was the lucky winner.

The half-yearly meeting of the Progress Tent, I.O.R., was held on Wednesday last The election of officers resulted as follows:--P.C.R., Bro. J. Prentice; C.R., Bro. J. M'D. Murray; D.R., Bro. J. B. Humphreys; Secretary, Bro. W. Chalmers (re-elected); Assistant Secretary, Bro. J. B. Tompkins; Treasurer Bro. J. W. Ingram, (re-elected); Levite, Bro. E. A. Taylor; Guardian, Bro. W. Buchanan; W.S., Bro. B. Jenkins; M.S., Bro. G. Cougle. Messrs. D. Mason and G. Cougle were appointed auditors.

That species of parcot called the Blue Mountain abounds now in this district. They make sad havoc in the orchards, destroying the season will have been partaken of by the deal of ammunition has been used in their many thousands of pleasure-seekers in this destruction, and yet they seem as numerous

The unnecessary and pettifogging "barrier" season, which is rightly kept as a good holi- way station on Tuesday last, much to the disgust of the general public. Why such a in the Goulburn River on Sunday last.

A further inquiry into the charge of intemperance laid against the head teacher of the

and honor list of the Ballarat College for the of good food and Ss. per day."

The programme of races to be held under

The usual fortnightly Police Court will be

The close season for native game expired on

the Protection of Animals.

Earl Derby has an income of £200,000 Melbourne consumes from fourteen millions

The Lady Superior of the Convent of

A young man named Cuthbert Lysaght the Parramatta River on Wednesday. The

right arm and a portion of the right side of the body to the hip was torn off. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :- When the Licensing

been mooted, emanating, I believe, from the was unable to make any sign. the force of moral sussion on those Licensed

that the latter will be much too light to At Albury for the first time the system of

of horses it is notified by the Secretary of the Cape 5 per cent loan of £5,000,000 was crowded to excess on Wednesday (says the Victoria Racing Club that the races to be successfully floated in London on Tues- "Argus") during the hearing of the charge

Numerous complaints are made that Mr. seriously injured by the accidental explosion C. W. Minchin, Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, of a blasting charge at Lansell's Comet Mr. W. H. Welsh's hurdleracer Quicksilver

was killed through falling in the Steeplechase, at the Casterton races on Tuesday. The letter-carrier Attenborough has been dismissed from the service owing to having months, with hard labor. been implicated in the "Loco," racing sweep

A telegraph messenger at Talbot, named

Avoca post office. The New South Wales cricketers arrived in Melbourne on Tuesday night. The inter-

been charged with petty larceny from the for the execution of O'Donnell. goods-sheds at that place.

plentiful harvest. Three children named Silkerk were lost in Monday night. When found they were in an exhausted state.

O'Donnell, the murderer of James Cerev. was executed on Monday.

Later cablegrams confirm the death Hicks Pasha, and the total destruction of his armylby the False Prophet.

aged nineteen years, jumped overboard during the passage of the Sabraon from London to Melbourne, and was drowned.

pany'sdam, Sandburst, on Sunday morning last. He leaves a widow and five children. A squatter named Frank Day, J.P., com-

on Saturday last. A man named John Smith was drowned

troyed by fire on Monday last. The Shepparton correspondent of the "Echuca Advertiser" writes :- "Farm laborers | Arnaud should be on or about the first of Main Lead State School will be held this (Salare so scarce here just now that even ladies April. owning selections are to be seen hailing men

We have received a copy of the report driven in buggies with all kinds of promises and other painful and complicated complaints.

in a suburban hall, and that steps should be ture decreptitude.

years. These have increased to millions. They thousands of them up to dinner, although any till 10 a.m., and from 6 till 7 p.m. one else may pound away all day without any effect. One of these shell-fish, fastened to a be drawn out in a few minutes with hundreds of eels fastened to it.

open. Now many of those who have been gradually appear until the corpse at last sat Colonial Secretary on the subject."

One of the ghastliest stories of social life is the country, a few years ago. His valet was Scotchman and a person of great prudence. On going up stairs to dress for dinner, the gentleman did not find his clothes put out for the "Mount Alexander Mai!") that a Melin it the remains of a human body. The the produce of several orchards, cherries, valet had thought it judicious "to say nothing apples, plums, and gooseberries, at ld. a electric communication between passengers about the thing one way or another," and his pound, picked and delivered at the railway reticence gave his master "a turn." The ex- station. He speaks highly of the fruit of the tomist who had travelled by the same train. grower he has taken delivery of over a ton of not so brisk as could be wished; that is, as to yield without risk of fracture. The me- yond a little carelessness. A lady of Notin a conspicuous part of every carriage. Ac- stances. She had stolen a travelling trunk At Waterloo, however, themines never looked stop the train has only to pull off the glass with it found it a "travelling trunk" indeed. better, nor more promising for the future. dome and press on the button, when a bell is The remains belonged to a medical student The sub-inspector had just read a list of prehowever be replaced, so that in the event of but the lady didn't know that, and being when a voluble constable stepped into the Directly they stood upon the iron structure which the apparatus was set in motion can be committed, and apprehensive that she would the officer's list was not complete. "You see, surprise and alarm of all present, the enginebe charged with it, gave herself and "the your worship," said he, in a quite familiar The "Ararat Advertiser" says :- Mr. W. trunk" up to the police at once. What a strain, "I gave him six months myself about a Doyle repeatedly pulled the alarm to warn F. Collings, the truant officer for this school moment that must have been for her, poor year ago, and before that I gave him twelve the driver that he was making a disastrous district, and who until recently had charge of thing, when, on opening the portmanteau in months." The laughter that ensued was mistake, but with no effect. The cage, with the Wimmera district also, was the recipient expectation of lace, j swellery, and what not- intersified when Mr. Call, making a polite its terrified occupants, passed the brace and result of a "bottle of rum," from which the trict will be great during the coming year, veying a unanimous vote of thanks from the "Rum, I hopes," he cries; then adds with a phrase was commonly used in the force to

For the information of owners and trainers | An "Argus" cablegram states that the The South Melbourne Police Court was against Samuel Nathan of having aided A miner named George Thomas was and abetted certain women in the commission of an offence punishable on summary Societies' Hall, on Sunday and Monday last conviction. The bench retired at the conclusion of the taking of the evidence, and the Rev H. Heathershaw conducted three remained out of court for about 10 minutes, services, the afternoon address being more On their return the chairman (Mr. Nimmo) particularly directed to the children. There said that the Bench were unanimously of were large congregations at each service, and opinion that the charge had been proved, and the children, under the able guidance of Mr.

> An "Argus" cablegram from London, scholars also sang a number of specially seunder date of December 19, says :- It is reselected hymns, Mr. John Jackson acting as ported that an "Invincible Brigade" has been conductor in his now well-known efficient Henry Sporston, was arrested on Tuesday for despatched to England to avenge the execution style, while Mr. W. C. Thomas, jun., preside of O'Donnell. The Government has ordered at the organ with his usual ability. On stealing six shillings from a letter at the an immediate renewal of police protection at Monday evening the usual tea meeting was Hawarden Castle, Flintshire, the country seat | held, but there was not avery large attendance. of Mr. Gladstone. The police have also re- a large amount of the good things provided ceived instructions to keep the Irish leaders by Mr. S. Whiting being left untouched, colonial match will be commenced on Boxing in London under close surveillance. The After the tables had been cleated away, the dynamite party in New York threaten to hall was again opened, when a rather scanty Three railway porters at Camperdown have murder numbers of British officials in revenge audience assembled to hear the well-known

> The leneal successor of the celebrated and scholars. The Rev. R. Allen presided, Advices from all parts of the colony report Jefferson Brick is engaged as a descriptive and after offering prayer, opened the meeting reporter on a Boston newspaper. His latest with a few appropriate remarks. Mr. John achievement is his description of an illumina- Jackson wielded the baton, and the Rev. H. the bush near Stawell from Sunday till tion, which ends as follows:-"The sun, a Heathershaw read the portious incidental to crimson disc, fallen into a bed of mist behind | the service. The pathetic soul-stiring story Long Island, suffused the sky with rich colors of the life and death of little Eva was told in rarely surpassed. Soon after the September a very striking manner, the vocal portion heavens let loose their leash of stars, and the being given in a rarely excellent manner, new moon, a fragile and of silver, hung in while the Rev. H. Heathershaw did ample the sky as on a hook!"

> The "Herald" says that the capillary abomination known as "the fringe" is shortly during the latter portion of it a number of A young lady named Gertrude M'Causland, to disappear from the foreheads of the fair those present were visibly affected. A comsex. Several of the young ladies affecting cealed chorus was introduced with good this style of adornment who are employed in effect, while the "Dead march in Saul," played the principal restaurants and confectionaries "behind the scenes" also tended to heighten A miner named John Brown was drowned in town have been ordered to abandon it. the effect of a fitting climax to the pleasing, while bathing in the G. G. Consolidated Com- There is likely to be an emeute amongst the yet solemn, story. Altogether the principals waitresses in consequence.

> The following, which appeared in Wednesday's "St. Arnaud Mercury," is rather rough of note that the leading vocalists read from mitted suicide by cutting his throat at Sydney on Miss Hart :—"On Monday evening about the tonic sol fa notation, A promise was 40 persons assembled at the Mechanics Institute to listen to what Miss Helen Hart calls an early date, and we would recommend all a lecture-mentis gratissimus error. After who have not heard it not to miss the opporthe lady had attempted to describe some of tunity. Votes of thanks having been ac-Typhoid fever is very prevalent at Echuca the leading buildings of London a third of the corded all who had assisted in bringing the audience cried enough (in action) and departed. anniversary services to a successful issue, the We will not trouble our readers with a report meeting was brought to a close by the singing sent were more than satisfied, but merely suggest that Miss Hart's next visit to St

> Holloway's Ointment and Pills will be ging them to take a job. They are being ulcerations, bad legs, sores, abscesses, fistulas, Beaufort: Printed and very plain directions for the ap- son, J. Hehir, G. Calwell, "Bob the Baker," There being an impression that passen- plication of the Ointment are wrapped round gers holding excursion tickets would not be each pot. Holloway's Alterative Pills should able to break their journey, the Minister of be taken throughout the progress of the cure, yards.—W. Brown, scr., scr., scr., ; H. Jones, Railways wishes it to be distinctly understood that such is not the case, and purity, and to prevent the health being jeographs. — W. Brown, scr., scr that, as heretofore, anyone holding such pardised by the local ailments; bad legs, old O'Shea, 6, 12, and 18 yards; "Bob the tickets can break their journey at any point age's great grievances, are thus readily cured, Baker, 7, 13, and 20 yards; G. Calwell, 7, without confining the patient to bed, or with- 13, and 20 yards; S. A. M'Naughton, 7, 13 The Melbonrne correspondent of the "Ara. drawing from him or her the nutritious diet and 23 yards. rat Advertiser" writes;—The authorities have and generous support so imperatively de Bicycle Race, 1 and 3 miles.—R. Sinreceived word that a masked ball of a very manded, when weakening diseases attack ad- clair, scr. scr.; E. Loft, 110 and 300 yards;

ity, that it dated from the very day of his brought together so much as they are in the annual report of the Victorian Society for taken to stop it. This, I suppose, will be The following holiday arrangements have 500 yards; H. De Baere, 200 and 500 yards; done, the more especially as a prominent been made by the Post-office and Telegraph "Brown," 290 and 600 yards; G. Cougle, member of the demimorde has publicly department:—On Monday, 24th inst, all 290 and 600 yards; J. Wotherspoon, 350 boasted of her intention to go as "Chloe," or post and telegraph offices will be open, and and 850 yards; J. Andas, 370 and 880 a year, and is said to give nothing away but at all events in as close a copy of that business transacted as usual. Christmas Day, yards; L. Scharp, 390 and 920 yards. very undressed lady as the law will permit. | 25th inst., will be observed as Sunday, at all The greatest eel pond in America is on the post and telegraph offices. On Wednesday, scr.; H. Jones, 6 yards; P. O'Brien, 10 gallons per diem of water in winter, to twentyfarm of James N. Wells, in the town of River26th inst., all post and telegraph offices will yards; G. Calwell, 15 yards; S. A. M'Naughhead, Massachusets. It covers five acres, and be closed at 10 a.m. The first delivery only ton, 17 yards. is so fell of eels that they can be raked out by letter carrier will be effected. Mails will Mercy, Sandhurst, has been presented with with a garden rake. Two years ago Mr. be received and despatched as usual. Telea cheque for £1000, a portion of the Wells put 2000 dozens of eels into the pond, graph offices will be opened from half-past 8 proceeds of a recent bazaar in aid of the intending to have them undisturbed for five to 10 a.m., and from 6 to 7 p.m. On New Year's Day all post and telegraph offices will are fed regularly every third day on "horse be closed at 10 a.m. The first delivery only feet," a peculiar shell-fish. The eels know by letter carrier will be effected. Mails will when they are to be fed and the stroke of be received and despatched as usual. Tele-Mr. Wells' whip against the waggon calls graph offices will be opened from half-past 8

A telegram from Sydney on Tuesday says :- "It is probable that the action of the Government last week in placing beds on the island. The party will then start from floor of the Council-chamber for the accommodation of sleepy members while waiting land to Port Moresby. for a division on the Land Bill will be brought under notice in the Legislative Council to- elect of Sydney, yesterday delivered a farewell dent of the Council, has written a letter of has been the principal for the last 15

stern, cold and unyielding where the wiser as the Sabbath. The proposal has therefore aware that they thought him dead, but he style, riding a tricycle, with his swag securely anity in Australia. strapped to the seat behind, and also a biscuit | The Armament of the Victorian torpedo tin, in which most likely he carried his tea boat Childers has been tried, to the complete narrated of a gentleman of fashion who went and sugar, the inevitable billy being satisfaction of the Admirality authorities. to stay with a certain eminent personage in suspended underneath." [A traveller answering the above description passed through trial. Beaufort on Sunday last.]

Fruit is so plentiful in this district (states him, and on opening his portmanteau, found bourne buyer has been enabled to purchase

It is not often that a constable so far forgets himself as to impact the colloquial phrase of the barrack-room into the witness-box, but a good deal of amusement (says the "Argus") was caused by an incident of this description Emperor Alexander, when heir to the crown, and wish our readers and the public generally Board, for the faithful manner in which he disappointed air, "Tracts, by Jingo." But imply that an arresting constable had been on a prisoner by the presiding magistrate.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

\$

The anniversary services in connection with the above school were held in the and were eminently successful. On Sunday that the defendant would be imprisoned for 12 | W. G. Stevens, recited a number of appropriate pieces. The church choir and the service of song, "Eva" rendered by the choir justice to his portion of the service. So well was the story related in music and prose that deserve the highest praise for the manner in which the service was rendered. It is worthy given that the service would be repeated at

#### BOXING DAY SPORTS.

The following are the entries and handicaps on horseback with their umbrellas, and beg- found the best friend to persons afflicted with on Boxing Day in the show yards reserve,

> Maiden Race.-H. De Baere, J. Murchiand "G. Newcombe"

TRADESMEN'S PURSE -100, 200, and 300

questionable character is proposed to be given vauced years or constitutions evincing prema-165, and 450 yards; P. Broadbeut, 200 and

HUBDLE RACE, 200 yards .- W. Brown.

J. M'KEICH, Handicapper.

#### Cable News.

FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, Dec. 13. It has been decided that Mr. Wiifred Powell's exploring expedition to New Guinea shall start from the Ambernoli River, and explore the country between there and tho Finisterre Mountains in the north-east of the Astrolabe Bay and endeavour to cross the is-

The Right Rev. Dr. Barry, the Bishop address at King's College, of which he

He said that he hoped by his writings, as well as by his personal labors, to assist in the work of spreading the truth of Christi-

The vessel answered splendidly during the

The Cailders and the two gunboats Victoria and Albert will sail for Melbourne on the 14th January.

Including the second battalion of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers that has been ordered to proceed to Alexaudria, the total number of the British troops in Egypt will shortly exceed

A portion of the frozen mutton by the British Queen which arrived from New Zealand on the 14th inst., has been offered for sale in the London market.

The average price obtained was 53d per

#### SHOCKING MINING CALAMITY.

A shocking accident occurred on Tuesday morning at the Duke claim, Timor. When the 8 o'clock shift was going on at the No. 3 witness-box and began telling the Bench that the signal was given to lower away, when to was hauled to the popper-heads, in spite of the vociferous cries of Doyle. The chain snapped, and the carriage, with its living burden, dashed down the skids with a fearful bad been ordered by the physician to take a spoonful for the toothache,"

Board, for the fatthful manner in which he disappointed air, "Tracts, by Jingo." But imply that an arresting constable had been limited out the duties connected with his this must have been much worse than tracts. Successful in getting such a sentence passed known the hands at the mine collected from all parts, and following them came crowds of

# The Riponshire Advocate.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

LOVE IN THE MOONLIGHT. BY FRANK MORLEY. Reaming underneath the beeches, Said my love to me: Can'st thou love as nature teaches-

Love eternally?



" All hings change, my sweet." I whisper, "As the seasons roll Spring-time wants and leaves grow crisper.

"Mr! but life unloved is living In a barren dream : Nought receiving, nothing giving— Like a shoreish stream Treeping under slimy sedges To a sucless seathe, void of happy pledges,

Then I answered: "Love doth ver Keep the sacred fire Burning c'en in bosoms never Fanned by fond desire; appling waves caress the silver Sands on vonder shore: Opening bads with sunshine fill their Hearts for evermore: Stars that twinkle in the azuro Lenths of other space-\_oach his phase the Keeps with heart of grace. See yan moon," I said demonstrant, She is feigned to be Of all things the most inconstant Yet since time was young she shineth

Timing to celestial pages Neither soon nor late." "Ah !--but--then---what guides her motion Tis attraction."

arthward turned, nor e'er declineth

From her pride of place; Circling through unnumbered scons, With the earth, her mate,

With one constant face

What a notion!

Dearest, it is love,"

BOUGHT DEAR.

BY JANET CARROLL.

" Knowledge of good bought dear by knowing ill."

A RIDING party converging to the rail-pointed white gate facing, Dendron Homesteadambling, cantering horses, and noisy, laughing riders. All costumes among them-twee suits, silk dust coats, wideawakes, puggareed straw hats, and narrow-rimmed boxers, ir happy confusion, mingled with the dark-blue or black habits of the ladies. Two men, looking down from a bed-room window of the second storey, smilingly counted and criticised the unconscious riders.

"That girl with the yellow hair round her forehead and neck is Miss Blackham. I met her in town. See how closely Davison keeps to his post, and poor Maggie Fester is too kind or too well-bred, or something, to show that she is tired to death of him. I wonder where Ruth is. I cannot distinguish her

"Cannot distinguish Mrs. Sutherland? gate now. It's an easy matter, I think, to as you are, and I dare not have you for "Yes, my cousin was always that-dis-

affectations. She's looking up! By Jove, Dave, that's a change! She wasn't a bit glad to see us; I know that look of Ruth's."

'Mrs. Sutherland's patience and purse are answering. both long to us ungrateful beggars. Thanks to her good heart and the kind fate that made us such close neighbors, she saved Mopadully to me for the sake of 'Auld Lang Syne,' she said. 'Gad! every fellow doesn't get such substantial reward for the impudent tricks and fifth-rate manners of his hobbledehoyhood. You had my luck last Cup, and you told me that she came to your rescue too. You must have cut it too fine, Percy! She'd do a deuced sight more for you than she would for me, and she cleared me over twelve hundred straight, not to speak of the time

"It isn't money," answered the other watching the riders filing into the stable yard. "Money never came between my cousin and me. She does't know the value of money. It's a wonder to me that she has kept Dendron out of the banks so long."

"Andrew Sutherland's not the man to-"Andrew Sutherland has nothing to do with it, he cannot touch a stick of Dendron property nor penny of Dendron returns they're Ruth's own. What else is or is not can't say."

"Yes. I've caught the tail of a big rumour and knowing her so well, I would almost wish it were true. Are they sepa-"Judicially?"

" Anyway. "I don't know; there seems to be some sort of a social crack, even in this thing, this birthday gathering Ruth will always insist on

giving me. Sutherland always till now lent his 'stand off the grass' presence to Dendron festivities. 'Well, come down and face it out." "You might as well take ten or eleven birthdays off, and give me a whipping and supperless bed, as meet a fellow like this,

"Percy, you brought Dave Bearns!" Th low, hurried words reached Dave, and he joined them quickly. She met quietly the

"Percy brought you I suppose?"
He answered the tone of her first words:
"I came uninvited I know; but till

"You are welcome as ever Dave," stopped his disclaiming angry words. She turned, naming them to the others, and then moved

The girls, standing on the steps holding back their heavy skirts and toying with their whips, soon drew the two into the circle around them. Mrs. Sutherland in the hall eyes. stood in listening attitude, as if heeding and participating, but her open and out-looking gray eyes had a weary, absent expression.

Dave Bearns' eyes, seeking her attention. brought her thoughts and interest back. He was standing on the highest step, and looking over the heads of two directly before him.

Percy was talking eagerly down to the babyish upraised face of Jessie Blackham: Yellow hair and diminutive figures were Percy's well-known weaknesses. To laugh with Dave was compulsory, the mesmerism of his merry eyes had always been too forcible for her. When had she not responded? Not more able to resist his roguery now than in the days of bush tomboyism, she smiled in happy concert while looking down from Percy's bent head to Jessie's curl-framed face. Soon swift remembrance closed her smile and sent a quick haughty look to a young fellow leaning by the door-frame. He was watching her, and the blood reddened her cheeks and emples, when she met his steady look.

ounger brother, whom she had never seen till now. His boyish letters bristling with college fun, yet underlaid with earnest enthusiasm, had often made her wish she had Don out of his English Academy, away from his books, and with them in their luxurious Melbourne home. Only three months ago she wrote to him telling him how pleased she was to hear of his scholastic successes, and how gladly she would welcome him in Australia. He came for it at her word, but he had been with Andrew first, that watching told her. A fierce indignation against the boy who so distantly, yet so strikingly with nis black, solemn eyes and grave face resem-

bled her husband, was her first sensation. This indignation was so hot that it almost razed the dictates of hospitality and gentle breeding that were such marked traits in her; but his boyish diffidence and brotherly words soon disarmed her. He took up their friendship and relationship at the point of her last assurance of welcome, never alluding to what he must know, and not mistrusting her by word or sign, till now.

now she had felt that she would break her stubborness before this boy, would say to him what she could not say before those sterner, condensing eyes; that thus she could longing to give, and keep it and him, letting the retort coming from Donald. Andrew Sutherland live alone in his iron strength and abiding firmness of pur-

nose. Now his mission became bare to her, and she sickened with haughty loathing as she met his slow, pained, but steadily watchful look. The long skirts trailed upstairs, till they disappeared, then broke up

trios. Only Don Sutherland leaned by the doorframe, deep thoughtfulness on his face and in his pained, staring eyes. 'Don, come here!" Half-way down the stair-length stood Mrs. Sutherland. She had

taken off her hat and gloves, and with them some of the proud anger her face wore going up. In the stiff, unembellished costume riding prescribes, with nothing to relieve its black straightness but the white collar rim at her throat, her hair half she was so fair and gracious to look upon, so regal in her slender upright. ness, that Donald, seeing the for-

giving light in her gray eyes, sprang gladly up the steps beside her. "Oh, Ruth! you saw. You know now. Forgive me! I will discard him to believe in you. How dare he

send me---"To watch his wife?" "Don't! I hate him." "You are his brother and he thinks

much of you: don't hate him. "I am glad that he is my brother; makes you my sister; but, remembering what he set me to do, I must The lad leaned with his hands on

the banisters, and his earnestness was very impressive. Her face was glad because of this chivalrous faith in kind trusting heart-this brother that believed

against his stentorian word. "Percy would not like you to miss his supper. Stay for it. And then, loyal true Donald, go back. You cannot do his bidding perhaps, but your allegiance should be to

"Will you not take my faith?" "I will, when Andrew does not exact your allegiance-you see they could not go to-She's on Dauphin, and leading through the gether. He would not have you for a brother

" I am afraid to go back even for severance. tinguishable. See how insignificant they all look beside her, for all their frizzles and stamp out my fatth in you." A hard, proud look could come quickly on her face. It came now as she gathered up the heavy skirt folds that lay around her, not

> Below into the sunshine at the open door and verandah steps, her cousin Percy Dendron and his friend came; they stood together talking and looking up. Both men were of the genial-natured, light-thinking kind, which typified itself in brown, curly, or waving hair, sunny, smiling eyes, and pleased setting of features. Something just said between them made them smile merrily at her as slie looked out, and Donald Sutherland turning toward the direction of her happily answering look, straightened his lips in hasty impulse. She watched the rebuke in hi

black eyes a moment, then said quietly. "Go soon from here to your brother. am mistaken in you as I was in him, and think that at this moment, I hate you more

than I do him-he had the right perhaps, but you, how dare you! " The two came down the hall to the staircase, and Donald, leaning forward, whispered remorsefully after her :

"Let me stay, Ruth. I will stay!" But he did not stay.

A few hours of Mrs. Sutherland's studied repellance of manner was too much for his youthful sensitiveness, and next day he drove to the railway station and took a throughticket for Melbourne. He went straight to the handsome, but almost unoccupied house in Toorak, and when Andrew Sutherland returned from his day's office supervision, his surprise was great and genuine at finding his young brother smoking moodily before the

"Donald! Why didn't you wire? What brought you back so soon?" The hostess at Dendron intimated a desire for my absence-there came a covert hint that

provided I went at once." "She turned you out?" 'Oh, now you're coarse, I didn't say that."

"Quit that, boy. Keep your cynicisms for fitting times."
Sudden anger and its hot offspring, pasangry interrogation in his eyes, and residuden anger and its not onspiring, passaged and smiled one of her slow all stepped on the hearthrug into the firelight.

Dave Bearns there?" choked his voice, but he lifted his black eyes

"You debased me by the errand, and l vowed I would tell you nothing. Why—" and the tall, thin figure confronted him, the red glow seeming to warm the anger on their

"Stop! It becomes me to make you some weigh the fact that you have just come from Dendron and its mistress. Now, I repeat my question, insisting on its answer. David Bearns there?" "Yery well, that one question will be the

last on the subject I will answer. I don't see that it bears directly on the vile programme you set me; you premised his presence. To see and report of the words, looks, and actions of Ruth Sutherland—faugh!" " My answer, sir." "Yes, Dave Bearns was there; came for

the occasion of Percy Dendron's birthday." Ashy paleness came to Mr. Sutherland's face, and he turned away. No more words were spoken till they sat opposite each other at dinner with five yards of white silverladen tablecloth between them, and solemn emptiness about; the elder man made common place observations in an effortful way, and so led to a fitful spirit—lacking conver-He was Donald Sutherland, her husband's sation that grew between them till bed-

Each in his own room, the thoughts that only scattered themselves under the evening's repression now shaped themselves into recognition, and, with the quick growth of youth, into impulse with Donald. He left his room, and with the decided, swinging steps of new resolution, went straight to the door of the master's room. Mr. Sutherland opened at once to his tap on the panel not looking surprised, indeed, rather expectant, closed after his entrance and waited. "I do not want to stay here. Give me the

share that is mine and let me go. I did not come to be this thing between you and your "I have no wife." "So much the worse for you. Your business concerns and mine are not one. You

never intended that I should go into your office, nor do I wish it, let me take my own way."
"You are twenty years old, Donald, and modernising the old parable—'give me the portion of goods that falleth to me 'has been in every house, and just as often the sequel

Quietness, almost sorrowful quietness, was take the kindness his face told her he was in his voice, and in the gesture that stayed

streamed out to the shrubs and trees. Before inquiringly to the ominously flashing ones the curlew finished his evening refrain, loud and merry dance music and glad or pensive

humanising the harmony.

Percy was not there. He depended on his faces and brighten the quick flashings of their salary for the wherewithal for board, lodging, and clothing. Luxuries and extravagances were paid for by Mrs. Sutherland, who, folallowance. I remember your youth, and lowing her dead father's instructions and example, never let Cousin Percy feel the poverty he brought with him from the old

stock in the old country. Percy had his holiday, and went back to his city work with an aggrieved look on his face. Other fellows could stay, and he had to go. Jessie Blackham, with the pretty yellow hair, was among the stayers, and she had a knack being as nice and babyish in her doings and prattle when Percy was absent as when he was by.

Percy was illogical, and his cousin saucily told him so. Dave Bearns brought his smilling lace from Moppadully on alternate evenings at first, but soon dropped into his old room next Percy's, and his old table place next Ruth. It had been always like this since the heiress of Dendron herself was promoted at fifteen years old, to the hostess seat at the dinner table. Ruth Dendron spent a reclusive girlhood.

and was for her years a close student. Her ather often filled the homestead with gay, noisy guests; but they were not of the kind to bring Ruth down from her world of unreal candid as my little friend should be. intangible people. She would leave them for hours, female fashionables chattering of city dances and concerts, singers and young men dandying among them and entering into discussion of such rapid themes, with an earnestness that often brought scorn to

She did not care for their disapproval or and the bird and insect music in the wildershades, the yellow sunlight gleaming over and with human love but to the objects to Dendron homestead visiting its owner. While Dave was there he would be nothing other.

more than the distant-mannered city friend -tlet me be to thee as thy servant, only give of her father. It was only when overland stock-travelling and Queensland property sales took young Bearns away that Ruth knew she had a lover in Andrew Sutherland. unanswered. She was a richly-endowed woman, full of mental strength and educated power; song- and his face furrowed fresh and heavier lines,

What was she afraid of your seeing? Was Dave Bearns there?"

Donald felt the strain of repression that so Donald felt the strain of repression that so panelled doors mellow floods of lamplight you shall not publicly go on the stage. I use thing. I use it too, because there is an song notes filled the air all about, the laughter | interest ever present with you (this to your and voices of the guests intercurring, and shame) that must be antagonistic to mine. It is not the matter of David Bearns's voice this, even now, at the eleventh hour, I will against mine, it is that I must command for, at least, the outward preservation of our matrimonial honor."

"Andrew, could you write that? I knew you jealous, irritable, and foolishly proud; but grossly coarse like that!" And her proud grey eyes darkened with the coming tears of humiliation.

and Jessie Blackham, after a short finger-tap, was in the room chatting as only this infantile beauty could. Buth hid her letter, and vaguely following her present duty lines, put away her pain and tears and talked and answered.

"Jessie, you look very nice to-day; whether its the cambric dress and rosebuds, or the animation and blushing of your face, I can't tell. What is it?"

"Its-its Dave Bearns." A slow, pleased smile came to Mrs. Suther-"Dave Bearns! Are you sure, Jessie?"
Jessie's round fair face was painfully hot.
"Oh, don't speak of it please—I'm not sure.

Dave only----"Dave only --- Well?" she quizzed, as she took the yellow-head prisoner between her slender hands. "But, Jessie, look up and be

"I know what you mean. You mean about Percy; but I don't like Percy best." "Does Percy know?"

" How?"

"He-he wrote to me." Then she let her go. Events must right themselves, she decided. Percy and Dave, chagrin, they were not of her kind, and rising friendship might stand this test-and then up in her girlish stateliness, she would leave Andrew would know. Glad throbs and pulthem for the companionship of the sunbeams, sations bounded through her at the thought, Andrew would know. She would not speak ness of garden that spread far back to the one word, or lift one finger to right, or defend to place the rails on the ground, heard the rear of the house. Here she would read and herself, but it brought her a quiet waiting advancing hoofs and waited—he thought it think, resting in the soft coolness of the tree joy to know that he would see her as she was. When he would see the baseness and horror about her, and the broad leaves throwing of his prejudice. "Then our golden days will sudden surprise that Dave sprang from his blots and patches of grotesque shadow on its come, my husband. The years that are waiting leaning position at the panel post. golden beauty. Her nature was "all sapped passed are not in their best, seeming anything o what the coming years will give us when we can perfectly trust as well as love each

Waiting thus for the wheel-turnings of destiny, she followed her fixed plans. There was no diminution of her resolve, and her come from Dendron? She did not know that his hair grew gray

taining your operatic and dramatic friends, Moppadully in the summer. I wonder if I shall really be mouse enough to let Ruth do and bared the little shining thing that waitdictatorial language, because it has been told me that your determination to do this is a fixed isolation, breaking the weeks with a sneaking conflict. He watched it with eager, and every conflict. haired hostess at Moppadully." "Why not, Percy? If you feel at all like

free you from your part. I will go entirely | sought the floor. Dave Bearns had not spoken, now he looked straight and eagerly into Mrs. Sutherland's face; and as soon as the lad who brought his

his horse left them, he passed his arm through the reins and came close to her. ' Dear Mrs. Sutherland: let me be with you in this. I dare not see you go alone, you so worthy, so peerless. Percy is helping you in his way, let me be something, do something. would be far happier requiting your gentl riendship in some measure, if it were only by the protection of my presence."

'No Dave! It is better for you to be here doing nothing for me; besides you must think of your future and Jessie." "But, Ruth, you were always so much to me, and now to see you a wife yet alone and

unprotected and uncared for.' Hush Dave, dear old Dave. Why will you take my pride away like this? You've made me cry, and I never really cried over it

before. Following the knightly instinct of his nature, Dave, bareheaded, knelt before her in the moonlight and kissed her tear splashed,

" Take her in Percy-we two know what she s, and what Andrew Sutherland deserves." Good-night Dave," she interrupted suddenly and half angrily with the sobs still in

The men wrung their right hands in uninvited sympathy, and David Bearns rode away. When the two returning figures reached the house shadows a man down by the tall garden paling scaled it, unloosed his horse from it and followed with swift pace the rider cantering away towards the Moppadully boundary. At the slip-panel Dave, stooping must be Percy Dendron. But when the ride came up recognition of him brought such

" Mr Sutherland!" The man's dark face was drawn and rigidly set, and his eyes gleamed horribly in the misty light. When across the slip-rails he slowly dismounted and came forward. Dave drew back and asked: "Have you

" I did not see you."

"No! Knowledge of my locality might have interfered with the pretty moonlight tableau I Do you generally admit the cousin?

Dave receded farther from the menacing face and mounted his horse, saying: lf you are a sane man to-night. Mr.

Sutherland, I see there is something "You cur! I followed you to take

Fully three minutes the moonlight shone steadily on them, looking straight into each other's faces and eyes, the slip-rails fallen as Dave left them, and Andrew Sutherland with his hands gripping Dave's bridle rein, his miserable passionate face uplifted. Slowly the glowing eyes travelled over the young face that looked out brave but boyish from the shade of his soft low hat, and dark brown curls: as they unriveted themselves from the true looking eyes above him, he dropped the rein, and a sudden relaxing came on his face "I came for evidence, and God knows I saw enough. Yet I feel that

not a coward, but something is say ing you: perhaps it is curiosity to hear what you have to say." "I have much to say to you, though till to-night I did not know

Side by side they rode through the moonlit clearings and timber shadows, never speaking, scarce look ing at each other, till the low station dwellings were reached. Then in the firelight cosiness, Day

talked till far into the night, in low and serious voice: in listening, the other suffered so that the perspiration came often in heavy splashes on his fore-head, and his hands trembled helplessly. "Will you go to her, then, in the morning?" young Bearns asked, looking back from

the doorway before he went out. "I will." "That's good." But that "I will" intention underwent so many amendments and modifications, that ere it was an hour old it had quite changed. craven fear of what he had himself wrought, and the mental havoc of his past jealous fury were so great, that early dawn saw him sitting there with a hard, indescribable expression, or, rather, want of expression, a vacant stoniness, on his poor, pain-drawn face. He was out among the earliest movers, and soon

his horse was brought him; but when across

the slip-panel, he did not turn its head to Dendron homestead. Back with that vacant hardness on his face, and restless haste in manner and movement, he hurried to the city and his office. Twenty nours after he had left the boundary fence, between Moppadully run and Ruth's home, e was sitting in his great empty house, before him were writing materials, and near his right hand lay a newly-purchased pistol. He wrote some words hurriedly, directed to Donald Sutherland, Lanc-street, Hoba t, lasmania," and calling a boy, sent him to the Telegraph Office with the paper. Then e locked the door, and drew the tiny table toward the fire and sat down, keeping his left hand half closed and resting over the pistol. He then tried hard to straighten his thinking lever, to put back the crowding succession of quick and varying mental pictures that postered him; he wanted to think now, and the blurring, persistent faces confused and halffrightened him. The hurry and velocity that had filled him since he left Moppodully was now lapsed, and in the calmness he wanted to once face his position. He could do this physically, but these brain tricks of

he would, they held their places and mocked his will. An old, calm face, framed in white hair, kept first and nearest, its gentle blue eyes tortured him with the steady entreaty of their look. They always entreated and reproved him with that look in life, entreaty to the better part of him and reproof of what shamed her to witness in him the son of so many Dendron was to be given to Percy's keeping, reducing its stock, so that the whole supervision by one could be managed, thus saving the managed, thus saving at him with dark eyes full of boyish awe, the manager's salary and realising ready sometimes with that later look, half conmoney for Mrs. Sutherland's debût expenses. When the moon's light came in its winter whiteness over the black banks of sky hadows, and silvered the homestead roof and ing roofs, its cool plant-climbing corners and hick growing garden shrubs outside, the con- open windows that so often framed her young

pictured faces, and vivid, staring memories,

harassed his mental excrtion, so that fight as

Now they are too much for him. Old gray

"Dendron loneliness will send me often to | proud eyes and gentle face of Buth his wi His hand straightened itself in convulsion isolation, breaking the weeks with a sneaking | conflict. He watched it with eager, mad executed old-bachelor visit to you and the yellow- for a moment, then, shaking and frighten. a. his head drooped forward and his knees in pelled, perhaps by physical weakness, but impelled, too, by new Christian humility.

"Which way I fly is Hell; Myself am Hell. Let me not suffer More—but teach

Thou me!' Out into the sleety cold streets he went. walking swift and hard, following only the impelling on-on-on that filled him. one looked twice at the tall, pale man walking straight and fast, with his coat collar turn-d up and cap drawn down sheltering.)
No one knew that he was fighting a devil. an that a little shining death-laden thing reagainst his breast waiting defeat -to it thrown into the street sewer! Victory accomplish its life-taking mission.

When the little Launceston steamer of alongside the wharf, Donald Sutherland camquickly forward, the telegraphic message in his pocket that had brought him and him with disquiet. Two in the crowd stopped him smiling and holding out their

" Miss Blackham-Bearns! "We came to meet you. Things are very bad I fear. If I had only known one icts : if you had given me the smallest clue I could

have spared poor Mrs. Sutherland, and prosome sanity into your mad brother-when is he, can you tell us? "Andrew! No. This is all I know." showed them the few words, and Davel-

gravely over Jessie's yellow head to your Sutherland's anxious face. "Wait a few hours longer. We're bottom to find him to-night; its Ruth's appearance

night you know." 'I don't understand.' "Walk back with us. There is no use in going to the office or Toorak. He has not been there for the last seventy-two hour He was up at Moppadully with me on day night: you can guess his mission. even at this eleventh hour, to put facts and tear down some of his mad fiction believe the truth and home-driving folly, preys more voraciously than hi

sions and jealousies did. She does not When I found that he did not go to he promised, I followed down here, and a vain search, decided to wait for coming, and Ruth's appearance to-nigh A few hours later they faced cach from opposite sides of the little theatre. lighted stage and full-numbered orci waited for the tenors and sopranos wh advertised to fill up the first part of the

ing's mixed entertainment, with open selections. After this the advertisoffered choice recitals and readings, one given by a talented lady, who, though a let us go together, and we will talk. of the vocal parts would also be taken by gifted debutante; and it went on i telling that her singing powers were gre

> Andrew Sutherland, wandering in bewilderment, in a far away part of t read this, and it turned him back. II see her, see her and then end it all-

They nedded to each other, when t him, and then gradually and system converged. They came to him while s singing; he did not notice; his shining

able eyes never left her face. When the last sweet sounds left her line, at the loud clapping and cries for her reappear stealthily into the breast fold of his Quick intelligence passed in a look i them, and Donald sat himself down right hand of the unconscious watcher. Dave Bearns pushing recklessly againcrowded people, worked through the

and gained the stage passage. "Come to him," he said breathlemade her eyes radiant and her mouth smill sweetly, but when Dave came, his manna and words changed her.

"Dave, what -Andrew?" "Yes. cen him at once." " Does he want me?" There was eagerness of wife love in 1. face and voice, but the hesitancy of invopride in her words.

"Ruth, don't think of anything Come to him, if you go out there again believe that he will shoot you too. "Oh, I will go-I will go. Oh, Andrew Dave quickly put her long gray cleak her, and fastened its band round her jew throat, her own hands were shaking ielpless. She covered her coroneted with a close seal cap, and with fleet step and white face, sped beside him through

dim passage.

No thought of her task, the waiting p her just tasted cup of golden success: Andrew, poor passion-enslaved Andrew, husband. Donald moved back for her. she sat quietly in his place. The watching eyes were on the empty state right hand was raised and hidden in coat flap: the encore calls were grade subsiding, and his intentness was such. ne seemed rigid and insensitive to feeling hearing, all absorbed in the stealthy waits When the noise lulled, a group came forw to the footlights, arranged for cherus; wit out scanning, even seeing them, his eye dropped and turned to her face so c there watching him. They did not speak the four were dumb; the two men waitin behind; and the two looking each into the

eyes of the other.

She put her hand out in and laid it on his coatsleeve, and the watering behind flashed a glad interchange of leoks when they saw his hand leave its hiding place, and gently and stealthily lay some thing slender and shining in her lap. The singing goes on, faces come and o before the audience who talk, clap, and

crush against each other in close discoming unknowing of the real tragedy in their mids The strain is too much for converse. word is speken till they are out in the street The winter moonlight shows the thinning crowd around, and their pale, sad faces: Buth saddest of all, and humbled as none had ever

before seen it. that they have recovered him from the grave; his piteous eyes tell them how near and dari. that grave was, and how grateful he is for the resurrection, the twofold resurrection, and not

the lesser that into new mental life. Dave Bearns brought a cab to the kerb. and from the seat beside the driver, called out-" Room for four!"

" Where are you going, Ruth?" "With you Andrew-always with you. His hands hot with recent fever and serie ring clasp hers, and in the mist light tie. they drive through on their way to their old Toorak home, her eyes shine glad radiance, and her ears listen to his loving, grateful

Come out, and show your better self, Nor lag while others run; There's not an hour, or day, but hath Something that may be done.



her. Surely Andrew might spare her this one you. But remember, when once gone, I will stress and actress in amateur, she mightily never want to look upon your face again.

You shall have your share, more than your share to ballast your twenty years; but there must be no sequel, no return." "I will take but what is my own, and I will not seek you, Andrew. It is you yourself who has bared yourself of companionship, and cut out wife love from your life. I can remember you of years and years ago. It and fierce jealousies that made you so ob-

noxious then. I do not wonder that Ruth-A blaze sprang into his face. "I don't want to hear that name, nor yours again henceforth. To-morrow afternoon call at the office, where you will find what you want, and now, GO.' Without handshake, without word, he went

square, old-fashioned Bible, and read on its first page the last words his mother wrote. When she lay dying she asked for the Book, and, while he cried at the bedside in stupid baby ignorance, wrote: "Andrew, my dear son,-When ye alone take care of Donald. Cherish and tend

I give him to you. It is my last act. "JANET SUTHERLAND." In the other bed-room Andrew Sutherland lay back in his chair, smoking hard, his great, dark sullen eyes fixed before him, tryng to strain back the memory of those words and the solemn self-covenant he made when he read them fifteen years ago.
"I will take it in for Mr. Sutherland's sig-

him: for you are a man, and he is but a babe.

nature," said the clerk. From behind the green swinging door came no sign, no word; a scratching of the pen and the clerk swung the door again. He had hardly expected better, remembering, as he did so well, the savage pride and freezing reticence that had so often made his baby heart ache in past years. Before he went on board the little Auckland bound steamer he wrote

to Dendron: "Allegiance and faith may now go together and they are both yours. The time will come when Andrew will want me, perhaps both of us; till then we will wait, you and I, worthy wife and brother. The waiting time will be very barren, but keep your truth and steadfastness (that even I so grossly doubted for a little) and yet the crooked paths will be "Till I see your dear face again, and hear

your voice in forgiveness, I will wait." "Trusting and loyal, 'If we shall stand still, I fear our motion will be mocked or carped at, We should take root where we sit, or sit

At Dendron Ruth Sutherland read his letter

and smiled one of her slow almost sorrowful

enthralled the few she kept around her in this to the letter that cost him so much to write. time of her pride-crushing and humiliation.

sat evening after evening in painful loneliness, fearing the club and its gossip, fearing to meet his acquaintances, fearing the newspapers, and fearing most what he chose to neet rather than the three first, the companionship of his own thoughts. Remembrance of the socialities and evening entertainments they shared together, the

and but drove further in the bars and rivets of his self-erected barricade. But in all his jaundiced imaginings he could not see as she really was. This repudiation out. In his own room again he opened a of her filled her with soulful eagerness to prove her worth, to parade her gifts and her beauty. Ruth Dendron was the promise of an appreciative literary circle. Ruth Sutherland old herself that though Andrew Sutherland did not value her, hundreds could and would. So when they gathered round her in the lamp-lighted drawing-room, telling her that her interlocution from Macbeth was such as no amateur ever before attained, she put back

her long heavy hair, that with the supple height of her figure had made the Thane's wife the most striking and graceful of murder-esses, and flushed redly at their praise. "How could you, Mrs Sutherland? It was dreadful for us; the chill is on me yet."
"I tried that time, Jessic." I wanted your united opinion, but I hardly expected such a laudation. When I shall call on the many hope they will judge as favorably as the few have done to-night, and in kind you know the fraction must resemble the whole."

This was the first intimation of her purpose and it was posted in the next town letters of the visitors; soon it reached the husband in his lonely sullenness and reticence. Hour after hour he thought of it and combatted with the feeling that urged him to sue and keep her his own while there was time. She had refused to separate her interests entirely from his.

"I will live at Dendron. Asking and keep-

ing only what my father left me till you choose to retract all you have said; till you replace the mantle of my respect, even though it has been made rent and ragged, by your frenzies and clamorings; then I will take what a separated wife should, that is the most of concession that I will give to you. I will go to my old home to-day, and henceforth my words and actions will be subject only to myself. I need render you no account!"
The jealousy in him that pictured her at
the footlights, with a thousand eyes on her, grew so strong that it shock his pride at last, and he wrote to her-

"You are my wife; being so, your actions are subject to the control of my will. On the threat of coercion I put the expression of my will in this matter-whatever you may sheeny light talking.

with every sunsetting that brought no reply ( Every string of his jealous nature was straight in its strain. He could bear weight no longer he knew it, and told himself that he must Morose and miserable, Andrew Sutherland

soon go to her. "For though they enter the Temple gates, they know not the inner glory." Dendron in the winter was not the laughterringing house of the autumn. Only the mistress now moved through the still rooms, sitting by the lace-screened windows in deep book study, or walking up and down their intellectual and happy sympathy of their tète-a-tète converse made this contrast hideous, Weeks of this quietness passed, then, when Weeks of this quietness passed, then, when July winds and sleety rains were over, she

sent for Percy.

They talked together earnestly each day, and on the fourth David Bearns came uninvited from Moppadully. Hearing the hoof clatter nearing the house, Percy, with the habit of host that was always his at Dendron. left the parlor cosiness to meet the comer on the verandah, as bush courtesy dictates; but Ruth with a white woollen wrap over her head and shoulders was there before him. "Percy, I believe it's Dave Bearns!"

"What! the villainous rival! Go fetch

me a carving knife. Stay, here is a scraper. R-r-r-evenge with a scraper! That's thrillinn. No thrilling enough eh, Ruth? Soft, here he comes. Why he looks ashamed, or frightened, or something. Dave!"

She watched with pleased glowing eyes the eager grip and handshake, and the grateful gladness that put away the embarrassment on Dave's face. It was so good to see the geniality and trust between them. Some men have so much, others so little, not enough to help with their life burdens. Distrust is a

ing and laughing? Yet you told Jessie that you loved her.' "I loved him better. A friend is more than the fancy of a flighty girl." "What a true philosopher you are, you curly-haired reckless thing. Andrew Sutherland never had a friend; he never learned to trust his fellow-kind. If he could only buy ome of your philosophy, Percy." "No. I'm a regular big mastiff on the corr

heavy weight and certain clog.
"You can meet Dave like that, Percy, jok-

there, Ruth. I wouldn't sell to him." The three spent the evening together: Dave listening with attentive interest to the unolding of all Ruth's long thought.out plans.

sulting party came out. Dave was returning home, and while waiting for his horse, they stood in the sheeny light talking.

#### OUTMAS DAYS. BY CARRIE CROZIER.

THAT "Christmas comes but once a year, is an old saying very frequently giving license, not only to all kinds of harmless pleasure and amusements, but to indulgences of a kind neither innocent nor harmless. With these latter, however, I have nothing to do having no predilection for the naughtiness o life, but a very sad knowledge of the constant pain, ruin, and misery they cause, I prefer to drop the kindly veil of silence softly over them-yet it is not only intentional nor thoughtless licenciousness which so often spoil bright, noble lives, for, in many cases we can trace our deepest joys, our bitterest

sorrows to what seems only a trifle. A trifling action, so simple, so insignificant as at the time to be altogether unnoticed, and yet, in ten or a dozen years time we may look back over the irrevocable past, and find our and look to your laurels. Miss Grace, or whole lives colored by it. The missing of a train, or boat, a chance meeting, the tossing of a penny, and our lives are complete turned round, against our will; against all previously arranged plans; against all prob-able chances; and we find "there is a power that shapes our ends rough hew them how

See what the dropping of a garter did for England's proudest sons. I truly think nothing in life can be lightly regarded, no action looked upon as of no im portance, and certainly no action of our own as confined to ourselves in its consequences it is like throwing a stone on the smooth surface of a lake which ripples on till it touches the shores. Some one has said that every movement of our bodies striking the air leaves in it an indelible impress to all eternity. How awful a thought! How pregnant with mystery! What a direct confirmation of the There is nothing hid that shall not

Sombre thoughts these for a bright December day in our grand Australian bush, yet they and many similar ones floated through my mind as I rode leisurely along under the shade of the great gum trees in one of our mountain ranges. Perhaps the dull green o the foliage affected me, or the sad notes of the birds, for it is quite remarkable how few joyous songsters we have in this bright land of ours, or, maybe, the monotonous plash plash, of falling water whose measured cadence arrested my attention, drew forth these grave reflections that bright day. At any rate, from whatever cause, there they were, holding full possession of my mind, till at last, in that marvellous way thought has of rambling to seemingly unconnected objects, they worked round to a life story I had become acquainted with some time previously-a story both grave and gay, having as most stories and most lives do have its sunshine and its clouds, chequered with smiles and tears, joys and sorrows, and connected with that nearing Christmas from

which many vagrant ideas first started.

Some years ago, the sun shone down most persistently into a large oriel window in a pleasant homestead. Situated on the crown of a hill, its gardens sloping gently down a walk of four or five minutes ended on the banks of a pretty winding river-running low at this season of the year. A picturesque river this, with its many glimpses of ferny undergrowth, its rustic bridges formed of rugged moss grown old trees of fantastic shape reminders of many a long passed winter floods, its huge lichen covered, moss covered rocks, gray, green, and brown, sticking up here and there, over which the clear water bubbled and rippled and gurgled, falling in a thousand miniature cascades and musical nurmurs—its banks shaded with more varied foliage than one generally sees in this colony. Sassafras, wild myrtle, cherry, blackwood, and gum, formed a pleasant contrast to one another—the very river to delight the heart of its scenery and its fish of several kinds; and the river above all to render a station homestead a very pleasant place-pleasant to casual guests, pleasanter far to its owners-who could always be on the spot to study the many aspects of the country. Rivers and mountains somehow grow into one's life, and form a portion of it, become friends whose varied moods we learn to understand, until at last they seem to become sympathisers with our griefs and fears, our hopes and joys. (\*)
"'To be, or not to be? that is the question."

exclaimed a girl standing in the window, as she laughingly turned to the other occupant of the room, a girl also-but as unlike her friend as dark from light-unlike in mind as well as in person, yet these two were friends, and on one side the friendship at least was sincere. The girl in the window, Grace Merton, was tall and fair with the peculiar beauty so seldom seen that lies lurking in hazel eyes and real auburn hair, touched by the morning sun into waves of living gold. A truthful loving soul shone out from the eyes, and the kindliness of a sweet womanly nature expressed itself in the rather large firm mouth, merry now with the sort of mirthfulness one admires and envies in all young things, (kittens es pecially) who frolic about in pure enjoyment of sunshine and life.

The girl, her companion, Diana Towerton by name, seated at a writing-table with blank paper before her, as if waiting a decision, was somewhat older than Grace; in truth, had counted some years more than she confessed to-a girl with dark hair and eyes whose expression defied the most careful student o aces; eyes that were the slaves of a dark soul, and hid in their mysterious depths the real nature their owner was anxious to conceal. She was small, and so belied her name till one watched her walk, when a certain commanding subtle movement brought to

mind the daring and fearlessness expressed in her stately name. "To be, or not to be!" once more cried "Well, Grace, dear, decide quickly, please, for I am waiting, and all the morning will be gone before anything is done; besides, I promised your mother to make all the mince

they ought to have been made long ago." Now, Di, just wait awhile. My way of deciding difficult and knotty questions is an infallible one. You see this flower-this is my oracle," she continued. "Yes, no, yes, no, yes, a thousand times yes. We will have this pic-nic on Christmas Eve, and a dance on their way to Warragong, a pretty, low-in the long dining-room too, if we are not built, old-fashioned homestead. A broad too tired when we return. So scribble away, Di, as fast as ever you like, whilst I make a list of the things we require from Melbourne. See

Dear me, Grace, how you do run on; don't go flying away like a mad thing, but just tell me first whom I am to invite, and what I am to say precisely."

"Invite! Why, everyone, of course; and those new folks at Warragong over the river. I fancy they have a girl or two and some men folks; just say we shall like to see them all. and any of their friends who happen to be spending the holidays with them.'

of name. ton, my dear. Harrington. By-the-bye, Diana, you set up to be a strong-minded female. Do you know Morgan, the bushranger, is supposed by the idle and credulous to be in this district? Fancy if he swoops

fairest. What fun Dil"
"Heaven forbid! I should not like our pleasant party to lose any of its number; but its not likely, that's one comfort. Now you may go, Gracie, and I will get on with my note

Left to herself, Diana Towerton leant her head on her hand and gazed thoughtfully turough the window.

Harrington | Yes, that is certainly the name of those people whom I met at Brighton; very rich, I believe, and Frank Somer's great

lakes, and he has ten thousand a year, is so mysterious electric something thrilled them handsome, too. Yes, Diana, my dear, you must contrive to win this individual if he urns up. To think such a chance should have depended entirely on that madeap's absurd method of decision—one more petal on that flower, and we should all have been off to Lorne for the holidays—for that is the choice they gave the spoilt child. Now if she only gets up a flirtation with one of those young Harringtons, I shall have plenty of time to carry out my plans. Tact and deter-mination, my dear Di, are the things to succeed in the long run. Ah! it would be an unlucky individual who dared to cross my path! Hearts, too! What a lot of sentimental hosh folks talk about them. Good digestion and common care of one's self, with a judicious fostering of other people's weaknesses and foibles, are the things to procure comfort and enjoyment in this state of society. and look to your laurels, Miss Grace, or I may become first instead of only the poor

riend of school days." Thinking somewhat after this fashion Miss Towerton diligently applied herself to her morning's task with one of her most pleasant expressions on her face. She had a stock of them in reserve for all occasions just ready for any emergency, giving her face a cold hard look even when her tones were most

The friendship existing between her and sunny, warm-hearted, true, loving Grace Merton, was one of those psychological phenomena that continue to puzzle the student of human nature; one of those mysteries so often seen in life companionships, utterly unin-telligible from Grace's point of view, but from Diana's, dictated solely by self interest.

The latter was the orphan daughter of a bankrupt solicitor who drank himself first into disgrace and misery, and then into death. She had been pupil teacher in the same school as Grace, and had most carefully cultivated a riendship with her on learning she was the hild of wealthy parents, and for some time had always spent her holidays in Grace's home, welcomed by her kind-hearted parents, and made to feel herself almost a child of the house, though at times a doubt did cross the good mother's heart as to the sincerity of her child's chosen companion. After events proved how justifiable was her doubt; at present she frequently took herself to task for her harsh judgment of the motherless girl.

By this time all the invitations were written and sent off, and all the inmates of Merton House were busy with various arrangements for the Christmas festivities which Mrs. Merton did not intend to end with the pic-nic.

About two days after the scene in the break fast-room, as the girls were in the Acacia terrace, sauntering up and down merrily discussing future plans, they saw two gentlemen and a lady ride up the drive and dismount at the hall door. On entering the library a few minutes afterwards they were introduced by Mrs. Merton to Miss Edith Harriagton and her brothers, Reginald and Fred, who had ridden over to accept in person the invitation to the pic-nic on condition that Grace and her friend first returned with them for three or

four days to Warragong. Edith Harrington was a very ordinary type of newly emancipated school girl—good natured, eager to show herself off as a woman of the world with a very shallow atmpt to be fast and fashionable. She took very fairly with horsey young men, who offered her cigarettes to smoke, provided her with mounts for the hunts (though the horses in her brother's stud were infinitely superior) and aided and abetted her in the newest slang phrases of the day. She fashioned her clothes in a manlike style, addressed her male friends by their christian names, and became in a short time a sort of bète noir to Grace, who yet appreciated her good nature and kind heart. Her brother Fred was just about wenty, with the curious mingling of shy and awkwardness so common to a bush lad of his age, and a most intolerable amount of conceit which provoked him, when not in society, to ape the manners of his elders with a swaggering sort of bravado very amusing to those who witnessed it. Over six feet, dark hair, and the most beautiful deep blue eyes, eyes that quite startled anyone gazing at his plain face when he suddenly lifted them, he bade fair one day to become a most remarkable man.

Reggie was small, fair, and shy too, but more with the reserve of the man of the world; he had travelled a great deal through Europe and America, and possessed a very decided opinion of his position as an "eli-gible," though he blushed furiously, when sudlenly addressed by a lady, extremely to his annoyance.

He was essentially a weak man, and as obstinate in a dogged sort of a way as such characters invariably are. Dark gray eyes, fair hair, and a pasty complexion, gave him a

most unprepossessing appearance; but his voice, with its wonderfully deep tones, was his one great attraction and certainly arrested and compelled attention. " My brother and I shall be most happy to escort you and your friend early to-morrow morning if that would suit you Miss Merton. Do be gracious, and grant our request. We

expect some friends to join us this evening and can promise you some slight amusement for the next few days." "Thank you, Mr. Harrington. If my mother has no objection we shall be pleased I am ready for any amount of fun this Christmas, and mean to be as gay as a lark for

the next three weeks." "Right you are old girl," exclaimed Miss Edith, slapping Grace on the shoulder as they stood on the doorstep, "and I mean to make it quite too awfully too too as the esthetics

B. hunter this week."

"Well, Miss Harrington, I shall not hunt; and I trust you will escape a broken neck it pies—it is but ten days to Christmas, and you are rash enough to attempt it in these dangerous ranges. But come to the breakfast room and we will make final arrangements over some cream and fruit, which I'm sure you must want after your hot ride."

By seven o'clock next morning the girls

and their escort were gaily fording the river

verandah, covered with creepers, ran all round the rambling house, on which opened many French windows. Comfortable settees, artismother for the evening arrangements, and try to coax that cross, sulky old cook to outdo himself in the eating way," and Grace, merry Grace, proceeded to waltz herself out of the room.

Trinkin Madus. Commother series, artistic groups of pot-plants, and waving ferns in every direction, completed the inviting appearance of Warragong. The garden with its shady walks, its large rather overgrown shrubs, the interior of the house, with its luxurious comfort, proclaimed it a gem of a place to dream away idle hours; and so the and drew her close to a resting place on his girls thought as they cantered up the broad carriage drive to the stone steps at the western porch, where stood Edith, surrounded by several girls and three young men, two of whom do not interest us except that they helped to make up the merry Christmas party-the third was no other than Frank Somers (Handsome Frank his chums called "Yes! But Gracie, dear, what am I to call him in jest, and he deserved the name) tall

them? I suppose they do possess some sort | and broad-chested, his high, white forehead, i name." kindly, honest-looking, brown eyes, wavy golden-brown hair and moustache, firm, sweet mouth, were quite enough to set any girl's heart in a flutter. No wonder Diana gave a little start as she recognized him, and involuntarily straightened herself in her saddle as he stepped forward to lift her down down on our pic-nic party and carries off the sweeps with the cheery greeting:

"Welome to Warragong, Miss Towerton.

This is an unexpected pleasure! What kind fate sent you to this remote corner of the world?

"Nay, who would have thought of meeting Mr. Somers so far from the haunts of fashion," retorted Diana, laughing and blushing. "But let me introduce you to my friend, Miss Merton, with whom I am at present staying," she said, as Grace joined her on the verandah.

Frank Somers' brown eyes rested admirchum is Reginald Harrington. What if ingly on the sweet, fair face and lissom Frank comes to them for Christmas! What figure as he bowed, and that glance was only

girl I'll have for my wife, and no other oman in the world, if wooing will win her-

f not. I shall stay without a wife." strange premonition of the manner in which instant. two lives will, for all futurity, be interwoven, so strange that it remains a a subject for jest and banter with the cynic, the incredulous, and yet it is one of the facts of life. Tennyson, in his "Gardener's Daughter," gives us a most pratical side of this most romantic fact, and declares: "Love at first sight, first born and heir to all;" owning, too, that gives us love, something to love He lends us;" and the recognition of this great and most blessed truth came to Frank Somers with the rapidity of an electric flash.

To Diana Towerton there crept suddenly a

subtle sense of danger—she keenly eyed the two in the momentary silence that followed the introduction, and withdrawing her arm from Grace's proceeded indoors with Edith to be presented in her turn to the other guests and Mrs. Harrington, a pale, gentle ittle lady of some fifty-five years, whose grey hairs and softly wrinkled face told of sorrows that had softened, not hardened, the true womanly motherly nature hidden in that delicate frame. Yes, the husband of her youth had gone to his rest many long years before, and though she rejoiced that every day brought her nearer a reunion with the one love of her life, though the aching void had never been filled, her sorrow remained carefully locked away in the recesses of her own heart, lest the shadow of her cross should darken her children's bright young lives. Such self-denying, patient lives are the salt of the earth-the retining influences drawing out all the best in the natures they come in

contact with. Thank God for the mothers He makes! Something of all this swept through Diana's mind as she stood before the lady of the house, and a wild bitter regret for her own motherless, loveless girlhood cams over her—a passion-ate longing that the years might bring to her such a crown of sweetness as rested on Mrs. Harrington's brows. But alas I the hard crust of selfishness was too strong to be broken, and with one of her peculiarly haughty

movements she moved away to make room for Grace Merton. "Now young men and maidens?" exvolunteers to bear me company? You Charlie? Or Frank? There are four saddle horses for use to-day, and the small hooded buggy. I have just been round to the stables

everybody please themselves."

They entered the pleasant low breakfast room, and there for the present we must leave insolence," said Diana, fiercely, for the open them, sure that fun and frolic (with the invisible interweaving of a life story) were the order of many days to come.

Christmas Eve, the day of Grace's picnic, wore round at last—and our party are at the loot of a thickly wooded range, some ten miles from their homes—they started very early in the morning, and well it was they did so, for a raging hot wind set in about 10 o'clock in the morning—and nothing remained but to lie about under the shadiest trees that could be found, or, in the shadow of the river banks, where the water looked cool and refreshing, and the ferns waved softly. Some of the men folks were brave enough to books and magazines, lay scattered about in various nooks and dells. Several vigorous flirtations were progressing rapidly in spite of the heat—very much to the scandal of a maiden lady of uncertain age, and a young matron-whose new honors required an extra snow of prudery to enable her to support

them with dignity.
"Grace, my darling, my queen, I can keep een a lifetime to me. Do not answer me hastily, and forgive me if I frighten you my fair wee love. I have loved you ever since my eyes first rested on you; I shall love no other oman on this earth, you; and only you will l ever call wife. Oh, my darling! Do not say me nay: it would turn me into a desolate

wanderer, a hard man to lose this chance of happiness. Though my position has made me many friends, I am a desolate man-a lonely man. Oh my darling won't you crown my life with the glory of your love? My weetheart! speak to me!"

The speaker of these passionate words was Frank Somers, as he stood looking down at party. But the evil spirits numbered more Grace Merton who had seated herself on a mossy rock on the banks of the river, its silvery murmur making a pleasant accom-paniment to the rustling of the leaves, the trilling and twittering of the birds in the thick trees just behind them.

Frank's voice trembled with the strength of his emotion, and his handsome sunny face wore an expression of tenderness and anxiety evidently quite new to it. Grace had on a broad straw hat, wreathed with daisies and corn, and her face buried in her hands, showed only the crimson tip of each tiny ear. These two, mutually attracted and drawn

together, had only seen each other in the days that had passed since their first meeting, though Frank had studiously avoided any attentions that would be likely to draw upon her any thoughtless jesting; and now, on Christmas eve, they found themselves sepasay. We'll have a spree girls."

"Fa-ancy!" she cried, relapsing into what she supposed a fashionable fine lady drawl, "fa-ancy, my mamma said she would give me on the river bank. Sassafras, myrtle, on the river bank. Sassafras, myrtle, on the river bank. cherry, and blackwood all waved, whispered, and smiled, with approving sympathy; tall tree-ferns bowed their graceful fronds, but

all unheeded by this absorbed pair. "Gracie, little love, I cannot bear silence. Have I pained you? Tell me, dear, do not be afraid. I shall try and be brave to bear it calmly, even as the Man of Sorrows would wish His servant to bear, I pray that He will make it the means of purifying me. My love for you shall never be the means of lowering me in the sight of the pure souls who are your twin spirits. My love tell me," and Frank's tones grew graver and more solemn

At last the silence was broken, half lifting with the running fire of remarks, as they were calmly handed over to a man waiting shy gesture and at the low whisper, "Frank dear," he drew her up to him, and, lifting her "That's his own down upon it quivering with joy,

heart saying—
"Thank God, my darling, my wife. You shall never repent this."
"I think dear I have always loved you," she said simply, " and the love of such a man as you are, is one of God's greatest gifts to a woman. I am glad and proud to be your chosen companion. Only, I am not worthy," she added with that sudden humiliation of love that comes to every true heart on recognising itself as being all in all to another soul "Hush! little white-souled darling. 'Tis I who am not worthy, but let my great love win me your forbearance for all future faults that

you will discover, and remember I am yours and yours only, for all future time. No thought of mine can wander from you, re-member that," he added earnestly, "and let us trust one another fully; so many lives have been wrecked by want of trust." "Yes, I know, Frank. I do trust you, I alwavs shall : no other man shall ever be to me

as you are. But we have lingered too long. Do not let us tell any one of those gay folks till Christmas is past. I should like us to have that one day all our own. Then you can go to papa and mamma—they both like you, dear." Yes, Grace, that was my own wish, let us have one day sacred to ourselves -but now we must find our way back, or there will be a search party for my merry fairy." As they turn and slowly retrace their steps

both. Grace turned away, rosy red, not daring to glance, and angry beyond measure her face working and gleaming with an alwith herself for feeling so stupid and awkward, most savage expression, so strongly does she and Frank's inward exclamation was: "That feel that any attempt at sudden control is he remarked to Diana, and bowing in solemn

companions are frequently chosen. How strange that it is possible to be so moved, so thrilled to the soul, by a stranger. What a an instant form of alliance.
Reginald Harrington looked so completely thrilled to the soul, by a stranger. What a to the quick witted woman before him in an sound of the horses hoofs had died away.

"Ah | Mr. Harrington, so it seems we have me to carry out my plans I will promise you those who were losers of personal apparel. Edith and Diana alone of the girls were unmonths." months."

"You certainly have surprised my secret, fool that I am. I just worship the ground that girl treads on, and I swear no man shall call her wife but myself. Though Frank is my best friend, I would rather stretch him at my feet than yield her to him, and yet Frank is a good fellow. Confound you women, you are at the bottom of every mischief there ever is in this world! Things look black enough to me, by George. I am afraid you promise me an impossibility. I could have struck that fellow," he added with sudden passion. Like all weak natures he gave rein to every passion, and thus tenfold increased the strength of them till their violence swept from | much loss of life. So thank Heaven it is no his nature every vestige of right and wrongeven dimmed his sense of honor as a man and

to carry out my ideas. That alliance is not suitable, and I am sorry to see such devotion as yours go unrewarded."

I quite understand, be *purely* disinterested," Reggie said, with a bow and a sneer.
"If I fulfil my promise to you, there need be no sarcasm on your part," returned she, haughtily. "Your part in the affair will be

"Thank you, Miss Di, your motives must

similar to my own, so just listen for a short time as we walk back to our party."

Then followed a long and earnest discussion, in which the happiness of our poor lovers was considered as a question, not having much relation to themselves, and very much at the disposal of other people.

"Of all the fiendish women I ever heard of

you beat the lot. Upon my word, any man had better shoot himself than marry you. I wouldn't wish my worst enemy a greater punishment, and only that I think that poor devil Frank has more sense than to allow you claimed Edith, "just settle yourselves to to bamboozle him, I would cut the whole breakfast, and then every one to his own device, for this is Liberty Hall. I am going to the Snowy Falls with a lunch basket. Who thing. As it is, I help you, and good luck to you. At any rate, I shall be loving and true after himself."

Reginald Harrington, keep a civil tongue to me, or, as true as I stand here, I shall tell Grace what you are plotting against her, even at the risk of losing my own chance of happinesss; but I will stand no more such insulting scorn and cutting words of Harrington had stung her to the quick. Being a woman intensely fond of admiration, she could hardly endure to hear even an enemy's lips utter such contemptuous censure, womanly feeling seemed deadened within her. and instead of shame, she felt only a stronger determination to pursue her own course and win what she considered a victory over fate.

It was a gay pair who joined the rest of the picnic party, and if the gaiety was somewhat forced no one was sufficiently interested in them to notice it; and, as the evening was drawing to a close, and a cool south wind had sprung up, they mounted their horses and paired off in buggies for a homeward start. mated one for some time. 'What a fuss you folks make?" said Frank

Somers. "I'll decide the important question or rather my good old horse shall," and, dropping the reins on the animal's neck. he turned back some short distance, and then giving the creature a slight flick with his "Grace, my darling, my queen, I can keep silence no longer. The last few days have one preparing to follow whither he led. The horse starting at a canter turned immediately to the bush path, and soon gay song and jest, lighthearted laughter and sunny smiles, proclaimed what a merry party they were; and if the trees and the birds had listened that day to the holy words of a lifeloug love, to the hopes of an eternal companionship, they had listened also to the fiendish cruelty of bad, envious, selfish hearts, which sought, like

some crawling, noisome reptiles, to mar the beauty and harmony of two happy lives. And still the gay laughter rang out through the woods, whilst all unseen angels of light than the good, and the latter with sad, sad hearts folded their wings over their faces, and turned aside, waiting for the moment when they could interfere. And still the gay laughter rang heedlessly out, and reached ears that were open to the sound with the eagerness of wolves watching for their prey-and presently an opening in the trees brought to view some few horsemen drawn up across the narrow path, but these new comers were black masks, and levelled pistols and guns at the approaching party, who, in an instant, terrified and amazed at the sudden sight—attempted to turn back; but a glimpse of two horsemen in the rear, similarly armed, and a shot fired purposely wide of the mark, brought

to break the short silence.

aside and let us pass." your hide before this. Hand out your money, sharp, and that watch and chain." said a fierce-looking man, who appeared to be the eader. "You two mount guard," he continued, "and the first that even looks as if he was going to move send him down quick."

Dismounting in a leisurely manner, he men of their purses, watches, breast pins, rings, etc., a new coat, a pair of boots, a hat, from different unfortunates, shared the same fate

"That's just what Bill wants. Ah l didn't face for a full look in her truthful eyes, bent | Red Tom lose his boots last night. These look about his size-there's a better hat for your-

self " Murdering Moll."

of terrifying women in this style, let alone rob | aloud to God for redress. dead. Nothing of mine shall you have, you ships—in one of its dull streets where the

mean-spirited scoundrel." The man stared in amazement at the daring girl, whose clear ringing voice threw such withering scorn and defiance at him; but,

"Upon my word young lady you have got some pluck. I am Morgan, and, rather than lose the good opinion of the cheekiest woman I ever met, I shall have the infinite satisfaction of informing these fair dames that I shall return their trinkets, and beg them to thoughts cannot be of the happiest, for he accept them in remembrance of Morgan the turns most restlessly about, his hands moving fairy-like icicles depending from every branch in the current world.

The great Yule Log, the beautiful snow, the have no one to thank for it but my wife. Curse her!" he said, as fiercely as he could. a chance for me! I fancy, nay, I am sure he the first of many similar ones bestowed to the party, two people come hastily against bushranger. It's a lucky thing for you Miss in a restless fashion, very pitiful to see—his of the great trees, the gatherings of large "Hush, hush my friend. You who are so

Both faces wear unusual expressions. Diana Towerton's small hands and teethare clenched, folks, courageous defenders of whom you ought to be proud! or by jingo, I'd have utterly beyond her power, and a glance at her mockery to the assembled group, he was on companion's face suggests to her ready mind his horse, and at a signal from him all had vanished as suddenly as though the earth had

Then arose a babel of tongues, mingled with sobs and hysteric laughter from the surprised each other's secrets. I see you find women folk. Many were the suggestions of your devotion to our fair friend not quite what ought to have been done or said; many likely to be appreciated. But if you will help the low deep curses from the men, especially moved, Edith, though very white, clapped her

hands saying—
"Well boys, here's a jolly go! Stuck up by a real live bushranger, and such a polite one too, a mock Claude Duval. My word, it's a jolly lark. Diana, however could you talk to the russian? Even I trembled for you." "Yes, Miss Towerton, it was rash of you but, as it has turned out, the others must all thank your courage for getting them back their valuables. I, for one, would rather lose anything than put you in danger of insults from a ruffian like that; and, if we had re-

worse than it is." "Now good folks," said Diana, "if you interest in Grace's condition, she contrived to

place herself between her and Frank. Sharp riding soon brought them to Merton House, but not much dancing was done that night. Mrs. Merton was quite upset at the danger that her one ewe lamb had been in, and could not even appear as hostess. Night fell on tired and excited folks, and, though talk was kept up in the smoking-room till the small hours, the girls were sleeping the sleep of the just, worn out with the day's

fatigue.
All Christmas Day they talked over their adventure; and, as the heat was great, only a few very venturesome spirits turned out for the five-mile ride to church. Grace was a perfect little hostess; and, not till evening, did she find herself alone with Frank beneath the acacias, though no word or tone of one had been lost to the other throughout the long day. And now the evening breeze stole softly round the leaves, the evening star peeped down, and, with blushing face hidden on Frank's shoulder, they stood silently enjoying the peace of the hour for some few

"Well, Grace, my wee darling, so our one own day is over; how happy it has been though, fairy. I do think you might have given me a few more minutes to myself all day. I found it difficult enough to appear unconcerned: as it was, I caught some very significant glances at dinner this evening, and to-morrow I see your people-maybe they guess something sweet.' "Frank, I do not know what has come

over me to-night; but, in spite of my new happiness and content. I feel sad, as I never felt efore—as if I was just losing instead of gaining you; perhaps it may be excess of joy. My love, I am so glad and proud that I feel as it no reserve could be between you and me. I seem in some strange way to have lost all shyness with you, and remember only that we are each other's. God guard our love, and keep it faithful and true."

"Why, wee thing? What ails you to-night? derer like my So be my bright fairy once more, and do not let any shadow rest on the dawning of our love." "Frank, you are my home. Do you remem-

ber those lines:

'Where e'er thou art is home to me. "That is true. Only don't get vain; but pro mise me, if ever we are obliged to spend Christmas Day apart, that you will remember it as our day, and for this time, at this hour, think quietly of me, of life, its duties, and alove all, Frank, think a little of the holy li'e commenced on this day—a life of earthly pain and apparent failure, and yet of the noblest, purest, truth, love and sympathy; a glorious life; even His enemies acknowledge so much. Your mother would have wished this. Promise this, and I will do the same. Maybe, if sorrow awaits us, it will help us to bear and to conquer, and be a milestone on our way to look forward to and back upon." "Just to satisfy my precious little mentor I will promise, ay, and keep it too, if needs must; but now we must go in, it grows too

#### morrow come quickly to my love and me." PART II.

The mining townships of this colony are

late, wee one, and to-morrow-ah! to-

morrow will bring surety-to-morrow, to-

extremely alike in their scenery, or, rather, in the want of it; any pleasant hill or glade there might have been originally, has disappeared, and their place is filled by heaps of red clay unturned in all directions, eminently suggestive of grave yards-and inasmuch as hey are really the burial place of many a bright hope, and also of many a lifelong burden of poverty and care—the illustration is by no them to a standstill, with white faces and means inapt. The dull monotony of these trembling limbs. Frank Somers was the first | townships strikes the stranger with a feeling of gloom, and in most of them the gullies are "Now, fellows, who are you, and what is deserted, being relies of days when thousands the meaning of all this nonsense? Terrify- of men laboured with pick and shovel, and ing ladies is, indeed, a coward's work; stand the wild bush echoed to the stroke and the swish of hundreds of cradles, or the night "Move one pace any of you, and by all the powers, the first that moves dies. As for you, you great lubberly brute, abusing your betters, be thankful you haven't a bullet through for the sake of a few nuggets he was known to have placed for safety's sake under his pillow. In those days no man dared to keep any money, coins, or nuggets, in his own dwelling, and many an old hiding place has been sought out and used. People talk of the "good old times" when gold was flung about coolly went round relieving all the gentle- freehanded in all directions; when it was no uncommon thing to see men eat five and ten pound notes between bread and butter out of mere bravado; when the women wore the costliest silks and satins, some even disdaining to wear them more than once or twice; and a stranger walking through a miners canvas street, would see heaps of the most beautiful clothing of all kinds lying about, cast off because of the trouble it took to wash clothing. politely taking off his hat, this prince of bushrangers proceeded in what he evidently considered a most insinuation when the vidently old times" when they look man the arms insinuation when they look man the arms the a considered a most insinuating manner; he tion that is the only reminder of them. But proceeded to claim trinkets in the same way, they forget the other side: the broken hearts, which were regretfully delivered over to him the shattered hopes, the wrecked lives, the sin by their various owners; scared owners they and pollution—the lost lives—when every were too, till he came to Diana, who sat night could tell of its crimes hardly ever confirmly in her saddle, an unmoved spectator cealed. When, if ever one had an idea of a with curling lips and scornful gaze waiting hell upon earth, it would have been the street the usual demand.

of a miner's camping place by ten o'clock at

"No, no, my good man, I thought at first night. No wonder these places look Godyou were Morgan, of whom I have heard a forsaken-for they are haunted by the spirit great deal; but I see you are only aping him. He at least bore the name of being always considerate to my sex, and would not have dreamt whole of dumb mutilated nature seems to cry a pitifully wistful look came over the man's them of gifts from friends who are absent or In one of these quiet God-forgotten town

tramp of thousands of feet had once echoed -in a somewhat dull looking brick house with a verandah and small, dusty looking garden standing some little way back from the street-

to tell of the long journey he contemplates. Watching him a short time, we see his

was rather 'gone' on me last autumn at the during the day, for as their eyes met, a each other from the shelter of the trees. that I happen to be in a good temper to-day, eyes wear an impatient wearied look as he family circles; and, in contrast, the hot wind.

comfortless room. By and bye the street door closes with a bang, and a sharp decided step comes down the passage. The sick man's eyes look painfully eager, and, as the footsteps show no sign of entering his door, he tries to stiffe a cough, and calls out in a weak voice, whose once round and deep tones have almost vanished-"Diana! come here-come here, can't

Back come the steps, the door is flung | quite cold. A drizzling rain falls 1. open, and a head appears, whilst a harsh | day, the sky is more gray t' an blu rasping voice asks, impatiently: "Well, what is it now? Can't you give me

time to take off my things? I wish to goodness you'd hold your tongue, and learn some | English-like this. I dar say in a y consideration for me. I'm as tired as a dog, and I shan't talk till I get some tea, so you can fume and rage as you please."

With that the door slammed again, and our old acquaintance, Diana Towerton, now Diana Harrington, disappeared. Ten years is a long time, and leaves its marks in a most decided way upon most people, gentle, honorable marks upon the pure and good. Soft wrinkles, slight stoops, a tendency to rotundity of figure. Happiness and contentment are good companions on l'fe's oftimes wearisome journey. And old Father Time recog-nises them with a kindly smile and imprints sisted, with so many armed men, there is no hearted, the bad minded, sour, envious, discontented; with them it is indeed different. telling what would have happened, certainly Every feeling, every emotion, every thought and passion leaves on the face an indelible impress. And where all thoughts, passions, a gentleman.

"Well, don't despair. He shall never have her, mark my words. All you have to do is her with the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes her, mark my words. All you have to do is her words. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. Then old Time deals the figure is graceful, the face thin, the eyes sad indeed is the result. fair specimen of what envy, hatred, malice years. Her step is as firm as ever, but the grace and dignity of her carriage had changed into defiance, self-assertion; her voice, once words they have been. What a happy day it so carefully modulated and controlled, has was that Christmas Eve ten years ago-and long been subject to her violent and unruly temper, and is harsh, rasping, and un- my life, and then one short week of joy and womanly; her eyes, when not sullen, are fierce with an expression of tigerish cruelty; her hair, once black and luxuriant, is thinned and streaked with grey, while lines of fretful ill-temper show themselves thickly about the corners of her mouth, and on her brow, completing the unlovely picture of an unwomanly

woman. With Reginald Harrington, disease and pain, discomfort, peevish ill-temper, and so real-though the reasons you gave day something of the old obstinacy, have done after day for putting off a public announce their work effectually on an unusually weak ment of our engagement must have been character. He lies there, the wreck of the mere excuses. Ah, Frank, only your own somewhat dandified young man we knew ten

years ago. Yes, ten years is a long, long time. Children grow up and assume the responsibilities of men and women. Men and women live their lives, take every new day as a gift from | now she was selfish—and not a word all these God, or drag through each hour in misery and | years. Ah, well! Its no use thinking after discontent-lives and souls are lost or saved. all Ten years bring to many the full fruition of Hope, the patient waiting of Hope, or the utter destruction of Hope. Ten years is a one learns one's best and truest less great span in short human life; but life is to through suffering. Dear Mrs. Harriagion us what we choose to make it. Only the coward sits down and allows the difficulties or the sorrows of life to master him. The brave man makes the difficult places of life his Reginald! her favourite son, and I could not spurs to greater exertions, its sorrowful places his resting places for learning grand and powerful lessons taught by a master hand.

All this time the sick man had turned and twisted with feverish impatience, making a be lost. I wonder where they all are; and moan every now and then of utter weariness, for he had been alone all day and now the afternoon was drawing to a close. To the my mind to other sorrows. Dear ma! I I fancy your adventure has upset your nerves. sick, with the monotony of one room for days believe I promised to go to that poor woman I shall not wait long for you, sweet, I pro and weeks, even the cheerful light of loving Mrs. Moggs told me of, and the morning is Two roads lay before them, the one through birdie safe in it. You do not know the charm the restlessness that overcomes one; and no tage, Daisy Lane. I wonder if sl. s very venture some short distance away on fishing excursions—the girls who had, by the wise thoughtfulness of Diana, been provided with burden to poor Reginald. But even his wife's cross words and hard looks were a relief

> hours. At last she came in, and seated herself at the small window without hardly a glance at her husband.

er husband.

Tana Craws ted me must auntie Dace.

"Confound you woman. Can't you even | put in a merry little fairy of some speak to a fellow after such a day of silence as I have bad? You might have brought me something hot to take too. But there, it's just like you. I suppose it would only please you if I died whilst you are away some day." you, for I'm sure your life can't be either

3" If you did it would be a good thing for pleasure or use to yourself or anyone else. You do nothing but groan and fret and complain till I am sick of my life. You think I've time or cause for enjoyment, I suppose, transeing about in the hot sun all day, tryi u to keep body and soul together with that eternal teach here, and teach there, miserable, ill-mannered, stupid little wretches their ABC; or asking from one shop to another for a few stitches of sewing to take home; and then home to you, groaning, and moaning, and cough, cough, all night. No rest day or night; it's enough to drive a woman

"Well, pray, and whose doing is it all I wonder? You've nobody to thank but yourself. And I must say you deserve every bit of suffering you get; though, unfortunately, you have dragged me down with you. Anyway, it's better than lying here day after day, with this pain and weariness, and torn to pieces with coughing. I wonder how you would like to change places madam? One might as well

look for kindness or sympathy in a stone as in you," he added with a sigh. "Me drag you down? Well that's good, I must say. Whose reckless living was it I wonder that ran through a fortune good enough for a prince, gambling and betting debauchery of every kind, till you find yourself without a penny of all your mother left you, hiding from your creditors, with worn out constitution depending on me for the bread you eat? Ugh! How I hate you! Was it for this I married you? Fool that I was, thought at least I should have luxuries and comforts to enable me to endure you, you

weak-minded fool!" "Hate me, do you? Not half as I hate you madam. You've been the curse of my life ever since I first met you-you shedevil! I was a fool and no mistake ever to put myself in your power. God knows how dearly I have paid for it. It was you who drove me from home, through all the mire I could plunge into, to forget; and, had you chosen, you could have won me to a decent life at any rate. However, it's not long you'll have to wait. The doctor was here today and says I cannot last many days more. Oh, if I could only see ----

"That white-faced hypocrite I suppose. Well you never shall if I can help it; though there's precious little danger, she's far enough from here.' "Hold your tongue! You are not fit to

name her, and stop this eternal nagging. Have you heard of anything more to-day?" he said, in a feeble voice. "A lady from the country wants me to do some lace work; she is coming to-morrow to see me. I don't know her name-Mrs. Moggs, at the fruit shop, recommended me and told me of her."

have never had a happy day since. I wish—Oh, I wish I could live that day again! I was not a wicked man till you made me, a pitifully wistful look came over the man's "Oh! If you're going to snivel, I'll go.

"To-morrow! Why, that's Christmas Eve!

Just ten years since that cursed pic-nic. I

Whatever I am, I am no hypocrite. I am not a bit sorry. I would do it again, but with more sense than to take help from a fool like you. At any-rate, however wretched we like you. At any-rate, however wretched we broken voice, heart-stricken at the plight of are, they are not together," she said, in a tone her old friend's son whom she believed living turning away uneasily with a loud laugh, he exclaimed—

after a period of ten years, we may see a sick man lying on a colonial sofa. All his sur- appeared. Christmas Eve dawned at last. Christ-

mas Eve. How the word brings to memory many a vision of distant friends, of merry hours. How different it is spent by people of the old world and people of this new world.

blazing sun, burnt-up grass, the iften careless indifference in families as to meting in the good old style; or, maybe, the families are more scattered here than they are in general "at home." At any-rate, differ nce of climate and of habit quite alter the meaning of the word; and it is only by professed holiday, seekers, or a few old-fashion d foll beer and there, that the dear old time continues to be loved and kept up. But this part of ar Christmas time, in which we are in the state of the control of the contr less a fire is in the room, one is s clined to shiver, and p ople w: looking pleased and exclaiming we shall have snow."

A little outside of the mining t

which lived the unhappy couple.

comfortable villa resilence. A lar surrounded a large, square, red-br a verandah running round three hite off much heat and hot wind. Very will be people enjoyed life in that villa, Burw-Grange, by name—a successful lawyer and his cosy-looking wife were the fortunate owners, with some five young hopeful: to rtep into their shoes, or, most likely, into larger ones, completed the family circle. Mr. and Mrs. Alton were hospitable people, and loved his marks with gentle touches. But the evil- to gather friends, young and old, around them. One Christmas guest had stready arrived, much beloved of the youngsters and dubbed "Auntie" by them. Let us glance at her as she stands before the fire in the breakfast-room. A dark, navyand peevish lines, and heaps them on with no them, the corners of a sweet mouth droop, niggard hand. And in Diana we see a very as if a weary thought dwelt in the soul Latitually; when strongly moved the limbit of and all uncharitableness, may achieve in ten uttering her thoughts aloud has grown upon

her. Let us listen.
"Ten years! How long, how weary, beyond the next day. Ah! that was the happiest of love. Ah me! Then never to see your face again Frank, my Frank-mine by the divine right of love. How could you deceive me so After swearing you could never think of another woman, to think you should have been making love to Diana all the time. Oh it was cruel-and I never even to guess it. Was it because I was so innocent that you chose me to make fun of? And yet it seemed handwriting and Diana's together buld have convinced me of your sudden marriage and journey to Europe. I should have had such trust in you-such love for you as I feel sure was not in Diana's nature to give. I see

#### 'Tis better to have loved and loss Then never to have loved at all

used to tell me that no crown worth wearing could be had without the cross first-anyway -she has worn hers a long time now. Poor love him even to please her-to think he turned so wild in the far away lands. How she prayed for him. Well! he is sure to win home at last. A mother's prayers can never what has set me thinking so painfully of them all. It wen't do. I must get to work and turn

"Auntie, auntie! Ma says if you are going from the entire loneliness of the long long out she wants you to look for Santa Claus for her, he promised us something if we were

good to-morrow."
"Ess an me's doing to hab pitty dollie. 'Tiss me dood bye, and te mers.

very dood an' me's waitin' hard."

"All right, my fairy. Santa Claus will surely send you a dollie. Be good girlie till auntie comes home, and she'll tell her dariiu... a story."

And there we meet Grace Merton once more, and note time's gentle dealings with her pure, unselfish nature, hardly tried, and bitterly wronged. She had bravely borne sli after the first passionate grief in silence, for the sake of her dear ones, wearing smiles and bright looks, which, if they were not so sunny as of old, were at least ten times sweeter. Her nature had developed all the sympathy and kindliness of a true hearted Christian woman Following her Divine Master, her eac was at all times open to the wants of her poor and sorrowing mother's and sisters, and the loving grace with which all her help was given made t always doubly grateful. Through her east sad life she had learnt to understand. world's sadness—the furnace of suffering had refined her golden nature till its brightness shone into many and many a dull life.

But by this time she is trying to find Handbine Cottage, and preceding her by some ten minutes, we hear the following words in Diana's sharp voice: "Well, I can't wait all the morning in for that tiresome woman. I dare say she's rich. and does not care whose time she wastes. I am going out. If she comes before an hour tell her to wait. I shall leave the front door

it least, I suppose that will not be too much exertion for you. "Oh, Diana, the draught, and it's so cold to-day," began the sick man from the sofa. where he lay shivering and white; but Diana had already gone, and so nothing remained

open, so you can call out to her to come in:

but to sigh and wait.

Often when we wait, almost with hope, with no feeling in the heart but desolation and despair, comes a blessing most unexpected and unlooked for; and so to poor dying Reginald, some twenty or thirty minutes later, after one or two knocks at the open door, not hearing

the weak voice called, "Come in."
Grace Merton entered saying, "Yes, this is certainly Handbine Cottage. Perhaps if I go in and wait, the woman may come. She turned into the small comfortless parlor, and started at beholding, as she thought, a dead man, on the sofa; but, recovering herself, she quickly advanced and soon saw he had only sinted; but, as she looked down on him, there grew into her the consciousness of memory, and suddenly it flashed upon her, that, despite the alterations time and sickness and ill-living had made, there before her lay the son of her dear friend Mrs Harrington-the man whose passionate, head-strong love for herself had at one time so grieved her. Of his condition she had no doubt, and with her finger on his pulse, she wondered even if he could last out the day. Seeing a glass with water on a table near, she sprinkled his face, and, drawing a bottle of strong salts from her pocket applied it to his nostril. Soon he opened his eyes, gazing wildly into the sweet face above

his, and whispered— "Grace! Is it Grace, or a spirit?" "My poor friend, I am Grace, indeed, but are you alone? Have you no wine or nourishment here?" "I thought I heard your voice, and I believe I fainted. No, dear, I am alone just now. My wife is out. We are so poor;

there is nothing in the house but bread and water." "Oh, Reginald! No, don't stop me, I shall be back in a minute," said Grace, in a in competence; and, running quickly down the street, entered the first hotel she came to. and, procuring wine, hastily returned to the house with it. Reginald soon revived a

little, and tried to reply to Grace's questions. "Yes, dear Grace, it is a sad ending to a life that at one time promised so fair, and I near the eternal world should try to forgive. All things should look small to you in comparison sad end; then her thoughts turned to Frank sad end; then her thoughts turned to Frank sad end; then her thoughts turned to Frank some facing. You some facing. You will soon be in the presence of Him who for-

2

"Ah Grace, it is easy for you to talk, who have been so good; but I have led an evil life. It will not bear the scrutiny of the All Pure. There can be no redemption for me. I have no time left to prove the sincerity of my repentance. And you-my sin against you has been the greatest. Yet it was my love for you that urged meon. But the love was not a high one. wrings my heart to think how I have wronged you both, the two I loved best. If you could forgive—but no! that's impossible," he fell back with the long exertion of speaking.
"What do you mean Reginald?" cried

Grace. "I do not understand you-you wronged me and Frank. Why he did not love me after all. He only found an hour's amusement in flirting. His devotion was given elsewhere. He soon married.'

Married, did he? Well then he could not have cared much for her whoever she was. I tell you Grace he loved you with all the strength of his heart and soul, in a grander, more unselfish way than I did, I know, for he and I were as brothers till-till-Oh | I can't tell you!"

"Never mind if it hurts you so," said much more, she led the w Grace, with all a woman's interface the way with all a woman's interface the work of th

the sufferer who had sinned so. vulsive effort, "I must speak before I die. We separated you—my wife and I. She loved Frank too. She and I wrote the letter you received telling you of his love for and intended marriage to Diana Towerton. We wrote the one later on from the ship Europa just leaving for London, begging your forgiveness and continued friendship; and of course you thought Frank and Diana were married and had left the colony. And indeed he had left, for the Ostrich farms in South Africa, intending to take up some leases and manage out there. for he had received a letter written by Diana in your name, saying you had mistaken your feelings, and, as a gentleman, he should trouble you no further as it would not be of any use. Poor Frank! I met him in Melbourne a few weeks after, with a white. drawn face, as stern as possible, when he told me of his intention to leave Australia next day. Two years after, Diana, seeing how completely our plans had failed (for I could not win a glance from you beyond such friendly ones as you bestowed on everyonebecame very friendly with me. I met her constantly at the station in Queensland, where she had a situation as companion to an invalid; and, fool that I was. I married her. How I curse the day. The life we have led ever since is something beyond description. Suffice it to say I plunged in every vice and folly I could think of to escape her tongue and society; and the result you see." He sank back, the excited flush dying out of his worn face, and lay with closed eyes panting and faint. The utter stillness that reigned in the room was broken at last by deep, bitter sobs, and opening his eyes, he saw Grace kneeling by the sofa, her slight frame shaken with agony her face hidden in her hands, as she thought of the four spoilt lives-spoiled by the heartless cruelty, the selfish passion, of one woman, for she well understood how Reginald's weak weak nature had yielded to the determined mind of Diana, whose influence had been so

"Grace! Grace!" whispered the sick man. "I hardly dare ask you to speak to me again, but do not grieve so, I can't bear it. Frank look, as he sank back once more, torn with a truest woman on earth, as I do now. paroxysm of coughing.

Grace started up, stifling her sobs, and placing her arm under Reginald's head, lifted t gently to an easier position, and, when he was better gave him wine to revive him. "Poor Reginald. Poor fellow; I forgive

you. Your sin has been great, but it was her fault, and I trusted and believed in her. I had only that letter for thinking Frank had married," she said, flushing. A wan smile passed over Reginald's face as

knows how bitter my life has been. Every hour I repented your suffering-my own took as a just punishment, but it has been almost more than I could bear."

"Yes, Reginald, He is full of longsuffering to us; of pity, infinite pity, for our mistakes. We are like children; we never stop to realize the consequences to ourselves or to others. Besides, your mother prayed for you. A mother's prayers and love are of the divinest things; they are never lost."

"Grace, I could almost think gently of Diana, I pity her so," his voice grew fainter. "Grace, dear, I have loved you so; won't you kiss me just once-only once, before I go," he pleaded faintly.

She bent her head and pressed her lips on his face gently, saying, "God grant you His

A look of joy stole over his face, and a long silence followed. Then, suddenly opening his eyes, he said, "Grace, my darling, good-bye. Father forgive—" and sank back on her arm. But this time she saw who had answered him, and laying him down she gently closed his eyes, as a quick step was heard in the passage, and Diana stood in the doorway. Her sharp tones were checked as she looked in, and Grace's uplifted hand enjoined silence. Diana's pale face turned gray as she recognized her old friend and enemy.

"So," she hissed, with clenched hands and fierce eyes, "so you are here; come to see that poor fool. I suppose he told you every-thing. He was was whining about you yesterday. So he's gone; a good thing too. He was my husband and I hated him. I hate you too, and I am glad your life is spoilt—glad! glad! I would do it again though I suffered ten times the misery I have done.' "Diana! Diana! Why are you so bitter? Will nothing soften you? What did I ever do to harm you?" "Do! You came between me and my love.

You spoilt my life." "He never loved you. He was free to choose; he chose me," said Grace, simply. "He would have come to love me in time if you had not stepped between us; and, oh! after 1 married, I hated my husband more and more. I never did have anything more than a pitying contempt for him. Perhaps," she added, with a little more softness, "perhaps if my baby had lived, its sweet ways might have made life different, but it only lived a few weeks. Oh! my child, my wee darling! That was the only time in all my life I loved anything or felt gentle; but God was hard, and took my one treasure," and here, to Grace's infinite surprise, Diana flung herself on the floor, and sobbed and writhed in an agony of desolation and self-pity that touched Grace to the soul deeply as she had been wronged. And though she had told herself it would be years before she should learn to forgive Diana the years of sadness she had passed, and what was far harder, the sorrow Frank had known, in spite of all that, a flood

of pity swept over her, and, kneeling down, she raised Diana's head. "Dear, by the love I once bore you, forgive you. Do not grieve so. The kind shepherd has your one ewe lamb safely in his bosom; it is at Home, waiting for you. Try to live as He would wish, and meet your wee

innocent darling." And there we must leave the women, sure that Grace's kindliness would not utter idle words; that no effort should be wanting on her part to win her old friend to gentle

The next day—Christmas Day—Grace tried to be as light-hearted and merry as possible, but the wee Nell's verdict was after all very near the truth. ar the truth.
"Auntie, 'oo looks as if 'oo bin bad 'ittle

-'oo be dood, den me div 'oo lollie."

Somers, and a glad glow went all over her at the thought that after all her love, her Frank, gave all his enemies. Turn your thoughts to had been true. He had not been that most Him, for earth and its sorrows are fading contemptible of all contemptible things—a contemptible of all contemptible things-a man flirt; and he had gone away thinking her false and untrue; had thought so all these years, and all these years had been a wanderer fer her sake. The thoughts grew more and more sad, the tears ran fast now, and still she sat and gazed in the glowing coals, and realized how empty and desolate had been the past ten years; how very different it might have been; how much loving companionship if dear old Frank had been in my place he she had missed; how hard her thoughts of would have come out nobly. Ah, how it him had been. Mrs. Alton, her friend, knew all her story, and, guessing the cause of her absence, took no notice of it to the others, and said nothing, waiting for her husband to come in; he had gone out suddenly on receiving a note.

A few minutes more and his step was heard in the hall, and his cheery voice calling

"Mother, mother, little wife, where are you? See whom I have found for you to welcome this cold Christmas. My old school fellow has come to us at last for some good cheer." Mrs. Alton greeted the stranger with a very hearty welcome; and, after some pleasant talk, told him she was the more delighted to see him as she had an old friend staying with her whom he had met, and saying this and much more, she led the way to the library, and, "Grace, dear, here's your old friend, Frank

"But, yes! he cried with an almost con Somers. Can't you you give him a Christmas greeting while I am busy?' And, disappearing, she closed the door on the two, thus so suddenly and unexpectedly united. Grace rose rose up quickly extending

her hands. "Frank, oh Frank, at last!" He made one step forward, then drew back

white and stern. "Do not fool me a second time," but not being proof against the sweet face and pleading eyes, snatched her to him, and rained sisses on her face till she cried out for a

"Darling, I know nothing, only I am starving for your love, and I see it is still

Then followed a long explanation, and when Mrs. Alton came an hour afterwards, she found two very radiant people sitting in front of a fire gone out, much talk and raillery ensued. We may gather from Frank's good-night words the drift of the evening's talk.

Then, darling! in a fortnight I may claim you as my own sweet wife. To think of you and home, and rest after all these years. I had very little desire to live, but God guarded me. I could not get away from Him, for we are all His children, and His care and love reaches even beyond our farthest thoughts. I realized that when I was alone in the forest solitudes, trying to get away from thoughts ; of you, not caring even if I was attacked and killed by Zulus, or by beasts of the forest. But He has brought me safely out of my fiery furnace, truly to the haven where I would be. Grace, darling, we must thank Him this Christmas night,

"My own Frank, I do? He has been with me also, teaching me lessons of patience and sympathy for others. I must always feel a kindred ache for all other aching hearts, especially those who are far from Him, and grow hard with sorrow; and we have many years of loving companionship together yet I trust. So good-night my Frank, nothing can come between us now. Did you remember to keep our hour every Christmas day?"

"Yes, darling, much against my will. I confess the return of that day and that hour will return to you. Oh! you said he was always brought to my mind the happy time married, though," he added, with a pitiful at Merton House, when I believed you the more, sweet, dream of me, and so good night."

"A year after we see another Christmas picture. The western sun has flushed the sky with a marvellous cloud picture, many tinted fantastically shaped clouds build themselves up, an ever changing scene, flecked here and there with living gold, touching the distant mountains with red and purple lights. On a smooth hill side with a background of thickly-wooded mountain stands a large country house, on the stone steps and the he said: "Grace, is it possible! You are a | western entrance watching the glorious old good woman. Now I can even dare to ask | sun, stands our friend Grace, in her arms a lorgiveness of the Father in Heaven. He smiling boy, her face lighted up with that mysterious and wonderful mother love and tenderness, as she gazes alternately on the stalwart form lounging on the steps, fanning himself lazily with a cabbage tree hat, and at his image in miniature lying in her arms.

Frank looks up with loving devotion and pride, as he says : Here wee wifie, hand down that youngster. isn't he a splendid little laddie! Darling I thank God again and again. I do not think "I could have loved you so dearly if all had gone smoothly with us. Truly, when I think

of the past I realize "The whole round earth is everyway Bound by gold chains about the feet of God." There only can we rest my wife." Her answer is only a kiss, as she nestles on her husband's shoulder with one arm

round her bov.

And the sun has set. RING THE BELLS OF HEAVEN.

BY DONALD CAMERON.

Ring the bells of Heaven; there is joy to-day For a soul returning from the wild See the Father meets him out upon the way, Welcoming his weary child! Glory! glory! how the angels sing! Glory ! glory ! how the loud harps ring ! 'Tis the ransomed army like a mighty sea,

Pealing forth the anthem of the free!

The psychological history of Archie M'Dougal has always appeared to me intensely interesting for it must have been that of many a settler in Australia—the working of new conditions and new code of morals upon the soul of a man brough up in the narrowest of Puritan faiths, that of the Free Church of Scotland, with its terrible creed of future punishment, derived in my opinion from the dark and dreadful religions of Scandinavia, whose gloomy forests and sterile wastes impart to those who live in them their own stern and terrible character. To men so educated life has terror that never enter into the souls of people born in the south, where the moral code is more lax, and religion as beneficent as nature, the offspring of the warmth and the sunshine, glowing with love and color. That which the southerner will commit without a thought of evil or a dream of retri bution is, to the man who has been reared in the stern creeds of the north, a terrible sin to b expiated in a hereafter which even the imagination of Italian Dante or English Milton failed to con-ceive. To men like Archie M'Dougall the falling away from a state of grace is of all terrors the greatest, and the idea that the unpardonable sin which shuts them out for ever from Heaven is one that haunts them like the shadow of death all their lives. Their fight against the new conditions of life, the novel code of morals that exists in Australia; their relapses, their repentance, their agonies would form a theme for the noblest pens full as it is of that mighty strain of tragedy which has had its best expression in the great works of the Grecian tragic poets who wrote of the various awful episodes in the house of Atrews. I have often myself thought of taking up this great sub ject, and endeavoring to analyze the workings of such a spirit, but the magnitude of the task has made me hesitate. The episode in the life of this re-markable man which this sketch endeavors to

pourtray, though it was the turning point in his strange life, cannot do justice to the subject, for its limits are necessarily too circumscribed.

Archie M'Dougall came out to Australia when quite a lad, but he had become thoroughly imbued with the puritanical religion of his parents and the land in which he was born. Opposed to this religion was the man's whole nature, which was essentially southern. He was excitable, easily led, and fond of every pleasure. He had inherited from his father a temperament and a predisposition that were found to be fatal to his peace. His father had been what he afterwards turned out, a wayward soul, at times ultra Puritanical, then relapsing into a state of mortal sin "Auntie, 'oo looks as if 'oo bin bad 'ittle durl an' ma had to whip 'oo an' make 'oo ky 'oo be dood, den me div 'oo lollie." too often a slave of whisky. As it was with his father so with Archie; periods of excess were followed by a rigid walk of life and abject repent-

had forsaken him, that he had committed the un-pardonable sin against the Holy Ghost. A state of mind more terrible than this the greatest tragic poet has never conceived. Tragic poets have confined themselves to the mere passing sorrows of this earth, but what are these to the horrors that are the lot of a man to whom the world to come not a shadow but a greater reality than this transitory existence. Archie had a vivid imagination and it was supplemented by his excesses in liquor, until at last he imagined he saw the fiend himself, and was actually on conversational terms with him and was actually on conversational terms with him. Ordinary people, phlegmatic Englishmen and women, disposed of Archie's eccentricities, his habits of talking to himself and combating foes invisible to other eyes, but more real to him than flesh and blood, by setting him down as "half cracked." This is the way the unimaginative work-a-day people of the world dispose of every-thing and everyone they do not understand, sud a very ready method, too.

Archie had married shortly after his master's death. His love, like everything else in connection with him, was wild and fervent. He courted a

neighboring farmer's daughter, and while the heat of his passion lasted he invested her with a thousand attributes to which poor Flora Fenton had not the slightest title. She was simply a quiet kindly little woman, with fair ideas of her duty, and a good knowledge of the work of a farmer's wife, no more. It did not take much time to disenchant Archie. Six months after he was married he had discovered his wife to be quite commonplace, and his old temptations recurred and were as irrisistible as ever. So, in a moment of bitter repentance be sold out his old selection near the town and took up a new one, twenty miles away. Here he would be far from temptation, and be able to rear his family according to his ideas. It was a strange and lonely place, yet picturesque in the greatest degree. A great range of porphyry and granite rose abruptly from a silver stream fringed with pines (called swamp oaks.) A little gully that took its rise near the summit of the range between the granite and the perphyry created a lovely valley embosomed in the hills. It was here he placed his homestead. The valley and the frontage to the stream he selected, the mountains he took up under pre-emptive lease. He had thus the command of some six or seven thousand acres, and was able to keep about two thousand sheep, which were amply sufficient to support the family. To a man of quiet tastes, of contented mind, Oban Vale would have been a paradise—to Archie it became an Inferno. His neighbor, John Williams, a stolid Englishman, had settled in a similar valley on the other side of the mountain, and he lived there an idyllic life, rearing a family of happy children, improving his holding till it became a model homestead, and himself and his wife becoming the very pictures of health and comfort. John had no imagination and no violent commort. John had no imagination and no violent passions; he had that singular power of self-government which is so happy a feature of English character; he had no very strong perception of metaphysical sin; and so he lived happy and contented and died without decad of the beautiful contented, and died without dread of the hereafter, nore from lack of feeling and perception than that his life and walk had been according to

the gospels. Indeed the good man seldom read

anything, not even the Bible, and he was more

behind a root and plucked the treasure. but thought, and thought—oh, such delight- dismal pine and the everlasting snow. But plea of being tired. The romance of that When she saw me, she did not appear a bit fully sad thoughts. To Flora, that music reafraid; but looked enquiringly at me with those great blue eyes of hers. This in itself moonlight evenings when Archie and herself upon his soul, before Balder the Beautiful was unusual, for bush children develop the had wandered over the old farm. All was banished the infernal Deities of the North. was unusual for bush children develop the instinct of all wild young animals, to hide when a stranger appears. I have loss to understand what it was all about.

The stranger appears in the loss to understand what it was all about.

Whatland the loss to understand what it was all about.

Whatland the loss to understand what it was all about. instinct of all wild young animals, to hide when a stranger appears. I have seen them scramble from the fields into the hut, like so many rabbits into a waren, the moment I appeared in sight. But this them, or, was attempting to solve the problem of what was inside the hox, has never been the cometery of his family. In his spare time little woman was quite fearless, and gave me her hand, so small and thin and frail, without a tremor. She sat with me on a log, and sunrise. out a tremor. She sat with me on a log, and told me in an artless way, a strange mingling of woman and child, about all her favorite nocks in the mountains, the cool caves under the granite where the delicate ferns grew, the southern slopes where the quandongs were to be found, the spots where the best native cherries abounded, and the little dells, which, wife and children. Long legs knew the sound her own hands she dug up a young cherry at the right season, were scarlet with the wild raspberry. She rattled on and spoke, of being killed by dingoes to remaining trees, and transplanted it, placing it at the take that musical box of hers up to ber in her way, learnedly of the spring and summer flowers, and showed a keen knowledge of native fauna and flora. Nor did she forget to tell me, the dear little thing, that her mother had taught her to read, and that she every face, the repulsion on the faces of Annie had read the "Pilgrim's Progress" and and his wife, and the passions of hell were let had read the "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Robinson Crusoe," "only," she added, "da's not allowed to see 'Robinson Crusoe, for he'd burn it. You know," she gossipped on, "da's very kind sometimes, but at other times he's awful—that's when he says the Devil's in him—and he beats us all, and turns us out of the house. We've had to sleep you. I'll make you happy."
under a rock several times. It's not bad in

It is not pleasant to de summer, but oh! in winter, when the cold winds blow up from the creek, and the sleet of an unhappy being in the terrible state in and the snow falls, or the frost comes, it which Archie M'Dougall was. Annie, who makes us all cry. Oh! I wish the Devil was was very cowardly, fled at the first alarm, and dead, the ugly thing."

she broke out into delightful praise of the her heart was wrung when her pet was killed happy days that occasionally came, when she uttered not a sound for fear of aggravating Archie was in a good humor, when the sun him to do what he would she knew, so tershone, and the birds sang, and the flowers ribly repent. Her mother was not so wise.

suddenly — the vulgar phrase seemed so piquant from her little lips—" and I've for-

got all about Long Legs and Hoppy." I wondered to whom she referred, but I was not long to remain ignorant, for on her giving two or three whistles—how odd the never reached. With a furious blow of his it couldn't but grow, and Willie did not foraccomplishment seemed in this spiritual creature—a tame wallaby popped from behind the rocks, and hopping up to Katie, laid its pretty head in her lap. Presently a ragged cockatoo waddled round another rock, hopping occasionally, and keeping a ceaseless tune that was torture to the ears of this "We are a light to the control of the control of the control of this tune that was torture to the ears of this tune that was torture to the ears of this tune that was torture to the ears of this the control of the ping occasionally, and keeping a ceaseless chatter of odd phrases, varied by a shriek and an elevation of the crest, when alarmed. In was one of Katie's favorite hymns, and Willie s few minutes cocky was perched on Katie's shoulder, talking to her in a cooing manner, and now and then letting out a "scrawk" and raising its crest when I made a move

ment, while Long Legs, as the wallaby was

"A SMALL COLD HAND WAS LAID ON HIS AND A STRANGE MUSIC WAS HEARD."

interested on his deathbed in giving instructions about the management of the sheep and farm than the concerns of his soul. "I can't see," said John Wilson on his deathbed, "that I've done anything wrong. I've paid my way, done my duty as far as I could, and if I have nt been exactly right always I am sure the Good Shepherd will overlook i This man was the very anthithesis of Archie, whose mental perceptions were of the keenest, and who lived to a great extent within himself. No man saw his course clearer; no man was less able to follow that course.

Archie had three children. His eldest, a son.

partook somewhat of his own nature, but he inherited sufficient of his mother's calm, practical English mind to counterbalance it But there was nough of the father in him to make him resen the tyranny of Archie when in his puritanical moods, and his brutality when under the influence of the evil spirit, alcohol. When Archie was doing wrong he became frantic, and because he could not punish himself he was brutal and cruel to those he loved best. He knew he was doing wrong, his heart often bled as he did it, and yet he perse as if defying the power which he so dreaded. At fourteen Willie ran away from home, and with him the light died out of Oban Vale. It broke his mother's heart, for motherlike all her love was centred on her only son. From that day the breach between herself and her husband was too wide to be bridged. She loved him no longer; his presence was to her a distress; and the woman who had always been so indulgent and good-tempered became fretful and impatient, and often bandied words, contemptuous on her part, with her husband. He soon saw this, and it was another fillip to throw him into the arms of the enemy. People who knew them began to speak of Oban People who knew them began to speak of Oban Vale with a shudder, and many predicted the end rould be murder and suicide.

Archie had two daughters, Annie and Katie. No two sisters could be more unlike. Annie had much of her father's volatility and changeableness; she was light of mind and gay of manner; thoughtless to a serious extent. and very fond of pleasure, though she had few means to obtain it. Yet, under the circumstances, she could have grown up into a pleasant, light-hearted, companionable woman. The gloom of her home was fraught to her with woeful consequences. Make home bright and cheerful, parents; make it a refuge to which son and daughter will look; and your grey hairs will go down to the grave

with honour, and without bitter sorrow. But of all the family Katie, the youngest Wee Katie," so she was called, was the most remarkable. Years have passed by since that strange little face, in which shone a pair of deep, mysterious, pathetic, blue eyes, was turned up to mine, but never can I forget its weird influence, the touching pathos of the unfathomable eyes, that told of early care and sorrow. She was very small, a mere mite. I first met her on the Ohan Range. I was looking for orchids, and other rare plants

called, browsed peacefully in front of us. "You know," chatted the little fairy, now evidently serenely happy, "its so nice when father's right and the Devil's away. Have you ever seen the Devil?"

I told her I had not, nor desired to. "I wish I could," said the girl; "I'd tell him how happy we'd be if he'd keep away. Would'nt he be happier himself? But it's said in Revelations the archangel is to bind him for a thousand years-I wish that time was We're all so miserable when he comes. Long legs can run away but Hoppy and can't. Poor Hoppy, the last time da was bad he threw her in the fire."

"Fire, fire, murder!" shrieked the cookatoo, with a final "scrawk" of terror. "But I forgot to tell you," resumed Katie, that we've never been real happy since brother Willie runned away. He couldn't stand father. Only I, knew he was going. But I'll soon see him, sir. He promised to come for me as soon as he'll have made a lot of money, and then he'll take me to Sydney where I'll live like a lady, and be happy always. The Devil does not live there; he only stops up here in the bush, in the wild places." Poor child | The Devil lives in the large cities,

only people are too familiar and friendly with him there to take notice. "But Willie won't forget me," resumed Katie. "He promised to send me a music box with the first money he earns, one like what Bessie Williams has--you've just to what Bessie Williams has—you've just to wind it up and it'll play and play so nice. I'll bring it up here and sit in my cave and Long Legs and Hoppy and I will dance and sing to it; and Oh! we will be happy."

Ever since that meeting I was deeply in-

erested in this sweetest of all children. Archie loved her passionately, but, when the evil spirit was upon him, it was the child he loved that suffered most. Strange anomaly; yet, every man of experience must confess its truth. Poor child, the dark days of her life were closing round her. Archie's mind was really being unhinged from drinking so much, and brooding upon imaginary wrongs. blamed everyone but himself, though truth, he vainly attempted to conceal it, it was his rage with himself that exasperated him. Poor Katie's music box proved to be the cause of terrible events. It arrived when possession, taught her:— Archie was in town, and great was the de-light of the little family, who were always appy when he was away-this he knew, and it roused him to madness. It was a lovely summer night, the moon was at the full, and

flooded the beautiful valley with silver light

and pleasant shadow; the wind sang through

the swamp caks that fringed the pellucid

stream, a strain, sad, yet sweet. The little

eeble kick or two and Hoppy was no more. "You're all happy," roared the man when I'm away. You hate me. And I hate You. I'm make you happy.

It is not pleasant to describe scenes of injustice or violence, the deeds of a madman, remained all night in a cave on the mountain. The cloud soon passed from her face, and But the "little woman" did not. Though him to do what he would, she knew, so ter-

loose in his heart. With a bound he sprang

neck and threw the body into the garden. A

forward, and seizing the poor bird wrung its

"But here, I've been yabbering," she said | the light had now died out of it, that she was perfectly reckless. She opened out upon her husband, and told him what, unhappily, he knew too well. Her words, echoes of the accusing spirit within himself, stung him to a stage of madness he had foot he sent the music box purchased with get me, sir,—this is what he promised." Willie's first savings as a present to his apostate, "Ring the bells of Heaven." That and was about to split the box into pieces when Flora seized his arm.

> The moonlight faded into the steel gray o dawn, which in its turn yielded to the flood of gold of the sunrise. The golden light shone into Archie's house that morning upon scene terribly different to that his declining rays had lighted. Then they irradiated the happy faces of a little group intently listening to the musical box, every face full of a dying woman, beside whom knelt a child young in years but old in sorrow. In another room the sunbeams fell upon a man Katic that the phenomena she pointed out as in the lethargic sleep of extreme drunkenness | the wrong of the Power of Evil proceeded from -a mere lump of animated clay-without sense or feeling. In the garden the light fell upon the corpse of the little bird, the music face brightened box close beside it. All me! how many such

Annie was for saddling the horse and going I wish He could see another way." M'Dougall would not hear of it. She knew he was dying, and that if a doctor came Archie would be in danger of the law; and so with that strange perversity of woman that is so heroic and yet so incomprehenin that bare room, dying, no one can tell:

chostly form. Archie returned next day, a wan, wasted. wered his own ideas of the Evil Spirit which window to the room. There was the corpse expression of which was relief and resignation. Annie was sobbing in a corner. Katie had drawn a little table near the corpse and upon this she had placed the musical box, which was now playing. The little girl was on her knees singing; he could see the tears glistening in her eyes, and she sang with a voice broken with sobs. And this is what she sang:--

Home at last on heavenly mountains, Heard the "Come and enter in;" Saved by life's fair flowing fountains, Saved from earthly taint and sin. Home sweet home, our home for ever, Weary pilgrimages past, elcomed home to wander never,

Saved through Jesus-Home at last! Annie tried to follow her sister; but when the chorus came her voice failed. On the contrary Katie's voice became stronger, and she sang

Home sweet home, our home for ever, Weary pilgrimages past, Welcome home to wander never,

Saved through Jesus-"Home at last!" The clear bird like voice of the child was raised as in a cry of triumph when she sang the last three words. Hell surely could have no torment equal to what the man felt as he heard and saw all this. He had heard his children sing that hymn in happier hours; he could not stand it any longer. He rushed into the room wildly and, seizing a case of razors from the mantle, took out one and stood over the dead body.

"See what you have done, ha, ha," he said. addressing that Familiar who was ever present to his eyes. "Oh you've come, have you? Ha! Ha! You've come to see your work, have you, Well, it will be the last time. She has gone where you nor I can ever come. I will go with you. I have done enough. Your hell annot be worse than this." And with a frantic movement he grasped the razor. Another moment and he would

have drawn it across his throat, but that a small cold hand was laid on his and a strange music was heard-The air had changed. "Father," said wee Katie, "father, stop, stop; hear what the little box says :- its a voice from heaven!" He listened, his face changed, the razor fell from his hands, the Demon vanished, and the

man sank upon the ground, sobbing pitifully.

And what did the box play? And wee Katie, standing between her father and the dead body of her mother, followed the notes with her clear bird-voice, which harmonised so well with the harp like music of the instrument and sang the hymn the erring man had himself, when the good spirit had

Ring the bells of Heaven! There is joy to-day,
For a soul returning from the wild; See I the Father meets him out upon the way, Welcoming his weary wandering child. Glory! glory! how the angels sing!
Glory! glory! how the loud harps ring!
T'is the rausomed army like a mighty see
Pealing forth the anthem of the free!

In that hour perhaps the wretched man

he worked upon a flag of granite, which was to act as headstone. Wee Katie was ever at wife and children. Long legs knew the sound her own hands she dug up a young cherry there. Hoppy gave a shriek and tumbled foot of her mother's grave. And strange to from Katie's shoulder on to the floor, to say—for the cherry tree seldom strikes when scuttle off to a place of safety. The demoniac removed-the plant grew, and is now a saw this, he noticed the horror and alarm on | handsome pine-shaped tree, in whose leaves the red berries gleam in the season, and the little birds chirp. It waves over not only Flora,
—but—of that hereafter. And under her hands that spot become a bower of beauty, blooming with flowers at all times, and, what was greater, consecrated by the behest of love. It was some time after this sad occurence do something terrible; and Katie did the hat I paid another visit to Oban Range. that I paid another visit to Oban Range. At the same place where I had seen wee Katie previously, I came across her. She was sitting on a mossgrown rock, looking at a small silver rill of water that came out of a ferncovered gully, and fell over a gray granite ledge. Orchids and ferns beautified the moss carpeted bank. By her side was the musical box, tinkling out its melodies, to which now and then the girl sang. At my approach Hoppy, who had returned home a at New Year in the appearance of the ew days after the tragedy, ran to its mistress' side. She looked up to me as fearlessly and The poor woman's life was so wretched, all frankly as ever, and now entered into a chat. see if she could not wean her father "Poor mother was always weak," she said,

> "Are you happy now?" I asked; "is your She did not reply for a minute or two.

I planted is growing so well. They say cherry

trees won't transplant, but mother was so good

was one of Katie's favorite hymns, and Willie had purchased the box because it performed that air. The maddened man seized an axe, and was about to sulit the hox into price of God. Do you think it is right to be?" " If we do repent we are taught He will forgive, and then | Archie had gone to the neighboring tow we should be happy."

"But he never is," said wee Katie, "And,

oh, sir, he has repented, but he seems to see no pardon or help. I can't make it out. I unusually stern when he went away can see nothing in the world but light and morning, and she had noticed that for love, except when Satan is about. It's him that brings the rain, and the clouds, and the never written as he promised. And You cold winds, and the frost and the snow. Oh, herself had, since the winter, born wear quiet happiness, the scene peacefully sylvan.

Now the sun lit up the little sitting room a d created?" Wiser men than I have been unable to

answer that question. But I explained to a beneficent God and were necessary to the and despondent. The two girls sat of maintenance of the beauty of the world. Her verandah, Annie with her face in her "I believe you," she said, "and now I

a scene the sun has shone upon in this our | think if clouds, and rain, and thunder, and | colors and their combinations, from young country, where everyone should be so snow, and frost, are needed to make the crimson, from crimson to purple, and Annie returned later in the day, and the two girls tenderly nursed the dying mother.

Oh, God is wise, and we musn't repine. Only, world beautilful, perhaps sorrow and pain, and to all the shades of blue that ended

that wish since the world began, since men comes the gold of promise, of hope became as gods, and knew good and evil! There was a singular depth of thought in dying, into the cold grays, lifeless. this girl that surprised me. Continually by herself, without playmates of her own age, the gold, and the crimson, and the i sible, she resolved to die in silence to called upon to assume responsibilities before never fade! secure his safety. She would not have her her time, she was a strange contrast to other children carry a dreadful stain with them | children. What was most striking was the | him only the drabs and the grays, so we into life. What her thoughts were as she lay great depth of her religious feelings, and their appeared a greater and sweeter given peculiar characteristics. Her father saw east, and the moon, the eternal Qu they were bitter enough assuredly. In the nothing in religion except fear and trembling, afternoon a wild haggard face, looked in for a and threatenings of the judgment to come. and filled the world with light and shall moment, and the girls shuddered. Then it | She perceived nothing but a God, who was | Year by year she rises the same, but s vanished and Archie fled to the darkest glens her Father—better than her earthly parent never lost her charms, for poets have say of the mountains, there to expiate his sin indeed-and a Saviour who was a loving with agonies that no pen can describe, to Elder Brother, and who had died for her to Sappho in Lesbos. To Katie, the plead hopelessly with a God, whose face was prove his love. Sin and its shadows she rising was an ever living delight. It eiled from him-as he thought for ever and knew not. I know there are those who will her like the gentle life followin; the care ever—and to combat a Fiend, present with him, as he thought, in all the terrors of his will say that it would vanish when she grew had read, but knew nothing. The L up, and had to fight the hard and cruel world. Beulah surely was lit by the rays of the Perhaps so! But that does not alter the deep love and respect I entertained for the artless shaming the "dip" that sputtered in ghastly figure, that would have almost an- love and respect I entertained for the artless child. God in his wisdom ordained so fair a tormented him. He looked through the flower was not to be gathered by rough human hands. She could no more be trans- arouse Annie. It did. The wretched girl of his wife, lying on the sofa, stiff and stark, planted into the garden of this world than into a flood of bitter tears. Her dream out with a strangely placed face, a face the can the small white flowers, that grow on over; she had tasted the sweets, and was: Alpine heights, be reared in the trim pastures of the lowlands, where the moist, hot, corrupt

air strangles them. I left her, singing to the air "Ring the bells | father had gone wrong. When soher here Heaven," of which she seemed very fond, galloped, Annie clasped Katie hysterically erhaps because it had arrested her father's micidal hand, and she augured from its words that one day God would be reconciled with him, and he would join the ransomed. I never saw her again, and the picture I looked upon before I turned round the rock that hid her from my view, will never leave my memory until I am dust and ashes. The beautiful child sitting on the gray lichen covered rock, the flower starred moss carpet on which her feet rested, the tiny silver waterfall, supplying a light bass to the treble of the girl and the instrument, the blue sky overhead, flecked with fleecy clouds, the kangaroo with its gentle eyes looking up into there was a tone of hope and trust in it, as its mistress's face, the hoary granite rockall combined to form a picture such as could only have been witnessed in Australia, and

then but rarely indeed. Not long after this the clouds gathered round Oban, never to be lifted in this world. range. Not an instant to soon. The many For months after his wife's death Archie lived the life of a recluse, practising every mode of self-punishment. The sternest ascetic would have envied him. He worked hard, he prayed for forgiveness day and night, he inflicted upon himself every penance he could think. After all there is little differsement in great trouble." ence between the churches. The grim and austere Puritan is closely relates to the flagellant and the penitent of the Church of Rome. But do what he could the cloud never lifted; Heaven never opened to his eyes; it was all darkness. The fact is the only want the soul, and it'll soon be done man outraged his own nature; he went about Ha! ha!" his work the wrong way. The result was that a terrible despair took possession of him that a terrible despair took possession of him that despair Brown has a solution. -that despair Bunyan has so graphically described in his narrative of the Man in the Iron Cage—and the gloom of his mind deepened until the day could not be dieter. leepened until the day could not be distant and, sitting down, began a solitary carouse when he would take his own life, or once The little girl sat in the deep shadow in the more resort to the treacherous fiend that verandah. She had moved out of the light moys us up for a moment to cast us lower | for she had no more right there. Kneeling in the next-the bottle. In Archie's case intoxicating liquor was not taken because he loved to the Father and Brother to come to the it, but that it became a necessity-anything, miserable home in her dire need. The must anything to get rid of the hideous despair nature and his ideas of religion and life had except the chuckling and laughter and mad oreated.

The cause—another offspring of his misguided efforts at religion—was not long want-ing. Archie and his daughter Annie had began that dismal night, the forerunner of never been able, as the colonial phrase goes, to "hit it." Their natures were too much inlike for that. She was just what he him- grave, where she sobbed and wept herself to self had been at her age. He would have no sleep. But Archie took no notice. He conlaughter, no music, no company. With him versed with that awful Companion, who was to it must always be groaning and prayers and him more real than the beings of this world. sad looks. Now Annie wanted exactly the Such was wee Katie's Christmas Eve! reverse. Therefore, to escape the intolerable doom of her home, she proposed when the old man who shepherded for them left, to look after the sheep herself, and Archie agreed. Now John Wilson's eldest son shepherded his father's flock, and of course the two met, and a new world opened for the flighty hairbrained girl. Love was born into her world, and in all the thrilling fever of its delights But at last the day with its brightness was drawing to a close; it was chilly, and at the library fire sat Grace, looking into it and realling sad memories—first Diana, next poor

love belongs not to this story. It's end may well be imagined. What must happen when a boy and girl at the most impressionable period of their lives are in company day after day without a soul to guide or warn them There could be but one result, and it came.
Flora had died in August, when spring was fluttering its feeble wings, and the wattles made the hillsides golden with its glory. The year wore on and Christmas came round. Shearing had taken place, and for a week three rough men had stopped at Oban Vale to help Archie to clip the sheep. They had flirted in their way with Annie, wondered at the old housewife, Wee Katie, and her strange father. One of them, when spreeing at the Shearer's Arms down the river, said, " That Annie M Dougall's a pretty girl and up to mother's grave and sing to it, just as if the dead woman could hear. As for Archi-M'Dougall, there's no doubt he's cracked. Day it all comes of religion; thank goodness. never was that way myself." Shearing over the old life went on. Annie shepherded the flock, Archie worked like a demon, trying to get rid of the despair that was killing him but talking as ever to the Unseen Companion that seemed to be continually urging him t she was, though she had little to work aron Archie was as parsimonious in his fits of r ligion as he was prodigal when the Compani-

claimed him. This made his religion as a .tasteful to Annie as his gloom." Well, Christmas came. The previous had not been very bright; but then the more had been with them, and the father had been in the good-natured stage, which culminate panion. But this Christmas Katie the she would try to brighten up the place, and look upon the world as she did, to thin a deep shadow coming upon her face, and she died a little while back. Oh, sir, she's got she cleaned the little house until everythis such a pretty grave, and the little cherry tree shone again, and she brought down from granite gorges on Christmas eve after: the most green and graceful of the ferms. prettiest flowers. She went up to the range and obtained a branch of the cherry through whose orange green folia to the red berries showed temptingly, and these s hung up in the corners, and at the door. saw the shadow deeper on her face.

"We are a little happy," she replied at last with a sigh. "Father is very strict. He She spread the table daintily, and had quite lot of delicacies, among which was a real dong pie, a luxury that no epicure despise. And so she waited for her wrong," I replied; but if we and father. Annie was shepherding to buy some things. The little ir was without sinkings of the heart as she are the verandah waiting. Her father had sunusually stern when he went away Annie had been despondent. Willie, to Annie was the first to come home.

ailing. But the brave little girl never heart. She believed firmly in her brother, and that all would be well yet helped her to yard the flock, but could a words from her sister, who was still in and swaying to and fro. The sun set is the range in all the glory of the pr cold gray of twilight, relieved only by Katie called the lamps of Heaven, the stars. What a type a sunset is of our red and purple of fulfilment. less. Surely in the Land to which we

But, if the sun had vanished, leaving Night, glided over the Pinnac'e m fervidly about her in this century as

had read, but knew nothing. The Last "parlor." Katie brought out her little musi box, and set it playing in the hope it w to gnaw the bitter! The gallop of a horse sounded in

ears. Their hearts sank : they knew well :: "Save me, Katie," she cried; " he will me. Save me, little sister! Save me! And she clung to Katie as if the poor : thing had power over that dark mast

man. Strange it was that everyone believ Katie. Archie dismounted, and flung the reupon his horse. But he did not at once . He took off the saddlebags, the chir which told the girls their worst enemy has

Katie caught a glimpse of her dread father face in the moonlight.
"Fly, Annie, fly," she whispered: Go

the old cave. I'll run up and see you t night.' Annie, like all weak natures, always trus to a stronger. With a bound she was ex the garden, while Archie was taxing saddle off, and flying for dear life on to:

moment Archie's heavy tread was on a verandah. "Where is that wre ch?" he asked the trembling Katie.
"Annie," replied Katie, came home, but s

"She has saved me a crime" said Archi speaking not to Katie, but to that Companies who seemed to be ever near him. "You are disappointed this time, ch ? Ha! ha! But don't fear, it'll come, it'll come. I know you

them on the table, disarranging its nest disthe corner she poured out prayer after prayer cal box had run down, and there was no soun. talk talk of Archie, the clinking of his glass. the hoot of the mopoke, the wail of the curmany more. The girl at last stole out into the moonlight and walked to her mother's The history of the few next days may be passed over, for the reader will not care to hear the details; they are best left untold. We must pass on to the final catastrophe, not, however, without some explan-

ation of the causes that led up to these events.

Archie had gone to the little township down

I approach now scenes of an extraordinary and supernatural character, narrated as they were told me by the chief, and I must premise I offer no explanation. Whether, as the materialists will hold, Archie's visions were the offspring of a naturally morbid mind, the morbidity of which was intensified by the delirium that follows excess, or they were really visitations from the Dread and Unseen Land, I cannot say. But to Archie they were real.

Christmas Day opened with a fearful conflict of the elements. Clouds black as Erebus shut out the sun, lightnings lit up the gloomy panorama, and terrific thunders reverberated rom peak to peak, and the rain came down in a deluge. Archie awoke to laugh and gesticulate and drink. Katic, ill and feverish, was to look after the house, and to make preparations to go out with the sheep. She had gone up to the cave during the night and left provisions with Annie, who talked of walking to a distant place, to which she thought Steve, her still dear Steve, had gone.

Six days passed; six days of storm and rain, during which poor Katie herded the flock and tended her father. What the brave little soul suffered during that I will not distress the reader by relating. Annie had gone off to the town, and she was left alone in this awful solitude with her half-mad father. But throughout that fiery trial there stood by her One who never fails those

who trust in Him.

But on New Year's Eve she came home how she knew not, tottering, worn out, and lay down on her couch, never to rise again. Not a drop was wanting to fill the cup of her sorrows. Her father had been working at the musical box, and it would not give forth a note. And as she lay on her couch, faint and dazed, she saw that he looked at her in a manner that was more like that of a fiend than a man. But nature was exhausted, and she sank into a heavy sleep, the precursor of that to which there is no waking.

Archie sat and drank, and became more

insanc every hour. He knew the terrible hour was approaching, when all would be

over, and he glosted over it. The rain had cleared away, and as the evening wore on the moon rose, and her light streamed into the room, touching lovingly the fevered face of the little girl, almost too beautiful for earth. The man's candle had gone out. He looked at his daughter and shook his head. Opposite to him sat the Companion. He could not tell what he was like; his face changed so often. Sometimes it appeared that of a youth, but on whose fair face was every mark of sin and crime. Again it was a dark and grim countenance that of a man in the prime of his evil days. But occasionally it was the face of death, a grimy skull, from the cycsockets of which came a livid blue flame, that made the light turn pale. But in all phases it was horrible; too horrible for even the imagination of a Blake or a Doré. Not unfrequently it as sumed a likeness to that of some of Archie's companions in sin-dead now and damned; and then it was more terrible than ever. These Archie would address, and he would receive replies, heard by none but himself, but none the less real. The Companion pointed to the bedroom and Archie obeyed. For a time he could not sleep. To his surthe Companion vanished and was not to be seen. This dreadfully alarmed him; the perspiration broke out upon him in streams. silence and darkness, and loneliness was terrible. At last he fell into a troubled slumber, such as alone visit men in his state. It did not last long. He woke feeling an unutterable horror, woke to see a form at his

bedside such as we should pray never to see. The form of one from the grave, loathsome beyond words, clothed in a shroud of purple flame, all the passions of the realm of pair graven upon its dread features. Then the man knew his hour was come; that at last he was to receive his reward and to be numbered with those who are lost for ever! "Come," said the Form in a voice that seemed to come millions of miles-deep,

sepulchral, unearthly.

A cold hand was laid upon his—a hand the touch of which sent through his frame the tortures of the region whence this figure came. To this day the man shows that hand, now partially paralysed with a livid weal upon its

The figure led him to the room where wee Kate lay struggling with the disease that was so soon to claim one of the fairest flowers of earth-a fate hastened by exposure and anguish of the past few days. The moon-beams had crept and now illuminated the sweet little face, now as pale as the snowflower, now flushed and pink. The little breast heaved rapidly, the breath came and went in flickers. On a little table by the couch was placed her musical box; dumb when its owner wished so much to hear its tiny but beloved voice.

But there were more than the three in that room. The awestruck man now face to face with the door that his Companion had preferred, saw the place was full of companies. The dead were there crowding each other, mocking, moving, grinning, crowding around the little sleeper. Forms were there which belonged not to this earth nor to the land of ghosts; fiends from the depths of perdition come to see the final act in the tragedy that was to give them a brother.

It seemed to him the figure guided his hands to the box containing the razor, opened it, and placed the implement in his hands. Its steel blade glittered with a horrible blue in the moonlight. Then the figure spoke to him in that voice from the grave, and gold him how good it was, how well designed. He would terminate in one moment his life, and that of the child he loved so dearly. The world would hear of the deed, and his revenge be complete. To their dying day it would be a reproach to Annie and the Wilsons. And when the deed was over, all would be peace, peace for evermore, the peace and silence of the grave!

How the ghosts and their dread comrades laughed. And yet he approached the couch. Hestooped down and looked at the thin wasted form of the child he loved so well; he examined the fair young neck. And then-"Father, father," said wee Katie, raising herself up and throwing her arms around his neck. "All is well now. I have no fear, I know you will yet be happy. The angels have been with me to-night, and mother, dear mother, has been here. And they sang to me, oh, so sweetly, better than my poor box, my poor dumb box. Father, promise me when am gone to trust in the dear God who has been so good to me, who loves you so much, and who died for you. Oh, father, he is not the awful God you think. He is all love and forgiveness. Believe in Him, father, believe

What sound was this? The razor dropping on the floor, the man's knees as he knelt down by the couch. What change was this coming? Were his eyes deceiving him? The horrible shadows of the night vanished, and in their place appeared some beautiful and gracious forms, clad in robes of light. Every moonbeam had its bright vision, beaming with heavenly love upon the wretched sinner.
"Katie, Katie," he cried; "There is a change.

The stone seems to have fallen out of my heart, the shadow is lifted off my soul. And yet but a few moments since"-here he shuddered-"I was in hell, in the midst of the spirits of the devil and damned."

"God has heard me, father, that is all,"

He moved to get nearer to the couch. As he did so his foot struck against the table, it swayed, and the little box fell on to the ground. What was the cause I know not; but the fall must have started the machinery, for soundly, winding up by telling her that, if leave the room, Dr. Merrythorpe called out: did not seem to notice my approach as I me go directly, I'll cowhide the pair of you! ground. What was the cause I know not; but |

notes ringing through the chamber.
"There it is father," the child cried in eestacy, "the voice from Heaven. Don't you

hear it father?"

Ring the bells of Heaven, there is joy to-day; For a soul returning from the wild! See the Father meets him out upon the way Welcoming his weary, wandering child ! Glory! Glory! how the angels sing, Glory ! Glory ! how the loud harps ring? Tis the ransomed army like a mighty sea, Pealing forth the anthem of the Free!

Ring the Bells of Heaven! for the long darkness is over, the father has returned to life and light, the daughter is about to enter where is neither sorrow nor pain nor wearness nor tears. Ring the Bells of Heaven! Ring out the peal of the spirits born again, in this world and in that which is to come. People came in and stood around the bed

but the father noticed them not; the repentant Annie, whose lover had met her, the dear boy Willie, who had returned with them to see his little sister. For a time she rallied, clasping the hands of her dear brother, her restored father. But when his gift came to that air which it had played the night her mother died, the Messenger appeared, the wings of the Angels nestled in the room. "She is here," said wee Katie, looking up-

wards, at a moonbeam that lovingly rested upon the musical box. "I hear her, I hear ner. Ahl there it is "-Home, sweet home, our home for ever,

Weary pilgrimages past, Welcomed home to wander never, Saved through Jesus-Home at last.

METEMPSYCHOSIS: TALE OF MYSTICISM AND MYSTI

FICATION.

By HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

Berrieogal station is one of the finest locations in the southern districts of New South Wales. Situated within ten miles of a rising township, well watered, well grassed, and comparatively free from the inroads of free-selectors, it is just the ideal run of the

Australian squatter.

The owner of this paradise, Mr. James Johnson, and I, became acquainted in Sydney, and passed some merry evenings ogether, in his bachelor days. He was, and is, a handsome young man, with yellow curly hair and beard, and considerably above the average quantity of brains. I lost sight of him for some years, and then we met by chance in Wagga Wagga, in which far from beautiful township it was my fate to abide

for awhile. Jemmy was pleased to express his delight at meeting me, and cordially invited me to visit his station, which is about a hundred

miles from Wagga Wagga.

Not long afterwards I was able to avail myself of this invitation, and received a cordial welcome from my host, and his wife, a very pretty little woman, with flashing black eyes, and nut brown skin, who was evidently very much in love with her husband, and petted him as openly as if their honeymcon had net yet ended

was, at that time, somewhat interested in the ancient doctrine of metempsychosis, and its modern revival under the name of "re-incarnation," which, promulgated by Al'an Kardec, has found such wide a reeplance in France; and, in the course of conversation, I asked my host whether he had read any looks on the subject. Jemmy glanced, with a curious twinkle in

his eye, at his wife, and she answered him with a smile and a blush. "Shall I tell all about it?" he asked of

"If you like, dear—the story is rather amusing," she replied.
"Well, I am not going to let you have chance to laugh at me, at any rate," he said. "I shall not relate the account of my own

mystification and discomfiture; but I will

write it out, and you can read it at your leisure." This to me, and I thanked Jemmy accordingly. In compliance with that promise, some months after, he sent me a roll of manuscript which I now place before the reader, leaving my friend to tell his own tale, and omitting

only the introduction. "Three years ago, I went for a trip to the old country, for the purpose of improving my mind and enlarging my ideas-at least, that was the nominal object; but I am rather in. clined to think that I went merely for the sake of the spree, and because I was crowded by the women-kind; who have an idea that travelling is an education in itself. What I saw and what I did, has nohing to do with my tale, so I shall not enlarge upon that subject; but I am bound to admit that the women were right, and that I returned, after an absence of six months, with my mind very much im proved, and my ideas considerably enlarged.

"On arrival in Melbourne-I came out by the Suez route-I telegraphed at once the date on which I might be expected to reach the station, and my aunt, Mrs. Holmes, whom I had left in charge, assembled quite a large party to meet me. Besides herself, her aughter Ciara, who is now my wife, and my sister Fanny, I found at Berriboogal, Dr Merrythorpe, a waggish young doctor, who had recently established himself in the neighboring township; Lee and Carstairs, two young solicitors, from the same place; a Mr. Arthur Livingstone, an artist, whose acquaintance my aunt had made in Sydney during my absence; and Archie Chockstraw, whose run adjoined ours, and who had

een my special friend for many years. Of course I was warmly welcomed, but had not been in the house an hour before I perceived that something was wrong. I daresay you have remarked that I am not particuarly suspicious, but I could not help perceiv ing that indefinable air of constraint which pervades the atmosphere when there is a ecret to be kept in which several persons are shareholders. I noticed interchanges of sig-nificant looks, and occasional whispers, all of which betokened that there was some mystery afoot. That did not bother me nuch, though, for I at once concluded that the women-folk had devised some pleasant surprise for me as a welcome after my long absence, and I affected unconsciousness, as studiously as children do on the days pre-ceding their birthdays, or other festal occasion. I soon saw, however, that Chockstraw

was as much in the dark as myself... "That young gentleman was not a favorite in our house. He was popularly supposed to have aided and abetted, even if not actually instigated, sundry sprees in which I had been engaged, and the women abominated him accordingly. Now I am forced to admit that Chockstraw is not a particularly captivating individual. He is as lanky as the proverbial cornstalk; his face is the color of brickdust, and his hair and eyelashes are nearly white his hands are large and nobby, and his feet are simply enormous. Nevertheless he is a good-hearted, simple chap, and owns as fine a little property as you would wish to see. Not long before I left for England, Mr. Archie took it into his head that he was in love with my sister Fanny, and confided hi affection to me, asking me to breakthe ice for him, as it were, and find out his chances be-

fore he risked rejection by a personal offer. "I told Fanny how matters stood, and urged her to accept him, representing to her that, if she married Chockstraw, she would be settled for life next door to me, and that she would infallibly be boss of the house. This I knew to be a most important consideration with most ladies, and Fanny is just the sort of girl who would be boss if she could.

But she would not have anything to say to Chockstraw. Said he was a fool-a loutish bumpkin-that she had often wondered how I could possibly make up my mind to associ ate with a numskull, whose sole virtue, in my eyes, must be that he was always willing to go "on the bust" (as he termed it) at the slightest provocation.

In the slightest provocation.

In the slightest provocation.

it at once commenced to play, its clear, silvery she wouldn't marry Chockstraw, I, as her guardian, would take care that she should narry no one else, until she was of age. She was then seventeen, and I knew very well that the prospect of remaining single, until she was twenty-one, would be terrible to her as girls always begin life with a determination to get married before their are out of their

teens. "When I had finished, Fanny burst into tears, called me a brute, and ran out of the room, banging the door behind her, after the fashion of ladies in a rage. "I explained the position to Chockstraw, who

was not much disappointed. "'I pever thought she'd come down from her perch at the first shy," he said, borrowing his metaphor from the noble game of Aunt Sally, at which he is a proficient. 'Girls always want humouring, you know, handle 'em roughly, and they'll cut up roughly; but if you just let 'em feel the bit gently, they calm down like one o'clock. Now that sister of yours is about as lively a girl as there is in these parts, and nobody would go for to say he could break her in, in a hurry. "I said it was highly gratifying to find that

he held my sister in such estimation, and asked him what he proposed to do next?—You see, I was a bit wild to hear him talk of her as he would of a horse, but I could not very well object, as I was not by any means certain that I had not, myself, spoken of other young ladies in a similar fashion.
"'I shall just do nothing,' he replied.

must make it a waiting race as that's about the size of it. I ain't so shook on my own fascinations as to think a girl's bound to fall in love with me at sight; but I believe I can hold my own with most chaps, any way."

"I said that there was no doubt of that, and that I wished him success: but I very much doubted whether his waiting race would end in a win. After all I know him to be a decent fellow, and the advantage of having my sister settled in the neighbourhood was undeniable I determined, therefore, to further Chock-

straw's suit to the utmost of my ability.

"We had some conversation together before dinner, on the day of my return from England, and, in answer to my enquiry as to how he had prospered during my absence, he told me that he had not seen much of Fanny, as the family had been away in Sydney for some

"'I followed 'em down, you know,' he added; 'but I didn't get much show to be with 'em, for they were always going about to picnics and parties, and I couldn't get invited everywhere. Then, when we did meet, she was always surrounded by a mob of fellows, and I couldn't get a word in edgeways. You used not to be so modest in old

times.' I remarked. "'It wasn't modesty, but I didn't understand the patter—couldn't come it, you know, about operas, and music, and dress, and that style of thing. A good many of the chaps were naval officers too, and a girl won't look at a feller, whilst she's got the chance to hang on to a uniform.' "'I suppose you never popped the question?"

I asked. "'No fear, cocky,—knew a dashed sight too

"'All right,' said Billy; adding, in a perfectly audible aside: 'Run in his mare?

I'm always runnin' in his mare, an' he don't

"'And Billy,' said Harry Lee; 'don't sir? Not offended! For what do you take me, "'Not offended! You have insulted me you turn in' you turn in.'

"'Yes, sir.' Then, as before: 'Feed of oats, is it? The devil an oat that brute gets, if I know it!'

as the old man was about to close the door.
Do you think I'll be able to get across the ford to-morrow without swimming?"

"In course yer will, replied Billy, who had returned on being called. Then aside:

"Hope he'll get drownded, the mean beast."

This last remark caused a shout of laughter, amid which Billy thought to make head turned away from me. his escape; but ere he closed the door Chocksstraw, who was rather more than slightly drunk, cried: "Hi! Hallo! Bille e-e!" "Billy re-entered, and began: "Now, what

do you want? Do you mean to keep me here all night with yer 'Hi Billys,' and yer 'Ho Billys'? Yah!" He did not wait for an answer, but left the room, banging the door in quite a lady-like manner.

Dr. Merrythorpe then concocted a bowl of whisky punch, and somebody sang a song with a chorus, after which a desultory conversation ensued.

"Now, I am not an intemperate man. On one or two occasions only can I remember having taken too much to drink, and even then I was guilty of no special act of folly, and retained a full recollection of all that took place; but of what passed on that evening I have only the faintest, mistiest idea. We sang, talked, and drank whisky punch till as mad as old Billy? Or—horrible thought! long past midnight, and I believe that I was eventually carried to bed by Carstairs and the doctor.

"When I awoke on the following morning, my head ached consumedly, and my tongue felt too large for my mouth. I groped under the pillow for my watch, but it was not there, and when I did find it in my waistcoat pocket I discovered that it had stopped. I knew by the sun, however, that it must be ten o'clock at least, so I proceeded to dress.

"I then discovered that I was not in my own coom, but apparently in that assigned to Mr. Livingstone, as a portmanteau bearing his name stood upon a chair by the side of the dressing-table. Of course I concluded that we had both gone to bed too drunk to know

or care where we were going.
"It annoyed me to find that there was no looking-glass in the room, but I made shift Oh, you naughty boy! I am sure you must to arrange my hair without it, using for the purpose a pocket comb which I was in the habit of carrying about with me. Then I made another discovery-my moustache was peated my former question. gone. Had I unwittingly shaved it off? That was impossible, I thought; but still I could not believe my companions would have ventured to take advantage of my helplessness, although I had been present on more than one occasion when similar practical jokes had been played upon gentlemen very far gone in inebriety.
"I walked into the breakfast room in any-

'Hi, Billy! Run in that mare of mine in walked towards her, and I stooped down and "Immediately she sprang to her feet, and exclaimed :-" How dare you, sir! "'Clara!' I replied, 'Surely you are no

offended?"
"Not offended! For what do you take me,

"What did this extraordinary outburst of indignation mean? She had met me yesterday with warm affection, and had made no anow it:

"By the bye, Billy,' began Carstairs, just resistance when I kissed her openly, before the door. I could not imagine what could them all. I could not imagine what could be a cou have caused such a change in her, in so short would be able to explain matters, and so walk-

"'You know that I did not mean to insult a time. you,' I said, in a pained tone. What has caused this change in you?"

"'What change?' she asked, with her "'You used not to be so coy. A kiss from me was not always regarded by you as an

insult.' "'This to me I' she cried, stamping her foot, impatiently, but not turning round.
How dare you say such things, when you know that you never ventured upon such a liberty before?'

" Great Heavens! Clara!' I exclaimed. Do you know what you are saying?' It is you, sir, who appear to be ignorant of what you are saying, she rejoined, walking towards the front-door. For the future I must request you not to address me oftener than you are compelled to do by the usages of

society, Mr. Arthur Livingstone !' "I thought I heard a stifled laugh as she closed the door behind her; but I was too thunderstruck to take any notice at the time. Mr. Arthur Livingstone, again! Was Clara Was I mad, and not they?

"I rushed out into the garden, where I saw my sister, engaged in gathering a nosegay, determined to apply to her for a solution of the enigma.
"She looked up with a smile as I approached,

and returned my kiss affectionately.
"Good morning, Arthur,' she said.

are very late to-day.'
"Arthur! My brain recled! I actually staggered, and should have fallen had I not been brought up all standing (as sailors say) by the fence. Was Fanny mad, too? No that could not be—it must be I myself. I groaned, as this conclusion was forced upon me, and then I asked Fanny, in faint, faltering tones, for whom she took me?
"'What a ridiculous question!' she exclaimed. 'But you are ill—you look pale.

have taken too much last night.' "Yes-that was it, of course. I was drunk still-hopelessly, foolishly, drunk. Still I re-

"' If you must have an answer to such an absurd question, she replied, pettishly, 'I suppose I must give it. I take you to be the same person you have always been since I have known you, that is to say, Mr. Arthur Livingstone.'

"I sank slowly down on to the grass, and actually burst into tears! I was drunk, of course-very drunk-but still, was it possible



THERE, WALKING IN THE GARDEN, WITH HIS ARM LOVINGLY WOUND ROUND THE WAIST OF MY CLARA, I BEHILD A TALL, LIGHT-HAIRED STRANGER.

much to rush my fences like that. A waiting race, I said, I'd make it, and a waiting race it's going to be. All the same I've no objection to crowd other fellers out of the running if I can, and I tell you I didn't like

the looks of that young artist chap.' "'Mr Livingstone?' I asked.
"'That's him. He's been making play all he knows, and I ain't altogether so blooming certain that the girl don't encourage him.' "Somehow, Chockstraw seemed rather offensive to me that day. I didn't seem to care to hear him talk of my sister in the style he did; but I held my tongue, thinking, perhaps, that my trip to Europe had demoralised me. I was awfully anxious not to appear to put on style, like so many fellows do, after a short experience of the old world; and I thought that my objection to my old friend might be due to an unconscious influx of pride. Chockstraw used to be good enough for me in old times, and I was determined I would not allow any new-born prejudice to interfere with our

friendship.
"At dinner—which, on this occasion, solemn seven o'clock affair, I watched Mr. Livingstone carefully. He seemed a fine, frank, young fellow, with a cheery smile, and a pleasant voice. His hair was dark, and I suppose he would have been called handsome— I never could pretend to judge a man's beauty, and, indeed, I've generally found your beauty men to be in every other way highly objection.

man of that sort. He seemed manly, and unassuming, and took just such a share in the conversation as sufficed to show that he had as much sympathy for male pursuits as for ladies. He sat next to Fanny but did not appear to take any advantage of the position indulging in none of those asides which might have been expected under the circumstances. "We remained for a most unusual length of time at the dinner-table, and, when at last we adjourned to the drawing-room, more than one of us showed signs of having taken quite as much wine as he could conveniently

"At ten o'clock, my aunt, who was a great stickler for early hours, insisted upon going to bed, taking the girls with her, and we adjourned to the smoking-room.

"This was a very long room, and was originally the living-room of the family, in the early days, before wealth had come to my father, and he had built the present house. By know? general consent, it was determined that we hould "make a night of it," and Bandy Billy was duly instructed to bring in a sufficient stock of eatables and drink.

"This Billy was one of those privileged old servants who exercise a species of terrorism keep quiet till I call the doctor. over their masters and mistresses, and are hated and feared by their fellow-servants. He was a white-headed, bandy-legged, little fellow, who began life as a jockey, and ended by becoming a species of major-domo, and man-of-all-work combined. It was the special delight of my friends to torment windows. Billy by every means in their power, and

thing but an amiable mood, and rang the that I could be so drunk as to mistake my Dunno,' he replied, as surlily as usual. 'The master's down at the stables.'
"'The master! What master?'

"'Who would it be but the master of this "Was the old fool mad?. I asked him whether he was drunk.
"'Now don't think I'm, a goin' to stand none o' your inserlence, young man,' he replied defiantly.
"' Confound my cats!' L'exclaimed, jump-

ing up from the chair on which it was scated. What do you mean, sir?' "Billy stood his ground, with a smile of cool impertinence upon his wrinkled face. 'Don't you think to bully me, young man," he said.

You're not my master, anyway.' "'The old fool is mad!' I exclaimed. "'It's bad enough to put up with the hignorance and himpidence of them as pays yer wages,' he continued, 'without having stand the cheek of their friends.' "By this time I was simply wild. I seized

the old man by the collar, and shook him, as I said :- 'Do you know who I am, old fool ' 'I knows yer well enough,' he replied, coolly. 'It's loafers like you as make all the trouble in a decent house. "Evidently the man was mad. I left my hold of his coat, and resumed my seat, determining to have him put under restraint without delay. As I sat down, Billy glanced at

me with a curious, half-pitying, smile, and went out; but returned again, almost immediately, with the brandy and soda I had asked for. "Open the bottle,' I said, as he turned to

leave.
"Billy paused, and in a very grave tone, retorted: 'Look here, young man-may be you've been used to bein' tended by niggers, and don't know no better; but, I tell you you'd best be civil to white folks, if you want 'em to do your bidding.' "Once more I jumped up in a fury. 'What

do you mean by this repeated insolence?'

I exclaimed. Pack up your traps and be off! I won't let you stop another hour on the "'Hol Ho!' he laughed, ironically. 'Pack up your traps and be off, says you! You won't allow me to stop another hour on the place! And who are you, I should like to

" Your master, sir! " My master! Ho, ho! You my master? Well, that is a good 'un !-See here, young man, the drinks' took effect on your brainits horrors is the matter with you. Just now, and I'll be back in a moment, Mr. Arthur Livingstone.'

"Mr. Arthur Livingstone! Most certainly the old man was very mad, indeed. So I let him depart without speaking, and then stepped out on to the verandah, through the French

"There, sitting on a resting chair, reading,

self for somebody else? No-that was not bell, which was answered by Bandy Billy.

"Bring some brandy and soda,' I said, it exactly. I did not mistake myself for somebody else. Where's everybody gone?" somebody else. It was other people who missomebody else. It was other people who mistook me. Was I so drunk—no! I might be so drunk as to deceive myself, but it would be the possession of the identity of another man. Evidently I was mad. But—I knew myself, for I made no mistake. 'No!' I shouted, jumping up. 'It is you who are mad, not I!' utterly impossible for me to drink myself into

"As I said this, Fanny screamed, and ran away into the house, and once more I thought I heard a sound of laughter. But the question was becoming serious, and must be settled at once. Either I was mad, or else my sister, my cousin, and my servant, were in that melancholy predicament. In either event, there was somebody who should not be suffered to go at large, and it behoved me at once to find out the truth. Remembering that old Billy had said that 'the master' was down at the stables, I wended my way thither. "As I was crossing the yard I met the house-

maid, and wished her good-morning. "'Good morning, Mr. Livingstone,' she replied, with a courtesy, and passed on into the house, whilst I stood rooted to the spot with amazement. "Another lunatic!' I muttered.

place is full of 'em!-Why this is perfectly awful!' I hurried on to the stables. "Carstairs and Lee were leaning against the stock-yard fence, smoking, and, as I came up, they greeted me cheerily. You wereawfully cut last night, old fellow,'

said Lee. "Never saw a fellow so tight in my life! exclaimed Carstairs. "'Was I?' I retorted, vaguely.
"'Rather?' Replied Lee. 'Aint you troub-

led with hot coppers this morning?'
"My head had ached consumedly, but I had forgotten all about it, under the pressure of the unusual excitement to which I had been subjected. "'Where is Mr. Livingstone?' I asked, with an attempted indifference, which ill-concealed

Leelooked at Carstairs, and the latter shook his head, gravely.
"'Well?' I exclaimed. 'Why don't you answer?' "'Who did you ask after?' enquired Carstairs. "I asked you where that artist fellow is-

that Mr. Arthur Livingstone,'-I roplied, with irritation. I began to hate the very name of "Once more the two exchanged glances, and then each shook his head, with Burleigh-like columnity.

"'A bad case l' said Lee. "' Very!' responded Carstairs.

my anxiety.

"I was so exasperated by this extraordinary conduct that I could scarcely refrain from assaulting them; but I mastered myseli sufficiently to reiterate my question for the third time.
"'I say, old man,' said Carstairs, taking

my right arm whilst Lee seized my left. 'this won't do, you know it won't do at all! Come in and see the doctor.' "Let me go!' I cried, struggling in vain to

"Gently does it, my son,' said Lee, sooth-'Come into the house, and take a ingly. You've not quite got over the spree last night, and you'll be all the better for a dose." ""Opium is what you want, old boy,' added Carstairs. "I asked what they thought was the matter

with me. "Horrors,' replied Carstairs. 'Just a touch of D.T.; had it myself once, and know the symptoms. But you'll be all right after you've had a good sleep, so come along to the loctor, and get a dose of opium.'

"I thought that at least Dr. Merrythorpe ed on quietly between my two captors. "Do you mind telling me my name?" I asked, as gently as I could.

asked, as gently as I could.
"' Not at all, old boy," replied Lee, cheerfully. 'Your name, to the best of my knowledge and belief, is Arthur Livingstone.' "Although I had expected this answer, I could not help wincing, but I said nothing, for, at that moment, we turned the corner of a shrubbery, and there, walking in the garden, with his arm lovingly wound around the waist of my Clara, I beheld a tall, lighthaired stranger, with a thick auburn mous-

previously.
"'Who is that?' I asked, eagerly.
"'Walking with Miss Holmes?' asked

tache—the exact pattern of that of which I

had boasted the possession twelve hours

Carstairs.

rushed into the garden. Mad?—I was rav hue say Arthur Livingstone and I shook hand and! But I would have the villain's blor hand and have been fast friends ever since. that at least was certain!

"In another minute, I should have had him is now my partner in the station, but haby the throat, but my foot caught in a not abandoned his art, as the catalogue of creeper, and I fell headlong into a bed of geraniums.
"Before I could extricate myself, Lee and

Carstairs, aided this time by the hateful unknown (whose features yet seemed strangely familiar), had seized hold of me; and notwithstanding my cries and struggles, they bore me into the house, and placed me upon the bed in Livingstone's room. There they held me until Dr. Merrythorpe, came in, when, at his request, they quitted their hold, and I sprang to my feet.

"'It's not safe to leave him loose,' said Carstairs, who was breathless through his exertions. "'Yes it is,' replied the doctor, calmly.

Now clear out, you fellows, and leave me to deal with our unfortunate friend .- You will be quiet if they go?' he asked, turning to "I nodded affirmatively-I could not trust myself to speak-and my tormenters de-

parted When the door closed behind them, I began:—'Now, Merrythorpe, will you be kind enough to tell me is this a lunatic asylum?

"'Sit down, old fellow,' he replied, pushing me into a seat. 'Sit down, and listen to me -I know all about it.' "'Perhaps you know who I am then?' asked, anxiously.
"'Of course I do — you are my good old

chum, Jemmy Johnson.

tears flowed from my eyes, as "Actually I heard this almost unexpected answer, and I wrong the doctor's hand fervently. "And who is that chap with the blonde moustache?' "'That is Arthur Livingtone,' the doctor

"'Arthur Livingstone! Why I thought he was a clean-shaven man with black hair?' "So he was until one o'clock this morning. You, yourself, owned a moustache and fair bair yesterday-look at yourself now! "The looking glass had been restored to the dressing-table, and I mechanically walked over, and did as I was bid. I started back in amazement! I had felt that my moustache was gone, but was not prepared to find that | Or could me

"Doctor!' I exclaimed, imploringly. Pray tell me the meaning of all this?' "It simply means that you and Arthur Livingstone have changed bodies." "I stared at the man, and wondered whether

he too was mad! "'You,' he continued, 'are James Johnson in the body of Arthur Livingstone, whilst he is Arthur Livingstone in the body of James 'olinson.'

"'Oh, come, I say, you can't expect me to believe such rot as that! I exclaimed. "'It is the petrified truth, and you have had proof enough of it already, I should "Well, but how did this exchange come about?' I asked, doubtingly, yet half be-

through my morning's experience I doubt whether you would have acted much more wisely.' "The whole affair,' said the doctor, arose out of our conversation last night. Somebody got me to tell some of my adventures in India; and then, being half-seas over, I wandered on into a discussion upon occultism and magic. I used to go in heavy for that kind of thing once, and became an adept. Let me here tell you that there are more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy, as Shakespeare said. I told you fellows how it was quite possible for two individuals to exchange

bodies, and finally, you insisted upon making the experiment with Livingtone. The result you know.' "But then Lee and Carstairs must know all about it?'

"' Not a bit of it. They were both horribly tight, and have only the vaguest notion of what occurred. It is not likely they would believe that such a thing could be done. No. my dear Jemmy, you, I, and Livingstone alone ossess the secret.'
"But how was it done?'

". That must remain my secret." "' And so this Livingstone has been palming himself off upon everybody as me! " Just so.' "'Well, I suppose we can change back again?'

agreement,' "'You say that as if you thought he would refuse, I remarked. 'Surely the man would never be such a villain!' "'Don't know,' replied the doctor. 'As Arthur Livingstone, he was an artist, with his living to earn—as James Johnson, he is

is preferable to the old.' "' Call him in at once!' I exclaimed. . I can't endure this sort of thing any longer.' "Whilst Dr Merrythorpe was away in search of Livingstone, I thought earnestly over the position, and finally came to the conclusion that he had spoken the truth—even now I do not see how I could have doubted it, under the circumstances.

"Livingstone bowed coldly to me, as he entered with the doctor, and then took his seat on the end of the bed. "'Tell him all about it, doctor,' I said, impatiently " 'He knows already,' replied the doctor,

gravely. "' And you will consent to exchange again? asked, turning to Livingstone. "'I will,' he replied, 'upon conditions.'

" 'Well, sir!' I exclaimed, angrily. 'What are the conditions upon which you will consent to perform an act of common honesty? "'I said conditions,' he replied, in no wise disconcerted at my taunt—'but I have only one: You will give your consent to my marriage with your sister.' ". Never, sir!' I shouted, 'So this is the

stake for which you have played so cunningly? You shall never marry her, sir, if I can help "'Very well,' he replied, philosophically. Then I suppose I must content myself with

Clara.' "'What do you mean?' "'I shall marry Clara Holmes, in the character of James Johnson.' "'You ruffian!' I cried, and I made a rush at him, but was cleverly stopped by the

"'Sit down, old man, and listen to me. You don't know Arthur Livingstone, but I do He has a small private income, and a profession in which he has already made his mark: his birth is good; he is a good fellow. and, above all, your sister loves him. "You call a man a good fellow who has just proclaimed his willingness to be guilty of

an ahəminable swindle! "Everything is fair in love and war. Me Johnson, said Livingstone. I under, stand you told your sister she should many that ass, Chockstraw; and, being debarred from gaining your consent by fair means 1 am reduced to resorting to foul ones. "Be reasonable, old chap,' said Dr. Merry.

thorpe. 'I give you my word of honor, it you consent, you will never regret it. " Well,' I replied, after some consideration. \*I give in -but only on the condition that my aunt gives her consent to the marriage. She has known Mr. Livingstone for somtime, and should be able to judge whether he is a fitting husband for her niece. "Livingstone joyfully assented to this pro-

viso; pens, ink, and paper, were procured and I wrote out a formal consent to the marriage of my ward and sister, Fanny Johnson, with Arthur Livingstone. "Then, as Livingstone placed this documere in his pocket-book, Dr. Merrythorpe burinto a shout of laughter, and I knew that I had been egregiously sold!

"As the doctor's laugh rang out, the dear Jarstairs.

"Yes, yes!"

"That is Jemmy Johnson."

"I broke loose, with a frantic yell, and mushed into the garden. Mad?—I was rav line are into laugh, and the victory was complete. and we have been fast friends ever since. He

the last exhibition will show. "Of course you will understand that even the servants were in the plot, and that I had been cleverly drugged by Dr. Merrythorpe. Whilst I was unconscious, the same audae ious conspirator had shaved off my moustachand dyed my hair black. Livingstone's hair was colored with yellow other, and his moustache had been obtained from the story of the local amateur dramatic club. Check straw, who had also been dosed with opining made his appearance shortly after the

denoiement, but, for obvious reasons was n let into the secret. "And now you know why my wife smile i when you asked me whether I had ever beaany books on the subject of

"METEMPSYCHOSIS." THE END.

#### ROSE'S THREE TRIALS. J. Brunton Stephens.

THERE are twenty years of son and al-Betwist my Rose and me:
Oft have I tossed her in my arms
To wake her infant glee;
Ah! little guessed I from the bad What yet the rose would be. The world is wide, and youth is wild,

The native soil is tame. The sea is broad, and the blessed God Is in all lands the same.

I prayed His grace, took heart, and sails:
For fortune and for fame. faced the terrors of the deep, The perils of the shore, fought with nature and with man. Saw lands unknown before.
When sixteen years had come and good I stand at Rose's door.

The eald of Ind was in my purse The gold of the was to any pare; I was a rich man now;
The hadge of fame was on my breast.
Her sears upon my brow;
Rut a silvery voice unmann d my hear
I knew not why or how! little while and Rose was mine. By plighted word and you Hat twenty years between us lay

Her very huigh awoke my fears; I trembled when she smiled. Was her's the love of woman, Or the impulse of a child? Was this the life-love of her soil, Or the child of the soil, or the state of the soil, Or a freak of passion wild?

One evening when the twilight's breat Scarce stirred the leaves of June, I led her forth and lied to ber Beneath the summer most I told her I was deep in dels And would be bankrupt seed

And broken fortunes too Waste thy young heart with fevere Thou speak them all answ. Oh fair is the moon, when in nights O'er her sapphire path she hies! And softly bright is each twinking li In the chambers of the skies! But nothing is half so fair and bright As the light of Rose's eyes. This was the light she turned on me And I read her soul thereby ould divine her inmost thought Before she made reply I am almost glad that thon art pe I fear not poverty.

It was not so before, ow I can be of use to thee Thou'lt love me so much more bou caust not think how proud I'll be To rule our little store! took the dear one to my heart, Child and woman in one; I did but jest, but now I know II hat thou'dst have borne and di I thought my doubts were haid to re-: : They came back with the sur sought her next when fields of storm

"There is blood upon my soul," I said. The blood of one I slew! Wilt risk thy love on guilt and doom. With infamy in view? I will not claim thy vows, unless. Thou speak them all anew.

This was the touch that she laid on me.
"Tell me the tale, and I
Will take thy guilt upon my head,
And for thy crime will die---Only enshrine me as thy wife Within thy memory."

took the dear one to my heart, Child and woman in one; "Tis true I slew him with this hand, But the deed was fairly done. I was eve again, another dawn Would bring the nuptial day I found her sporting on the lawn; She seemed to me too gay, And the fiend whispered in my heart "She's but a child at play

tried her once again ; "Sweet Rose In a land beyond the sea. I've jested with thee twice, Rose, What now I tell is true. I will not claim thy vows, unless

Thou speak them all anew. Oh swift is the fight of each ray of light. That bursts from the gates of morn! And keen is the blast o'er the ice that hath past. In the lands where winter is born But nothing is half so swift and keen As the glance of Rose's scorn! This was the scorn that she flashed on From quivering lip and eye. Live thou, and learn to loathe thy sin. Live on, but let me die

She took a bracelet from her arm, And flung it on the grass; "Take back thy gifts, Sir! Stand aside;" "But hear me, Rose!"—"Alas,

But our wedded life is don Ten years they've slept within their grav. The mother and her son." And Rose forgave me. Now, though I

I dare not hear. Sir! Stand aside, And let a lady pass!" I took the dear one to my heart, Child and woman in one. "Tis true I had another, Rose,

Am older far than she, Her thoughts are wiser far than mine, If ith all her childish glee; And on that I could be to her All she has been to me!

Or a freak or passion win:
And when she shook her Instrons curl.
So fairy-like and young,
Alcore my joy this darksome doubt
Like a food vapor pung;
I was resolved to try ber heart
Ev'n with a lying tongue. Wilt marry one of broken fam lieving. 'I may appear to you to have been a fool to give even the slightest credence to such an outrageous story, but if you had gone And now I feel more near to thee

Swept over earth and main -When thunders pealed and lightnings flashe Athwart the window-pane. I chose the hour of nature's power To try her heart again.

Oh how gentle and kind is the sweet summ.

As it breathes o'er the perfumed land!

And how soft is the sleep of the silver deep.

On the breast of the golden sand!

But nothing is half so gentle and soft.

As the touch of Rose's hand! "'Yes,' replied the doctor, 'by mutual

the owner of a comfortable little independence. He man conclude that the new state of things

anxious and tearful women from the town ship to see who was hurt, and whether their near relatives had been among those taken away. The scene at the mouth of the shaft was heartrending. Everyone was deeply affected, and watched the preparations made to bring the injured men to the surface with an intense nervous expectation, that became more and more intolerable as the time passed. It was not long, however, before the news came up that the four men were all dead, The names of the injured men are William pieces of the cage. Four trucks full of broken bones and ghastly-looking limbs were delivered at the mouth of the shaft and taken to the changing room, where they were arranged as well as possible and placed under the care of Constable O'Farrell. When the engine-driver, whose name is John Jones, was interrogated by Mr. Griffiths, the mining manager, respecting the occurrence, he seemed unable to speak coherently on the subject. All he could say was that some man had walked before the window which commands a view of the shaft at the time the cage should have been lowered, as this confing Doyle's signals or cries. He seems terribly shocked that such a calamity has happened through his carelessness, and has gone the server of the subject of the cape of the same terribly shocked that such a calamity has happened through his carelessness, and has gone the seems to the state of the shaft at the time the cape should have been lowered, as this confing Doyle's signals or cries. He seems terribly shocked that such a calamity has happened through his carelessness, and has gone the seems to the state of the ordinary trains. The 22th and 20th December and 1st January trains. The 25th and 20th December and 1st January trains. The 25th and 20th December and 1st January trains. The 25th and 20th December and 1st January trains.

paned through his carelessness, and has gone now relieves him at the mine. Most of the men seem to think that Jones's mind has been affected through the ministrations of the Salvation Army, of which body he is a strong partizan, and as such has taken a prominent part in its demonstrations. Mr. Griffiths says he always looked upon the mau as the best driver in the employ of the company. He never knew him to make a mistake before, and it was only the previous day that he had remarked apon Jones's careful driving. What seems most inexplicable, however, is the fact that although the engine could have been stopped by a powerful brake that was within Jones's reach, and notwithstanding all the cries and signals that were made he did not use it. The unfortunate victims were all young men. William Jones was a new arrival from Wates, and had only been working in the claim about a month. James Rogan was the principal support of his mother, sister, and brother, his father being able to earn very little, being a sufferer from chronic rheumatics. Charles Whitley leaves a young wife and five children in Maryborough. The most eager interest is shown for the details of the calamity. The cage used by the miners was fitted with Attain's patent hook and grippers. The hook acted splendidly, but the grippers failed altogether-in fact, there was only one place where they made a mark on the skids, and that was 100ft, below the surface. Work at the mine was suspended for the day, out of respect for the deceased, and Of 15 sovs.; one mile and a half; for all horses; the company's flag floated on the staff at halfmast. The miners, however, did not disperse to their homes, but remained on the ground, talking concernedly about the acci-

Respecting the terrible mining accident at Timor on Tuesday, Mr. Allan, the patentee of the safety-cage that was in operation during the disaster, visited the mine on Wednerday with his son. The latest ascribes its want of success to the teeth of the grippers with the propers of the safety cage that was in operation men riders only.

SELLING HACK RACE, Or o sovs.; within a sweep of loss of additional section of the safety cage with the safety cage to compense at the safety cage to compense at

Mr. Carr, the police magistrate, commenced an enquiry to-day. A jury of 12 was empanneled, and the remains of the unfortunate victims were viewed as they were laid out in coffins in the changing room. Some of the jarors also inspected the wrecked cage at the bottom of the shaft on behalf of the

George Rogan, loborer, Bet Bet, recognised the body of his son James Rogan, who was 17 years of age, and David Rogers, of Stawell, identified the body of his brother John Rogers, who was 22 years of age. Whiteley, whose age was 39, and Jones, 24, could not be identified; but Doyle, the braceman, and Roderick, a miner, desposed to their being in the cage at the time of the acci-

Upon this evidence an order was given for the burial of the bodies, and the inquest was adjourned until Monday next, at Pempster's Junction Hotel, Timor.

The engine-driver, Jones, was not present, and no one appeared for him. Rogan's futher seemed to feel his trouble deeply when giving his evidence, and Edward Doyle was also somewhat agitated. A large concourse of people assembled at the claim immediately after the adjournment of the inquest, and led by three hearses from Maryborough, containing the corpses of Whitley, Rogan, and Rogers the funeral proceeded to the Timor cemetery. A large number of vehicles swelled the cortege including members of the Maryborough brass band playing the "Dead March" in Saul. Jones was buried later in the afternoon at the Maryborough cemetery, the same honors being paid to his remains. During the progress of the funeral the shutters of most of the business places in Maryborough and Timor were put up as a token of respect for the deceased .- "Argus" telegrams.

Impoundings.

BEAUFORT-Impounded at Beaufort.-White holifer and strawberry heifer, no visible brands; red poley heifer, white face, no visible brands. If not claimed, and expences paid, to be sold on 12th January, 1884.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

Wanted,

A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. LYTTLE, Waterloo.

Strayed

INTO my paddock at Raglan, one Red STEER, with spotted face, hranded like MS in circle. If MYRES. JOSEPH

NOTICE.

A NY one found lighting Fires along the creek on the Langi Kal Kal property after this notice will be prosecuted. THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

Don't forget the

On BOXING DAY, in the Show Yards Reserve. GRAND CONCERT At night, by Mr. H. Lester's Combination Troupe, to be followed by a BALL.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

TICTORIAN RAILWAYS Christmas and New Year Excursions.

Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and The names of the injured men are William Jones, James Rogan, Chas. Whitely, and John Rogers. Then the bodies, mutilated almost beyond recognition, were sent to the surface, bruised and backed by the broken pieces of the cage. Four trucks full of broken bones and ghastly-looking limbs broken bones and ghastly-looking limbs are leliconed at the mouth of the shaft and

paned through his carelessness, and has gone (30) minutes before starting time of the ordinary to his home at the township. Another driver trains. The 25th and 26th December and 1st January will be observed as holidays in the Goods Branch, and goods trains will not run. Perishable goods will, North Melbourne and Newmarket Stations.

North Melbourne and Newmarket Stations. 22nd to 26th December, and from 29th December t 1st January (both dates inclusive), tickets will not be issued at North Melbourne or Newmarket for country stations, and down-country trains will not stop there. D. GILLIES.

Commissioner of Railways,



Buangor Racing Club.

STEWARDS-Messrs, E. H. Austin, G. Thomson, J. C. Ware, R. Hornsby, E. Waugh, J. T. Keliy, A. M'Kinnon, J. Robbie, jun., W. Boyd, E. M'Leod, T. Harding, T. Moore, and A. M'Guiness. JUDGE-Mr. E. H. Austin. STARTER-Mr. W. Boyd. CLERK OF THE COURSE-Mr. A. M'Guiness. CLERK OF SCALES-Mr. F. M'Leod.

HANDICAPPERS-Messrs. J. M'Gibbony, E. Waugh, and T. Harding.

Friday, 25th January, 1884.

MAIDEN PLATE, Of 6 sovs.; one mile and a quarter, for all horses that have never won an advertised race; weight GALLOWAY HURDLE RACE.

Of 5 sors.; for ponies 14 hands 2 in. and under weight not less than Sst. 10lb.; entrance, 5s. BUANGOR HANDICAP, entrance, 15s.
HANDICAP TROT,

Of 6 sovs.; two miles; weight, 11st; entrance, HANDICAP HURDLE RACE,

entrance, 7s. WELTER HANDICAP, Of 5 soys.; with a sweep of 10s 6d added; gentle

No Qualification Fee. Races to commence at

RULES AND REGULATIONS. Protests must be lodged with the Secretary within a quarter of an hour after race, and must be accompanied by a sum of 20s. Failing to prove protest, money lodged to go to race fund. The decisions of the stewards, or whom they may appoint, to be final in all cases. Entries for all races, except Selling Hack Race, to be lodged with the Secretary at the Buangor Hotel, not later than 10 p.m. 24th January, 1884. All entries must be accompanied by age and pedigree (if known) of the horse and colors of the rider. The Victoria Racing Club Rules strictly adhered to.
J. W. BACHELOR, Hon. Sec.

RACES RACES Will be held at CHUTE on NEW REAR'S DAY.

For Full Particulars see POSTERS.

HIREOFRIPON. Issue of Licenses.

The Shire Treasurer will be in attendance at this office on MONDAY, the 31st instant, to issue D. G. STEWART, Shire Treasurer. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 22nd December, 1883.

NO. 550, of Sec. 52.—TRANSFER OF LAND STATUTE.—JAMES PHILLIPS and RICHARD PHILLIPS, both of Leaghur, in the County of Tatchera, farmers, have applied to be registered as proprietors of the freehold land described at the foot hereof; and the Commissioner of Titles have directed up to be advertised. has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the Riponshire Advocate newspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the applicants will be registered as pro-prietors unless a caveat shall be lodged forbidding the

same. Dated 15th day of December, 1883. LAND REFEREND TO.

Crown allotment 109, subdivision B, Parish of

Lillerie, county of Ripon. HENRY KRONE, Assistant Registrar of Titles.
HOLMES and SALTER, 56 Lydiard street, Balla rat, Solicitors for Applicant.

Working Miners Gold Mining Company, No-Liability, Waterloo.

TENDES are invited, returnable at noon on SATURDAY, the 29th December, 1883, at the Company's Office, Neill street, Beaufort, for the REMOVAL and ERECTION of Poppet Legs and Machinery as per plans and specifications to be seen at the office of Mr. T. H. Thompson, Lynn's Chambers, Ballarat, and at the Company's Office, Beaufort. Deposit of £5 to accompany tenders.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager.

Wanted to Purchase, A LIGHT WOOD WAGGON. Apply to G. TOPPER, Beaufort.

A GRAND

CHRISTMAS TREE To be held in S. John's Sunday School on MONDAY, December 24th (Christmas Eve). Doors open at 3. Admission FREE.

Just Arrived.

A NEW STOCK of Gift Books, Christmas and A New Year Cards, suitable for the season also all kinds of School Books, and Stationery of the best description.

VICTORIAN ALMANAC, 1884; Price, 6d.

H. P. HENNINGSEN, Stationer, Tobacconist, News Agent, etc., Havelock Street, Beaufort.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You can save 25 per cent. by purchasing your DRAPERY, BOOTS AND SHOES,

G. TUFF'S Cash Drapery Store, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. BAKER.

Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding Manufacturer,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

N which none but articles of the very best brands and finest quality are on sale, at lowest possible prices, for CASH. A saving of 5s. in the pound ou all purchases guaranteed. P. M. O'CONNELL.

John James Trevatt. Shoeing and Jobbing Smith,

H AS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of

JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort. 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, GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Synnot, Everingham, & Co., WOOL BROKERS,

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, (Established in 1853),

A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or shipment to the London market.

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the wayshouses.

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warehouses.

All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully 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 hale. cost of one shilling per bale.

they have just completed extensive additions to ticket, and afterwards easily won the cup. David their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and Guldenach Strangar, size Farmer 286, dun Tibbie. 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

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, consequent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Shipping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in his market.

Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta tion Produce. Consignments from any part of Victoria or from my of the colonies will receive our best attention.
Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at

lowest rates.
CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER,

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000,

Reserve Fund, £200,000 Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE

Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the

Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every

Wednesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager.

I. YOUNGHUSBAND,

Wool and Produce Manager.

Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins street west

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION, LEO.

Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe. Terms: £6 6s. Also. THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE, SERANG.

Terms: £5 5s.

T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. HARRIS & TROY. PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.,

Ageuts for

FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.



THE CELEBRATED PURE CLYDES DALE STALLION,

TOMBOY

Will stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district.

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

OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very Low Prices.

A CALL SOLICITED.

Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied.

NOWOFEN

A Want Long felt in this District.

A Want Long felt in this District.

A CASH Store, 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 agricultural show in March last.

Terms - £3 3s. Each Mare.

First class grass paddock, well watered. Every care taken but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given), after which 1s. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing.

E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

YOUNG VANQUISHER

Will stand this Scason at his Owner's Farm,

Middle Creek.

And will travel the Surrounding District. He is by VANQUISHER, the imported 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 Highland Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor.

VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, took first prize at Ayr; at three years old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dal-beattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at Dumfries, and first prize for two years successively a Kirkeudbright; first prize at Strangaer, 1867, Kirkeuchright; first prize at Stranraer, 1861, 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 remarkably handsome horse, but—what is of far more importance to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the dam of a champion winner, the fact is mentioned that at the great International Exhibition at Kilburn in July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbia) was got by Vanguisher. Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Vanquisher.
With regard to Druid, the following extracts from the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England" speak for themselves as to the excellence of

superior animals the first horse having more sub-In consequence of the increase of their business stance, and very deservedly obtaining the premium barton, first prize, 250, and Champion Cup, value 225, for Druid, four years old, bred by Mr. James Milroy, Guldeneach Stranraer, sire Farmer 286, dam Tibbie, by Vanquisher 890."

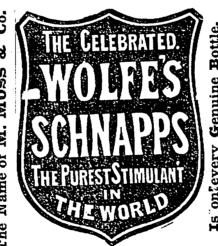
This splendid entire is now rising five years old, stands 16 hands 3 inches, is a beautiful dappled bay, with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right Place.
YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a

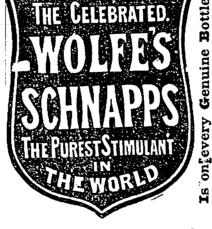
YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a yearling at the Beaufort Agricultural Show, and second prize at Ararat as a two-year-old YOUNG VANQUISHER'S dam was bred by William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleigh, and got by the imported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce.

TERMS, £2 10s. each mare, to be paid at he end of the season. Good paddocks, with plenty of water provided; for which 5s extra will be charged. All soft of care will be taken, but no responsibility incurred.

Any mares not proving in foal will be served next season for half price. Guarantee as per agreement. One mare in four allowed to bona fide owners.

THOMAS JESS, Proprietor.





YNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies.

Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.

The Purest Spirit in the .bfroW

Upolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared. leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious,

cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the

genuine Wolfe's Schnapps. The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS

SCHNAPPS WOLFE'S

INTIMATION.

FIRST GRAND SHOW OF THE SEASON

SPRING AND SUMMER NOVELTIES From London and Glasgow, at WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S,

SATURDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1883.

W. B. & CO. have just received a Magnificent Assortment of the Newest and Choicest Novelties W. B. & CO. have just received a Magnincent Assortment of the Newest and Unoicest Royalies of the Season from the leading European Manufacturers, and desire to draw particular attention to the fact that all goods are purchased direct, and the intermediate profits avoided, thereby enabling them to sell all classes of Drapery Goods at MELBOURNE WHOLESALE PRICES.

TRINTS AND SATTEENS.

W. B. & CO. would draw special attention to their Magnificent Selection of Prints and Satteens in all the newest FRENCH and ENGLISH Styles and Colorings, which will be found, on inspection, to be the Cheapest and Best Assortment ever offered in the district.

SPECIAL JOB PURCHASE.—2 Cases Fancy Light Prints, New Patterns, 3½d. per yard. Purchasers at Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s save the Retail Profit.

They will also show a Large and Varied Assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shirts, etc., etc., which for Style, Quality, Workmanship, and Value cannot be surpassed BOOTS AND SHOES.

Having arranged with several First-class Makers to supply them at Extremely Low Rates for Cash, they are in a position to offer customers the Best Market Value. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE DISTRICT TO SELECT FROM.

HAWKES BROS.

IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS Importers of English, American, and Continental

HARDWARE, TAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland's Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks,

Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads, Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony.

NOTE THE ADDRESS:

HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort.

# WONDERFUL

SEWING (50 SWANSTON-STREET and NEW COFFEE) MELBOURNE **MACHINES** 

HIGH-STREET

BALLARAT STAWELL GEELONG



Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc. W O O L.W O O L.W O O L.

AND OTHERS. E. J. STRICKLAND'S

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS,

Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS,

Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

I J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales.

Charges-Lowest in the colony. SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with despatch. INSURANCE COMPANY TICTORIA

Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING. Chairman-HON, HENRY MILLER. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTER, 24 Market street, Melbourne. JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary

Wanted Known, THAT on and after MONDAY, 11th inst., I will

start a LINE of COACHES between Waterloo and Beaufort to meet the trains at 9 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-

Agent to Beaufort-W. EDWAPD NICKOLS

J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

BEAUFORT, Member of the Bullerat Stock Exchange.

SHARE BROKER,

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Ararat. Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer,

Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Banking
Company, Limited.
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria, Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold

Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended to.
Attend at Beaufort on Mondays and Saturdays, o
any other day by appointment. Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOLS,

> AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT. On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD.

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 2 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards American clear pine

American clear pine \(\frac{1}{2}\)in., \(\frac{1}{2}\)in.

Fronch casements, doors, sashes

Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palines and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

#### THE NEW POSTAL ACT.

The new Postal Act comes into force on the 1st prox., and it will bring about a number of improvements in the departments. One of the most important of these improvements will be effected in the sump depart. ment. At present fee, duty, and postage stamps are distinct, and there are forty-seven distinct varieties, varying from the half-penny stamp to those £100 in value. Under the new act, the number of varieties will be reduced to thirty-one. Embossed stamps, for legal purposes, will be obtainable to any value. In the book-keeping branch three sets the atmosphere for a few days, under of books are now kept, whereas the number will be reduced to one set. Instead of three sets of liceusing forms, as at present, there will only be one. In the future there will only be one class of stamps. The present set provides for the payment of 9d in the £ to vendors of stamps, but the nev act leaves the remuneration to be fixed under regulations to be approved of by the Governor-in-Council. The new act provides for the issue of postal notes, but the department will not issue them until it ascertains the changes a out to re made in postal notes by the English Government. Relatives of decreased persons are at present allowed to withdraw L50 from the Post-office Savings Bank without taking out letters of administration, but that privilege will be extended to L100 by the new act. Various alterations will be made in the deadletter office, and in the letter department, especially in the department of inspector of mails. Considerable reductions will be made ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Leave-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. tartar, stops dec in the rates of postage. For instance, the charge of 2d per had-ounce will be extended to the ounce. Foreign letters will be senaway at cheaper rates, and instead of Is 6d being charged for 20oz, letters, they will go for Is. Newspapers, in bulk, when despatched by publishers, and booksellers, will be charged 4d per lo. Magazines and books will be carried as newspapers at the rate of 4oz. for 1d, whereas it was formerly 1d per ounce. The rates for packets to the other colonies will be reduced one-had. The new! act will not do away with the fank stamp acatem, which causes a great annua loss to the department. It is the epinion of the postal authorities that the system show : have a distinctive stamp, and made to contribute to the revenue of the colony.

HOP BITTERS ARE THE PUREST AND BEST BITTERS EVER MADE. They are compounded from Hops, Malt Buchu, Mandrake, and Dandelion,-the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and . most curative properties of all other remedies. being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regalator, and Lite and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their opera-

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being use of any form of Phosphrous not-perfectly highly curative, tonic and stimulating, out intoxicating.

Bitters. Don't wait until you are slea, but if you only feel had or miserable, use Hop-Bitters at once. It may save your life, Hundreds have been saved by so doing. £500 will be paid for a case that they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer. but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember: Hop Bitters is no vile to 33, Farringdon Road, London. Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalia's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to day. Get at Chemists or Druggists.

LOVELY CLIMES -There are lovely climes and places in which the evening zephyrs are loaded with malaria and the poison of fever and epidemics. To dwell there in health is impossible, without a supply of Hop Bitters at hand. These Bitters impart an equalising strength to the system, and prevent the accumulation of deadly spores of contagion. Be sure and see

A case of death from absolute starvation (says an exchange) occurred at the Saudhurst Hospital on Friday morning, the victim being a man named Edward Stewart. The night previous he was found in a very emaciated and pitiable condition, living in a dilapidated but by himself, at White Hills. The unfortunate man died from want of proper nourish-

A case which may interest medical men has, says the "New Zealand Times," occurred in Wellington. A young woman, aged about 17 had been known as a champion waltzer. She astended a dancing room in Te Aro very frequently, and took prizes for long and steady waizing, remaining up longer than all competitors in this dizzy round dance. After months of this practice in the evening, she became very ill or rather became subject to frequent epipletic fits, and has continued so during about three months.

The distinctive characteristics of certain preparation are asserted in their equally distinctive effects. To be able to trace the direct results of any particular ministration is to have the unqualified assurance of its operating power. Wolfe's Schnapps relieves indigestion, removes despondency, quickens the torpid condition of the most sensitive organs, throws off all the excesses of the biliary secretions, tones the system, stimulates the functions to a healthy action, and puts the machinery of the human creanism in harmonious movement.

MALARIAL FEVER .- Malarial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousness and neuralgic ailments yield readily to this great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the despatched twice daily. ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to

the aged and infirm. See Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially Wednesdays, and Fridays. those taking it medicinally, should purchase geniune article, as there is a fraudulent are despatched three times a week-Tuesimitation in the merker. Large and small days, Thursdays, and Saturdays. bottles are obtainable at every respectable bottles are obtained at every respectable bottle 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.

Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are to despatched three times a week—Mondays, wednesdays, and Fridays.

#### GARDENING FOR DECEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN. - Calibage, Cauliflower. Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in shady places; peas, kidney beans, lettuce, spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but not to any extent. Onions, carrots, and parsnips will require thinning and weeding. Matured onion bulbs should be barvested at once, or the sun will injure them for keeping. Plant out early celery plants in trenches, and give abundance of water when established. Early potatues for seed, when ripe, should be taken up and greened, by exposing them to the protection of a shed or verandah.

FLOWER GARDEN. Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed in dry sand. This is the best month for planting out dahlias for autumn blooming. Roses and fruit trees may be budded. Newly planted shrubs and trees will be benefitted by having some rotted stable straw spread on surface of soil, which should first be well stirred.

FARM .- Wheat harvest will be getting general in earlier districts; both wheat and outs should be cut before being thoroughly ripe. If for mairing, English barley should be fully ripe. Hoe and earth up potatoes.

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

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, H.artburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., snouldiose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine-'PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which to, 30 y are nae held the first place in the world as in enectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising f.om a disordered state of the stomach, nowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extent. Sold by all FROM ARARAT to HAZ-ILTON and PORTLAND Medicine Vendorsin boxes at ls., 12d., 2s. 9d., and ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. s. 6d. cacii. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Wicklife Read. 2.5 Lincoln, England.

Oxygen is Life.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne | Leave Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. - Multitudes of people are hopelersly saflering com De ility, Nervous and Liv .: Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Tunidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight; and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all it tation and excitement, imparts new energy and afe to the enfeebled constitucien, and rapidly cures every stage of these nitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. Caution.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the soluble in water.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your Armstrongs..... No matter what your feelings or symioms hair is turning gray or white, or falling off, use are, what the disease or allment is, use Hop "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White nair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." 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

	·
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.	
KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSI Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with	EED, Aniseed, Chlorodyne.
KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulce for Coughs and Golds.	nt expectorant,

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle. KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia,

OAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers – Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

DEMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham street, New York City, I. S. A. New York City, U.S. A.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

7	l'ine [	Table, 1883.	
Post Town		Mails arrive at Beautort	Mails :lose at Beaufort
Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geelerg		Ditto	Ditto
Ball rat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		· Ditto	Ditto
Raglan	·	4.15 p.m	m.s č1.9
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 S0 p.m	1 թ.ա
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are

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

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight child from pain, and the little cherub awakecold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

#£1 FREE GIFTS!-The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and hus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

#### lictorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. PROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.20 am 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6 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 Beaufort 7.30 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 Arrard 9.10 am, 1.65 pm, 6.50 p.m., 1.25 p.m., LEAVE—Arrard, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m. ARRIVE at Stawall to 30. ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.20 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m 9.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7 39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m., 4.9 p.m

Bunnger 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30am LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11 30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE—Ballarato-to-a-mat to a.a., 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.35 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m. LEAVE—G. elong 8.40 a.m. 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p m ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.
ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m.
FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 3 51 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FARES. Second-clas First-class Beaufort to Frawalla ...... Surrumbeet ..... Ballarat ... jeclong .... Second-clas First-class Beamort to 2s 0d 2s 6d 5s 0d Buangor .....

4s 0d 4s 6d 5s 6d A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London.

irent Western .....

#### Important Discovery.

REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S
PATENT POWDFRED DOUBLE REFINED

98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA

Makes the Finest Hard Scap absolutely without No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, 'trom ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be unable costing only a half-manny a nound!!

grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound!!

This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refued Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda eristals, thus effecting a great saving. of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing

better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed it exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT.: AUSTIC SODA POWDER, putit in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (4½ gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely mineral oil, and the probability of the hand. If oil is used no heatind ment it stown over the fire until it is negate, and teergonly just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grase or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like comment, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of greater or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be esough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid soan into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously dayming the subs with water so as to old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the soap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, rui it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the moderal grease or oil; not melted grease into warm to the mallet. Declared to the construction of the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancial grease or tallow is just as good for this purpose. taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD

IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS.

The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-

ultered soap, far superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the scap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulterated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate falmics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL

SCOURERS is directed to the Company's.

PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

put up in iron canisters, containing 20lbs. cach.

ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL

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

Full directions for use may be had on application

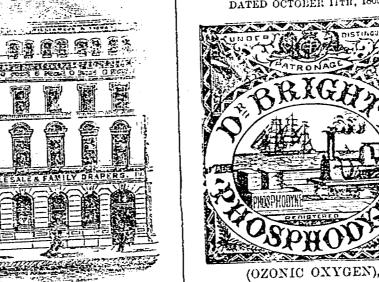
ROBERT DICKENS & CO. 25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! - Are you broken in your

softens the gums, allays all pain, releves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether

in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES 0 Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned grainst the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly

DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1809.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste,

'as bright as a button." It soothes the chill

erising from teething or other causes. Mrs.

Winslow's Sootlang Syrup is sold by medicine

dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle

OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua the powers and functions of the system to the highest Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIC, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

CUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Li. Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail

profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

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

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

The Stock in all bepartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16/ELIZABETH STREET, And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIKABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELPOURNE.

Geelong Wool Sales.

To keep pace with the tapid increase in their business they have made extensive additions and improvements to their warehouses, which are now unsurpassed in Geelong for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully

examined prior to sale, and protected up to full They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY, which is a further guarantee that all consignments will be placed at utinost market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Molbourne.
ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded invariably three days after sale. WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at

owest market rates. Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and Delivering Wool intended for shipment to the

London market. the sale of SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce.

Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from all railway stations in the colony to our store. GEORGE HAGUE & CO.

Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1883.

#### Lightning Sewer.

The New WILSON Oscillating Shuttle

SEWING MACHINE s the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD for Family Sewing and Manufacturing.

No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborate Mechanism Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail. Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guarantoed

for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA. ALEXANDER and g O., Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets.

MELBOURNE. Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros. and to speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human addictions, it A many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it a matter of certainty that in all cases where the nimal vitality is failing. Plospherus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present know. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and t possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its passes addinguished attacking contraction and contractions. e is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT,



The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of

erree. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of Shortness of Breath Nervous Prostration Trembling of the hands and

liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart limbs Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical Depression Consumption (in its first Loss of Energy and Ap-

petite Hypochondria Female Complaints General Debility Timidity
Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory Nervous Fancies Flatulence Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debillty in all its Sick Headache Stages

Premature Decline Lassitude And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne 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 therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions It quickly imgoves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, auxious, cadavereuse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole rapadly increase at quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phosphodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for feet cure. This is now four years ago show the cura instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, inscular, nervots, membraneous and organic systems. thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness unintestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness un-

narallelled in medicine. photograph gives back to the human stru of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutrive, toute, and invigorating character, maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and nuscular system which renders the mind cheerful, brilling and approxime entirely excepting that all.

Levilling and approxime entirely excepting that all. in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element museurar system brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons experience in all their actions,

The beneticial enects of Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a resnown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition. Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activityi u the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their its use enables an deplifiated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throng hout the Globe.
Full directions f r use in the English, French, German Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Turkish, Persian, Handastanti, Madrasse, Bengalee, Ch'nese, and Japanese languages accompany each case,

CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations undersimilar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. mentore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle. and that the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which non can possibly be grauine. Every Case bears the Trade Mark and Signature of Departs. geauine. Every ture of Pateutee.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-......Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-South Australia ...... F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney.

Queensland ...... Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane. New Zealand .......Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland, Separate Warehouses have been provided for Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-

#### Holloway's Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulverations of all kinds. TEHERE is no medicinal preparation which may b HERE is no medicinal preparation which may be above allments as Holloway's Olatmop'. Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Olatmon' rubbed around the part affected enters the pores as saft per meates meat. It pickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated uncous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Outment over the chest and back

for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Smellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This invaluable unguent has greater power over geut and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its re-

this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this romedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by

preventing congestion and promoting a free and

copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations. The cures which this Oir tment effects in healing piles ind fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and noterious broughout the world that any effort to give an adquate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vanu. It is sufficient to know that the dintment has never proved inemercious.

\*

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravet The continent is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubled wice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually ponetrate, and in amost every ease give immediate redet. Whenever this Clintment has been once used it has established as wo worth, and has again been eagerly sought tor the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidners Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints:-Fistulas Bad Legs Bad breasts Skin Diseases Gout Glandular Swell Seurvy Sore Heads ings Bunions Tumours Lumbago hilblain: Chapped Hands
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and Wounds Rheumatism

Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollic-The Phila and Ominical are seen as a represent 16LIC - way's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; alo by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle t box of Pille contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot of

Ointment one ounce.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot. and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinaso.

"For the Blood is the Life."

## COARCES WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Serofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all

kinds it is a never-tailing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sons on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter.

From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrantes free from anything injurious to the most delicate constiuntion of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1888. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my with became tame with ulcerated legs. I tried every presumentation for a cure, and also a large number of dectors (some of these very elever men with discass of this kind), but to no enect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that trace a peared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after feet cure. This is now four years ago size the cure was enbered, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scores of operates on the system without exching care or pounds trying one remedy after sucther previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my

"C. S." "P.S .- You may make what use of the above you

Sold in Bottles 2s 6a, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to exect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE ENDORS throughout the world.

Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

#### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

O family should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuauce effects a complete cure. Invants may look forward towards this rectifying and revivitying medicine with the cerminty of obtaining relie!.

How to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sale and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pirls, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all hungrs which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Puls possess a marvellous power in securing these great ecrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the souds.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pilis. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidents; to lemales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of lite, or when entering into womanhood,

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soome and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tons to the stemach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful rerolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un

uccesstul, Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with terpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated surferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Phila according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or expectation, the system; on the contrary they support and augustion, and enert a cure without unountating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support 2-4 conserve the vital principle by a complete purification

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in tas

world for the fellowing diseases:-Rhematism Retention of Prine Lšthm8 Bilious Complaint Scrotola, or King's Evi. Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Sore I hroats Scond : rel Second : rapton Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities Fovers of all kinds Tir -Dolo 12 U cors Vancral At actions Worms of all kinds Weakness from whateve Hezdache iudigestion Liver Complaints

cause, &c., &c. moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holia way's establishment, 5-89, Oxford-street, London; also by nearly every respectable Venior of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pois. The sear last box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pated

Ointment one ounce. I all printed directions are affixed to each lox and it ad can be had in any language, even in Tursish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Printed and published by H. P. HENNING-EN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria No. 496]

#### The "Riponshire Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general-

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our pe recurred. To the modern delivery, but it will be subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to Advertisements sent in without a written order as to whather of invertions, will in all cases be continued and convergenced and no advertisement can be what without an order in writing, dailvered at the onice by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper council be received after of last on the examing plot lors to sublication. w superibers are only charged from the time of the distance.

aunications of a literary nature must be adde ssed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and pddress of the writer-not necessarily for publication. All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Massing Friends. For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted followships and sixpence.

Notices of Plant.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two insertions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

#### LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Established in the Colonies 1862.

Capital, £1,500,000 fully subscribed. The undersigned having been appinted Agent for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Instrance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES. Risks accepted on Threshing Machines, Stacks, and Agricultural Produce. Penniums for the year, £425,355 or £67,870 over

The additions to Reserve Funds now amount to £253,720 to meet fire losses only, in addition to the Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Shareholders in Dividerds, the balance being added to Reserve Fund. H. P. HENNINGSEN

#### WANTED KNOWN.

IT having come to my knowledge that Subscribers to Daily Papers are charged Nine Pence (9d.) a week, for the benefit of the public I wish to inform them that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily Felegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

### EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

a lifetime, and run for years without repair.

The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer.

The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of order. fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many: heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly noutished frame."- -See article

in the "Civil Service Gazette." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets labelled :-JAMES EPPS & CO.,

. HOM COPATHIC CHEMISTS. London.

Also Makers of

EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE.

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BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES,

Or

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times,

'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION

RECORD." The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable, Parliamentary, Proceedings, and all

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper". PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price. ... .! .... THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a

Special Feature in the Paper. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column. In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping; and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form tho

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Subscriptions per post 3s, 6d, per quarter, or 12s, per annum in advance.

Office: 86 Collins St East, Melbourne

#### NOTICE.

It having come to my knowledge that certain unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the GENUINE "WERTHEIM"

Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I heg to INFORM the PUBLIC

That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK

Of the Wertheim School Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME,

Ropresenting the Dwarr of German I leg in sitting postere; withou maket resting on his shoulder, and long flowing board reaching to Essides this Trade clark the NAME "WEIG designation that the NAME WELL with the NAME WELL WILLIAM THE Traine Mark the NAME WELL WILLIAM THE TAIN THE NAME WELL AND THE TAIN THE TA of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every

I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim,

39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company.

PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

Machines from £4 10s.

Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years."

The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov ..rtocked with the importations of 1874.

with the importations of 1874. Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine Is far superior to the "Singer. The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last

The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away

and break, as a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action.

The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

If any further proof is required of the superiority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly tested.

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.

Instruction Given Gratis.

W A T C H M A K E R, Sole Agent for Beaufort.

All Sawing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

Plain and Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, Lawrence-street, Beaufort,

And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

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ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice.

THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agent, Beautort. Price. Threepence.

#### WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Megchants.

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS.

Advances made on Consignments. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Sollcited.

#### WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Deaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clether hadring the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good scolor. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and

description of texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles.

Differences for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold, water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual, soap and soak flaunels in warm water, and place; in boiler when fine white clothes are taken wit, and allowed to remain. 15 or 20 minutes; then dry and allowed to remain. rinse as usual.
Sold in large or smal, quantities. Single Bottle, 3d.

#### The "Riponshire Ad Jocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipta, and Carngham.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, CO. POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIRER& DINNER TICKETS. MOURINIER CARDS, & .. &c., PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort.



(HAND AND TREADLE),

GOLD MEDAL

Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1880-1

IMPORTERS-HENRY BISHOP & CO., 79 BOURKE STREET EAST,

MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). Local Agents Wanted.

A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debitity either special or general. To avoid disappointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Fills, and insist upon having them only.

# A Certain Care for Hard or Soft Corns.

PRICE-2/6 a Bottle. 2000 & CO.,

OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE

#### Awarded Meihourne International Exhibition, 1880-81. SANDER AND SONS

UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflammation,

bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, disorders of the bowels, diarrhea, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-

Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily

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The extract regulates the action of the kidness cures dysentery and diarrhea, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion, in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fayer. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each

Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial.

Do not confound SANDER and SONS! EUCAGYPTI EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively injurious in most cases for which our preparation is highly; recommended; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS EUCALY PTI EXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for greater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signature and address---

Militain Lead will Militaria a Party CHARLTON: J. DOBIE. BEAUFORT: II. A. GLYDE,

CAMETON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO

H.P. HENNINGSEN, Havelock Street, Beaufort.

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PRESOUTINE AND BALLARAT. IN it is nest composituly to inform our ellent and PRODUCE, say alternate THURSDAY during the entring W. Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal Avan es ade on Wood, Grain, and all kinds of Colonic Pro the constanted to us for sale in Melbourne and I allara, or for shipment. In connection with the Bove, we beg to notify our friends that we bold publicates of Grain and Product every TUESDA is at the CORN EXCHANGE MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and itally

FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current

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When you can obtain

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And every requisite to

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WITHOUT SECURITY.

S. NATHAN'S

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THE NEW Furnishing Arcade,

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GOODS SUPPLIED ON ABOVE TERMS TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

ONE BOX OF

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IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional, Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.

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CAMMOT BE EXCELLED IN THE GUSTRALIAN COLONIES The lusiness is conducted upon the Cash Principle, man as in all large cities and great con, res of population the system has been proved: to be a pronounced sticcess. The saving effeccent., or one half, but in every instance sufficient to induce in the small purchasers to;

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The reasons are simple enough :- The goods are imported direct from the manufacturers : hence, there are no intermediate profits. The various prices. propertionate expenses are lower than that of | Sun Bonnets and Hats at lowest prices w wholesale house; hence, a smaller propor-

the most of our amorey, and obtain their

CARPETS AND TRIMMINGS. The grandest selection of Velvet Pile, Brussels, Tapestry and Kidderminster Carpets in the colony. Felts in all widths. The new patterns of Brussels Carpets are magnificent, selec-

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WINDOW CURTAINS! WINDOW CUR-TAINS! WINDOW CURTAINS! A magnignificent stock of all kinds, suitable either for the cottage or for the mansion.
BED HANGINGS! BED HANGINGS!

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TWELVE NEW DESIGNS FOR BED HANG-INGS and WINDOW VALLANCES.

Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotell Beaufort, and the Monnfactory, Snake Valley INGS and WINDOW VALLANCES. To parties furnishing these new patterns would be of great value, they can be made much cheaper than ordinary styles, or they can be made most expensively in pure silk materials of various colorings with trimmings to match. Lace Curtains, Nottingham, Aplique, and

Guipure Lace, from 2s 11d per pair and up-The Grandest Stock in the colony; they cannot be equalled or excelled, the patterns are new, the value is unexampled, no wholesale house can sell as cheap, they are all direct importations, Window polos, Cornices, Fringes, Vallances, &c., all at wholesale prices. Cornices made to order; a good stock of plates to select from. The carpet layers are the best in the colony, having been educated to the business in the best London establishments, they are quite different to ordinary self-taught men. All

Crumb Cloths, every size, in wool or linen, by the yard, or in bordered squares. Carpets cleaned, re-laid, and altered at a small charge. DRESS STUFFS! DRESS STUFFS! DRESS

9s 6d. Two cases summer dress Twills, 5s 11d and 8s 11d. Nun's veilings, 10\frac{3}{4}d, 12\frac{3}{4}d and Is 3d per yard. Spanish Cloth, 10\frac{3}{4}d; Crape Cloths, 1s, worth retail 1s 9d per yard. All the newest Summer Dress Stuffs at all prices and in every variety of material, including all the newest makes of Serges, Princettas; Satanellas, Foulles, &c. Nun's Veiling Checks, Cashmere Checks, Serge Checks Silk Checks, Cashmere Checks, Serge Checks Silk Checks, Foulard Checks. The most magnifisent stock of Cashmeres in the colony, in all nifisent stock of Cashmeres in the colony, in all nifisent stock of Cashmeres in the colony, in all the successfully an equity suit. It is true that to take up successfully an equity suit. It is true that colours, Blacks, Greys, Browns, Drabs, Blues, to take up successfully an equity suit. It is true that in all qualities from the ordinary English to the most expensive French, Persian, Cords.

Crepos, Grenadiers, both Brocha and Plain. SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! The Grandest stock in the city, and unequalled in Melbourne by any establishment, all at wholesale prices, in any length, imported direct from the manufacturers. Black Satins, 1s 11d, 2s 11d, 3s 6d; Coloured Silks and Satins every shade and at all prices. New Broches in all the newest shades for dinner parties or evening wear and also for carriage and promenade costumes. "Eyory colour in Satin, 1s per yard. Fancy Goods, Luces, Gloves and Umbrellas.

The stock in this department is unusually well supplied; every new pattern in Lace, and all the latest, makes represented. Real Guiphre, Normandy, and Swiss Laces in white, cream, facelle and ivory. Black Laces in all the newest styles; also a special shipment of new laces in gold and black, gold and cream, gold and fielde, in every width. KID GLOVES.—
The new Cavalry and Connaught Gauntlets in tans and blacks, manufactured by Dent and Co., of London, expressly for A. Crawford of Ballarat. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS.—A splendid stock of the newest and best goods, in black broche, satin, and silk, trimmed with lace, and downwards to the commonest cotton goods. all the latest, makes represented. Real Gui-

goods. MILLINERY! MILLINERY! MILLINERY the newest trimmings imported direct from Europe, and as supplied to the leading establishments in London and Paris. The newest shapes in hats are the Verona, Henry II, Sardonyx, Valencia, Ruckingham. Thousands of yaluable hats for school and garden purposes, and for holiday-making, at 6d and 1s each.
LADIES UNDEROLOTHING AND IN-"FANTS' WARDROBE DEPARTMENT Receives special attention, and customers will

PRICE SIXPENCE

find every requisite, from the cheapest to the finest which can be manufactured. Ladies', Maids', and Infants' Chemise and Night-gowns, Drawers, Camisoles, Underskirts, in every style and at the lowest cash prices. Pillow and Bolster Slips plain and frilled, and every requisite for Ladies', Mails', or Infants' use.
LADIES COSTUMES AND JACKETS. Ladies and Children's Dust Coats in silk, beige, and nun's veiling in all the new shapes. Lace, Broche and Satin Shoulder Capes, Chenille and

DEPARTMENT The stock comprises att the newest and most choice goods of the season made on the premises,

CHRISTMA O RDS IN CREAT

poten improved Corsets. for Riding, Drivery, Number The prices range from 1s and upweeds to 12 d.

P likes and Torres, news I shapes and acyles,

tionate wholesale price pays even a sell in small quantities or cut lengths. And, again, there French, Belgian, Austrian, and Colonial. The A magnificent stock of New Tweeds, German are no had debts. The establishment is a vast new coatings are the best value in the trade. emporium, containing the cheapest goods in the A perfect lit guaranteed, combined with the

> A. CRAWFORD, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS

STURT STREET.

WOODS' COACHES,

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under:-

From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m.,

at 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.30 Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m.

S. WOODS, Proprietor.

MILK PUNCH

Draw on Nature-she compels you to honor the acceptance. THIRTY years since, when Du SMITH first com-monced practice here, it was thought by medical man, that to be a Specialist was deregatory to the professional man, but this, like most other innovations in scientific and lay matters, was found rather to aid than

different to ordinary self-taught mon. All kinds of house decoration done by contract or otherwise. Contracts taken for furnishing throughout if required. Upholstery work of all kinds undertaken and executed with neatness and despatch.

the particular branch of the profession which these gentlemen specially devoted themselves to. It was the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," recently knighted by Hor Majesty.

Years since, it was the same with Dr. L. E. Sattit. of Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of diseases and habits which are supported by the profession which these gentlemen specially devoted themselves to. It was the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," recently knighted by Hor Majesty.

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must, a priori, have a general knowledge of his profession, or he could not have "passed;" but as he being chiefly engaged in another branch of his practice, should at once houestly inform you that if you wished

The medical profession—that is, the more libe all-minded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and Specialists now in every branch—ceulists, aurists, r syphilic, mental diseases, chest diseases, and in fact every portion of the human frame, has now some member of the profession who devotes his time to that, and to none other. For instance, the "chest dector" would on no account attend an acconchannt, and the centist would not think of setting a broken leg; but each would advise his patient to go to that doctor who is most famed for treating the disease requiring special skill.

The newest and largest stock in Victoria. All DR. L. I. SMITH Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Medicines appropriately packed and forwarded all over

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an I mails up . a superior style from English Scotch, German, and Calonial Tweeds.

STAYS : STAYS : STAYS :

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From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo

Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence: single fares, One Shilling. From the inger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.

HOPPERS

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

Specialty! Specialists!

scientific and lay matters, was found rather to aid that to be infra dig to that profession, wherein the specialty was practised. Lallemand and Ricord, in France, and Acton, in England, were for years cried down by their medical brethren. Now and for many past years they have been looked up to, and quered, by every man who pretends to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the profession which these gentlemen specially devoted themselves to. It was the

for a reliable and special opinion, you must consult with the gentleman who had devoted his time, his energy, his study, and his practice to that particular energy. subject.
The medical profession—that is, the more like al-

DR. L. L. SMITH.

MELBOURNE.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY DECEMBER 29, 1883 ON SALE,

PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS,

ONLY FIRST PRIZE

Only First Prize. Adelaide Exhibition, 1881.

FFOOD&COS

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

EUCALYPTI EXTRACT

sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonishing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The son of Mr. Ranbe was hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks medical treatment it

The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering Oures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, dightheria, carache, pains in the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot ; others of bad logs, wound on the arm with enormous swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical advice was of no avail, are reported by the

OAUTION.

Agent for Watertoo : J. FRUSHER, Auto

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :—Barley—English, 5s Cape barley, 2s 9d; wheat, 4s 3d to 4s 4d oats, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 15s; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L1 to L1 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do wheaten, L1 15s; peas, 3s to 3s ld; bran, 10½d; pollard, 10d; bonedust, L6 10s., flour, L9 15s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The holidays and the near approach of the harvest have had the effect of almost stagnating business in the produce market. There is not a single sale in wheat to record, and our quotation can only be regarded as a nominal one. Flour, too, has only had a few trade sales at L8 15s for up-country brands, and L9 5s for local. The first load of new wheat was delivered at Horsham on Thursday. The sample was not a very good one, and it realised 3s 8½ d per bushel. A limited quantity of old was sold at the end of the week at 3s 10d. Wheat is being delivered at Doanid in considerable quantities, not a day passing without horse and bullock drays bringing in full loads. On Wednesday, 200 bags were delivered at 3s 11d, and the prices range from that figure down to 3s 9d, whilst old is quoted at 4s. The first load of new season's grain passed over the weighbridge on Thursday. There is no alteration to report at Avoca, and at Landsborough the quotations are, wheat, 3s Sd per bushel; flour L8 15s per ton. There has been very little locally done in oats, the ruling rate being 2s 4d per bushel. Warrnambool potatoes have been only moderately supplied, and all forward are taken up for L5 for new. Loose new hay is coming in at L2 to L2 5s per ton. There is no alteration to report in dairy produce, the market having been well supplied at last week's rates. We quote:---

Wheat, 3s 9d; oats, 2s 4d; pollard, 11d; bran, 10d; Cape barloy, 3s 6d; English barley 5s 6d; peas, 3s; maize (crushed), none maize (whole), do; flour, L8 15s to L9 5s Warrnambool potatoes, L5; Ballarat do. L4 10s; hay (sheaves), L2 12s 6d per ton; hay (trussed) L3 5, per ton straw (wheaten), 25s per ton; do. (oaten), 35s per ton; chaff. 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; orions, 12s per cwt; butter (fresh), 7d per lb; butter (potted), 7d per lb; hams, 11d per lb bacon, 91d per lb; cheese, 51d to 6d per lb; eggs, 9d per dozen.—"Advertiser."

Canada has demanded that the Imperial Government shall contribute toward the maintenance of the pauper Immigrants deported from Ireland and landed in the Dominion, but there is no probability that her request will be complied with. It is proposed to reship the immigrants to Great Britain.

A most useful invention for nursery use, called a "Baby-washer," is announced by an American paper; and the inventor describes his infant machine as follows: - You simply ceeding home from Beaufort on Monday eveninsert the begrimmed and molasses-coated in- ing last, in a spring cart, and when descendfant in an orifice, which can be made any re- ing Dennis's Hill, at the top of the Main quired size by turning for four minutes a cogwheel with electric attachments. The child Mrs. Miller, of Raglan, had one of her arms glides gently down a highly polished inclined broken, but the other three occupants of the plane. His lips are met at the terminance cart escaped with a shaking. Dr. Croker is by an india-rubber tube, from which the in- attending the patient, who is now progressfant can draw actual nourishment of the ing as satisfactorily as can be expected. purest and most invigorating character, seperturbed spirits of the infant are soothed by its frantic efforts to demolish its own image, tuck-hummer, which is thrust into the baby's hand by an automaton monkey. Fatigued by its destructive efforts, the infant falls the lodge closed in the usual manner. asleep, while the organ attachment plays softly the ravishing melody of "Put me in my little bed." Then it slips into the third compartment. Here the body is washed. Another small tube administers a syrup, and the infant glides from the machine, its nails paired, and its hair combed, if it has any, ready for the habiliments rendered necessary by the fall of our first parents.

Paris boasts of a most extraordinary collection of human curiosities extant. One is the Grand Hotel Legnay, known as "La Table d'Hote des Monstress." "The hotel in itself is like any common provincial hotel, but the guests of its table d'hote, as described by the reporter of the "Lanterne," form an assembly hardly to be met. with in any other place. "Dinner being announced," says the privileged guest, "the first couple to enter the dining hall with an air of perfect propriety are a in the matter, yet it is highly probable that Dimboola to hear an application for the rebearded woman accompanied by a skeletonlike gentleman. She receives his whispers with thoughtful ears, gently stroking her beard. A dwarf with an enormous nose sits next them on a high stool; her neighbors are a well-known showman, who, now and then turns his face to the middle of his back-a convenience whenever the waiter is wanted-and a young giantess of sixteen, weighing 400lb. Somnambulists, acrobats, and many more of A neat colored picture, entitled "An Eventhe same school, complete the circle, who, ing Stroll," accompanies the paper. Portraits after the meal is ended, will sometimes, for of the Federation Conference are given, and the benefit of an accasional visitor, unite in a there are also a number of excellent engravdance fautastic, grotesque, and hideous to the

A well-known resident at Jackson's Creek informs us ("Ararat Advertiser") that he witnessed a singular occurrence one day this copies may be obtained. week. His attention was attracted by a strange looking bird, or at least a kind of under the 47th section of the Land Act, has bird he had not previously noticed in the been approved :-Robert Stevenson, la., district. It was about the size of an English | Raglan. cuckoo, grey plumaged, and when its tail feathers spread out slightly, after the fashion of the fan-tail pigeon. Accompanying the of a sparrow, which seemed to have established Britain. There was, however, this difference. So soon as the larger bird alighted the smaller one began to search for insects. with which it continued to feed its companion.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Adamthwaite, Miss M.; Adams, J.; Adams, ; Armstrong, Mr. H.; Alsop, J. Barry, Mrs. Curren, E. F. Dutton, Mr. W. Etherton, W. Gibney, T.

Hudson, Mr. K. T.

Johnson, W. Murchison, Mrs. D.; Miechel, F.; Miller, Reid, G.; Rodda, N.; Renwick, Thos.

Vaughan and Co., Messrs. C. Wilson, G.; Woods, Miss E. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, December 28th, 1883.

#### THE Fipoushire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1883.

We received the following telegram from Melbourne last evening :- In the case of the

Celcutta Tea Association v. Webster and Co., for imitating the Association's label, heard at

Our Waterlno correspondent writes :- On the 21st instant, at the breaking up of the Waterloo State school for the holidays, a very enjoyable afternoon was spent on the Waterloo racecourse, where, by the efforts of the inhabitants, the children were treated to a tea and picnic. All sorts of amusements were indulged in, including footracing for prizes, and the children appeared to thoroughly enjoy

It is notified by the Post Office Department that on and after the 1st January, 1884, ' postage stamps may be used in payment of duties and fees, as well as of postage; and duty and fee stamps may be used in payment of postage, as well as of duties and fces."

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wednesday next.

A somewhat serious accident occurred to Mr. Hull, of Main Lead, on Boxing Day. It appears that he had stopped at M'Lennon's Hotel, Main Lead, on the way home from Beaufort, and on coming out from the hotel, he was in the act of getting into his conveyance when the borse moved on, and Mr. Hull fell under the wheel, which passed over his chest and leg, resulting in a fracture of the limb, and other injuries of not a very serious nature. Dr. Croker was called in and the unfortunate man is now on a fair way to recovery.

The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 1st to the 27th instant was 1.40in.

Four women, residents of Raglan, were pro-Lead, the cart by some means capsized.

The half-yearly meeting of the Loyal Beaucured for the special purpose at great ex- fort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was held on pense, from a choice breed of the Alderney Thursday evening last. Bro. A. Cumming, kine raised on the estate of her Majesty the P.G., presided in the absence of the N.G., Queen in the Isle of Wight. While in this and there was a very poor attendance of compartment, which is plate-glass mirrors, the members. The election of officers for the ensuing sitting resulted as follows :- N.G., Bro, T. G. Archard; V.G. Bro. R. Jackson reflected in the glass, with a nickel-plated G.M., Bro. J. A. Lord; E. Sec., Bro. W. combined tooth-cutter, nail-knife, rattle, and Humphries; Warden, Bro. R. Fox. Sick pay was passed to two brethren, and after some routine business had been disposed of,

> Mr. Akehurst. P.M., will preside at the Police Court to be held at Beaufort on Monday next.

> The ordinary monthly meeting of the January, 1884.

On Saturday last Mr. Brodribb, Assistant Inspector-General held an inquiry at the State school, Beaufort, into a charge of in-Humphreys, D. M 'Donald, and J. B. Humphreys, members of the Board of Advice, support of the charge was given. This, however, was owing to the absence of several persons who could have borne direct testimony Brodribb did not openly express an opinion matter.

Owing to the holidays very little work have no yields to report.

The Christmas number of the "Illustrated Australian News" is a very attractive paper. ings in connection with the holiday season. Altogether the paper should be of more than ordinary interest to home readers. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom

The following application for a license

year in the Fiery Creek.

The rabbiters in New South Wales are imstranger was a smaller bird, about the size proving on the practices of the same class in this out under Liberal rule, for in an interview Victoria. Being paid so much per scalp, they with a deputation from the starving immia similar fellowship to that displayed by the scale the living rabtit and then turn him out grants lately, the Minister for Works tacitly meadow pipits to the cuckoo of Great on the chance of his living and breeding again! admitted this fact. The Government of A week's tally of one rabbiter is quoted as colony is bound to find employment on arrival "fourteen cats, thirteen rabbits, and eleven for those whom they induce to give up situaiguanas," both cats and iguanas being deadly tions and homes; then how can this be satisfoes of the rabbit. The Minister of Mines in factorily effected under free-trade? Immigra-Our informant is anxious to know if the New South Wales has had a letter for- tion with free trade can only have the ultimate class of birds is known by naturalists in this warded to him by a squatter, Mr. David result of reducing labor." Our contemporary Crystal, of Mulurula, in which he states that might have gone farther and have stated that China will send to Germany 400 sailors to the mongoose on his run "are doing splendid a free-trade country might just as consistently not more of them."

Mrs. Marwood has not survived her husband long. She has just died at Horneastle. It is stated that at every execution her husband allowed her a bottle of gin.

You have a wide view from these mountains, said an Enlishman to a sheperd in some remote districts in the beights of Aberdeen. "That's brue," said the snepherd. "You can see," said the travellers (there were two), "America from here." "Muckle farrer than that," he replied. "An how can that be?" "When the mist drives off, ye can see the mune."

Canestrini, a French scientist, has cut off the heads of flies, ants, grasshoppers, and butterflies, and observed that decapitated insects retain their sensibility for a very long time. Flies calmly rubbed their bedies with their legs, and behaved as if nothing unusual had happened. Butterflies continued to fly for eighteen days, and grasshorpers kicked thirteen days sfier being decapitated.

Referring to the mine accident at Timor, the "M. and D. Advertiser" says :- "1: is a curious coincidence that young Jones arrived in the colony, about three months ago, with the intention of joining an uncle in Queensland, but on arrival was informed that his relative had been killed in that colony by the overwinding of a cage."

While the average of American wealth makes a speciality of racers or trotting herses, the English moneyed man directs his attention to salt water and yachts. The yacating the District Court to-day, the defendants hobby has especially grown very popular in were fined two guineas, with three guineas costs, in default distress or imprisonment.

Owners of horses are reminded that races will be held at Chute on New Year's Day. burden. The aggregate value of the sporting navy is over £2,200,000. - "Otago Witness."

People may talk against the Old Testament till Doomsday, they cannot discredit it as a book that is full of unquestioned truths. The biggest battle which it records was fought with the jawbone of a nameless creature, the near or remoce ancestor of a majority of the human race, and the biggest fights from that day to this have been conducted by that same

awful instrument of death. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :- An excess of zeal is oftentimes as reprehensible as carelessness, and has the additional demerit of earning for itself numerous enemies. Given, that a man honestly discharges his duty, and the person detected, while he may feel inclined to anathematise his bad luck, will still not abuse his detetor. But when the latter lays mean and unworthy traps for his victim, it is then he earns the positive illwill of the man for whom he is on the watch, and the ill-concealed contempt of the magistrates before whom the latter is brought. Cook, the lightweight bread informer, has recently realised the truth of this, and now the Licensed Victuallers' Association are in a fair way to earn a like character. They have recently evinced a strong opposition to a certain res- at night. There was not a very good house taurant, the proprietor of which sought the renewal of a publican's license. A day or entertainment, which was well attended, and two ago the order was given for a dinner for dancing was kept up with spirit till the early four "with champagne." The proprietor, however, was too wide awake to be caught, and string band. when the party asked where the wine was, be replied that if the money was handed to him he would purchase it at the nearest hotel. The little manouvre cost the party (which, by-the-bye, consisted of a licensed victualler, two inferior officers of excise and with a very barren result in the way of dis-

People, even learned people, do not seem to understand the true principles on which answer to prayer is based. We make a great many serious mistakes about this matter, and even religious folk are neither prudent nor wise. A noted Episcopalian minister of New Mr W. Frusher's Berrimoss ... York (says the "N. Y. Herald") is a victim of a want of definiteness in prayer on the part of his immediate ancestor. He comes of good Congregational stock, and how he ever came to switch off from the ancestral line and be- Mr S. Woods' Warrawing ... come an Episcopalian was for a long time a great mystery to his friends. In order to discover the secret he went himself to his discover the secret he went himself to his guardian and found out just where the trouble lay. His guardian confessed with considerable shame that his ward had fallen from the upheld, and Mr. Woods disqualified. Riponshire Council will be held on the 10th true faith through a slight error in the form of the petition. He said that during all the years of his ward's boyhood, he (the guardian) Mr. Kay's Golden Drop had prayed most fervently that the boy might become a minister, "and," said he, "my temperance laid against the head teacher of prayer was answered, as so many others of my the Main Lead State school. Messrs. John prayers have been; but in this case I inadvertently neglected to mention the denomination to which you should belong, and the consequence were present. No very direct evidence in is that you have turned out an Episcopalian."

A decision in reference to the construction of the Publicans' Act was given on Friday (says the "Argus") by Mr. Justice Higinin support of the charge. Although Mr. botham, on an application by Mr. Duffy for a mandamus to compel the licensing justices at the teacher has not heard the last of the moval of a license to an hotel. One Wm. Henry Gowers held a transferred license for an hotel at Murra Wurra to a house in Dimhas been done in the mines in this district bools, in the Shire of Lowen. Both the during the past week, and consequencly we Shire of Wimmera and the Shire of Lowan are in the Dimboola Licensing district. The application was opposed on the ground that the ratepayers of the Shire of Lowan had decided against an increase in the number of publichouses in the shire, and on that ground the justices refused to sanction the transfer. His Honor held that the justices were right. and that if the license of the hotel at Murra Wurra were removed to Dimboola it would have the effect of overruling the decision of the ratepayers, and enabling the justices to do indirectly what they could not do di ectly. He therefore refused the application for the mandamus.

The "Daylesford Herald" is of opinion that 'a free trade colony cannot consistently manage immigration, for while importing labor give employment to foreign labor. The Government of Queensland is beginning to find the labor traffic, whether white or black.

CHRISTMAS AT BEAUFORT.

Christmas Day on Beaufort was ushered in very quietly. There was no carol singing, as in days gone by, but the Beaufort Brass Band met in Neill street, and played some appropriate music in a very pleasing manner. On Christmas day Mount Cole was made the rendezvous of a large number of picnic parties, who thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful scenery which is to be found at that place. Service was held in S. John's church in the morning, and the town bore quite a Sunday like appearance, save that the public houses were

BOXING DAY. A variety of sports were held in the show yards reserve on Boxing Day, which were not very largely attended by the public. This is accounted for by the fact that a very large number of people went to Ballarat and elsewhere, while others attended the races at Waterloo, and a good number went on picnic excursions to Mount Cole. The sports, however, passed off successfully, and the proceedings were enlivened by the Fire Brigade Drum and Fife Band. The following are the results of the several events :-MAIDEN RACE, 100 yards. First £1

second, 10s. R. Waugh... D. Calwell... TRADESMEN'S PURSE of 6 sovs. 100, 200, 300 yards. First, £3; second, £2;

third, £1.

H. Jones, 2yds., 2; A. M'Naughnon, 7yds., 1;
H. Jones, 2yds., 2; A. M'Naughnon, 7yds., 3.
Second event, 200 yards.—R. Waugh, 13yds., 1;
A. M'Naughton, 13yds., 2; H. Jones, 4yds., 3.
Third event, 300 yards.—A. M'Naughton, 22yds., 1; H. Jones, 6yds., 2; R. Waugh, 20yds., 3.
Final result.—Waugh, first; M'Naughton, second; third, £1.

Jones, third. HANDICAP BICYCLE RACE, One and three miles. Trophies. First, trophy valued at £3 10s; second, trophy valued at £1 10s.

at £1 10s.

Pirst event, 1 mile.—L. Scharp, 390yds., 1; P.
Broadbent, 200yds., 2; E. Loft, 110yds., 3. Second
Event, 3 miles.—L. Scharp, 920yds., 1; P. Broadbent, 500yds., 2; E. Loft, 300yds., 3. HURDLE RACE, 200 yards, six hurdles.

First, £1; second, 10s; third, 5s. P. O'Brien. 1; M'Naughton, 2; Jones, 3. ODDFELLOWS' RACE, 200 yards. First, member's sash; second, apron. R. Provis, 1; A. Finch and P. Broadbent, dead

RECHABITES' RACE, 200 yards. First. member's sash; second, white satin collar. R. Thomas, 1; J. Audas, 2.

BOYS' RACE, 200 yards, First, 10s; second. 5s; third, 2s 6d. For boys under thirteen years of age.
J. Vanderstoel, 1; A. Cathie, 2; H. Woods, 3.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE, for quarter of an hour. First, £1; second, 10s. D. Calwell, 1; G. Phillips, 2. Mr. H. Lester's combination troupe gave

varied entertainment in the Societies' Hall for holiday time. A ball was held after the dancing was kept up with spirit till the early

#### WATERLOO RACES.

are the results of the racing :-

MAIDEN PLATE. HANDICAP TROT. Mr Mossop's Little Nell, 100yds. Mr Adamthwaite's King, scratch Mr G. Scott's No Gammon, 150yds. WATERLOO HANDICAP.

HACK RACE.

Mr A. Smith's No Name Mr. Ellis's Sleeping Bob CONSOLATION STAKES. Mr Ellis's Brown Bess Mr Scott's Hard Times Mr Bourke's Dick Turpin ...

One of the best races of the day was a match between Hard Times and Brown Bess, when, amidst the greatest excitement, Hard Times was landed a winner by a head.

The footrace was won by H. Robinson, while W. Brown and J. Fraser divided second and third money.

#### KANAKA OUTBREAK AT MACKAY.

BRISBANE, Wednesday. A serious disturbance occurred at the Mackay races to-day. About 100 kanakas attacked the Europeans assembled on the course. They were eventually dispersed by a number of horsemen, and several of the kanakas were knocked down, some of them being seriously injured. The cause of this unexpected outbreak is unknown.

The disturbance at the Mackay racecourse resterday was caused by the time-expired islanders. Eight Europeans were injured by missiles thrown by the kanakas. One kanaka was killed and six were wounded before the riot was quelled.

Thursday.

The European workmen are much incensed against the kanakas. An open-air meeting was held this afternoon, when it was decided to convene a monster meeting for Saturday to memorialise the Government with a view of compelling all kanakas either to return to Walker, of Geelong, after a careful inspection, Blackfish are said to be very plentiful this into the colony it experts its raw material to the islands on the expiration of their term of service, or to rearrange for a further term. The police magistrate telegraphed to Townsville last night for all available police to be sent down, but received a reply that there were none to spare .- "Argus" telegram.

The shareholders in the Bacchus Marsh Cheese and Butter Factory will (observes the FEMALE STONEMASONS.

A special correspondent of the "Argus" in India writes :- Bombay itself is a place full of interest, and should certainly be visited. It is by far the handsomest city in India, viewed from a European standpoint. The public buildings are palatial and when seen the esplanade or Elphinstone circle might European part of the town consists of lofty buildings of elegant design and of uniform appearance. The university, new high courts, and Bombay secretariat are all equal to the best structure of the kind in Australia, and in every direction lefty scaffolding shows the rapid extension of the city. It is a curious sight to see troops of women working at new buildings by the roadsides carrying the hod and breaking stones. The roughest and hardest work is invariably performed by women, not withstanding that they are shorter and much slighter of stature than the majority of their sex. They swarm everywhere, their arms covered wish burnished silver and copper ornaments, their ankles loaded with bangles, which keep up a musical jingle as they ascend the rough bamboo ladders with full baskets of bricks or mortar on their heads. They have a free awaying motion when walking, and their dresses are flowing and picturesque, but their faces are disappointing. Nearly all of them wear nose-rings, some of them of the circumference of a soup plate, and they invariably chew the betel nut, which causes them to expectorate like sailors on leave.

#### TRIAL OF HARVESTER'S.

Referring to the trial of harvesters, which took place at the Government Experimental Farm at Dookie on the 20th instant the "Argus" says :--

The object of the Government in bringing about the trial was to introduce into the colony a machine that would do similar work to that described by Mr. T. K. Dow, in "The Australasian," some time ago, while on his tour in America. Owing, however, to the limited time placed at the disposal of the machinists, only four machines were entered for competition. They were those of Messrs. C. Robinson and Co., D. Munro and Co., J. Nicholson and Co., and R. Smith, Beaufort. Out of these, only two entered, namely, Messrs. Nicholson's and Smith's. The former has at first sight the appearance of a stripper. In fact it is one, with cleaner and reaper combined. The grain, after being taken in by the comb, is threshed with an ordinary stripper drum. From thence it is driven into riddles, where it is cleaned in the ordinary way and sent to elevator, that conducts it to a bagging stand fixed on the near side of time of the accident. He had just come from the machine. A seat is erected on this, and below, and was on his way to the boiler-room. a man who sits thereon fills the bags and He saw the driver at the engine, but did not drops them on to the ground by means of a notice his position. He did not know that slide. The heads of grain which come over he was committing a breach of the regulations the riddle not being properly threshed are by passing through the enginehouse. conveyed back to the drum by means of the Thomas Hellyar, engine driver, deposed elevator, and are again put through in that he was driving on the previous shift, and the ordinary manner. The chaff, which is handed the engine over to Jones at 8 o'clock, separated from the grain by means of ordi- in good working order. There was a sliding pary farmers' winnowers, can be retained at lindicator near the engine to show the driver the rear of the machine if required. The the position of the cage, and at any time The first meeting of the Waterloo Turf | riddles are selfacting, always retain a horizon- Jones could have stopped the cage within Club came off on Boxing Day. There was a tal position, and do not go in accordance with 131ft. if the break had been applied. The an outsider) a nice little sum for their dinner, good attendance on the ground, and the the machine, whether working up or down. manner in which the spider was turning, and several events passed off very pleasantly. A At the back of the harvester a reaping-ma- the marks on the rope, would also show if ball was held in the evening, at Woods' hall. ohine is fixed, connected with the stripper by anything was wrong. Jones had the reputawhich was well attended, and everybody ap- a rod fastened to an inner cog of the ground- tion of being a careful driver. He would peared to enjoy themselves. The following wheel and it may be removed if necessary by not say that Jones in this case was guilty of simply taking out a screw and removing the gross carelessness; but he must have been connexion-10d. The straw after being cut is careless if he were in his right senses. The laid out in swaths in a manner similar to that safety appliances in the Duke claim were as of cradling. The machine is wider than the good as those in any mine where the witness ordinary stripper, and is worked by three had worked.

horses. Its price is £90. harvester was made by Mr. G. Munro, of in good order on the day of the accident; but Ballarat, from the instructions of Mr. Smith, up to that time he was not aware of the new of Beaufort. It is not upon the principle of mining regulations. He examined the cage the stripper, but on a much larger scale, being on the previous day. It was in good order, wider and heavier. The comb being Sft. wide including the spring. He had no faith in the and the drum works in two parts. The grain safety cages, but the law compelled the comis cleaned in a similar manner to that of pany to use one. If the flippers had been

fitted with a reaping apparatus. ter of Agriculture, Hall, Billson, and Dow, The grippers of the safety cages were not M.L.A.'s, arrived on the farm, which reliable. The grippers of this cage seemed presented an exceedingly homely and cheerful to be worn a little when he examined them appearance. A resort was then made to the after the accident. The cage was fitted with scene of operations. At about half-past 11 a new springs on the previous Thursdaystart was made by Nicholson's machine. The not Mr. Allen's springs. The reason they did other did not, however, come out, and on an not act he attributed to the deterioration of inspection being made it was found that one the steel through the action of the mineral of the screws was useless, and without it the water. machine could not be worked. As there was no duplicate of the screw, there was no alternative but to withdraw the machine from the what was the matter with him, he replied, contest. Nothing daunted by this accident, "Nothing; it was the man at the door." He however, a trial was made by it, but after going a short distance the mishap prevented the machine from working properly, and con- been closed they would have stood a poor sequently it was removed.

The crop on which the trial was made was one of wheat, about 4ft 9in high, thin, but splendidly headed. The quantity of land assigned to each machine was one acre, and this was finished by Nicholson's machine in accident. Witness had never given orders to about one hour and a half. Its cleaning tie the flippers back. capacities were first class, and met with the approbation of all who examined the samples of grain. Judging by the machines drawn out on this occasion, and the work done by them, not withstanding the fact that such a short notice had been given to the machinists, there is no doubt that if the Government ofter a premium next year the machines will be brought to a perfection that will cause surprise. From the one acre six bags were

The judges, Messrs. J. L. Dow, M.L.A. J. G. Brisbane, of Moonee Ponds, and awarded a prize of £75 to Nicholson's machine. and one of £25 to Smith's, as they considered the machine had the elements of good design, although it had been unable to compete owing to an accident.

THE TIMOR MINING ACCIDENT.

The adjourned inquest on the bodies of "Geelong Advertiser") be interested in know- Charles Whitely, James Rogan, John Rogers, blame was to be attached to the manageing that the factory has been for some time and William Jones, who were killed at the ment. past turning out about four and shalf tons of | Duke claim, Timor, was continued on Monday cheese per week. So far the prospects are at Dempster's Junction Hotel, before Mr.

the company; Mr. Mann, of Ballarat, to watch the case for Mr. Allen the patentee of the safety cage; and Mr. Warton, of Maryborough, for the friends of Charles Whitely, a crowd of miners surrounded the building.

Edward Doyle, the braceman on the surface, gave evidence as to the manner in which the accident happened. He stated that he at night under the rays of a full moon, or first signalled the driver to lower the men. by the dazzling brightness of the electric light, When the cage ascended he repeatedly made the sign to stop, but it still went upwards. easily be mistaken for a London or Paris He heard it crush against the wheels, and thoroughfare seen in, summer time. The saw it flash down the shaft so rapidly, that he could hardly swear it was the cage. The flippers were only used to land dirt at the brace. They were tied back at the time of the accident, according to custom when the shifts were changing. They might have prevented the cage from falling had they been closed. The cage was Allen's safety cage.

To Mr. Cuthbert .- The engine-driver had lowered more than 24 men that morning before the accident.

To Mr. Warton.—Had heard lots of men say they would not like to trust their lives to the cage.

To Mr. Nicholas. -The safety appliances were in good order on the morning of the accident.

James Magnire deposed, that he was on the brace when the cage dashed through, and passed towards the wheels, where it became detached and fell down the shaft. He did not think of closing the flippers to prevent it falling, and had no time to do so.

James Cole, miner, stated that he was at he bottom of the shaft when the cage fell. There were three bodies in it when it struck the bottom, and two seconds afterwards another body fell on the top of it. All the men were dead, and much mangled. The fourth man was supposed to have attempted to get out of the cage as it passed the sur-

Joseph Williams, stoker, gave evidence that he was in the engine-room about 15ft. from the driver when the accident occurred. He heard the signal to lower given, and then continuous knocking, which induced him to think something was wrong. He went to the window to see what was the matter, just as the rope came down. He saw the driver some time before the accident, but afterwards witness went into the boilerhouse to tell a man named Hargreaves that he had no business there, and when he returned he found driver Jones at the bandle. Hargreaves had entered the enginehouse door in front of the driver against the rules. This would obstruct Jone's view of the shaft through the door, but Jones could see the shaft through a window. Both he and the driver heard the braceman shouting, but could not tell what he said through the noise of the machinery.

Thomas Hargreaves, miner, admitted entering the enginehouse by the door at the

Thomas Proctor, the company's engineer, The machine called Smith's giant complete stated that all the company's machinery was Nicholson's. This machine is not, however, closed he was doubtful whether they would have stopped the cage. He had known cases At about 10 o'clock, Messrs. Levien, Minis- in which the catchers or tumblers had failed.

> John Griffiths, mining manager, stated that on asking the driver, after the accident, could not account for Jones's mistake, unless he was out of his mind. Had the flipper? chance of stopping the cage.

To Mr. Warton .- Jones's testimonials showed that he was one of the most careful drivers. Witness had a better opinion of Jones than of any other man prior to the

To Mr. Nicholas.—There were no safety catches between the brace and the detaching bar to catch a cage. He had received a circular from the department before the accident asking him to fix such catches between the brace and the poppet-heads, and he was having them made when the calamity hap-

Mr. Nicholas, inspector of mines, deposed as to the condition of the mine. The total depth the men fell was 402ft. 6in. The safety appliances of the cage were little injured, although it was crushed, and the spring bar and places were bent. Rule 25 of the new regulations, requiring safety catches to be affixed below the poppet heads, had not been complied with. Had this rule been observed probably the accident would not have hap-

The Coroner summed up strongly in favor of committing Jones for manslaughter, and asked the jury to say whether on the evidence ot rule 25 not having been complied with, any

The jury returned a verdict that Jones was guilty of culpable negligence, and conseencouraging, and there is every probability of C. W. Carr, P.M. Amongst those present quently of manslaughter. No blame was man the iron-clads in process of construct work, and my only trouble is that I have go into the boot importing business as into a substantial dividend being paid by the 1st were Mr. H. B. Nicholas, inspector of mines; attached to the management, and there was Mr. Cuthbert, of Ballarat, as legal adviser for everything on the claim apparently requisite

# Ringshire Augusti.

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Poetry.

The Children we Reen.

The children kept coming, one by one, Till the boys were five and the girls were And the big brown house was alive with fun-From the basement floor to the old roof tree. Like garden flowers the little ones grew.

Nurtured and trained with the tenderes care; Warmed by love's sunshine, bathed in its They bloomed into beauty like roses rare.

But one of the boys grew weary one day, And leaning his head on his mother's breast, He said, "I'm tired, and care not to play; Let me sit awhile on your knee and rest." She cradled him close in her fond embrace, She hushed him to sleep with her sweetes

And rapturous love still lighted his face When his spirit had joined the heavenly

Then the eldest girl with her thoughtful eyes, Who stood "where the brook-the river Stole softly away into Paradise,

Ere "the river" had reached her slender feet. While the father's eyes on their graves are The .nother looked upward beyond the skies,

Our treasures," she whispered, "were only

Our darlings were augels in earth's disguise. The years flew by and the children began With longing to think of the world outside; And as each in his turn became a man, The boys proudly went from the father's side. The girls were women so gentle and fair, That lovers were speedy to woo and win: And with orange blossoms in braided hair The old home was left, new homes to begin. So, one by one, the children have gone-The boys were five and the girls were three;

With but two old folks for its company. They talk to each other about the past. As they sit together at eventide, And say, "All the children we keep at last Are the boys and girls who in childhoo

And the big brown house is gloomy and lone,

-Burlington Hawkeye.

Movelist.

ON THE BLACKMAN'S LEAD.

BY HENRY WINSTANLY.

" WHAT ails thee, child ?" asked Varne, who had heard his daughter's faint cry, and who quickly drew towards her, and passed his arm lovingly around her waist. "Are you ill, darling?" he continued, as he noticed the young girl's pallid cheek, and felt the tremor

(CONCLUDED.)

"Oh, father ! Dear father ! Look there." said Stella, as she pointed towards the lead.

The old mariner looked in the direction inexcitement. Only a crowd of diggers. Probably some dispute, or,

No, dear father, it is an accident, and in the next claim to your own, in Gordon's claim, father, in Gordon's. Three men are killed, smothered by the foul air, and Basil-Basil-my mind tells me that dear Basil is one of them," frantically cried Stella, as she threw herself upon her father's breast and s obbed aloud.

"Nonsense, my darling. Do not distress yourself by picturing anything so very sad."
"Quick, father, hasten with all speed, and learn what has happened to-to him. In mercy haste, dear father, and do not prolong this torturing suspense," interrupted Stella, as she disongaged herself from her father's

arm, and entered the dwelling.

Then the old mariner, with hasty steps, soon traversed the distance which lay between his tent, and the Blackman's lead, and arrived there just in time to see the doctor rise from a kneeling posture beside his patient. and hear him say, "Well, men, there is life in the poor feliow, and that's about life in the poor all, just the faintest spark. To pull him through he will require the best attention and care, and that he can't get. Take him to his tent, and I'll try to get someone

to nurse him." "Stay, one moment, doctor!" said Stella's father, stepping from the crowd. " I am not s mate of your patient, but I have known him some time, and can say truly thut I am his friend. You say that Gordon will not recover unless he has the best of attention, and care. I am of the same opinion; therefore, I say, let the young man be taken to my place I have a small tent alongside my own, in which he shall be made as comfortable as cir cumstances will allow, and my daughter shall

Loud and many were the words of approbation which Capain Varne's generous offer elicited from those standing round, and the doctor, grasping the old skipper by the hand, said, "You are a good fellow, Varne, and mark my word, you'll never repent this act

**\**4

Accordingly, a stretcher being provided, half-a-dozen strong fellows carried Gordon as carefully as possible towards the old whaler's dwelling. Varne had hurried on before, and had prepared everything for the sufferer's reception. Of course Stella was much grieved when she heard of her lover's dangerous state. But, at the same time, the young girl was well aware that there was still much to be thankful for. Basil Gordon was not dead, and moreover he was not likely to die, providing he received proper nourishment and careful nursing. And so Stella dried her tears, and set about her task, and it must be admitted that no mother ever nursed her little one more tenderly in its sickness, or evinced greater solicitude than did the young nurse for her sick and suffering charge.

But the sun rose many times before Basil Gordon showed the least sign of improvement. In fact, life's taper seemed to have been well nigh extinguished, and even now it appeared only to flicker in its socket. However, the tender nursing and the fond

and affectionate attention which Stella bestowed upon the sufferer at length prevailed, and Gordon seemed to have passed the crisis and the medical man was now of opinion that his patient would very shortly be past all

All went on well, for every day the improvement in Gordon's health was easily perceptible. Stella, too, was as happy as a bird, for her father's claim was yielding magnificent returns, and her lover's health was fast

But, in the midst of her happiness, a dark cloud appeared on the horizon, which threatened to dissipate all her felicity. This dark cloud was the reappearance of Rufus Seir, who had just arrived on Maryborough after a somewhat longer absence than he had

Of course Seir pretended to be horrified at the dreadful news which awaited him, and offered any sum of money for such information as would lead to the capture of the miscreant who had cut the rope. And well he might, for the arch villain knew that it was as he crawled along the low subterranean next to impossible for anyone to inform, as passage no mortal eye, save his own, had witnessed

But although his foul intention had been frustrated, the scoundrel Seir did not desist, but brooded over and tried hard to find in his vicked brain a plan by which he might rid himself of his detested rival, Basil Gordon. Seir had a friend in Captain Varne-that is, the old whaler favoured the red miner's suit, and would further the same by any means short of coercion, as he knew that it was entirely in opposition to his daughter's interest that she would entertain any idea of marrying Gordon. Whereas, on the other i Stella married Seir the latter's wealth would at once lift her to a position of inde-

Rufus did not trouble to seek an interview with Stella for some time after his arrival on Blackman's Lead, neither did he visit the captain's tent as often as formerly, for he seemed to have arrived at the conclusion that it was perfectly useless trying to further his suit with the young girl in the presence of the younger and more favoured lover.

Poor old Scarroll did not seem to have suf-fered from the foul air, so badly as his mate, and had it not been for the deep outs and ruises he received on the head, when he fell n the shaft, he would have been ready to resume work the following day. However, the old fellow was very glad to welcome Rulus when he returned from Melbourne, and imwhen he returned from meaning that "There mediately proposed to that individual, that they should try their claim once more. But finish it." although Seir had not a great deal of faith in he ground, yet he was at a loss how to occupy his time, if he did not work that, or some other claim, he prefered to go on with the old shaft, even supposing it to be a 'duffer,' for he would have the advantage of heing in daily, nay, hourly communication with the old captain, whom he might ultimately induce to put | be. his paternal authority in force, and compel his daughter to listen favourably to his, Seir's,

overtures. Accordingly Rufus, and his mate commenc ed their labours. When they descended the shaft and examined the drives, they found that the whole of the roof, when they had opened out under their boundary-line had allen in, forming a large opening into the old whaler's claim, through which a supply of fresh air was constantly flowing.

As Seir held up the light and viewed this gap, his brow lowered, and he gnashed his teeth with rage. Rufus was an old miner, and he could see at a glance that the ground had broken away just at the very time that it should have stood, for another minute, and probably less, death would have set his seal apon Gordon, and remove for ever the only obstacle which stood between him and the lovely Stella.

After driving some little distance along the side-line, Rufus, and his mate struck a rich seam of coarse gold, and their claim, which hitherto had never showed a payable prospect, now promised to turn out one of, if not the richest claim on Maryborough.

Gordon continued to make steady progress towards recovery, and although still very weak, he was pronounced by the doctor to be past all danger. Of course Basil was well aware that the kind and tender nursing he had received from Stella was the principal cause of his speedy convalesence, and he was now overjoyed to think that the accident had happened, for it seemed the only way a recondicated, and answered, "I see nothing, my and his loved one. Basil could now often and immediately set to work shovelling the and during my captivity I was fortunate in ciliation could be reached between himself walk a short distance from his dwelling, and at such times he was always accompanied by his fair nurse. Stella was indefatigable in her attentions, and Gordon felt her kind solicitude. and ever afterwards looked back upon the moments there passed in the young girl's society as the happiest in his life.

There was a large tree which stood a short distance from the captain's tent, and under its spreading branches the young couple often sat during the heat of the long summer's day. For mutual explanations had smothed over the little estrangement which had, for a brief space, existed between them. Here too, beneath the shade of this old monarch of the woods, did Gordon once more breath into the maiden's ear, his vows of love, and eternal constancy. Here too, the lovers built their ariel castles, and in fancy sketched a future

wherein only bright skies and sunshine seemed to exist. But all things must end sometime, and the happy, blissful hours which Basil was now enjoying, were destined to be brought to a lose sooner than it was wished for by either

of the young people. One morning, as the old mariner was about to start from home, he said, addressing

"If you feel that you could be useful at the claim. I think you should go down. Mind, I don't wish to drive you to work before you are able for it; but, at the same time, I ought to let you know that your claim is turning out immensely, and your appearance on the spo might save you a deal of annoyance in the future. So, go down and show yourself, you understand?

"Certainly, Captain Varne," answered "I do not expect to be able to do much at present; but I'll go at once." Accordingly, that same morning, both Rufus, and old Scarroll were rather surprised

to find Gordon on the claim, and ready for work. He did not look sufficiently strong to be able to do much at present, but his mates thought that, with a little exercise, his imrovement would be rapid. A little over a week passed, and Basil Gordon ound himself able to descend the shaft, and

work beside his mates. Only one side of their claim seemed to be payable, for, as was said before, the reef dipped almost perpendicularly in the shaft, and where Gordon's mates had found the heaviest of the gold was in the deepest ground. So, they worked on—each washing yellding a large amount of the precious metal—till there was only one small block of solid ground to be aken out. All along, the full length of the claim was standing on props and seemed perfectly safe, so no danger was apprehended in cutting out this small, and only piece of

ground remaining.

The party left off work for their midday meal—that is—Gordon, and the old man Scarroll had. Seir preferring to stay below, as he said that he did not feel inclined for any dinner, and while they were absent he would clear up the drives ready to take the last block out.

When his two mates had climbed up the shaft, Seir put down his shovel, lit his pipe, and sat down to think. For now the villain did not evince any anxiety to hurry on the work. No! his busy brain was maturing a scheme to bring ruin and death to his young and unsuspecting mate, as Seir well knew that in a few days their gold would be sold, and the proceeds shared amongst them. Basil Gordon would then be in possession of nearly-or quite-one thousand pounds, and the alteration in the young man's circumstances might induce the old whaler to look favourably on him as his future son-in-law, specially now that the old mariner himself d risen to a state of comparative wealth. But I'm not afraid of the old man," Rufus mentally exclaimed, "it is that long smoothfaced Gordon whom I fear. He's foiled me once, but this time he shall die, even if I have to accompany him to the next world." Seir now left his seat and went into Varne's claim, and listened, but no sound could he hear either up or down the lead, then returned to his own workings. Viewed by the fitful and uncertain light of the candle

he carried, Rufus looked like some gnome, And now the miner's movements spoke as

away by a slight effort. The roof, for over a | and a certainty of premotion. But in an evi foot thick consisted of heavy wash, and over that, a seam of loose sand ran acress the dip, from reef to reef. Seir knew well that if the timbers were not firm when the solid ground from the sand, and fall without warning. Then the villian paused a moment and viewed his devilish work, and as he did so a smile of fiendish triumph flitted across his repellent features. And now warned of his mates' approach, he seized the pick and commenced work. Accordingly when the two mates rethe windlass, while Gordon descended the shaft to help Seir. The piece of ground to be taken out being small, could be removed by one pick—or rather, by one man—the second man being engaged in the mean time in passing along the washdirt, and sending it up

While Gordon had been absent, Rufus had taken some of the block away, and was still engaged at it when the young man returned. So Basil busied himself in shovelling the wash. dirt towards the shaft, and continued at this work until Seir dropped the pick he had been working with, saying:

"There, I've done my share. Now you Gordon moved over to the face of the block and just as he was about to commence work, several small particles of dirt fell about him.

"Holloa ! What's this?" the young man said, at the same time tapping with the hammer head, of the nick the stones over-head. "Why everything is as loose as it can "Go on, man. What I Are you fright-

ened?" asked Rufus, sneeringly.
"No. I have no fear. But at the same time, when ground is in this state, I think a certain amount of caution is necessary." As he spoke the young man struck lightly he prop nearest to him, and found it loose. "Here, again, the timber is nearly falling Have you been meddling with these props?"
What should I interfere with the timber

for ?" asked Seir, with some asperity. "I do not pretend to know anything about t. I only know that the timber has been disturbed. However, before I take this ground out all these props must be tightened," said Basil, at the same time preparing to drive the prop home.

"Fool, if you attempt to meddle with them you'll bring the whole roof upon you. Go on with your work." While speaking, Rufus had drawn close to his mate, and knelt with his back to the solid

face, while one hand rested on the prop. At that moment Gordon heard a grating sound and several stones, and small pieces of mulloch fell from the headings, and he knew that the roof was coming away. Quick, as it was possible for him to do so, the young man sprang towards the shaft, at the same time saying, "For heaven's sake, Seir, save your-

But the warning came too late, for before Rufus could move from the spot where he was so great a change that some of the witnesses kneeling, the whole of the roof broke away, | and falling, buried the miner beneath the fallen debris. Gordon lost no time in giving the alarm,

ulloch which covered his mate. Not many seconds elapsed before several men were buside him, and by their joint efforts At last I gained my liberty, and for three lifted the injured man into the shaft, and he was drawn slowly and carefully to the sur-

Seir was conveyed to his tent and a doctor immediately sent for. But it was some time before the medical man could determine upon the extent of the miner's injuries, at the same time the medico was of opinion that there were no bones broken, the principle injury effecting the sufferers head.

Rufus lay in an insensible condition for days, and was watched over and carefully attended to by Gordon, and the old man Scarroll. One night-it was after the third day that Seir had laid on his bed, and during which time he had betrayed no sign of life, except the cold, damp perspiration that moistened his forchead, and his faint and seemingly intermittent breathing-his two mates were scated upon the stretcher, on the | death I sought to bring about." opposite side of the tent, conversing upon various subjects, when Scarroll suddenly ex-

"Wonder what'll come of the 'red'un's' sugar, perviden he slopes?" "Why, his friends will get it," answered Gordon

long enough ago."
"Then," Basil said, "the State will take nossession. Pity that. I wish he'd a made me his

air;" then, after a few moments' pause, Scar-roll continued, "What are you going to do with yerself after we buries the 'red'un' and

"I shall return to Sydney. My mother lives there," answered the young man. "Indeed. Why, I never node you had a mother. Is she a widder, and what's her age?" asked the old man. Yes, she is a widow, and her age is about

"Forty-four," interrupted Scarroll, "oh, that's nice. No other friends?" "None. My mother came to Sydney alone. But before she left England both her parents died. Previous to that sad event taking place, she had promised them that she would ise what little wealth they left behind in coming to Australia, and in trying to find out an only brother who had committed himself in some way, and had made a compulsory

trip across the seas—"
"Why, that's like a play," interrupted "What was yer uncle's, or yer Scarroll mother's name afere she was married?" "Florence Harley. Her brother was named

Charles.' "Oh, Lord, have mercy on me!" murdured the sick man. Gordon spring to the sufferer's side, saymured the sick man. ng, "Are you better, Seir? Can I do any

thing for you?" "No, my boy. I have no bodily pain none that physic can reach. But I have an evil conscience, boy," cried Sair, his eyes glaring wildly on his young mate, "A end within me that seems to be gnawing at my very soul, a devil who has conjured up, and holds before my mind's eye scenes of the past, which I would fain forget. Where is Scarroll?"

"Here I am, mate," said that individual, coming forward. "Go over to the hill, and tell the old captain and his daughter that I wish to see them. Tell them that I am dying, and then,

perhaps, they'll come." The old man left the tent immediately to deliver his mate's message. "Come closer to me, Basil Gordon, for I have something to impart to you, and to you only." The young fellow drew closer, and was about to take his mate's hand. "No, do not touch me, but rather shrink from contamination with so a vile thing as I am. When you have heard me to the end you might not then care to take my hand. Arcyou listening, boy?" asked Seir.

"Yes. But do not distress yourself by recital of unpleasant details. I do not wish to hear you speak of that which evidently giyes you pain.

"But you must hear me, boy, hear me to the end, and prepare yourself for a story fraught with sorrow, crime, and death. Listen. plain as words could tell that there was not a Twenty-six years ago, I was then like you are

moment to be lost. cizing his pick he now, young and full of life and hope, I had crowled thick upon his imagination nor Then she looked round and smiled at me I heard the sound o many foots ens on the loosened the pipeclay at the foot of each prop been some years employed as cirk in a large near the block, till be could pull the timber [ mercantile firm in London, at a good salary, hour I was introduced to a young girl. I will not dilate upon the fascinating charms of that bewitching creature, more than to say that she was a being of exceeding loveliness, but was taken away, the headings would part with a mind, blackered, and deprayed, by every evil passion. I was in perfect ignorance of her evil disposition till it was to late, and the irrevocable knot was tled which made us man and wife. I was devetedly attached to her; in fact, I was infatuated, and blind to her every fault. My income failed to provide her with the style of living she expected and turned to their work, Scarroll remained at demanded, and the consequence was that in the windless, while Gordon descended the a weak moment I was induced by her to commit my first crime forgery. But even by the proceeds of my villainy, was unable to keep pace with her extravagance and the heavy sums obtained at the risk of my liberty, and the ruin of my good mine were not equal to her demands on my purse. In the midst of my perplexity and trouble my wife eloped with a man, whom ; had called a friend. Mad, with jealousy and rage, I followed, and overtook them as they changed her and a wayside i a. Takinga pistol from my breest and I advanced towards the carring, intending to Seir. shoot my false friend upon thi spot. But my

wife's quick eye recognised me, and, guessing my purpose she threw herself upon the breast of her betrayer. Maddened atseeing my wife in such a position, I pointed my pistol at her companions head and press d the trigger. There was a loud shrick from m. wife, who had received the bullet intended for her deceiver, and as the smoke cleared away, I saw the villain unclasp her fair arms from about his neck, and lay her gently back upon the carriage seat, dead. I hurried from the spot; but when the news spread I was lotly persued. Failing to find me, they broughttrained bloodhounds and put them on my treek. But they were to late, for I had reached the coast a full day before my pursuers. A imall vessel lay becalmed, not far out at set and for a few sovereigns an old fisherman pit me on board of her. I told the master of the schooner my story truly, and he carried meto the port for which he was sailing. For ten long years I worked before the mast, and, during that time sailed to almost every country in the world. But at last, getting tired of such a life, and having a constant yearning wish to see my dear parents, and my darling little sister Floe I ventured back to London only to find the former dead, and that my fretty pet, my fond, and loving sister had sailed for Australia.

"To drown remorse, I drank, drank hard, for Ihad become reckless, and cared not what became of me, and it was not long before I was identified and put upon my trial for murder. The forgeries I had committed had been discovered, but my former employers declined to prosecute, as it was the general opinion that, for the greater crime, nothing could save me from the gallows."

" But it was found a very difficult matter to prove the charge against me, as ten years had elapsed, and my appearance had undergone were loth to swear to my identity. So, instead of hanging me they sent me into penal servitude for fitteen years."

"My destination was Van Dieman's Land. for that service half my sontence was remitted. they very soon cleared the dirt away, and | years I searched all through the colonies for my poor dear sister; but alas without success, and at last I gave up the search. I then sailed for California and made large sums of money on the mines; but, hearing of gold being discovered in Victoria 1 second here, and have continued to pile up my wealth ever since. I thought that I had shut my hear against every tender influence; but no; for here, here on this lead, I have met one, who in beauty of face and figure had but one equal, that of my dead wife. I saw her, and the smouldering spark of love was quickly fanned into a fierce flame. I offered her wealth she scorned my love, and despised the wealth that I longed to lay at her feet—for what: a mers day. and position, if she would be my wife. But younger and penniless rival. Goaded on by jealonsy and hato I swore to compass his death. You, Gordon, were the rival whose

"I," interrupted Gordon, shrinking back

from the sick man, "then the maiden's name was—' and left you to die a miserable death by the foul air. It was I, who, returning to the "But he sin't got none, and he never had tent, found Thumper just starting away with none, on'y a sister, and I specks she's dead your supper. Knowing his failing, I invited nim to the shanty to drink, and then plied him so well with liquor that it was impossible for him to return and save you. I then started for Melbourne expecting on my return here to find every obstacle which stood between me and Stella removed. But I found that I had been foiled, and that you lived, lived to blast my hopes of future happiness, lived to carry off the prize that I had steeped my crimestained soul still deeper in perdition for. Knowing that my suit was hopeless while you lived, I again planned your death. Yes Gordon, yes! It was I who loosened the props with the intention of bringing the roof of the

drive upon you." "Horrible," shuddered Basil. "Yes, horrible indeed. But heaven in its mercy saved you from a cruel death, and my conscience from another crime. I've not done yet. Give me some brandy," gasped the

dying man, who drank eagerly.
"There lad, that will do. The brandy revives me, and it seems to fan up the dying embers once more; and by its aid I may have strength to tell you all. More like a tale of wild romance is the finish of my story-the story of a parricide-yes, lad, a parricide. For though my sweet and gentle mother fell not by the violence of my hand, and though my dear father's blood was never spilled by me, still I am no less their murderer. "Nay, Seir, it is not so bad as that," con-

" Do not interrupt me, boy. Yes I am their murderer. Oh, the uncertainty, the anguish that I have suffered, the remorse, the gnawing of my cruel conscience weighs like a horrible nightmare on my guilty soul. Listen to me, Gordon, listen. The little sister, my gentle loving Floe whom I have nursed upon my knee, whom I have caressed so often, whose winning ways endeared her to all who knew her, and whom I have hunted half the world in vain to find, and failing, mourned her

dead, that sister lives."
"Indeed!" cried Basil, in surprise. "Yes boy, lives, for I have heard her name to-night. Yes, for in the midst of my suffering her name fell like a sunbeam on my blackened soul. Oh God!" cried the sick man in broken accents, " how I have wished, longed to live, and see my darling once again. But now I dare not take her to my heart for she would despise, she would loathe the wretch who had twice attempted to rob her of her only comfort, and render her childless." "Of whom do you speak?" asked Gordon, at the same time dreading his mate's answer. "Of thy mother-my sister-Florence

Harley," answered Sier. "Heavens, have mercy l" gasped Basil, recoiling, and almost falling to the ground. There was silence for a few moments, broken only by the heavy sobs of the suffering man, for the poor wretch lay tortured both bore with uncomplaining fortitude, but there was no rest for the mind, no stifling the bitter recollections of the past, which now

tilling the voice of his wicked conscience. Basil Gordon stood beside the bed, and his countenance bore a stern lock, as he cast his eyes down and surveyed the dying man. Then his features relaxed, for his mind wandered back to his far-off home and his dear, dear mother, that mother whose only brother now lay helpless and dying before him. And the young man remembered also the teachings of that mother, even so far back as when he knelt at her feet and murmured the prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that tresspass against us." And his heart melted as the well-remembered words came hack to him. Yes, for now he forgave the wrong Seir had done him; he forgot the crimes that Rulus had committed, and gently taking the sufferer's hand in his own he leaned over the bed and pressing his lips to the cold clammy forehead of the dying man,

It was some moments before either of the men spoke, for evidently in Seir's weak state, oments before either of the the efforts of reviewing his past life, and re-calling events which he had striven hard to torget had been too great, and he now lay itterly prostrated. "Can you forgive me, Basil?" murmured

murmured " my poor dear uncle."

The young man pressed his mate's hand in mute reply, for his heart was too full to again retraced her steps to the hut, and when speak.

I feel sorrow and I will atone, for you are Floe's son. You will not repeat what I have imparted to you to-night, lad, not even to your mother. Will you promise?" asked

"I will," answered Basil. "That is well. Now try to find some some whom I can send to the Main-street, but do not go far from the tent yourself, for I wish you to stay by me till all is over."

Gordon left the dwelling, and in a few moments returned accompanied by Thumper.

lawyer who lives in the township?' Yes, well," answered Thumper. "Go, then, bring him here at once; quick man, for you have not a moment to lose,"

"Mate," said the sick man, addressing the

latter individual, "you know the little

The old fellow started on his errand, and, considering the distance, it was not a great while before he returned bringing the man of law and his assistant. Day was just breaking as the lawyer concluded his business and took his departure,

and immediately after Seir called his newly found relative to his bedside, and putting a parchment into his hand, said: There my boy, I have wronged you, cruelly wronged you, but this, I hope, will in some measure atone for all.

Sair now gradually grew worse, and finally delirium set in, and before noon the spirit had passed from his world-tossed body, and stood face to face before the great, but merciful iudze of all.

The captain and Stella, never dreaming that the state of Seir's health was so very danger-ous, did not make their appearance till the Seir was buried on the little quartz hill

near to the Carisbrook road, and, as it was his wish in life, no stone, or slab marks his Inst resting place. dear to me, to minister to her a stranger.

Gordon, by his uncle's will, inherited his And then I told her, how at first sight of her vast wealth, and in company with Captain | all the world beside had passed out of my life

to Sydney, where, very shortly he was wedded to the lovely Stella. was greater than mine, must have placed these prosperity, not one cloud has crossed the thoughts in my heart, to save her from debright sunshine of their lives. They are changed, certainty, as Time in ms dight. The winter was very near when one evening, changes all things mortal. But with them it seems more like the ripening of earth's riches, visit to the beach, I heard some one calling to than the mark of years. In the steamers of the steamers of the hill above us, and looking up, which leave Sydney daily for Paramatta, the side the creadful Tiki, the mighty Tohunga. voyager can view a large and handsome freestone building, nestled in the deep green foliage of an orange grove, when the yellow fruit, looks almost like globes of burnished gold sun, as it

mers day.

Dwellers in that pleasant spot, and far removed from the noise and dust of the busy city, Gordon, and his still young looking and beautiful wife, have bridged the long and happy years of their married life; here too family has grown up around them. But even to his own wife, or mother, Basil Gordon "Stella Varne." Then, in a lower tone, Seir | never divulged the secret of Rufus Seir, or added, "yes boy, it was I who cut the rope, spoke to anyone concerning the uncle whom he had so unexpectedly encountered on the

Blackman's Lead. THE END. WAIREWA'S LOVE.

CHRISTMAS TALE OF MAORILAND. By SILAS WEGG. (CONCLUDED.)

As we neared the shore I saw that my friends were making preparations for leaving the beach, and their terrified faces and gestures showed that they were flying from an atua, and also from him who had desecrated the spirits' tapu. So I saw that my fate would be isolation as well as death. "Farewell!" they shouted, as they wound along the pathway that led from the beach. "Farewell for ever! I could see my father's stern face was very sad, and my mother and sister were weeping bitterly. But what could I do? I had no power to read the past, and if I went to them now, the touch of my tapu hands would be their death. "Farewell," said I, in reply

we may meet again in the land of spirits. But there was one Maori who did not leave the beach, but stood awaiting our approach in stern silence. It was the great Tobung, priest) of our tribe "Tiki," or the tomb. He ad atuas of his own, and he feared not the strange spirit for bad; not a taniwha gambolled round his war canoe in the great expedition against the Ngati Kuri. "Child," said the stern Tiki, "Why have you mingled with the Gods and lost your life. Hope of the hapu Rangitira Nui what have you done." did not answer, but pointed to the re-

sumbent figure which lay on the raft, that had by this time nearly touched the sand.
The seer came forward, and his face changed suddenly as he gazed on the lovely vision. Instily he averted his face and said : ndeed, a spirit of another sphere that I behold. I will not face it till my own atuas have told me what to do," and so slowly veiling his form and face in his great mat of pigeons

feathers, he slowly wended his way after the

others. With some flax leaves I made the raft fast to the beach. The setting sun was gilding the Ti trees and Manuka, and a thousand Moko Mokos were chanting their farewell to the day, when suddenly, I saw a change the pale face before me, from the hue of the wild elematis to the rich flush of the rata, and then she half arose, and I looked for the first time upon those glorious eyes. It was a fitting scene for a goddess to awake in, for the sea was bathed in the sunset's glow, and purple shadows glorified the hills.

As she slowly rose from her couch her eyes met mine, and I saw a look of apprehension eross her face. But it was only for moment, for that divine instinct possessed by so many women, teld her that the dark man who stood before her, could be no fee to her. Her next thought was to gaze seaward, and

and motioned me to help her to land. It was with head bowed low and with everential awe that I took her proffered hand, and conducted her to a whare (hut) that I saw no hope, and resolved that we stood near. Obeying her gestures I carried die together, so that my man in to her the things that were upon the raft and | and she I loved be spare forther and ind left her in obedience to a signal of dismissal. nit; Yull of these the How I passed that night I hardly know. I what space she dwelt, expected that death would come speedily, and low me up into the bush laste . I of Il I asked was that light might come that the beach to look for the and a coming might once more see that beloved object for Without a word she acceded to my raques which I had forfeited my all. At times I and we silently wended our way fancied that the spirits of my grim ancestors valley. It was a lonely and terrible from their tikis (graves) hard by were coming to seize me, but as time went on my courage revived, and at last the notes of the bell-birds and the silence of the Moreporks and Wekas proclaimed the approach of dawn. The day was yet young when my divinity

came forth and received the Karaweras, Karaka berries, and preserved tuis which I laid before her. I brought her some fire and she cooked some Kumeras in the ashes and motioned me to partake. With fear and trenzbling I acceded, and she then pointed to the beach and signed to me to accompany her there. When we arrived at the strand, she looked or g and sadly across the vacant waste of waters, whilist I stood at a respectful distance. It was some hours before she we arrived there she made me at house her and tell her the names of the various things she touched. The night nature asserted her sway and I fell into a dreamless sleep, from which

I awoke with the hope that I might yet live to be near the object of my love and reverence. The next morning, and for many days we visited the beach, and twice we climbed the hill to have a wider view of the ocean.

Those were haloyon days. I only lived for her; the music of the birds was but a faint echo to me of the melody of her voice. The rays: glorious sunset that purpled the autumn tinted leaves, had not to me the lustre that fed from her eyes. Father, mother, sisters, friends, all were forgotten, for this Bay, where we will take one of policy strange visitor from a strange land had taken all I had to give. All my mind and heart

had gone out to her, and were hers alone.

So passed the pleasant days. None came near us, for they were afraid that if they did, the atua's spell would be upon them also. As time went on, I began to understand the meaning of the musical words my idol uttered. meaning of the musical words my idol uttered and she also spoke in my tongue. It or I or my father be taken by stuss as tuto was long, however, before she was able (compensation.) But, I will do your bidding to tell me that she came in a great Kaipuka (ship) from a far off land, where there were other beautiful beings like herself, that her name was Elaine, and that she hoped one day to go back to her own country. She had been aboard the ship, that we had seen on the evening of the storm, and when the vessel struck a rock, and all hope of saving her had gone, had been bound to the rait, on which I saw her and consigned to the mercy of the So much I gathered by long degrees, and as I listened, my mind gradually opened to the thought that she was a mortal like myself, only of another race. In return I told the old chief, looking at Elaine. "Is the same the old chief, looking at Elaine." Is the same the old chief, looking at Elaine. her tales of my father's mighty valour, of my | wife from another tapu? It is not the face sick man was beyond all knowledge of what sister's sweetness, of the great Tohunga's was passing around him. warned us or destroyed us. She smiled at silence to which I was entitled by my rank my tales of the Tohunga, but said she won-dered how it was I had fled from all those dear to me, to minister to her a stranger. Varne, and his fair daughter, removed at once | -how I had thought her an atua, whose touch was death, and yet had touched her! And

> Motioning to me to stop, my father said "I have come my son to try and save you. The Tohungas have consulted the oracle, and it tells them, that if at the full moon you beat mand a sacrifice because you have deserted them | be destroyed, unless he killed : and you or I must perish." Then spoke the Tohunga "Wairewa, degenerate son of a mighty atua, and our Rangitira, his father, is day race, the Gods give you this one chance to save you from destruction. Remember that the strange atua must die, for the spirit of all the Tohungas of the Hapu say that if it does not, a tribe of Atuas like to it, will spread over the land, and before three in the great Ranunga House of the spread over the land, and before three hundred years are past, the Maori race will we will seek council of the dead be known no more. Will you drive your people to extinction? I say no more, but wait till the full moon to see if at that time, when alone you have power over the Atua, you will the spirit land had been sought. I h destroy it and save your people." So saying, they turned away, and were soon lost in the

then she smiled, and said that her atua, which

dimness of the approaching night.

Need I say that they left behind them a heart heavy with sorrow. It was a rude awakening from a happy dream. I had hoped they would have deemed me lost to them for ever, and the place so "Tapu" by the coming of the spirit, that they would not dare to visit it again. What could I do? Should I doom all of the race from which I sprung to extinction, or should I kill her who was dearer to me than ten thousand lives of my own. The waning orb in the sky told me that some twenty days had yet to pass before the time of ordeal came, and the thought entered my brain that it would be very easy to die before then, and so escape such a dreadful alternative. But if I did die what would ecome of her on whom my whole soul was bent? My death must warn her also, for I knew that the Tohungas would issue an edict of death against her, and some other would be told off to destroy her. Better that I myself should lull her to sleep with the deadly juice of the tutu, than that she should be tortured to death by some telentless warriors, like Kapua (black cloud) or Tai Harurn (sounding sea); and, oh, the horror of the thought, her perfumed flesh devoured by the Tohungas and Rangitires There was no way of escape. If we went south across the hills, the parties flat fish) catchers who lived at my birthplace. Vairewa, or those at Tau Mutu on the great crossed the other ranges the people at Tekau which they had been smoked, so that the crossed or Onuku would obstruct our passage to freedom; and the one little cance at Peraki was useless against the furious water gales that raged on the coast. Look where I would, there was no hope of escape, and the more I pondered, the more profound became

my despair.

Elaine had not comprehended the import of the words spoken by my father, and the outer portion, the inner extremity we she Tohunga, for her knowledge of Maori was necessarily limited, and she merely thought it impenetrable gloom. We were motioned in impenetrable gloom. We were motioned by the place apart, and in the dead silence that was an appeal to me to return to the tribe. Observing my dejection, she came to me that evening, and said, "The words of your father forsake all for me. Leave me, and return to ness was occasionally broken by the select have made you very sad, Wairewa. Do not your friends. Perhaps before many moons my mother, of my fathers other wives, and have passed a ship may come and bear me away to my own home.
"Elaine," said I, "I can never leave you,

and if the worst come to the worst, we can but die together." I said no more, for I did not dare to speak

of the Tohunga's dreadful words.

The moon waned fast, and by and by the new crescent, the harbinger of death, rose in the heavens. All my waking thoughts were agony, and in my dreams I re-hearsed the bloody tragedy that was to

hill above us, and I knew it was a hard returning to witness my absolution c. leath At last the day of the sacrifice dawned, and

Wull of these thoughts I sou in the valley. It was a lonely and terrible spot that I sought, and one dreaded by ay, acc, for it --- said to be the abode of the in front was a vast precipit strange orifice, which we calle he Karu-o-te whenua (the eye of the earth.) Dehind rose giant tu-tu bushes, where breezes even at this season of the yer ween many with the

rich cluste's of those purple barries whose seeds are death.
I made Eisine sit upon then told her the dreadful words of the Tohunga. When I had told ber, all I said. "Elaine, there is no essent, let us die to gether. We will cat of the purple fruit of the tu-tu, and when death is near will selves over the precipios, and no laori will dare to sees our bodies in 't' e age of the earth.' So will my rac + be s wed escape the horrors of torton and indignity

after death." "Wairewa," replied Elnine, pou deemed me an atus when you area saw me, but I am not one. and yours of which you spend see as powerless as I am. My atus which I worship is God alike of the Maori and Pakena and things are in his hands, and he tells us we must not kill ourselves. He will a we as yet in spite of the words of the Tohurga if it is His will. You say the Maoris day, not visit this spot at night; let us remain be e till the shadows of evening fall. We an then cross the hills, and reac. Akaron canoes and put to sea in the hope finding some passing vessel. I will stain my hands and face with the tutu juice, so that i thall look like a Maori, and will throw one of

shall yet escape." "Elaine," said I, ' the Tohunga decen for your atua may be strong enough to say

your flax mats over me. Believe no. W.

Elaine stained her fair face and arms with the purple juice, and when night came we crept by secluded paths across the hills, and reached the harbour. We found one of my canoes and put to sea, but the gray dawn was rangitua Te-heu-heu saw us, and crossed a breaking when we were off On-

to come ashore. It was useless attempting to resist, for it had twenty cances to send after us, and so w went ashore. "Who is this, Wairewa?" " of your sister Hinemoa, or of the other g rl of your tribe." I preserved that degree and we were taken to a where and food before us, but we were not allowed to leave the pah, and I knew that messages ware !sent to my father to ack him what shoul

It was nearly night agent, when served the canoes returning from Tetru Bay. I noticed there was something strange their appearance, for the heads of the one leaves, the funeral collage of our race, and a strange sad direct and for the dead came across the Water As they approximed saw, to my sorrow, that there sat in the cance, stern and silent, the dreaded Tohun in.

There was no response to the "haere mai" with which the newcome: a were greefed. Solemnly they landed, and with stony eyes fixed on the ground, they came to where Icheu-heu stood. "Mourn" cried the Tone" is, for Rewi is dead; slain by his false Wairewa. The spirit within me sold Wairewa that he or his father would die, and our race that has bewitched him. He has spared the But he shall not destroy his people is voice of the departed can save night we will tangi (1:urn) for our chief; but to-morrow we will go to Ohawo, un there, in the caverns of the spirit of the win

We were left unbound, for the use a stupified state, the tale told of how, w father found in the morning that ! obeyed the Tohunga's directions, fallen dead, as all thought, ewing to

obedience. The Tangi was kept up all the Li The women cut themselve: with (volcanic) glass or pipi (cockle) she.ls ti were a mass of blood, and the uiveru their hands and awful waiting, were in to see and hear. Morning ca was told to get into a sput Elaine, and the other then enter keiter paddled for the dreaded Ohowe the hom the wind, which is a peninsula runnur; into the bay at the head of Akarea His We disembarked at the influence which nects it with the shore, and there we many of the Rangitiras of the tribe ass. for a moke (slave) had been killed, and piece of his flesh sent to the diels as a warm that they were to attend at the great Name ! house to consult on matters of weighty port to the tribe. Food was cooked and preparations

hills, we marched in solemn procession old Runungs house. Is had been the chamber of the nation for many year the grim carved figures, and quaint later. that decorated the doorway and pears, had walls were lined with toi-toi reals, which can been ornamented by having bands of the wound round and round a part of ther after posed parts got black, while those covered to the flax remained a bright yellow. The rec was richly covered and inlaid with paril and the floor was thickly shown with the con-Right down the centre of the where van as usual strip of bare earth, on which the were lighted. The chamber was of Vastent, and though a dozen great fires .

for the awful ceremony of the coming nice

When the sun had sunk behind the

lace apart, and in the dead silence thas con sued, we awaited our doom.

Gradually the fires sunk lew, till making but the glowing embers remained. The state of my dear sister Hinemos. We wanted long and anxiously; but suddenly out of he bark ness there rose a strange melancholy sound as if the wind was blowing into the n one of the great war trumpets that have on the palisades of our fortified pah. I started to my feet, for in spite of the melancholy cadened I recognised it as the voice of my dead in the Salutations unto you my tribe! Salutations unto you my family," cried the voice. " you

impenetrable gloom. We were motioned to a

have done well to summon me from the tome.

shill told you that, if the white atus once got a looking on this land, our race would dwindle away, as the leaves of the konine fall in the art mn. There is but one course to pursue. Waire wa and the atua must be sent as a sacrifice to the mighty atuas, that dwell in the boiling water caverns of Rotorna; or must be thrown to the fire demons that cause the earthquakes, that live in the sacred crater of Ngauruhoe, the mighty mouth of the giant Tongariro. Send to the north for the sacred cance, the Waka-tapu, and let them be kept here in the caves of the dead till it come. Remember the atua and its victim must be destroyed utterly, for if one atom of their flesh were left to pollute the earth, it would spread and spread till it destroyed our people; therefore they must be branded by the demons of water, or the demons of fire. Farewell to you my people, you did well to call me, for I alone

could tell you how our race could be saved."
The sound died away into the darkness. and the Tohunga rose and asked if the tribe would follow the counsels of the dead. All the Rangitiras assembled replied in the affirmative, and we were at once sent to the caves that were to be our present residence. They were at the base of the Ohawe Cliff, and tradition said that they had been hollowed out by the atuas of my ancestors, as a resting place for them after feath. None ever dared to enter them, said the Tohungas, when they bore thinker in secrecy the bodies of the mighty cond. It was in one of these dreadful caves, full of the atuas of departed chiefs, and in company with the corpse of the father whose death I had caused, that was to pass the weary months that must fore the Waka Tapu could arrive to bear us to our death. I must have died of Pakeha Kaipuka, and in that vessel my adored terrer before we reached this gruesome place. Elaine found her dear father, and I found estable of the the conforming words of

"Feet not," she said, "my atua can serve us yet, for he is very strong. I can speak to you from my cave, and tell you of his wondrous power and love, therefore, be com-

This was said as we were descending the steep chia, at the foet of which were the dreadful caves of the lead. Cur guards did not dare to follow, but when we descended, they threw some baskets of fern root and dried shark after us and fled. I fainted when I entered the gruesome cave, for there, before me, lay the dead body of my great father. When I came to myself Elaine was stooping over me, bathing my temples, and again she spoke to me words of comfort and hope. The dreadful night passed away at last,

and with morning brighter thoughts arose. It was on that day that Elaine first told me the story of a Saviour's love. The wondrous tale sunk deep into my tortured heart, and brought with it a strange calm, a peace that passed all understanding. Tears rose to my eyes when I heard that Christ had died for me, despair left my wearied soul, and a portion of that trust and hope that sustained my beautiful Elaine came to my relief. And so the days passed away. Many times did she tell me the tale, for she never wearied of repeating it, or I of listening. My dear Hinemos did not forget me, but lowered to me

At last the Waka tapu arrived, and we were placed in it, and accompanied by the Tohunga, who went with us to see that the orders of the dead were strictly adhered to. We sailed for the far north.

delicate food, though she would not speak

Spring had come again, and the stormy straits were very gentle to us. On we went up the East Coast, past the Matikuna, the Akiteo, and the Wairos, and at last landed at Tauranga. There was no rest there, for the dread Tohunga hurried us on, anxious to see the behests of the dead chief obeyed.

It was a bright evening in midsummer when we at last saw stretched before us the beautiful Rotorus surrounded by a thousand boiling springs that threw their jets of water high into the clear air. That evening a counoil was called of the chiefs who ruled over this land of Ngawhas and puiss, and they decided that the crust that covered one of the hottest springs should be hewn away so thin that when we stepped upon it it would give way and precipitate us into the boiling caldron

That night I deemed would be the last we should spend on earth, but Elaine said that

! God willed He would save us still, and that in still believed that she would see her dear ather again. Again she told me the wondrous tale of a Saviour's love, and reminded me that even if our bodies were consumed our souls would find in the far heavens a home of eternal rest. Morning found us calm and resigned to whatever fate was in store for us, and wearied as we were we walked without hesitation to the place of

It was a great cave hung with pink stalac tites of wondrous beauty. At the upper end benches had been hewn out of the lava rocks on which sat the great Tohunga surrounded by the Rangitiras. In the centre the floor of the cavern had been hewn away, and the bubbling of the boiling water could be heard beneath. The Tohunga rose as we entered the cavern, and cried "I have fulfilled the words of the dead. I have brought the cursed white atus, and the wretch it has bewitched, to be given to the demons of the water or the demons of fire, the Maroi atuas that thirst for their life-blood. Wretches, advance to your

deaths." Elaine raised her hands to heaven, and cried "Oh I my God I my God I Show these misguided men that Thou art greater than the fiends they worship," and then, with steady step walked to the centre of the cave, and I followed. The thin crust of earth bent beneath our footsteps, and at length gave way, and I thought our last hour had come. But Elaine's God had saved us, for, from the centre of the boiling pool, rose a pinnacle of rock, and when the crust gave way, our feet found a secure resting place on its summit.

The steam that arose from the boiling pool, hid us for a moment from the sight of the council, but as it eddied out of the mouth of the cavero, showed us to the Tohunga, standing unharmed amid the spray and steam. "Witchcraft!" he shouted; "away with them to Ngaruboe, to the fatal mouth of Tongariro, then witchcraft will not avail them there. though it is too strong for the water taniwha.'

In his mad excitement he rose from his seat, and advanced a few paces towards us, and as he did so, the treacherous crust gave way, and he was precipitated into the boiling depths below. He disappeared into the terrible abyse, as if a thousand fiends were dragging him down into the sulphurous depths

The chiefe resolved to they the Debuuge last commands, and for some weary days we journeyed towards the fatal mountain. The before we were to ascend the volcano, we rested on the beautiful Hikurangi, " the hill that ascends to heaven. Elaine was very weary from the long journey, but her spirit was unabated. "Wairewa" she said. "do you know this is Christmas Eve, the night before our dear Saviour was born. Do you think he will allow us to die a dread-ful death on the day of his nativity? I dreamt last night that my dear father, whom I left on the deck of the wrecker ship, had been saved, and that he was comin in search of me. We shall be saved yet Wairewa, if we only trust in God and in a Saviour's love." The, fragrant wind heavy with the perfume of rata and ake-al a, luled us to sleep, and we rested as calmly ... criminals are said to do the night before their ex-

The sun rose brilliantly that Chrismas morning. The fatal mountain stood before us with its grandeur, and a great column of smoke rose from their Ngauruhoe erater. Our guards made us second the mountain before them, by a narrow and precipitous path, strewed with the debris of pass emptions. Beyond Tongariro, we could see at intervals the snow-clad summit of ituapelu, towering to the skies in sublime majerty. Only two Tohungas followed us now, to the ground was very "tapu," and ne ... but a priest dare

ecution.

his race. "The oracle indeed spoke truth sudden darkness fell upon the face of nature." A great volume of mist stole down the mountain side, and a shower of ashes fell around us. "Haste! haste!" cried the Tohungas,

the giant is awaking, he is eager for his prey." Up and up we toiled, and already we could hear the liquid lava seething in the depths of the fatal crater, when a fearful convulsion shook the face of nature. The mighty nountain shook like a canoe when the sea is angry, or a totara in a fierce gale, and a bright stream of fire shot up from the centre. Great masses of rock thundered down the mountain sides, loosened by the terrific earthquake, and the molten lava flowed past us in fiery streams.

The Tohungas were appalled, "See" they cried, " the Atuas cannot wait, they are coming to seize their victims," and they turned and fled. But they only fled to their destruction, for another shock of earthquake came, and the earth opened beneath them, and suddenly closed upon them, as if satisfied with its

And then there came another change. The ava ceased to flow, the mist cleared away, and a sweet calm fell ubon the face of nature, and Elaine turned to me and whispered " we are saved Wairewa, will you now trust in the God that Elaine worships." And so we knelt together that peaceful Christmas afternoon, on the side of the sacred mountain where so many pagan rites had been celebrated, and thanked the Saviour that had saved us in our hour of need.

And we were saved, for the Maories said that we were sacred beings, whom neither the atuas of fire, nor the atuas of water would harm. So we journeyed in peace till we reached the coast, where we heard of a great Pakeha Kaipuka, and in that vessel my adored

#### THE END. Science.

Heartburn. Ir is said that a half-teaspoonful of commo salt dissolved in a little cold water will instantly relieve "heartburn" or dyspepsia. Salt is also a good gargle for sore throat.

A New Poison.

From the decomposing masses of animal flesh Professor Griggs, of Berlin; has isolated a very violent poison, which analysis proved to be a hydrochloric salt of a new base, and which did not resemble any other known combination.

#### Woods.

Ir is stated that some kinds of woods, sithough of great durability in themselves, act upon each other to their mutual destruction. Experiments with cypress and walnut and orpress and cedar prove that they will rot each other when joined together, but on separation the decay will cease, and the timbers remain perfectly sound for a long period.

Iron as a Substitute for Lead in Shot. Ir is reported that a company has been formed in Iowa for the purpose of manufacturing sporting shot from iron. It is stated that the trials which have been made of the shot have proved it to be fully equal, and in some respects superior to the lead shot. Ovens are now being put up to anneal the shot.

#### Bousehold.

#### RECIPES.

BREAD PUDDING .- An excellent pudding is made by soaking one pint of ime nice bread crumbs in a pint of sweet milk; beat the accounts," he observed; "if a Napoleon has yolks of six eggs and the whites of three till been found in the box it shall be returned to they are very light; beat in with them coffee-cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter; stir these in with the bread crumbs, add the grated rind and the juice of latter was retiring the beggar called out to one lemon. Bake in a deep pudding dish. him: "I beg your pardon, sir, but you have When done, spread a layer of tart jelly over the top, and then a meringue made of the whites of three eggs which should be reserved for this purpose. Set it in the oven to brown the top; this takes a very short time if the oven is hot, not more than four minutes being required for it.—New York Post.

FRENCH TOAST.—Make the toast of slices of stale bread. Baker's bread is best for this purpose. Brown carefully without burning; beat two eggs very light; add to one pint of sweet milk; blend a tablespoonful of milk and a dessertspoonful of flour together; add to the milk and eggs; have a saucepan ready with some well-heated butter; dip the bread in the egg and milk, and fry a brown on both sides. Send to table hot; sift powdered sugar over each slice; or a cream sauce flavored with wine may be used. PEA Sour .- Pick over one quart of split peas, wash and soak over night. In the

morning pour into a large saucepan or soup kettle three quarts of hot water, and the soaked peas, one onion cut in small pieces, a little cayenne and two salted pork hocks. The ocks must be laid in warm water two or three hours before cooking, otherwise the soup would be too salt; these are more desirable for a soup as there is less fat than there would be in a plain piece of salt pork, and there is a great deal of gelatine which makes a nice addition to the soup. Boil gently three or four hours, stirring often to keep the soup from burning. When cooked, take out the meat, strain through a sieve, pressing the peas through with a wooden masher. Serve hot with some fried bread cut in dice.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### Old Nursery Rhymes.

Sing a Song of Sixpence" is as old as the Sixteenth century. "Three Blind Mice" is found in a music book dated 1609. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 1580 'Three Children Sliding on the Ice" dated from 1639. "London Bridge is Broken Down" is of unfathomed antiquity. and Boys Come Out to Play" is certainly as old as the reign of Charles II, as is also Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket," to the tune of which the American song of "Yankee Doodle" was written. "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" is of the age of Queen Bess. "Little Jack Horner" is older than the Seventeenth century. "The Old Woman Tossed in a Blanket" is of the reign of James II, to which monarch it is supnosed to allude.

Chickens Hatched by Men. THE author of "La Chasse Pratique" mentions the leat performed by one of his cousins who/night and day, for a dozen days kept five quail eggs at a proper temperature, and brought out five healthy young ones. Ex-amples of personal incubation by amateurs ight be multiplied, without citing the wicked Dey of Algiers who, when his pirates brought him Christian captives, set them as task-work to hatch hens' eggs. A Rheims Monsieur C., a passionate lover of birds, continued for several days the incubation of a sitting of silver pheasants' eggs (which an idle good-for-nothing hen had shamefully abandoned) with perfect success.

Monsieur Leroy relates that one of his friends, a middle-aged man and a frantic fowl fancier, found one summer morning a eitting hen, to whom he was carrying her reakfast, dead on the nest. Three chickens had just burst the shell; seven eggs remained to be safely brought to the hatching point. An immediate decision had to be taken

"I will do it myself," he said. After introducing the three chicks to a nursing hen, who fortunately did not refuse to adopt them. he put the eggs into a perforated cardboard box lined with cotton-wool, drew on his nightcep, and jumped into bed, placed the box where it would get most of his natural warmth, and drew the eider-down coverlid over all. In this situation he remained twenty-four hours, without being able to ten to fifteen quarts a day, positively tastes

chickens in their shells and his attempts to answer them, and to play the part of a sitting hen, kept him incessantly on the alert. It vas heavy work, but received its recompens n seven lively chickens .- London Society.

#### Christmas Bells.

HARK! as the silvery sounds proclaim In tremulous tones the Messiah's name. Borne on the wings of the summer breeze-Balmy as breath of the tropic seas, Loaded with rarer perfumed store Than breezes wafted from Araby's shore, Tolling the song of redemption fair In the stilly breath of the morning air, Waking the mem'ries with its chimes Of the northern lands thro' the southern

Of the lands of romance and regions old Thro' the virgin land with the crown of gold Of the cold and wintry western isles Thro' the Austral land of the sunny smiles. Hark to the tones that rise and swell, The quivering tones of the Christmas bell! That throbs and joys in its beliried pride, And swells thro' the tremulous welkin wide, With its song of praise for the mystic sign, That led to the cradled Child Divine, To the lowly stable, the oxen pen, Those favored eastern shepherd men. List to the voice of the Christmas bell, Its monody deep in the village dell, As it hangs in the fork of an aged gum, Far, far from the sound of the city's hum. How it tells its story of joy aloud

To the wondering, simple, rustic crowd, As it swells on the breeze o'er the valley's Where the shadowy wings of creation rest, Unoped till now since the world began From the mystic sleep of creation's plan. Hark to the Christmas chimes that tell Of the cadence sweet of another bell-That hung in the ivied tower on high In the old church-yard of the hamiet nigh— When hearts, now trending graveward, glowed In the realms of youth and hope's abode! Nor the colder clime of the northern main Could the spirit of youth untamed restrain Nor the chilling snows nor the pinioned wave, The soaring flight of their wings enslave: Like the captive bird from thraldom's chain They soured from the cage unloos'd amain, And sned thro' the trackless waste anon. Thro' wintry skies and summer sun.

ta'en ? A smiling land and a life of pain! A sultry sun with its golden dart— An alien life and a withered heart! Ah! no, not alone; for a race behold Of the pioneers of the days of old-The scions fair with the dawning glow, Of the genius of older lands I trow, That haply may in the future times Outvie the sons of the northern climes. whom the voice of the Christmas bells No story of cold and of famine tells; But a token bright, and a hallowed sign Of Redemption's mystic grace devine. -P. K. O'Hara.

Clifton Hill.

#### A Professional Beggar's Establishment.

GENTLEMAN in Paris who had been wont to give five sous daily to a blind beggar whom he passed every day on his way to his business, gave him one morning by mistake a Napoleon, and afterward discovering his error, ascertained from another beggar his beneficiary's address and called there to recover his gold piece. A tidy maid opened the door of a comfortably furnished suite of apartments. Monsieur was requested to take a seat, and in a minute or two the beggar made his appear ance, neatly dressed and with faultless shirtfront. The object of the visit was stated. "My clerk is just making up the day's

The piece of gold was found, and the beg-gar handed it back to the visitor. As the ceived version. The date of the slips is the -Exchange.

Too Handy with a Pen. Ex-Senator Thomas J. Creamen tells a good story of the palmy days when the Lion. Taddy Burns was a Deputy Sheriff. He was frequently detailed to take convicted prisoners to Sing Sing prison. One day, as he approached the entrance, a mild-mannered prisoner held out a pair of small white hands

chained together with handcuffs. "Sheriff," he said, in pitiful accents, at those hands. They will be no good in the quarries. I'm here for ten years. It'll kill me to go into quarries. You might as well put a titled lady in a laundry

"Ah, be aisy, now," said Paddy. " You talk so much you twisht the eye of me."

"I've a hundred dollar bill in my vest "Whisper, whisper," broke in Paddy with

udden interest. "It's my last hundred dollars," the prisone continued in a low tone, "and it's yours i you'll only keep me out of the quarries." "What can ye do now?" Paddy inquired

"Any light work," was the reply. "Can't you get me something easy?" "Well—now—I don't know. Are ye handy wid a pin?" "Handy with a pen?" repeated the cap-

tive with sudden energy. "Heavens, man I'm too handy. That's what I'm here for. –N. Y. Sun.

#### The First Gray Hair.

BY J. N. MATTHEWS. And thou hast come at last, Thou baleful issue of the buried years-Sad fruitage of the past-Root-nutured in a loam of hopes and fears; I hail thee, but I hate thee, lurking there, Thou first gray hair. Thou soft and silken coil.

Out from the alien soil 'll pluck thee in thine infant tendern As the rude husbandman uproots the Thou first gray hair. Of all the fleecy flock, Thou art the one to loathe and to despise ; The cheat within the shock, The mold that on the early harvest lies.

Thou milk-white blossom in a midnight t

The mildew on the blossoms of the pear-The first gray heir. And thou the Judas art, The tatter of old Time, who doth betray The weary, worn-out heart, Ere yet we dare to dream of its decay; Thou art a hint of wreck beyond repair,

The first may hair. Like the Valley of Death.

N THE gas works at Twenty-third and Filbert streets, Philadelphia, one gets an idea of the valley of death. Here is the deadly cross fire like that through which the nonchalant Cardigan galloped. Two double rows of retorts, that must be heated for forty-eight hours before they have the proper tempera-ture for gas-making, stretch clear across the building. In this lane of firemen work. When I come out of there, after twenty eight minutes' work on my four retorts," said one to the reporter, "I can put my hand on top of my head and feel the blood leaping. can roll up my sleeves and see it bounding n my veins. For seven or eight minutes after that, when I press my hand on my heart as hard as I can, it seems as if the heart would jump through it. I am not a drinking man, and I am a strong one. To those who have that fire without and that wildfire within, as many of them have, not being able to do their work without stimulants, I The next year the Assesso s did not think it can imagine what it must be. I have on rare occasions, and long ago—for I have been here fourteen years—taken a glass of whisky before going on. Upon my life, sir, I could feel the blood boiling within me. That ice water there, of which every man drinks from

he raw the drift of the question, said he would. down. That, with oatmeal in it, is the best "I will take it," said the Assessor. The farmer hung fire for a while, but finally said he could have it. thing a man can drink." How long do men last at the business?" In due time the papers were passed, and when the new owner visited his possession and "Some only three or four years, others five

-"Ir is not calumny nor treachery," says Ruskin, " that does the largest share of mischief in the world; they are continually crushed and are only felt in being conquered. But it is the glistening and softly spoken lie; the amiable fallacy; the patriotic lie of the historian, the provident lie of the politician, the zealous lie of the partisan, the merciful lie of the friend, and the careloss lie of each about an inch and a quarter into her breast, about an inch and a quarter into her breast, man to himself that casts the black mystery over humanity through which every man who pierces we thank, as we would thank one ctin. who dug through a well in a desert."

or six, a few much longer."-Philadelphia

Tun English sparrow is good for some thing after all. Two young men of Syracuse, N.Y., painted a lot of them yellow and sold them for canaries. They carried with them a couple of genuine, elegant singers as a sample. The fraud was not discovered until the beastly little English sparrows had dropped H's all over the house. - The Hawkeye.

An Interesting Ducl. A rine specimen of the American eagle, caught on one of the Blands opposite Santa Barbara some time ago, has been kept tied up in the yard of Birabent's Hotel for some time, awaiting a purchaser. This noble bird was sold Friday, and was temporarily placed in the yard of a game fowl incier, who smiled significantly when warned that the eagle might hurt his fowls. The grim-looking bird had not been in the yard leng before the game-cocks began to crow and struttup down in front of the strange visitor. The orgin sat quietly in the certre of the yard, apparently. unconscious of the presence of the noisy gamecocks, until suddenly one of them flew at him and struct him upon one of his wings. He looked down upon the little chanticleer with a curious, iquisitive glance, as much as to inquire what was the matter? Then the inquire what was the matter? mother brave same fowl struck him in the breast, while number one hit him on the neck. The none bird now opened his wings with a lazy, legurely swing, erected his crest feathers, and his eyes seemed to blaze like coals of fire. The American eagle was be-And what have we gained by the flight we've coming interested in the business, and rather angry. Again me of the Golden Pheasant fowls dashed recklessly at the eagle, grasping a bunch of featiers in its attack. Before it could recover from its charge the eagle had extended one of its talons and seized the game-cock by is neck, and by a dexterous swing, laid it flutering and quivering beneath its left foot. The second game-fowl now charged upon the huge stranger, whose wings were now half mened and lazily rising and falling; as the same cock struck, it was met with a blow from the engle's wing, and as it fell was caught in the opened talons of the captive foe and hid struggling and dying upon the ground. The victor did not appear to be the least excited and after thus disposing of its troublesome adversaries, lazily stepped to one side and seemed to relapse into a state of meditative reflection, every once in a waile looking down indifferently upon the bloody trophics of its power lying dead at its feet. These eagles from the islands are magnificent specimens of the American national bird, are gentle when unprovoked, are patient under restraint and easily domesticated. - Senta Barbara Press.

#### The Book of Deuteronomy.

ALUABLE DISCOVERY OF AN ANCIENT MANUSCRIPT OF THE NINTH CENTURY BEFORE CHUIST. Mr. Shurira of Jerusalem, bookseller and dealer in antiquaries, has just deposited in the British Museum fifteen slips of black sheepskin leather on which are written in abite stone, portions of the Book of Deuninth century before Christ, or sixteen cenhim: "I beg your pardon, sir, but you have turies older than any authentic manuscript of forgotten to give me the half-penny out of it." any part of the Old Testament. Mr. Shupira any part of the Old Testament. Mr. Shupira bought them from an Arab, and he asks for them \$5,000,000 from the British Museum. If genuine, the interest and importance of the discovery cannot be overrated, and so far as the variations in sacred text are concerned, there is promise of one of the greatest controcomparison with the received version. 1 quote from the Shupira record :-

I am God thy God, which liberated thee from the land of Egypt, from the house of ondage. Ye shall have no other gods. Ye shall not make to yourselves any graven image, nor any likeness that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth. Ye shall pot bow down to them nor serve them. I am God thy God. In six days I have made heaven and the earth and all that there is therein, and rested on the seventh day therefore rest thou also, thou and thy cattle

and all that thou hast. I am God thy God. Honor thy father and thy mother. I am God thy God., Thou shalt not kill the

person of thy brother. I am God thy God. Thou shalt not com mit adultery with the wife of thy neighbour.
I am God thy God. Thou shalt not steal the property of thy brother. I am God thy God- Thou shalt not swear

by my name telesty, for I visit the iniquity of fathers upon the children unto the third and generations of those who take my fourth name in valu.

I am God thy God. Thou shalt not bear false with an against thy brother.

I am God the God. Then shalt not covet

his wife. his man servant, or his maid servant, or snything that is his.
I am God thy God. Thou shalt not hate they brother in thy heart. I am God thy God. These ten words God

spake. Dr. Ginsburg, the eminent Jewish scholar, to whom Gladstone had just given £50 for he production of his work on the Masorah, has deciphered the above, and is busy comoleting the translation and determining on pehalf of the Museum the genuineness of the fragments.-London cablegram in the New York Sun.

#### Ten Little Toes.

Bany is clad in his night-gown white, Pussy-cat purs a soft good-night, And somebody tells, for somebody knows, The terrible tale of ten little toes.

RIGHT FOOT. This big toe took a small boy Sam Into the cupboard after the jam; This little toe said, "Oh, no! no!" This little toe was auxious to go; This little toe said, "'Tisn't quite right; This little tiny toe curled out of sight. LEFT FOOT.

This big toe got suddenly stubbed: This little toe got ruefully rubbed; This little frightened too cried out, "Bears! This little timid toe, "Run up stairs!" Down came a jar with a loud slam! slam! This little tiny toe got all the jam ! -Our Little Ones.

An Assessor Caught in His Own Trap. A GOOD story is told at the expense of the Asfew years since, when the tax bills came out, a farmer went before the Board and asked for an abatement on the tax of a wood lot. His request was refused, so he went quietly to work and cut the wood from the lot, and said nothing. necessary to view the wood lot, as some of the Board had inspected it the year before, and so marked the valuation the same. Again the owner appeared and asked for a reduction of the tax, saving it was too much. "Will you sell the lot at the valuation?"

DEATH from a singular accident: Sallie Parmer, of Kosse, Tex., about 10 years old, while climbing in the door of a corn crib, accidentally struck a needle which was in the bosom of her dress against the door, running the needle striking the base of the heart. She died in about an hour after the accident.—The Bril-

found acres of sprout land where he expected

cords of heavy wood, his wrath can be imag-

ined .- Boston Globe.

#### Intaglios.

A GLANCE BACKWARD. DEAD," did you say ? I had not heard-Your turn to deal. I knew her well Before her marriage, when she drew Hearts after her, as ladies do In whom we see divinely blent Beauty and grace to ravishment, That holds the soul as in a spell. She had such dainty ways, and when-Hearts trumps? I pass-and when her ey Met yours, you felt no longer wise, But stupid, and ashamed, and mean. So spiritual and serene. So full of gentle dignity And lily loveliness was she In her pure life's sufficiencies. I mind me how, one autumn day, Just when the leaves were turning red, I met her near the bridge where drones The brook along its path of stones; And shadows in the willows high.
Slide through the leafy canopy.
And o'er the sylvan way are shed.
She bore a pitcher, old and quaint, And dimpling to the colored rim, When, pausing in her girlish fun She laughed a happy laugh and free, as he do mo drink to resultery.

t was do I 1977 30 heat ... The tenning go: while-how this smoke Weakers the sight, and makes one choke And sicken-Air!-ah! that will do; I'm better. Oft upon my view Rises that scene in outline clear. And through my mind there sounds the rill Flooding with ripples gold and brown The slimy dam, where, in his blue And burnished coat forever new, The dragon fly, a monitor, Cuts the sun-current with a whir, Beating his fierce wings up and down. And while the willows, with their prone, Thick branches sing a low refrain, I see a Rachael, young and sweet, Spilling a nectar at my feet-A holy water-which, to-day, Could wash my darkest sin away, Were I to feel its touch again.
She tossed her curls, and, with a nod, Tripped lightly past the shallow pool; And I-I went my course; you know 'Twas nearly thirty years ago— I've lost a point—and now she lies Beside her child, where foreign skies— "I loved her?" I? Don't be a fool! -Mary E. Blanchard.

#### The Mystery of Dreams.

SOME POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS WHICH SEEM TO BE SUSTAINED BY ACTUAL RESULTS. UNTIL we know more about the constitution of the soul it will never be possible for us to define the true nature of dreams. There are many curious theories about them in works of philosophy, but none entitled after fair examination to more credence than another. Some writers hold that we dream constantly during the whole period of sleep, others that sneepskin leather on which are written in characters similar to those on the celebrated it is only within a minute or two before waking. The latter notion is, however, disproved by observation, particularly of animals dogs being perceived to be in the act of dreaming while in profound slumber. Dreams have an especial interest for us because so many have appeared to either foresholow the luture exactly, or to give a sort of mystical ntimation of it, the connection between which and fact it was possible to trace afterwarm. This has still greater stress because of she dreams which were indications of fature events described in so many places in versies that scholars have ever entered upon anthe Schiptures. It is distinctly stated in one The Decalogue furnishes a good example for place that God would speak to his prophets in a dream. The visions of the Old Testament are most singular. What are we to think of those of Pharaoh, and the interpretations of Joseph, and that of Nebuchadnezzar and its meaning as propounded by Daniel? It is often urged that there can be nothing in freams from the fact that, although now and then one may prove prophetic, in myriads of instances they fail. If it were possible to find only a single coincidence-or, indeed, two or three, or even half a dozen-there might be some reason in such an argument. But the

truth is there are thousands of cases of well-authenicated dreams that are known to have ome out truth, or to have been precursers and signs of future events. Many books have been written on the science of interpreting dreams, chiefly by the ancients, some in the Middle Ages, and at east one in our time. The latter is worth ooking into. The interpretations seem very absurd, inasmuch as it is impossible to find any connection in the majority of instances between the vision and the circumstances it is supposed to prefigure. With respect to some, however, the association is clearer. Thus we are told, and it is commonly accepted, that to dream of a horse—a white horse, according to certain authorities, bay, according to others -is a sign of speedy news. Here, of course, the affinity is clear enough. To dream of catching fish is an indication that money is coming; also self evident, as the scales of fish suggest silver, and the capture of fish is something naturally associated with luck. Not so satisfactory is the doctrine that a funeral preshadows a wedding, and a wedding a funeral. The rule of contraries is, however, for some unknown reason, one of the strongest foundations of the whole mystic art. Thus one of the best possible dreams is that of being hanged, while to be crowned a king is held to be a sure sign of ruin. If there be any basis for a belief in dreams at all it is extremely improbable that there can be formed any system | Eve 'scaped not sin in Paradise, of interpretation that will apply. When certain occurrences of appearances took place in sleep, which seems, from repeated coincidence, to have a prophetic significance, the mass of evidence in the literature upon this subject rather demonstrates that the elucidation is of a special character, and applies only to the one individual. Charlotte Bronte, for instance never dreamed of an infant that something unfortunate did not follow. The present writer has for many years had a special dream in the form of a regiment of soldiers marching by, and it has seldom failed to be

the apparent augury of something agreeable. Of dreams which turned out exactly true there are many authoritic stories. Alexander's death was foretold in a dream of Endemius, and the dream of Capurnia in which she saw Cosar killed is historic. Marius and Sylla were both similarly warned, and Cyrus, according to Xenophon, of the very hour. The vision of Socrates was very strange-a white lady came to him and quoted a certain line of Homer in the ninth book. There are modern instances even more extraordinary. Archbishop Land dreamed that in the moment of his greatest glory he should sink to per-dition. The grandfather of the peet Gothe sessor in a town of Norfolk county, Mass. A was confident that the latter would be elected Councillor because he saw in sleep the person who had formely filled the seat and died in it appear and offer the vacant place to Goethe. Goethe proved successful. The mother of Cardinal Bembo dreamed that she saw Giusto wound him in the hand. Later on they had an altercation, and that event took place. Of all the stories of dreams none are more extraordinary than those relating to the death

she was told that it was a shout of joy at the haughty priests and a like, have thus been dangerous illness of the Duke. She had preserved to serve as munimies for the dangerous illness of the Duke. scarcely related this dream when the Bishop museums of every of the danger of following the counsels of was narrated to both the Duke and his mother, and when they parted for the last time at Whitehall, after he had been out on a day's dunting, the lady sank down in agony of tears. The prophecy was but too terribly and truly fulfilled.—Baltimore Sunday News.

#### Aurum Potabile.

BROTHER Bards of every region-Brother Bards (your name is Legion!) Were you with me while the twilight Darkens us my pine-tree skylight-Were you gathered, representing Every land beneath the sun,

Oh, what songs would be indited, Ere the earliest star is lighted, To the praise of vino d'oro, On the Hills of Lebanon! Yes; while all alone I quaff its Lucid golć, and brightly laugh its Topaz waves and amber bubbles, Still the thought my pleasure troubles, That I quaff it all alone. O for Haus-glorious Persian!

Reals with buoyant, gay diversion; Mocking Schiller's grave immersion O for wreathed Anacreon : Yet enough to have the living-They, the few, the rapture-giving Blessed more that in receiving),
Pale that from a given harrist or attem,
One the solution to be posterior.

On the hi is of hallened Lehanon, thou mount of story, Well we know thy sturdy glot;
Since the days of Solomon; Well we know the Five old Cedars, Scarred by ages-silent pleaders, Preaching in their gay sedateness, Of thy forest's fallen greatness, Of the vessels of the Tyrian, And the palaces Assyrian,

diage to testeral built

And the temple on Moriali To the High and Only One ! Know the wealth of thine appointment-Myrrh and aloes, gum and ointment; But we knew not, till we clomb thee, Of the nectar dropping from thee-Of the pure pellucid Ophir In the cups of vino d'oro,

On the Hills of Lebanon We have drunk, and we have eaten, Where Egyptian sheaves are beaten; Tasted Judah's milk and honey On his mountains, bare and sunny; Drained ambrosial bowls, that ask us Never more to leave Damascus: And have sung a vintage prean To the grapes of isles Ægean, And the flasks of Orvieto, Ripened in the Roman sun;

But the liquor here surpasses All that beams in earthly glasses. 'Tis of this that Paracelsus /His elixir vitre) tells us, That to happier shores can float us Than Letheau stems of lotus, And the vigor of the morning

Straight restores when day is done. Then, before the sunset waneth, While the rosy tide, that staineth Earth, and sky, and sea, remaineth, We will take the fortune proffered-Ne'er again to be re-offered. We will drink of vino d'oro, On the Hills of Lebanon

Vino d'oro! vino d'oro!— Golden blood of Lebanon

#### -Bayard Taylor Stephanotis.

'Nay, darling; nay my bonny girl, Set free each blossom-prisoned curl, Lay those white clusters down: Let silken snood with maiden grace Hold back the ringlets from thy face. But not that starry crown. Or let some simpler blossom twine

Upon thy forchead, daughter mine. Blush rose or lily white; Or let a simple string of pearls deam girlishly among thy curls, Upon this festive night. But take those waxen blooms away, Ab, darling! thoughts I cannot stay Spring in my wakened heart; Pass on, my sweetest, out of sight, Take thou thy fill of young delight,

While I sit here apart." I hear her flutter down the stair, I hear the chariot wheels that bear From me my peerless maid; Now, wherefore should it wake to-night, That ghost of dead-and-gone delight I thought for ever laid?

The air is heavy with perfume, Out-breathed from that white mass of bloom My child laid gently down; Ah me! an old-time sorrow stirs! I see on curls as bright as hers A stephanotis crown. Across dark memory's time-worn track A vision of that face comes back

That won my boyish heart; dy wife, the mother of my child, hat waves of sorrow wide and wild Have set us twain apart. Yet flesh of flesh, and bone of bone, She was to me beloved alone Of all earth's womankind; She ruled me with supreme command; I put my honor in her hand,

Love made me wholly blind. I kept her from the world apart, I wore her in my inmost heart A pure and perfect pearl; Ah me! I doted over much, I never thought that shame could touch The mother of my girl; And shall her daughters be more wise? The tale is common now; Through flowery downward paths beguiled. The mother wandered from her child, The wife forgot her vow. Yet on that night of bitter woe She stayed to kiss her child. I know.

For by the little bed I found a waxen-petalled flower, Torn, haply, in that parting hour. From her bright drooping head. Now if the green grass waves above Her grave, or if that guilty love Still solaces her life, I know not, I may never know,

Time cannot bridge the floods that flow Twixt me and my lost wife. Peace, peace, my heart; be calm, be strong, The child retrieves the mother's wrong, Life holds new hopes for thee; The white flowers perish in the flame-So may the past with all its shame Die evermore for me!

#### -All the Year Round.

Brown Guano. A PROFITABLE source of vile income has lately been declared illegal in Egypt. The wise men of the days of the Pharaohs believed that after 3000 years people would return to ani-mate their earthly bodies, which it was therefore of the highest importance should be preserved for reanimation. Accordingly, while all the wisdom of the most skilful chemists was enlisted in the preparation of wealthy mummies, in case of the poor, the bodies were merely saturated with bitumen, or of Villiers, the first Duke of Buckingham, and natron, baked in an oven, swathed in woollen later of the wicked Lord Lyttleton. The rags, then tied up in a mat of palm leaves Countess of Denbigh, sister of the Duke, and laid away to rest in the great sepulchres When we were half as the ascent, a close an eyelid. The chirpings of the warm until you get two or three cups of it hesitated a moment and then, pretending that coach; when the people gave a loud cry, and Pharoahs, their powerful relatives and asked one of the Assessors. The crafty farmer dreamed that she was riding with him in a in rows of thousands. While the mighty

of Ely came to tell her that her brother had world; are converted hato pills and potions been assassinated. Parker, an officer of the for the healing of various diseases, or lots wardrobe to the King, had been an old favorite charcoal to be used in refining sugar, the of Sir George Villiers, the father of the Duke most hideous form of utilitarian desecreation of Buckingham. One night while Parker was has been shown by the degenerate Egyptians asleep in Windsor Castle, he saw the figure of Sir George enter and approach his bedside. The old man entreated him to warn the Duke | merchant vessels at so much per ton to fertilize foreign fields. From the innumerable certain persons and inspiring the enmity of tombs near Memphis, and in other parts of the people. This vision was repeated three times, and on the last visit the spector drew a dagger from beneath the folds of his gown carrying this human bone dust to vesselsing and said: "This will end my son, and you, the harbor at Alexandria; while large quan Parker, also prepare for death." The dream tities of such human remains, under the name of "brown guano," were brought to the vessels in cargo-boats from the ancient sepulchres and catacombs which honeycomb the rocky ridge near Alexandria itself. The vile trade was carried on without any attempt

at concealment or disguise, and visitors could see human bones, glass tear bottles and earthenware lamps that had all been laid away perhaps before the days of Joseph. shovelled up together with the accumulated brown dust, carried up the ship's sides in baskets and dumped into the hold to be cor veved to England where the regular price wa £6 10s. per ton-a price that gave the mannfacturers of fertilizers a good profit by making the stuff with Peruvian guano

#### Bumour. A Blighted Life.

"PASS THE BUTTER." Out beneath the star-gemmed sky, and under the sturdy old oaks that had bid defiance

to the storms of centuries, Girofle Mahaffy and George W. Simpson were sitting that beautiful June night, the balmy breath of the evening that was being wafted in sighing kisses from the everglades of Florida made vocal by the chirp of the cricket, and the mellow note of the dissipated tom-cat, as ite wandered listlessly around the backyard, now and then dodging in a nonebalant, languid fashion the latest boot-jack as it came hurtling through the air with cruel force, or stonping beneath a window to see if his howl was still within reach. Up from the westward came the sound of the sea as its silvered foam plashed in rhythmic cadence on the white sands of the beach, and through the masses of foliage that encircled Brierton Villa could be seen, ever and anon, especially anon, the fitful flicker of the ice-cream lairs that flecked the horizon in every direction. It was a night for a poet's pen, a painter's brush, er a large schooner of weiss beer, and as Girothi sat there in the gloaming her thoughts war. dered back to the days of a year agone, when every moment of her life was brimming over with joy, and every day seemed a rose-tinted dream from which one would never care to

waken. And now all was changed. Standing on the verge of womanhood and watching with wistful eyes for the mists of futurity to rise. her life should have been a happy one as Hope called to her with jocund voice and Youth laughed back response. But instead of this the darksome shadows of doubt and fear fell ever on the pure young face, and in the sweet brown eyes there was a wistful, yearning: heaven . knows - I - wish - my - shoes - were - twosizes-larger look that was pitiful in its sail

"You cannot love me, George," she says at last, "or you would not leave me in this manner-go away for two whole days, when you know that my heart will be breaking for you, and that every moment of your absence will be to me an age of torture and doub: "-and coming to his side she places her arms about his neck in a shy, hesitating, don'tknow-whether-I-am-afoot-or-horseback is-aion, that tells its own sweet story of a love that will never fade or falter as long as the

collateral securities hold out. And so they stand there, the moments passing by unheeded, the girl nestling in his arms secure in the deep trustfulness of an overpowering passion, while the man, smeeth-ing her fair forehead gently, bends over her now and then to kiss the rosy lips that are upturned to his, and then wonders in a dreamy, idyllic, North-side fashion who the last man that held a similar situation on Girofie's staff might have been. Suddenly the girl breaks the silence—she had broken the man on the last matinee day. " And you must really go?" she says; "really and

truly?' 'Yes," he answers, "when Daty calls we must obey, and I have seldom known buty to call on the poorest hand." "But I cannot let you go," she says, passionately. "It is cruel to test my lever sorely"—and, breaking down in a storm sobs, she clings to him more closely than the And then, just as he fears for her reason, so terrible does the blow seem, the sobs that are making the lithe form quiver with anguish cease, and Girofle looks up to him with a happy smile upon her face. "I will be

brave," she says, "but you must make me one promise, a holy, sacred promise, that

even death itself may not absolve you from-

"I will do it gladly, my precious one. It

murmurs. "What is the promise?" "You must promise," she says, "to len't me your razor. "Why, of course I will, sweetheart." he replies, gayly. "I promise you that cheerfully. But why do you make such a strange

request?" "Because," she says, in those low, mellow tones that would lure a man through Inferne or to Harvard Junction. "I have a large, throbbing bunion."-Chicago Tribune.

#### A Dog Story.

9

LITTLE JOHNNY.

And now lie tell you a story about a feller wich had a dog and the dog it et hen egs. S. one time the feller he sed, " My girl went w other ugly galoot to the pick nick to day, and I felt jest mean enoughf for to play that dog a mizzable trick." So he went to a ole settin hen wich had some egs nearly reddy for to hatch, and he took one and put it wern the dog would find it. Bimeby the dog it see the eg and looked all a roun and then it wank up its ey, much as to say, "Some dogs likes hich livin, and eats chicken and sech things, but my tastes is more simpler, and some thing of

this kind is plenty good enouigh for me.

So the dog it swollered the eg at jest one moufle, thout bustin the shel, and went and moulle, thout ousing the shel, and went and lay down in the sign by lits master's feets and and went to sleep. Provy sun the eg was harch out in the stummuck of the dogs belly and the chick begun for to peck the dog. The dog it had a little spazzern with its feets and woke up sudden, and then looked at its master, much as to say, "Excuse me, I dreamed I had a tape werm," and then it went to sleep agin, real peacefle, the dog did.

Bimeby the chickn it pecked agin in the stummuck of the dog's belly, and the dog jumpt up on its feets and made a back, like cats backs, and then turned a sumer salt and et gras. The feller he looked at the dog and said, real sollemn, "Wot circus was you conected with fore I got you, my friend?"

But the dog dident pay no atenshion, for jest then the chickn stoped a peckin and sed, "Yeep, yeep, yeep," in the dog, and the dog it stood with its head turned one side, and pricked its years up for to bark, and kept real stil like it was a fraid if it ran a way it would miss the concert. Then the man he sed, " Seems to me yure mashinery needs oiling, as yure joints is

a squeekin prety lond." All to once the dog seen wot was the matter. and it give a yellup and run a way a cross the flelds like a streek, there wasent never a door run so fast as that one, for prety soon a man come a long and he sed to the feller wish owned the dog. "I dident kanow y manu-laid on both sides the county line, in the sun come out for jest a second, a little

and I seen the line real plain for miles. But he dident, cos it was the fellers log-

350.

The Wasp.

for the safety of the workmen. The jury declined to express an opinion with reference

Maryborough Assizes, February 15, bail being The mother of the bridegroom, who was lying accepted in one recognisance of £400, and two at the point of death, told her son that she others in £200 each.—"Argus" telegram.

#### MR. RICHARD SPEIGHT.

The "Argus" London correspondent, writing on November 23, says:—"Mr. Richard Speight, the chairman of the Commissioners of the Victorian Railways, has missioners his passage by the Orient Steamer John Elder, which will leave London on December 28. He and his family, consisting of his mother and his 10 children, will probably join the vessel at Naples, as this aror 15 years been Mr. J. J. Allport's right- turn up for the benefit of their next of hand man. It is scarcely necessary to state | kin. that it was during Mr. Allport's energetic management that the Midland railway attained its present prosperous position, and the general managership, and became a director, Mr. John Noble succeeded him, and Mr. Richard Speight was appointed assistant general manager. The administration of a great English railway is divided into three branches, which are dealt with respectively by the Locomotive department, the Permanent Way and Works department, and the Traffic department. These are under the charge of sub-heads, who are in turn all subject to the control of the general management. Mr. Speight's experience embraces all these departments, and he is spoken of by Mr Allport as possessing all the qualifications required to successfully administer the railways of Victoria. The initiation of a railway policy constitutes part of the manifold responsibilities devolving upon an English manager. Mr. Speight has bad his share of this work thrown

tween six and seven years of age, and is called Krao. It is asserted that she is one of a family captured in the jungle of Laos, the father having died of cholera in captivity, while the chief of the district in which the capture took place refused to allow the mother to leave the country. In addition to her hairy covering, the peculiarities which distinguish Krao from an ordinary human being are a double set of teeth in the upper jaw, the asserted presence in a rudimentary state of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim, and of the upper late of the gorilla tusk, the absence of certain muscles in the aim. tain muscles in the aim, and of the upper cartilage in the ear. The presumed existence of an extra rib and an additional joint in the vetebræ are also held to indicate the possibility of the development of a rudimentary tail. The expression of the features is pleasant, the face is round, somewhat flat, eyes large, of a liquid brown color, and very exlarge, of a liquid brown color, and very expressive. The nose and cheeks are somewhat bulbous, and Mr. Farina save that inside the bulbous, and Mr. Farina says that inside the attendance. cheek are pouchlike cavities similar to those in the monkey tribe. The toes as well as C H I R E O F R I P O N. the fingers are prehensile, and the joints of both, as well as the soles of the feet, can be bent backwards to a right angle. Krao is very good-natured, and judging by one or two incidents which took place last week, when Mr. Position of the feet, can be of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 a.m., on Thursday, 10th January, 1884, for the following works:

EAST RIDING. two incidents which took place last week, when Mr. Farina exhibited her to naturalists and representatives of the press, at the Westminster Aquarium, is intelligent, and possessed of a good memory. Meanwhile a visit to her receptions will prove interesting to the general public as well as to the curious in such matters. She repeats in English after Mr. Farina several phrases distinctly, clearly, and in rather a musical voice."

EAST RIDING.

Contract No. 291.—Re-forming, metalling, and repairing on the Carngham and Streatham road, opposite Mount Emu station.

Contract No. 292.—Clearing, forming, gravelling, and building culverts on the north and south road on the east side of Mount Emu.

Contract No. 293.—Making a stone ford through Spring Hill Creek, at Lillirie.

Contract No. 294.—Delivering surface gravel on the three chain road by Carngham station.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley.

#### Cable News.

#### (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

PARIS, Dec. 25.

The tone of the French press towards China has completely changed since the receipt of the news that the fortiess of Sonter MYRES.

The tone of the French press towards with spotted face, branded like AS in circle. If not claimed will be sold to pay expenses. JOSEPH MYRES. receipt of the news that the fortress of Sontay has been captured. Whereas previously the leading papers advocated mediation, they now declare themselves averse to any such step, and recommend the Government to carry on a vigorous warfare against the Black Flags.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 26. The interest manifested in the International Exhibition in this city continues to be fully maintained. From the opening to the present time no less than 140,000 persons have paid for admission, including a large proportion of natives.

CAIRO, Dec. 27. Rumors are current here to the effect that El Mahdi, the False Prophet, is advancing on | Will be held at CHUTE on NEW REAR'S DAY. Khartoum with all his forces, and that he is now only 10 days' march from that town. The report, however, requires confirmation.

Concerning miners killed in the recent catastrophe at the Duke claim, Timor, the "Maryborough Standard" observes :- "There is a general impression that the men were members of the Miners' Association, and that their relatives would be entitled to a grant from the association funds. Unfortunately the miners employed in the Duke mine do not belong to the association, and therefore have no claim whatever to participate in its advantages. A local branch was formed, but for reasons which is not fair to state at the present time, it had to collapse, and the miners at Timor became an isolated body of

A happy marriage, which bad been on the tapis for some time past (says an exchange), IMPORTANT NOTICE to Allen's safety cages.

Jones was committed for trial at the next under circumstances that makes it interesting. had (r)pped a half-sovereign through a crevice in the floor of her bedroom, and that if he would look in the direction indicated he would find it. Touched by curiousity he instituted a search, when, lo ! imagine his surprise at accidentally finding an old iron pot containing no less a sum than £700. Such was the fact, and agreeably to his mother's wish he became a Benedict a few days after-

wards, the welcome legacy proving a very handy marital assistant. We sometimes (remarks the "Bendigo Advertiser") hear of wonderful feats perbably join rangement will give him a few more days in formed by the post authorities in delivering rangement and at the same time escape the letters. But however remarkable postal feats England and the sea voyage. Mr. Speight may sometimes be, there is a reverse side to the picture. An instance of this has just may sometimes be, there is a reverse side to that county, and has lived for many years in bring the following that county, where the headquarters of the Midland Derby, where the headquarters of the Midland the late Mr. J. S. Rymer, solicitor, Sandhurst Derby, where the headquarters of the internal playment of that company when a lad of 10 tered letter containing an order for £2, to a ployment of that company and has remained with them for person at the Reefer's hotel, Lonsdale-street years or age, and the has acquired a thoroughly Melbourne. Last Friday that identical letter A Want Long felt in this District. practical knowledge of every branch of rail- with the order inside, came back from the practical knowledge. To use his own expression Dead Letter Office to Mr. J. W. Rymer's he began "at the vyce," and graduated through office, Pall Mall. The history of that letter all the various stages of employment, until he during the last seventeen years must be a all the various stages of employment, until he dutting the last seventeen years in that became assistant general manager, a position became assistant general manager, a position has been associated with the general manager. He have gone astray should not despair. If their communications do not reach those for whom they are intended, they will doubtless in the pound on the last seventeen years in the very best brands and finest quality are on sale, at lowest possible prices, for CASH. A saving of 5s. in the pound on all purchases guaranteed.

P. M. O'CONNELL. ment for the last 20 years having for some 14 | whom they are intended, they will doubtless

#### Impoutings.

tained its present prosperous position, and became the leading railway institution in the kingdom. When Mr. Allport retired from the seneral managership, and became a distance, and expences paid, to be sold on 12th January, 1884. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

TICTORIAN RAILWAYS Christmas and New Year Excursions.

Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban lines excepted), from the 18th December, 1883, to the 3rd January, 1884, both dates inclusive (Sundays excepted), available for return for 30 days, days of issue and return and Sundays included. When the 30th day falls on a Sundays included. upon him in the past, so that he is more than a skilled executive officer."

THE MISSING LINK.

The "Home News" gives the following interesting executive statement of a gurious specimen of the statement The "Home News" gives the following interesting account of a curious specimen of the human species recently brought to England by a Mr. Bock, and whose exhibition will most likely again give rise to discussion on the Darwinian theo: y:—"This representative of the hairy people is of the female sex, between six and seven years of age, and is called Krao. It is asserted that she is over of a

1st January (both dates inclusive), tickets will not be issued at North Melbourne or Newmarket for country

stations, and down-country trains will not stop there D. GILLIES, Commissioner of Railways,

#### ABALL

Valley.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Beaufort, 28th December, 1883.

#### Strayed

#### NOTICE.

A NY one found lighting Fires along the creek on the Langi Kal Kal property after this nation will



#### For Full Particulars see POSTERS.

Wanted, SUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News" and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN. News Agent, Beaufort.

#### Just Arrived.

A NEW STOCK of Gift Books, Christmas and New Year Cards, suitable for the season; also all kinds of School Books, and Stationery of VICTORIAN ALMANAC, 1884; Price, 6d.

H P HENNINGSEN. Stationer, Tobacconist, News Agent, etc., Havelock Street, Beaufort.

You can save 25 per cent. by purchasing your DRAPERY, BOOTS AND SHOES,

G. TUFF'S Cash Drapery Store, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

### W. BAKER.

Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding Manufacturer, OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very Low Prices. GT A CALL SOLICITED. Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied.

NOW OPEN.

#### A Grocery Cash Store. OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

#### John James Trevatt, Shoeing and Jobbing Smith,

HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support.

#### JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort. 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, GEELONG WOOL SALES.

#### Synnot, Everingham, & Co., WOOL BROKERS, STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

(Established in 1853), A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or shipment to the London market.

In consequence of the increase of their business tance, and very deserved obtaining the premium 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 in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue and in the colony giving ample space to catalogue an 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 with a good flat bone, and silky hair in the right

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 Shipping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bale in favor of Geeleng. Foreign buyers know this and consequently pret r buying in

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

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

#### lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG. THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD,

CIVIL ENGINEER, BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates.

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc.,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Stock, Stations, and Station Produce

of all kinds.

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000,

#### Reserve Fund, £200,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE

Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, eather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every

DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager.

Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins treet west

#### THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION. LEO. Will STAND This Season at Chepstowe.

Terms: £6 6s. THE IMPORTED ARAB HORSE,

SERANG. Terms: £5 5s. T. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT

Agents for

#### Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING COMMISSION & RAILWAY

AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.



THE CELEBRATED PURE CLYDES DALE STALLION,

TOMBOY Will stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district.

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 months old, and £25 and £30 has been refused for other feals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foalgetter, 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 feals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beaufort agricultural show in March last. agricultural show in March last,

#### Terms - £3 3s. Each Mare.

First class grass paddock, well watered. Every care taken but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given), after which is. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing.

E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

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

Middle Creek.

And will travel the Surrounding District.

He is by VANQUISHER, the imported pure 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 Highland Society, Glasgow, Stirling and other places. Champion is brother to Prince Charlie and the famous Victor.

Victor.

VANQUISHER was bred by Peter Anderson, Esq., Gillespie, Wigtonshire, out of Brisk, who, when two years old, took first prize at Ayr; at three years old the first prize at Kelso, also first prize at Dalbeattie; the first prizes at the great Union Show at Dunifries, and first prize for two years successively at Kirkcudbright; first prize at Stranraer, 1867, also first prizes at Dunifries. In 1868 she took three first prizes at Stranraer, open to all Scotland.

prize at Dumiries. In 1808 she took three hist prizes at Stranraer, open to all Scotland.

To show that VANQUISHER is not only a remarkably handsome horse, but—what is of far more importance to farmers and breeders—is the sire of the damlof a champion winner, the fact is mentioned that at the great International Exhibition at Kilburn in July, 1879, the first prize horse out of \$15 shown was Druid, whose dam (Tibbie) was got by Vanquisher. With regard to Druid, the following extracts from the "Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of Mool, etc., consigned to them for sale or shipment to the London market.

Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warehouses.

All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully 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

place.
YOUNG VANQUISHER took second prize as a William Lewis, Esq., Stoneleigh, and got by the imported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be

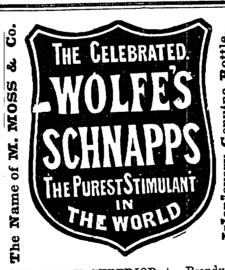
ported Clydesdale stallion Wallace. It will thus be seen that Young Vanquisher is got by the best strain of blood that Scotland could produce.

TERMS, £210s. each mare, to be paid at the end of the season. Good paddocks, with plenty of water provided, for which 5s. extra will be charged. All sort of cars will be taken but no responsibility in sort of care will be taken, but no responsibility in

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.



TNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or Whisky, and is now the

Most Popular Drink throughout

the Colonies. Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-

#### passed, giving tone and life to the system. The Purest Spirit in the

World.

Undlipho Wolfe's Schirdam Aromatic SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for solling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE Agent to Besufort-W. EDWAPD NICKOLS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS SCHNAPPS

## INTIMATION.

#### SPRING AND SUMMER NOVELTIES From London and Glasgow, at

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S,

SATURDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1883.

W. B. & CO. have just received a Magnificent Assortment of the Newest and Choicest Novelties of the Season from the leading European Manufacturers, and desire to draw particular attention to the fact that all goods are purchased direct, and the intermediate profits avoided, thereby enabling them to sell all classes of Drapery Goods at MELBOURNE WHOLESALE PRICES PRINTS AND SATTEENS.

W. B. & CO. would draw special attention to their Magnificent Selection of Prints and Satteens in all the newest FRENCH and ENGLISH Styles and Colorings, which will be found, on inspection, to be the Cheapest and Best Assortment ever offered in the district.

SPECIAL JOB PURCHASE.—2 Cases Fancy Light Prints, New Patterns, 3½d. per yard.

Purchasers at Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s save the Retail Profit. They will also show a Large and Varied Assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shirts, etc., etc., which for Style, Quality, Workmanship, and Value cannot be surpassed. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Having arranged with several First-class Makers to supply them at Extremely Low Rates for Cash, they are in a position to offer customers the Best Market Value. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE DISTRICT TO SELECT FROM.

## HAWKES BROS.,

IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS Importers of English, American, and Continental

HARDWARE

THAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Ryland's Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Other

Leather, Grindery, etc. Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony.

Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks,

NOTE THE ADDRESS:

HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort,

# THE WONDERFUL

RETAIL DEPOTS AT 59 SWANSTON-STREET and NEW COFFEE MELBOURNE TAVERN, BOURKE-STREET ... BALLARAT PALL MALL ... BALLARAT SANDHURST

MAIN-STREET MOORABOOL-STREET ... GRAY-STREET



MELBOURNE. The Special Club. Agent for Beaufort: P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

W O O L.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS,

Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY. E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons' prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether

nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.
Prompt Account Sales. Charges-Lowest in the colony.

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS. Any of the forwarding agents will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with

VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY

Capital-ONE MILLION STERLING.

Chairman-HON. HENRY MILLER. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, and GUARANTEE, 24 Market street, Melbourne. JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary

#### Wanted Known,

THAT on and after MONDAY, 11th inst., I will and Beaufort to meet the trains at 9 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-

s. woods.

WOOL J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

# SHARE BROKER,

BEAUFORT.

Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange. W. EDWARD NICKOLS, AUCTIONEER,

King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Ararat. Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer, Wools Grain, and Money Broker. Estate managed for Absentees and Others. Correspondent and Valuer for the Baliarat Banking

Company, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria, Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Routs and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended to.
Attend at Beaufort on Mondays and Saturdays, o

any other day by appointment. Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOLS, AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT.

#### JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

On Sale

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving boards

Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x ½ do do lining 6 x ¾ do do floering American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

6 do do American ciear pino
liu., liu., liu., lliu., cedar, wide and narrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizes
French casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings American clear pino Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

The Octacumund correspondent of the "Madras Mail" tells the following story :- "A | Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in. grand tiger was killed by Mr. Scott of this shady places; peas, kidney beans, lettuce, place, near the villiage of Mungalum, in the spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People Mysore district, under rather peculiar circumnot to any extent. Onions, carrots, and troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight stances. Mr. Scott, armed with only a pea | parsnips will require thinning and weeding, rifle, was in quest of wild-fowl, when he heard | Matured onion bulbs should be harvested at an animal roar, and immediately concluded once, or the sun will injure them for keeping. that it, was an elephant, as he knew there | Plant out early celery plants in trenches, and was one in the vicinity. He accordingly sent give abundance of water when established. away two natives who were with him to Early potatoes for seed, when ripe, should be fetch his heavy guns from the tent, and pro- taken up and greened, by exposing them to depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, ceeded in the direction of the roar, with the the atmosphere for a few days, ander London intention of keeping the supposed elephant in the protection of a shed or verandah. view until such time as the rifles came up. He was walking up the bed of a dried up flowered and died away should be taken up watercourse, when, turning a bend, he came and packed in dry sand. This is the best right upon a large tiger, which was stalking month for planting out dahlias for autumn towards him, and from which the roars had blooming. Roses and fruit trees may be evidently proceeded. Being so lightly armed, budded. Newly planted shrubs and trees Mr. Scott backed cautiously, with a view of will be benefitted by having some rotted beating a prudent retreat, but stripes imme- stable straw spread on surface of soil, which diately commenced hestilities by a swift ad- should first be well stirred. have declined the combat if he could, in con- general in earlier districts; both wheat and sideration of the light popul which he carloats should be cut before being thoroughly and growling savagely, crouched to spring at be fully ripe. Hoe and earth up petatoes. the distance of some 12 paces, Mr. Scott had no alternative but to fire. The result was that 'stripes' dropped dead in the act of springing, with a pea-shot through his eye a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, and brain. It speaks well for Mr. Scott's which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all nerve that he should have used such straight parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prepowder under such perilous circumstances. ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as His selection of 'stripes' eye to aim at showed great presence of mind, as a bullet from the little bea-rifle in any other part of the body would simply have enraged the tiger without materially injuring him, and Mr. Scott would herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest have been at once killed.

HOP BITTERS ARE THE PUREST are used, so varied and perfect are their opera- Lincoln, England.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause

but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invaliti's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to day. Get at Chemists or Druggists.

LOVELY CLIMES.—There are lovely climes and places in which the evening zephyrs are loaded with malaria and the poison of fever and epidemics. . To dwell there in health is impossible, without a supply of Hop Bitters. at hand. These Bitters impart an equalising strength to the system, and prevent the accumulation of deadly spores of contagion. Be sure and see

Holloway's Ointment and Pills will be found the best friend to persons afflicted with ulcerations, bad legs, sores, abscesses, fistulas, and other painful and complicated complaints. Printed and very plain directions for the application of the Ointment are wrapped round each pot. Holloway's Alterative Pills should be taken throughout the progress of the cure. to maintain the blood in a state of perfect purity, and to prevent the health being jeopardised by the local ailments; bad legs, old age's great grievances, are thus readily curedwithout confining the patient to bed, or with; REEL-A victim of youthful indrawing from him or her the nutritious diet prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous and generous support so imporatively dependence on Manhood, &c., having tried in vain and generous support so imperatively demanded, when weakening diseases attack advanced years or constitutions evincing prema- New York City, U. S. A. ture decreptitude.

A French railway company, the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean, has, it is stated, de cided to introduce an innovation. On the line in question, so it is said, there will shortly be station-mistresses, in lieu of masters, appointed at all small stations. These female officials, or cheffuses, as they are called., will wear a uniform consisting of a dark-colored dress of Quaker-like simplicity and masculine cut, on the sleeve of which there will be a badge with the letters "P.L.M." The toilet of the station-mistress is to be completed by a cl se-fitting hat with silver braiding about it.

The distinctive characteristics of certain preparation are asserted in their equally distinctive effects. To be able to trace the direct results of any particular ministration is to have the unqualified assurance of its operating power. Wolfe's Schnapps relieves indigestion, removes despondency, quickens the torpid condition of the most sensitive organs, throws off all the excesses of the biliary secretions, tones the system, stimulates the functions to a healthy action, and puts the machinery of the human organism in harmonious movement.

MALARIAL FEVER .- Malarial fevers, constipation, torpidity of the liver and kidneys, general debility, nervousness and neuralgic ailments yield readily to this great disease conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by converting the food into rich blood, and it gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. See

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 Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on despatched three times a week-Mondays, the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

GARDENING FOR DECEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, Cauliflower,

FLOWER GARDEN.—Bulbs that have

vance and a savage growl. Mr. Scott would | FARM.—Wheat harvest will be getting ried; but when stripes, showing all his teeth ripe. If for malting, English barley should

> FLORILINE !-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on 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 toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-AND BEST BITTERS EVER MADE.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt,
Buchu, Mandrake, and Dandelion,—the
oldest, best, and most valuable medicines
in the world and contain all the best and in the world and contain all the best and for 30 years has held the first place in the world as most curative properties of all other remedies, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health acdicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and can possibly long exist where these Bitters 4s. 6d. cach. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lines Frederick Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lines Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Page D. Woodcock, Lines Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Page D. Woodcoc

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer Tonic and mild Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being cases admit of a permanent cure by the new highly curative, tonic and stimulating, with-out intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or: symtoms

| cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all in lation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constituare, what the disease or ailment is use Hop tion, and rapidly cures every stage of these Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or iniserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life:

hitherto incurable, and distressing maiaties. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. See Caution.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; Hundreds have been saved by so doing. it should be generally known that every form £500 will be paid for a case that they will should be generally known that every form commot cure or help. Do not suffer or let your friends suffer. that the public should be cautioned against the soluble in water.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HATE. If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it positively restore in every case-Grey or-White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your should far Renewer, sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depor removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

TOR COUGHS AND COLUS.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. IXAY'S COMPOUND, a demulgent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia,

OAGULINE - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.
Sole Makers—Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

every known roundy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street,

#### Beaufort Post Office.

		<del></del>			
<u>,</u>	Сіме	Table, 1883			
Post Town		Mails prive at Beaufort	Mails close at Besufort		
Melbourne	· ••	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.		
Geelerg		Ditto	Ditto		
Ball cat	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto		
Ragian		4.) 5 p.m	9.15 a.m		
Chute	•	Ditto	Ditto		
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
Lend		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 30 p.m	1 p.m		
Shirloy		Ditto	Dittto		

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are

despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

days, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Wednesdays, and Fridays,

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European

£1 FREE GIFTS !-The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

#### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. T 1 61 E T A B L E.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL
LEAVE—Melbourné 5.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m.
ARRIVE at Geoloug 8.13 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.
LEAVE—Geoloug 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m. Afrive at Ballarat 10,30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6 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 Beaufort 7.30a.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. LBAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m; 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stavell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

LBAYE—Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m 9.30 p.m ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m Buaugor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm

Boaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m 1

Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m.

ARRIVEAt Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am

LBAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p m

ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.

ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m.

FROM PORTLAND: and MAMILTON to ARARAT
and MELBOURNE.

LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m.

ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Molbourne, 11.15 p.m.

FAR	ES.				٠.
Beaufort to	Fust	-class	Secor	id-cl	ass
Trawalla	ls	04	0s	94	
Burrumbeet	2s	6d	ls	9d	
Windermere	38	6d	2s	0si	
Ballarat	5s	Od	Sis	Od	
Geelong	14s	04	9s	0d	
Melbourne	2ls	0d	13s	6d	
Beautort to	First-	-class	Secon	d-cla	ass.
Buangor	28	6.1	2s	0d	
Ararat	5s	0d	Ss	6d	
Armstrongs	68	Od	4.5	0d	
Great Western	6s	6d	48	6d	
Stawell	88	0d	Es	Gil	
					=

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

#### Important Discovery.

G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling !!

with fallow reluse grease, or oil, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any holled soap; when refuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be grease or oil can be obtained the best hard soap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound!!

This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Reflacd Caustic Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus offecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing of reight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint.

The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallous) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately; and become quite hot; let it stand until the lyo thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no licatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three incles broad; continue gently stirring, without three incles broad; continue gently stirring, without the stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like loney. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will lowest market rates.

Separate itself again; the time required varies with the lone of th weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fitgen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed your oil the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to it, previously damping the sides 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 next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be

chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly-stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be 'rendered' previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good tor. discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD

IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. 437 The Scapmade in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, far superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap being pure and unadulerated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring woollen articles we always recommend a pure notash Soap made.

Entirely NEW in Principle. Detail, and Detail. articles we always recommend a pure potash Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.

The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOURERS is directed to the Company's, PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

Mails for Waterioo are despatened daily.

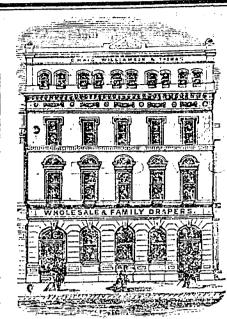
Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Chilly 12 loose has to Lake Goldsmith) are

ROBERT DICKENS & CO., Wholesale Agents for Victoria.

Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known and the little cherub awakes wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known that the little cherub awakes will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression. remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally grising from teething or other causes. Mrs. known that every form where SOLID PARTICLES of arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per bottle.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct-from the Importers, at actual Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clething, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent

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

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

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns The Stock in all departments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN. MELBOURNE.

Geelong Wool Sales.

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing GEORGE HAGUE & CO. during the ensuing Season.

> To keep pace with the rapid increase in their business they have made extensive additions and improvements to their warehouses which are now unsurpassed in Geologg for the STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully

examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value. They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. which is a further guarantee that all cousignments will be placed at utmost market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

clip. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings

per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne. ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded

WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and De-liming Wool intended for shipment to the London market. Separate Warehouses have been provided for

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce. A Special arrangements have been made with Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros.

to receive and forward Wool from ail railway stations in the colony to our store. GEORGE HAGUE & CO.. Wool Brokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1883.

#### Lightning Sewer. The New WILSON Oscillating Shuttle

SEWING MACHINE s the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD

Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail. Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA. ALEXANDER and & O., Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between

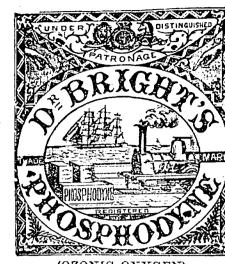
Swanston and Russell Streets, MELBOURNE.

#### Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it A many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is decidedly

Phosphorus are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore, necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, DATED OCTOBER HTH, 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all he powers and functions of the system to the highest

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action. while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of—

Nervous Prostration Liver Complaints Shortness of Breath Trembling of the hands and Palnitation of the Heart limbs Impaired Nutrition Dizziness Impaired Nutrition
Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Loss of Energy and Ap- pression Consumption (in its first

petite Hypochondria stages only) Female Complaints Timidity Eruptions of the Skin General Debility Indigestion
Flatulence
Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood
Business

Nervous Debilty in all its

Business Sick Headacho Stages Premature Decline And all morbi conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne 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; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-

paired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly im-raoves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phosphodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and rebuilds the esseous, muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness unparallelled in medicine. The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure. in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous

system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which renders the mind checrful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons experience in all their actions,

The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-markable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair

GEORGE HAGUE & CO.

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

> DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Purkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasso, Bengalee, hinese, and Japanese languages accompany each case,

> CAUTION-The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several initations 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 Signature of Patentee.

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-Victoria ...... Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-South Australia....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Queensland ...... Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane.

New Zealand ....... Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Auckland. Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bar-

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds. THERE is no modicinal preparation which may above allments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment rubbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per meates meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated nucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro printe doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-atructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner.

Gout and Rheumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros. and Co speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

Piles Fistulus, and Exhortations The cures which this Oivtment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countiess and hotofices broughout the world that any effort to give an adquate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grace. The dintment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubby wice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and a almost every case give immediate relief. Wheneversky Ointment has been once used it has established its and worth, and has again been eagerly sought to as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidnes. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Gout ings Lumbago Bunions Chilblains Chapped Hands
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Corns (Soft)
Corns (So

Sere Threats Skin Diseases Glandular Swell Scurvy Tumours Ulcers Wounds

Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holicway's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine througout the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot of

Ointment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and P ... and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabie, Armenian. Persian, or Chinesa.

"For the Blood is the Life."

#### **CLARKE'S** WORLD FAMED **BLOOD MIXTURE.**

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-tailing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter. From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrant free from anything injurious to the most delicate const.tution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1883. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became lame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendation for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for tetwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a terfect cure. This is now four years ago since the care was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint noturning. I may add that it had cost us scores of

"P.S.-You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep. back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as tollows .-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE.

VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES

DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Their lens tried efficacy in correction disorder. tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and puritying the blood, has secured for them an imperisbable makes throughout the world. A few doses preduce comfort, a short continuance cilects a complete curs. Invasid may look forward towards this rectifying and revivity ag edicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only said and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing to blood from all noxious matters, expelling all handrs which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and ivigorate and give general tone to the system, You the and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Plaspossess a marvellous power in securing these grad secrets of health by purifying and regulating the lines. and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-vonience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidenta, to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of less or when entering into womanlood,

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs. In general debility, mental depression, and nerveus depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tend strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tend to the stomack, clovate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sonsible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strongthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and offect a cure without debilitating or exnausting the system; on the contrary they support and onserve the vital principle by a complete purification

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the following diseases:-

Rheumatism Bilious Complaint Retention of Pline Blotches on the Skin Scrotula, or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Debility Dropsy emale Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Logaache

lšthma

Sore I hroats Sione : Favel Second : wympton U cers Veneral At ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whateve cause, &c., &c.

Liver Complaints Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holla way's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-

out the civilised world in boxes and pots, The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each box and it and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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