

township of Beaufort at 6d. per week, or 6s. 6d. per quarter.

H. P. HENNINGSEN. with the importations of 1874. SET⊙⊙D'S I GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING. Reasons wh ELOSPHORUS RILLS "WHEELER AND WILSON" EPPS'S COCOA, Sewing Machine A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debility-Is far superior to the "Singer." either special or generals To avoid dis-The W. and W. is much more dinable doit better. BREAKFAST. DRATO DOLLA Fills, an a lifetime, and run for years without repair. PRICE-2/6 and 6/-"By a thorough knowledge of the natural The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. E COLOR COLS CORNESOLVENT laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a and break, as a Singer. The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire lelicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a con-A Certain Care for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE-2/6 a Bottle. and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. 1100p & CO., The W. and W. has less wear and tear. etitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around The W. and W. is better finished. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, us ready to attack wherever there is a weak 147 ELIZABETH STREET. If any further proof is required of the superi-We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in FIRST PRIZE and a properly nourished frame."--See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted Awarded Melhourne International Exhibition, 1880-81. our challenge to have the machines publicly Made simply with boiling water or milk. tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine SANDER AND SONS' Sold only in packets labelled :--to give entire satisfaction. JAMES EPPS & CO., EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. HOMCOPATHIC CHEMISTS, UNDER the distinguished patronage of His London. Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Instruction Given Gratis. Also Makers of Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE. Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the P. De BAERE, most reliable remedy for external inflammation, WATCHMAKER, H. P. HENNINGSEN, bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia, Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis-orders of the bowels, diarrhœa, etc. BOOKSELLER, asy terms. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, eity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonish-ing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Plain and Ornamental Printing Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Of Every description executed at the HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Lawrence-street, Beaufort, Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary by Dr. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture Of the BOOKBINDING WEEKLY TIMES the extract was applied, and the wound speedily TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. cured without amputation. ON REASONABLE TERMS Or The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. from disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. In compliance with the wish of several of the MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' LIVERY BOOKS, &c., the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, and that of a severely injured foot; others of bad legs, wound on the arm with enormous Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, Prepared on the shortest n otice namely, THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NINGSEN, Agent, Bcaufort. Price. Threepence. swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, 'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical RECORD." advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula The increased size of the Weekly Times will WARD & LIPMAN, enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all Advertiser," and others. matters of interest Commission Merchants, The extract regulates the action of the kidneys TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. cures dysentery and diarrhoa, and is the surest PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. curative agent and preventative of contagion in The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For FITCH & FRENCH. Most Complete Weekly Newspaper EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. particulars see testimonials accompanying each PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD Advances made on Consignments. bottle. Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. At the Price. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited. ED. Row & Co. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT CAUTION. Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a Do not confound SANDER and Sons' EUCACYPTI Special Feature in the Paper. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good WASHING LIQUID. EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the healing vapors of our Extract, and positively Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-ginal and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warrauted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles. injurious in most cases for which our preparation Hints, and the Ladies' Column. is highly recommended ; therefore ask for SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, and see that you get it. The genuine article is Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus made up in vials bearing our trade mark and supplying in a condensed form the signature, and for greater safety each vial is. 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 secured by an outside green band with our signa-WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD. ture and address-PRICE THREEPENCE. Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. Subscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or CHARLTON : J. DOBIE. 12s. per annum in advance. BEAUFORT ; H. A. GLYDP, OFFICE : 86 COLLINS S1 VIST, WELBOURNE Sold in large or smal quantities. Single Bottle, 3d.

We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sowing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourno is ov_stocked with the importantions of 1874. Local Agents Wanted.

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 then that the "Ballarat Star," "Age," and "Daily relegraph" can be had and will be delivered in the township of Beaufort at fid nor week or fig. fid. per MELBOURNE. (Next to the Theatre Royal). In drawing your attention to my Time-payment System, I beg to offer you a few introductory and great advantages may be fully understood and appre-ciated. For ome time 1 had feit there was a want of accommutation for the general public to nurthese Ciated. For ome time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general public to purchase Furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase heavy, e-pecially for young beginners in life and house-keeping, many of whem not having the means to fur-nish, at obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be to house at could the rent, or again : you might be house a function of the public its bene-beting, for teanoot afford to by the sum down at one-which would the FIRST to offer to the public its bene-ficial a wantages, and without any extra charge whatobtained in every make from the finest to the betal a trantages, and without any extra charge what-ever, is simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Time-payment. All goods are open for inspection in my catablishment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City. A great advantage of my Time-payment System is its privacy and sampheity, as to enter into an agreement no retreacted are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being ficial a ivantages, and without any extra charge whatno references are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being paid by weekly or monthly instalments, when they become the absolute property of the purchaser, so that by paying the difference of reat between furnished and unfurnished apartments or house as hire you actually acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a private matter between the customer and myself, and the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered instrument. All goods are at once on com-pletion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the customer, and no labels or notices are affixed to style desired. Some dozens of styles to select rom. They can be made plain or handsomely trimmed, to suit the taste of customers. Thousands of TOWELS at all prices from 3s 9d per dozen and upwards, of the finest LINENS, Brown Hollands, Ticks, Unbleached and White Calicoes, Table Damasks and Nappletion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the customer, and no labels or notices are affixed to proclain they are on Time-payment. My Time-pay-ment System is dow become a univer al want, and is acknowledged by the press as a public boon to which I can also testify personally with great satisfaction by the success of past years, and the patronage I have received from all classes of society. I solicit your inspection of my large and useful Stock always on hand and ready to go out, which will enable you to judge of the correct-ness of my representations. I shall always be happy to show you round, and give you any further information kins, Crash, Forfars, Muslins of all kinds, and every requisite of Household Drapery, all at Wholesale Prices. CARPETS AND FURNISHINGS. The largest stock of Brussels, Tapestry, Velvet Pile, Kidderminster, Felt, Jute, and Manilla Carpets in the colony. They are of the newest styles, and the best selected in Victoria. show you round, and give you any further informatio if required. All carpet work finished in first-class style, and laid equal to the best London work by ex-149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST perienced workmen. (Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at 225 ELIZABETH STREET. MELBOURNE. Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on above terms. Tailoring Department, and they are made by the most experienced operatives, under the ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS TS 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 clothing, Hoisery, Ties, and Braces, etc., etc., Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, Loudon. of every kind. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. Scotch makes, of Tweeds, French, Belgian, Antrim, and Colonial Tweeds. from various ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. mills, new Coatings, Ulsterings, and Vestings a perfect fit guaranteed ; samples sent to country SYDNEY AGENTS. customers, upon application, accompanied with a carl of direction, for self-measurement. CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. FANCY GOODS, AND GLOVES, AND ADELAIDE AGENTS. UMBRELLAS, Etc. An immense stock of New Kid Gloves, 2, 4, FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. and 6 Buttons, a few very choice 12 Button Kids. The 2 Button Gloves are real French BRISBANE AGENTS. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru Duuedin, Auckland, and Christchurch. MELBOURNE AGENTS FOR THE NEW WOOL SQUARES AND SHAWLS, RIPONSHIREADVOCATE In Japanese goods, there are a beautiful variety and excellent stock of choice Curios and MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH useful lines. Fans, Jewel Cabinets, Glass 85 COLLINS STREET, WST.

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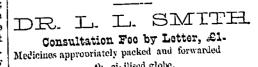
THIRTY years since, when DR. SMITH first com-menced practice here, it was thought by medical men, that to be a Specialist was derogatory to the pro-fessional man, but this, like most other innovations in scientific and lay matters, was found rather to aid than to be *infra dig* to that profession, wherein 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 looked up to, and quoted, be every man who pretends to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the profession which these gontlemen specially devoted 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 Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of discases and habits which produce symptoms of Nervous Affections, of skin Erup-tions, of Prostration, and make human beings invirile, or which unfit them to carry on the purposes of their being, or which domostrates itself, on the other hand, in Eruptive Diseases and Secondary Forms of Affections. In all of these cases how necessary it is to have the

In all of these cases how necessary it is to have the Specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the Specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the studying and practising in this one branch of his pro-tession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minutize are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not un-reasonable to suppose) may not strike the General Practitioner at once, now from constant practice and observation make DR. L. L. SMITH master of the sub-loct iect.

This is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating THE READY-MADE CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN, YOUTHS', AND BOYS', Is the largest in any city out of Melbourne, it has all been manufactured on the premises and is guaranteed equal to garments made to order. They are cut by the same cutter, who is one of the best in the colony, who has chargo of the Tailoring Department, and they are made by the most experienced operatives, under the Tailoring Department, and they are made by the most experienced operatives, under the superintendence of one of the best foremen in the city. Cross sizes are always kept on hand, so that all figures can be fitted, the extra tail and lean, as well as the extra short and stout. Trousens and Vests, also full Suits, mado on the premises, from the best Colonial, English, and German Tweeds, in Boys', Youths', and Men's. Men's Ulsters and Overcoats, all in the newest Tweeds. Boys' clothing of all kinds. Waterproof Tweed Overcoats, and Waterproof Clothing of every kind. Shirts, Hats, Under-clothing, Hoisery, Ties, and Braces, etc., etc.,

every portion of the number frame, has now some mem-ber of the profession who derotes his time to that, and to none other. For instance, the "chest doctor" would on no account attend an accouchment, and the oculist THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT Is fully supplied with all the latest styles of Tweeds, including West of England, the various

DR. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for DR. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for Weakness, Prostration, Barrenness, and Sterlity, whose frames and whose constitutions are shattere i, to consult hun 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 to above, to consult min either personally or by lefter. As a Syphilographic no other medical man has been able to have such large experience as he possesses, and for other allied affections—such as Nerrous disease—na one in the profession has enjoyed so much public confidence.



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

Kid, they range from 1s per pair and upwards ; all the most celebrated makers' goods kept on hand ; a full supply in every color. All the newest Laces in every width ; the assortment and the choice cannot be equalled in the colony. New Ribbons, every shade and width, New Lace Collars imitation and real. th civilised globe.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1884

			A DHIUNDHI, ALL	MLL 0, J884	×
COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	The Secretary of the Beaufort Ladies'			
	PAPERS.	Benevolent Society requests us to acknow-	BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.	RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.	From the District Land Office, Stawe
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUC	E	ledge, with thanks, the receipt of the follow-	The twolful 1 is it		asking if this Council would have any origination to the alienation of Sa. of land origination by William Division to the alienation of the second se
MARKET.	Barr, J. ; Boyd, M.	ling donations in all of the C 1 (1). C.	a second annual gamoning under the	THURSDAY, 3RD APRIL, 1884.	tion to the alignetian would have any
	Corkhill, J.; Conway, Mrs. J.; Callcott,	ciety : Mrs. Uren, £1 1s ; Mr. Walter Johnston, 6s, 6d.	Easter Monday, promises to be even were		asking if this Council would have any $_{0,\frac{1}{2}}$ tion to the alienation of 8a. of land at $R_{1,\frac{1}{2}}$ by William Dickman, shown on the
There was a fair market on Thursday			Successful than any of its predocessory The	Present: Crs. M'Kenzie (President, in the	by William Dickman, shown on plan at Reserve No objections, pending a sufficient reserve kept on each side of the bed of the serve
We quote as follows :BarleyEnglish, 5s		In our notice of the concert which took	Juniosome sum of £84 lifs is offered for multi-	chair), Lewis, Adams, Murray, Smith,	kept on each side of the bed of the $creek$ at the available road.
Cape barley, 2s 6d; wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 6d		place on the 27th March, we inadvertently	Competition, and as may be seen from the	, worderspoon, and Cushing.	the available road.
oats, 2s.2d to 2s 7d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s ; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s ; potatoes, L3		omitted to mention the name of Miss Robina	list below the athletes have responded well.	The minutes of the last meeting were read	
to L2 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do	M'Mullan, J.; Manners, T.	material assistance at the piano we hasten to	1 LUIS IS all the more satisfactory owing to the		FINANCE. The following accounts were passed by payment on the recommendation of the
wheaten, Ll '5s; peas, 3s to 3s ld; bran		supply the omission	had that the committee have decided to	CORRESPONDENCE	payment on the recommendation passed for
10d; pollard, 10d; bonodust, L6 10s.		The anniversary of the Ragian Sunday	devote the net proceeds of the gathering to the improvement of the proposed new recrea-	From the Hon. P. Russell, complaining that the Council neglects to take steps to	rinance Committee
(1)/flour, LS 5s.		School will be celebrated to-morrow (Sunday)	tion improvement of the proposed new recrea-		Engineer
	Smith. E.; Summer, John.; Stewart, W.,				Secretary £33 0 Mrs. Taylor 20 6
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	Summers, J.; Sutherland, Kate; Spekins,	be held on Monday, to which the public are	have secured the committee	ot rabbitsReceived.	Potte Qual
(a) Constant and the second s	J.	invited.	who will discourse music on the	clear the adjoining properties to Langi Willi of rabbits.—Received. From Quong Young, Snake Valley, com- plaining that his premises at Hard Hill are	Petty Cash 1 19
, suit if The produce market continues fairly ani-	Trethowan, N. Westbrook, Robert.	A young man named Edward Adeler met	full Highland costume Thome will also he	plaining that his premises at Hard Hill are too highly rated.—Rates to be reduced to five shillings.	H. Coshing $\cdots 26$
ha dianted mated, and wheat is, if anything, a trifle	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	with a serious accident at Waterloo on Mon- day last. He was engaged with the boring			
finer, the maintenance of the Melbourne	Beaufort, April 4th, 1884.	day last. He was engaged with the boring	the grounds, and several other neveltion	five shillings. From the Department of Water Supply, asking for returns in connection with Beau-	Dr. Johnston
picula "price having had a hardening effect on local	Deaulort, April ±ta, 100±.	party on the Saxon Consols lease, and while in the act of lowering the spring pole from off the horse it foll and struck liver of the spring structure	Pedestrians and others are reminded that	sking for actions	P. Crofton dog commission 1 10
rates. We have heard of several sales being		the house it full and the interview of the second sec	factoon further is the last day on which as	fort water moule The state	James Whitla
made at 3s 4 d on Friday, and as, much as 3s		the horse, it len, and scheck him across the	Contanaon mill the	tecervea,	
5d was obtained for a fair sample, bags re-	wife of R. M. Klunder of a daughter. Both doing		uted by thes. In the evening a second of	AL TT TT T	H. Stuart 8 5
turned. Local flour continues to have a good	well,	scalp was severed right from side to side. He	local minstrels, who designate themselves the	maton' municipal and report on and trateriou	John Owen ··· 0 2
hought for TS and an later Stat 1		was immediately taken to Dy. Takaston and	Showhakes will provide an evening's enter-	that they are willing to show all	RABBIT SUPPRESSION
the bought for LS, and one lot on Saturday was	THE	under that gentleman's care he is now and	tainment, at the Beaufort Societies' Hall.	water supply has been duly considered and that they are willing to share the expense of legal opinion respecting the legality of divert- ing the water from the Wimmera.—On the	D. Murchison
$\frac{1}{2}$ is a deliveries of wheat have been large at Hor-	Winner of the state of the		I WARD THE DI1700 mon during 1		1 M/D
sham, and the price is stronger." During the week the figure rose to 3s 5d, in consequence	Biponsliire Advocate.	It is notified in another column that as the	and the following are the handicane	motion of Cr. Smith the	CONTRACT DATATION
week the figure rose to 3s 5d, in consequence		lambing season has commenced on the St.	for the principal events :	legal opinion on the matter be obtained in accordance with the wishes of the Lewton	John Sheehan 110 0
of grain being required for shipment. It is,	- and and a courd gratter und marining.	Enoch's estate no shooting of coursing can be	BEAUFORT HANDICAP. 100 yards.	accordance with the wishes of the Lexton Council, the secretary first to find out	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
however, now steady at 3s 3d to 3s 31d. A	SATITEDAV ADDIT 5 1001	allowed for the next two months As Mr	G. P. Freeman, Melbourne, scrätch. F. Kitz, North Birghton, 1 yd.	Council, the secretary first to find out whether the spings are in the Amount	W. C. Pimblett $\dots \dots $
further rise has taken place at Donald where		Adams at all times is willing to allow legiti.	"W. G. Black, "Yaila-y-poora 14 yds. J. H. Trezise, Black Lead 2 yds. R. Stoledd, Ballarat, 2 yds. G. Peckins, Smartan, 2 yds.		K. Gemmell $\cdots 100$ is
39,41 a now rules, and the late improvement.	THE pang of the last separation comes to	mate sportsmen to go on his estate, it is to be	J. H. Trezise, Eluck Lead 2 yds.	Lexton shire.	E. Ellis $\dots \dots \dots$
to 3s 4d is still maintained at St. Arnaud.	all alike. The blight and chilling influence	hoped that the public will respect this motice	G. Perkins, Smeaton, 2 yds.	From the Hampden Shire Council stating	J. F. Walkin Sec. 19
assumed The same price is given at Avoca for wheat,	of death falls muon the Powel walker with	and not encroach on the estate until the lumbs			SURFACE LABOR. R. Gibson, LS.
and L8 per ton for flour. The Landsborough	humble homestead in an equal degree. The	have got strong.			
quotations are also us the for wheat, and Lo		On Monday next Messrs. Everingham,	W. Warby, Hamilton, 24 yds. D. M ^e Lennan, Horsham, 24 yds. T. Trezise, Black Lead, 24 yds.	the rabbits, and esking this Council to take similar means with respect to the land along	L2: Thomas Hohir 1 (16, W marelies
for flour. Oats in this district have had a	holonanay of guidfic and distinctions, and the	Greenfield, and Co. will offer some choice land	 C. Lyons, Murtoa, 24 yds. C. Lyons, Murtoa, 24 yds. W. D. Harding, Dunkehl, 3 yds. D. Holgate, Horsham, 3 yds. Jas. Darey, Ballarat, 3 yds. 		
fair amount of business at 2s. On Saturday	poignancy of grief is as deeply realised in the	for sale by auction, the property of Mr. J. H. Cameron, jun.	D. Holgate, Horsham, 3 yds.	From the Lands Department, notifying the gazettal of 29a. 1r. 15p., of land in the township of Barshi	15s; R. Fitridge, L5 13s 4d; Istae Star
an mixed parcel of fitty-five bags changed	one case as the other. It has been said, but	Public attention in dimetal to a st	Jas. Darcy, Ballarat, 3 yds. J. Ross, Minyip. 3 yds.	the gazettal of 29a. 1r. 15p., of land in the p township of Beaufort, for public recreation.	L7 13s 4d; M. Muir 1.7 13 14 Store
TA gen finds at 18 90. Pollard 18 a little easier,	we think fullaciously, that the pride of place	Public attention is directed to a notice ema- nating from Mr. S. Nathan, furniture dealer,	"G. Arthur," Bullarat, 3 yds. R. Waugh, Ceaufort, 4 yds.	township of Beaufort, for public recreation.	han, L7 13s 4d; P. Carrigan 19 12.
a direct and can be bought at 91d to 10d. Potatoes -life withave been fairly supplied at last week's rates.	ferti sola-	Melbourne which approved in and C	R. Waugh, Ceaufort, 4 yds. O. Holgate, Horsham, 4 yds.	-Received.	REPORTS.
A good quantity of chaff has been sent away	tium in softening the acute edge of the sorrow	base.	F. W. Clarko Molhouse 4 - 7	From the District Land Officer, notifying	The rubbit immed
Vista westward at L2 I5s on the trucks. Hay re-	felt when the grim old harvester gathers in a	The manager of the Working Miners Com-	AUCHMONEL How How And	that inquities will be made in reference to	The rabbit inspector reported as follows
mains unaltered, but as the busy season is	life that is loved and esteemed, and reckoned	pany reports as follows :	"A. W. Dolman" Smuthand 1	M'Dowall's selection at Mount Cole, and the I	-"I have the honor to report that the second
being entered upon the supply may be expec-	the third is loved and esteemed, and reckoned	completed, and the drive is being continued.	VILLA D. GUDIEP Comminder Land-	road complained of by Mr. Brown D. 1	pression of rabbits (by poison) on the size reserves was stopped on the 27th ub. Ly eason is too for advantable but the too
ted to slacken and prices rise correspondingly.		On the drive being reduced to the proper size	B. Murphy, Kewell East, 4 yds. J. S. Leehane, Horsham, 43 yds.	ceived.	
ni i Fresh bitter is rather scarce and our quoti-				From the Government Statist, notifying	e of any use. Rabbits are still plentiful a
tion is a firm one, and cheese is worth dd to	tion compensating for the loss of one that has	We have received copies of the current	Thomas Cluff, Data and Article		
5d, some loads even realising a less figure.	been loved is altogether an empty notion, for	numbers of the "Temperance News" and			
We quote :	be the people who are thus bereaved in a	"Australian Journal."	G. W. Buntan Washand M. 1		
Wheat, 3s 7d bags in ; oats, 2s to 2s 1d;	prosperous or lowly condition, they equally,	The following are the reported yields for	"T. Clare" Bullanat, 5		
pollard, 10d; bran, 9d; Cape barley 2s	feel the demination Trate in an and		Unaries Unit, Dunnes own 5 mda		
9d; English, barley, 3s 9d; pcas, 2s 9d;	feel the deprivation. If the wishes of their	Saxon, 750z.; Hobart Pasha, 50oz.; South	L. Wood, Melbourne, 5 yds.		
maize (crushed), none; maize (whole), none ·		Victoria, 200z. ; Waterloo 17oz	S. A. M'Naughton, Trawalla, 51 rede	eion granted on the usual terms.	oadcouous. The manageme has
nour ho to ho ros; warrhambool botaloes, i	in the card and a connect in the	We have received a conv of the current !	James Doyle Argust, 54 vds	a com the occletate ine training dramma in	a out the burnings and distant in
L2 15s per ton ; Ballarat do., L2 5s ; hay,	beautiful words of the poet Tennyson, "Oh 1 1	number of the "Sketcher." which is of more		attention to the regulation which makes in 10	
(sheaves), L2 per ton hav (trassed) 1.9 5-1	for the touch of a reminical band have in the	than usual interest. It optains two colored	Provide the second seco		
per ton; straw (wheaten), 20s per ton;	of a voice that is still " The in a still	supplements, one denicting a number of inci	G. P. Freeman Melhourne constab		
	double in the second of the se	aents experienced by a pair of "globe tratters"	T • AUZ. Applit Reighton 9		
cwt: carlots 2s 9d onions 5s 61 por out 1			J. H. Trazise Bluel-Level Level	- rom the mon, it, simson, reminding the lo	reca from age is the only not as the second
butter (fresh), 9d to 10d per lb; butter (potted),	and and and and and an reel regret at the fit	fified "The Bush Hawker," which displays	tr. Farking Smeaton duds	o a done o day hav year they braintead to post "	DOIO FUE THEBUILS STO MANAMALA
a service for to, name, it to its per to bacon, by the	1000 OF a 2000, USELL, RUL DONORALIA INTO and I	the usual hawker showing his wares to a pair		The road at Later Kal-Kal, near that	CITE COMPARATIVELY CLEAR STORE
per 10; cheese, 5d per 15; eggs, 9d per dozen.	a deep sympathy with those near relatives	young ladies. Both nictures are really	D. M. Lennan, Horsham, 5 vds. 18	addourse, and asking that the work ha dona I a	werne of the Chineli f constalla ?
- Auverniser.	who mourn over their dead. We are sure	good. The paper also contains a number of	LOUGHT Young, Hallavat, 5 vds	learing the road.	lahkwallok, St. Enoch's, Stoneleigh, Pretty
	that such a degree of symmethy is falt for	vell-executed and interesting sketches, while	C. Lyons, Murton, 5 yds. W. Warby, Hamilton, 5 yds.	From the Shire Council of Yea, asking	ower, Wangon, and a portion of Biviherate
To the SUDDEN DEATH OF PRINCE			n, D. Harding, Dunkeld & ydg	hat this Council will appoint delegates to	n Mahkwallok one man (and sometimes
		Joines may be obtained from the local agent		neet at the Town Hall, Melbourne, on a	tore) is kept doing nothing else but rates illing by means of ferrets and dogs. No.
	ross of net youngest son, Prince Leopold. In		"G. Arthur," Eallorat, 6 vds.	uture date, to further consider the sugges M	Lintyre states that raphir sources
(FROM THE ARGUS COURESPONDENT.)	DUKE OF Allier V whole work on survive to a 19	1 18.		lous of the Yea Shire Council with reference hi	un over ±200 a vear, and a fair raise
London, March 28.	securred at Cannes, in the south of France re (where he was staying) on Friday last, 28th A	at Advertisur" and at Advertisur"	R. Waugh, Beaufart 7 vd.	o the railway fares charged on un-country [co	st mu 2000 in six months that P.
His Royal Highness the Duke of Albany	(where he was staying) on Friday last, 28th A	Although his collegement is the following :	U. L. D. Chillie, Chasmands 7 and a 14	lues.—No action taken.	I the burrows were due out three more
	ult. The Queen, like many of her subjects. Its		"Richmond, Hamilton, 7 yds. J. S. Leehane, Horgian, 7 yds.	From the Railway Department, stating an	id have been carefolly watched ever sin a

그는 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많이 많이 없다.

Majesty Queen Victoria, died suddenly to-day has lost her loved ones when the years seemed

His Royal Highness the Duke of Albany (Prince Leopold), the youngest son of Her ult. The Queen, like many of her subjects, Tather too much "I," and too little "We, the Railway Commissioners," yet every story that

"Richmond," Hamilton, 7 ye J. S. Lechane, Housian, 7 F. W. Olacke, Melbourne,

-No action taken. From the Railway Department, stating and have been carefully watched ever since that the joint accounts with the Department, The stone walls have been plugged, so as it dam, 7 vds

(Friday) at Cannes, in the South of France, to be laden for them with the promises of where he was staying. His Royal Highness had attended a ball

His Royal Highness and attenued a control tion and wifely devotion. Frince Athert venience, and that the puone are not clover ill was mathing and no report of his being died when in the possession of those full machines created to make a Department of the term for March 29. Dewers of disocrument and ability, and that necessary. The extension of the term for which Easter excursion tickets are available

on the stairs of the club, injuring his knee. young, the light of a happy domestic circle; commissioner is may be judged of by an anec-He was removed to the villa of Captain the beloved of husband and children. And Percival, where he was placed in bed, no serious results being anticipated. He read in the death of a son, who, of all the Princes the newspapers, and at supper conversed gaily with those around him. " At 2 o'clock in the morning, Dr. Royle,

breathing heavily. The doctor immediately got up, Captain Percival was sent for, and every attention was rendered to the patient, but without avail. Epileptic convulsions ensued, and in six minutes the Duke died in the arms of his host.

The immediate cause of death was effusion on the brain.

His Royal Highness was previously in splendid health, and on the preceding day she was staying, expecting shortly to be confived.

Her Majesty the Queen is seriously prostrated by the shock caused by the sad ·news.

The ex-Empress Eugenie visited the Queen, and stayed several hours endeavoring to cousole Her Majesty.

March 30 The official statement as to the death of the Duke of Albany assigns apoplexy as the cause.

It is expected that the Prince of Wales will on Wednesday proceed to Cannes for the purpose of bringing the body of his brother to Windsor.

In consequence of the sudden death of the Duke, the marriage of Prince Louis of Battenberg to the Princess Victoria, eldest daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt and the late Princess Alice of England, has been postponed.

March 31. The remains of His Royal Highness the Duke of Albany will be interred in the Royal Mausoleum at Frogmore on Satur-

day. Her Majesty the Queen and the Duchess of Albany, who were greatly prostrated by the death of the Duke, are now rallying from the shock.

The Reilway commissioners have adopted a new rule by which the travelling public will be enabled to obtain periodical tickets at any time during the year, and they will only degree of sympathy felt for his bereaved and be asked to pay in proportion to the time during which the tickets are in use.

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by the Australian colonies, for the Queen has active operations for some time in order to sound nerves and good health without using from her subjects, and that which wounds Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify her wounds her people also. the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See Post Office on Wednesday next,

higher aim, or the practice of womanly affec- that railways are built for the public contion and wifely devotion. Prince Albert venience, and that the public are not clever

Further particulars have been recived re- steadfast purpose which directed their uso to how month is a step in the right direction, specting the sudden death of the Duke of the benefit of the nation. Princess Alice and several other popular changes are apyielded up her gentle spirit when she was yet proaching fruition. The sort of man our new now another blow has fallen on Her Majesty were permitted to travel over the New South Wales lines at half fares, but on the Victorian of the Royal Family, had shown that he were charged a special and much higher rate. possessed a large share of the intellect and who was sleeping in the Dake's bedroom, was ability of his father, whom the nation honored Mr. Speight asked one of his officers the startled by hearing His Royal Highness as Albert the Good. The deceased Prince was other day why was this thus, and was told it was in accord with the eternal fitness of never very strong or robust, but his death precedents of the Department to make any things, and that it would be against all the occurred in a very unexpected manner, and concession. "D-your pecedents," said appears to have been occasioned by his slip- the commissioner "if New South Wales can ping down stairs causing an injury to one of do it we can, and I intend to alter it."

his knees. The accident, which did not appear serious at first, resulted in a succession of fits, and death from effusion of the brain. invalids, to venture on any untried remedy In these distant lands we perhaps can hardly and it is only when one is talked about, (Thursday) had written in a cheerful tone to estimate that the death of a Prince could be dicussed, commented on, referred to, that regarded as a national loss, but in this pre- people seek to test its virtues. Wolfe's

seat instance it is so, but it was not the title Schnapps has been almost a noused who have that shed dignity on the man, but the been restored, or relieved, by its use, and man that shed lustre on the title. Λ it is certainly proverbial for the wondercontemporary writing of the decease of Prince ful cures it has consummated since its intro-Leopold, observes, "While he was an excellent duction.

son and husband, he was one of the most A new and ingenious method of toothdraw. valuable members of Queen Victoria's family Geneva. A small square of indiarubber, to the British people, for he was untiring, pierced with a central hole, is pushed over when able to leave his house, or to the tooth till the upper part is reached. The remain in the old country, to make indiarubber gradually contracts, pulls on the A. Lott, 4yds.; J. Chapman, 6yds.; P. Broadbert, himself useful in this manner. So prompt root, and the offending tooth is finally eradi-tooth is finally eradi-Pinbleit, 9yds.; J. Murray, 9yds.; G. Cougle. was he in responding in an acquies- cated, without causing the patient any pain 12yds.

Universality of the use of Wolfe's Schnapps

is readily accounted for. It is a natural re-

cing spirit to any invitation he received to required to complete the operation. Very whatever. Four or five days are generally take part in a national or local movement, so slight bleeding and a slight swelling of the effective a speaker was he, so liberal and well- gum are the only inconveniences experientimed were his remarks, and so free was he ced. from anything like the least hauteur, that sant Creek News" reports that the farmers in amongst all the men out of political life, he that district are about to join together for the was unquestionably the greatest favorite in purpose of erecting grain stores both at Stawell every British circle. He heartily identified and Swanwater, so that they can, for a moderhimself with science and art, and was enthus. ate price, store their own grain and watch the R. Sinclair iastic in the cause of the education and social market when such a course is desirable. It and moral improvement of the British race, stores take out an auctioneer's license, in while he was probably the staunchest advocate order that he may put up the grain to public of the rights of working men that ever lived competition when requested to do so by the in a mansion or palace." It is not difficult owners.

to realise that the loss of such a man is An "Argus" cablegram states that Sir Henry Brougham Lock, K.C.B., Commisnational in the truest and highest sense of sioner of Woods and Forests, has been apthe word, but it would be hard to measure the pointed to succeed His Excellency the Marquis of Normanby as governor of Royal mother, and his young wife, widowed Victoria. in a little over two years. And we feel sure The Bible in State Schools League (says

that sympathy and regret will be felt in all weakness of the stomach. No one can have earned the fullest measure of love and respect give the voluntary system a fair trial, have J. MiKeich J. Murray determined to resume the agitation, as it is considered that the experiment of endeavoring

to overtake the religious instruction of the The English mail closes at the Beaufort children by voluntary effort has not succeeded.

b. B. Rethale, Holsann, 7 yds.
F. W. Charke, Melbourne, 7 yds.
"A. W. Dohnan," Smythesdale, 7 yds.
H. Phillips, Smythesdale, 7 yds.
E. F. Moon, Horsham, 8 yds.
David Manson, Hamilton, 8 yds.
J. Wright, Creswick, 8 yds.
P. Ryan, Gordons, 8 yds.
J. Wright, Creswick, 8 yds.
G. Ryan, Gordons, 8 yds.
James Lawson, Keweil, S. yds.
W. Murphy, Kewell East, 8 yds.
G. W. Hunter, Woodend, 9 yds.
Thomas Chiff, Dobie's Bridge, 9 yds.
S. A. M'Maighton, Trawalla, 10 yds.
Thomas Thompson, Ballarat, 11 yds.
John Adams, Beaufort, 12 yds.
James Renkin, Chute, 12 yds.
James Renkin, Chute, 12 yds.
Freeman, Melbourne, scratch,
F. Kitz, North Brighton, 3 yds.
J. H. Trerise, Black Lead, 6 yds. leaks out about him proves him to be a man dote. It has been customary when cricketers, footballers, et hoc omnes, travelled hither they

H. Trezise, Black Lead, 6 yds. H. Trense, Black Lead, 6 yd
 G. Perkins, Smeaton, 6 yds.
 J. Bradshaw, Horsham, 7 yds.
 D. M'Lennan, Ailsa, 7 yds.
 Robert Young, Ballarat, 7 yds. C. Lyons, Murtoa, 7 yds. C. Lyons, Murtoa, 7 yds. W. Warby, Hauniton, 7 yds. James Darcy, Ballarit, 8 yds. "Richmood." Hamilton, 9 yds. W. Ross, Midyip, 9 yds. W. Ho's, Mmyn, 9 yds.
D. Holyate, Horsham, 9 yds.
R. Waugh, Dearfort, 10 yds.
O. Holyate, Horsham, 10 yds.
F. W. Charke, Melbourne, 10 yds.
G. E. S. Hunter, Creswick, 10 yds.
G. W. Hunter, Woodend, 11 yds.
James Lawson, Kewell 11 yds. James Lawson, Kewell, 11 yds. David Manson, Hamilton, 12 yds. T. Wood, Melbourne, 12 yds. E. F. Moon, Horsham, 12 yds.

G. H. Calwell, Ragian, 15 yds. J. Renkin, Chute, 20 yds. HURDLE RACE. 200 yards. James Lawson, Kewell, scratch. D. M'Lennan, Horsham, 2 yds. D. M. Lennan, Horsnam, Lyus. J. H. Trezise, Black Lead, 4 yds. W. Murphy; Kewell East. 6 yds. T. Trezise, Black Lead, 6 yds. D. Holgate, Horsham, 7 yds. D. Hoigate, Horsman, 7 yus. P. Ryan, Gordons, 7 yds. P. O'Brien, Beaufort, 8 yds. F. W. Clarke, Melbourne, 9 yds. C. Onil. Dunustown, 9 yds. W. Milne, Enrambeeu, 9 yds. P. O'F ann: Mount Forsthull 10 yr. P. O'Leary, Mount Egerton, 10 G. L. Calwell, Raglan, 10 yds. 10 yds.

J. M'KEICH, Handicapper.

BIOTOLE RACE. One mile, Yds, | Yds R. Sinclair ... scr. H. Smith 80 A. Audas 80 A. Dougall ... 95 L. Scharp 100 R. Paterson 130 140 140 170 180 . Erown Loft M'Keich 1 ... 120 ... 130 ... 130 John Audas J. Wotherspoon •••• G. Thomas H. DeBaere 200BIOTCLE RACE. Two miles. Yds. (Yds A. Audas ... P. Broadbent ... scr. 240 E. Loft ... J. M'Keich 240 ... 180 | L. Scharp... ... 190 | R. Paterson ... 240 | John Audas ... 240 | J. Wotherspoo ... 180 290 J. Murray 290 Thomas H. Smith .. BIOTOLE RACE, Three miles, Yds. 1 ds. ... scr. A. Audas... ... 220 H. Smith 220 A. Dougall ... 240 L. Scharp... ... 240 John Audas ... 270 R. Paterson 270 Yds R. Sinclair E. Loft ... E. Brown J. M'Keich 300 340 . Murray . L. Ronaldson 390 I. DeBaere 270 BIOYCLE RACE. One mile. Special Club.

Yds. | ... scr. H. Smith 80 P. Broadbent ... 80 R. Paterson ... 95 J. Chapman R. Sinclair E. Brown ... E. Loft J. M⁴Keich ••• 100 C. W. TOMPKINS

JOHN B. HUMPHEETS Handicappers. The total rainfall at Beaufort for the month of March was 1 88in.

and this Council had been audited, and found afford as little shelter as possible. The correct, and enclosing voucher for £68 9s 3d, manager estimates the cost at £100 a year being the amount due the Council up to the 30th September last. - Received, solicuing Silling with ferrets and dogs. He takes the the co-operation of this Council in endeavoring paddocks in rotation at regular intervals. to induce the legislature to bring in a Bill providing for the total suppression of wax stone walls are kept free by ferreting. Peison matches in the colony .-- To lie on the table till next meeting.

ing this Council to co-operate in asking Patliament to impose a prohibitory tax on any other description of matches than safety matches, which will only ignite on the box prepared for them, -To lie on the table till around the lake Mr. Stewart would have no next meeting.

From the Department of Agriculture, notifying that no portion of the Government properties are particularly well adapted grant for the present year for the improvement of public parks and gardens can be their success in dealing with the pest to the granted in regard to the new recreation reserve at the old Beaufort reservoir. The Council will first have to be appointed a committee of management of the said reserve .---It was resolved that application be made to have further to report that in consequence of appoint the Council as a committee of manage the contradictory reports and complains ment for the reserve.

From 'the Ararat Shire Council, notifying their willingness to join in the cost of improvements on the boundary road from Streatham to Hexham-Received. From William Frusher, Waterloo, applying

for permission to register a building at Waterloo, to be known as the Waterloo Assembly Hall, in which dancing, public meetings, etc. will be held. A petition signed by a number of residents of Waterloo accompanied the application .- To lie over for a month, pending a report from Sergeaut Woods.

From a number of residents of Waterloo, making a similar application for a building to be known as the Good Templars' Hall .- To lie over for a month, pending a report from Sergeant Woods. From Constable John Daly, forward-

ing return of cattle and sheep slaughtered at Skipton during the year 1884.-Received. From James Hannah and a number of

others at Stockyard Hill, asking the Council to repair the abandoned road at Long Gully. -Referred to the North Riding members. ers. From William Chalmers, applying to have

the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, registered under Act 564.—To lie over for a month pending a report from Sergeant Woods. From A. M. Gardner, Baangal, stating that every effort is being made to destroy the rabbits on his estate, and that if the Rabbit Suppression Act were put in force the rabbit inspector could not find rabbits enough to ... 300 | inspector could not find ... 300 | operate upon.-Received.

on me jou some to be matheu

tate - Received.

mittee.

Borryallock .- Received,

Yds

... 130

... 180

(much less than it was three years and rand: The burrows have been dug out, and the is used every year during the dry season with good results. Mr. Lewis estimates the est From the North Ovens Shire Council, ask- of rabbit killing at £150 per annum, and the total cost for the last four years at nearly £700. On Wongan the rabbits are well kept down. The harrows have been dag out, and only for the shelter afforded by the rocas

difficulty in keeping his property clear. He estimates the cost at £15 a year. The above for rabbit breeding. The owners attribute fact that they have never allowed their estates to become rabbit warrens. Cousequently they are now able to keep their runs comparatively clear at a small outlay. I made re influx of rabbits from this shire into Hampdenshire, I examined a portion of

Borrivallock and Banongill, and found the rabilits to be very numerous in both places. In some paddocks hundreds were to be seen running in and out of burrows and sonewalls unmolested. I saw more rabbits there than could be found in the whole of the Shire of Ripon. Therefore there is no real cause for complaint against this shire."

The engineer reported as follows :-- "As directed I have the honor to report-lst. With respect to Mulcahy's lane in the North Riding, that four contracts have been executed on this road at a cost of £102 Ids 10d besides a small footbridge being built. The road is very little used except by Mr. Mulcahy and Mr. Hern. 2nd. On Gould's lane and its continuation to the mount, a length of forming and sanding has been done at the south end, and culveris have been built over the principle watercourses. The road passes over granite country, and becomes very soft and rotten in wet weather, when it is almost impassable in many places. These should be well drained, formed and sanded; at least a mile requires doing. The approaches to the culverts are getting out of order, and should be repaired before winter, to prevent injury to them. Several of the old reads in the shire require repairing, and portions of maintenance metal should be spread before the winter advances."

TEXDERS

EAST EIDING. Contract No. 296 .- Draining, forming, gravelling, and building culverts on the Snake Valley and Chepstowe road. John Sheehan ... £216 0 0 From the Manager of the Carranballac Sta-John Wright 300 12 8 tion, stating that no expense or trouble is John and Charles Wright ... 256 10 0 400 being spared to destroy the rabbits on the es-R. Gemmell 299 0 0 330 **0** 0 J. F. Watkin From the Hon. Francis Ormond, M.L.C., ••• ... P. Page (accepted) 193 7 0 stating that he has drawn the attention of Contract No. 297 .- Draining, forming, and grathe lessee of the Baangal property to the velling on the Linton and Mortchup road, and letter addressed to the Council at its last meetclearing and forming north of Mortchup dam, and ing by Mr. Wilson, as also the lessees of H. Kanle (accepted) £89 12 0 ... From Constable Fitzpatrick, Beaufort, re- P. Page ... 101 11 6 ... ••• questing that his water rate be reduced from | Johnson and Campbell 102 1 0 ... £1 to 15s.-Referred to the water com. J. F. Watkin 159 6 6 111 7 0

R. Gemmell

126 0 0

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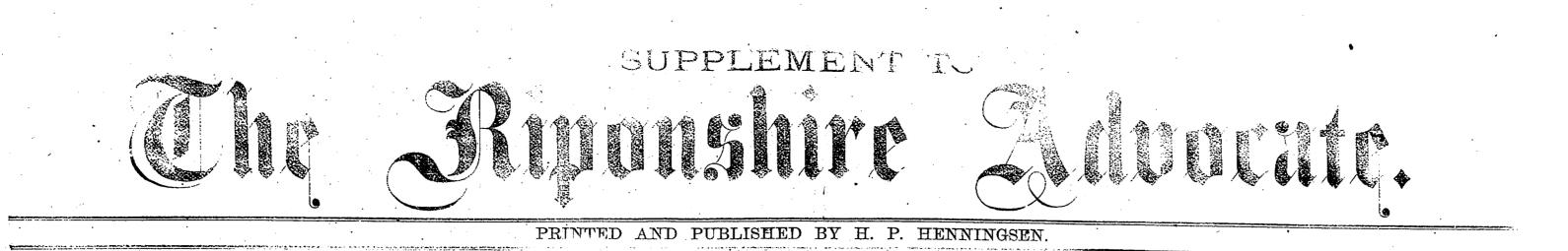
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Doetry.

The Miser.

HOMMOUNG up gold as each swift summer flies Unto a bitter season that he fears, The miser shuts the portal of his tears, And bars out Meroy, with her piteous eyes. But when Death enters, in unwelcome guise, "Poor fool, and wasteful of the lavial years l'

Avenging Conscience shricks into his ears, And "Fool !" the murmur of the world replies It so late wealth can bring no pleasure in, Be not to niggard spirits so akin : But give me kisses, give me love, my sweet Hoard not the coin of passion in thy breast, But spend it freely. Short is life at best, And Time speeds onward with remorsele

--- Century

Movelist.

ALICE: EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLION AIRE.

fect.

By DONALD CAMERON.

CHAPTER XVII .--- (CONTINUED.)

The party noticed very little indeed of what they passed through, for each momber was agitated. The occasion recalled to Mrs. Morden years ago when she had attended the theatres in the company of those who now were dead or as good as dead. She had caught a glimpse of Whinstun's figure, and it stuck to her heart with a deadly chill. Herbert, despite his constitutional bravery, felt his position

keenly and now recognized "The fierce light that beats upon a throne ! He felt that this was a special night at the theatre. Harry Forbes would ere long be a great magnate, and as he had given his patronage to the opera that evening—a fact that Herbert did not notice until he saw it on the bills, when he took his seat in the box—the great squatting, and banking interests had thought it right to attend. Of course the world of fashion followed suit. As for Alice and Ebby it may well be imagined they were greatly moved. The excitement lent so beauti-ful a glow to the fair girl, that when she took her seat she drew to herself the attention of the whole house, so very lovely did she appear. Seldom had the habitues of the Opera House seen so exquisite a face and complexion. Of the many sensations that eventful evening, that created by her appearance was not the least. No one recognised her; indeed society would have thought the presence of a performer, except in the stage box, impossible. There was a splendid house that evening, filled to the ceiling. The dress-circle was crowded with the highest society of a fashion-

able city, a city whose ladies pride themselves on their taste in dress. Several costumes by Worth were to be seen and the display of jewels was quiet and in good taste. The *jeunene doreé* had assembled in the stalls and were so busy with their lorgnettes that that portion of the house looked as if each person had a small gun levelled at the dress circle. Harry Forbes and his associates occupied a box at

period it was known by all the women folk they were what the dreams and thoughts of in the theatre. A few, a very few, rememthe pure, and of the pure alone, ever are. Ebby was unhappy for a moment when he entered his room, and thought bered her as the visions of a dream are reare. membered. The younger women looked with equal curiosity on one whose romantic his-tory they had heard. It was swing to the it would never be graced by a presence he had hoped for, that he would be for all his life, for he thought he would know busy whispering of two old women that Mr. Whinstun recognised this deathshead, this epirit from the grave of a past that he wished no other love, alone. It was only for a moment. The prospects of the future as Herbert's companion and friend were too buried for ever. He looked at her in a hurried agitated manner, and recognising the lineaments of one whose beauty had added to the temptations of his eventful life he turned pleasant for anything to overshadow the present, and he went to sleep and dreamed the most pleasant dreams. So did Mrs. his bead away, and looked no more in that direction. Before the act began he had left the theatre, excusing himself on the ground of being unwell, which, looking at him, no Morden, restored once more to the world she loved, assured of the future. As for Harry, t is questionable whether he slept that night if he did his sleep was haunted by two faces

those of a youth and a maid. So let the world sleep and dream as the one could easily deny. The opera was Un Bullo Maschera, and after the excitement had been to some extent noon mounts up the heavens and wanes into got over, the audience settled down to the enthe west, as the stars pale, until the dawn grows in the cast and the great globe of fire oyment of the beautiful music. It was not glides from behind the mountains and calls until the act in which the faithful husband and friend is mocked at by the conspirators, being unconsciously the guardian of his own wife as his friend's mistress, that Herbart ventured to take a walk out to the corridor. upon earth and all upon it to awake. CHAPTER XVIII.

The strange mocking music, which seems so expressive of the irony of fate, so suggestive There are few things so interesting as to watch the waking of a great city, from the time the early rising workmen commence to pour in and the smoke of the laughter of the fiends, appeared to fol-low him as he walked out into the hall with Ebby. To him it seemed to mock the pomp of the great factory chimneys begins to rise until the last of the workers, the merand vanity of this life, to tell of a time whe all would be of no avail. He noticed that many of his acquaintances passed by with scowls, but this did not concern him. Any chants and bankers arrive. On this eventful Thursday morning the city went through its attempt at conversation he rudely checked, for he did not want to be argued and pleaded with. He had not advanced far, howeverusual routine, with one exception, that the financiers came to town much earlier than usual. The bankers were in their places his destination being one of the tables in the shortly after nine, whereas ordinarily they café-when he was met by Mr. Oxham, who was very full of liquor. His face was red as the rising sun. With Mr. Oxham was Harry did not appear till after ten. From the work-ing men who wended their way into the city at dawn of day, luncheon in hand, to the magnates who were whirled in by carriage or train, the whole talk was about the great Forbes and his young comrades. "Mighty well, Mr. Gifford," said Mr. Oxham, swelling until he looked like a giant

financial battle that was to be fought that frog of intemperate and apopletic habits, "very well. So you set dogs upon people, day. The general idea was that Herbert would be defeated. Even the sbrewdest busiand won't let them come near your harem or ness men could not see how he could stand whatever it is. It should almost make your against the great combined party that had father rise from his grave." A crowd had instantly gathered around the two noted young men, and Herbert felt very igned a defensive and offence treaty against

him. The working classes sympathised with him, but they were equally of opinion that he would fail. And the demagogues were not a bit displeased at this. They feared and hated much annoyed. Not wishing to create scene, however, he tried to pass on, and simply stared contemptuously at his vulgar Herbert just as much as the capitalists did. They agreed that his defeat would form an-other clause in the bill of indistment they antagonist. But he was prevented by Harry Forbes who stepped forward, and making a bow, extending his hand. As he did so he were framing against the land monopolists and the bankers and merchants, whereas if he were to succeed he might cause a reaction took off his hat and revealed a glorious wealth of jet-black curls. "Mr. Gifford, I presume," he said. and buy over the moderate men of the worktrust you will excuse me, but I cannot help ing classes to a moderate policy, at the head

trying to make your acquaintance. I'm Harry Forbes—if what they say is true we of which would be Herbert and other progressive young men. This would not suit those whose political breath of life was agitation are the two greatest men in Australia-that s if greatness is measured by weight of

and excitement. All was bustle and anxiety at the Bovine Bank from an early hour. Even the char-woman who cleaned out the rooms and the Herbert took in this youth at one glance. There could be no doubt he was handsome, eminently so, if not indeed beautiful. He was as tall as Herbert, but formed on more messenger who opened the doors were excited and were objects of the greatest interest to was as tall as Herbert, but formed on more slender lines. His proportions were exquisite, and there was an absence of masculine angu-larity without anything effeminated. The main charm or rather puzzle of his face was the neighbors. The charwoman declared to the landlady of the Bovine Bank Hotel, as she took her morning rum, that if it wasn't for that inestimable cordial she "would ha' its singular, mocking, satirical expression, dropped down on the floor, so worritted and shaded with a pleasant smile difficult to de-scribe, but which seemed to rob all his satire flurried she was," and did not refuse two or three comforters of the same kind " shouted ' the side, and were the focus of a hundred and mockery of all the sting. It was a by the worthy hostess, who was eager to strange face, indeed : one that Herbert would know all about things at the messenger was so successful in being shouted for by early risers who were eager to hear the latest that he had to "lay have reason to remember in other episodes of ais life, but with which he had little concern low. The crowd looked eagerly at the two up," as he said himself next day, being over-come with the possible fate of the bank-or reat wealthy men ; it was a sight they had arely if ever beheld. "I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Forbes," replied Herbert, taking his hand. "You don't mean to say," cried Mr. Ox-ham." "that you're gring to internet. liquor. Before ten o'clock the city was wid wake indeed, and a larger number of persons of a certain class—investors—was noticed ham," "that you're going to join in with him, Harry; with him who's taken up arms than had been 'seen in town' at that time for years. One class was too well represented, hose ignorant men and women who had against us "Oh, bother," said Harry, with a light laugh, "we've nothing to do with that. *Vive la joie.* Let us celebrate this meeting made money through strokes of luck, and who had no idea of finance except being "safe," and holding on to every penny with the grasp of the grave. Many of these had come into town to take their money out of the in champagne." As the young men moved on, a pretty little flower-girl came up and asked them to buy her camellias. Harry, ever on the look-out banks, though they were at their wits' end to know what to do with it. The class that crowded Melbourne that day was the class for beauty, purchased a flower. Herbert gave a start as he met her eyes. She wonderfully resembled the girl he had loved in youth, Lucy Horton. But it could not be which creates runs on banks and financial crises. Their distress would have been ludic-

nowever, to be done, and he proceeded to set the eyes is winders to the soul? It's the open them one by one, instructing and anno-tating. As he proceeded he became more animated, for business acts upon such men like a tonic. At last they came upon one batter the commed different to the wort. letter that seemed different to the rest. The letter that second anterent to the rest. The accountant was sticking a number of bills together when he heard his chief give a stifled cry. Looking up, he saw Mr. Whin-stan held a letter in his hand, looking at it in me. error as if it was his death-warrant. The accountant started up and hastened to his

"The dead are coming to life," cried Mr. Whinstun, the letter trembling in his hand. "Last night—this morning." Then the stern man remembered himself,

ecollected that this was the day of days, that reconnected that this was the day of days, that upon his firmness depended his future. "I am quito unnerved," he said, turning to his old employé; "take the letters to your room and arrange everything for the directors' meeting. I will be the better for a little mietness.

The accountant gathered up the papers and went out, himself deeply agitated and anxious The clerks could not but notice his looks, and ugured that the manager was again ill.

About this time customers were coming in and eagerly discussing the great battle that was going on at the Country and Town Bank between the public and that institution, and wondering whether the war would widen whether there would be a run upon the older banks. The general opinion was that all depended upon the result of the meeting of Bovine Bauk directors. By eleven o'clock a

large crowd assembled in the street, and some timid souls were led to think there was a run upon the bank. The cool contempt with which the clerks met their demand, and the absence of any crush at the desks made these precursive petrels slink away and take their place in the crowd, asserting they had only

come to see how the verdict would go. Left alone William Whinstun presented a pectacle of the acutest misery. John forden's letter, that letter that had come no one knew whence, fluitered out of his hands on to the table. The wretched man let his face fall upon his hands and absolutely sobbed. It was a strange sight; the wealth and luxury of that apartment, the thin, worn man in an

agony of despair. "Where," he asked himself, "can I go, what can I do? I need not lear these phantoms. John Morden and Alice Morden cannot harm me, except in arging this youth to my destruction. Oh that Henry Forbes would come. John, Alice, alive i Why should I live? If Herbert Gifford succeeds, what be-comes of me? All the work of years will be swept away at a blow. How foolish I was to enter upon such giant speculations at the close of my days. Why was I not contented with what I had—it was enough for me? The old fable of the frog and the ox. I cannot

deny that Gifford is taking the best step for the bank. I have involved it frightfully, and should my undertakings prove unremunera-tive for any time the bank will be put to the severest test to sustain me--and it would have

to sustain me. Herbert Gifford wants to cealise while there is time, to save the bank from being dragged in too far. Curse him, curse myself, curse everyone.'

(To be continued.)

CAGLIOSTRO'S PUPIL

soul within me ez stares you in the face when you looks onto them eyes |" Very certainly the man was mad. I rose

uneasily from my scat, and begged to be excused for a moment. But he interrupted "Don't go, colonel," he said'; "it ain't no

ways difficult to see that you think I'm a little off color-mad, in short. But sit right down again, I allow I'll soon fix matters right. and prove to you-which I take you to be a man of powerful intelleck ez can grapple with enny subjeck—I say, I'll prove to you that I ain't no more mad than you air."

That was small satisfaction. I had long had doubts of my own sanity, and those nearest and dearest to me were often in the habit of telling me that I ought to be in a lunatic asylum. Still I sate down, for I thought that I was

ortainly physically stronger than my visitor, and I determined that, at the first sign of an outbreak on his part, I would knock him on the head with a heavy ruler, which lay on the

desk, within easy reach of my right hand. "No, sonuy," he resumed, with a melan-choly shake of the head; "I'm a man of sorrers, and acquainted with grief, so ter say;

but mad I'm not-but I don't mind tellin' von. betwixt ourselves. I wish I was !" As I listened, I felt very young, painfully young—in fact, a mere child in comparison with my companion; and yet my age must exceed his by many years. "You remember Lafayette?" he asked,

presently. "Who?"

"Lafayette, the great Lafayette. Him ez fit in the war of Independence, and licked you Britishers into etarnal smash." I said I believed I had read of some of the

exploits of that gentleman.

exploits of that gentleman. "Friend o' mine," he said, with a nod. Then, noticing the look which this extra-ordinary announcement had called up on my face, he continued :---" Mebbe I'd better begin another way. Wa al, when the great Revo-lutionary War broke out in America, and Lafayette was in command of a body of our The state of the second of the state of the

ooked at it.

"Like me, ain't it, but better lookin', don't seem so old about the cyes, you notice. Wa al, when Lafayetto come to Paris, he takes that young feller along with him. Chap's name was Hawkins, front name Zedekiah. Lafayette, he interdooces the chap onto the best serciety. Then Zed meets Cagliostro, mebbe you've heern tell of Cag-liostro? Conjurer he was, cz lay over all the wizards of the North, South, East and West, and cud give p'ints, it's my belief, even to the Witch of Endor."

I admitted having read something about Cagliostro in sundry works of Alexander Dumas.

"That's the feller | Zcd Hawkins an' him got az thick ez as two pease in the same pod, and one day Cagliostro offers him a drop of the elixir of life.

"Pardon me," I remarked—the man was evidently mad, and, as the evening was waning, I did not care to waste any more

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES.

Ox the morning of the 10th of November, Richard Buller, Esq., Q.C., received two com-munications. The one contained an intimation that in consideration of his distinguished talents, he was about to be raised to the bench to fill a vacancy created by death. What the contents of the second document might be no one about him was ever able to say, for Nichard Buller, Esq., Q.C., went straight up stairs to his bedroom and cut his throat. Looked at in a certain light, the catastrophe vas a very awful one; considered critically by anyone accustomed to newspaper reading, it was a very ordinary affair. If anyone inerested in statistics took the trouble to note the number of respectable gentlemen who put themselves to death annually without apparent rhyme or reason, the result would be astonishing. Now, Richard Buller's case was one of the very ordinary ones. There were the usual paragraphs in the papers, and the usual inquest, at which the usual negative evidence was tendered, and the result was the usual verdict, "We find that the de-ceased committed suicide in a moment of temporary insanity." Given twelve fools, a coroner in a hurry for his dinner, and a highly respectable, corpse, what other verlict could be expected? And yet Dick Buller, as he was affectionately termed by his large circle of acquaintances, way as sane when he cut a Gordian knot by severing his own wind-pipe as ever he had been in the whole course f his career. The act was directly due to the influence of one of the two communica-tions which he received that fatal morning. To speak correctly, it was the combined effect of both. One informed him that he was to be officially gazetted one of her Majesty's judges, and the other-----

Let us go back a long, long way, and make Mr. Buller's acquaintance at a very early date in his career. Dick Buller's death certi ficate records his age as fifty-eight, and the coroner's inquiries as to the cause of his death were limited to a year. We must look for that cause in events which occurred fiveand-thirty years ago. Then he was a young man about town, a clever, dissipated fellow, leading the evil life which nine-tenths of the male population of civilised countries do lead —that is, when they have the leisure and the means. At a time when it seemed probable that his mind was unhinged by drink and profligacy, he was entrapped into a marriage with a vulgar, designing woman of low birth and coarse animal beauty. To what a depth of mad recklessness he must have descended to consent to such a foul alliance only he himself knew, for he repented in a week and locked his secret in his bosom. A week of the woman's society, knowing that she was his lawful wife and bound to him for life, filled him with such loathing and remorse that the sight of her became hateful to him. She saw it, and offered him his liberty at a price. He jumped at the bait. He never saw the cruel hook concealed so artfully behind it. and on that hook he wriggled for the rest of his days. He allowed her a hundred and fifty pounds a year hush money, and fancied

he had got off cheaply. Once free of the incubus, he led an altered life. He because a sober, hard-working student of the law, and labored night and day to qualify himself for his profession. In due time he was called to the Bar, and he prospered. The lesson of time in listening to his ravings-" pardon me, the draught of pleasure at a gulp; dregs and all; and now the whole labor of his life was to get the bitter taste of those dregs out of his mouth. His whole mind was concentrated on one object-his work; and his earnestness won him the esteem and confidence of all. So rapid was his rise that at the age of eight-aud-thirty he was a fashionable counsel, and he best cases were invariably brought to him.

noment's notice. All that was dearest is im on earth might be wrecked in e y a word from a vile and unscrupuic.

woman. The years passed on and the reins were drawn tighter. As his public fame grew, and his position improved, so did the demands of his persecutor increase. He had no option. He was at her merey, and he knew it. He could only defeat her machinations by sacrificing his wife and children, and disgracing himself for ever. He endured in silence, paid in secret, and fortilisd himself with the idea that God in His merey would one day sweep the fiend with the flaming sword from the realms of peace, which he longed to enter again, and give him rest in his old age. And even if the woman died, and he broke the ghastly tidings to the mother of his children, the hideous blot upon their birth could never be wiped out. At last he gave up thinking about it. It was so awful and so hopeless, that, by a superhuman effort, he banished it from his mind, and, hiding it, tried to believe that it was not. So it came about that he purchased the woman's silence year by year at a higher price, haunted ever and anon by nameless dread that all might yet be in vaih. His children grew up. His sons went into the world, and were prove of their father's honoured name; it was a passport to them wherever they went. His daughters, fair, innocent creatures, twined themselves about his heart like the gentle ivy round the stalwart oak, and he felt each night, as he kissed them and looked into their loving eyes, that for them to learn their shame would kill him, for he could never meet their gaze again should that fatal knowledge come. A year before the appointment to the vacant udgeship came, the woman he had married in his wild youth, grown old and hardened in her wickedness, conceived one of those; heree desires for vengeance that come to some evil natures when the capacity for enjoying the

world's pleasure is gone. She had not squan-dered the wealth she had tortured out of her rictim, and now she had ample to suffice her or the rest of her life. She had played with the fish upon the hook long enough, and now she felt spiteful and thought she would kill it. "What have I done," she wrote, "that should be hidden from the world all these years-I, your lawid wife-while you flaunt your mistress and bastards about and impos them upon society? It is I who should be presented at Court. It is I who should be received as the honored wife of the famous Queen's Counsel, not the woman who has usurped my place."

Mr. Buller grew terrified at the violence of these letters. Was the blow to come at last, now, when his long and laboricus life had told upon him, and he stood in need of qui and repose, and new when his wite children were dearer to him than over? fought the spectre off. He satisfied himself that it was only talk. But the letters give more violent than ever, and then came vacu threats of a sensational exposure. His sleep was now disturbed by fearful dreams. II began to grow pale and look ill; but still he struggled on, hiding his anguish as best he could from his dear ones. On the morning that he received the announcement of his promotion to the judgship he received a letter from his pensioned wife. It was brief and to

made a judge. You will be knighted, and that woman will be called Lady Buller. It hall not be! She has robbed me to youth had been severe. He had drunk I demand that you acknowledge me belo the world as your wife. Your mistress and your bastards shall masquerade at my capense no more. To-morrow I will proclaim myself by my lawful title and denounce you to the world you have so long imposed upon Curse your paltry gold! It was mine by right. Now I want my title, too, and I mean to have it—and by G— I will! I swear it. The sword of Damoeles had fallen. During all these years the allowance to his wife was regularly paid. There was always the dread that she might make public use of Previous to cutting his throat, Richard Buller wrote a letter which never appeared in evidence. It was to his real wife, and it toka his name; but as the years wore on and she made no sign, he grew confident and fearless. her what he was going to do. "So long as It was in his eight-and-thirtieth year that he you keep my secret," it said, " my solicitors did the second icolish thing in his life. He fell in love with a lady, high born, amiable, and beautiful. He had so long looked upon have instructions to pay you a large yearly sum out of my estate. Betray me, and i will cease, for I have purposely protected those himself as a bachelor that the occurrence was a natural one; it was only when he reflected I have so grievously wronged against the een sequences of my act." The woman's motive for revenge below gone, she accepted the bribe, and to this day. on his actual position that the folly of indulging his passion was forced home to him. The attachment of the rising young barrister for when the suicide of the great Queen's Counsel the beautiful Maud Worthington somehow or is alluded to, no one has a notion that ten minutes before his death he wrote a letter other began to be whispered about, and subsequent events proved that his wife heard of which offered conclusive proof, not only of it. She was a cruel, unscrupulous, designing his sanity, but of his worldly tact and busiwoman, and she saw the opportunity of reapness ability, and at the same time put into ing a golden harvest at last. She went away written evidence a very adequate motive for and when her quarter's allowance became due the ghastly act which terminated his career. Buller's lawyer's could not find her, and she Over how many heads hangs there a sword never came to claim it. For four quarters the money lay idle at their bankers, and then of Damocles at this moment, and how tow. save the threatened victims, suspect its prethey began to make serious inquiries. The sence !-By G. R. Sims, in The Kaleidoscope.'

plasses, until it was noticed that Herbert was in the house, when he at once became what reporters like to call the "cynosure." Harry had nothing to recommend him except his wealth; Herbert was the hero in the great tragedy of the hour. Harry Forbes directed his lorgnette full at his rival mil-lionaire, and kept looking at him until the curtain rose.

To none was the scene more exciting and painful than to Mrs. Morden. To her this was a new world. The world moves very fast in Australia, and it had forgotten Alice Morden, who at one time was looked upon as Girls she remembered as children a belle. had taken her place. Women she had known in the humblest situations in the early days of Melbourne were here now as wealthy matrons, pincnez on nose, and diamonds and gold displayed upon their ample forms. But mixed up with much that was sad, there were feelings of happiness and exultation. She would be able once more to take her place in society, at the head of it, for that matter; and her dainty child was to obtain those rights that once seemed hopeless.

And so the act passed on, as if it was a dream, for nearly every person in the theatre was too occupied with their own thoughts to notice the opera. It was evident, before the close of the act, that some great demonstra tion was at hand. And it came. When the cortain fell, there was heard a low murmur that soon swelled into that most thrilling an dread of all sounds, the great cheer of a multitude. A giant young man rose up in the pit, and, in a voice that could be heard above every noise, called for "three cheers for Mr Gifford." The great body of the people rose with one accord, and cheer after cheer made the building shake. Then came the counter demonstration. As the cheer became faint there grow a sibilant sound, at first like the rustle of silk, but soon a strong, pronounced hiss. There was a no inconsiderable number of persons in the theatre who did not approve of Herbert. The hissing was strongest in the dress circle and the stalls, the caste of Vere de Vere forgetting itself in the intense exciteluxury ! ment of the moment. That hiss was answered by a tremendous cheer, that again shook the building, and there was no response. Amid this storm Herbert sat pals and almost trembling. It was the first time he had even appeared in public, so to say, and everyone who has been a public man knows the terrible ordeal. He seemed to shrink within himself, to wish he could be hidden away in a fold of the curtains, for the old refuge of persons

similarly situated, the floor, was too far away But he was suddenly roused. Looking timidly round, he met the gaze of Whinston fixed upon him, full of deadly hatred. The plood flowed back to Herbert's cheeks, and h returned the gaze with capital and interes and more. Under his steady truthful eyes Whinstun's quailed and sank, and he turned his face away. It looked thin and worn. Even his old friends, accustomed to see him every day, noticed this, and remarked to each other what a pity it was he thought so much of Gifford's action. There was nothing to fear, they all said.

After the first act most of the gentlemen adjourned to "refresh," and the ladies gave themselves over to a careful analysis of each other's looks and dresses. It may well be imagined that Mrs. Morden and Alico formed the principal topic of conversation, and were observed of all observers. the Everyone wanted to know who they were, and this was precisely what no one could tell. Some few. them may have seen Alice during Ebby's ill-starred metropolitan season, but she looked totally different on the stage and in private. Even the young "mashers" or "dudes," of the stalls, did not recognise her. But before the music began to play for the second act a great discovery was made, Mrs. Oxham, a dame as weighty in every respect as her hus-band, was the Columbus.

Looking at Alice and her mother several times through her glasses Mrs. Oxham sud-denly felt a chill. Could it be ? Could that be the lady whom she had so often served when she was a milliner's saleswoman in Bourke-street? Mrs. Oxham looked and looked, and at last felt convinced, notwithstanding the great change, that this woman was the Mrs. Moystn of the past. She forth-with proceeded to whisper it, and in a brief

The audience that evening were destined to sup full of sensation. When they had returned to their seats, and as the curtain was

sitting on the doorsteps of the banks awaiting about to rise, they saw Herbert and Harry enter the box of the former together, and saw for the opening. At ten o'clock the crush came and the Harry introduced to the two ladies. This stunned the financial clique. Mr. Oxham went so crazy over it that he finished up the petrels began their work. Possibly they would have delayed their operations but for a evening with a frightful debauch. The portentious event. The smallest and weakest rest of his party looked very gloomy. Yet there was nothing in it. Harry was simply enjoyof the banks was the Universal Provident, an institution whose brief history had been ing himself; not a word was breathed about the marked with great vicissitudes, and much robbery on the part of sub-managers. When ten o'clock came the doors of that bank, in great financial battle that was to take place next day. Mrs. Morden and Alice were front of which stood a number of stormy pleased with the young fellow, he seemed so frank, satirical, and amusing. On the con-trary the other ladies in the dress circle petrels who had been allured to place deposits there by the high interests, were not opened and presently a trembling clerk affixed a card which read that the bank would not re open unanimously agreed that Harry had been so taken up with Herbert and his party because like takes to like. Harry had a terrible reuntil the creditors decided what course would be adopted. The fact was that this bank had putation for wickedness, and the gossips of the city had endeavoured to fasten all sorts been in difficulties for some time, but had been sustained because the other banks dreaded its going down in the then state of financial matters. Under other circumstances of vices upon Herbert. The rich are always wicked according to a certain class. Why should they not be-they can afford the it might have lived on and been borne to

success on the flow of the next tide. But the great banks had found out that they would A vast crowd had congregated in front of the Opera House when the opera was over have all they could do to keep themselves afloat, and determined to let the Universal Provident go. The stormy patrels were and when Herbert appeared with Mrs Morden on his arm and Harry with Alice, Ebby walking behind, forgetting everything in his pride at Herbert's popularity, for the old love had now waned into his steady friendship for the thunderstruck, and terror seized them. With one consent they rushed off to the next weakest bank, the Country and Town, and man to whom he looked up as the established a violent run upon that bank, best on earth, there was a great cheer, followed by acclamation upon acclamation as the two carriages drove off. Fickle, fickle Shortly after ten a dense mass of people assembled in front of the Country and Town populace, ready to cheer these two men to the echo now, to tear them to pieces the Bank, and the run became of the most severe character. But the other banks rallied to the ruscue, for they could not let this bank fall. next. And yet their voices were as music For some time the desperate struggle between the petrels and the banks continued, but in to Herbert's ears, as they have been to many now dead and gone, as they will be to many yet to live. For Herbert had dreams and the end the banks were successful. About noon the carriage of Harry Forbes and his aspirations, as all young men must havetrustees stopped in front of the bank, and reams of fame and power, of swaying the that wealthy young gentleman stepped lightly many-headed and creating a Utopia where out and entered to place, so he freely told the excited people, a large sum to his credit. This turned the tide. No bank in which labor and capital, those ever opposed forces, would be allies, not enemies. Such dreams would be allies, not enemies. are common enough to all young men. Per-haps one day they will be realised-who Harry Forbes had faith could fail. These events, however, were no surprises

With what different feelings did the charac-ters of this story and the great myriads of Melbourne retire to rest that night! The myriads went to sleep occupied with their myriads went to sleep occupied with their the possibilities. They knew that the Uni-thousand concerns and some interest in the versal Provident would close, that there great event of the morrow, which was an would be a run on the Country and Town political feeling then ran very high. Herbert tossed about for hours, examining his plans but they could not foresee the result of the determined assault of Herbert Gifford upon for the fight, reverting with delight to the happiness that had crowned that day. In-

deed, so much did that run in his thoughts that he found it difficult to fix his mind upon other matters. At last slumber came to him, but slumber strangely dream-peopled; a slumber in which he saw visions of Whinstun, Tom Horton, Alice, John Morden, and the a phantom rise from the grave, a phantom of the past, and that his heart had failed because he had augured from that appearance that new face, that of Harry Forbes. There came, too, in his visions a face like that of Lucy Horton, changing to that of the flower girl. And it was remarkable that throughout the night in his dreams he ever heard the mockside, and glanced at the heap of letters to ing music of the laughing chorus in the opera. It is not for us to enter into Alice's open, which was, to his inquisitive mind, thoughts and dreams; we may feel certain generally a labor of love. The work had,

the management and principles of management of the Bovine Bank. Mr. Whinstun came to the bank about half past nine, looking very pale and ill. The day before he had left the bank in comparatively good spirits, and the clerks were puzzled to ccount for the change. They did not know that this man had the previous night beheld

rous, had it not been mischievous. Experienced banking men's faces clouded when they saw

these stormy petrels hovering around. In

some cases men of this species were seen

Heaven itself was against him. It was with a wearied, heart-sick air that he took his seat at the table, the accountant by his

By HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN.

VERY disinulined for work did I feel, as I took my seat at my desk this evening. I was brain-weary, and disgusted with everything. Such a state of mind is by no means unusual with those who, like myself, are dependen upon their imaginations for their daily bread and hence it is that we are often called "idle" when we would fain be as industrious as the proverbial busy bee, but are forced into in activity by simple incapacity to work. I sate with a clean bundle of "copy" paper

pefore me and a pen in my hand for some ten minutes, vainly cudgelling my brains for a "subject," when suddenly a stranger was "Good evening," he said, coolly inducting

himself into a seat at my side, and placing his hat upon the floor. "I'm come to have bit of talk with you, if you've no objection. Now, under ordinary circumstances, I should have had a very strong objection indeed to being disturbed just as I was about commencing work ; but, as it was I felt the intru-sion to be a relief, and I therefore responded

with as much courtesy as a Bohemian could e reasonably expected to muster. Then I took a look at the gentleman I saw a slight fair man, of about middle

height, with bushy black hair, a budding moustache and imperial, and regular features. He was attired in fashionable costume, and appeared to be about twenty years of age. His voice was youthful and pleasant, whilst he spoke with a strong American accent, which, at times broadened into a dialect of the most pronounced character. "You air a bit of a meamerist, I guess?

he began, at the same time drawing forth cigar from his breast-pocket. "Not exactly," I replied. "I know a little is mind was a grown' forrard. Nice thing

about what some people call 'curative mesmerism,' and others, more properly, I think, -eh ? " I was stupified. 'healing by animal magnetism,' but I do not profess to practice mesmerism."

"But I heerd tell from a friend of mine that you could do something in that way." "I have done a little, but almost wholly amongst friends."

"Wa-al, colonel," he said, with great emphasis, " cure me." I stared-the man seemed the very incarna-

tion of blooming health. "What is the matter with you," I asked.

"Look me in the eye," he returned impera-tively. "Jest fix yer eye on mine steady, and

tell me what you see." "Mad," I thought, "mad as a hatter!" But I involuntarily did as he requested. I saw-how shall I describe what I saw?

His eyes were dark, luminous, and unfathom able. At first they appeared to be absolutely expressionless; then; as I gazed, I was impressed by their utter incongruity with their surreundings. The man was young-a mere boy, in fact-but his eyes were the eyes of an old, old man-a man who had seen suffering and lived his life, struggling for existence in a cruch world, which knows no pity for the weak, and eagerly helps to crush the unsuc-cessful. Yet, withal, they were full of light and power, and showed no sign of the lustreless resignation usual in old age.

I was fairly puzzled. "Wasl," he said, after I had stared for some time, "what is it you see in my eyes?" "What do I see?" I repeated, vaguely.

Well, to tell you the truth, I don't know. "Air them eyes the sorter eyes you'd calkilate on findin' in this connection

" Not exactly," I replied. "Seem out o' place, don't they? Not in keepin' with the surroundings, so ter say?"

I admitted that they did. "And you're right, colonel, you've made ten strike this time; if you was never to roll another ball in your life. Them eyes is out o' place, and I'm a-goin' to tell yer why. You ain't sech a thing ez a toothful o' whisky n the shanty, hev yer ?" I said I thought I might be able to scare up

toothful or so, and I did. After he had filled a bumper, which he drank without water, in a manner very peculiar in so young a man, the stranger resumed :--

"Mebbe you remember them lines which

but I really must ask you to postpone the continuation of your interesting narrative until some future occasion. I have a great deal of work to do to night, and, as you see, time is flying fast.'

He smiled, for the first time, and I shivered.

"Time flies fast for you, mebbe ; but there's others oz thinks different. Anyway, now I got so fur, I don't see no sense in adjourning. It ain't goin' to take me no time to git through, now. Yer see, in the war with England, Zed Hawkins gets took prisoner, and, the Britishers allowin' he was a rebel,

ships him off to Botany Bay. Bein' a handy chap, he soon got on in the colony and made money. Bym-bye, he gits to be forty year old, an' then the elixir commences fur to work. That picter is him at forty years." He handed me another miniature, which I glanced at almost indifferently. The man

was beginning to bore me. "Recoknise anythin' queer?" he asked.

"No-yet stay! Those eyes; why they "Thought you'd see it," he said. "Them kinder facks don't escape a man of your in-

telligence. Waal, ez I was sayin', when he was forty year old, the clixir begun to work;

but not by no manner o' means ez was calkilated on. "What do you mean ?" I asked, beginning

to feel slightly interested. "When Cagliostro an' them other sharps drinks it, they jest stands still-don't git no older, you no; but, whether the mixture war'nt the same, or Zed's constertooshun was

diff'rent, I dunno. All I do know is that, from the day he was forty year old, he commences fur to grow back'ar is." "What?" " Back'ards, and downwards. im. Common sense was also in favour of Graw the argument. He let two years slip away. younger, and younger, and younger, till he got to be ten year old in size; an' all the time growing more confident as each succeeding quarter's allowance became due and remained

unclaimed. At the end of the second year he o be a boy of ten year with a mind of seventy proposed to Maud Worthington with a light art, feeling on the day he was accepted that the error of his youth was atoned for, and "Zed, he didn't take it kindly, you bet. that a merciful Providence had lifted the Had the Dickens old trouble to make out anyburthen from his heart and had bidden the how, bein' obligated to shift about every year sun rise once more and illumine his life with or two, to save bein' found out. When he come to ten year, he ses to hinself, 'This thing's played out. Stop growin' now I must, or where'll I be by and by e?' You see, the chap was a thinkin' of the time when make be'd he mattin' its long-vanished radiance. He married, and was happy. He went fearlessly with his wife into society, and fate smiled upon him more warmly than ever. He was on the road to fortune; he had a vast establishment; he mebbe he'd be wantin' wet-nussin' and sich. It was a awful thought, you bet! Then he was a Q.C., and, to crown all, a year after warn't by no means sure, if the game went on, whether he wouldn't have to be bern his marriage there was given to him a little child, to add one more blessing to many which Fortune had showered into his lap. again-and where was his mother a-comin'

And from that day he never knew one happy moment more. He went straight from from ?" I tell you, colonel, sich reflections ain't by no manner o' means cheerful. Zed sin t by no manner o means cheeriui. Zed was in a tight place, when suddenly an idee oome to him to build a iron cage, and git fixed in it so tight he *couldn't* grow down, but allowin' fur his head and his feet to grow up, ome that memorable morning to his champers in the Temple, and there he found a lady deeply veiled waiting for him. It was his wife. He sat chilled and speechless and lis tened to her story. She had been to America, she said, on a theatrical tour, and had not troubled about her allowance. She had re-

quietly and sensibly, and made no sign. Only

he trembled now at every knock, he got ner-vous over opening his letters, he avoided going

into the world more than he could help, and

cause. The sword of Damocles was suspended

turned now to claim it, and had heard of his marriage. She wished for an explanation. She told her story calmly and cruelly. He "Yes. Fust he grow'd down till his head was nigh dragged off, and his fest too; and then, one day, there came a turn, and he saw through the hideous plot in a moment and he could have struck her to the ground commenced fur to grow right up the other way. I tell you he was mighty glad when he found he'd got outer that difficulty ! " "Did he get to forty again?" "He did that, and then went back agin. where she stood. She was the same crafty, heartless creature that she had been in the days when he first fell into her clutches. She

only wanted her price. A thousand down, and double the former allowance. Her terms Here's a portrait of him when he was ten. were agreed to. He dared not dispute them, and she went her way. But from that moment Dick Buller was an altered man. I saw a handsome boy, but with the same old old eyes, which looked out at me from under the brows of the young man who sat Society noticed it, and wondered; his wife noticed it and wept. Still, he lived his life

we made an end of this. Your story is not a bad one, as stories go, but it is too wildly imrobable for anyone out of a lunatic asylum o believe it. Where is your Zed Hawkins? "Here!" he replied, striking his chest. "I'm Zed Hawkins, and I come to you to of care that some put down to work, and some to ill-health, but none to the right mesmerise that blamed elixir out of me, and give me a fresh start in life."

above his head by the slenderest of threads, I did mesmerise him-I sent him off into and at any moment it might fall. More children were born to him, and this heightened his despair. Alone in his study of a night he the deepest trance that ever human being was in. Then I called a cab, lifted him in, and drove him straight off to the Yarra Bend would face the situation, and see it in all its Asylum,

with lemonade and

Semitones.

An me, the subtle boundary between What pleases and what pains ! The difference Between the word that thrills our every sense With joy, and one which hurts, although it

mean No hurt! It is the things that are unseen invisible, not things of violence. For which the mightiest are without defence. On kine most fair to see one may grow lean Vith hunger. Many a snowy bread is doled Which is far harder than the hardest stones.

'Tis but a narrow line divides the zones Where suns are warm from those where suns are cold.

Twixt harmonies divine as chords can held And torturing discords, lie but semitones ! -H. H., Century

• The Sparrow.

I RETURNED home from the chase, and wandered through an alley in my garden. My log bounded before me. Suddenly he checked himself and moved

farward cautiously, as if he scented game. I glanced down the alley and perceived a oung sparrow with a yellow beak and down apon its head. It had fallen out of the nest the wind was shaking the beeches in the alley violently) and lay motionless and helpless on the ground, with his little, unfledged wings exiended.

The dog approached it softly, when suddenly an old sparrow, with black breast, quitted a neighboring tree, dropped like a stone right before the dog's nose, and with ruffled plumage and chirping desperately and pitifully, sprang twice at the open, grinning mouth.

He had come to protect his little one at the cost of his own life. His little body trembled all over, his voice was hoarse, he was in an agony—he offered himself. The dog must have seemed a gigantic mon

ster to him. But, in spite of that, he had not remained safe on his lofty bough. A oower stronger than his own will has im down.

Treasure stood still and turned away. there came upon his face a stern, settled look It seemed as if he also felt this Power.

I hastened to call the discomfited dog back. and went away with a feeling of respect. Yes; smile not! I felt respect for this peroic little bird, and for the depth of his psternall ove.

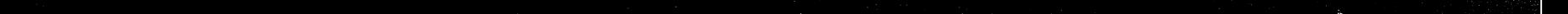
Love, I reflected, is stronger than death and the fear of death : it is love alone that sup ports and animates all .- From prose poems in declared bastards, and his name ruined at a Ivan Turgenieff.

before me ! "Come now," I said, "it is just about time

ghastly reality. The woman he loved best in the world might be dishonoured, his children I mesmerised him after the Scotch fashion,

allowin' fur his head and his leet to give the It was a mighty trouble fur a boy of ten year to git this thing done; but he did fix it, hevin' money, and a old head on his shoulders." "And did it answer?" I asked.

the four that almost conclusively to the fact that Mrs. Buller was dead. Her husband felt sure that she was. He was certain she would have claimed her allowance if alive, and his lawyers agreed with



The Farmer.

The Best Breed of Sheep for Small Proprietors.

It is too commonly the practice of small proquality of the animals they keep. The flocks of sheep we see running on the roads and de-pasturing in the paddocks of selectors are usually of a very mixed nature, and indicate by their neglected and generally unwhole some appearance that they are looked upon as a secondary consideration. This is the very opposite of what it should be; as a flock of well bred and well fed sheep is one of the most profitable adjuncts of a farm. As to the best breed for a small flock of say 500 to 1000 sheep, a great deal will depend upon the nature of the country. Where the soil is moderately rich—any land, in fact, capable of carrying two or more sheep to the acre all the year round and doing them justice-some variety of the longwool is unquestionably the animal required. As to the particular breed there is considerable variety of opinion. The Lincoln is at present the most fashion-able animal, and he undoubtedly carries the heaviest fleece; but the Lincoln lambs are very delicate, and seem to be much more subject to obscure diseases of various kinds which carry them off in great numbers after being weaned. The end of the summer and beginning of autumn is a very trying time for weaners, and the Lincoln weaner is especially delicate. When the Lincoln has attained his second year he is able to hold his own pretty fairly, and as a six-tooth he is perhaps as hardy as any other breed of longwools.

The Leicester is now hardly reco nised in the colonies as a distinct breed although there may be a few pure flocks yet extant. This is very much to be regretted; and the general practice of classing all the different varieties of longwools under one heading, which now so frequently obtains at agricultural and pastoral is bad. Among longwools the imvaluable for general purposes, and the Cotswold is also an animal of great merit. The Leicester is hardier than the Lincoln as a weaner. He matures earlier, and his wool is more valuable, although there is not so much of it. But the best long-wool sheep would appear to be a cross between the Lin-coln and Leicester. This, indeed, can hardly be called a cross, as both breeds are from the same original stock, the only difference being that the Lincoln was bred more for wool, and the Leicester for carcase. The combination of the two strains produces an animal superior, in many respects, to either the pure Lincoln or pure Leicester ; and, while retaining the frame and fleece of the one, the improved animal has not lost the symmetrical form and rapidly maturing qualities of the other.

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It is difficult to account for the fact that the Lincoln is so delicate as a weaner, while the Leicester is comparatively a hardy animal at that critical age. But there can be very little doubt that the Leicester is the hardie animal of the two. Any one who has had the opportunity of observing the two breeds under similar conditions is forced to recognise the fact. Even the cross between the Lincoln and Merino, on the one hand, and the Leicester and Merino, on the other, shows the distinct peculiarity that the Leicester cross is the hardier of the two; and the writer of this article has a vivid recollection of the fact being illustrated, on one occasion, by the weapers on a property dying wholesale, while those on a contiguous property were comparatively exempt from deaths. All the conditions and surroundings were similar-the same soil, the same water, similarity of pasture; the only difference in the conditions was, apparently, that the one set of weaners were the Leicester-Merino cross, and the other were the Lincoln-Mering cross. In the tendency to fatten, the Leicester has a distinct advantage over the Lincoln. A Leicester-Merino crossbred wether is fit for market at two years of age, if he has had fair feed from the time of weaning. And here it may be remarked, parenthetically, that in sheep breeding nothing pays so well as feeding. The man who starves his sheep simply robs himself. And of all the sheep on a farm the flock that demands and should get the best feed available is the weaners flock. Any animal that gets a severe check in its Starving young animals is a crime, and it is what some people consider worse than a crime —it is a blunder, Taking him all round the most valuable sheen for the large or small most valuable sheep for the large or small proprietor whose land is capable of carrying two sheep or more to the acre, is the first cross between the merino and longwool. We say longwool because it is unnecessary to specify any par-ticular breed. The main thing to consider is the quality of the individual animals. A merino ram from some well-established flock, with a good constitution, carrying a dense fleece, not too fine, and free from any signs of waste at the points is the animal wanted for a sire. Such an animal put to a flock of pure longwool ewes will produce very valuable lambs. But it is not easy to get pure longwool ewes, and in any case, they are too expensive. The next best thing is to get some well-bred crossbred ewes, as near the longwool side as possible, for the sake of the frame, but rejecting any that show a tendency to delicacy of constitution or thinness of fleece. The progeny from such a cross should be a sheep with a good constitution, carrying a valuable fiece of wool. As a four-tooth wether he should be fit for the butcher; and, if he has been properly fed, he should weigh from 65 lbs. to 70 lbs. when dressed. This is the ideal sheep for the Freezing Company. The value of a four-tooth crossbred wether such as the one described, i from 10s. to 11s. directly after shearing. His fleece is worth at least 6s. The returns from a flock of wethers may then be fairly estimated at from 10s. to 11s. per head per annum. We have not room to go into par-ticulars just now; but we are not certainly beyond the mark when we estimate the re-turns from a well-bred flock, including breeding ewes, lambs, and everything in the ordinary proportions to be at the rate of 4s. per head per annum. This may not seem an extravagant return, but considering that the sheep require very little attention, that they do not exhaust the land, and that the risk in connection with them is very slight, we submit that every well-conducted farm should have such a flock as a stand-by,

fore, rightly decided to give the last, as Dar-win himself gave the first of "The Origin of pecies," to the Linnean Society. The paper tself appears as an appendix to his work on "Mental Evolution in Animals," published by Messrs. Keegan Paul and Co. But that work contains much more of Darwin than the appendix. He had collected many notes it may, indeed, be only the contral foundation bearing on the subject of instinct over and above the suppressed essay, and most of these notes Mr. Romanes has introduced into the able, with improved instruments, to see much text of his own work, always taking care to farther into the mystery that surrounds us indicate their authorship, and giving, more-over, a special index to the passages. In the essay before us, Darwin endeavors

entirely swept away, that it can cease to be to throw light upon the origin of four mani- an important factor in solving the complex festations of what is usually called instinct : problems which will continue to present -(1) Migration; (2) Instinctive fear; (3) Nidification and Habitation; (4) Habitations ever be placed on a lower pedestal than that of maximals; and after a few miscellaneous remarks on the subject of instinct and on allotted to him by the greatest among his contemporaries.---Times. cases of special difficulty, he states his conclusion. The subject of the migration of birds is one of the most curious and complex in connectoin with what we call the instinctive habits of animals. But the tendency is not confined to birds, though in that class it seems most marked and developed. As

usual, throughout this 'essay Darwin piles instance on instance to shed light on all sides MR. DINMICK read a paper before the Natural History Society of Santa Barbara, in which of the special point under discussion. After adducing various instances to prove how cottage, near Santa Barbara, were many adducing various instances to prove how widespread the [migratory] instinct is, and widespread the migratoryl instinct is, and nests of these birds. After the young were hatched, the parents were on the alert, feardelicate structure will cross hundreds of miles of sea, he endeavors to show how the more remarkable migrations could possibly were given, and forthwith a number of male "Take the case of a bird being driven each

"Take the case of a bird being driven each feints of attacking it. One of the young year by cold or want of food, slowly to travel birds, before it was able to fly, dropped down northward, as is the case with some birds, from the tree on the bare ground near and in time we may well believe that this the cottage. The parent birds, evidently compulsory travelling would become an innorthward, as is the control of the set of t northward would lead our bird over the but their united efforts proved fruitless. A trackless waters; and that by the aid of the council was apparently held among them as unknown power by which many animals (and to the best course to pursue. After chattersavage mem) can retain a true course, it would safely cross the sea now covering the ing together for some time, one of the birds flow away, and soon returned with a worm abmerged path of its ancient journey."

and held it before the sleepy bird, who was finally aroused to the fact that he had a good The section on instinctive fear is even more ateresting than that on migration, and reappetite. To secure the worm he had to quires and receives delicate handling and move two or three steps ahead, which he suc-ceeded in doing, when the old bird retreated a cautious investigation; it is marked by all the features which are so characteristic of Darwin's previous works, including that scepticism which made him slow to accept, with out personal examination, instances which seemed most strongly to lead to the conclu-sion that ho was inclined to accept. He shows that in unfrequented islands the wild animals have rarely any fear of man, and that this seling is only acquired after considerable dependent. familiarity with the methods of the animals'

most dangerous enemy. He then, in con-sidering the manifestations of fear, and the nethods adopted to escape the dreaded danger, refers to animals feigning, as it is said, death "an unknown state to every living creature," which seemed to Darwin a remarkble instinct, so he resolved to test it in the

case of insects. He says :---Hence I carefully noted the simulated po-sitions of 17 different kinds of insects, belongng to the most distinct genera, both poor and first-rate shammers; afterwards I proand instruct shammers; atterwards 1 pro-cured naturally dead spoimens of some of these insects, others I killed with camphor by an easy, slow death. The result was that in no one instance was the attitude exactly the much difference as it would if 'twasn't the same; and, in several instances, the attitude day before Thanksgiving. There's going to of the feigners and of the really dead were as unlike as they could possibly be. Of course, this does not bear at all against

the hypothesis that these insects assumed their motionless attitude through fear, but only disproves the prevalent belief that they instinctively or intentionally feigned death. Moreover, Mr. Romanes refers in the text of his work to several very remarkable and well-authenticated instances among the higher switch for him this fall?" animals of the assumption of attitudes so

SUPPLEMENT Such, then, is the clear and unmistakable At four o'clock the down express from Sherburne was standing in front of the sta-tion, several minutes behind time, but with conclusion of the posthumous fragment which Mr. Romanes has given in full to the world. It is the keystone, as it were, to the marvel-

for some larger and loftier structure, from the

than we can ever hope to do; but it is im-

possible to conceive that it can ever be

themselves to science, or that its author can

Haturalíst.

The Blackbird's Strategy.

tion, several minutes behind time, but with warning signals out, which the engineer thought would be enough to protect his train thought would be enough to protect his train warning signals out, which the engineer thought would be enough to protect his train thought would be enough to protect his train warning signals out, which the engineer thought would be enough to protect his train thought would be enough to protect his train warning signals out, which the engineer thought would be enough to protect his train work and the brilliant offer which Mr. Belding had made he and the minister and they were by themselves once and the rumble of which, not so very far away, could be distinctly heard at the sta-tion. All would have been well if only the engineer of the Stillwater train had been on the alert; but he, knowing that he had the summit of which future generations may be right of way; had not been paying much attention to the road in front. He was, therefore, so frightened when he saw the Sherburne train blocking the path, that he reversed his engine and applied the air-brakes so suddenly that he broke the connections of the latter, and the heavy train went rushing on, in spite of the reversed engine wheels, with tromendous force, to meet, apparently, an awful doom.

Edward St. John was one of perhaps half-dozen at the station who recognized the condition of things, and he sprang toward his switch, thinking that he might possibly avert the terrible calamity by turning the approach-ing train on to the siding. But his heart almost stopped beating when he saw that the engine of the standing train was a halfength over the switch.

"Back! back! back!" he cried, grasping the switch with one hand, and waving wildly with the other. "For Heaven's sake, back!" There was a little puff of steam as the engineer grasped the boy's meaning, and the great engine began to move slowly backward. But the coming train was almost there. A dozen men rushed forward to pull the boy birds would surround it, scolding and making AWEY.

'Get off! Get off!'' they cried. "You'll be killed I"

But he did not move, and there was no time to speak. One thought, though, flashed through his almost distracted mind, as he felt the hot breath of the engine against his chcek. "It's either I or a hundred othersperhaps both. But it had better be I than a undred !"

Ob, so slowly the engine moved off the switch! The boy could have touched both engines when at last it was free. Then, like a lightning stroke, he made one mighty effort. The front wheels of the on-coming engine just caught the switch, and the whole great train went crashing safely past the horrible danger, on to the side track.

Then everything turned black before the eyes of the brave boy, who had so nearly given up his life for "a hundred others," and he fell, a little unconscious heap, with his little. The worm looked so tempting that he head resting on the iron bar which, in tried again to reach it, but in vain, for the obedience to his frantic grasp, had moved those stubborn rails, and sent the on-coming train forward into safety. A score of men rushed forward to lift him

up and bear him into the station, where all was in a state of the wildest confusion, and into which men came pouring from the newly arrived train, orying, "What was it ?--what's the matter ?"

"Matter !" sang out a sturdy brakeman, who had seen the whole thing, and whose voice broke a dozen times as he made his

brief reply, "Nothin', only that this yer boy's saved a lot o''you fellows from bein' jammed ter

"How? What'd he do? What's his name? Tell us about it." A universal shudder ran through the listening throng as the tale was told. They surged around the only just reviving boy, every one anxious to get a glimpse of the young hero. Then, as there began to be talk of the train's moving on, and no step had been taken to remuch difference as it would if 'twasn't the day before Thanksgiving. There's going to that a subscription paper be sent around. It was done, and within a few minutes a purse of five hundred dollars had been made up and handed to the bewildered boy. It was scarcely fifteen minutes after that

horrible moment of suspense, when it seemed as though eternity and time were brought face to face, before the trains had both moved on, and the usual dullness and silence fell over the Linville station.

Then Edward got up, looking very pale and

very strong to-night; but we wish you a and evil epeaking. We may sophisticate with happy Thanksgiving, and you can think about what I've said."

were off, and they were by themselves once again. A more genuine Thanksgiving was never enjoyed than that which followed. The programme that Mr. Belding had suggested was carried out in later years, and Edward St. John is now, though still a young man, one of the most respected citizens of inville. Whenever Thanksgiving-day come around he thinks of that awful moment when his boyish hands moved the rod that saved the lives upon two crowded trains, and of the happiness which followed. Many others think of it too, and bless the name of the brave boy to whose presence of mind.

Ladies' Column.

The Prevention of Blindness in Children.

THE following excellent popular directions

for the prevention of the frequent form of blindness arising from the destructive purulent opthalmia of newly-born infants is being published and diffused by the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "One of the most frequent causes of blindness is the inflammation of the eyes of new born babies, a disease which can be prevented and always cured. In almost all blind schools in England and the

Continent, a third, and even more, of the childron's blindness is caused by the neglect and unsuitable treatment of this disease. In the Wilberforce School for the Blind at York, it is said that, out of eighty-nine pupils, thirty-seven are blind from this cause; and several eminent oculists state that half the blindness in Europe is due to this inflammation of the eyes in new-born babies. This frequent blindness is largely owing to the general ignorance of mothers, and to the unpardonable neglect of the mid-wives, nurses, and others who have charge of the infants in their earliest days. In many cases, these persons prevent resort to skilled medical assistance, in order to try some unsuitable domestic remedies, until it is too late, even by the most skilful treatment, to save the child's sight. Although the disease appears some-

times in a very mild form, it may still, with-out some suitable treatment, have an unfortunate issue; but in most cases the disease takes a more determined character, and then. if left to itself, it may develop with such rapidity that, in the course of a day or two, all hope for preventing blindness is lost. In general, newly born babies rarely suffer from any other eye disease, and its first appear-ance is easily recognised by the redness, swelling, and heat of the eyelids, and by the discharge of a yellowish-white matter from the eyes. This dangerous and ruinous disease is

lways curable if treated at once. Imme diately on the first appearance of these symptoms send for a medical man, and, until his arrival, proceed at once to keep the eyes as clean as possible by very frequently cleansing away the mattery discharge. It is the discharge which does the mischief. The The

cleansing of the eye is best done in the follow-ing manner:— I. Separate the eyelids with the finger and thumb, and wash out the matter by allowing a gentle stream of tepid or warm water to run between them from a piece of rag or cotton wool, held two or three inches above the eyes. II. Then gently move the eyelids up and down in a circular way, to bring out the matter collected under them : ipe it or wash it off in the same manner This cleansing will take three or four minutes, and it is to be repeated regularly once every half hour at first, and later, if there is less discharge, every hour. III. It must be borne in mind that sight or blindness depends entirely in these cases on the greatest care and attention to cleanliness. Small pieces of rag or cotton wool are better than a sponge, as each rag is to be used only once and should

ourselves upon the manner in which we would wish to be treated, under many cir-

cumstances; but everybody recoils instinc-tively from the thought of being spoken ill of in his absence.

A Slangy Girl.

UNDER the present order of things; should the novelist go into the highways and resorts of the world to study reality, he will find many a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair, who, when her lips are opened, will dispel the charm of her presence and bring to mind the old fairy-tale of the and bring to mind the old fairy-tale of the damsel from whose lips dropped toads and snakes at every word; who acknowledges no law of etiquette but her own whim; whose standard of regard to others is her own con-venience; whose greatest virtue is indiffer-ence, and whose best charm absence. It is God, they owe their existence to day. true that at summer resorts there are charming and lovely girls, but their refined presence is completely overshadowed by the pushing noisy, vulgarity of the roystering girl of the

period, the girl whose family is often excellent whose advantages, socially and educationally, have been all that position and wealth could command, yet who remains to the end vulgar. selfish, and obstrusive.

The draught at the Mexican mine at Vir ginia City, Nev., through the upraise from the 2900 foot level, is so strong as to constitute a sort of subterranean toroado. It has been found impossible to keep lights barning in some parts.

For wonderful stories read the Paris Figaro. Here is one of them: Doctor de la Pommerais was executed in June, 1864, for a murder of the Palmer type. On the night before his execution he was visited by Surgeon Velpcau, who, after a few preliminary re-marks, informed him that he came in the interesting questions of physiology is as to whether any ray of memory, reflection, or eal sensibility survives in the brain of a man after the fall of the head." At this point the condemned man looked somewhat startled; out professional instincts at once resumed their sway, and the two physicians calmly pass from the executioner's hands into mine. will then cry distinctly into your ear: Couty de la Pommerais, can you at this moment thrice lower the lid of your right eye while the left remains open?'" The next day, when the great surgeon reached the con-demned cell, he found the doomed man practising the sign agreed upon. A few moments head was in Velpean's hands and the question put. Familiar as he was with the most shocking and ghast'y scenes, he was almost frozen with terror as he saw the right lid fall, while the other looked fixedly at him. "Again!" he cried, frantically. The lids moved, but they did not part. It was all over.

Words of Wisdom.

To educate a man is to form an individual who leaves nothing behind him; to educate a woman. is to form future generations. -Labou IF the internal griefs of every man could be

read, written on his forehead, how many who now excite envy would appear to be the objects of pity.—Metastasio To know how to say what other people only

think, is what makes men poets and sages and to dare to say what others only dare to think, makes men martyrs or reformers, or both .- Mrs. Charles

The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him in employ-ment and happinses-whether it be to make

NOTHING is easier than fault-finding. No

talent, no self denial, no brains, no character

are required to set up in the grumbling busi-

ness. But those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good have little time for murmur-

MANY a heart would be cheered if it would

fellow-man.-Balzac

except a great poet.-Chesterfield.

ing or complaint.-Robert West

repeat these lines twice a day :

To-morrow.

from repulse .- Colton.3

" Myrtle !"

" Reginald !"

The seed we sow within the soil to day

The deeds we do within this mortal clay

The morrow's sun will ripen into grain ;

Are steps by which the summit we may gain

Accustom yourself to submit on all and every

occasion, and on the most minute no less than

on the most important circumstances in life.

to a small present evil, to obtain a greater

distant good. This will give decision, tone and

energy to the mind, which, thus disciplined, will often reap victory from defeat and honor

Ibumour.

The Alleged Humorists.

A LAKESIDE MUSING.

The girl, a tall, stately beauty, with a lis-

some form and a glorious coronal of hair (1) that fell in a golden shower over her Grecian

arms, and for an instant nothing was heard

save a sound as if somebody was trying to

"And why shall we never know sorrow or pain?" she asks, her pure young face lighted up with a sweet, trustful smile. "Because," he says, in low, mellow tone:

"I have concluded not to get married."-From "Saved at the Brink," by Joseph From "Saved at the Brink, Medill in the Chicago Tribune. (1) Bill to come in next month.

(2) Polite way of saying it was a table skinny.

(3) Boston for agreeing to keep broke together. (4) Probably trying to fill a flush.

(5) How about caramels?

'6) Matinée tickets have been known to make pretty fair stars at such times, however. (7) Imported beer is said to strengthen the vocal chords.

(8) Two dollars per tress, or six for t dollars.

(9) Fragments of graduating essay floating round in her mind.

(10) Girls are always on the hunt for this style of conflagration. (11) She will need shoes, however, and an

ccasional square meal.

(12) Cheaper than gas, if she can only make it work after they are married.

(13) Always have a pool on the ruby red

(14) Some men will never bet much.

SENSIBILITY OF A BRICK .- On THESE afternoon, as a boy was passing a house in Old Hyde Park, he accidentally trod mon a beetle and passed on, leaving it apparently half dead. In a short lime after, a loose brick was shaken by the wind from a chilancy exactly above the spot where the beetle war lying. Finding itself free and unsupported, it escended towards the earth, as other wricks usually do under similar circumstances; but as it approached the beetle, on which it vidently about to fall, it suddenly stopped as if deterred by concern from hurting interests of science, and that he hoped for Doctor de la Pommerais's co-operation. You know," he said, "that one of the most from under it, and then completed itwithout further hesitation .- From The Esta

Times, 1983. THE LATEST NOVELTY .-- One of the lates novelties of the age is the patent percussion safe, an invention of Miss Holdiast and Co. At the merest smell of fire, this ingenious machine is seen by the awestruck beholders discussed and arranged the details of an ex- to bound through the nearest window of ; periment for the next morning. "When the knile falls," said Velpeau, "I shall be stand, side of the road. By the means of this ining at your side, and your head will at once | valuable repository, the father of a family can sleep complacently, undisturbed in his dra knowing the while that the wife of his boss and his large mal offspring are insur Tright eye against the effects of the destroying element. The next The safe being made of exponeive interials. is capable of the utmost exhaustion, and can accommodate a whole family at a stretch-wite husband, sixteen children, slavey, the he.i later the guillotine had done its work, the cook and bottle-washer, besides and quantity of valuables .- From The Future Times, 1983.

Fun.

The last straw. Scene on an ocean steamer: Steward-You must not be sick on the stairs sir. Suffering Frenchman-Sacreblen! 'and you think I am sick on your damme stairs to make myself pleasure?-Life

> In the world's broad field of battle, Where the fallen are so thick-Where is seen the carnage that'll Tend to make the bravest sick, Be not like dumb, driven cattle, Like a harmless, passive stick; Better try to make things rattle, And to sometimes make a "kick.

"Now," said the irate mother to her family of one boy and four girls, who had been mis-behaving themselves, "I am going to whin you all," and she seized on Jimmie to receive the first installment of the chastisement. "Mother," said Jimmie, " ladies tirst, always, The old lady was so struck with the sublicatian of her own instruction that she did not ike any of the children hur adswords, or canals, or statues or songs.-Emerson, A weapon is anything that can serve to that time. "Come, little one, you've only fulfilled half wound ; and sentiments arc perhaps the most your contract -you promised to play four tunes, and have played but two." "Which cruel weapons man can employ to wound his " Which fills the bill, my cavalier, for tune two are I AM very sure that any man of common understanding may, by culture, care, attention and labor, make himself whatever he pleases, four, you know."

tried again to reach it, but in vain, for the same manœuvre was repeated. This was con-tinued until the little infant was lured a distance of twenty feet or more into a dense barley field ; when, seeing the success of their efforts, the members of the council departed to their separate trees .- Santa Barbara In

Boys' Column.

was placing the scanty breadfast on the table she spoke, and her face was very sad. him again to-day. It won't make quite so be a little vacation anyway, and -a day more

way, that I wouldn't go to school much longer. I oughtu't to. Grandpa's getting feebler all the while. Let me sec-how many days have I been out of school attending

"Well, there was one-or was it two ?---that Sam Pentecost did it. That was before

A Cool-Meaded Boy: THE STORY OF A THANKSGIVING DAY BY MRS. KATE UPSON CLARK.

"You can't go to school to day, Edward," said old Mrs. St. John to her grandson. Sho

or less doesn't make much difference." "No," replied the boy-a large, strong-limbed fellow of fourteen-"'twon't make much difference. I've been thinking, any-

Science.

Darwin on Instinct.

"MULTIPLY, vary, let the strongest live and the weakest die." If not absolutely the If not absolutely the last word, this is at least the last pub-lished atterance of the author of "The Origin of Species," and " The Descent of Man." In these ten words Darwin has expressed the conclusion of the whole matter, the ultimate result of a lifetime's patient and ceaseless research into the laws which govern terres trial life. They are the concluding words of a paper by the late Mr. Darwin which his most faithful and loving disciple, Mr. G. J. Romanes, read recently at the Linnean Society. This paper, or "Posthumous Essay," as Mr. Romanes calls it, is the full text of a part of Darwin's chapter on Instinct, written for "The Origin of Species," but afterwards suppressed for the sake of condensation This and other papers, on psychological subjects, to the elucidation of which, from a physiological standpoint, Mr. Romanes has himself, Darwin gave to his disciple and friend, with the request that the latter should publish any parts of them that he chose in his works on mental evolution. Mr. Romanes, however, after Darwin's death, naturally did not feel himself at liberty to appropriate and incorporate in his works, as small parts of one general law leading to the

death like as to deceive the most observers. Equally interesting and much fuller of instances are the sections on nest-building among birds and the construction of habitations by the lower animals, as the beaver.

Nests especially, Darwin shows, have all forms. He says :-In the nests of birds we have an unusually perfect series, from those which build none. but lay on the bare ground, to others which make a most imperfect and simple nest, to others more perfect, and so on, till we arrive at marvellous structures, rivalling the weaver's

He shows that birds, under certain conditions, where the end can be otherwise accomplished, will loose the instinct of incubation enfirely, and that, in fine, nest-building in itself, and the multifarious forms which nests assume are determined by the principle of natural selection, by adaptation to special conditions

Darwin then goes on to consider several instances of special difficulty -- cases, for example, of an instinct appearing only once in the lifetime of an animal, which, however, he proves are perfectly explicable on the great principle, which under his hands has unravelled so many mysteries, the principle that it is a matter of life and death to all organisms to be able to adapt themselves to their circumstances; and the instances which he gives of disadvantageous instincts only serve to confirm the truth of the great principle. In his conclusion, he says :---"We have in this chapter chiefly consi-

dered the instincts of animals under the point of view, whether it is possible that they could have been acquired through the means indicated on our theory, or whether, even if the simpler ones could have been thus acquired, others are so complex and wonderful that they must have been specially endowed, and thus overthrow the theory."

He then goes on to refer summarily to the various forms and modifications in which it has been found that instincts present themselves :—

"Bearing in mind that in a state of nature instincts do certainly vary in some slight degree; bearing in mind how very generally we find in allied but distinct animals a grada we find in affied out distinct animals a grada-tion in the more complex instincts, which shows that it is at least possible that a com-plex instinct might have been acquired by successive steps, and which, moreover, generally indicates, according to our theory, the actual steps by which the instinct has been acquired, inasmuch as we suppose allied in-stincts to have branched off at different stages

of descent from a common ancestor, and her usually quiet, gentle boy. "Don't speak therefore to have retained, more or less un- so loud, or grandpa'll hear you, and it'll make slight modifications of instinct could hardly fail occasionally to be profitable to individuals, I can see no overwhelming difficulty on our theory. Even in the most marvellous instinct lady had to brush a tear away as she bade the known, that of the cells of the hive bee, we have seen how a simple instinctive action may lead to results which fill the mind with as-mile away. ceases to be surprising; indeed, it would be wonderful that far more numerous and flagrant cases could not be detected, if it were not that a species which has failed to become modified and so far perfected in its instincts

that it could continue struggling with the coinhabitants of the same region would simply add one more to the myriads which have besion. come extinct. It may not be logical, but to my imagination it is far more satisfactory, to About two o'clock, however, things began look at the young cuckoo ejecting its foster-

brothers, ants making slaves, the larve of the ichneumide feeding within the live bodies of their prey, cats playing with mice, otters and cormorants with living fish, not as instincts specially given by the Creator, but as very his own, so much material carefully collected advancement of all organic bodies-multiply, wont helter-skelter. Edward felt excited, of which had become enhanced. He, there-die." ever

they thought you was big enough. It didn't take long, after the manager saw you, to de-cide that you could tend switch just as well cide that you could tend switch in a sour grandpa did it?" The old lady looked at her grandson with fond pride.

"No," he rejoined, modestly. "'I'll keep an eye on you,' said the manager, 'but I reckon you'll do. Every day your grandfather isn't able to work you may take his place till you hear from me to the contrary. That was pretty good, wasn't it, grandma?" It had, indeed, been a great joy to the St. Johns that the boy had been deemed capable of filling his grandfather's place sometimes. It was one of the rules of the railroad that

when any switchman was ill he should provide and pay for a substitute to do his work. This had borne very hard upon the St. Johns, who had nothing to live upon except the old man's wages. Edward was a very bright and ambitious lad, and his dead father and mother had begged, almost with their last breaths, that as good an education should be given him as possible; but they had left no property behind them, and misfortunes had fallen thickly upon old Mr. St. John and his

little family. Edward had been impatient for a long time to go to work, but the old man had answered : "I know Mr. Belding would give you a good place in his store, Teddy; but I guess I can 'stick it out' a year longer. I want to give you just as much schooling as I can for your father's sake. We can get enough to eat and wear for another year, I'm sure, and send you to school too.

But the old man had not counted on the "chills and fever," which had been troubling him for several months, and, as his wife said he was now feeling worse than ever. She and Edward, upon making the calculation which the boy had proposed, found that he had lost ten whole days from school during fall term just ending, and had spent every

fail term just ending, and had spend every holiday in helping his grandfather. "You see, grandma," Edward went on, between rapid mouthfuls, for it was nearly time for him to be at his post, and he couldn't waste the minutes over his breakfast -"you see, if I went into Mr. Belding's store there would be something coming in every week, and pretty soon more pay if I did well. If I'd been there all the fall, we shouldn't be having such a dreary Thanksgiving-day as to-morrow is going to be. Thanksgiving 1" groaned the boy, bitterly: "grandpa sick, and no turkey nor anything, but bread and ham and much. I'm not thenking a bit bread

ham and mush : I'm not thankful a bit." "Edward, how can you !" cried his pious grandmother, astonished at this outburst from

therefore to have retained, more or less un-altered, the instincts of the several lineal an-cestral forms of any one species—bearing all this in mind, together with the certainty that instincts are as important to animals as their generally correlated structures, and that, in the struggle for lifeunder changing conditions, chick the modifications of instinct could hively in the struggle of lifeunder on the structure of the several lineal an-cestral forms of any one species—bearing all this in mind, together with the certainty that instincts are as important to animals as their generally correlated structures, and that, in the struggle for lifeunder changing conditions, clickt modifications of instinct could hively in the struggle of the structure of the several linear the severa up, Edward ! you're grandma's light and joy, you know; you mustn't get blue." But in spite of her struggle to be brave the old

> boy good-by, and watched him make his way across the stubble fields, on which as yet no snows had fallen, toward the Linville station, where he was to work, and which lay nearly The switch was set just right for the first train, and he walked past it up to the tele-graph operator's room to see if there were any

special instructions to receive. No; everything was all right, and through the morning the freight trains, expresses, and "accommodations" dashed by in their usual success

to get mixed up. An express was late, so that another one had to be telegraphed to wait for it at Sherburne, the next town to Linville on the east; while at Stillwater, the next town to the west, two freight trains were blocked up, waiting for a clear roadway. At last a freight engine ran off the track just beyond Sherburne, and after that everything

"Mr. Barton," he said, to the station-agent, " can you get somebody else to tend switch the rest of the day? There didn't anything hit me, but I feel awfully queer. I'll be around or send somebody to-morrow." "Go home, my boy," said the station-agent

"Go home, my boy," said the station-agent. "You've earned a rest if anybody has. Glad they paid you so well. They'd oughter. Lots of passengers — bein' Thanksgivin' time, luckily for you—but all the same, it would 'a been bad if you hadn't 'a tended to that switch." And the station-agent shook the boy's hand as he passed slowly through the door and out upon the platform.

There were two burly fellows standing there, apparently waiting for him. He knew them. They were trackmen, and rough but kindly fellows.

"We seen ye, b'y-we seen ye," said one of them, "an' we hain't no fault to find with the what you done, an' now-ketch on there, Jake !--we'ere a-goin' to see ye sale home. Subly fields to day." And before the astor-ished boy could tell what they were doing the Journal. men had joined hands, hoisted him in the air, and were carrying him bodily through the cheering crowd towards his grandfather's cottage, attended by a large party of small boys. One of these, ambitious to be the first to tell the news, rushed ahead, and delivered the follow-

ing account of the affair into the astonished Ing account of the affair into the astonished ears of the aged couple there. "You see, it's Ed" (puff puff). "He seen 'em comin', Ed did" (puff, puff), "'n' he shoved 'er to, 'n'my" (puff, puff), "how they hollered.! 'n' they give 'him lots 'n' lots o' money" (puff, puff), "'n' Ed he just fainted dead away--"'; 'Fortunately just here a more competent, parson took up the tale or the competent person took up the tale, or the poor old folks would have gone crazy. Ere ong the boys ran home, dispersed by the udicious advice of the men, and the little family was left to itself. What a proud and happy day it was for

them all I "And now," said Edward, when he had

begun to feel more like himself, "I'm going to get up, and go down to the village and buy turkey and some 'fixings,' and we'll have a dinner to morrow ' as is a dinner,'' and he smiled a happy smile into the proud old faces ooking down into his.

"Well | well !" his grandmother was say ing, not stopping to discuss his plan at once, "I guess the manager's glad enough you was n grandpa's place. You wouldn't ever have thought of doing that, would you, grandpa? "No, no," said grandpa, modestly. "I'm too old to fly round spry as Ted here."

"And as for your going down to get some Thanksgivin' fixin's," went on his grandmother, "you lie still awhile longer. To-night "Il be soon enough, and you are all used up; I can see that." So Edward waited, and it was well that he did, for before the sunset light had died out

of the chill November sky there was a knock at the humble door of the St. John's, and in walked the village minister and Mr. Belding the store keeper, and the most important man in the town. Between them they carried a large basket, which proved to be filled with almost everything that you can think of which is suitable for a Thanksgiving feast. "We have heard of your brave act, my boy,

said the minister, looking down admiringly into Edward's flushed face. "You must have thought pretty quick, and acted almost before you thought.

"It all happened in a jiffy, sir," returned Edward, smiling. "I must say I hardly knew what I was doing, and I can't hardly rememer now just what I did."

"Well, we all know," said Mr. Belding, kindly. "It's all over the village, and some of us made up a little Thanksgiving basket

for you, just to show that we know pluck when we see it, and like it too."... Then, lowering his voice a little, "I know how anxious you are for an education, Edward, and some of us have decided to send you off to school for the rest of the year to the best place with-in reach. And then, Edward, I want you to co in with me for good—in the store. You know I haven't any boy to come after me, and I've always liked you. Well, I won't say any more now, for I see you aren't any of you

be burnt immediately; sponges should never be used, except they are thrown away or burnt after each washing. IV. A little washed lard should be smeared along the

washed lard should be smeared along the edges of the eyelids occasionally, to prevent them from sticking. V. The eyes should not be covered up by any bandage or handker-ohief, as the discharge is thereby prevented from escaping. VI. Fresh air and equal temperature in the sick room are absolutely roomined and the sum while cuffering from required, and the eye while suffering from the disease should be kept carefully from all strong lights. Many cases of this disease might be entirely prevented by cleanliness of the eyes. 1. Immediately after the birth of the baby, and before anything else is done, the eyelids and all parts surrounding the eyes are to be wiped with a soft, dry linen rag; afterwards these parts must be washed with tepid water before any other part is touched. 2. Avoid exposing the baby to cold air; do not take it in the open air when cold; at any rate, dress the infant warmly, and cover its head, because cold is also one of the causes of this eye disease .- British Medical

Miscellaneous.

Ten Years.

TEN winters has the north wind hurried by, Licking the streamlets with its irozen tongue ; Ten summers through the boisterous robin

sung Since, arm in arm together, you and I Walked from this church beneath a flawless

sky. So many years! It seemed the air yet

rung With wedding marches yonder piers amon So swift the happy seasons o'er us fly ! And when the vexing thoughts I cannot quell Which come a tiptoe at the beck of care, About my spirit weave their dreary spell, Your voice resounding through the hollo

pump water out of a dry well. air. Smites on my quickened conscience like the hell

That calls a sinner to forgotten prayer. -Century.

The Elder's Perquisites.

GOOD story is told of honest Dugald Magill, of Lanarkshire. He had long been a devoted kiss, there is ever a wistful yearning-a wheremember of the kirk of his native village, are-our-boys-to-night (4) feeling that nothing save the actual presence of the one for whom and had laboured zealously in his humble way for the advancement of its intethis love is felt can drive away (5). And rests and prosperity. At length he came to feel that he richly deserved to have an office. hen, when that loved one comes, when, standing close pressed in the strenuous grasp He wished to be an elder. And finally his of him without whom life would be a starles friends succeeded in having him elected and duly installed. Now Dugal had particularly blank (6), the tender words that have been read over and over again are spoken in rich ought this office because a wag had solemnly manly tones (7), the woman who has won assured him that the remuneration of an elder of the kirk was a sixpence on each and this precious low is indeed happy. "Ah, darling," murmured Myrtle, putting away from her forehead-fair and white as every Sabbath, and a boll (4 to 6 bushels) of

meal on New Year's Day. Dugal entered upon the duties of his office. the cyclamen leaves in the woods that sur rounded Brierton villa-the golden tresser that he loved so dearly to fondle (8), "it and was punctual and faithful. As elder he carried around the ladle for taking up the seems such a long, long time since we have contributions, a duty which he never missed, met, such an won of hope deferred and dull and it was said that chance attendants often wearying longing, that the mind grows sad contributed for the sole purpose of meeting with its very contemplation of the subject-

good Dugal's warming, grateful smile. At the end of the year Dugal applied to the deacon for his boll of meal. That officer was astonished. What did the man mean? The ever from the pages of our lives (9). But now that you are with me again, now that I find myself once more within the shelter of lder explained, and was then informed that he had been hoaxed. "Bless you, Dugal I you are not entitled to any such perquisites.'

with gladness, and the future to hold nothing "Hech," oried Dugal, with a suggestive nod, "it may be sae wi' the meal; but I took for me but sweet contentment (11). All is bright and beautiful, and even the bitter sorcare of the saxpence mesel." rows of the past are illumined by the stars of Secrets.

joy (12)." "Yes, my precious one," said Reginald, stooping to kiss the ruby-red lips that were uplifted to his (13) and pressing her still WE must regard every matter as an entrusted secret, which we believe the person concerned would wish to be considered as such. Nay, more closely to his starboard ribs, "we shall further still, we must consider all circumboth be very happy in the future, very, very stances as secrets intrusted, which would happy." "Are you sure of this," she asks; perbring scandal upon another if told, and which

"So sure," he answers her, "that I would stake my whole existenc (14) on what I have told you.

a dismal epoch that we would fain blot for-

your strong arms and feel your burning kisses

(10) on my lips, all the world seems white

Tur wise man never contradicts his wife. He bides his time and sits smiling, sure that she will contradict herseli if he doesn't speil it by his rashness.

Letter of Ye Ancient Pat. HERE is the copy of a reply to an advertisement for a footman inserted in the Ir's Times. It is interesting as showing that the Irishman we knew of old has not quite dieout :----

"Sir or Masm, & i doant no wich i seed yer bootiful lines in they irish times & wod like to give yis a thrile. i am wot yis may cal a rale good inside man, nice to luik at, ap to my dirty, noing, civil spoke and wites well, i lived in many hi up pleces and has plinty of papers. yis can see most, but sum rayther not, fur sum of me employers—bar uok to them-wants fur to go fur to say that sumtimes i take a dhrop too much & many of therselves did the like & was bad timpered & keep very unregular ours & if i did what's that to they busybodies & maybe i'll do it agin, & if yes ar dacent people i'll dhrink yer helth.

"As to religin i am a general christen i dont care one rap wot yes are so I hop ye will give me a chance. i like the partiklarty in yer advertment & shows yer a scoler like meself. So no more pilaver from yours truly. i am 40 yers old a batchler red hare blew eyes and remarkable taking to luik at. tidy made. xcuse blots. the pin is rale bad was s nationle school chap fur siven yers." (2) neck, threw herself passionately into his

The most absent-minded of men is the professor who, when he hears himself knockng the ashes out of his pipe, will call out, Come in."-Galveston News.

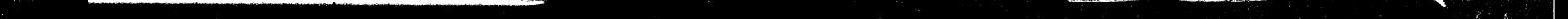
Regy had kissed her. Four years ago Myrtle Redingote and Reginald Neversink had plighted their troth (3), and now they had met for the first time Dr. F. (at the clinic, to the students)-Gentlemen, I have to beg your pardon. I've since that happy day. They had corres-ponded, of course, but even when Love guides the pen, and budding passion gives to the salivation of the postage stamp a glamor of romance that makes it seem almost like a made a slight mistake, and taken off the patient's well leg. However, I'll cure the other, which will make it all right." -(An plause.)-Philadelphia Call.

I Got It. 0 h d o you see this great big boot. belonging to an ugly brute ? It weighs a ton or more I guess : it gave me one part. ing caress. I loved a damsel she was fair as sunshine in the autumn air. One evening I did gladly whirl into the do main of my girl. We talked of love, I called her dove ; we went down to the gate to spoon, be-neath the gleam of harvest moon. pressed a kiss upon her lip. 'Twas so sweet I gave another sip. Oh ! then he came, the owner of this boot the same. I felt a pressure sore and quick, so sudden that it made me sick. Ten feet into the air I flew, and dropped into a horse pond too. I swore with all my might and main, I never would make love, no never again, unto a maid whose pa he wore-it isn't fun--a boot that weighed almost a ton.

-H. S. Keller in White Hall Times.

364.

fectly sure?"



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WEST-RIDING. Contract No. 191.-Cutting stony rise and supplying S00 yards maintenance metal on the Carram-ballac and Eurambeen road. A. R. S ater (informal) ... £479 9 A. R. Sater (understand) ... 476 0 0 p.m. up, I asked my daughter, should the W. C. Pimblett 502 17 THE RABBIT PEST.

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A good deal of discussion took place as to the best means of dealing with the rabbit pest on theseveral properties infested with the pest. and it was ultimately decided that men be employed by the council to dig out the burrows on the creek frontage in the Baangal estate, Mr. Gardiner, the proprietor, to be asked to employ: a similar number of men. It was decided that in the event of Mr. Gardiner consenting to go on with the work the rabbit inspector be requested to personally supervise the work.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Parsnant to notice the President" moved-"That for the future ne contractor's tender shall be accepted for any work unless fair and satisfactory progress is made on all contracts time." Cr. Lewis seconded the motion which was carried.

On the motion of the President it was re-Lands Department to extend the area prescribed at which timber 8 inches in diameter at two feet from the ground may be cut.

Cr. Lewis moved-That' application be made for the reservation of the road running through the Beaufort racecourse, and in the event of the course being enclosed, the Council agree to fence the said road on both sides. Cr. Smith seconded, and the motion was carried.

The Council then adjourned.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

A Local Land Board was held at the Court-house, Beaufort, on Thuisday last, before Mr. J. J. Blundell, Land Officer, and Mr. D. G. Lane, from the Lands Department, Melbourne, when the following applications were dealt with :---

19TH SECTION. John C. M.Phee, Yulong South, 320a. Recommended, subject to the reservation of a frontage to the creek, 4 chains wide, as requested by the Shire Council of Lexton,

49TH SECTION.

James Thomas Harris, Eurambeen, 20a.and reference to Mines. Mr. Browne, mean and when the pores are thereby opened the ber of the Ararat Mining Board, said that he Ointment should be well rubbed in, at least did not object to the present application, but twice a-day. It is advisable to take Holloway's he and his colleague would request that Pills in these disorders, as they greatly assist the Mining Board be furnished with the Ointment's action. The Pills check the

David Troy, Eurambeen, 20a.- Recommended subject to approved survey, and reference to mines. Harris

mended.

birth.

months.

purposes.

Browne, on on the of the managers of the Beaufort common; out of the inclusion of a dam in the land applied in and Mc. Whitfield asked that a road leading on his

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1884. this station. As organist of the church here, Working Miners Gold Mining Company, Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., day evening. - When leaving the station after the departure of the 7 p.m. down, and 3.25 NOTICE.-A CALL (the 7th) of Three Pence per any, due and payable at the Company's Office, Neill street, Beaufort, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of April, 1884. 6 8.20 p.m. down special be later than 9.30 JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager.

and the second

0 p.m. in arriving, to keep it here and give "line clear" to Little River for the 7.10 p.m. up. The 8.20 arrived here in time-left.as. per time table. How she could let the train o, and then send line clear,' is past my comprehension, as she is thoroughly acquainted with railway work. I, of course, am solely responsible, and place myself in your hands. To try and express my grief and sorrow for what has occurred would simply be impossible, so again committing myself into your hands, I remain, yours obedieutly,-Thomas BIDDLE, S.M."

An "Argus" telegram says :--- A fatal acci-at Two o'clock p.m. By order of the Committee. By order of the Committee. A. NELDHAM, Secretary pro tem. dent occurred to a child 18 months old a daughter of Mr. Alexander Wann, the landlord of the Mt. Ada-Hotel, pear Benalla. The child was playing with a pair of harrows which were standing on end at a wall. In trywhich the tenderer may have in hand at the ing to clamber upon it some frame-work fell upon her, inflicting injuries which oventuated

in death in a few minutes. The Minister of Public Instruction has ap-

pointed Mr. Murray Ross, formerly manager of the London and Liverpool and Globe Insumme Company, to be one of the classifiers under the Public Service Act. The teachers expressed a general desire that the gentleman

selected for this position should be some one altogether unconnected (with the department, and Mr. Service believes that this desire has been met.

Desparate risting is reported from the State of Cincinnati, where lynch law has been resorted to, leading to great loss of life. A mob, indignant at the excessive lehiency of a sentence passed upon a murderer, made un onslaught on the prison in which he was con-

fined, and burned it to the ground. The, military were called out, and had to fire on the mob, killing over 100 persons, and wounding over 300 others.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- For- bad legs, gathered breasts, and scrolulous sores these are genuine specifics. The grateful and earnest gratituite of thousands who have experienced their unrivalled power over these complaints, and who have been raised from prostrate helplessness and a condition loathsome to themselves and others, renders it quite unnecessary to enlarge in this place upon their extraordinary virtues. The parts Recommended, subject to approved survey, affected should be bathed in lukewarm water

particulars of the applications to be dealt fever and inflammation, purify the blood with at the Local Land Boards held at Beau-and eject all the morbid matter from the



Stock, Stations, and Station Produce of all kinds.

Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000,

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

NOTICE.-A GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above Society will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on the 12th of April next,

No-Liability, Waterloo.

NOTICE.

POISON is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal paddocks during lambing. Trospassers with dogs will be prosecuted-THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

Wanted,

UBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News" and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN. News Agent, Beaufort.

MONDAY, 7TH APRIL, 1884, At 11 o'Clock.

... On the Ground, Lake Goldsmith.

927 Acres of Arable Land, near the Lake.

927. Acres of Arabie Land, near, the Lake. EVERINGHAM, GREENTIELD, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. J. H. Cameron, jun., to offer by public auction, on the ground, at the homestead, as above; Allotments 1, 2, 3, and 4 (with their subdivisions) of Sections 7, 17, and 19, pirish of Yangerah-will, county of Ripon, containing in all 927 acres or thereabouts. This property, which is, for absolute sale in conse-quence of the owner retiring from agricultural and pastoral pursuits, is situated in the famous Stockyard till district, about 8 milles from the town of Beautort, and is admirably adapted for either cropping or grazing, being rich in natural phosphates, which pro-duce hear yrcrops, and is sound and admirably adapted for either crossized or Merino wool or mutton, and has a large frontage to the Mt. Emu Creek. The improvements consist of dwelling house, barns, (stables, wools/fed, and other off-builder of stone and stables and other off-builder of stone with barn and stables and other off-building of stone and wood, of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of a substantial character, on another por-tion the town of the portion of the substantial character, on another por-tion the town of the portion of the portion of the substantial character, on another por-tion the town of the portion of the portion of the substant and wood, of a substantial character, on another por-tion; the whole being divided into S paddocks with being the whole being arviced into a pathock's who post, rail, and wire, the road frontage being a splendid live fence. There is S0 acres of fallow already avail-able for cropping. Further particulars at the office of the auctioneer.

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 Brot, Ironniongers, etc.,



N^{EW} ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Working Miners Gold Mining Company, Make Liberal Cash Advances NOTICE. - A MACHINERY CALL of Three Pence per share has been made on the capital of the Company, due and payable at the Company's Office, Neill street, Beaufort, on W: DNESDAY, the Oth day of April, 1834. ON STATION SECURITIES. ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager. FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Anction 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. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin

treet' west

BAKER, W. Furniture, Window Blind; and Bedding

Manufacturer, OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

تود ودر برزیه در داران آن داده ها A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very Low Prices. A CALL SOLICITED.

Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied. Straw Mattresses, from 7s. 6d. upwards

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.

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 ship-ment to the London market. Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain senson Weekly Sales of Grain will be held at the warehouses

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 use held.

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



We beg to intimate to our numerous customers that we are now showing our AUTUMN GOODS direct from the Home Manufacturers,

MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT. This Department, which is so well known; is stocked with Goods to suit all buyers. Calico from 2d.; Flannels; from 84d.; Shirtings, from 31d.; Towellings, from 31d.; Towels, from 1s. 9d. per dozen; and others too numerous to particularise.

Dross and Fancy Departments

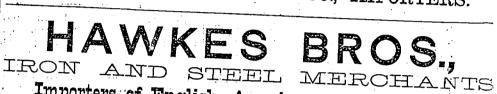
Contain all the LATEST NOVELTIES and MATERIALS suitable for the coming season, EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. Call, and see for yourselves.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT This grand addition to our premises enables us to keep one of the LARGEST RETAIL STOCKS in the colony, and we guarantee to supply First-class Goods at Lowest Prices.

BOOT DEPARTMENT Is now slocked with the Best Assortment that can be had in the Home and Melbourne markets, at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Agents for the Singer, Wheeler and Wilson, Davis, and New Wilson Sewing Machines. EASY TERMS.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO., IMPORTERS.



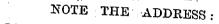
Importers of English, American, and Continental

HARDWARE,

TTAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK (FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Bar Iron, Orb Calvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Rylan

Bar fron, Oro Galvanized fron, Steel of all Kinds, Fowder, Fuze, Flough Fittings, Kylan-Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Boiled, Castor, and Oth-Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cock-

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





AUTUMN

الله الملك عادي المراجع والمرجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المنافع المساد مستمام المحاصر والمراجع المراجع and the second provide and the second s

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1884

THE SERVANT-MAID AND THE WARMING PAN.

In Ireland a warming pan is called a friar. Not many years ago an unsophsticated girl took service in an hotel. Poor thing ! she had never heard of a warming pan in her life, though she had regularly confessed to the friar once a year. It happened on a cold and drizzly night that a priest took lodging at the inn. He had travelled far, and, being weary, retired at an early hour to rest. Soon after to the servant-girl, "Betty put the friar into No. 6." Up went Betty to the poor priest. "Your reverence must go up to No. 6, my mistress says." "How-what?" asked he, alarmed at being disturbed. "Your reverence must go up to No. 6." There was no help for it; the priest arose and donned a dressing gown, and went up to No. 6. In about fifteen minutes the mistress called out to Betty. "Put the friar into No. 4." Betty said something about disturbing his reverence, which her mistress did not understand. She told the girl in a sharp voice "to do what she was told and she would always do right." Up went Betty, and the unhappy priest despite his angry protestations, was obliged to turn out of No. 6 and go into No. 4. But a little time elapsed ere the girl was told to "put the friar into No. 8;" and the poor house, and stardily resolving to quit it next of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, morning, crept into the damp sheets of No. 8. costing but a trifle. Will you let them But he was to enjoy no peace there. Betty was ordered to put the filar into No. 3," and, with tears in her eyes, she obeyed. In about an hour the landlord concluded to go to bed, and the "friat" was ordered into his room. Wondering what it all meant, Betty roused the priest and told he "must go into No. 11." It so happened that, on the landlord going to bed, he found a man between his own sheets sound asleep. To rouse the sleeper, and kick him into the street, was the work of a moment; nor was the mistake explained till next day, when the priest informed the innkeeper what outrages had been committed on him, and learned to his smarement, that he had been serving the whole night as a warming-pan.-"The Tattler."

GARDENING FOR APRIL

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Finish manuring and digging ground ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cubbages, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all cauliflower, and celery; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas, (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant pctato-onions, shallets, where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be

REMEMBER THIS. If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suf-fering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Ritters is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this mo Bronchial Troches" are on the Government nent, and turn for a care to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. Enropean ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. Nervousness, you will find a "Balma in depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries-malarial, epidemic, bilions, and intermittent fevers-by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, and comfort.

In short they cure all Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Cashed by them on presentation. To secure Bright's Disease. L500 will be paid for a these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask case they will not cure or help. Druggists for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE and Chemists keep. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister,

mother, or daughter, can be made the picture

FLORILINE !--FOR THE TETTH 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, pro-
ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as
peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightfulTIME TABLE.
FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL
LBAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m.
ARRIVE at Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m. 8.37 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. 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 gruatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all

toilet discovery of the age. Price 28. 6d., 61 all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.
SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartbarn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Agne, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PHILS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as
LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m., 4.9 p.m. Buangor8.25 an 12.45 p.m. 4.5 p.m. Buangor8.25 an 1.20 p.m. 6.35 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat6.40 a.m., 1.30 p.m. 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. IBATAT Geelong, 840 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. IBATAT Geelong, 840 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

arising from a disordered state of the stomach,

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopeleasly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, garlie, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, celery as required. Look to your herb bed; Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonie Oxygen), which at once allays all irri ation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-

FLOWER GARDEN.—This is one of the tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these busiest months in the year: most kinds of hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. evergreens, and ornamental and flowering Sold by all chemists and draggists throughout Ballarat

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!--- Areyou broken in your TERGAT APPETINGS AND HOARSENESS .- All rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of suffering from irritation of the threat and hourseeutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. Bronchial Troches." These famous "bozenges" is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the kitle cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known

matic affections. See that the words "Brown's remedy for dysentery and diarrhora, whethe visions from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 1 d. per bottle

El FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAN AROMATHC 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 THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

Victorian Bailways.

TIME TABLE.

Ecoulori 7.500.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 ARBIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.66 pm, 6.50 p.m. I.84 v E. Ararat 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m. ARBIVE at Stavell 10.20 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE Construction 10.45 a.m. 25 p.m. 9 Stars

LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m.

"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PHILS, which FAURY A ARAKA C. I. I & p.m. for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

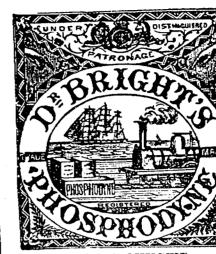
Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE HAMERON, 5.5 p.m. ARBIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Postiand, 10.15 a.m. APRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

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Beaufort to	19 04	06
Burrumbert	2s 6d	ls
Windermere	39 ઈલો 56 ઉને	25 35

soluble in water.

DATED OCTORER MITH. 1869.



(OZONIC OXYGEN),

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

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpels Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

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 had debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent.

Extensive shipsoents from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

assumed such large properties are now located at the warehouse, No. 5 Kimbeth street, close to the drapery

Oxygen is Life.

Files Files mino, and The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing pilly The curves which this Oronnent onecus in nearing pills and fistulas of long standing, after they have resulted all and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and natoricus throughout the world that any effort to give an ad-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in whin. It is sufficient to know that the A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it animal vitality is failing. Phospherus is deridedly supprise to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causiag, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression. Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grand The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it be well rulied The Ointment is asoveren a state of well tubied wite a day into the small of the back, over the region of

ST CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold ger UAUTIUM.--- FIUST FIUST FILEUS is semenines fold in the form of PEIs and Losenges; 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 net perfectly

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT,

Bad Legs Sure Throat, Fistulas Gout Skin Dis Glandular Swell Scurvy Bad breasts Skin Diseaser Burns Junions ings Lumbage Sore Heads Tumours Chilblains Chapped Hands Piles Ulcors Corns (Seft) Bheumatism Contracted and Sove Nipples Wounda Stiff Joints Seales The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway; Stiff Joints Seales The Pills and Ointment are some at a routsser stellowary Establishment, 78 New Oxfard street, London; 4.5 by nearly every respectable Vendorof Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smaller

box of Pills contains tour dozen; and the smallest Para Ointment one owner. Full pointed directions are affixed to each Box and P., and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Araya Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Piles Fistulas, and Exheritations

the kidneys, into the small of the back, over the region of almost every case give immediate relief. Where all it

almost wery case for an area trible. Wheneverthe Onintment has been omer mored in has astablished it own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safast remedy in all disorders of the tiden

Both the Continent and Pills should be used in the

following complaints :--

Tľ

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unt wit offi

"For the Blood is the Life"



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RL STORER.

Fer cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurity annot be too highly recommended. For Serofula, Seurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores and tinds it is a never-failing and permanent curs,

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulgerated Sores on the Neek Cures Viewrated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimpies on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cares Blood and Skin Diseases

Cares Glandular Swellings

Clears the Bleed toom all Impure Marp-

From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and margaret

free from anything injurious to the most delicate outtution of either sex, the Proprieto r solicits sations zine it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING :-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1882 "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drag Contart, Lincola.

"Gentlemen .- Some tan years and my will been me with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommented Fon for a sure, and also a large number of data (some of these very clever men with disease drug kind), but to no effect. After being in this startie ytwixt five and six years I dependent to the year Bid reoves the functions of assemilation to such a degree; hat ware for years an emaciated, anxious, calibrations is be at death's door and had to be put m bad, have and semi-vital consistion has ensured, the first will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for inseamer, it assists measure to generate that beaman electricity which renews and rebuilts the sevens, massersize, measures and rebuilts the sevens. It operates on the system witheat exciting care or thought upon the individual so to the process. It Minture, as a lashresource, as she at that time artered

nd-clas 9d 9d

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

AND THOMAS

CUPPLY the Pablic with Drapery, Woollens,

The Phosphatic combination is processed by the This Prosphatic combination is processed by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest deeree It is agreeable to the palate, and innecent in its action, dersee. while retaining all its entracedinary properties; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapewtie agents of the present day for the speedy and persaneat cure of-Wholesale Prices. Prostration Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heast

Dizziness Impared A mirition Neises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-Less of Emergy and Ap- pression

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having

petite Hypechondria Female Complaints General Debility latulence Incapacity for Stady Sick Headache

Stages Premature Decline 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 twoloid-on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on she other the most powerful blood and fish generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicino for renovating im-paired and brsken-down constitutions. It quickly im-paired and brsken-down constitutions.

coves the functions of assimilation to such a degree

Shortness of Breath Trensling of the hands and

Consumption (in its first

limbs Impaired Nutrition

Consumption (II is inst stages ouly) Timidizy Ezuptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory Nervous Fazzies or Imporcristed Blood Nerrons Debalty in all its

shrubs, are best transplanted now, and any the globe. Me CAUTION. - Phosphorus is sol alterations that are to be made in laving out times sold in the form of Pills and Lozeng alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be commenced. Take up gladioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done howering ; store them away in buars, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyscinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, etc. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil, some stift loam should be incorporated with it. Propagate by cuttings any kind of softwooded plants you wish to increase ; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM.-Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts May or June are better months. For green feed, sow Cape barley and cats ; lucerne, clovers, and grasses of all sorts may also be sown.

The "North Standard" states that at their residence at Melton Hill Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Walker killed no less than sixty-eight young makes, which made their way on the front verandah at intervals during one day. They came from underneath the house through a small opening between the brickwork and the building, and were as will be supposed, despatched. In length they varied from three inches to six inches, and belonged to the black snake species.

lated (says the "Camperdown Chronicle") in Camperdown. The note in question which has some peculiar hieroglyphics on the back. was detected by the accountant of the Colonial Bank amongst his cash when the circular was received describing the appearance of some of the notes alleged to have been stolen. The note in question was at once forwarded to the head office at Melbourne for identification by the authorities of the London Chartered Bank.

The man named Bourke, alias Irwin, alias Captain Denovan, was charged at the Geelong police court on Tuesday with the murder of Francis Beech near Pettavel, in January last. Some of the clothing worn by the prisoner, and upon which some stains like those of blood were found, were forwarded to Mr. Johnson, Government analytical chemist. te examine. On two white shirts blood was found in front; on a pair of trousers a small spot of blood ; on a coat a few specks of blood in front of the right breast, and Mr. Johnson states that the blood, examined with the microscope, has the several characteristics of human blood.

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 Shirley 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.

NEVER RETURN .--- It is said that one out of every four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable usiness. This excessive mortality may be revented and patients saved and cured under he care of friends and loved ones at home, Lead.

it should be generally known that every for where solid particles of Phosphoroes are in c bination is dangerous. It is therefore necess that the public should be cautioned against use of any form of Phosphrous not perfe soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use 'The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will

positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere a 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

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Address J. H. R New York City, U	LEEV J.S.	'ES, Esq., 43 C A.	hatham Street,			
Beau	lfor	t Post Off	ice.			
TIME TABLE, 1884.						
Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails :lose at Besufort			
Melbourns	-	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.			
Geelerg	•••	Ditto	Ditto			
Bellarat		Ditto	Ditto			
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto			
Raglan	-j	4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m			
Chute		Ditto	Ditto			
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto			
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto			
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto			
stockyard Hill		Disto	Ditto			
Ararat		9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.39 p.m			
Buangor	•••	Ditte	Ditte			
Burambeer	•••	4 30 p.m	I p.m			
Shirley		Ditto	Dittte			

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat. Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are

despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are they will but use Hop Bitters in time. I despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

ges;	Melbeurne	91s First	0 d -cla x		64 t-ria:	s.
com- sarv the	Bungor	¥ 5 23	0-1 0-1 5-5		6d 6d 6d	
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BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 36 PER BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 36 PER CENF. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (41 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 Selventy-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease. tallow Soil (except zwineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feelg enly 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 is same time surring with a nat wooden stirrer abolt three inclus 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 be boney inclusion the stirrer with boney. Do not sur too loug, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it provingly damning the sides with water so as the old square bex for a mould, since they large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to prevent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warma place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which are offerreads becut up with a wire. Bomember the can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Bomember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It exactly followed. The ive must be allowed to coor. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thereagily 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 sait, in most be "readered" previous to use; any mit present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or raneid grease or tallow is just as good for MEMO. THE COMMON CAUSTIC SODA SOLD

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CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELBOURNE.	inactive, and singgish disposition which many period experience in all their actions. The kensistic silerts 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 properties is improved; the appetite	si: ge Ci
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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, neuralga, .etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis-orders of the bowels, diarrheen, 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. Épitome 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 M1. Junghenn, suffering rom 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 "Douald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser,""and others. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures' dysentery and diarrhea, and is the surest ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. curative agent and preventative of contagion in | HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For

particulars sco testimonials accompanying each oottle. Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. bottle.

CAUTION. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCLOYPT EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, 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 leach vial is secured by an outside green band with our signa-

ture and address and the first the first the Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. CHARLTON : J. DOBIE. 33 1

BEAUFORT ; H. A. GLYDY, \mathbf{n}

explanatory temarks thereon, so that its working and igreat advantages may be fully understond and appro-ciated. For some time I had felt there was a want of accommodation for the general (public to purchase Furnitive without paying in one sum the full thus have mody. The trend for turnishing, indeed, is always heavy, especially for young beginners in life and house-mody, rang of whom not having the means to tur-nish, are obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at double the reat, or again ; you might be in possession of a house or anartments larged then you. houses at double the rent, or again ; you might be in 1 possession of a house or apartments larger than you want, and would like to furnish same with view of letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, which would be required of you." To meet these wants I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BELNG" the FIRST to offer to the public its bene-ficial advantages, and without any extra charge what-ever, as simply the prices are charged to any enstomer without distinction," if he be Cash customer or Time-payment. All goods are open for inspection in my without distinction, it no percash customer or rand-payment. All goods are open for inspection in my establishment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City.' A in cut lengths to suit family requirements. NEW CRETONNES, French, and English, an great advantage of my Time-payment System is its privacy and simplicity, as to enter into an agreement

pivacy and simplicity. as to enter into an agreement no references are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being paid by weekly or, monthly instalments, when they become the absolute property of the purchaser, so that by paying the difference' of reat between furnished and unfurnished apartments or house, as, hire, you, actually, acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a private matter between the customer and myself, and the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered instrument. All goods are at once on com-pletion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the customer, and up labels or notices: are attixed to proclaim they are, on Time-payment. My Time-pay-

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 for the city of the pars, and the parsonally with great satisfaction by the success of past years, and the parsonage of His from all classes of society. I solicit your inspection of niy large and useful Stock always on hand and ready co go out, which will challs you to judge of the correct-ness of my representations. I shall always be happy to show you round, and give you any further information

Manilla Carpets in the colony. They are of the newest styles, and the best selected in Victoria. frequired. 149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST (Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at 225 ELIZABETH STREET MELBOURNE.

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ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. ach. by all Chamiete and Datons Medicino Yendurs Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

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THE NEW FLANNELS

VITE sides, there can be found the pick of the best known Colonial makes, which are always valued, Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley when good, for the purity of their wool and the excellence of the yarn and weaving giving fine-Carnghum. ness and durability combined.



GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELINIR

Are marvellously good value. They may be obtained in every make from the finest to the heaviest, and all at Melbourne wholesale prices Draw on Nature-she compels you to honor the acceptance.

THIRTY years since, when DR. SMITH first com-menced practice here, it was thought by modical 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 looked up to, and quoted, by every man who prerends to have any knowledge of the particular branch of the profession which these gendemen specially devoted 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. SMITH, of Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of diseases and labits which produce symptoms of Nerrous Affections, of skin Erup-tions, of Prostration, and make human beings invirtile, or which demonstrates itself, on the other hand, in Eruptive Diseases and Secondary Forms of Affections. In all of these cases how mecessary it is to have the specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the specialist of these cases how mecessary is a sub more the specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the specialist of the new streates and years of the pro-sent of the protections of the pro-toms of the protections of the protections.

Specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the studying and practising in this one branch of his pro-tession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minutiæ are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not un-reasonable to suppose) may not strike the General Practitioner at once, now from constant practice and observation make DR. L. L. SMITH master of the sub-icet iect.

THE READY MADE CLOTHING FOR This is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating the learning or acumen of the General Practitioner, but it is to treat a Speciality, and the mind of the Specialist is continually at work on the subject he is in the habit of treating and diagnosing. He is also constantly in communication with this peculiar branch of his profes-sion, and the General Practitioner can no more lay elaum to this EXCLUSIVE knowledge, than the barriste employed in equity could take up and do justice to a criminal case, and, vice vorsit, --the criminal barrister criminal case, and, *vice varsal*,—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 profes-sion, or he could not have "passed;" but as he being chiefly engaged in another branch of his practice, should at once honestly inform you that if you wished for a reliable and special opinion, you must consult with the gentleman who had devoted his time, his energy, his study, and his mactice to the payricular energy, his study, and his practice to that particular

The medical profession-that is, the more libe, alminded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and Specialiste now in every branch—oculasts, aurists, syphilic, mental diseases, chest diseases, and in fact every portion of the humae frame, has now some mem-ber of the profession who devotes his time to that, and to noue other. For instance, the "chest doctor" would on no account attend an accouchment, and the oculist would not think of setting a broken leg; but each Is fully supplied with all the latest styles of Tweeds, including West of England, the various Scotch makes, of Tweeds, French, Belgian, Antrim, and Tolonial. Tweeds, from various would advise his patient to go to that doctor who is most famed for treating the disease requiring special skill

DR. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for Weakness, Prostration, Barrenness, and Sterility, whese traines and whose constitutions are shattered, to consult hum as an expert—thirty (30) years practice in mills, new Coatings, Ulsterings, and Vestings a perfect fit guaranteed ; samples sout to country customers, upon application, accompanied with a carl of direction, for self-measurement. this colony, with a practice extending throughout not only the Colonies but in India, China. Fin, and even in England, he claims ought to be sufficient to cause every man or woman requiring such skill as is alladed to above, to consult him either pers mally or by letter. UMBRELLAS, Etc. An immense stock of New Kid Gloves, 2, 4, As a Synhilographer no other modeal man has been able to have such large experience as he possesses, and for other allied affections—such as Nervous disease—ny one in the profession has enjoyed so much public confi-dence. and 6 Buttons; a few very choice 12 Button Kids. The 2 Button Gloves are real French donco.

all the most celebrated makers' goods kept on DRautation Feo by Letter, £1. Medicines appropriately packed and forwarded the civilised globo.

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hand ; a full snifeld in overy color. All the newest Laces in every with the full snow of the and the choice cannot be equalled ill the colony. New Ribbons, every shade and width, New Lace Collars imitation and real. NEW WOOL SQUARES AND SHAWLS, In Japanese goods, there are a beautiful variety and excellent stock of choice Curies and

GENTLEMEN, YOUTHS', AND BOYS', Is the largest in any city out of Melbourne, it has all been manufactured on the premises and is guaranteed equal to garments made to order.

They are cut by the same cutter, who is one of the best in the colony, who has charge of the Tailoring Department, and they are made by the most experienced operatives, under the superintendence of one of the best foremen in

newest Tweeds. Boys' clothing of all kinds. Waterproof Tweed Overcoats, and Waterproof Clothing of every kind. Shirts, 1 ats, Under-clothing, Hoisery, Ties, and Braces, etc., etc., of every kind.

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Kid, they range from 15 per pair and upwards ;

useful lines. Fans, Jowel Cabinets, Glass

the city. " Cross sizes are always kept on hand, so that all figures can be fitted, the extra tall and lean, as well as the extra short and stout. Trousers and Vests, also full Suits, made on the premises, from the best Colonial, English, and German Tweeds, in Boys', Youths', and Men's. Men's Ulsters and Overcoats, all in the

immense variety of styles from the cheeapest English to the best French Gobelin, Velvet, and Sateen Bed Hangings made to order in any style desired. Some dozens of styles to select from. They can be made plain or handsomely trinined, to suit the taste of customers.

perienced workmen.

Thousands of TOWELS at all prices from 3s 9d per dozen and upwards, of the finest

LINENS, Brown Hollands, Ticks, Unbleached and White Calicoes, Table Damasks and Napkins, Grash, Forfars, Muslins of all kinds, and every requisite of Household Drapery, all at Wholesale Prices. 🚲

CARPETS AND FURNISHINGS.

The largest stock of Brussels, Tapestry, Velvet Pile, Kiddenminster, Felt, Jute, and

All carpet work finished in first-class style, and

laid equal to the best London work by ex-

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1884. ADVOCATE. RIPONSHIRE THE

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 5s Cape barley, 2s 6d; wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 6d oats, 2s 2d to 2s 7d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L2 to L2 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, Ll ^{1,5}s; peas, 3s to 3s ld; bran, 10d; pollard, 10¹/₂d; bonedust, L6 10³.; fiour, LS 5s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market has been very steady during the past week, and prices show but little alteration. At the beginning of the week small sales were being made at the same week small sales were being made at the same figure. A lot of twenty bags and another of thirty-six bags were disposed of on Friday at 3s 4d, bags returned. Our quotation is a firm one, but it is not improbable that as the agrione, but it is not improbable that as the agricultural statistics show even a larger surplus than was expected that prices may weaken. Flour has had a good deal of trade at from L7 15s to L7 17s 6d for up-country brands, and L8 to L8 5s for local. In the Horsham market the recent tise to 5s is still maintained, and a fow loads that were well competed for brought a half-penny more. There is no alteration in the value of wheat either at Donald, St Arnaud, Avocs, or Landsborough. Several sales of oats have been made in this district at 2s, at which figure two lots of 100 and 200 bags, on Thursday and Friday last, changed hands. Seed nats find pusiness at from 2s 4d to 2s 6d. Enquiries are springing up now for Cape barley at 2s 9d per bushel, and rye at 4s, for sowing for green feed. Pollard and bran have again improved in value. Warrnamhool potatoes have firmed in consequence of the iucreased price at the port, and the short supply coming forward. Hay is being brought in fairly up to requirements. A good demand exists for onions at 7s per cwc. Fresh butter is scarce, and prime potted readily brings 8d. Cheese has run down in price greatly. Almost daily drays arrive with loads and the market is glutted. We heard of 31d being accepted for some new inferior, but 41d is now the top figure. Eggs are very scarce and have advanced to 11d to 1s per dozen. We quote :---

Wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 41d bags returned, 3s 6d bags in ; oats, 2s; pollard, 11d; bran, 10d; Cape barloy 2s 9d; English, barley, 3s 3d peas, 2s 9d; maize (crushed), none; maize (whole), none; flour, L7 15s to L8 and L8 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 15s to L3; Ballarat do., L2 5s to L2 7s 6d; hay, (sheaves), L2 per ton , hay (trassed) L2 5s to L2 10s per ton ; stra w (wheaten), 20s per ton ; do. (oaten), 30s per ton; chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; cartots, 2s 9d; orions, 7s per cwt; the evidence before us, we presume that it butter (fresh), 10d to 1s per lb; butter (potted), was accepted by a jury as being sufficiently 8d per lb; haws, 11d per lb bacon, 91d per | corroborative to fix the captaincy of the in-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- 2nd inst. In connection with railway traffic PAPERS. Barr, J.; Baird, J. Corkhill, J.; Campbell, D. Doyle, Jas.; Dutton, Wm. Etherton, E. Jckson, W. I. Lythgoe, E.; Loft, G. Maibecker, J.; M'Donald, Jas.; Mitchell, and Co. ; M'Millan, J. Pippitt, Mrs. ; Phillips, H. Rogers, Miss ; Rainsay, D. Summer, J.; Summer, Jas.; Smith, E.; Spikins, J. Trethowan, N.; Tainsh, A. Westbrook, R. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, April 10th, 1884.



ABOUT two or three months since a dastardly outrage was committed at Wooloomooloo. New South Wales, on a woman of the unfortunate class, which resulted in her death. It is sickening to enter into the details of the treatment this outcast was subjected to at the hands of a body of larrikins, except i: afforded the oppportunity of paraphrasing Shakespeare's aphorism that "Man is the noblest animal of them all" in order to show that man at times, with his innate knowledge of higher and better aims, is even below the standard of "the beast that perishes." It is enough here to say that the unfortunate woman was outraged, brutally ill-used, tortured by fire, left nearly nude, and in such sore distrait that when she was discovered in the morning she was in a dying state, and soon summed up a wretched life with a wretched death. But the ægis of the law sheds its protection over the Pariahs of society as well as upon those who walk in straighter paths, so its machinery was set in motion with the result that some of the unwor hy tribe, who participated in a deed which is a disgrace to our common humanity, were apprehended. "Save who can" was the motto of one or two of these worthies, and, though we have not

the ideal of responsibility is that those who have the management and control of it along any line or any portion of a line should slways be at their post when duty requires them to be there, and that they hould on no account or occasion relegate their duties to a proxy, whatever good opinion they might have d the abilities or capabilities of their substitutes. The Little River accident is a pul-

pable example of this overweening confidence, and the catastrophe which happened an illustration of resistless force in showing the culpability of shifting duties of the highest responsibility on to shoulders not strong enough to bear the burden. It might be that some would be found who sympathise with Werribee station master, has placed himself in by his neglecting his obvious duty. But we think that the genuine teeling of sympathy must flow out towards the friends of the dead, and for the sufferings of the shuttered and wounded in such a case. Mr. Biddle, on the eventful night in question, deserted his post at a time when his presence was most required, to practice with a choir at a church in the neighborhood where he was organist. It is to be presumed that he had left his post on many previous Wednesday nights on the same mission, and that the fact of nothing awkward accruing had darkened his sense regarding the responsibility he was actually shirking by turning his back on it. He confided in his daughter, who, he declares, was perfectly conversant with the working of the line, and able to carry matters through without risk. But alas ! the disaster of last Wednesday night shows otherwise. Miss Biddle carried out a portion of the instructions given

to her by her father, but forgot or neglected to comply with the other portion, and through this forgetfulness or neglect the crash came. It is therefore easy to be seen that if Mir. £10. Biddle was in the habit of absenting himself on Wednesday evenings for organ practice, an imminent danger has hovered over all passenger trains on Wednesday nights, when cattle trains were in transit from Melbourne was struck with speechless agony when she heard of the catastrophe, but not the parent who assigned to her young brain a supposed to be worked on the staff system,

The following tenders for the conveyance of mails in this district were accepted by the Postmaster-General on Monday :- The Postoffice and the Railway Station, Beaufort .---Vines and M'Phee, £29. Beaufort and Shirley, via Eurambeen-Vines and M'Phee, £30. Beaufort and Waterloo, via Main Lead ; and to and from Waterloo and Chute, via Raglan-J. Frusher, £75. Beaufort and Stockyard hill, via Nerring and Lake Goldsuith-Vines and M'Phee, £32.

The anniversary sermons of the Raglan Sumlay School were preached last Sabbath April 6th, by the Rev. R. Allen, and Mr. A Needham. The church was crowded on both occasions, although the building has been 82arged by the addition of a large room, in which the children were placed on rising seats. This will serve as a vestry and class room for the senior scholars. On Monday afternoon the annual picnic was held, and games of various kinds were freely indulged in. Afterwards the children sat down to tes, and it was evident they had not lost their carried on at a great rate. At half-past five the adults, numbering about 125, sat down | case of Sanderson v. Fotheringham, an action scholars, or an average attendance of 62 legal. scholars. The financial proceeds, including halance in hand £4 10s, amount to nearly £25. This has been one of the test anniversaries ever held in Raglan.

A meeting of the members of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Camp Hotel on Monday evening last, when the balance sheet was presented by the secretary, and adopted. The balance in hand amounts to ± 24 , the race meeting having resulted in a loss of about

On Thursday last Mr. W. H. Uren, M.L.A., accompanied by Mr. John B. Humphreys, correspondent of the Board of Advice No. 226, presented a petition to the Hon. the Minister of Education from the parents of children attending the Beaufort to Geelong. One can pity the poor girl, who State School, No. 60, praying that the Minister would grant Miss Jane Greenwood one further examination as a teacher. The petition set forth the high esteem in which Miss Greenwood was held by the parents and greater responsibility than it could carry. | children alike, and also bore high :estimony Another neglect of duty in this case crops up. to her ability as a teacher. Miss Greenwood The lice on which the accident occurred was had already had five examinations, but had failed each time. After hearing the deputstion Mr. Service said that while his sympaand if it had been so regulated the accident thies were decidedly with Miss Greenwood, could not have possibly occurred. There and he believed her to be a very desirable way which is enough to disquiet the feelings such a precedent. Mr. Brown, the secretary, to be dismissed. Miss Greenwood had been allowed five chances, as it had been represented that her failure was owing to nervousness. She bore a high character as a teacher. It appears from the particulars furnished us, and it was on this account that she had been that the afternoon mixed train lef: Sale for allowed a fifth and tinal trial. In justice to others the Minister could not grant the request. The deputation then thanked the

would appear to be a sort of go-as-you-please person to have in the employ of the Depart- the earth, ready to be inflated again. In arrangement with regard to the working of ment, yet he could not grant the prayer of New South Wales the contrivance the petition. It would be ruinous to the immediately tested. The drought in some successful working of the Department to form portions of that colony is producing calamiof the travelling public. The "Molbourne stated that the Department laid down the it is stated that the want of water is rendered Herald" seates that "another accident similar number of examinations at two, and candi- more annoying by the frequent appearance at dates who failed on the second trial are liable night of heavy rain-clouds, which disappear

Universality of the use of Wolfe's Schnapps | is readily accounted for. It is a natural re-Schnapps has been almost a household word it is certainly proverbial for the wonder-

duction.

ere deposited in the Royal Mausoleum at Frogmore on Saturday. The cermony, which was of the most imposing character, was attended by Her Majesty the Queen and the members of the Royal Family. The agentsgeneral of the Australian colonies sent a magnificent wreath of flowers on behalf of the colonies generally.

The Full Court, on Thursday, gave an important decision as to the powers of managers appetites for the work of cousumption was of commons to impound without any limitation. It arose on a point of pleading in the

to a really excellent tea, supplied by Mr. J. | brought by Mr. T. Sanderson, of the Archdale Cowans, of Beaufort. At the public meeting station, near Dunolly, against the managers the church was packed, and many had to of the Bealiba common, for damage done to remain outside. Mr. E. Tiley presided. his sheep through impounding, for which he The Rev. R. Allen and Messrs. J. Prentice, claimed £250. The question was, whether A. Needham, G. W. Lugg, (of Burrumbeet), the managers of commons came within the and David (of Main Lead), took part in the meaning of the Pounds Act. and had to comservice. A large number of hymns and ply with the conditions of impounding there recitations were very correctly rendered by haid down. The Court held that the common the scholars, and too much praise cannot be law right of the managers of commons to gives to Mr. and Mrs. Lord for training the impound was limited by the Pounds Act, children. Mr. Lord read the report, which and the conditions there laid down had to be shewed that there were 7 teachers and 90 followed out to make the impounding

The death is announced of Mr. John M'Farland, County Court judge, which took place on Sunday morning. Judge M'Farland was of manslanghter, but admitted him to bail. only 46 years of age, and succumbed to an

attack of inflammation, which commenced a few days previously. On the day previous to his death, he wrote a letter accepting an invitation to dinner from one of the Supreme Court judges for next week, but soon after doing so serious symptoms developed, and he died the following morning from exhaus-

tion. Drawings of a device for producing a fall When it has reached the proper elevation, the with the earth. The effect of such a concussion, it is argued, would be to cause an immediate downyour from the rain-charged clouds. By a peculiar mechanical arrangement the balloon would collapse at the no-

ment of explosion, and return uninjured to

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Arerat Advertiser" supplies the following :--If luctance on the part of persons, especially our detective force were to strive to emplate invalids, to venture on any untried rewedy the following bit of sharp work, they would and it is only when one is talked about, go a long way to rehabilitate themselves in dicussed, commented on, referred to, that public opinion. An American stage coach people seek to test its virtues. Wolfe's was robbed at five a.m. of £600; a reward was offered at seven a.m.; robbers shot dead in the mouths of the thousands who have and all the money recovered at two p.m." been restored, or relieved, by its use, and The chronicler goes on to say :- "Coroner" inquest at 3 p.m.; funeral of the thieves at ful cures it has consummated since its intro- six p.m.; testimonial and banquet to captors at eight p.m.; and the chairman and three The remains of H.R.H. the Duke of Albany guests locked up dead drunk at midnight."

At the Echuca Police Court on Monday farmer at Gunbower was prosecuted for light. ing a fire on his land without giving proper notice to his neighbors, and neglecting to take the precautions required by the act. The fire spread on to the Gunbower station land, and destroyed a quantity of fencing and 200 acres of grass. A fine of £5, with costs of

proceedings, was recorded. Mr. Leich, manager of the station, did not press for a heavy peralty, which would otherwise have been inflicted.

The Oxford and Cambridge University boat race was rowed at noon on Monday, and resulted in Cambridge winning easily.

The inquest touching the deaths of two of he victions of the terrible railway disaster near Little River, was concluded on Tuesday at Geelong, the jury finding that the collision was caused through the "line clear" telegram sent to Little River station, without authority, by Miss Biddle, the daughter of the stationmaster at Werribee, who was absent from duty at the time without permission. Mr. Heron, the coroner, said he should construe the verdict as one of manslaughter against Stationmaster Biddle, on the ground of cri-

minal negligence, and he committed him to take his trial at the next assizes on the charge

A correspondent of the "Fruit Recorder" finds a solution of one pound of common alum to three gallons of water a most effective insecticide. It instantly destroys cabbage and currant worms when applied by means of a common watering pot. He suggests that it be applied to fruit trees.

The Lowan Shire Conneil at its meeting on Tuesday night decided, in consequence of the of rain from moisture-charged clouds have Government refusing to give an equal suisidy been submitted to the Minister of Water | for rabbit scalps, to increase the amount to Supply. The apparatus is very simple. A 9d per dozen, which with the Government captive balloon inflated with about 800 cubic subsidy will make scalps worth is per dozen. feet of hydrogen is sent up into the This action (says the "Argus") has been clouds, carrying at some distance below it a taken in consequence of the report of the rabbairel containing about 50lb. of dynamite. bit inspector, which shows that the rabbits are increasing to an alarming extent on the Jynamite is exploded by means of an electric south side of the scrub, and thence to the spark conveyed along a wire communicating disputed territory on the South Australian border. During last month the various agents in the Lowan shire purchased nearly £70 worth of rubbit and wild dog skins, the actual number of rabbit skins being over 700 dozen.

> The following circular has been received by the head teachers of the State schools throughout the colony ---- "Princation Depart

1b; cheese, 4d to 41 per lb; eggs, 11d to 1s per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.—"Advertiser."

EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN.

CAORO, April, 7. It has transpired that the resignation of Nubar Pasha is due to serious differences between him and Mr. Clifford Lloyd, Minister of the Interior. The disputes between them have been referred to the British Gov- are, and will be, bulwarks necessary to the ernment.

The latest information received by the Government from Upper Egypt is of a very disquieting character.

The whole of the native tribes between Shendy and Berper are in a state of open voice of conscience with the incubus of unrebellion, and there is every indication that the area of the disturbances is spreading.

Communication with Khartoum by road and telegraph is now completely stopped, and cutive at Sydney have a curious action of the there is reason to fear that the important towns of Berber and Dongala are invested by the Mahdi's adherents.

The latest intelligence from Suskin reports that the hostile tribes who were recently stated to be making preparations for gings at stated periods. Shakespeare, and he is renewed hostilities against the tribes who had remained friendly to the British, are now treating for peace.

It is reported at Suakin that Osman Digna the rebel leader, has left the vicinity of the Red Sea coast, and has gone to the province of Kordofan. of which the Mahdi was proclaimed Sultan by General Gordon on his arrival at Khartoum.

LONDON, April 8. Mr. Gladstone has not as yet come to any decision with regard to the disputes between Nubar Pasha, the late Premier of Egypt, and Mr. Clifford Lloyd, Minister of the Interior, which were referred to him for settlement.

CAIRO, April 9. Nubar Pasha denies that his resignation was caused by disputes between himself and Mr. Clifford Lloyd.

LONDON, April 9. The "Daily News" this morning publishes a statement to the effect that Her Majesty's Government has repeatedly urged upon General Gordon the advisability of evacuating Khartoum, but that he has declined to do so, being confident of the ultimate success of his mission in regard to the pacification of the Soudan .- Reuter's cablegram.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" says that as a matter of coincidence, it is worthy of note that at Elsternwick Park races, on Saturday, the first event was one by Ned Kelly, closely followed by Black Tracker.

The inquest on the body of William Hawthorn, the victim of the Brighton tragedy, was concluded on Saturday, The jury found that deceased had met his death by a gunshot the chances of his feeling a sincerity of sorrow wound, but by whom there was not sufficient and repentance would be infinitessimally evidence to show. James Hawthorn was small. By all means let justice be tempered wards apprehended on the charge of wilful

muchar Indigestion.—The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have IF ever there was an impressive lesson read sound nerves and good health without using on the nature of responsibility, it is assuredly the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and accident at the Little River ou the Geelong waste matter of the system. See

famous band on one Williams, since after an the staff system on the Victorian lines of railaborative trail of several of the hopeful lot he was brought up on another count---a charge of criminal assault, and convicted and sentenced to death, a righteous seatence which should have to the frightful one which occurred between embraced the whole crowd, who had shown the Werribee and Little River stations on clearly in their lives that they knew not how Wednesday, was narrowly averted near Drouin to live with any regard to decency, or the on the Gippsland line, on Friday night last. observance of these moral obligations which safety of all social relations. In the hands of

Melbourne up to time. It got to Drouin and such a crew, a virtuous woman would have left all right, but after proceeding a short dis- Minister, and withdrew. fared no better than her erring sister, because tance on the way to Melbourne, the passenthe assailants had evidently smothered the gers were thrown into a state of consternation

restrained and lawless passion and licentousness. But we have noticed this very out-After remaining there a short time, a goods lageous case, because we think that the Exeuse of the prerogative of mercy. In the case of the man Williams, they have commuted the death sentence to penal servitude for life and dashed into the goods train, with a repithe first three years in irons, with three floga very excellent authority, tells us that "the supposed to be in operation on the Gippsland) is over.

quality of mercy is not strained," but if the line, but as was the case on the Geelong line, Our Waterloo correspondent writes as revision of the sentence passed on Williams is not the straining of the quality of mercy it was not observed when it suited the officers follows under Thursday's date :- "Two fires we should like to know what else it is. The justification of the law is in the punishment state that the staff is not brought into requisi- its contents, was totally consumed. The of those who, with murder and outrage, try tion at all on the last trip from Sale to Mel. other was the shop of Mr. Phillips, bootmaker. to sweep away the provisions made for the bourne. According to this a system which The fire took place about 3 o'clock this mornwell-being and safety of the law abiding, but would ensure safety is ignored, apparently it was never intended in the revision of our through the laziness or carelessness of laws as leaning towards the side of mercy officials. We can see no other cure for this hear that he was insured. After the New that punishment should take the form of pro- state of things than in a power given to adtracted torture. This, in our opinion, is minister punishment of an exemplary nature what the Executive at Sydney have inflicted. in all cases where responsibility is thrust on

Three years in irons, three floggings of a one side as easily as a coat is taken off, severe character, and imprisonment "for his and where other neglect of an obvious duty natural life," is straining the prerogative of can be surely traced. If some stringent

mercy to its very uttermost tension. This measures are not taken in spite of commisso-called commutation is worse than death, sioners and in the face of what would be and no doubt its subject thinks so. There is thought to be a comprehensive and reliable yet another phase of the question, and it is system of management, these terrible accithat strenuous efforts are generally made to dents will occur. Men, who accept such resbring a condemned criminal into a state of ponsibilities, must be taught to learn that sorrow and repentance for the evil he has they cannot shuffle them off when they

committed, when it is possible in some cases choose, and if they so choose, that the a ray of light may pierce the hardened nature | consequences would fall disastrously on them-

of the ravisher or murderer before the end selves. comes. But in the case of perpetual imprisonment, of a life-long misery, with a vivid

Beaufort Agricultural Society will be held remembrance of the scar dealing scourge, and this afternoon. of that time when any gleam of better know-The manager of the Working Miners Com-

ledge in the criminal's nature was "plucked pany. Waterloo, reports :-- "The men are making good progress with the main drive. down by the fetters at his feet," we think that week." The following are the reported yields up till Thursday night :- New Victoria, 120oz : with mercy, but not of that kind of mercy Roval Saxon, 65oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 25uz, Waterloo. 20uz. ; South Victoria, 20oz.

which effectually closes the door of Hope both Mr. J. Campbell, M.L.C., was sworn in as ULU WANK L. . . fton

Education. to be found in that taught by the sad railway [Classifier Tuesday. and Meltourne line on Wednesday night, the resigned on Tuesday.

Mr. W. Uren. M.L.A., who is untiring in attending to the wants of his consituents. by finding the engine had been reversed, and waited on the Minister of Mines on Thursday they were returning to the Drouin station. to ask for a reduction from 18in. to 12in. in the size of timber which may be cut in the Mount Cole State Forest. Mr. Uren pointed train came through from Melbourne. It is out that it would be a great boon to the began to all the very next day, lost its memory alleged that but for the intelligence shown by mining community if this concession was the engine-driver and guard of the passenger made, and the Minister decided to accede to later it died without having been really ill. it would have gone on towards Longwarry, the request. Mr. Uren also incerviewed the The corpse was placed in a coffin, when a Railway Commissioners with reference to the young Jewess burst into the house, threw scarcity of trucks at the Beaufort station. tition of the horrible result chronicled in the and Mr. Speight promised to give the matter Little River accident. The staff system is his attention after the Easter holiday season

occurred here within about twelve hours. to ignore it. In fact some of the passengers The first was a Chinaman's but, which, with Heaven before the earth has con ing, Mr. Phillips being away from home. their souls." The building and its contents, consisting of tools, boots, etc., was totally destroyed, but I Where the subject has been left in Victoria has been at work for some ten years of the manufacturers, lightning rod the tributors have decided to use horses below. of pure copper, and consequently Three of these animals were lowered on Tuesexpensive for general use. In Fra day last, when a large crowd of people rica, and other countries, iron re assembled to witness the operation.

> The total colipse of the moon, which took place on Thursday night, could not be favorably observed in this district, owing to the oloudy oky.

On Sunday last the several churches in to a point, and a damp ground Beaufort were draped with black in mourning provided for the lower end. Th secured to the church by galvar for the late Duke of Albany. The preachers also referred to the melancholy event in their staples ; the total cost was under £ sermons. The flag at the Fire Brigade station was flying at half-mast during the day. on Saturday night in the Germa

Coming events, it is said, cast their shadows claim, by which a young man name before. This aphorism may be applied with Roberts, a son of the mining man truth to the Beaufort Athletic Club's sports killed. The men were being ra to be held on Easter Monday. The agricul below for the week, and on the

A general meeting of the members of the tural reserve presents a lively scene every lowered for those working at the 24 morning and evening, when the cyclists and the deceased got into it, and took peds, are doing their trials. At every street of the safety lever. His mate,

corner groups of young people can be heard then gave the requisite signal and speculating as to the probable results of the The cage then began to descend. w bicycle and footracing events. On Tuesday | to have alarmed the two men. You Will begin to fix puddling machine next evening last the committee held a final meet- out, and says that he hung by the ing, when the arrangements in connection and eventually got back to the level

with the sports were matured. Providing remained in the cage, and it is sup that the weather is fine there should be a in using the lever to stop the cas very large attendance on the grounds, and a threw him out, and he fell to the really excellent afternoon's sport will be pro- the shaft. The body was dread vided, the first event being timed to start at | tered.

Postmaster General on Thursday, and Mr. 11 a.m. In the evening the Snowflake An "Argus" telegram states that D. Gillies was also sworn in as Minister of Minstrels will engage the attention of the Phillip Russell, M.L.C., has received public at the Societies' Hall. The minstrels munication from the secretary to th

Mr William Henry Nicholls was elected are all local residents, and have been rehears- Exhibition, stating that his wool ex lassifier under the Public Service Act ou ing actively for some time past, so that a good won a gold medal, but that as evening's amusement is guaranteed. The would probably be struck at th Mr. Bolton, M.L.A., member for Moir,,

proceedings will be wound up with the usual of exhibitors, a certificate was forwa

tous results among the sheep and cattle, and from the sky by morning. It is thought that such localities present a favorable field for trying the invention. If the results are encou aging the apparatus will probably be tested by the Water Supply department here. Mr. E. S. Haines, of Punt-road, Richmond, is the originator of the idea .-- "Argus."

> The "Novoe Viemya" warns Russian given several proofs of its existence. In Rostov, on the Don, an officer engaged a middle-aged norse for his three-year-old son. She was very attentive, and seemed fond of the child, but after two months she suddenly left the situation and the town. The child and suffered continual drowsiness. A week herself upon the dead child, and crying bitterly said :- "The same woman poisoned my child. She was my nurse before, and now she has murdered your poor boy !" The woman spoke the truch. It has been found that in itostov there is a society of child murderers, who voison children by means of narcotics. They are instigated to do so by a fanatical woman, who says, "It is every woman's duty to spare the evils of life to as many children as possible, and make them share in the

ment, Melbourne, 3rd April, 1884. Sit,-I have the honor, by direction of the Minister of Public Instruction to forward herewith a card commemorative of the late Prince Leopold, with a request that it may be conspicuously displayed on the wall of your schoolroom. On its first exhibition it is the wish of the Minister that you should address to the scholars a few remarks bearing on the character of the lamented Prince, and calculated to foster in them a sense of their connection with the British Empire, and of loyalty to the Queen. As furnishing materials

for these remarks. I append reprints of mothers of a new religious sect which has articles which appeared in the Melbourne journals on 31st ult .- I have, etc., G. WILSON BROWN, Secretary."

> The drink statistics of Belgium (the "Times" observes) have a certain amount of interest. The population of the kingdom, amounting now to about 5.500.000. consumes annually sleoholic liquors to the value of 480,000,000f., which is 66 per cent. more than 30 years ago. Compared with 40 years ago, the number of the insane has increased by 104 per cent., of suicides by 80 per cent., and of condemned criminals by 135 per cent. In 1850 the number of places where alcoholic liquors were retailed was 53,000; it is now 130,000. Although the Belgians are reputed to carry their liquor well, it is generally felt that measures to oppose the svil effects of drink are urgently required.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

sible, and make them share in the bliss of]		
Heaven before the earth has contaminated	The following are	the acceptances for the	
their souls."	principal handicap events to be competed for on		
Attention has been recently called to the	Monday :		
use of iron as a metal for lightning rods.	BEAUTORT HAN	DICAP. 100 yards.	
	R. Waugh	T. Trezise	
Where the subject has been left in the hands	G. Perkins	"T, Ciare"	
of the manufacturers, lightning rods are made	"W. G. Black"	T. Wood	
of pure copper, and consequently are far too	J. Doyle	Joseph Darcey	
expensive for general use. In France, Ame-	J. S. Leehane	C. E. S. Hunter	
rica, and other countries, iron rods are in	D. Holgate	Charles Onil	
vogue, and found to answer the purpose very	O. Holgate	" Richmond	
well, besides being inexpensive. In Canada a	G. W. Hunter	S. A. M'Naughton	
church was recently protected by a large iron	"A. W. Dolman"	B. Murphy	
rod, fin. in diameter, and welded at each	R. B. Stokeld	C. Lyons	
joint. The upper end of the rod was drawn	"G. Arthur"	Robert Young	
to a point and a damp ground composion	J. H. Treziso	· · · ·	
to a point, and a damp ground connection		TP. 200 yarda	
provided for the lower end. The rod was	R. Waugh	"A. W. Dolman"	
secured to the church by galvanised iron	G. Perkins	"G. Arthur"	
staples; the total cost was under £3.	James Lawson	J. H. Trezise	
A fatal mining accident occurred at Maldon	"W G. Black "	T. Trezise	
on Saturday night in the German Tribute	J. Doyle	Joseph Darcey	
	J. S. Leehane	C. E. S. Hunter	
claim, by which a young man named Thomas	G. L. Calwell	"Richmond"	
Roberts, a son of the mining manager, was	D. Holgate	W. Murphy	
killed. The men were being raised from	O. Hoigate	S. A. M'Naughton	
below for the week, and on the cage being	G. W. Hunter	J. Renkin	
lowered for those working at the 240ft. level,	Thomas Thompson	C. Lyona	
the deceased got into it, and took possession	J. Bradshaw	Robert Young	
of the safety lever. His mate, F. Young,		PLATE. 440 yards.	
then gave the requisite signal and got in also.	J. Perkins	T. Wood	
The cage then began to descend, which seems	James Lawson	Joseph Darcey	
to have slarmed the two man. Young jumped	R. Waugh	C. E. S. Hunter	
to have alarmed the two men. Young jumped	G. L. Calwell	"Richmond"	
out, and says that he hung by the air-pipe,	D. Holgate	J. Renkin	
and eventually got back to the level. Roberts	O. Holgate	C. Lyons Robert Young	
remained in the cage, and it is supposed that	G. W. Hunter J. Bradshaw	Robert Young	
in using the lever to stop the cage the jerk			
threw him out, and he fell to the bottom of	E. Loft	CE. One mile. H. DeBaere	
the shaft. The body was dreadfully shat-	A. L. Renaldson	R. Sinclair	
tered.	Alfred Audas	H. Smith	
An "Argus" telegram states that the Hon.	L. Soharp	J. Murray	
Phillip Puscell MT C Les mains	J. Wotherspoon	R. Paterson	
Phillip Russell, M.L.C., has received a com-	John Audas	11. 1 81019-08	
munication from the secretary to the Calcutta		- These miles	
Exhibition, stating that his wool exhibit had	E, Loft	r. Three miles. H. DeBaere	
won a gold medal, but that as the award	A. L. Ronaldson	R. Sinclair	
would probably be struck at the expense		H. Smith	
of exhibitors, a certificate was forwarded in-	Alfred Audaa L. Scharp	J. Murray	
stead.	John Audas	R. Paterson	
		AT A	

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SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

ing accounts, and as it is taken from a ulster. The flabby, clean-shaven face conveyed friendly source it is of all the more value as the idea that the mysterious person was an information :---

tention, as he states in the N. Y. Tribune, was I had seen on the hoardings, each letter three lately called to the abundant enthusiasm of a feet long, as if it had lost proportion in astonwriter over the very great improvement made ishment at his abilities. Mr. Boggabri-so I in sheep in the past fifty years, and the writer will call the young squatter-seemed in the in sheep in the past may years, and the which will can the young squatter—seemed in the cited as instances the weight of fleeces pro-duced the past season. A Michigan sheep mighty genius, whose name he had read with awe in his far distant Boggabrian home. York sheep, one of 40 pounds; a yearling, one And the tragedian in strident tones expressed of 32 pounds; and a ewe, one weighing nearly 27 pounds, and the writer urged every acquiesced in the often repeated requests of one to try and produce "such wonderta." In the comparison of the product of the p fleeces are only grease, yolk and dirt, and that two of these-grease and yolk-are pro-duced at great expense to the vitality of the once too often to the well, so did he to the sheep; that it takes as much feed to produce pounds of these utterly worthless products as one pound of the finest wool or two it better to take a rest. Boggabri was too pounds of meat, and knowing this fact, Mr. Woodward is surprised that he did not frankly say so in his article. He wonders how long the craze for wrinkles, grease and a scene of suffering; moaning forms were yolk will continue before some man will show everywhere. From my corner, however, sufficient independence, enterprise and sense saw Boggabri light upon a shrouded figure i of practical utility to strike out in a new departure and try what can be done in breed-ing sheep, first for wool and, secondly, for mutton, and not as now, first for grease, and a game of napoleon were preferable to the of practical utility to strike out in a new ing sheep, first for wool and, secondly, for mutton, and not as now; first for grease, secondly for wool, and thirdly for meat. THE MARKS ON A COW'S HORN .- The N. Y. Times remarks that the marks upon the horns of a cow indicate her age, and not, as some and made up, was not very tempting. misguided persons would have us believe, the was dark, and Boggabri was primed with number of calves she may have had. As champagne, so he started a furious flirtation. these marks or rings are the same upon the Miss Squillheigh knew he was wealthy, so you horns of an ox or bull as upon those of a cow may depend she did not discourage him. is cannot be the calves which cause them. At What would have been the upshot is difficult two years old a wrinkle may be found forming to tell, he might have offered his hand and at the base of the horn, and as the horn grows | heart, and what was of more importance, his This marks three years' growth. At five to run over sotto voce, for his edification, the years a second wrinkle appears. After that leading airs in the new opera she was about one appears every year until at the age of 11 to sing in, there staggered up an apparition, or 12 the wrinkles are smaller and closer | Signora Dontalli disguised—alas, that I should and less conspicuous, and some of the earliest | write it—in liquor. Libations to Neptune will have been worn away. The horns are no had overcome even the dancer's toes. I am guide to the age after thirteen years, nor are not going to give the reader the conversation the teeth, as the condition of these depends that followed; suffice it to say that Miss on the amount of pasturing done, the goodness or the badness of the pasture or the sandy or clayey character of the soil. RECORDING COWS' PERFORMANCES. --- From

the Dairy we take the following amusing illustration of the necessity for keeping strict squire Lawton came in. I lifted up the pail and hung it on the spring balance. "Just 13 pounds," said I, and marked it on the little board on the wall just opposite where the cow the field, was not going to lose the susceptible "What do you do that for ?" said he. youth, and she soon had him seated by her stood. "Why, I always count, measure, and weigh everything on this farm," said I. "My father taught me that when I was a boy." of Roosha," I heard her say. Whispering father taught me that when I was a boy." "But what's the use here?" said he. "You have all the milk, and no one can cheat you." "Don't you be sure of that. Now look here. You see this board. That's Topsy's milk account. Here you see is 17 pounds, 161 pounds, 18 pounds, and then comes 11 pounds. That struck me all of a heap, and I went to feel queer. Alas! for sentiment; just as right there and then to Topsy to see what was the matter. Her nose was hot and dry he was in the midst of a poetic speech the fiend and her mouth was slobbering, and she wasovertook him, and he retired to his cabin not eating: I soon found what was the matter. She had been obewing the fence diaphragm ! rails, and a big splinter was jammed into her

mouth between her teeth, and her jaw was swelled badly. Now, I mightn't have found that out for two or three days if I hadn't weighed the milk. But you see I soon sether right again. I saved a good deal of trouble by it. And then look here. Here is 131 pounds, 15 pounds, 17 pounds, 12 pounds, 11 pounds, 15 pounds, 17 pounds, 12 pounds, 12 pounds, 11 pounds, 15 pounds, 17 pounds, 12 pounds, 12 pounds, 11 pounds, 15 pounds, 16 pounds, 12 pounds

a squatter from Boggabri, or Narribri, or Boobybri, or some other Bri, where folks are disgust-ingly rich with Cochon and Feuillemort. Later light of the dawn, for the sun followed fast We have heard a good deal lately of the heavy fleeces cut by the American merino sheep, but the following extract puts a some-what different complexion upon those glow-ing accounts. and as it is taken from a waves, and was soon in Dreamland | actor. Indeed it was none other than the famous HEAVY FLEECES.-Mr. J. S. Woodward's at- Mr. Rantum, the great tragedian, whose name Ladíes' Column. Cast on fifteen stitches with spool cotton No. 12 or 24. First row-Throw thread around needle and purl two together, keep thread on upper side and narrow one, knit one plain, over and narrow, over and narrow, over and narrow, his companion to visit the steward. "Dark brandy." was his inevitable order, and the two plain, over twice and narrow. Second row-Take off first stitch, knit one, purl one, knit plain all but last four, over and narrow, last two plain (every other row this way). Third row —Throw thread around needle bar. The close atmosphere had made him sick, he managed to articulate, and he thought and purl two together, narrow one, knit two plain, over and narrow, over and narrow, over and narrow, three plain over twice and narrow. Fifth row-Thread around needle and purl what fun was on. The deck at that time was two together, narrow one, knit three plain, over and narrow, over and narrow, over and narrow, four plain, over twice and narrow. Seventh row—Thread around needle, purl wo together, narrow one, four plain, over and narrow. over and narrow. over and narrow, five plain, over twice and narrow. Eighth row—Thread around needle, purl autumnal charms of the prima donna, whose two together, narrow one, five plain, over and temper was not of too sweet a kind, and narrow, over and narrow, over and narrow, rest plain. whose face, save when plastered with paint **But** it Tenth row-Slip and bind off until you have fifteen stitches left, knit plain only last four, over, narrow, last two plain. Eleventh row—Thread around needle, purl wo together, narrow one, Plain all but last wo, then thread over twice and narrow. Twelfth row-Same as first and second OWS.*. Cast on fifteen stitches with No. 24 spool enttor First row-Slip off first stitch, over and narrow, over and narrow. Second row—Slip off first stitch, over and Squillheigh fied to her cabin overwhelmed narrow all the way same as first row, and continue same way until you have sufficient length, then bind off five stitches, pull the with remarks about her age and the "time when I fust knowed you," being able only to needle out of the rest and ravel oat. retort about persons who made themselves walking spirit casks. It was easy to see the This will make a fringe suitable for tabletwo ladies had no love for each other. "I do cover or pillow-slip. believe Signora Dontalli is-is-a little ex-cited," said the innocent Boggabri to me a An Eagle with a History. BERLIN newspaper reports a striking combat between a dog and an eagle, in which the latter was victorious. At Fürstenwalde, in the province of Brandenburg, a field-laborer heard a dog howling in a most dismal maner. Running in the direction whence the sounds came, he saw a large bird perched on the back of the watchdog of a neighboring farmer, succeeded, and then out came, "Yes, Lord 'Arry would have committed scoside over my coldness, only I gave him a smile now and then." Matters were proceeding well when and the two were struggling, half in the air, half on the ground. At last they passed into poor Boggabri, who, it seems, had been drinking Moet and Chandon on the recommenda-tion of friends to keep off sea sickness, began a copse. He ran and called the baliff of the place where he was working. Returning to the spot, they saw the bird hopping a few

paces, and moving with difficulty. He tried to fly, but was evidently disabled. A shot killed him. They found the dog dead, the fiesh having been literally torn off his bones overcome with emotion-and spasms of the Some poet has written about the world being left to darkness and to him, which argues much for his self-conceit, and I could have measured seven feet between the tips of his

flamed in the heavens, bathed in the golden | They didn't dar to whisper or to say a single word. Whar' is that little teacher that giv' me such a scar'? Ie still is peaked lookin'-he's setting ever thar' thar'— . An' tho he's nearly seventy, an' sickly yit, I ¥0W I'd hate to hev him git those hands o' his'n on me now; He taught me one great lesson by that floggin' in his school That a braggart an' a bully ar' a coward an'

(To be Continued.)

Knitted Patterns,

KNITTED'LACE.

KNITTED FRINGE.

Miscellaneous.

assa fool. -Eugene J. Hall, in Away Out West. Missed.

A SILENCE like the hush of fear

Fills all the house this summer day; Familiar accents startle near, Or fade in murmurs far away. And breaking as from distant gloom, A face comes painted on the air ; or sits within the vacant chair. The lightest wind that shakes the glass, The sound that stirs awhile the street, Seems to the listening heart, alas ! Like footfall of beloved feet.

And every object that I feel Seems charged by some enchanter's wand, And keen the dizzy senses thrill, As with the touch of spirit hand.

> At morning in the rosy flush, At noontide in the fiery glow, At evening in the golden hush. At wight as pass the minutes slow. form beloved comes again, A voice beside me seems to start. While eager fancies fill the brain, And eager passions hold the heart. S. CLARKE.

Two Women.

CONFIDED TO HIS SPIRITUAL ADVISER STORY BY A DYING ITALIAN. "I MUST speak before I die. Life is fading iast, and I have not long to linger here. must tell you. Years ago I committed a murder. I killed my wife—Beatrice was her name. I had loved her, but she grew wearisome to me, and I saw someone I liked better; one of those siren women, like the

women of the sea. I tried to leave Beatrice, but she was still so fond of me that she gave me no opportunity. I knew she would follow me and cause trouble if I went away. And so one night in Venice, as we walked by the canal I pushed her in. "It was late. The watch was not near

no eye saw me. "I went back home, and evaded all suspioion by making much inquiry for my wife. "They found her at last, and when the news, as they thought, was broken to me, I gave way to a great show of grief. I did feel

some remorse, some horror, then; but it passed, and in time I wooed Isa, who, besides being beautiful, had money, and we were married. The rest of my life for years matters very little. I have not time to tell it Isa lived with me a while. Then we quarrel led and parted. I was poor. I was miserable

frightening the horse. "Here, Stevens," he shouted, "you're And the memory of the days when I loved PERFECTLY TRUTHFUL NARRATIVE, CONCEIVED hitched up; won't you run your horse down to the train and hold that book agent till I Beatrice often came back to me. Then the IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE. door of the bottomless pit opened, and I saw The beautiful mirage that was seen las come? Run! Catch 'im now!' Satan's face. Monday by visitors to the Cliff House reminds "Oh, what a life I led | The wound that "All right," said Mr. Stevens, whipping up me of some of the astonishing illusions prohis horse and tearing down the road. duced by the mirage on the heated plains of Mr. Stevens reached the train just as the Arizona. The most surprising deceptions are practised in this way upon the simple-minded traveller unfamiliar with the country. He onductor shouted "all aboard !" "Book agent !" he yelled, as the book agent stepped on to the train. "Book agent ! hold sees before him vast lakes with wooded shores Mr. Watson wants to see you.' in spots where the oldest inhabitant—well, the oldest inhabitant is a horned toad, which on! "Watson? Watson wants to see me ?" recan live without water, and to which the low peated the seemingly puzzled book agent. Oh, I know what he wants! he wants to buy temperature of the shadow of a bush six one of my books; but I can't miss the train inches high would be instantly fatal. Someto sell it him." times he will take his camp-kettle (I am "If that is all he wants, I can pay for it and take it back to him. How much is it?" "Two dollars for the 'Early Christian Martvrs.'" said the book agent, as he reached And a strange calm would fall upon | watches him with a peculiarly tolerant smile for the money and passed the book out through the car window. for the first two or three hours of his journey Just then Mr. Watson arrived, puffing and "But soon I beanne sware of a ouriou soon I beanine aware of a ourious then unbuttons its harness, or hangs its pack The Sister never spoke to her, never saddle on a gopher hole and goes into camp blowing, in his shirt sleeves. As he saw the train pull out he was too full for utterance. "Well, I got it for you," said Stevens; 'just got it and that's all." willows are a bunch of weeds over in New Mexico, and that by the time he has chased "At last I spoke of her to the Sister. them out of that territory and abandoned "Got what?" yelled Watson. "'Good Sister,' I asked, ' who is this lady "Why, I got the book-'Early Christian the pursuit somewhere in Texas the Fourth of July will be along, and there will be a good lartyrs,' and—" "And the sister answered : deal of hard braying to do in celebration of "By-the-great-guns !" moaned Watson, "' There is no other lady. You have been as he placed his hand to his brow and swooned right in the middle of the street.— American Independence. Sometimes the mirage causes two ranges of inaccessible Detroit Free Press. mountains to grow where but one ant-hill grew before ; and then again it amuses itself by bringing San Francisco to the San Carlos Fun. Agency, piles the New Jerusalem on top of it and populates the combination with flying elephants measuring sixteen miles from tip to Tour of inspection. tip. There's no end to the surprise parties The general, addressing the captain, whose engineered by the mirage in Arizona; that face does not exactly indicate that he is a territory is one of the best circus routes in total abstainer : the country, but I guess I assisted at the boss "Well, captain, the forage? Is it of good exhibition in 1874. quality?" I had been sent out to Arizona by the " Yes, general." Government to shoot ducks for the Smith-"And the water ? " sonian Institution, and expected to do a little "Hanged if I know. The horses haven't business on my own account in seals and walri (that's the plural of walrus) for the complained." "She did not answer my question, save by Alaska Commercial Company. I was a skil-A JOKER, with an air of the utmost serioushe words: "'Heaven is merciful.', "'And you pity me?' I whispered. ful taxidermist, having probably stuffed more ness: "Have you read the horrible news in ducks with bread and crumbs and garlie than any man in America. In order that the the paper ?" "No! what is it?" "'I love you,' she answered. "Then I folded my hands, before her, and ducks might not be too much mangled, I was specifically instructed to "shoot everything "Twelve hundred persons poisoned by eatpraved her in mercy to a sinner to let me see in the left eye "-the institution being already ing eggs l" her face. 'I shall die,' I said, 'and go to a rich enough in ducks' left eyes. One day I was riding along, about noon, Smart youth, feigning the deepest emolace where fires burn and evil eyes glare. I tion: "All one family?" over an interminable cactus plain, when, ascending a small sand ridge, I saw before me Is the green-room of the Comedie-Fran-"I thought I heard her sigh. one of the most enchanting scenes that ever aise a tittled hanger on plants himself before "'You have seen it before,' she said. burst upon the eye of an unmarried man "'Never, holy being,' I answered, 'never.' "Then she lifted her hands to her face and a lady of the Company, whose talent and spirit make her a general fovorite. Before me spread a vast and tranquil ocean stretching from the shore line at my feet to "It is reported, madame, that you are eemed to sweep away a mist from before it the horizon. It was studded with magnifishortly about to retire from the stage," says cent islands, most of them wooded with a "I am the spirit of your dead wife our genial friend. " It is very sad you know ; growth of palms whose tall, graceful trunks, each topped with a tuft of leafage, were but one cant 'be' and 'have been' also.' "Then she stooped, and touched my fore-"Oh 1 je vous demonde pardon," says the lady, accurately mirrored in the pellucid waters that lapped the sleeping isles. On some of these islands were great cities, with temples, 'one is able to 'have been' a beast, and also to be 'one!' ad no pain. I have confessed. My terrors towers, domes, and shining minarets, all complete and warranted: Strange, picturesque Two young men from the country are dineace falls upon me.' water craft with glistening sails moved lazily He was silent. The priest's voice filled the about in deep water, rode at anchor in the plate. harbor, or were moored to the wharves at an The dying man lay quist for many minutes The first countryman looks at the toothexpense of one hundred dollars a day, which icks for a moment then, sticking his tork went into a corruption fund to keep the Harbor Commissioners in office. I was lost nto one, tries to cut it across, remarking to "It is Beatrice ! " he cried, and so died. his friend in amazement and overwhelmed with admir "Gosh! Bill them's funny things to eat ation, and as my companion, a young sophomore from Harvard, joined me on the The Vampire. any-way l' I found a corpse, with golden hair, Of a maiden seven months dead; But his mate, looking around the room and beach he broke into rapturous exclamation bserving what the others were doing with of "Thalasses! Thalasses!" them, says in a whisper that was heard all But the face, with death in it, still Not having been with Xenophon in his over the room: "You blooming fool Bob! fair, famous retreat, I was unfamiliar with Greek And the lips with their love were red. them's not for eating-their only to be licked ! and am a little hard of hearing in that Rose leaves on a snow-drift shed, language anyhow. I remarked with wither STOCK-TAKING .--- Sheep-stealing. Blood-drops by Adonis bled, ing scorn : "Molasses your grandmother A good two-foot rule.—Keep your feet dry. A MAN in the write place—An editor. Doubtless were not so red. That is water." I combed her hair into curls of gold He staggered, fainted, pitched forward, and And I kissed her lips till her lips were was drowned at my feet, perishing in his pride, without medical assistance. Just then I heard a familiar whirring sound and had Ar a public meeting in Edinburgh, some warm, And I bathed her body in moonlight cold time ago, Professor Blackie told his audience the following story :-- "A little boy at a Till she grew to a living form : he happiness to see an incalculable multi-Prosbytery examination was asked. ' What is Till she stood up bold to a magic of old. tude of ducks of the sort known as Canardu the meaning of regeneration?' And walked to a muttered charm-Smithsonii settling down on the water, only born again,' he replied. 'Quite right, Tommy. You're a very good boy. Would you not like to be born again?' Tommy hesitated, but hundred yards from the shore. They swam Life-like, without alarm. about with great apparent delight, catching fish all the time, and within the hour I had And she walks by me, and she talks by me Evermore, night and day; For she loves me so, that, whenever I go, on being pressed for an answer, said, 'No.' 'Why, Tommy?' 'For fear I might be born shot them all. While I was thinking how to get the ducks, I saw a long, low, black boat push out from a She follows me all the way— This corpse—you would almost say There pined a soul in the clay. lassie l'he replied." wooded headland, vigorously propelled by four men with paddles. Altogether there were twelve men in the boat. They were Terrible Balloon Collision. Her eyes are so bright at the dead of night That they keep me awake with dread ; And my life-blood fails in my veins, and attired in the most picturesque costumes glowing with gems and gorgeous with color. Ninety-Seven-and-a Half Lives On their heads were crowns and tiaras of beaten gold that burned and flashed in the Sacrificed At the sight of her lips so red ; For her face is as white as the piller by sun worse than a new tin pan. I looked upon these radiant inhabitants of an un-familiar world with reverent awe, wondering statement of the Killed. night Where she kisses me or my bed ; Taken down in Thoughtonomic Dissullables by All her gold hair outspreadif they voted the straight Democratic ticket our Special Pyonographic Enthusiast. Neither alive nor dead. at the Fall cleotions. I guess they did, for they were steering straight for my ducks. I would that this woman's head Were less golden about the hair . Well, I took up my trusty rifle again and THERE are things which are often read about I would her lips were less red, began to drop them out of the bost, and this appeared to affect them with a change of but very seldom seen ; there are dreams neve And her face less deadly fair. realised : anticipations never fnlfilled : but, o

brought me here I got in a fight with a man I sought to rob, who defended himself well, and I was glad when they said I could not recover. "They have been very good to me in the hospital-very good. A Sister has waited on ne always; and with her another woman, not dressed like a Sister, but with a little misty veil over her face. She was the kindest. When my wounds pained me she pressed her finger upon them, and I was at ease. Her touch could banish my fever. It seemed to speaking of the traveller now) and start off me that she had miraculous power. Even confidently toward a clump of willows to get my remorse she calmed by her presence. "'Peacel' she would whisper. 'God is he knows he will find there. The mule good. thing. The Sister never spoke to her, never | saddle on a gopher noie and goes into cather seemed to notice her presence; and when she | and has a real good time; for it knows the her departure. who is so kind to me? Tell me her name." dreaming.' Then I knew it was an angel who had come to me. And why should an angel come to one so vile as I? An angel must know my sin. I dared not think of it—it was so strange ; but that night, as the Sister slept in her chair, and the church clock struck twelve, I suddenly saw her, all in white, with her veiled face bending over me. "I was in agony. She touched me, and I felt as light as a babe. I was in terror, but my mind grew calm. "I looked at her and I dared to speak. "'I know you are an angel,' I said, 'or a saint, or the Madonna herself. But why do you come to so evil a man? Can you pity. ne? Do I not deserve any pange of body or soul that may befall me?' the words : shall go there for my sins. Give me the face of an angel to remember.' and I saw a face I indeed knew well. Beatrice,' she said, softly. head and was gone. "Since then I have not seen her, but I have have departed. I have no right to peace, but then turned his eyes towards the foot of the bed, and tried to lift his hands.

		-
	Tis my heart, be sure, she eats for her food :	cur
	And it makes one's whole flesh creep To think that she drinks and drains my	Abc the who
	blood	isla
	Unawares, when I am asleep.	and
	How else could those red lips keep Their redness so damson-deep?	like tra
	There's a thought' like a sernent, slins	dry
	Ever into my heart and head :	sto
	There are pleuty of women, alive and human,	of to
	One might woo if one wished, and wed	exa
	women with hearts, and brains-ay, and	lyi
	lips Not so very terribly red.	feet
	But to house with a corpse-and she so	geo to
	IBIT.	sop
	With that dim' unearthly, golden hair,	his
	And those sad; serene, blue eyes, With their looks from who knows where,	full I
	Which Death has made so wise	aga
	With the grave's own secret there-	the
	I is more than a man can bear l	the for
	It were better for me, ere I came nigh her, This copse—ere I looked upon her,	the
	Had they burned my body in flame and	wre
	tire	pro
	With a sorcerer's dishonor.	not RRE
	For when the Devil hath mode fair' young	but
	woman (To grieve a man's soul with her golden	car
	hair	We
	And break his heart, if his heart be	1 !
	human). Would not a saint despair	A
	To be saved by fast or prayer	Ja
	From perdition made so fair? —Lord Lytton.	81
	-Lont Lytion.	W
	0 Bonnie Lassic.	lit
	O bonnie lassie, gang wi' me	ta
	To Caledonia's blythe countrie,	
Į	Where linnets sing wi' tunefu' throat	
	And lav'rocks chant wi' heav'nly note ; Where wood and glen, and mount and vale	Tł su
	Resound wi' luve's pure melting tale.	SO
	Where hawthorn's bloom like waves of snaw	th
	And blue bells smile on ilka shaw:	in ba
	Where hearts are fond, and brave, and true, And pure as their own mountain dew;	sh
۱	Then, bonnie lassie, let us gang	
	And luve shall ever be our sang.	fro
	My soul sae laggs to see ance mair	
	The banks and braes o' bonny Ayr; To steal alang the auld Kirk's side	th
	Where 'Tam O'Shanter's ghaist doth glide;	tw
	Come, lassie guide, we'll gang thegither	th
	And luve among the blooming heather:	
	Now hark, the pibroch's thrilling strain, It warms my bluid in ilka vein,	W
	And now I lilt, and now I'm sad	fo
ļ	And sigh for thistle and for plaid;	10
	Then, cannie lassie, let us gang,	58
	And luve shall ever be our sang.	at

bumour.

An Arizona Mirage.

eart about the ducks, for by the time I had

tumbled out the ultimate galoot of the ex-

the human brain, the catastrophe of yester

ursion the boat was a mile away, bottom up. day midnight, with its attendant details, out this time a small cloud drifted across completely puts the Confuscious calendar en-tirely into the shade. Never had poet to face of the sun, and in a moment the nole fairy scene skipped out. Ocean, ands, palm groves, cities with their temples id things—the entire outfit vanished thence recite a more tragic theme, or artist to depict the scene; and words would fail to give an adequate summary of the gist of the matter. When the dulcet shades of sleep were slowly stealing over the simid membranes of the ina jackass rabbit trying to catch an early Before me lay the everlasting mcsa, as y as a chip and as bare as the top of a ove, which, also, it resembled in the matter habitants of this vast microcosm,-at midolimate. Walking forward in the matter elimate. Walking forward in hot sand up my ankles, I gathered up my ducks and tamined the bodies of the slain boatmen, ing in a line at intervals of several hundred night, so to speak, in other words-the whole metropolis was thrown into a state of the most extreme consternation by the report of an alarming balloon collission that had occurred some hours previously, in the left arc each with a bullet hole through the of the planet Saturn. The hour was positively ometrical centre of his left eye. Returning stated to have been exactly half-past-nineteenwhat had been the shore, I buried my poor and-three-quarters-round the clock-tower of bhomore, hung my ropes of birds across the House of Ladies; but from substantial mule, mounted my own and rode thoughtaffirmations, it is believed that this statement lly away. I know the objections that can be urged

is a mistake, if not a highly colored specimen I know the objections that can be urged gainst this story—the drowned sophomore, he real ducks, the glorified gondoliers. Well, he sophomore was strangled by the mere guine, this dreadful rumour was at first, guine, this dreadful rumour was at first, e sophomore was strangled oy the mere ree of his faith in the optical illusion, and e ducks were tempted out of the air and recked through a similar error. That only to be entirely and truly false; but, unhappily, recked through a similar error. That only oves the liveliness of the mirage ; I should on subsequent telephones being rapidly ret have insulted the reader with a common ceived without an instant's delay through W ugs for the distinguished foreigners in the dynamic wires, it was, alas I found to be at the indigenous Ribnosed Apaches. You can be gathered from whose who have gone to an get the same brand anywhere.—The returns-those who, in fact, have shaken of this mortal coil, and started off by the happy

dispatch to rejoin their progenitors in the realms of the blessed—are as follows:—A picnic party had been arranged for some weeks previously to the new comet; and the two well known fast balloons, the Ereonau: and the Azimuth Compass, hired for the occasion, both being in charge of two of the most skilled meteorologists on the face of the atmosphere. Being amply provided with cold meats and warm cameleopards in case of destitution, the party gathered together around the hulks; and the preparations were rapidly completed by the aid of the patent dynamometer, which registered on the occasion fifteen hundred zyncograms in the shade. With doormats on their bosoms and Indiarubber clogs to preserve their pedal extremities from the damp which might be expected to be met with in higher altitudes, the balloonists prepared for the worst, and quickly began to take their flight from Gastown. Amidst the enthusiastic plaudits of thousands, they rose gracefully in the air, a considerable in tervallum separating the two buoyant spheres. When the two cars reached the perihelion o "But, husband, we can-" "No, we can't either!" interrupted Mr the zenith, the picknickist, having strangely forgotten to take any air beverage with them alighted for refreshments on a cloud, where Vatson. "The man is off on the train be-pre this. Confound it! I could kill the felthey remained for some time; and it is to this cause, very probably, that the deplorable accident which occurred may be attributed. "Why, there he goes to the depot now," aid Mrs. Watson, pointing out of the window t the retreating form of the book agent mak-On resuming their course towards the point of their destination, which, it may be remembered. is situated between Venus and Mars, both the ng for the train. "But it's too late to catch him, and I'm alloons were observed to be in a slightly shaky condition. It is mentioned that at this juncture Professor Boxwell, who comnot dressed. I've taken off my boots, and-" Just then Mr. Stevens, a neighbour of Mr. manded the äeronaut, directed the numerous Watson, drove by, when Watson pounded on the window-pane in a frantic manner, almost passengers who crowded the car to "stick in their twopennies." and all would go on swim mingly. Sad to relate, his advice was not followed, as many a lifeless corpse has reason to deplore. The ascent of the baloons was still watched with awe, and participated in by tens upon tens of thousands who could tot accompany them to the upper regions. After reaching a height of, at the very least, seventeen thousand miles, the left wing of the äeronaut, being struck by a fragment from one of the constellations, was seen to be rapidly approaching the Azimuth Compass, which raised its flapper as a signal of eaution. It was all in vain. Man, or woman, to reverse the ordinary position of the two sexes, in order to follow out an ancient adage, is often the creation of his or her own des tiny; and, as has been frequently observed. knows not when he is remarkably well off, as the ancient philosophers, though somewhat examply and well in that terse and enjoranimatic language in which our abnormal ancestors were fond-foolishly fond - of expressing themselves. As has been already detailed the two balloons, when they had arrived at the arc of the cosine of Mercury, which exhibited the sharpest mercurial temperament at the moment, were seen by the interested ones to be bent on colliding ; and, without an instant's hesitation, the powerful billiongramme electric firefly was immediately ignited. The atmosphere being deusely illuminated, the speed of the balloons could be at once perceived; and those who watched and waited below could almost anticipate what was taking place above. The anticipation was not without a basis. With a crash, as if worlds were rent asunder, the balloons rashed together, and the wicker cars collapsed. Proessor Boxwell did not for a moment lose his presence of mind. Grasping the baggage van with his left biceps, he immediately reversed the movement behind, and the deronaut came to a standstill just one moment too late. The scene now, as seen through the diorama, was terrific in the extreme, and horrible to contemplate; as, immediately the back action ceased, twenty-five thousand and sixteen persons, including one baby child of the female sex, were suddenly plunged into mid-air. Some were clinging to the cars in the utmost confusion ; others getting on to he escaping gas; while others yet were han :ng on with their eyelids. As the gust of air engendered by the explosion passed quickly in violent shocks through the atmosphere, a nush solemn and still suddenly arose! The shricks of the departed were something fearful to contemplate, and the looks of the remainder, in their hesitating accents, frightful to see, being almost sufficient to nerve the bravest and most pusillanimous mind to sudden death. Garbless, beggared. and wan, these unfortunate beings oscillated between the nebulæ of the Pleades until they were brought up with ingham umbrellas. The graphels were brown out without any harm being done: and the patent safety parachute Pluie de Sole, manned by the head gasman and a crew of seasoned whalebone-all steady ribs of the right sort who had passed their youthful lives n the wrial regions, immediately darted off ing at a fashionable restaurant. After dinner to the rescue, propelled by a current of waste the waiter brings round some tooth-picks on air. A parachute also from Mars was not backward in coming forward; but all attempts to save the survivors were practically futile. Fortunately for those who have a chord in the human heart, a mist hid the dreadful dénoucment from mortal gaze. One weird, wild shriek-one frantic cry of agony, and the frayed fragments of the balloons were hurled heavily to earth amidst the ravening revolutions of the circling hemispheres which went out of their orbits for the express purpose of picking up the wreckage and earning an houest penny. At the moment of our going to press, hardly anything further is nown of this awful accident, which has been very seldom equalled and never surpassed. A lady of gigantic proportions, who was sittin; on the left hand wicker work of Professor Boxwell's car, has been never seen to smile again ; and ninety-seven-and-a-half lives mourn their tale. The latest particulars, received at the very moment the paper is being printed, state that eleven thousand extinct Oh, to be bundles of humanity have been picked up in the neighborhood surrounding Gastown, in the vicinity above which the catastrophe took place. They are being rapidly revived by the aid of sponge sandwiches and Professor Helic trope's patent bottling apparatus. One intrepid balloonist, to whom the galvanic battery was applied, was seen to raise his left forefinger and thumb to his nose as if in the act of partaking of a pinch of the best rappee or suffering from internal agony; it was found out on subsequent investigation that he has since shuffed out. It need hardly be added that hundreds of families are plunged into the deepest mourning (of flesh tints and bluff) in consequence of the calamity ; and all festivities have ceased in the moon, not a note being heard in the air.-From the Future Times, 1990. 365. all the phantoplasms that percolate through

The Story of the Book Agent. PHILADELPHIA book agent importuned mes Watson, a rich and close New York an, living out at Elizabeth, until he bought book--the "Early Christian Martyrs." Mr. atson didn't want the book, but he bought to get rid of the agent: then taking it ider his arm, he started for the train which kes him to his New York office. Mr. Watson hadn't been gone long before Irs. Watson came home from a neighbor's. e book agent saw her, and went in and peraded the wife to buy another copy of the me book. She was ignorant of the fact at her husband had bought the same book a the morning. When Mr. Watson came ack from New York at night Mrs. Watson lowed him the book. "I don't want to see it," said Watson owning terribly. "Why, husband?" asked his wife. "Because that rascally book agent sold me he same book this morning. Now we've got two copies of the same book-two copies of

e 'Early Christian Martyrs,' and-----'

14 pounds, and then here you see is only six-and-one-half pounds, and all down six-andone-half pounds, seven pounds, seven-andone-halt pounds, five pounds, five-and-onehalf pounds. Now look at that cow. She's pretty, Ain't also but Diess you, handsome is as handsome does, and that cow don't stay here any longer than she is fat enough for beef; for she an't half handsome enough for delight. They go round to passenger after a dairyman to kcep. Then you see these passenger, looking anxiously to see if anyone glasses. These are to measure the cream by. A cow that won't give 15 per cent. of cream won't pay to keep with the feed I give them ; and a heifer that won't make 10 per cent. get sick, and no doubt precipitating the event won't pay to raise, and is only good to sell to in the case of nervous people. When they see those who sell milk. Now, how could I tell a poor creature, pale and shiverish, with eyes all this if I didn't weigh and measure? See always looking towards the hatchway or the here; this is the feed measure; one of these goes on to the feed for every cow at every meal, and that scoop holds just two quarts. | other humorous writer. One extract is never This basket holds a full bushel and every cow gets that full every feed. And two or three get a scoopful more. You see, it's all brought down to rule. No thumb rule either, but weights and measures every time. A man that don't weigh and measure everything about a dairy can't tell what he is doing, and it's just as easy for him to lose a dollar a day as it is to fall off a log. Now, my boy, put that wrinkle on your horn. It's worth a thousand dollars to you if you don't forget it, but you are welcome to it for nothing."

AN AUSTRALIAN PILGRIMAGE.

> By LEE L'ACTON.

CHAPTER III.

THE BOGGRABRAIN EPISODE.

A round squatter-A Tragedian succumbs-An Operatic Scena-Neptune interrupts a Love Scene -Sea Ghouls and Comforting Anecdotes-A " bit of Fine Writing"-Dawn.

Our steamer was a perfect Microcosm; that is to say, a little world. There was hardly a class that was not represented, from the bushman to the Australian magnate. There was giddy youth, studious maturity, and tottering age. Not being troubled this time with the mal de mer I set to work early to study the rich field of observation that lay before me. Of the ordinary birds of passage there were many, as there always is on the coasting We had portions of an opera troupe boats. and a dramatic company, and a very curious lot they were. No man is a hero to his valet; and a few days' voyaging with Signora Macaroni or the great tragedian Rorem very soon disenchants the fervid theatrical ingenue. This was the case with a gushing youth whose acquaintance I made at an early period -in fact I condoled with him as he was saorificing to Neptune off the Heads-and who was very effusive. "Is that really Miss Squillheigh ?" he asked me in an awestricken whisper when the prima donna of many an opera bouffe walked by "nose uptilted "-she was too old a stager for sea sickness-" and that's Vaurien, the tenor, and Cochon, the bass, and Feuillemort, the baritone." he oass, and reunemort, the particle, he added, gazing upon the promenading com-pany, who looked very like a respectable drapers' picnic party, with a few brewer's travellers thrown in. "Can that be the divine Dontalli ! " he asked, as a stout, bouncing dame of over forty stalked the deck, casting dame of over forty stalked the deck, cast-ing withering glances around. "Yes, my young friend," I replied, "that is Dontalli, whose real name is Sally Meggs, who appears nightly when on shore made up as a spirituelle danseuse, attired lightly, as the lilies. Those who have seen her in daylight agree her make up is superb." The fleshli-ness of Dontalli, however, did not altogether destroy the enthusiasm of my young friend, who was of meather pleasure of handing the potatoes that even ing to Nine States that evening to Miss Squillheigh, and of helping the divine Dontalli-who looked very charming when made up for dinner and shown off by the lamplight, so kind to female charms-to macaroni cheese. He had stowed his bottle of Moet and Chandon-my repressible friend was

by the sea air, retired to her couch, and I had only the company of old veterans and the sick fulks who were culled up here and there, for, tube who were could up here suit there, for, venture under the hatches they could not, and here I must protest against the unsym-pathetic character of old hands, and certain hackneyed sayings. The old Neptunian watches the neophytes with a grim, prophetic is "getting pale about the gills," and saying encouragingly, "Still holding up?" just as i it was a foregone conclusion that they would bulwarks, they invariably squat and condole him with excerpts from Mark Twain or some missed; you hear it every voyage. The hardened reprobate will sit beside the wretched sufferer, and start by saying, "Bad, ch?' tall "A little," the sick man will reply. "Re-minds you of what Mark Twain said of his " Re it all. first voyage, doesn't it?" the fiend will continue. Getting a gasp for a reply he will pursue the subject with a "Didn't you read is account? it's first-rate; enough to make board. you laugh if you were a hundred times. worse." On the victim professing ignorance his tormentor proceeds : "Well, Mark "-how scho familiar these wits become-"says that the first hour he was afraid he'd die and the next. that he wouldn't-he ! he lihe. Don't you see the point"-the sick one is contemplating a flight to his cabin or to the bulwarks--" it's nlain. He felt so bad the first hour that he thought he was going to die, but he got so sick the next that he wished to die, and was afraid he wouldn't." "I've heerd that story told another way," will chime in some mar-plot. "Indeed," the first tormenter will say, time. contemptuously, as if he alone had the copy-right of Mark Twain's jokes-"How?" "Why," will be the answer, "Mark said that the first hour he was afraid he would turn himself inside out; the next he rather guessed he wouldn't be lucky enough to be able." These quotaions must be put down in future. Captains should be on the watch and heave anyone overboard the moment the ominous words escape Mark Twain said "-that should be warrant enough for his immediate destruction. The sharks would pay little heed to his secondnand wit. At last the sea has conquered. The deck deserted save by those who cannot venture nto the close atmosphere below, but whose shrouded figures are hardly seen. The man at the wheel and the mate pacing the bridge are the only moving figures. Plash, plash sounds the sea against the steamer's side swash. swash. the water that is thrown out at the stern after it has condensed the steam in the tubes of the boiler. All around is the dark ocean, breaking here and there into phosphorescent ripples. Above is the violet sky of the south, gemmed with stars of diamond sparkle, amidst which, later on, the comet, with its flaming scimitar, will be a sight vouchsafed but once in a century. Around the plunging, tossing steamer the water is lashed into foam, foam that corusfell : cates with the light of millions of pearls. On, on, beneath the eternal stars, over the bosom of the silent sea, with its fret, and rattle, and throb, plunges our steamer, carry-ing in its bosom a hundred sleeping human beings, quiet and peaceful now. On, on, she cleaves the billows, at the mercy of the pilot. with death but a hairbreadth distant. What an emblem of man ! Man, who pursues his way over the Sea of Life, from the Eternity of the past to the Eternity of the Future waking up as he passes the echoes of these eternities, at the meroy, too often of his own fallible will, which may lead him on to shoals and rocks; .carrying in his heart a thousand passions, sleeping at times, but ready to awake and destroy; in danger each moment of disappearing, never to be seen by mortal oyes again ! What a beautiful sight I beheld later on, for sleep would not visit my eyes. Slowly a faint light began to permeate the east Sot changing the bluish-gray into shades of gold, each purer as it grew in strength. Then the great comet began to rise, until its scimitar

visible, 'H. Ks. o. k.,' unkerneath which was the wore 'Eperies,' and on the other side the be the state of th orthern Carpathians. It would be a matter of extreme interest to trace the history of this farocious and gigantic bird. It may be assumed that the ring was placed upon his foot after he had been full-grown, or nearly so; in which case the king of birds must have ved, eagle and caglet, at least sixty years Vhat a tale of adventures and rapine should we have, could anyone recount to us the life of that eagle during the fifty-six years in which he carried about with him that golden badge of his previous captivity ! How We Tried to Whip the Teacher. TOLD AT THE OLD SETTLERS' MEETING. wuz a boy o' seventeen, ungainly, dull an' Ez green ez eny goslin', but I tho't I know'd went to school at Plano. I chopped up wood an' chored For Zephaniah Wilkinson to pay him fur my One day Philetus Phinney, another boy in About ez rough an' raw ez I-about ez big a right smart featur' in' giv' us lots o' glory, if we'd up an' lick the teacher. We wouldn't ask no better fun than jist to make him climb. We'd hev a long vacation an' a whopper o' a The teacher he wuz sickly-he wuz not ez big ez I knew that we could bounce him if we didn't half but try, Fur eny one on lookin' at him would a said on sight Ther' wuzn't eny sand in him an' not a speck o' fight. His hands they wan't accustomed much to hangin' on to ploughs, To hoin' corn, to cradlin' wheat, or milkin twenty cows. Philetus said he'd use him for a mop to mop the floor, An' when he begged an' hollered that we'd hist him out the door. We told the boys at recess o' the plot that we had planned; They said if we couldn't down him they'd lend a helpin' hand; But big Philletus Phinny, he wuz tickled ez could be To think we tho't a snip like that could lick a chap like he: 'F I'd kick the bucket over, he'd make the teacher dance-He'p flop him in the water, and he'd mop it with his pants. We heard the school-bell ringin', w scrambled in pell-mell; run agin' the water-pail, on puppus, an' l struck upon a stick o' wood, I badly raked my shin, The water swoshed upon me, and it wet me to the skin. That scrawny little teacher, why I he bounded from his chair, He took me by the trowe's an he held me in the ar'. Then round an' round an' round an' round he whirled me like a top, An"when I seed a thousand stars he sudden let me drop ; He took me an he shook me till I tho't that I should die, He swished me with his ruler till my pants were nearly dry, While big Philetus Phinney he wuz just too scar'd to laugh, He let the teacher thrash me till I bellered like a calf. An' all the other fightin' boys, with white an' frightened looks, shakin' in the'r very boots an' ras'lin' with the'r books;

An' O' how hard they studied-not a feller For this is the worst to hear-How came that redness there? spoke or stirred-

SUPPLEMENT Runnshire

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poetry.

The Bottom Drawer.

Twe little shoes and a lock of hair, The latter as bright as the sun, A glove so small, sure fairy ne'er Wore near so tiny a one; A tiny rattle, and last of all, A frock as white as the snow Are lying together, all in a heap, Under the lamp-light's glow.

They were found just now in the bottom drawer

stream To the heart of a mother forlorn.

For never again shall a tiny hand Be warmed by this tiny glove, And never again shall a baby's kiss Make sweeter a mother's love. The little white frock shall be worn no more For the fashion has changed of late-She wears the garment as white as snow, That is worn in the angel state. And the little shoes, all worn and frayed, Whose patter was music sweet To the mother ear, no longer shall sound To the step of the baby's feet. For under a mound all covered with white,

A mound scarce two feet long, Is the body of one who was all too weak For a world so fierce and strong, And there my baby is resting sweet, While I sit idly here. With a frock, a rattle, a pair of shoes,

And the mother's blinding tear. But by-and-by, when I, too, rest. In the ehurchyard old and drear, My spirit will climb to the glittering stars, Afar from the ache and tear ; And there in the golden gracious light Of eternity's breaking day, I will clasp my babe to the mother-heart, For ever and for aye.

Hovelist.

ALICE EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MIL-LIONAIRE.

By DONALD CAMERON.

CHAPTER XVIII. (Concluded.)

The man's face had now become flushed and his eyes dilated—there was in them a desperate, deadly glitter. Unlocking a private drawer, he drew out a beautiful little revolver, exquisitely plated.

'Here is the means of escape," he said, looking earnestly at the cold, deadly weapon. "Strange that in so insignificant a thing there should be the annihilation of the greatest giant, the mightiest intellect. But not nowthe time will come. Ha!'

There was a tap at the door, and in answer the manager Iarrv F

offensive manner. Mr. Whinstun bent over the file of bills, hardly one of which had been dealt with. Save for a slight nervous tremor in his fingers, there was no sign that he was a man whose fate was to be decided, whose life-long fight was now to be a victory or an annihilating defeat. "Gentlemen," said Herbert, in firm but temperate tones, "we all, I am sure, recog-

nise the momentous character of this occasion and the great results that depend upon upon our decision. Why I have taken this step is unnecessary for me to state ——" "Quite," snorted Mr. Oxham. "Renterson's are known to you, and the others I cannot reveal. Apart altogether from personal motives—and in this case they

are powerful I confess-there are two reasons was done the pitiless men had come to a why you should agree to my propositions, each of them selfish—essentially so. I use selfish reasons because I know well enough decision. He read it in their faces and sat down with a groan. "I second the motion," said Mr. Oxham. none other will be of avail." "Ha! Ha!" roared Mr. Oxham, "you rising without a blush-perhaps his face was think they'll be of avail. I tell you they won't, so you can spare your breath. You talk to us of selfish reasons, the man who brought about a financial panic. Why, if too red already. "Mr. Oxham, Mr. Oxham I" oried Whin stun, starting up in despair. "Mr. Chairman," continued Mr. Oxham,

you're not stamped upon the whole of the business of Australia will be helplessly upset -we'll all be ruined. It's you and us, young is discussing his dismissal, and to request you man, and that to-day, too. It can't go on to ask him to withdraw." an hour longer." Herbert winced. He was not the man to "I agree with you there." said Herbert. trample on a crushed worm. He hurriedly 'although you are grossly out of, order. It

must be terminated this day, for, as you say, there is the danger of a general panic. Now for my first reason. For years this bank, and for that matter, several others, have been was over. used by what may be called rings. Men have been ruined to give these rings an opportunity to make fortunes. The funds have been manipulated to that end. Of the men who have worked the system William Whinstun stands at the head. You know it-I need not pursue the subject. Generally these

men have worked on pretty safe lines so far as the banks were concerned, though ruin to private men attended their operations. But day! whether Mr. Whinstun has lost his cunning, or the last vice of all, avarice, has overcome him, the fact is that by his operations for some years past he has, to aggrandise himself, led this bank, and through this bank that lovely morning he stood gazing out upon the glorious sea, whose billows glinted in the similar institutions into a most dangerous position. His sagacity has deserted him ; his sunlight, a sea unbroken save by the island speculations are hopelessly bad. You may smile contemptuously; I have the opinion of men whose knowledge and judgment are be-yond dispute. If the bank supports him— his men of straw perhaps I should say—for another year it will be hopelessly involved and a crash become certain, why should we hesi-

ate between the turning away of this man, his inancial destruction-for I will not conceal. know that will occur; otherwise this action could not be-from a selfish point of viewand that alone, will prevail, necessarily; and the downfall of the Bovine Bank, involving misery and distress to hundreds of innocent

men and women who have put their trust in us. I say there can be no hesitation. William Whinstun, not the bank, must go. All that I have advanced I can prove. I would proceed to do so, but that I believe my second reason will render that tedious task unnecessary."

on his friend's face, said, jocularly, "Meditat-ing on the responsibilities of married life, Jack?" Whinstun watched the directors' faces in a terrible agony. He understood their cowardly, selfish natures well, for he had " No, old fellow, not the responsibilities, so existed by playing upon them. He knew that they must know the disastrous results that much as the uncertainties of single life." "What do you mean ?" would follow the defection of the great share-"Simply this, Harry : I have more money holder whose name had been associated with the beginning. He was accustomed to read

on Red Rover than I ought to have, and if he loses this race, I will be pretty nearly ruined." the directors' faces, and he read in them now that they were wavering; that his doom was likely to be pronounced. In this supreme "But even so, why should you allude to any uncertainty? Do you think the fact of moment he lost control of himself. Terrified your being poorer than you are now would at the prospect he rose, and in almost inco-herent language frantically called upon the reigh with Lottie to your disadvantage?" "No, bless her, I know it would not; but I could not ask her to live in a cottage like vestments were sure to turn out well, that a laborer's wife. No, Harry, if the Rover loses this race, I shall free Lottie from her Mr. Forbes would probably take an interest in them, and a great deal more. He could engagement, sell out, and go to Queensnot have adopted a worse course. Before he land

"Oh, that's your programme, is it. Well Jack, I have a small interest in this matter, and I stury advice you that if you don't marry my sister she'll break her heart, and in that case I should be under the painful necessity of breaking your head. Let that idea be discarded, my bey. Corella can stand another £20,000; and if it comes to the worst, we can work the two stations together. Three "I would draw your attention to the fact good years would clear everything off. Be that the manager is present when the Board sides, you don't stand to lose much on the Rover.

"Not much if the station was cleaf £3,000 would cover my wagers." "Strange how he never came down to put the motion, and it was carried unananything like a price in the betting. I never

imously; so was one to appoint the accoungot better than 5 to 1 about him." tant manager pro. tem. : And then the Board "I could only get 4 to 1 two months ago hurriedly adjourned; and the great episode and lately I have taken 3 to 1 for want of a better price. I don't know, but I half fancy Herbert hurried to his carriage, eager to that boy isn't altogether right. Joe swears get away. But he was not quick enough. by him, but I cannot help suspecting him. He writes too many letters to his mother for Whinstun without his hat, his face ablaze with passion, his eyes gleaming with the light of insanity, rushed up to the step as Herbert ordered the coachman to drive away. And my fancy.' "Hang it, Jack, don't; suspect the poor

devil of infidelity or trickery because of that. these were the last words he heard. "By the Lord God you will suffer for this Is there any harm in his writing to the old woman? "Not a bit, only I don't think his mother

could afford to stay at an hotel which charges £4 a week for accommodation, and that is where the letters are addressed."

"Whew!" whistled Harry," that accounts, if not for the hairy exterior, at least for the Such was the dream panorama that passed through the mind of Herbert Gifford, as on milk in the cocoanut. He has been keeping the books posted as to the horse's work.' " Just so."

"When did you find this out?"

that loomed out of it, forbidding even in that "Last week. I went into his room to call beautiful scene. Such was the first episode him, and saw a torn envelope lying on the floor addressed to Mrs. somebody-I forget in his life. To him, however, the future was oright as had been the dawn of that morning. the name-and giving, as the address, a Like that dawn, his life had grown from the leading city hotel."

cold steely gray, into the thousand tints of "Then he may ride on the cross?" the spectrum, until now the bright light of "No, I do not doubt him as far as that goes, he will win if he can, but he has evidently happiness shone down upon him. A little more, and he would return to take his proper position in society, to assume the great rebeen got at by some of his friends of the ring who heard I had the borse in work, and ponsibilities of his position, to be a leader of keeps them posted as to his chances." "When do you send him down?" his kind, but, above all, to take to his heart the woman who had first stirred in it the glorious

"I'll take the boy with me the day of the assion that makes life bearable, that is the race; Joe takes the Rover on Wednesday, and I shall start on Friday. I don't want to be in ight and beauty of the world; he would have or his, his own, the gentle, beautiful, tender, town before the races or I may be tempted to put more money on. I have unbounded

Those who wish to follow Herbert's advenfaith in the horse, and yet I think he has tures in the Sea of Dreams must read the continuation of this story : "To-day is Monday. I shall wire to Lottie

"That's the ticket, go on dressing. I'll fix it," and quickly opening the saddle cloths he took out a couple of pieces of lead. "Here, steady," said the boy, "that'll make me too light by seven pounds." "Yes, that's just it. Slip these inside your jacket and into the band of your breeches. When you get to the back of the course you

might lose 'em. I have heard of such a thing happening." The boy's glance of admiration denoted his entire approval of the arrangement, and as he saw Harry again in the doorway, he snatched up his saddle and hastened to the scale.

"What name?" asked the clerk, " Rivers." " Horse ? " "Red Rover."

"Weight, here's your ticket." A few seconds sufficed to complete the saddling, the boy was lifted on, and the Rover taken out for his preliminary gallop. A few of the other horses were on the course, and he crowd in the stand and on the hill and

flat were watching with much interest". The measured tread on elastic sward, Of the steed, three parts extended, Hard held; the rush of his nostrils broad, With the golden other blended.

And prior to backing anything mentally ompared the chances of the competitors. little wagering was being done, though Red Rover had displaced all the horses in the

betting, and as he came up the home stretch in his canter, his long swinging stride and perfect condition made him a host of friends. The ring was in no way anxious to lay against him, and as the bell sounded to go to he post his price was level money, and little of that obtainable. As the horses walked to the starting post a change suddenly came over the ring, and from offers to back the field

against anything the cry varied to "5 to 4 igainst Red Rover." Harry and Jack were paralysed as the books commenced to lay freely against the norse, and walking to where the metallicians were plying their avocation, the latter indig

nantly asked one of the best known, "Are you laying against my horse." "Yes, Sir," said the man addressed, "lay ing against anything in the race. Shall I

wook you for another thousand; Mr. Dalton." "Yes, at 2 to 1." "Can't do it, Sir; too short a price. I'll give you £1500 to £1000."

"Right, I'll take it," said Jack, remarking to Harry as they entered the stand once more, "There's something crooked on the boards; I am afraid that boy has sold us, and if so the public will blame me; the horse is being backed at any price. Hulloa, they're off l'

The roar from thousands of throats, always heard when the flag falls, was not want-ing on this occasion, and almost as soon as the horses got away their positions were marked and reported by the onlockers. "All over" as the field came at the first fence, and hen a few seconds of comparative quiet, Here they come," and a crash and clouting

His victory is a popular one, and when

of timbers is heard as some unlucky animal comes down. Opposite the stand Red Rover is in the second detachment, going calmly, and jumping without a fault, the boy sitting

"No, Harry, I told you I shall not race with English grasses, a handsome chestnut again; it is not that I fear your foreclosing horse feeds calmly and happily, free from on me, or anything of that sort; but I must work till I get the place clear." "Will you sell Red Rover to me?"

"No, old man; I won't part with him. The horse was honest, who was otherwise, I cannot say."

Aluocate.

"Will nothing induce you to change your mind ?" " No."

"And you have decided not to race again ?"

" Yes." "Very good ; now to talk over generalities. We are going to invite a lot of people-Lottie has sent invitations to all the girls she ever knew, at least so I suspect from all the writ-

ing she has done lately. I am asking all our mutual friends, and I think we can arrange for some good sport with the guns, riding parties for the ladies and non-shootists, and I m going to have a cattle muster to wind up the year. I would like another interesting event to come off at the same time, but you "Yes, old fellow; Lottie, like the good little girl she is, has concented to wait till the

station is clear again, and then to make me as happy a man as any in the colony by beoming my wife. As we agreed on that point, t is no use trying to make us hurry matters up. I am glad you are going to have a Christmas gathering; it would have seemed lonely to see the old place dull and empty at such a time, and as there is only a fortnight now to Christmas Day, we will have to get ready at once.'

The times passed rapidly away and, occu-pied getting horses broken in for his guests, harness looked after, and buggies and traps in order, the two stations were kept busy intil the guests began to arrive, then work was laid aslde and a round of festivities commenced, the aay time being devoted to driving and riding parties, picnics, sport with dog and gun, kangaroo hunting, and the varied en-joyments which only an Australian station can afford, and the evenings spent in dancing amateur theatrical performances, and extemporised concerts concluding with a supper which might almost be termed a banquet. It was at one of these that Harry set a trap to catch his friend. Rising from his seat at the head of the table, he asked those present o charge their glasses and drink to the future victories of Red Rover, the grandest

steeplechase horse in the colonies. The toast was drunk, and Jack in respondng, said, "I scarcely expected my horse to have been thus honored by my friends, indeed his future victories I never thought of, for I had not meant to race him again. But Miss Rivers has asked me, and I have altered my mind, so next year the amber and blue will appear on the turf again, and carried by my

gallant chestnut." Harry was satisfied, and his object attained, devoted himself to the amusement of his guests, until the last one had departed and. then sending for Joe, gladdened the old man's heart by stating that the Rover would be at once got in and put in work, and during the months which followed, no mother was more attentive to her first-born than was Joe his equine charge. The time was

horse feeds calmly and happily, free from work of whatever kind for the remainder of his natural life, while in a hut in one corner of it, and within easy distance of the homestead, may be seen an old sun-tanned trainer, who is ever ready to pour into the listening ears of Mr. Rivers and Mr. Dalton his private opinion of the man who could lose a race on Red Rover.

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Dogs That See Spirits.

REASONS WHY THEY HOWL WHEN A MASTER IS DYING.

cal, he was not impervious to conversion. "Well, then," said the believer in the

question which even his mind, trained to

they sees the spirits from the other world coming to carry away the departing ghost." "You seem to have studied dogs a great

"All my life," said the fancier with an air of pride.

dogs are cleverer than others?'

filled with contempt. He replied :

eleverer than others. It's the same with dogs. A dog with natural ability requires eddication to bring him out strong, same's men."

educated dog."

on Sixth avenue whose dog has gone for his morning paper every morning for years. The man always gave the dog a three cent piece to buy the paper, not going to church having no other use for 'em. When the price came down to two cents, danged if the dog didn't hreaten to tear the newsvender to pieces until

them to his master?"

is going to buy a new silver plated collar with 'em at Christmas.

know a dog as 'ud, after hearing his master swear about taxes, eat up every tax notice that come into the house.—New York Journal.

I WANDERED alone in a distant meadow. Suddenly it seemed to me as if I heard light, cautious footsteps behind me. . . Some one was following me. I looked around and discovered a little backed old woman, completely swath

"YES," said the dogist, with an air of con-viction, "them dog stories is mostly true; people as laughs at 'em is only showing their ignorance, that's all. I suppose you won't believe that dogs sees spirits, will you?" The reporter intimated that, while skepticapine supernatural ability, "tell me why dogs howl when people is dying ?" The reporter confessed that that was a

"Then I'll tell you; they howls because

leal.

"How do you explain the fact that some

At this question the dog fancier's face

"Some men is born cleverer than other men; some men is eddicated till they is

"Well, now tell me something about an

"That's easy and recent. There's a man

he passed over the penny change." "What did he do with the pennies; give

"Not much; he keeps 'em in a corner and

"Dogs has lots o' sympathy, too. Why, I

The Old Woman.

Though he had strolled into the chamber. been up the whole night, he looked cool and calm. as if he were the most regular of men. "My dear young friend," cried Whinstun, rising and grasping the young fellow's hand;

' how are you?' "Oh, fairly well," said Harry, casting his strange, slumberous, wicked eyes round the sanctum and taking in every detail. There was no affectation in his voice : he spoke the purest English, distinctly, and with peculiar adence and melody. There was a strange mockery in his tone as he looked at the worn anxious face of the manager.

" I am glad you are resolved to stay here a bit," said Whinstun, nervously, "as indeed you should, for your property in this colony s large."

"I think I will settle here altogether," was the reply; " at least, unless I determine to reside in Paris or London, which is not unlikely. You wished to see me this morning on business. Mr. Whinston?' There was an abrupt change of tone

Harry's voice was almost hard.

"Yes, my dear sir," replied Whinstun, en-deavouring to alter his tones to his old wheedling style when dealing with persons from he expected a benefit. "I wished to know if you had fully considered what we were speaking of yesterday. Remember," he added, earnestly, pleadingly, "that I was one of the most intimate friends of your father ; that we were long connected in

"Of course," said Harry, "of course, and I may be certain you lost nothing by it—no offence. I have looked into things carefully, at least as carefully as I could, and I don't see why I should interfere with Herbert Gifford, or undertake to back you up should he succeed. Even if I were inclined I could

do nothing; I am not yet of age." 'But you are so near it that your guardians would act upon any wish you expressed. I know them ; I know they would.'

"Perhaps," said Harry, in a careless tone; " perhaps they would. But I mean to enjoy myself, to have every pleasure the world ca afford, and if I plunge into business' I can't do that. I will have my fling first, and then perhaps settle down. Excuse me, Mr. Whin stun; I have to go to the Country and Town Bank to make what they call a 'demonstration '—quite a bore."

"The directors are waiting, sir," said the messenger, looking in at this moment. and Harry went out at the front while Whinstun prepared to meet his fate.

CHAPTER XIX.

All the members of the directorate were present when Mr. Whinstun, pale but deter-mined-looking, entered. He was warmly recoived and admonished to be of good cheer for that all would be well.

"We'll show the young whipper-snapper we're not to be dictated to," said Mr. Oxham, who looked a little seedy, the result of his over-indulgence the evening before. ". We don't care that for him," snapping his fingers. As if in answer to this defiance a great cheer penetrated into the sanctum. Herbert had arrived, and the populace had rewarded

Herbert entered the chamber with a firm step, and bowed to those assembled with an easy grace that somewhat nonplussed them. but that he was greatly agitated. No man placed in such a position with so difficult and extraordinary a task before him could be otherwise. Still he took his seat without manifesting any great change of manner. The returns to his greating were of the coldest.__Mr. Oxham did not deign to reopiro cate. The champagne was not yet out of his obstinate head. He stared full in Herbert's

The preliminary business was hurried over many a heart was throbbing with anxiety in regard to some of the details, the applications discounts and overdrafts. But the directorate had little thought for the customers. Every person on the board was nerving himself for the great struggle that was to decide the mastery of the Bovine Bank.

At last they came to the great motion. There was a moment's silence, and then Herbert rose. Mr. Oxham threw himself back in when confronted with his chair, and stared at him in the most had to meet before.

Herbert paused, and scrutinised the directcontinuation of this story : ors' faces. He saw that he had made an impression, but, not to an extent to warrant him in thinking he would carry the day. Mr.

Oxham expressed the general feeling. "We know our own business better than you," he said. "The banks will pull everything through. You've found a mare's nest.

We have everything arranged." Mr. Whinstun, who had been playing with the bills, looked up, and almost smiled. He could read his directors, and he knew he was safe with them. A great load seemed lifted off his heart. The black shadow that had rested upon him; the dread of some means by which Herbert could achieve his object. and he knew not, seemed about to flee away. The grim smile and look of triumph did

not escape Herbert, and, coupled with Oxham's coarse retort, roused his blood. He had thought the reason submitted would have carried conviction-would have led the directors to examine his proofs : and he knew that would be fatal to Whinstun. Now, however, he saw he would be forced to play his last card, a desperate one, but which he felt certain he would win. At all events, he would

be prepared for the consequences, and, if essful, they would be of no ordinary nnsn kind. "I know you have arranged it all," Herbert said, raising his voice, in reply to Mr. Oxham;

but I also have made my arrangements. I have given you one reason why you should agree to these motions. It is not sufficient. I will now give you another."

The directors settled themselves determinedly in their chairs, their faces sternly obstinate in expression. Their minds were made up. Mr. Whinstun's face changed again. He had too much at stake not to dread this second reason.

"I have set my heart upon these motions." continued Herbert. "Now I have a proposition to make to you; it is for you to decide whether to accept or not. The proposition is my second reason. I hold the greatest interest in this bank. You have a very large sum of money belonging to me at deposit By an arrangement made in London by my father I am independent of the Australian banks. Now, unless you pass these motions and so prepare the way for a new manage ment, I will withdraw the money that is at deposit, and I will at once give orders to sell my shares. The bank has lived under the shadoy of the name of Gifford, that shadow will be vithdrawn, and it will be for you to say whether the institution will not wither away. There was no sternness now. A look of horror and affright came upon the directors'

Whinstun, who had been listening up to this with a half contemptuous expression on his face, fell back in his chair with a smothered

ory. "I know the consequences to myself," said Herbert, exultingly, for he saw victory was in his grasp; "I have counted the cost. I know I will lose heavily, but I do not care. I am acting upon principle, not the selfish-ness to which I have had to appeal in your case; and no sacrifice is too great to achieve the triumph of that principle. I have counted the cost of my action; it is now for you to count the cost of yours. I now

ormally move that a special meeting of the proprietors in the Bovine Bank be called a provided for; first, for the purpose of raising he salaries of the employes 25 per cent., and second, for the dismissal of the preser manager, Mr. William Whinston."

table triumphantly. Not a word was spoken for several minutes. These hard, cold, selfish nen were thinking out the problem submitted to them, the result if they took the side of Whinstan against the greatest proprietor in the bank. It was a terrible dilemma, one face, just as if he were looking into vacancy and no such a person as the chairman existed. they never expected to be placed in. For of all the plans they thought Herbert would adopt, such a one as this had never entered into their minds. They had been unable by their natures to comprehend that a man should, to carry out any project of a theoretic cal character, submit to a great loss. They thought this impossible, and now they began to comprehend the man they had to deal with and the probable results of adhering to

the decision at which they had so lightly arrived, and they felt horrified and dismayed and, what was worse, absolutely helpless Even the purse-proud, vulgar Oxham quailed when confronted with something he had never

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE ORINORA.

EPILOGUE.

(To be published shortly.) RED ROVER.

In the commodious stable at Womerella two men were standing, eyeing a handsome chesnut colt, who, quietly enjoying his morning meal, looked every inch a racer; his bright golden coat shining like satin, and his fine clean legs and intelligent head denoting both the power and will to carry his owner's colors creditably over the fences, when, on the following Saturday he faced the starter in company with half-a-dozen other gallant animals for competition in the great jumping race of the year.

ntellectual ALICE.

"Well, Harry," queried the owner of Womerella and of the horse, "what do you think of him?" "Think of him? What I always thought

of him; he's as handsome a horse as ever looked through a bridle, and as game as a pebble. I am only afraid he's just a little too fine."

and the Boiardo colt for a companion; he beat him easily, and finished pulling double." "What does Joe think of his chance?" "Ask him; here he comes." "Wot does I think," said Joe, knocking the

ashes carefully out of his pipe before enter-ing the box, "I don't think nothink. • I know ne's fit to run for a man's life, and my advice is let him carry all you're worth. He's in ight, and if he don't skip home a fence ahead of his hosses darn me if I don't eat his shoes.' "Well, Joe," said the youthful owner of Womerella, as he turned with his friend to leave the stable, "I hope you won't have to make your breakfast on the Rover's plates. Look well after him, old man, we'll send him

down on Wednesday." "Look after him," said Joe derisively, "ain't I slept with him this last three months? Steady, my beauty," as he entered the box and pulled out from under the feeder an anti-quated navy revolver. "One o' these pills is dose, and anyone as tries to get nigh this 10ss gets his medicine administered by me. Trust me, Master Jack, I'm on the key veeve as you told me once afore to be." "That's right, Joe; you won't need

faces. Mr. Oxham gasped as if in an apoplexy. look after him so closely when Saturday is over." Jack Dalton and Harry Rivers were both

what is commonly known as sporting men. They never missed a race meeting of any importance in the colonies, and were generally seen together on the course, where they were well known to the metallicians, who were never afraid to write them down for any amount. "Itsh good money, s'help me," said the Hebrew and his satellites, as they booked a long shot for either of the gentlemen, and generally prior to the start for any event some of the fraternity would approach, inquiring, 'now, Mr. Rivers, Mr. Dalton, better let me give you another fifty; it's robbing me, but I must lay another wager, and I'd like you to win, s'help me, I would. I'll lay 500 to 200 Countess just once," and he generally retired with a wager. The stations of Womerella and Corella joined each other; and the young owners, now inheriting the fruits of their Herbert took his seat, and looked down the parents' labors, were, as they had been in boyhood, at school, and at college, fast riends, and no step seriously involving pecuniary or other interests was ever taken by either until after consultation and grave leliberation between the two. A two years' drought had just broken up; and, despite their heavy losses of young stock, they were in no danger of becoming bankrupt, though

strict sconomy was necessary for a few years, to relieve the stations of the heavy mortgages and accumulated interest on them occasioned by the necessity for well-sinking, dam building, and erection of machinery to prevent a total loss of their stock. Lottie Rivers, a bright, intelligent young Australian, and the sister of the owner of Corella, was the affianced wife of Jack Dalton, and this probably accounted for the more than ordinary friend-

ship existing between the young men. As they walked towards the house, after leaving the stables, Harry, noticing a look of anxiety

and let her know when I'll be down; and you can come and see us on Friday night. And now as I have to get out on the run to-day, I'll be off. On Wednesday I'll come over and go down with Joe and the Rover."

The days which intervened till the Saturday, big with the fate of the horse and his owner, came slowly. Dalton was the victim to continual doubts and anxieties. With feeling of confidence in the horse came a doubt as to the honesty of his rider, then the

in advance. The race is now virtually over, for the lead he has secured he keeps to the glorious uncertainty of the steeplechase would present itself; and often in his sleep he started from his bed, the victim of a realastic dream in which the crash of breaking rails ay, " with a bit in hand." and the thunder of hoofs as the horses came at the last jump was the prelude to a hoarse roar "he's down," and he could mark his coming through the gateway horse and jockey are cheered to the echo. Taken charge of by colors as the jockey tried to extricate himself the clerk of the course, Red Rover is brought from beneath his fallen horse. in, and dismounting, the jockey steps on to

" I wish it was over," he would mutter as he turned in his bed to dream perhaps before

morning a similar scene. The race-day came at last and midst the hundreds of "fair women and brave men were our friends Harry, his sister, and Jack The two former watched the events which preceded the steeplechase with listless in-difference, and until the approach of the hour for saddling, they wandered aimlessly about

did a splendid gallop this morning. I sent him the whole way with the full weight up, were now doubly cautions as to have the wrote the name of the dark horse,attended by the watchiul Joe was walking about in his clothing, and evincing as little interest in the unusual scene before him as

the veteran racers who paraded near him. "He means to win with that nag," re-marked a member of the ring as he noted Jack's anxious glances towards the horse "I shan't lay him again."

"Nor I," said another ; " he's very fit, and they say he jumps like a buck."

"They're going to strip him now, let's see how he looks." As the saddling bell rung the horses were being stripped and saddled, each one finding

favor with a few of the spectators, while Re Rover was the centre of an admiring crowd. "What a quarter he's got," remarked onc sportsman, as he critically surveyed his prooortions.

"Ay, and vot a arm," observed a wizened dried-up trainer as he approached, "muscle like a giant, and fine as a lady." Vot's his 'turning to a 'book' near by. price? " Not writing him, eh. Looks good for them as has money on him. I must get a pound or two on him someways."

In the dressing-room the jockeys were getting ready for their ride, and the room was erowded by all sorts and conditions of racing men. There were jockeys, other than those engaged in the race, trainers, books, and friends all eager for the latest tip, and the latest news as to the probable winner, and more than one sovereign changed hands as a whispered message conveyed the "straight to the ear of some one credulous enough to back the opinion of a rider. In a corner another scene was being enacted, and an earnest conversation carried on in low tones etween Red Rover's rider and a stranger on the course. Harry, who was looking on, called the boy to his side and asked who the man was.

"Oh, he's all right, sir," said the lad. used to know him before; he's trainer for Johnson, and wants to know whether it's good enough to back the chestnut."

"All right, look sharp and get weighed. Where's your saddle ?" "It's in here, sir. I'm looking after it." "Your weight's all correct."

"Yes, sir, I'm OK. Only got to get on the cale

As Harry withdrew the jockey hastened to dress, and the other party continued his conversation:

"It's as safe as a church, five hundred quid for you, anyway, and you know it's no cer-tainty you're going to win. He may come lown.

"Not he, he can't. He'll hop over them what he can do, and if I took a pull at him they'd pipe me. No, I won't do it." "Well, look here, work it with the weight."

"How ? "

"Will you do it ?"

"If I can without being found out and disqualified."

aim with excellent judgment. As they round near for the transporting of the horse to his the turn one or two exchanges are made, and metropolitan quarters, when the same party another fall takes place, and now the whips are at work as the leaders race at the jump. of three, to whom we were first introduced stood one morning in the stable talking of the Side by side they seem to fly along, and rising simultaneously land side by side, and make the pace to the next fence. The shouting continues—"Lucy wins;" "The Don, The Don;" "What's this coming up?" "Red

race. "1 say, Mr. Dalton," broke in Joe suddenly "Come up to the house Joe, and I'll tell vou.'

Rover for a thousand," as the gallant chest-Over a glass of the liqor he loved, "not nut, challenging the leading pair, shoets ahead wisely but too well," Joe was informed of a at the stone wall, and clears the jump a length scheme developed by Mr. Rivers, which seemed to meet with his fullest approval, judging by he sparkle in his eyes, and the eagerness with finish, and, entering the straight a couple of which he filled out another nobbler. "So you think it will do Joe," said his lengths ahead of his field, wins, as the jockeys

master as he was leaving the room, "The very thing sir, I know he'll be glad to ride him again.'

"Lord what a lark," he chuckled as he walked to the stable, " if they don't rake in some coin this time, I'm a furriner." the scale. Harry and Jack, naturally anxious. "And you think he really sold us, Harry,' stand near him, and with a start notice that said Jack, as they sat alone when the old ma he fails to tip the beam. The clerk of the

had left. scales, somewhat surprised, looks at the "I do; indeed I am sure of it now. After weights, refers to his list, and then announces what you have told me I see it all as plain as the fact that the rider of the winner is 7 lbs. day." "Then I had better write at once and ask ight. Dalton reeled, and would have fallen but for his friend's support, and tottering to

him if he'll ride, and you go down and get as the refreshment room he sank into a seat. much money on as you can. The books will lay freely if they know he is to pilot him Recovering his self-possession in a few moments, he walked to where the boy was stand again, though I stand well now at a good ng, and asked him how he accounted for the

price." ss of weight. " I don't know, sir," said the lad, "they must have made a mistake the first time." This seemed feasible enough, and The same jockey who had ridden the horse the previous year was offered the mount and umped at it. Arriving personally at the Jack was forced to accept it as the only exstation, as a reply to the letter, and writing, planation, simply remarking, "Well, whoever as before, frequently to his "aged mother," he managed to post his city friends in the made the mistake it has cost me more than] oare to lose. Just go to Joe and help him. We'll start back to night." loings of the stable, the consequence being a shortening of the Rover's price, and a corres-A few days in town were necessary for the

ponding rise in public favor. The eventful day at length arrived, and completion of business arrangements, by which at his own request, Jack transferred with the exception that twelve months have Vomeralla, with its encumbrances, to Rivers, passed since we were last on the course, there the latter securing an additional mortgage on s little difference in the scene. Many of the the property, and furnishing Jack with funds same faces are present, and all have exactly necessary for payment of his wagers. The the same feelings in common as the gathering public, ever ready to be "taken in," were perof the previous year. The saddling bell has suaded the race was a swindle, the papers rung for the steeplechase, the boys are dresswaxed righteously indignant, sporting scribes ing, and the Red Rover, standing in nearly pointed a moral, showing that a "moral" the same place as on the occasion of his last loes not always come off, and in a fortnight appearance, is receiving the finishing touches the affair was forgotten, save by the recording to his toilet. The boy is just about to step angels who treasure up such events for quotaon to the scale, when Harry, stepping to his

tion on suitable occasions in future years. side, said, "Hold on, Jimmy, Mr. Dalton will Red Rover returned to his paddocks, where, be here in a second;" and as he sees his thrown out of work, he was allowed the " run friend approaching, says, "Hurry up, Jack." of his dover." Joe, nearly maddened by the Turning into the dressing-room, the latter "ard luck " which attended his favorite's first appearance, sought comfort in the flowing bowl and "'ad a bust," as he expressed it, throws off his coat, vest, and pants, and stands before the astonished jockey, ready for

the race. intil the Christmas holidays were over. Jack "Wot, ain't I goin' to ride?" said the boy, Dalton, feeling his position as only a nominal one, though the station was in the hands of

sulkily. "No, thanks," replied Jack, quietly, "we his best friend, discharged the overseer and had enough of you last year." "Who split on me?" as many of the hands as he could spare, and vorked as he had never done before to clear

"Never mind, just pull off those colors and off the debt he had incurred. Christmas had go where you can get a good view of the race, but first go and tell your friends in the ring lways been a season of merriment at Womerilla, the weary swagman knew that here his I'm going to ride:' bluey" might be laid down for a week, and "Ne, I'm ----- if I do. They've gone back

he hands looked forward to their Christmas on me, let them pay for it." on the station almost as eagerly as to their annual spree in town. This year Jack had In a few moments Jack was on the course. while the ring, all unaware of the change of leoided that the usual station races and the jockeys, laid freely against the horse, until the boy, advancing to his accomplice, re-marked, "So you gave me away, did you? annual dance must be done away with, and one evening, entering the hut, told his men of his intention. "I am very sorry lads," he continued, "to alter the custom of the well I hope as how every one of you will get skinned; that hoss 'll win in a walk."

station, which dates back as far as I can re-Panic stricken, the bookmaker closed busimember, but, as you all know, I have had two bad seasons, and lost heavily on Red Rover. Indeed, the station is out of my hands now, ness at once, and, instead of the vociferous '6 to 4 against Red Rover" came faint offers to back the field, while the usual odds, " bar and Mr. Rivers, who owns itone," were offered without takers. At the "We'll see that Christmas is no different

fall of the flag the horses got well away toat Womerella this year," said Harry, entering gether, Jack contenting himself with a posi-tion just a length behind the leaders, and holding it without effort until two fences from home, when, sitting down to his work, he raced passed them, made the running, and finished fifty yards in front amidst frantic cheering from backers of the horse, and an

ominious silence from the ring. There was no mistake about the weights this time, and on settling day Jack found himself the richer by £10,000, while Harry, with more confidence in the horse, netted a much larger

neckless economy; anyone would think you had a blood-sucking Jew to deal with. My dear fellow, take things steadily. I am con-Womerella is now no longer a bachelors' hall. Rosy-cheeked, fair-haired children romp on the lawn in front of the handsome building ; tented; a few months will pass away quickly, and then the chestnut will make up all our a bright young wife cheers Jack's contented

in gray rags. Only her face—a yello wrinkled, keen, toothless face—peered out. yellow, I advanced towards her. . . . She remained standing.

"Who are you? What do you want? Are you a beggar? Do you ask alms? The old woman answered nothing. I bent down toward uer and some load that both her eyes were veiled with a white, half-transparent membrane, similar to that which one finds in many birds that shelter their eyes from a too glaring light.

But this old woman's membrane was motionless; it was never lifted from the pupil. . . I concluded from this that she was blind.

"Do you demand alms?" I repeated my question. "Why do you follow me?" But still the old woman replied not, but only bowed herself a little lower.

I turned round and pursued my road. And again I heard the same soft, stealthy, measured footsteps behind me.

"This woman again !" I thought : "what does she want with me?" But immediately I added to myself, " Probably she may have wandered from the path in her blindness and she is following the sound of my footsteps, in order to arrive with me at some inhabited neighbourhood. . . Yes, yes; that is

But a curious unrest took possession of me. . . It seemed to me as if I were following the given direction of this old woman and not she mine-that she was forcing me forward, now to the right, now to the left, and that I unwillingly obeyed her.

Meanwhile I go further and further. . . . And there before me, exactly in the direction of my path, is something black; it grows wider; . . . it is a ditch. . . "A gravel" The thought came like a firsh of lightning. And she is forcing me toward it. I turn round short. The old woman is still by me. . . But now she can see. She glares at me with large, menacing eyes-But now she can see. the eyes of a bird of prey. . . . I look closer at her face—at her eyes. . . . And there again was the dim membrane, and again the same infirm and sightless lineanents.

"Ah!"I reflect. . . . "This old woman is my Fate; that Fate which mankind cannot escape.'

'Cannot escape? Cannot escape? What delusion. . . . I will attempt to do so." And I strike out in a different direction. I hasten, . . . but the airy footsteps rustle behind me-near, so near; . .

and still before me is that gloomy pit. I turn and pursue another path. And still this same rustle behind me and the

same dark speck before me. And as I turn, now here, now there, like a

hunted hare, . . 'tis ever the same, ever the same ! "Stop!" I say to myself, "now I will deceive her | I will remain still." Suddenly

I threw myself upon the earth. The old woman stands two paces behind me. I hear her not, but I feel that she is there. And suddenly I see: yonder speck, that was visible in the distance, floats, crawls

toward me l God ! . . I look behind me. . . The old woman stares rigidly at me, and her toothless mouth is distorted by a smile.

"Thou shalt not escape met"-From Poems in Prose by Ivan Turgenieff.

Extraordinary Suicide.

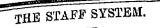
A SUICIDE of a most unusual and determined character took place lately at Herrings-pond-end. The wretched creature, whose uame was Lampslack, destroyed himself by firstly drinking three quarts of paraflin and then forcing lighted matches down his throat, until his whole inside was in a mass of flames. He afterwards mounted the roof of the parish church, and stripping the clothes from his body, stood in a state of nudity (presenting the appearance of a huge human lantern), until he was entirely consumed from within. It is supposed that he was of unsound mind. -Future Times, 1990.

IT is not what people eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong. It is not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they remember, that makes them learned; it is not what they profess, but life, and in a comfortable paddock, laid dawn what they practise, that makes them rightcome.

at this moment. "Jack, I'm surprised at you. Wait till Christmas comes, lads," he ontinued, turning to the stockmen and station hands, "we'll have a time this year. Any of you that fancy your horses better get them fit now. If we don't have some races this year, and a high old time generally, it's no man's business." "Why, Jack, old fellow!" he exclaimed. half savagely, as they returned to the homestead, "what the deuce do you mean by this

losses."

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1884 THE



all the several parts of the organism. Sometimes one and at other times another part of

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

A lengthy inquiry was held on Saturday by

Delays continue to take place to passenger the body as a whole may be the least fatigued, pelays commute the main lines of railway and so the first to awake, or the more exboots trains on the unrelaxing hausted, and therefore the most difficult to onghout the colory of the staff system under the arouse. The secret of good sleep is the phyplication of the state spectrum under the arouse. The secret of good steep is-the phy-On Tuesday the overland to work and weary the several parts of the or sioners. On the several parts of the or-press" was detained at the Beveridge ganism as to give them a proportionally equal n for upwards of 25 minutes, waiting need of rest at the same moment. The cerbrum the "up" goods with the indispensable or mind organ, the sense organs, the muscular f. The same day the first ordinary passensystem, and the viscera should be all ready The same day the first orthony passen- system, and the viscera should be all ready all stations (suburban lines excepted) from the 8th to train from Melbourne to Ballarat was to sleep together, and so far as may be pos- the 16th April, both dates inclusive (Sunday excepted), minutes at the Little River station owing sible, they should be equally tired. To wake the non-arrival of the 6.50 a.m. "up" goods the staff. Mr. H. M. Barter, the acting the the staff. Mr. H. M. Barter, the acting that day the start of the sleeper should be secured; and the wise self-manager should not allow a drowsy feeling of the consciousness or weary senses, or an exhausted muscular system, to beguile him into the folly of going to sleep tient passengers. The 9.15 p.m. "down" tient passengers. The 9.15 p.m. "down" general traffic manager, was a passenger by the train, and was considerably entertained tening to the animadversions of the imtient passengers. The 9.15 p.m. "down" from Seymour was detained at again when once his consciousness has been mixed from consciousness has been aroused. After a very few days of selfagamule the bassenger train carrying discipline, the man who resolves not to 'doze' e staff and having been delayed at Numur--that is, to allow some still sleepy part of h by a truck getting off the line. The inhis body to keep him in bed after his brain nces in which the goods train have been has once awakened-will find himself, withlayed during the last few days are still out knowing how, an 'early riser.' '

ore numerous. The officers of the traffic anch are strongly of opinion that the ff system, pure and simple, cannot be ried out during the busy grain and

seasons without serious injury the Railway commissioners, in the presence of ing done to the traffic, particularly in Mr. Greene, the engineer of existing lines; wonth of February. The commissioners Mr. Barter, the acting general traffic manager however, fully determined to insist upon Mr. Mirls, the locomotive superintendent, system being thoroughly carried out in and several officers of the department. into interests of the travelling public. The the circumstances attending the disastrous ds traffic is now being carried on under a collision near the Little River station on bination of the block and staff systems, ich insures perfect safety, and no alterawill be permitted until such time as ter expedients have been designed for the quiring into the matter. Mr. Thos. Biddle, pose.—"Argus." the stationmaster at the Werribee, was exa-

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.) ALEANY, April 9.

the guard of the goods train by the porter at he Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navion Company's R.M.S. Rome arrived here the station. She never saw it, but nevertheless allowed the train to proceed on its way, erday morning. and then despatched the fatal tel-gram, In arrival at Albany a case of small-pox reported, and the Rome will probably be printed forms of which are kept in stock a all stations. The whole of the officials conrautined in Melbourne. cerned in the affair were examined at great

GENERAL SUMMARY. LONDON, March 7.

minute secretary to the commission .rs. It i THE BATTLE OF EL TIB. general order issued to the troops a lengthy report, accompanied by the evidence the battle of El Tib, General Graham nly praises their gallantry, good discipline, steadiness under fire, and states that all

fficers worked nobly. the occurrence .--- "Argus." eneral Graham entered Tokar the followay without opposition. The Egyptian son at that place had surrendered on Feb 16, and had been spared by the rebels, ong body of whom took up their quarters e town and greatly oppressed the inhabiwho rejoiced at the arrival of the sh troops. The insurgents withdrew



The funeral of James Oraik, the driver of the passenger train which came into collision with the special goods train near the Little GREAT CLEARING SALE he mountains before the British entered River station on Wednesday night last, took

FUNERAL OF ENGINE-DRIVER

CRAIK.

their evidence by Mr. Walter Reynolds, the

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, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-

PRICE LIST AND SAMPLES FREE FROM

owu. Winkatat, has gone to Suakim, where they whom shed tears during the funeral cerepreparing to advance against Osman mony. who is encamped about 12 miles disfrom that place. A battle is expected he lith, unless Osman Digna decides to draw, which is not improbable, it being

ried to-day that the sheikhs of some of tribes who fought against the British at Osman Digna's force is demoralised,

MISCELLANEOUS.

be House of Commons has rejected Mr. nell's bill for the amendment of the Irish d Act, the Government declaring its proals were equivalent to confiscation of ient, ugh they still hoped to establish a peasant prietary. After the division was taken, in the old land, his relatives will receive Sexton, M.P., declared that agitation in tidings of this striking demonstration of affecland would be recommenced on a larger le than ever

the railway companies another £1,000. left behind him a memory which will be sathe discovery of the authors of the dyna- credly and lastingly cherished. His fellow te plot in London. Infernal machines of workmen herein such large numbers and under same construction as the others were dis- such deep emotion testify to his amiability vered last Friday in the cloakroom at the of disposition, his high character, his fidelity dgate-hill railway station. The police to duty, his long experience, and professional re traced the shops where the various bags ability. The Railway department has lost d portmantesus containing the machines one of its best officers, and the travelling ere bought. It is also known that five men public in consequence one of its most trustere connected jointly or severally with the worthy conductors. Because one whose keen empts at the various railway stations, and susceptibilities make him suffer to day more eir descriptions have been published. It is probably than language can express, he is elieved that the miscreants fled to France now no more. Like the driver of the goods mediately after leaving the machines in the train, who, with the grip of death, held in oakrooms. A number of Fenians and mem- his hand the baton which told that the colers of O'Donnovan Rossa's dynamite gang lision was not his fault, so our dear departed have been in Paris for some time, closely friend, when found, held in his hand the telewatched by the French police.

Mr. Marriott, the Liberal member for was a brave man, for he faced death calmly. Brighton, having supported the vote of cen- He was a true man, for rather than desert "Ite on the Government introduced by Sir his post, and leave his place to try to save Stafford Northcote, resigned his seat and his own life, expecting, as he said, to be killed, offered hinself for re-election. He was supported by the Conservative party and by tions to lessen the shock, and if possible save many moderate liberals, and was returned by the lives of others. And he was a taithful majority of 1,457 over Mr. Romer, the man, who died at his post in the discharge of Liberal candidate, the majority being far his duty. We all honor courage, manliness, greater than he ever polled before at Brigh- fidelity to duty, and the name of James Craik will go down to succeeding generations, and

The Reform Bill was read for the first in the annals of railway accidents be mentime in the House of Commons on the 3rd tioned to our youth as an example to be copied March. Mr. Goschen criticised the whole -as one who was faithful to his trust, BCope of the measure, and denounced its demo- and died in the discharge of his duty.-

cratic tendencies. The bill is the simplest "Argus." and shortest reform bill of modern times. It extends the present household and lodger In a Southern town, while the funeral of a franchise to every county in the three kinglawyer was passing, the lightning shattered doms and to Itish boroughs. Public opinion twelve telegraph posts. A Newspaper man is divided upon the merits of the measure, close by said he always gave the devil credit particularly as regards the concessions to Ire- for more patience.

EARLY RISING.

The "Lancet" offers the following advice on the subject of early rising :- "The proper time to rise is when sleep, properly so called, ends. Dosing is not admissible from any reasonable or health point of view. The brain falls into a state we call sleep, and the other organs of the hody follow it. four sleep is the aggregate of sleeps. In other Fords, elsep, which must be a natural (many), a figure is the ensured of B. tion-i.e., physiological income all provide the second state of th logical, or induced by descent the second

state which consists in the sheet buy to a store of the store of a store of the

of a large number of the enemy on the Sunday last. There was a great deal of feelefield. The whole British force, with ing manifest among the deceased's old comexception of a small garrison left at junnious and brother workmen, many of

The Rev. Robert Scott, at the close of the service, delivered a funeral address, in the course of which he said :---We have committed to the grave the body of a good man, cut down by accident in the midtime of life, in the fullness of health and strength, and lib are offering their submission, declaring amidst the regret of multitudes of friends and fellow workmen. I have often stood in this cemetery, by graves and surrounded by mourners, but never before did I witness such an assemblage as this. No near relative. I understand, is here to day to drop a tear Two doors from the Golden Age Hotel, Havelock over this grave, but many are here who loved him as a brother, and whose hearts are sore tion and regard, and these shall help in large plug. measure to console their hearts in their irre-The Government has offered £1,000 reward, parable loss. Where he lodged so long he has

Kingfisher Gold Mining Company, No-

Liability, Beaufort.

up the Company, or otherwise. Actal and California N.S. Monager.

Sr.,...Seitee∈

TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETSgram which bore a similar testimony. He American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 4 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do 6 do do American clear pino Jin., Jin., Iin., IJin., cedar, wide and uarrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Becad collings and shingles

Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

PUBLIC NOTICE,

Boots and Shoes,

FOR CASH ONLY.

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

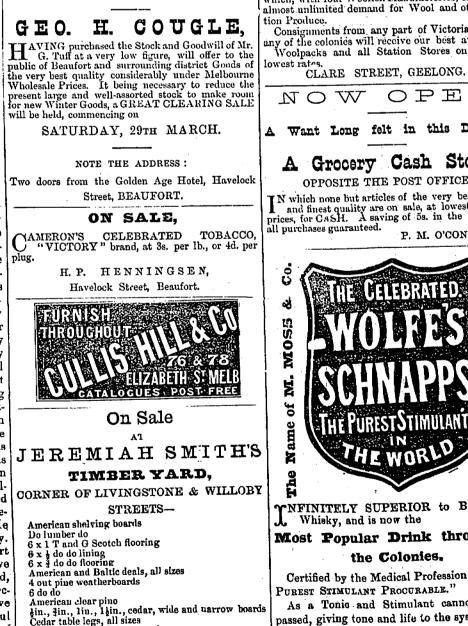
Neill Street, Beaufort. RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED.

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

HARRIS & TROY. AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the A Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Golden Age Hotel on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of April, 1864, at 8 o'clock p m. Business: To consider the advisability of winding up the Company or otherwise.

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Jallooh and Co

Permowan, Wright and Cr., A CONTRACTOR OF WOLFE'S SCHWARPPS





ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1884. THE RIPONSHIRE

HOW LONG BUTTER WILL KEEP.

Commenting on the length of time butter fails.

STORE Copylers with the state

may be kept, the "Exchange" says :- A few years ago while a well in New Jersey was fering from any ocher of the numerous this country at 1s. 14d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them being cleaned, a half pound of butter was found in the bottom as good and sweet as when first made. How long it had been there is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. no one knew. The present occupant of the If you are wasting away with any form of premises had been fifteen years on the place, Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moand the pump being in constant use; there ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. had been no occasion before to have it cleaned. If you are sick with that terrible sickness The butter must have been there all this time. Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in and how long before is not known. The out-Gilead" in the use of Hon Bitters.

side was of paler color than that within, but If you are are a frequenter, or a resident otherwise there was no change. It is not of a miasmatic district, barricade your system unknown to good dairy folks that butter will against the scourge of all countries-malarial, keep well in cool, pure spring water, and epidemic, bilious, and intermittent fevers-by some have taken advantage of the fact to preserve butter in close vessels under the surface. the use of Hop Bitters. If ycu-have rough, pimply, or sallow skin,

But we think it is not generally known that bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserit would keep so-long and in actual contact able generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair with the water. It might be of great value skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, to consider whether this hint about preserving and comfort. butter might not be taken advantage of so as

to initiate a regular plan of preserving butter sweet and fresh until markets or other circumstances favor good prices. It is one of the weaknesses of the butter business that at and Chemists keep. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister,

some seasons prices are ruinously low, and the usual remedy of potting is not a very mother of description of Hop Bitters, good cure. The watercourse must be cool and pure. At a high temperatur, vegetable costing but a triffe. Will you let them most water now that would soon communicate suffer? decay to an organic matter in the water ; but FLORILINE !-- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.there are many places where a lagoon of the few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on proper condition of pure well water could wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, readily be constructed. It may not be out of which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all place here to remark that little hints such as parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prethese are continually occurring in almost ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all uneveryone's experience, but only soon to be forgotten. Yet often, if the suggestion be pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," listened to, and the thread followed up, one might get on the track of some good idea that eing composed in part of honey and sweet would rapidly make a fortune. We think that new inventions require much study; but the truth is most of our best discoveries have Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. been by accident.

GARDENING FOR APRIL.

KITCHEN GARDEN .-- Finish manuring and digging ground ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, caulifiower, and celery ; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of Addicine Vendorsin boxes at ls., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. acach. Propietor, IPage D., Woodcock, Lincoln, England Oxygen Is LIFE. -- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne -- Multitudes of people are hopelersly suffering from Deulity, Nervous and Livy Compaints, Depression of Spirite Humohom Liv The Million guano-water. Sow peas, (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsiava endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, garlic, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Rook to your harb bed; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

his. FLOWER GARDEN. This is one of the remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at busiest months in the year .: most kinds of once allays all'in ation and excitement, imparts busiest months in the year.: most kinds of evergreens, and ornamental and flowering shrubs, are best transplanted now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be, commenced, Take up gladioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges;

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost contained to the surface of the pain of If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely ald ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get Nature in making you well when all else immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It 'Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suf- are now sold by most respectable chemists in

> too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European dealers everywere hat 1s. 1¹/₂d. per bottle. depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Bronchial Troches" are on the Government

E1 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 In short they cure all Diseases of the upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask case they will not cure or help. Druggists 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 TAPLE RELEGUENE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourue 6.30 a.m. 11.10 a.m. 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. m12.57 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-Ballaratü 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 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 atm, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

Deing 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 Delaye Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m.

Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beautort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Beautort 9: 2 a.m 1:30 p.m 5:25 p m Burrunbeet 9:43 a.m 2:16 p.m, 6:7 p.m. ARBIVE At Ballarat 10:21 am, 3:10 pm, 6:45 p.m 1:30 am EEA v E -- 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. LEA VE -- 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, 8:85 p.m. 10:46 p.m. 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-10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

for 30 years has held the first place in the world as ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

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 Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE AT PORTLAND, and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m.

ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassithde, Want of Power, Sc., whose ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne.

ATTE AT MENDOUTLE, 11.	10 p.1	. .	
FAR	ES.		
leaufort to	Fust	-class	Secor
walla	15	Ođ	0s
rumbeet	2s	6d	15
ndermere	3s	6d	25
larat	5 s	0d	35
long		Od	9s

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, i produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes 'as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether wising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

····· A .IC WILLIAMSEN & TIRMAS HULLING PLANESPICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

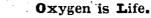
Wholesale Prices,

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 newest goods.

Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is onstitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having forwarded on application. The Stock in all bepartments s now fully assorted n inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE parallelled in medicine. The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure. AT 14 snd 16 ELIZABETH STREET, in a suitable form, the phosphorie or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important And their of the, 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, CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS. IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELBOURNE, unaccustomed. Digestion is improved: the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the Geelong Wool Sales. eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair equires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition. Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree of activity n the previously debilitated nervonssystem: its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Per-sons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes. during the ensuing Season. 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 (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. Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. CAUTION—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several initiations under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe that the words "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne" are blown in the bottle, and that the directions for use are minited in all the 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-Saving of Seven Shillings ure of Pateutee. WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR-WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at Victoria. Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Mel-South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Queensiand...Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane. New Zealand Kempthorne, Prossor and Co. Dunedin and Anckland, Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Bartholomew Close. Holloway's Ointment. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds. gr all kinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be above allments as Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can-be more salutary than its action can the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment "ubbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It puckly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers. Lightning Sewer. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Thron: and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula Shuttle Refaced and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-uess 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. SEWING MACHINE for Family Sewing and Manufacturing. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earrest, 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. SOLE AGENTS FOR AUBTRALIA.



LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include A LTHOUGH the modern statema affections, it 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. I 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. CAUTION .- PHOSPHORUS is sometimes sold n the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally snown that every form where SOLID PARTICLES o Phosphorus are in combination is dancerous It is, therefore, necessary that the public should be cantioned against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly soluble in water.

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

(OZONIC OXYGEN).

Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

Trembling of the hands and limbs

stages only)

Nervous Fancies or Impoverished Blood

Premature Decline

Stages

Timidity Eruptions of the Skin

Impaired Sight and Memory

Nervous Debillty in all its

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing plas and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so counciess and notorical throughout the world that any effect to give an ad-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vanu. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. The vintment is a sovereign remedy if it be well ruly a

The Ointment is asovereign remeay if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever the Ointment has been once used it has established its own Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought tor as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th following complaints:-

Piles Fistulas, and Exportations

Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Skin Diseases Burns Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Lumbago Bunions Sore Heads Tumours Ulcers Chilblains Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soit) Rhoumatism Contracted and Stiri Joints Sealds Wounds

Contracted and Sore Mpples Stiri Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; a.e by nearly every respectable Vendorof Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalles box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Poto Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot,

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabie, Armenian, Persian, or Chinesa.

"For the Blood is the Life,"



THE GREAT BLJOD PURIFIER AND RE-The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al inds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter. From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the tasts, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

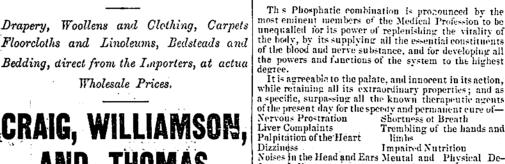
READ THE FOLLOWING :-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1883.

"Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my will became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every potenmendation 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 bepaired and broken-down constitutions It quickly im- twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blod roves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeared hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will rapidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for photype acts electrically upon the organisation, for 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 renuscular, nervor,s, membraneous and organic systems. turning. I may add that it had cost us scores of

Loss of Energy and Ap- pression petite Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria Female Complaints General Debility ndigestion Flatulenco Incapacity for Study Business Sick Headache Lassitude Premature Decline And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is wofold-on the one hand increasing the principle which

a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally. ond-class 9d 9d assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery Bui Wi warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns Ball 0dGeelong Melbourne 21s 0d 136 6d for winter requirements, and the firm 2s 6d 5s 0d 2s 0d Ss 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d Buangor. Ararat 0d 6d rmstrongs Great Western stawell 0d Es 6d A DVERTISEMENTS received for insortion 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 Boiling !! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow refuse 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 ob ainable. 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. 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 cean or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (41 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 nounds of Clear Grease tellour No special apparatus required. By simply mixing GEORGE HAGUE & CO. Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday ${f T}^{0}$ 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 examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value. which is a further guarantee that all consignments will be placed at utinost market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel, for mixing exactly SEVBNTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is used, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely only just warm to the band. 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 is topping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly roombined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like houey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will b CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne. ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded invariably three days after sale. "ioney: Do not stir too-long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the ime required varies with the weather and the kind of grease or oil used, from filteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into any old square box; for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to ovest 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 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 Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadhent Bros. to receive and forward Wool from ail railway exactly iollowed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm in the haud. 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 sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for this purpose. stations in the colony to our store. Geelong, 1st July, 1883. MEMO. The New WILSON Oscillating IN DRUMS WILL NOT MAKE SOAP AT ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS. 121 The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered soap, far superior in quality to any billed soap, 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 fabiles 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. the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborate Mechanism Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail. Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are put up in troit canisters, containing 20lbs. each. esnatched three times a veck-Mondays, ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED! 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 ! Gout and Rheumatism. ALEXANDER and E O. There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between Swanston and Russell Streets, fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-Full directions for use may be had on applicatian MELBOURNE. lating the absorbents to increased activity, by ROBERT DICKENS & CO., preventing congestion and promoting a free and 25 Market Street, Melbourne: Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros, and Co speedily and effectually it ensures a cure, copious circulation in the parts affected, thence



cinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, etc. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift box, and thrime." For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil; some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propagate by cuttings any kind of softwooded plants you wish to inorease; bell or

band glasses are required for this purpose. FARM.—Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts. May or June are better months. For creen feed, sow Cape

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes .- Travelling, as it is my business to do at infrequent intervals upon all the Government intequent intervals served, as doubtless many score of initerants have, a laxity in the use of the staff system. Frequently I have seen the staff hung up on a convenient nail, from which it was snatched by the engine-driver, no station-master; being in sight, and often I have seen it delivered to the driver by some toddling child, If travellers would make a note of these breaches of discipline and report them to the Railway Commissioners, they would do much to lessen the possibility of such casualties as the Little

earnest gratitute of thousands who have experienced their nnrivalled power over these complaints, and who have been raised from prostrate helplessness and accondition loathsome to themselves and others, renders it quite unnecessary to enlarge in this place upon their extraordinary virtues. The parts affected should be bathed in lukewarm water and when the pores are thereby opened the Ointment should be well rubbed in, at least twice a day. It is advisable to take Holloway's Pills in these disorders, as they greatly assist the Ointment's action. The Pills check the fever and inflammation, purify the blood and eject all the morbid matter from the system.

The Intercolonial boat race took place on Saturday on the Lower Yarra, and was won by the Victorians by a length in 24 min. 5 sec. The Victorians took the lead at the start. When near the finish the New South Welshmen made a game effort and crept up alongside their opponents, but the local men bent to the willows again and won by nearly a length.

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

NEVER RETURN .--- It is said that one out of every four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, exsept as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at home, Read.

done flowering; store them nway in boxes, it should be generally known that every form packed in dry sand. Finish planting hya, where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-cinths. tulins. crocuses, murciss, anemones, bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water. VALCABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HATE - 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 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 accayed. Ask, your chemist for 'The Mexican Hair Renewer," barley and onthis incerine, clovers, and grasses sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at of all sorts may also be sown and the source of all sorts may also be sown 10 33, Farringdon Road, London.

an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints

arising from a disordered state of the stomach,

CRICK SCIDE AND COLDS NOISO KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Ghiorodyne,

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectoran 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. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England.-REMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im-Biver one.
 Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—For bad
 legs, gathered breasts, and scrotulous sores
 these are genuine specifics. The grateful and
 Control of Source Causing Premature Decay, Nervous
 Debility, Lost Manbood, &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, Eso., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U.S.A.

Beaufort Post Office.							
Time TABEE 1884.] 5. T							
Post Town		Mails :lose at Besufort					
Melbourne	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.					
Geeleng .	. Ditto	Ditto					
Ballarat	Ditto	Ditto					
Trawalla	Ditto	Ditto					
Raglan	4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m					
Chute	Ditto	Ditto					
Waterloo	Ditto	Ditto					
Main 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 30 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 if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. I despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

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 taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my intestines, with a harmony vigour, yet milduess un- sincere thanks .- I am Geutlemen, yours grately "C. S."

"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 follows -C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

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 area the Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing

Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Therefore In tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liter and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the throughout the world. A few does produce contains a throughout the world. A few does produce contains a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalue may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulatica 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 the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience they beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a martellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the huids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peruliar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the salest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to emales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood,

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs. In general debility, mental depression, and nerveus depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact renter 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 extended to health the relation of the head work 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

Ague

Asthma

Debility

Dropsy

Gout

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Hendsche

Lumbago

udigestion

thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Fils according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every, organ subservient to direction and advantage with the sufference of the ligestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known inthe world for the following diseases --

Rheumatism Retention of Cine Sore Threats one Tavel seconda y ympion Tic-Dolo az U cers Veneral At ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whateve cause, &c., &c. Liver Complaints

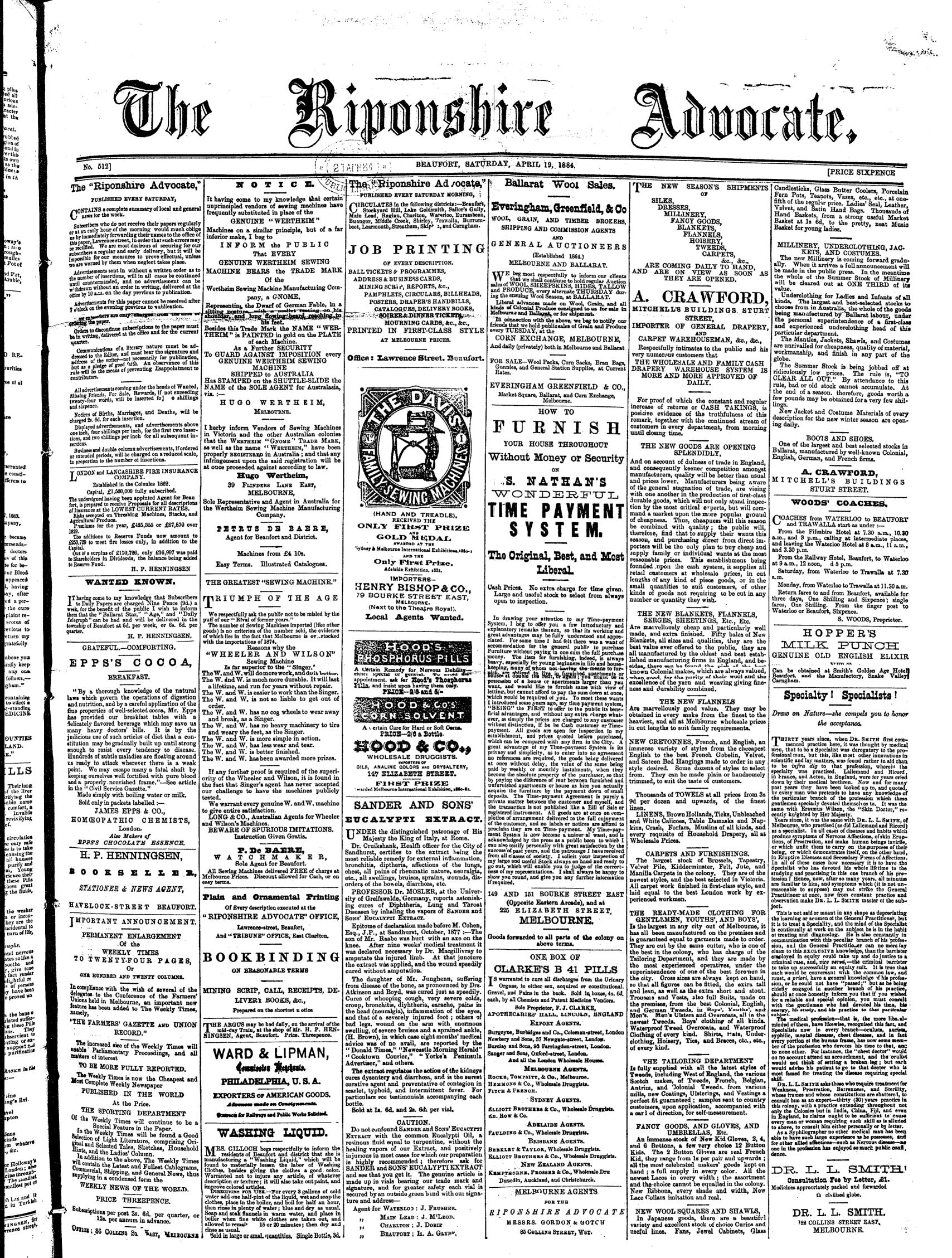
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holleway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The anathest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pet of Ointment one ounce.

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

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence surver, Beaufort, Victoria

Piles Silious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Scrofola, or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884

COMMERCIAL. PRODUCE BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET

A THE A THE REAL PROPERTY OF T

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There was a fair market on Thirsday We quote as follows :- Barley - English, 58; Cape barley, 2s 6d; wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 6d; oats, 2s 2d to 2s 7d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do, manger, 13 to 13 10s; potatods; 12 lo; [12: 75; 6d; ; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, L1 15s; peas, 3s to 3s 1d; bran, "TOd; pollard, 101d; bonedust, L6 10s;

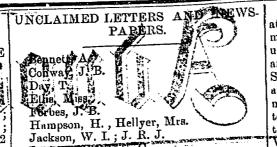
Para Rolling In millour, L875s. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. indusk in we have the solid age, business in the produce market has been a good deal interfered with, and sales reported are of an unimportant oberacter i. On Saturday, two lots of wheat of fifteen and twenty bags respectively were sold at 3s 4d bags returned, and another small lot realised 3s 41d bags returned. We under

stand, too, that some parcels are being landed from up country at 3s 7d to 7hd bags in, A few loads of flour have gone down country as tew loads of nour have gone down country as life load of the fast monthly Beaufort Police Coult life ading on returning potato drays, blit local AT the fast monthly Beaufort Police Coult visales have been light at our quotations. The two men named Perkins were fined for cut-Horsham wheat market has eased a little and ting timber prohibited to be cut under the is now worth 3s 6d per bushel; whilst at St. (2) the proclamation, which appaared in Arnaud the figure is 3s 5d to 3s 6d. No alteration is reported either at fundsborough or Avoce. In consequence of the holidays, duly licensed or otherwise authorised, shall no business has been done in the Melbourne market since Thursday last. In this neighborhood cats have had some business at 2s, and on Saturday a very fine lot of fifty bags realised 2s 3d per bushel. An enquiry is now springing up for seed wheat and oats, but so far very tew good samples are coming in. Both pollard and bran have suffered a decline, and the latter is being purchased at Sid. Warrnambool potatoes are firm and all forward are taken up at L3. There is a good demand sent down the Western district. Fresh butter and prime potted are very saleable and both are stronger. Eggs are also scarce. We

quote:---Wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 41d bags returned, 3s 6d bags in ; oats, 2s; pollard, 10 to 101d; bran, 10d Cape barloy '2s 9d; English; barley, 3s 9d; peas, 2s 9d; maize (crushed), none; maize (whole) none; flour, LF Tos to LS per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3; Ballarat do.; L2 12s 6d to 12/15s per ton; hay, (sheaves); L2 per ton, hay (trassed) L2 5s to CL2 10s per ton ; stra w (wheaten), 20s per ton ; 'do. (oateu), 25s to 30s per ton ; chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 2s 9d; orions, 6s to 6s 6d per cwt; butter (fresh), 1s per lb; butter (potted), Sd to 9d per lb ; hams, 11d per lb bacon, 9d per (1b; cheese, 4d to $4\frac{1}{2}$ per lb; eggs, 11d to 1s per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel .- "Advertiser.",

THE TOMATO AS A DIET.

The Tomato exhibits one remarkable property .- Its hostility to low organisms is due to the presence of sulphur; which is rendered up in an active condition by the process of



Lythgoe, E.; Loft, G M'Millan, Mrs.; M'Donald, J.; Mitchell

and Co. : Manners, T. Phillips, H. ORTER WAR BHY Topper, Geo. ; Thompson, MIA. Westbrook, R.; Wilson, G.: Hef

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, April 18th, 1884.

THE Riponskire Auvocate Published every Saturday Moranges 7.1 SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884.

1882That no person, although he be cut, dig, or remove timber which, at the height of two feet, is of less diameter than miles from the Beaufort Post Office." . The defendants deposed that they, were miners, esiding at .Waterloo, and held miner's rights. They merely citt'a few poles for the purpose of erecting a hut, and though they were justified for hav just now, and a lot of chaff is being in doing so by virtue of their, miner's rights, The proceedings were initiated by Constable Fitzpatrick under the provisions of the said proclamation, and the Bench, of course, had

no alternative but to inflict a fine. What we wish to point out is that, in our opinion, the summoning officer should use a little discrimination in carrying out the provisions of the proclamation. TIIt was at the request of the Shite Council of Ripon that the Governor in Council issued the proclamation, and we con safely say that the Council did not intend that its operations should be carried into effect in such cases as we have quoted, viz, those of the men Pelkins. What brought about the proclamation was the fact that the woodcutters who supply the wood from Beau-

young timber, and cutting it into two feet

law, but carry out the provisions of the act

A general meeting of the members of the

dent) occupied the chair. [Mr. W.R. Nicoll

forwarded his resignation: as Secretary to the

Society, and it was received after a good deal

of discussion.¹⁰ Mr. Needham was appointed, Secretary until the close of the Society's

it should be carried out the tall had one

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The following cases have been dealt with By a proclamation in Thursday's "Govern-at the Beaufert lock-np:-On Good Friday a thent Gazette," Parliament is further pro-man named named William White was locked trogued till the 20th Mannext. and was released on ball the same night. On by the 'Crestick' Advertiser' :- "We lean Saturday he was brought before Dr. Croker that two summonses have been issued in this and fined 10s, or twenty four bours' imprison. district' for work and tabor done in tving ment. As he was again drunk, he was sentenced to 12 hours imprisonment, without Williams was fined 5s for being drunk, by Mr. J. Prentice, J.P. Yesterday. William bools on

ipson was charged with being drunk and disorderly at Waterloo, and also with insulf-ing behaviour, before Mr. J. Prentice, J.P. On the former charge he was fined 5s, and on the latter 20s one weeks imprison-

During the temporary absence on leave of Constable Martin, of Waterloo, the Jarrikin element at that place took the opportunity to indulge in some fighting and other rowdyism, much to the disgust of the law-abiding portion of the community. Constable Martin has, however, obtained the names of some of the ringleaders, and they will have to "toe the mark" at the Beaufort Police Court on the 28th instant.

The manager of the Working Miners Comuny, Waterloo, "reports :- "Are making good progress with the main drive. Probably another, week, will put us into wash. . The erection of puddling machine is being proeeded with.

The following are the reported yields for the week :- Royal Saxon, 75oz.; New Victoria, 65oz. ; Hohart Pasha, 17oz.; Wacerloo,. 10oz. No washing has been done at the South Victoria during the week, and nothing eight 'inches,' from the 'Crown lands not in- has been done below at the New Discovery cluded in a State forest within a radius of ten during the week, while to both increasing epairs having to be made in the machinery. A trial crushing of ten tons of stone from the Bushman's reef, Waterloo, sent to Ballarat to be crushed this week, realised 4oz. to the ton! Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs concern ing Monte Carlo (the "Daily News" says), he one assassination had occurred within a period of seven days." Since his queston was put, the bas received a letter from a gentle January there have been no fewer than 16 pagne bottles in the possession of the authorisuicides and two assassinations, besides rob-

peties and other orimes. Mr. Anderson's correspondent also states that several newspapers pholished in the district are subsidised these are genuine specifics. The grateful and It appears that the party opposed to Monte Carlo have been greatly encouraged by the apanient determination of the Failin Govern-ment to use its influence for the suppression of this horrible place of the

The following incident of the Soudan campaign is igivanciby a correspondent of the fort for consumption in Ballarat were 'de ."Daily News," writing from Trinkitat :-- "A. stroying the forest by cutting down all the young Arab spy was discovered outside our camp lying on the sand. Although only a boy of 15 years he fought desperately when lengthe for sale in Ballarat. Large areas of surrounded, and wounded one man with his white guin saplings were being destroyed in spear. He was himself bay netted, and is this way, and it was evident that if allowed not expected to recover. His gallant beha-

the nuptial knot, the ungallant swains having failed to pay for the clerical services ren-A magisterial inquiry was held at Dimboola on Saturday as to the death of a young man, aged seventeen, named William Friz, ion of a selector residing a few miles from Dimboola, who died suddenly on the previous evening. The decensed was engaged plough ing on Thursday, and during the day he Ans found lying in the puddock, in great pain. He was taken home and rallied a little. At about four o'clock in the morning he was heard breathing heavily, and a few minutes afterwards he expired, From the evidence given at the inquest it appears that the Weceased was ploughing, when the bolt of the

swingle-bar broke, and he, having hold of the reins, was juilled violently against the plough by the horse going forward. The medical evidence showed that death resulted from rupture of the liver, caused by the blow. A verdict was returned accordingly.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes -A policeman on the beat at the corner of Gertrude and Napier streets, Fitzroy, has just gone through a pe-culiar experience. Every night for the last pagne bottles deposited in the doorway of a shop right on the corner. Of course there would be nothing in finding empty bottles in such a position were it not that the number night after night has never waried. The "active and vigilant" had been constantly on the watch, but had never been able to obtain a clue to the bibulous mystery. But the secret has leaked out, and it now appears that four young fellows; sons of a well-known wealthy squatter, had wagered that they would get through over three quart bottles of Moet and Chandow each between sunset and sunrise, and that the most sober of them was to place the bottles as stated. How they managed to evade, the vigilance of the constable is best known to themselves, but that it was accomplished the 130 empty cham-

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- For bad legs, gathered breasts, and scrotulous sores by the tables in order to keep things quiet. earnest gratitute of thousands who have ex the locality also provided a stock of grapes, perienced their inrivalled power over these which soon disappeared. The elder folk also complaints, and who have been raised from | partook of tea and refreshments:/ Foot-racing, prostrate helplessness and a condition loathsome to the inselves and others, renders it appeared to go in for a thorough day's enjoyquite unnecessary to enlarge in this place nieut. Mr. Uren, M.L.A., was present on

affected should be bathed in lukewarm water and when the pores are thereby opened the Omtment should be well rubbed in, at least mination. The Revs. R. Allen and W. twice a-day. It is advisable to take Holloway's | Swiaburn were also present, and addressed Pills in these disorders, as they greatly assist those assembled. Mr. Uren, in the course of the Ointment's action. The Pills check the his address, impressed upon the parents the fever and inflammation, purify the blood necessity of sending their children to school and eject all the morbid matter from the regularly, and promised that he would give system?" real pithy description of King Tawabio's visit also to the one residing over one wile from to the Melhairne Ryhibition on Theoday. the school. Votes of thanks were accorded Amongst other things the writer says :-- "He the speakers, the teacher, the local Board of (the king), pulled, up abruptly in the main Advice, the ladies who waited at the tea, and building, before the first object of interest he Mrs. Lhotellier, to whose efforts' was due, in had seen in his travels. It was a tricycle, a great measure, the success of the gathering. and the King, with a fuscinated gaze, gloated All present seemed to enter heartily into the ever it, and evidently thought the proprietors sport provided, and the result was that a really (the Melbourne Sports Depot) to be the people pleasant alternoon was enjoyed by both old most to be envied in the world. All the ennui and indifference which he had shown in prizes .for the footracing were defrayed by the annexe wanished in a nioment. What voluntary public subscription, and it is exwas a steam engine compared with a tricycle ? pected that there will be a balance left, which in the direction in which its framers intended hill in a buggy when the horse bolted and He touched it tenderly, with his eyes all will be devoted to the school prize futtu: "The fetched him at last exultingly exclaimed the sports :ductor, who; had had time to recover his the horse was brought to a standstill. It breath ; we must get usome one to ride this tricycle.' And when it was ridden the King's joy kugy no Bounds / Ae langhed, hill bioved chuckled; he rubbed his hands, and by himself for no one could pace a yard with him. But the culminating delight was the bicycle. When he saw this Tawahio was quite ecstatic in his pleasure, and his teeth. shone whiter and broader with every turn the rider made." ... smaller its carried to carr Mr. Berry has decided to refer the questions of the reduction. of the telegraphic charges and the purchase of the telephone merciful Creator. John 17.1 (7.4 (1)) system to his successor, Mr. James Campbell, During Mr. Matthew Barniett's mission in M.L.C. Mr. Berny will, however, leave on record in the department, his views on the two questions, for the guidance of the new of Postmaster General and the Government.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. From Messrs. Cameron, Lang, and Co.

patronised by both young and old, and a number of patro Mr. M'Donald, the Highland piper, discourse nemitahers, Melbourne, we have received a opity of "MacIvor's Australasian Agricultural some choice music at intervals during and Pastoral Year Book," for 1884. The afternoon. Messrs, G. Ison, R. Humphers book contains a vast mount of useful inford J. M.Swiney, and C. Loit fulfilled in some choice music at intervals duting mation for farmers and persons engaged in pastoral pursuits in particular and the public generally, "Under the head of "The Chemist in the dairy," there is supplied a lot of useful hints to farmers. "The veterinarian" also gives some directions as to the fise of horses. Victorian plought and ploughing is dealt, the fight the men out punerually to time the with by Mr. Hugh Lennon, an excellent authority on such matters A complete faim calendar, with directions for each month in referee, but he was not called upon due the year, is also given. The Land and Fencing Auts of each of the colonies are also igiven, besules a deal of other general information. The book is got in / in a near; handly, tate the work generally. Taken altogethe formi and should have a large sale at the the gathering was a pronounced success, and published price of 2s. Mr. Henningsen, the it is expected will result in a good balance local agent, will supply copies on applica-From the same publishers we have received

a neatly arranged book, entitled "Bush Yarns," which contains a number of very readable tales in a liandy, and comprehensive form. Copies may be had from Mr. Henningsen, the lacal agent, at the published price of 1s. From Mr. M. L. Hutchiuson, publisher Melhourne, we have received a copy of a book entitied "Our trip to Oppsland Lakes and Rivers," being a well-written description of Gippsland, its Jakes, productions, etc. Itweek or ten days he has found thirteen cham- is well worth reading, and as this is the second edition it must have been appreciated by she public.

PICNIC AT MIDDLE CREEK.

Wednesday last will be remembered as uite a red letter day in the annals of Middle Creek. On that day the scholars attending the Middle Creek State school were treated to an outing, which was one of the most successful of the kind ever held about that place, about 300 persons, being present. The scholars had invited those attending the £3; third, £2. Mount Cole Flat school, and they formed in procession, under the guidance of Mr. Forbes, head teacher, and marched along the road to meet their guests, whom they received with cheers, and, with flags flying they marched to the secne of the day's festivities, a clear space of ground near the school/building. Here Mr. Cowans, of Beaufort, had provided a sumptions repast, to which the children aldfull justice. AJfriendliwing in cricket, swings, etc. followed, and everybody upon their extraordinary virtues. The parts the grounds, and he presented the prizes. given by the teacher, Mr. Forbes, to all the scholars who passed fully at the recent exa-Time, 10 1-5sec.

Two miles. Open to members of the Be Bieyele Club only. First prize, trophy was at ±3 (the gift of Mr. Mein : second t valued at £2 (the gift of Mr. F. Casta, Entrance, 25 Gd. John Audas, 320yds ... L. Scharp, 290yds ... ime, 6min, 50sec. 6 O FIERY CREEK PLATE. of 15 more, ; 440 yards. First prize, 200 min. £3; third, £2. G. W. Hunter, Woodend, 11yds I. Renkin, Chute, 20yds James Darcey, Syds P Time, 52 2 5sec. HANDICAP FLAT RACE. Of S sova. 150 yards. Open to the main the Beaufort lodges of Odatellaws and Kara-and of the Fire Brigade, only. No prime costume or spiked shoes allowed. C. Loft, seratch Time, 19 1-5sec. HANDICAP BICYCLE BACE. One mile. Open to "Coventry Chil" only. First prize, trophy, valued at 24-gift of Mr. P. De Baerel ; second, trophy at £1 10s. (the gift of Mr. A. Andrews). R. Sinclair, scratch R. Paterson, 180yds Time, 3min, 27sec. BOYS' RACE.

onerous duties as judges to the entire set faction of the competitors, and Mr. S. Ca man mada an excellent starter, being st. supported by Mr. Murray as assistant starts Mr. Andrews acted as timekeeper, and y-A. Loft was entrusted with the bell, and it id good service in carrying out the program. the Mr. E. Carter filled the office of the day. Mr. J. B. Humphreys, the La secretary, worked in unison with the or mittee, and appeared to do his best to fact aid of the new recreation reserve. The E. lowing are the results of the Seter events :---BICYCLE RACE. One mile. For trophies valued at 13, 19, and 1

club. The merry-go-round was liben"

for first, second, and third respectively First Heat. A. L. Ronaldson, 120yds. Time, 3min. 151sec. Second Heat J. Marray, 100yds H. Smith, 130yds Time, 3min. 26sec. Final Event. Final Even John Audas, 200yds A. L. Ronaldson, 120yds J. Murray, 100yds J. Murray, Time, 3min. 11see. MAIDEN EACE, Of 3 sovs ; 100 ya.ds. First prize, £2 ; second g First Heat. T. Wood, Melboarne D. Wood, Melboarne D. E. S. Hunter, Creswick J. Doyle, Ararat a. Doyle, Ararat Second Heat. David Manson, Hamilton "T. Clare," Ballarat Final Event, David Manson, Hamilton T. Wood, Mellourne ... Time, 11sec. BEAUFORT HANDICAF, Of 15 sovs. ; 100 yards. First prize, £10; and First Heat. T. Trezise, Black Lead. 24yds "W. G. Black," Streatham, 1374s D. Holgate, Horsham, 3yds Scond liest, "Richmond," Hamilton, 4yds G. W. Hunter, Woodenst, 4yds Joseph Darcy, Ballarut, 3yds

Joseph Darcy, Ballarat, 3yds Third Heat. "T. Chre," Ballarat, 5yds "G. Arthur," Ballarat, 3yds... "G. Arthur," Ballarat, 3yds... Fourth Heat. D. Manson, Hamilton, 4yds Robert Young, Hallarat, 2hyds "A. W. Dolman," Snytheshile First Trial. W. Hunter, 1; "Richmond," 2: "W. G. Fair Second, Trial. Second Trial (D. Manson, 1 ; R. Young, 2 ; J. S. Ledan Final Event. David Marison, Hamilton, 43vds.

G. W. Hunter, Woodend, Hyds "Richmond," Hamilton, Hyds BICYCLE RACE.

digestion. Summer diarrhoa, English cholera, and typhoid fever are all due to low argenisms. As the diarrheal and typhoid fruiting of the tomato, it is not unreasonable to assume that the tomato eaters would be more than ordinarily likely to escape such discases 2110 main middle the low and the likely to escape. combined with the medical effect of the skin and seeds, render it to some extent an enemy of scurvy, as well as a laxative; while its known power over septic conditions would probably contribute-to-make its use a protection against the poison germs of those diseases, like typhoid, that find their, way into the system primarily by the alimentary canal. At the same time, no more than two or three fairly sized tomatoes should be eaten each day, as overeating tomatoes is very in jurious to the system. If a tomato shrub be uprooted at the end of the season, and allowed to wither on the bow of a fruit tree, or if it be burnt beneath, it will act not only as a curative, but protective against blight and similar attacks .--- A bridged from the "Medical

aga ta jiset **puni** TOM CAT

evet file, Kiddenminster, Felt, Int, besels A Chinaman was some time ago employed to, cook for a garty of men on a contract job: will regret to bear that the died at his resi. They of course called him John, that being dence at Ararat yesterday morning. The deceased gentleman was highly respected by the name applied to every Chinaman, whether his name be Jim Fat or Tim Sin. But this particular Celestial objected to being called all who knew him, and was a hard-working prinstaking officer. His death was unexpected. ted, as will be seen from the following Which wi extract from vesterday's "Avarate Advord name was Tum Ket, or a name which sounded' tieer" .--- Mr. Wi F! Collings, the truant officer in John's lingo. very, much like 'lom Cit.' of this district, is, we learn, seriously unwell, This pleased the knockabout hands immensely so they decided to call him Tom Cat and John was quite satisfied. Some of the hands lying in an unconscious and partially, paralysed were in a township -not far off recently, and state, and his condition is still precarious when in conversation with a publican's fine cat inade his appearance, which somebody though, we believe hoy no means hopeless. said was the largest Tom: Cat he had ever A singular coincidence has occurred in conseen, """ "Ah," said one of the meu, with a sly nettion with Mr. Collings's illnes, which will lear, "you have not seen the Tom Cat we no doubt have some force in the minds of spoke to the Euclidic through the tailings. It appears almost incredible (remarks the have got at our camp; he would weigh ten superstitious people. The 10th of Apill, On leaving she went to slake hands with her "Pall Mall Gazette") that in Paris no fewer times the weight of this fellow, and his tail it appears, has, always, been an inninesy, spoke the work of slake the regulations." "Oh, he' make the the weight of this fellow, and his tail it appears, has, always, been an inninesy, spoke the regulations." "Oh, he' make the the weight of this fellow, and his tail it appears, has, always, been an inninesy, spoke, when Mr. Constable promptly interof a dozen bottles of brandy that he could not that the lost this first wife. On itwo; dif produce a larger tom cat within twelve hours, ferents decasions he was stick up and robbed Whereupon off started the mob, and in two on the 10th of April." He talso received. hours they returned with the Celestial in a some injury in a buggy accident, and genespring cart, who had been persuaded to come tally the day has proved calamitous to him. and see his brother. "Who are you i yeller He appears this year to have had some pre-Bohiface to the Chinaman, who came this science of disaster on his unlucky day, as at of any regulation, against, your kissing one the house in a great hurry, expecting to find the beginning of last week he told a friend another." And they kissed another Chinaman who claimed relationship with whom he was conversing that he felt "Oh !" he cried, "Me Tom Ket." Publican something serious would occur on the 10th Post Office at 4/45 p.m. on Monday next !! No that. He did not know previously that hish name was the same as Boniface's pet | mouser.

INDIGESTION. The main cause of nervousness is hidigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, murify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system, See

vior excited the admiration of the outire to go on unchecked the supply of firewood, force. When asked if he wanted anything, within a reasonable distance of Beaufort in he replied, 'Let me spear one Egyptian before that futures would be indeed omall. It was I die.' This is a good example of the snirit to stop this ruthless destruction of roung and fight with our inferior troops." growing/itimber that the proclamation was

issued, and not with a view of proventing a The "Advertiser" (Maryborough) says that there were only two churlish drivers who reminer from cutting a few; saplings to build fused to place their locomotives in crape in achut....We do not wish to condemn Const tille memory of the late driver Craike, and that Fitzpatrick for doing what was undoubtedly one of them was the very driver whose place his duty, but we hope that in the future he Craike was filling when he met his death. will not stick so strictly to the letter of the

A singular accident occurred recently near Wagga Wagga. A lady was driving down came into contact with one of a team of bullocks. The bullock was telled, the horse, trap, and occupant went clean over it, and Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the shire half on Saturday last. There was an nor harness were in any way injured. large attendance, and Mr. G. Topper (Presiwas then found that neither the lady, horse

On.Wednesday last (says the "St. Arnaud" Mercury") a strange fatality occurred in the followell the machine up and down the tack family of Mr. J. Erket, Major Line, when a little boy four years, during the temporary absence of his mother fell into a tub of dough, into which his head sank. When released financial year. A few small, accounts into which his bend sank. When released the was found to be quite dead. The poor little relow had been dumb from birth, and was afflicted with disease of the spine, and The many friends of Mr. W. F. Collings his unlooked for death, though felt by his parents, must be regarded as a release by a During Mr. Matthew Barnett's mission in

Hobart itis estimated (says the Telegraph") that 1650 persons have taken the pledue, and 2000 donned the blue Ribbon.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Arahaving been stricken down by apoplexy, pretation of "the regulations" is always Since the beginning of the week he has been peculiar, but that of an officer at the quarantine ground "beats Bannagher," or He ind munication was kept by those inside the ment are to be asked to subsidise the work, ground was kept with outsiders." The wife and give any unused pieces of ordnance for of one of the male attendants called and centre and corner posts.

d uses the regulations," exclaimed the bus of them are asserted by a too credulous ad phot have been less than 1100 people present band, unconsciously quoting Pritz in the muer to be real artists, ilmitating nature ald during the afternoon. The committee had Grand Duchess."..."With all my heart, said most to be real artists, inntating inatire and pade wire perfect graphenered for the the officer. Then with a happy thought that well daveloped imagination. The rose, in the successful carrying out of the sports, the only an Irishman could have conjured up at workshop of the fleuriste, is the masterpiece raunning circle being in salendid frondition. such short notice - IFaix, but I don't know

A large portion of the Bonipa run, in the Maryborough district, Queensland, was re. artists. As in other branches of industry, cently rendered temporarily useless for pas othere are specialists in the flower fuctories; blowing about, are you? Well, if you have him any calamity, and he remarked the fact turage owing to an immense plague of cater the buds, the toliage, and the mounting being come to see your brother, there he is --point but on the 12th he was struck down by apopillars. They had come and well planter in the audience. A great number and J. Murray, sustained nasty falls, but greatly appreciated by the audience to be and the audience to be appreciated by the audience to be and the audience to be audience ing to the huge cat. Whether the men got plexy, // 310,10 UZ/ 300,00 and come and done by dimerent people. A great number and J. Mucray, sustained nasty falls, but greatly appreciated by the matter devastation for several days, of Hower-makers are out of work, owing fortunately were not badly hart. It will be may judge by the hearty applause to the called to be calle unlooked for quarter. A few emus struck partly to the enormous competition in Eng-Post Officerat 445 pim: on Monday next, wo unlooked for quarter. A tew emus struck party to the environment of the issued after 3 pim. this this patch of what to them is a delicate edible, land, Germany, Switzerland and America, prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some prizes with every season. No counter way in which he managed his machine, and local conundrums, Mr. J. B. He is a young rider, but the superior is a delicate edible. The year the time of the departure of the main as a forty collecting on the field. The try, however, can compete with France in his extraordinary staying powers, brought filling the position of "Johnson." Steamer is altered, hence the alteration in the lich find was, however, soon spread abroad elegance or delicate after. Brench isolandid style and both of these young men handed the prizes over to the field. times of the closing of the English mail to, a tanongst other of the feathered ribes and at flowers are gederally made after French splendid style, and both of these young men handed the prizes over to the f During Saturday night last some malicibus last so great was the rush, especially of hawks models. It is a curious fact, says a complaperson stole the hanger from off the scales in and crows, that before long the whole field cent Frenchman, that women who in France racing resulted in some really line trials, and the several gentlemen with the number of the handicanner is to be some listed at the sports, and the public Not long since one of the weights mas stolen air and ground was thick with the birds, who, manufacturing and , atranging of flowers lose but that was replaced. In this case, however, like every creature with life, were able to con-the scales are rendered useless; and the pre- gratulate themselves that the devict that have been at an arranging of nowers lose plimented on his sound judgement. Mr. H. patronage. A laughable skelve, in which the scales are rendered useless; and the pre- gratulate themselves that the devict that have been at a statute of the device that the device the device that the device the device that the device the device that the device th

The Hon. J. White's racehorse Morpeth fell while runing, in the Sydney Cup at Randwick on Wednesday, and broke one of his fore legs. He had to be destroyed. It has been decided to fence in the site of the Eureka riot at Ballaiat, and the Govern-

If the art of muking a rose is acquired, the maker is supposed to be able to imitate any other flower, the rose being considered as particularly developing the imagination of young

prizes to the most regular attendant at school In Wednesday's "Argus" there appears a restding within one mile of the school, and and young. The cost of the tea and the a-glow with a' fond eager light. 'We've following are the results of the various

Boys' Race (over 12) .- J. Pearson; 1 ; T. White;

Pickford, 2; J. M.Pherson, 3. Girls' Race (over 12).—S. Kane, 1; J. Roberts, 2; E. Banns, 3. Girls Race (S to 12).-M. Grange, 1; E. Jess, 2; M. Forrester, 3 Boys' Race (under S). W. Brown, W. Taylor, D. M'Pherson, T. Liston, C. M'Kinnon, and J.

Simpson. Girls' Race (muler S). Ada Granger 1 ; E. Holdsworth, 2; J. M Therson, 3; M. Liston, 4, 3 Buffers' Race (under 40).—H. Dunn, 1; A. Andrews, 2; W. Meadows, 3; J. M Swiney, 4. Buffers' Race (over 40).—M. Fay, 1; J. Pearson,

2; T, Jess, 3; W. Brown, 4. The winners of the buffers' races, being so highly

pleased at the result of the day's business, returned therainount of the prizes for the children's prize Vaulting (under 12) J. Jess (Middle Creck),

6ft: 4in.; J. Jess (Mt. Oole), 6ft. 4in.; J. Penson,

Vaulting (over 12). J. Pickford, 6ft. 4in.; T. Sands, 6ft. 2in.; C. M. Pherson, 6ft. 2in. . M.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S BOOK PRINTER DOOS The twelfth annual sports gathering under

the auspices of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held on Easter Monday in the show yards reserve, and was the most successful ever vet held. The weather in the early part of the

day was very threatening, and several smart showers of rain fell, which undoubtedly had the effect of keeping a number of people away. by miking, artificial flowers. The majority, Despite this drawback, however, there could All the events were run strictly to time, and everything passed off without a hitch. The bicycle races appeared to part consisted of the usual songs and specially altract the public attention; and the the former being contributed by several events cansed a good deal of excite- Carter, H. Stuart, W. H. E. ment, each being well contested from start to finish. Two of the riders, Messrs. H. Smith, The songs were all well rendered, a seen from the result of the races that John The corner men, Messrs. Tompkins at-Andas carried off the lion's share of the kept the audience in roars of laught land, Germany, Switzerland and America, prizes. He is a young rider, but the superior their drolleries, including some lei which increases with every season. No coun- way in which he managed his machine, and local conundrums, Mr. J. B. Hu are the makings of clever bicyclists. The foot- competitora, and on behalf of the were highly esteemed for their taste in the Mr. M'Kiech, the handicapper, is to be com- assisted at the sports, and the public plimented on his sound judgement. Mr. H. patronage. A laughable sketch, entite the scales are rendered useless, and the pur-gratulate themselves that the drought had happens, they go abload to pursue their cull-chase of new ones is necessary. I have the themselves that the drought had happens, they go abload to pursue their cull-ing. I the interests of the Pimblett, and J. B. Humphrets tothe

Of £1 15s ; 200 yards. For boys under 11 are. First prize, 21; scould, 103; 1 a J. Vanderstoel, 1; A. Wilson, 2; E. Wa-HURDLE RACE.

Of 5 sovs. ; 200 yards. First prize, £3: £1 10s; third, 10s. J.H. Trezise, Jlack Load, 4yds

D. Holgate, Horsham, 794 G. L. Calwell, Raylan, 1998. BEATFORT CUT, Of 15 sovs. ; 200 yards. First prize, 210 :sa

" Richmond." Hamilton. Tyls ... " W. G. Black," Streatham, 3yds

J. Bradslaw, Horsham, Byds Second Heat. Thomas Thompson, Ballant, 1943 "A. W. Dohman," Snythesdate, 1943 C. Lyons, Murtoa, 5yds D. Manson, Hamilton, Syds T. Trezise, Black Lead, Syds J. Kenkin, Chute, 129ds Final Event.

D. Manson, Hamiltan, Syds T. Trezise, Black Lead, Syds G. Lyons, Murtua, 57ds Time, 21fsec.

BICYCLE RACE. Three miles. For trophies valued at 20.5 21, for first, second, and third respective, John Audas 390vds ... L. Scharp, 340yds R. Sinclair, scratch Time, 10min. 40sec. SLOW BICYCLE RACE.

100 yards. For a trophy valued at £1 li of Mr. W. Loft). This event was won easily by E. Loft, the starter, II. De Baere, giving up shertly alter

III THE CONCERT.

In the evening the Beaufort Societies was packed, numbers of people having main gutside, when the Snowflake Mit composed solely of local talent, spitheir "burnt cork" entertainment.

and the second second



PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN

idoetry.

Across the Wheat. The wheat was flowing ankle deep Across the field from side to side And dipping in the emerald waves, Tho swallows flew in circles wide.

The sun, a moment flaring red, Shot level rays athwart the world, Then quenched his fire behind the hills, With rosy vapors o'er him curled.

A sweet, insinuating calm-A calm, just one remove from sleep, Such as a tranquil watcher feels. Seeing mild stars at midnight sweep Through splendid purple deeps, and swing Their old ripe clusters down the west To where, on undiscovered hills,

The gods hath gathered them to rest-A calm like that hung over all The dusky groves and filtered through The there 7:

Till every blade was bright with dew. Was it a dream ? We call things dreams When we must needs do so, or own Belief in old exploded myths, Whose very smoke has long since flown.

Was it a dream? Mine own eyes saw, And Ceres came across the wheat. That, like bright water, dimpled round The golden sandals of her feet.

-Maurice Thompson.

Hovelist. AFTER MANY DAYS.

By ROET. P. WHITWORTH.

CHAPTER I.

"I wonder," said Jack, "if over we shall meet any of our old mates of the Shotover down in Melbourne. Years, many years, have passed, but never, never shall I forget the merry, careless, rough and tumble days I spent on the Shot. Happy days of youth and freedom up among the grand old spurs and gullies of Mount Earnslaw and Mount Pise, ch, Larry?" and Jack sighed like a sen-

timental porpoise at the recollection. 1 smiled, and replied drily, "Just so, of youth, and freedom, and cold, and wet, and hunger, and general wretchedness to boot. Please don't forget to include that in your list, Master Jack.

"Well, it was miscrable enough sometimes, and that's a fact, especially when the rivers were up, and we could get neither gold nor supplies," said Jack, with a hearty laugh. "Do you remember the time we lived three weeks on oatmeal and cheese?"

"Do you remember the oatmeal plum pud-ding? That was a dainty dish, I guess." 'It was a dainty dish, fit to set before : king," Jack retorted; "that is to say, if that king had been a half-starved digger. Ah, well, say what you will about the hardships of that long ago, it was a pleasant time and a

happy time, teo, for all that." And so it was; there could be no manner of doubt about it. Else how was it that our memories used occasionally to revert to that

been constructed in that rugged, romantic, ment from the usually jovial and high-spirited the house of Mr. Walton, for these were the not to this day. But well do I know the unhesitatingly have done so. It seemed to little known, and sooth to say, idangerous Jack Butler was, indeed, a new experience. children of our new neighbor. Streaming truth of what the old port says. little known, and sooth to say, idangerous region. For dangerous it was. Not only difficult went on musingly, and as if communing with himself rather than talking to me. of access because of rapid rivers to ford, precipitous cliffs to climb, treacherous morasses "Yes," he said, " of two crushed hearts, of to cross, and dense forests of heavy timber, two blighted lives. Did you ever read or hear the legend of the Spartan boy who thick undergrowth, and intricate lianes to force or cut a way through, but dangerous from fierce mountain storms, from heavy concealed the stolen fox under his cloak, and who rather allowed it to gnaw at his vitals, falls of snow, from avalanches of ice caused at his very heart strings, than divulge the by the constant gnawing of the thousands of trickling rills under the glaciers, from sudden land slips, hurling millions of tons of rock, theft?' "I have," I roplied, wonderingly, "but ..." "I am that Spartan boy, or I have been

and earth, and trees from the mountain sides into the dismal abysses beneath, bearing death and destruction to all in their resistless path. Perched on this narrow plateau, a mer

erhaps you — Did you hear that ?" he uddenly ejaculated, grasping me by the arm. I did hear something which sounded like a strip or shell of snow-grass and box scrub strip or sheh of show-grass and box setup covered land, between the yawning gulf of the Shotover gorge on one side, and a densely bushed shoulder of the range on the other, stood a roughly constructed house or hut built of the trunks of the ferns and thatchod with flax, and near it two small tents lying hear by the builde and well sheltcored by low, wailing scream, rising from the belt of bush which now lay between us and the "Yes," I replied, "I heard it; a gust of wind through the trees, or-" "No," he interrupted, "my friend, my back by the hillside, and well sheltered by

more than brother, do not laugh at me. It is thick belts of "lawyer bush," and Veronica. no gust of wind. It is the cry of the Banshee. It is, I tell you. I heard it last night. It from the tempests that sometimes raged in the valley. woke me, me alone, while you slept. Alas! As has been said, it was Christmas Day

alas! I know it only too well. We Butlers," he went on mournfully, but with a sad, sarand in honor of the festival the diggers who had taken their abode on this eyris had foreborne to work of their sluicing operations on the river below. They were five in number, myzelf, my cousin Jack, George and Harry Bowman, two sturdy Northumbrian brothers, and Joe Black the cook, or as he is called in digger argot, the doctor. We five had been mates for many years. We had come out in motto, age for helping Isabella to put her son, Edward the Third, on the throne of England the same ship, we had tried our luck at most of the diggings in Victoria, and although we had had, like many others, rarely done more than make our "tucker," we had stuck together loyally until weary of the rebuffs of fortune whenever death or disaster is about to fall in Australia, and of "railing at her in round terms," we turned our faces eastward, and, on one of the house. You English do not believe in such things. I do, alas! I must, for I know it to be true." after trying for some three months among the hardy and noisy crew of diggers on the He stopped, and hid his face in his hands flats of the lower Shotover, with whom Jack was a prime favourite, but with no great sucwearily. I said nothing. I was for the moment awed, and could find nothing to say. cess, we adventured into the rocky fastnesses and gloomy gorges of the unknown head waters of the Kawarau. After a pause he resumed :

"Therefore is it that I now tell you my heart's secret. It may be that some day you may meet her, may tell her-" and again he Nor did our patience and indomitable perseverance go unrewarded. We had with in-finite toil and hardship, diverted the lower hid his face in his hands, and sobbed concourse of a small ana branch of the main vulsivelv. " Bah I" he went on, " this is childish. Let stream into another channel, and had found a

me finish my story. My home was, as you know, in the neighbourhood of Castlecomer, shingle bed in the dried-up gully of a former ercek, and from the two had acquired as about half way between that and Kilkenny, much gold in a few months as served to make and had been at one time a fine building, is all fairly rich men for life. And now we sat round our rude table in the hut on a with woods, and gardens, and moorlands, and shoulder of the Wakatipu range on the afterall the rest of it. But generation alter gene noon of Christmas Day, 1870, after dividing ration of wild, reckless, and improvident Butlers, to a younger branch of whom it had alour treasure, smoking, and talking of this, ways belonged, had sadly shorn it of its fair that, or the other, and making appointments proportions. Most of the timber had been where to meet in future days, for Jack and cut down, and acre after acre of the fair de-mesne sold, until scarcely anything remained myself had partly determined to visit England; I to see my father, who from letters I had had, was, I learnt, failing; and my but the ruins of a dismantled house, and

few paltry tenant farms, the rents of which barely sufficed to keep my impoverished father and his family in food and drink. cousin for a reason of which up to then I knew nothing. We were all in high spirits, except Jack (who usually the lightest hearted of us all, seemed singularly depressed and absent-minded), and talked over the future

with the glee and jubilation of schoolmates guess. The youngest son of a poor Irish discussing the approaching holidays. Alas ! alas ! could we only have seen what a few There was not a breath of air to stir the leaves of the forest behind us; the atmosphere quivered in the intense heat poured by the sum from the cloudless heaven into the the sum brief period of sojourcing in the wilderness with a feeling as of mild regret, and dim and The morning had be rom the cloudless heaven into the narrow alley; the diadem of ice that crowned old King Earnslaw sparkled with opalesque tints -blue, green, purple, delicate pink, and dazzling white, and through a rift in the trees cross the river we could see the sleeping lake thought of interfering with our shooting or Wakatipu shining like molten silver. It was fishing over it. He was a hard, purse-prou as if nature had put on her best and richest man, but, being rich and in the commission livery in honor of our farewell. of the peace, he was looked up to as some-body. I will do him the justice of saying But in those mountain regions, three thou sand feet or so above sea level, one never that when he came to settle at Castlecomer he called on us, and expressed a desire to know knows what the weather will be from hour to hour. Shortly after noon a grey haze crept us as neighbours, at the same time saying up from the westward, a cold moist wind blew up the gorge in low, melancholy soughs and cadences, the sky became obscured, and a fine rain, mingled with softly-falling snow that melted as it fell, darkened the air. We scarcely heeded this at first, so intent were we on our own affairs, but after a time, as the sun sank behind the distant coast ranges, and the twilight rapidly waned, we insensibly subsided into a kind of half dejecvision of beauty which made my pulse ccase to throb, my heart cease to beat. It was that tion of spirits, a silence that was only broken by the fitful moaning of the wind and the hoarse murmur of the river over the moraine

childron of our new neighbor. Streaming with wet as I was, Mr. Walton embraced me as the preserver of his child. Then she took He sat leaning forward with his elbows on his knees, gazing into the darkness, and my hands in hers, and spoke to me. I knew not what she said, for I was delirious with love, and I tore myself away and fled the spot,

unconscious of what reply I made or whether I made any. "Mr. Walton was grateful, deeply grateful for what I had done, and never wearied of show-ing his gratitude. He offered to provide for my future, to obtain me a commission, to enable me to study for the bar, for medicine,

anything I chose, but my father coldly de clined his offers. A Butler must not be up to now; but this presentiment of something terrible about to happen forces me to speak, perhaps for the last time, who knows ? under any compliment, save to a Butler. "He invited me to Waltoncourt, for so h

had called his mansion. He would have had me there constantly, for he had no son, but the child of whom I was the saviour. I went but seldom, for in her presence I dared scarcely trust myself. Still, occasionally I went. We walked, we rode together, for I broke and paced a horse for her, she played and sang for me.

"Once I met her with her father in Kilkenny, and while he transacted some needful business, he allowed me to escort her over the quaint old town. I showed her the streets paved with marble, the college, the bridge, the ruins of St. John's Abbey, St. Canice, and the Nore, and then I took her over Ormond donic laugh, "are a gifted race, as your mother might have told you. From the days of the first Earls of Ormond, when Castle itself, for I was, although a poor caded of the family, still a Butler, and as such had, in a certain sense, the same right to come Edward of Caernaryon was murdered in and go as the great Earl himself. I took her Berkley Castle, and the Butlers took for their over the picture gallery, and showed her the 'Depressus Extollor," and their peerportraits of the grim steel-clad old earls, the founders of the house, and the much bewigge and silk and velvet bedizened cavaliers of the we, like the Aylmers, the Trenches, the time of Charles and Queen Anne, down to the Nolans, the Barrys, and a score of other old 'honest men " of later date, most of them no amilies, have been honored by having a friends to the Hanoverian succession, and of banshee of our own, whose scream is heard nearly all of whom it was truly said,

"And the rebel rose stuck to the house of Ormond for many a day." "Ohl what an afternoon, all too short

that was! I was in Elysium, in paradise, in the seventh heaven of delight. "Enough of this. Time wore on, and

Beatrice Walton learnt to love me. thrice blissful time of jby and hope, when the iunocent maiden first falters forth the rapturous words, 'I love you.' "But I was rudely awakened out of my fools' paradise of dreams by my father, who

though improvident and reckless, was a true and honorable gentleman. I had never seen him so stern and angry before.

"'What's this I hear from your mother,' said he. (I, in the fulness of my heart, had told my sister Kate, who had, thereupon, conveyed the news to my mother.) 'Is my son a fool or a scoundrel?

Neither, father, I hope,' I replied. "'And yet you have been making love to Miss Walton, I hear. You have, a penniless adventurer, been making love to a wealthy heiress. She has a father, sir; what does he say ? '

"I stammered something to the effect that I had not spoken to him on the subject. "'And is that honorable ? is it the act of a gentleman, of a Butler ? '

"But we were Butlers, and must not de "I attempted to exculpate myself, but he would hear nothing. 'Go,' he said, 'first gain her father's consent, and then you may mean ourselves by work. My life you may gentleman, brought up in idleness and igno-rance. My life, after I left school and went of consulting him, I do not wish to see you.' ask mine. Until you have made the amende

truth of what the old port says. "A woman may shed tears, perchance 'twill do her good But when a man sheds tears, his tears are

tears of blood." "Next day I was told Mr. Walton had gone

to England taking his daughter with him, and I saw her no more. But I had one sweet drop in my cup of bitterness. As I treatment which I received at the hands of wandered disconsolately by the river side, one my own relatives, who, though they knew my of the servants at Waltoncourt, came quickly unimpeachable character, listened to my out from behind a bush, and laying her finger statement with an indulgent smile, as if on her lips, handed me a small parcel, and humoring the delusion of a monomanian disappeared as quickly. I opened it mechanic-ally. It contained nothing but a small locket, with a braid of dark brown hair in-This slur upon my veracity led to a quarrel between myself and John Vanburger, the brother of my wife, and confirmed me in my side, and on the outside the words ' Treu und fest.' Treu und fest. See I have it here resolution to let the matter sink into oblivion -a determination which I have only altered through my son's solicitations. In order to next to my heart," and Jack took out from his bosom the keepsake, and kissing it mur make my narrative intelligible, I must run mured "Oh my love | my lost, lost love ! lightly over one or two incidents in my for-

"A week after I got your letter, old friend. I buried my grief deep in my heart, and until now have never revealed it. I was determined that I would not, as Shakspeare says, 'Wear my heart upon my sleeve

For daws to peck at,' and I have kept my determination, have

New England, he was a determined opponent not, Larry?" of slavery, and it was from those lips that To say that I was surprised would be but received those lessons which tinged every action of my life. While I was studying faintly to express my feelings. I was nonplussed, bewildered. Here was a revelation, medicine at Harvard University, I had alread indeed. The light-hearted, froliesome Jack, with ever a joke or a cheery word on his made a mark as an advanced Abolitionist and when, after taking my degree, I bought tongue, to have carried this grief about with third share of the practice of Dr. Willis, o him so long and to have felt it so deeply. Truly he was the Spartan boy indeed. Brooklyn, I managed, in spite of my pro

Words I had none to utter. Anything might have said to solace him or cheer him

(To be continued.)

STATEMENT.

the month of December in the year 1875 Ah the British ship Dei Gratia steered into Gibraltar, having in tow the dereliet brigan tine, Marie Celeste, which had been picke up in latitude 38 deg. 40 min., longitude 17 deg. 15 min. West. There were several circumstances in connection with the condition and appearance of this abandoned vessel which excited considerable comment at the time, and aroused a curiosity which has never been satisfied. What these circumstances were to exert considerable authority over the was summed up in an able article which appeared in the Gibraltar Gazette. The curious can find it in the issue for January 4, 1874, unless my memory deceive me. For the benefit of those, however, who may be unable to refer to the paper in question, I shall subleading features of the case. "We have ourselves," says the anonymous

writer in the Gazette, " been over the derelict Marie Celeste, and have closely questioned the officers of the Dei Gratia on overy point which might throw light on the affair. They are of opinion that she had been abandoned everal days, or perhaps weeks, before being picked up. The official log, which was found in the cabin, states that the vessel sailed irom Beston to Lisbon, starting upon October 16. It is, however, most imperfectly kept, and affords little information.

unwell that my wife insisted upon my con me, however, that there was no possibility of sulting Dr. Kavanah Smith, who was my col such a result; and when I attempted, after

league at the Samaritan Hospital. That the occurrence, to state my case to an English gentleman examined me and pronounced the official, I was met with such offensive increapex of my left lung to be in a state of condulity that I determined never again to exsolidation, recommending me at the same time to go through a course of medical ireatpose myself to the chance of such an indignity. can excuse the discourtesy of the Liverpoo ment and to take a long sea-voyage. magistrate, however, when I reflect upon the

My own disposition, which is naturally restless, predisposed me strongly in favor of the latter piece of advice, and the matter was clinched by my meeting young Russell of the firm of White, Russell, and White, who offered me a passage in one of his father's ships, the Marie Celeste, which was just starting from Boston. "She is a snut little ship," he said, "and Tibbs, the captain, is an excellent fellow. There is notifin, like a sailing ship for an invalid." I was very much of the same opinion myseli, so I closed with the offer on the spot.

My original plan was that my wife should accompany me on my travels. She has always been a very poor sailor, however, and there were strong family reasons against her exposing herself to any risk at the time, so we determined that she should remain at home. I am not a religious or an effusive man : but oh, thank God for that ! As to leaving my practice I was easily reconciled to it, as Jackson, my partner was a reliable and haddworking man.

I arrived in Boston on October 12, 1870. and proceeded immediately to the office of the firm in order to thank them for their courtesy. As I was sitting in the counting-house waiting until they should be at liberty to see fessional duties, to devote a considerable time me, the words Marie Celeste suddenly attract to the cause which I had at heart, my ted my attention. I looked round and saw a very tall, gaunt man who was leaning access the polished mahogany counter asking some questions of the clerk at the other side. face was turned half towards me, and I could see that he had a strong dash of nearo blood in him, being probably a quadroon or even nearer akin to the black. His curved actiline nose and straight lank hair showed the white strain; but the dark restless cysensuous mouth, and gleaming teach all tthe kindness of a gentleman named Murray, who had me carried to his house and proof his African origin. His complexion was of a sickly, unhealthy yellow, and as his face was deeply pitted with small-pox, the general impression was so unfavorable as to be al-most revolting. When he spoke, however, charity, and to the nursing which I received from his black domestics, I was soon able to get about the plantation with the help of a stick. It was during this period of convalesit was in a soft, melodious voice, and in wellchosen words, and he was evidently a man of cence that an incident occurred which is some education.

"I wished to ask a few questions about the Among the most assiduous of the negresses Marie Celeste," he repeated, leaning across to who had watched my couch during my ill the clerk. "She sails the day after tomorrow, does she not ?"

"Yes, sir," said the young clerk, awed nto unusual politeness by the glimmer of a large diamond in the stranger's shirt-front. "Where is she bound for ?"

"Lisbon. "How many of a crew ?"

" Seven, Sir." "Passengers ?"

"Yes, two. One of our young genilemen, and a doctor from New York."

"No gentlemen from the South ?" a-ked o see that we were alone, she fumbled in the the stranger eagerly.

front of her dress, and produced a small chamois leather bag, which was hung round "No, none, sir."

"Is there room for another passenger ?" "Accommodation for three mere," answered the clerk.

"Massa," she said, bending down and croaking the words into my ear, "me die soon. Me very old woman. Not stay long "I'll go," said the quadroon deciseviv : "I'll engage my passage at once. Put it down, will you-Mr. Septimius Goring, et New Orleans."

The clerk filled up a form and a blir

(From the Cornhill Magazine.)

join a few extracts which touch upon the

pamphlet, "Where is thy Brother?" (Swarwould have been cold, perhaps impertinent, and I contented myself by clasping his hand and saying, "Poor old Jack! Come, let us burgh, Lister, and Co., 1859) attracting considerable attention. return to the camp.". and accompanied the 113th New York regiment through the campaign. I was present at the second battle of Bull's Run and at the battle of Gettysburg. Finally I was severely F. HABAKUK JEPHSON'S wounded at Antietam, and would probabl

inexpressible longing for the life that could never return. Is it that mensions matural state is to dwell in the free woods and plains, to breathe the life-giving mountain air, to be fulled to sleen by the casseless song of rushing rivers, and that this city life, this civilization, as it is called, is merely an abnormal condition against which the heart and soul and brain of man is continually and instinctively rebelling? Surely so. Take the aboriginal from his

tribe; feed him, clothe him, give him such luxuries as in his native state he never could even have dreamt of, let him eat and drink of the best, let him lie soit and warm, and yet, when the fit comes upon him, he will leave all for the wet, and cold, and squalor, and discomfort of his savage life. And alte all perhaps we are, if we could bring ourselves to acknowledge it, only savages with the vencer and varnish on. The old Adam is not dead, but sleepeth. I wonder whether the Israelites of old, while revelling in the milk and honey of fruitful Palestine, ever looked back with yearning over the monotonous quails and manna of their forty years wearisome wanderings in the desert. More than likely they did. And now after this piece of speculative

philosophy, a word of explanation. Jack, as he was familiarly called by every-

body who knew him, was Jack Butler, the youngest son of a younger and not over wellto-do branch of the family, of which the Earl of Ormond, and the barons of Cahir and Thurles were the far-away distant heads. So

you see, Jack, poor as he was, had some, not much perhaps, of the blue blood of Ireland running in his yeins, and hence it was, per haps, that he owed to that turbulent and, sometime, rebeliious race, the reckless, daring, hot-headed, warm-hearted, and gener ous disposition for which he was alike wellknown and well-beloved wherever he went. Jack Butler was Jack, therefore, to me and all the world, and I was Laurence Smith, his elder, but plebeian English cousin.

In the year 1581 the world went mad over the mysterious new world of the South Australia, the land whose sun was ever bright whose sky was ever blue, whose soil was teeming with auriferous treasure, and whose fame, like the throb of a mighty earthquake caused the " snaking of the nations."

Who can wonder that I, the son of a poor clergyman who held a pinched benefice in an out-of-the-way village in Cheshire " adown by the gentle Dee," and who had been brought up as a sort of out-at-elbows gentleman, dependent on my father, and looking forward to that someday when "something would turn up" through the influence of my mother's rich relatives, for she was a Butler, and foolish like, could not forget her aristocratic connexions. Who can wonder, I say, that I, growing tired of a life of enforce idleness, should feel my pulse quicken, and my heart beat at hearing of the mountains and valleys, the rushing rivers and rolling downs, the thick forests and swelling plains where gold waited for brave hands to wrench it from its bed in the yellow earth.

Still less wonder that my cousin Jack, who had been at the same school with me, and with whom, in his home in distant Kilkenny, I had constantly corresponded, should have been, as they say, "bitten with the same tick," and that he should, in his impulsive manner, never have waited to reply to my last letter, but have come over to England at ouce, ready to start for the new El Dorado at the other end of the world. There was a reason for this sudden determination on his part, of which I knew nothing at the time, and the knowledge of which never came to me, until " after many days."

CHAPTER II.

The

M

On a lofty, and rather narrow and sloping plateau in the heart of the Wakatipu ranges of New Zealand, five hundred feet above the Shotover river that rushed furiously over its boulder and shingle bed in the wild gorge below, and shut in on the one hand by the giant glaciers of Mount Earnslaw, and on the other by the snow-streaked dome of Mount stood on Christmas Day, 1870, a Pisa, digger's camp, the furthest inland, and one of

pelow. " Quito a Quaker's meeting, I declare," said I, with a lamentably ineffective assumption of cheerfulness. "Let's light the lamp, and have a game of cribbage, or suchre, or some-

thing." We played, but without any heart in the be weighed down with some indefinable foreboding, some premonition of impending ill, we knew not what or whence.

After a few games, Jack, who had played carelessly and abstractedly, threw down his cards, saying, " This is all nonsense, we can't play, and none of us want to ; let's go to bed. This sort of things gives me the blues, and I'm stifling in this hut. Come with me, Larry, and talk a walk along the ledge." I rose from the table, lighted my pipe, and

oined my cousin outside. "What do you think about our going

home?" he asked. "I hardly know what to say. We'redoing very well here, and it seems almost a pity to

leave our luck," I replied. "It is, and yet, and yet-I'll tell you what

we'll do; bring out the lantern and the dice from the tent, and we'll leave it to the hazard of the die. What say you, two dice, under six we stay, over six we go.' " Agreed.

A lantern and the dice were soon obtained, and kneeling down by its light we threw on a moss-covered stone. One throw decided the uestion. Jack threw, and the little cubes ach showed up six spots.

"That settles the matter," said Jack, " it's a clear case of go, you see." "I'm satisfied," I returned; "when shall

we start?"

"Soon as ever you like; the sooner the better," he replied. "Come, let us take a stroll, old man, and talk over things." I replaced the lantern in the tent, and re-

oined him outside. "Larry," he said suddenly, as we slowly

sauntered up a little declivity that led from our terrace to another one higher up, "I'm going to make a clean breast of it." "Make a clean breast of it?" I replied, in surprise; " what do you mean, old fellow?" 'Let us sit down on the top of this rise, under the shelter of that big rock, and I will read you a page out of the hidden book of

my early life. Something I never told to mortal man before, and which I should not now, but that something, I know not what a dim foreshadowing of evil, danger, death verhaps, impels me to speak." We sat down on a granite boulder, sheltered

from the rain by an upright shaft or rock, which, seen from our camp, about a quarter of a mile away, we had christened " The Needle,' and I requested him to commence.

"My story," he said, "is told in very few words. It is neither strange nor sensational, neither romantic nor uncommon. It is simply a story of a crushed heart, of two crushe hearts

I looked at him in the dim light in undisthe very lew that had, in those early days guised astonishment. Such an announce-

strolling simlessly about the country side. "Ahout twelve months before I came to weat in that light before; but now my eyes Australia a Weathy Englission, a Wextood merchant, a fellow who had made a fortune out of butter and eggs, and I know not what, bought an estate near Castlecomer. Part of was not and have a weat in but was a Buttar bought an estate near Castlecomer. Part of was poor, and he was rich, but I was a Butler, the land had once belonged to us, but, al-and surely that would cover all the ground. though it had been sold long ago, no one even "Poor fool, how little I knew of the world.

I went, and the old gentleman received me cordially. But when I told him my errand, and I told it blunderingly enough, I saw an angry flush rise to his cheek and brow, and he paced the room two or three times before speaking. When he did it was in a hard and constrained voice : "'Mr. Butler,' he said (he had grown into

that he had no wish to close his grounds calling me John before), 'I am pained and against our guns, or his streams against our grieved beyond expression at what you tell me. True, I owe you a deep debt of gratiods. It was handsome of him, but I am afraid my father did not receive him very tude, and must therefore treat you with some cordially, and he went away chilled, and consideration; but I ask you, sir, if you vexed with himself for having come. I cared think it was generous, to say the least, to nothing for this, and went on as usual in my careles, shiftless, happy-go-lucky way. "But one day, as I was sauntering lazily by the river bank, I suddenly came across a knowledge?' "I pleaded my love for her as my excuse.

"'No, sir, that is no excuse, no valid reason. Pray tell me, does your father know of this?' of a young maiden, lovely as ever was any in "I told him exactly what had occurred. a poet's dream, seated sketching the distant towers of Ormond Castle, which peeped "'Your father is an honorable man. I thought his son one too, but I-I am disapthrough an opening in the trees. A boy of pointed. Enough, there needs no more be about seven years of age, her brother, was said. I at once emphatically, distinctly, and unequivocally forbid this matter to go further. playing round her on the grass. I drew back oiselessly into the coppice, and gazed in a To prevent any more mischief I shall remove Bea-Miss Walton from here to-morrow. tumult of admiration at the fair picture.

could not tear myself away. Presently she Until she is gone, I must request your said to the child, "Come, Maurice dear, it is time we were going home. I will come here absence from my house and grounds.' "'But may I not hops, sir, that some and finish the sketch to-morrow." Then she gathered up her pencils and her camp stool,

and, taking the little one by the hand, left the tively hopeless. Good day.' "I sank on a chair thoroughly crushed, spot. I could not move. I was dazed, enchanted, entranced. When I went home they and totally unable to speak more than to could not make out what ailed me. I gave gasp 'Oh sir ! oh sir ! ' absurd and unmeaning answers to questions they asked me, and old Sheelah, the family nurse, wrung her hands, ejaculating, "Wir-rasthrue! Shure Masther Jack has seen one

of the good people." "True it was, I had seen a fairy, for that was what she meant by one of the good sople, but not such a fairy as she referred to. ly fairy was one of flesh and blood, a fairy airer than fabled Titania or the dainty Ariel. One who by the witchery of her beauty and

you. grace had enthralled me more deeply than the nythical nymph of the Lurleyberg ever en-slaved Sir Ropert the Fearless. I had heard of, read of, and laughed at love as a nambypamby piece of nonsense fit only for school-girls and silly boys, and here I was fairly enher ? trapped at first sight.

"Need I say that I was at the same the following day, anxiously looking for the coming of my goddess-for a goddess she seemed to me.. By and bye, it appeared to be hours, she came leisurely along the river walk, tall and stately as Minerva, graceful as Juno, beautiful as Venus. With her was her "'Oh! no sir, no.' little brother. I held my breath as she ar-

ranged her seat, and commenced to continue her sketch. I devoured her with my eyes. ngly be a pensioner on my bounty--' My blood was surging in my veins, my brain was on fire, I was mad with love. Presently "'Oh! no sir, no.' the child, playing too near the bank, fell into the water. She rose with a shriek for help. In an instant I had leapt from my hiding place, like a fiash of light I had dived into the stream. I knew the place well. Many a time poor and what else could you do?' had I fished it, and knew that it was deep there. I could swim like an otter, dive like every word stabbed me like a knife.

a shag, and I had learnt to keep my eyes open under water. I saw the child crouched at the bottom, grasping the reeds and grass. With a wrench I tore him away from his fatal will forget it.' clutch, and the next moment I was at the surface and on the bank. She was there, her hands clasped, and her eyes transfixed with

terror. I laid the insensible child on the grass, and then I saw her totter as if to fall. In an instant I had caught her in my arms, and her fainting form was clasped to my breast. Oh, heaven I to my breast! I would have kissed her pale lips, but no, that would have been desecration.

"Soon she revived, and then the child I sought the shelter of a thick covert, where I might, as I thought, lay me down and die. needed all my care. I lifted him in my strong arms, and bore him to his father's house-How long I lay, what tears I shed, I know

is no reference to rough weather, and, indeed, the state of the vessel's pame and rigging ca-oludea the idea that she was abandoned for any such reason. One-is-perfectly water-tight. No signs of a struggle or of violence are to be detected, and there is absolutely nothing to account for the disappearance of the crew. There are several indications that a lady was present on board, a sewingmachine being foand in the cabin and some articles of female attire. These probably be-I dare say, onged to the captain's wife, who is menioned in the log as having accompanied her husband. As an instance of the mildness of the weather, it may be remarked that a oobbin of silk was found standing upon the

sewing-machine, though the least roll of the vessel would have precipitated it to the floor. The bosts were intact, and slung upon the davits, and the cargo, consisting of tallow and American clocks, was untouched. An old-fashioned sword of curious workmanship was discovered among some lumber in the forecastle, and this weapon is said to exhibit a longitudinal striation on the steel, as if it had been recently wiped. It has been placed

in the hands of the police, and submitted to Dr. Monaghan, the analyst, for inspection. The result of his examination has not yet been published. We may remark, in conclusion, that Captain Dalton, of the Dei Gratia, an able and intelligent seaman, is of opinion that the Marie Celeste may have been abandoned a considerable distance from the spot at which she was picked up, since a powerfu current runs up in that latitude from the African coast. He confesses his inability, how ever, to advance any hypothesis which can reconcile all the facts of the case. In the utter absence of a clue or grain of evidence, it is to be feared that the fate of the crew of the day____' "'No, sir, it is hopeless, absolutely, posi-Marie Celesto will be added to those numer-ous mysteries of the deep which will never be solved until the great day when the sea shall give up its dead. If crime has been commited, as is much to be suspected, there is little hope of bringing the perpetrators to justice." I shall supplement this extract from the "He was touched, I could see that, but unmoved in his resolve. He spoke to me Gibraltar Gazette by quoting a telegram from Boston, which went the round of the English kindly but firmly. "'' My dear boy,' he said, ' for you are my papers, and represented the total amount of dear boy still, you think me cruel perhaps-I am only cruel to be kind. You are young, formation which had been collected about the Marie Celeste. "She was," it said, "a brigantine of 170 tons burden, and belonged you have a future before you, go make your way in the world. I will help you if I can and may. You know that. Go. You will to White, Russell, and White, wine importers of this city. Captain J. W. Tibbs was an old soon forget this foolishness, as she will forget servant of the firm, and was a man of known Believe me, my dear boy, it is for the ability and tried probity. He was accom-panied by his wife, aged thirty one, and their youngest child, five years old. The orew best. You have been foolish, wrong, perhaps, "'Ohlsir,' I moaned in an agony of desconsisted of seven hands, including two pair, 'how could I see her, and help loving colored seaman, and a boy. There were hree passengers, one of whom was the wellknown Brooklyn specialist on consumption, Dr. Habakuk Jephson, who was a distin-guished advocate for Abolition in the early lays of the movement, and whose pamphle entitled 'Where is thy Brother?' exercised strong influence on public opinion before the war. The other passengers were Mr. J. Harton, a writer in the employ of the firm, and Mr. Septimus Goring, a half caste gentle-

man from New Orleans. All investigations have failed to throw any light upon the fate of these fourteen human beings. The loss of Dr. Jephson will be felt both in political and mientific circles." I have now epitomised for the benefit of the public all that has been hitherto known concerning the Marie Celeste and her crew, or the past ten years have not in any way helped to elucidate the mystery. I have now all that I know of the ill-fated voyage.

as he was skilful. "I should not wonder, said the Professor, " if it were broken off from ociety, for symptoms which I am familiar some larger statue, though how such hard with in others lead me to believe that before material could be so perfectly worked is more many months my tongue and hand may be than I can understand. If there is a statue alike incapable of conveying information. to correspond I should like to see it !" Let me remark, as a preface to my narrative thought at the time, but I have changed my that I am Joseph Habakuk Jephson, Docto opinion since. of Medicine of the University of Harvard, and The next seven or eight years of my life ex-Consulting Physician of the Samaritan Hospital of Brooklyn.

not, heaven help me! I cannot forget her.' "I rose and staggered blindly from the Many will doubtless wonder why I have room. Was it night, or was it day? I did not know. I neither saw nor heard aught not proclaimed myself before, and why I have but instinctively, and like a wounded animal suffered so many conjectures and surmises to pass unchallenged. Could the ends of revealing the facts in my possession, I should stitution, however, and I became at last so

on Massa Murray's plantation." "You may live a long time yet, Martha," I answered. "You know I am a doctor. If There you feel ill. let me know short, it and I will try to care you. "No wish to live-wish to die. I'm gwine

eide to see if we had been observed.

the fear of hurting her feelings.

vented from laughing during her oration by

New York Institute, upon the earliest oppor

tunity. In the meantime I thrust it into

As my wound had nearly healed by this

time, I took my leave of Mr. Murray shortly

where victorious and converging on Rich-

mond, so that my assistance seemed unneces

sary, and I returned to Brooklyn. There

resumed my practice, and married the

well-known wood engraver. In the course of

acquired considerable reputation in the treat-

ment of pulmonary complaints. I still kept

the old black stone in my pocket, and fre-

quently told the story of the dramatic way

in which I had become possessed of it. I also kept my resolution of showing it to Pro-

pronounced it to be a piece of meteoric stone

shape. A dozen little anatomical points showed that the worker has been as accurate

So I

afterwards. The Union armies were every

When she

ner life which throw light upon subsequen

My father, William K. Jephson, was

preacher of the sect called Plymouth Brethren

and was one of the most respected citizens of

Lowell. Like most of the other Puritans of

When the war broke out I left Brooklyn

have perished on the field had it not been for

vided me with every comfort. Thanks to his

ness there was one old crone who appeared

others. She was exceedingly attentive to me,

and I gathered from the few words that passed between us that she had heard of me

and that she was grateful to me for champion-

One day, as I was sitting alone in the

verandah, basking in the sun and debating

whether I should rejoin Grant's army, I was

surprised to see this old creature hobbling

towards me. After looking cautiously around

closely connected with my story.

ing her oppressed race.

her neck by a white cord.

vents.

Space at the bottom. As Mr. Goring stopped over to sign it I was horrified to observe that the fingers of his right hand had been lopped to join the heavenly host." Here she re-lapsed into one of those half-heathenish off, and that he was holding the pen between his thumh and the nalm. There seen thethe rhapsodies in which negroes indulge. "But, sands slain in battle and assisted at every massa, me have one thing must leave behind me when I go. No able to take it with me across the Jordan. That one thing very conceivable surgical operation, but I cannot recall any sight which gave me such a thrit precious, more precious and more holy than of disgust as that great brown sponge-like hand with the single member protruding from all thing else in the world. Me, a poor, old it. He used it skilfully enough, however, for. black woman, have this because my people, dashing off his signature, he nodded to the clerk and strolled cut of the office just as Mr. very great people, 'spose they was back in the old country. But you cannot understand this same as black folk could. My fader White sent out word that he was ready to give it me and his fader give it him, but now who shall I give it to? Poor Martha hab no receive me.

I went down to the Marie Celeste that evening, and looked over my berth, which child, no relation, nobody, All round I see black man very bad man. Black woman was extremely comfortable considering the small size of the vessel. Mr. Goring, when I very stupid woman. Nobody worthy of the had seen in the morning, was to have the onstone. And so I say, Here is Massa Jephson, who write books and fight for colored folknext mine. Opposite was the captain's cabin and a small berth for Mr. John Harton, he must be good man, and he shall have it, though he is white man, and nebber can a gentleman who was going out in the interests of the firm. These little rooms were know what it mean or where it came from." arranged on each side of the passage which Here the old woman fumbled in the chamois leather bag, and pulled out a flattish black led from the main-deck to the saloon. The stone with a hole through the middle of it. latter was a confortable room, the panelling latter was a comfortable room, the panelling Here, take it," she said, pressing it into my | tastefully done in oak and mahogany, with a rich Brussels carpet, and luxurious settees. hand, "take it. No harm nebber come from I was very much pleased with the accomodaanything good. Keep it sale-nebber lose tion and also with Tibbs the captain, a club it!" and with a warning gesture the old sailor-like fellow, with a loud voice and crone hobbled away in the same cautious hearty manner, who welcomed rul to the way as she had come, looking from side to ship with effusion, and insisted upon cur splitting a bottle of wine in his cabin. Its I was more amused than impressed by the

told me that he intended to take his wife an old woman's earnestness, and was only preyoungest child with him on the yevage, and that he hoped with good luck to make Lisber in three weeks. We had a pleasant chat and was gone I took a good look at the stone parted the best of friends, he warning me to which she had given me. It was intensely black, of extreme hardness, and oval in make the last of my preparations the next morning as he intended to make a start by shape-just such a flat stone as one would the midday tide, having now shipped all pick up on the seashore if one wished to cargo. I went back to my hotel where I found a letter from my wife awaiting me, and hrow a long way. It was about three inches long, and an inch and a half broad at the middle, but rounded off at the extremities. after a refreshing night's sleep returned to the boat in the morning. From this point The most curious part about it was several am able to quote from the journal w well-marked ridges, which ran in semi-circles over its surface, and gave it exactly the apkept in order to vary the monotony of t long sea-voyage. It is somewhat ball in pearance of a human ear. Altogether I was places I can at least rely upon its accuracy in rather interested in my new possession, and determined to submit it, as a geological specidetails as it was written conscientiously from men, to my friend Professor Sbroeder, of the day to day.

October 16 .-- Cast off our warps at halipast two and were towed out into the bay, where the tug left us, and with all sail set we my pocket, and, rising from my chair, started off for a short stroll in the shrubbery, dismissing the incident from my mind. bowled along at about nine knots an hour I stood upon the poop watching the low land of America sinking gradually upon the horizon until the evening haze hid it from my sight. A single red light, newever, continued to blaze balefully behind us, throwing long track like a trail of blood upon the water, and it is still vtsible as I write, though reduced to a mere speck. The captain is in bad humour, for two of his hands disapcond daughter of Josiah Vanburger, the pointed him at the last moment, and he was compelled to ship a couple of negroes who a few years I built up a good connection, and happened to be on the quay. The mi-sing men were steady reliable fellows who had been with him several voyages, and their non-appearance puzzled as well as irritated Where a crew of seven men have to ıim. work a large sailing ship the loss of two experienced seamen is a serious one, for tessor Shroeder, who was much interested though the negroes may take a spell at the both by the anectode and the specimen. He wheel or swab the decks, they are of little or no use in rough weather. Our cook is also a and drew my attention to the fact that its black man, and Mr. Septimus Goring has a resemblance to an ear was not accidental, but little darkie servant, so that we are rather a that it was most carefully worked into that piebald community. The accountant, John Harton, promises to be an acquisition, for he is a cheery, amusing young fellow. Strange how little wealth has to do with happiness! He has all the world before him and is seeking his fortune in a far land, yet he is as transparently happy as a man can be. Goring is rich, if I am not mistaken, and so am I; but I know that I have a lunc. and Goring has some deeper trouble still, to udge by his features. How poorly do we

both contrast with the careless, penniless were quiet and uneventful. Summer fol-lowed spring and spring followed winter clerk ! (To be continued.) without any variation in my duties. As the

practice increased I admitted J. S. Jackson as THE latest color is "new-born babe." It is partner, he to have one-fourth of the profits. something more than a tint-a kind of hue The continued strain had told upon my conand cry.

" 'Perhaps not, my poor boy, perhaps not; but it cannot, must not, be. I have other views for her. She must marry wealth, rank even. That is my ambition, a pitiful one you may perhaps think, but it has been the dream of my live, and I will not be baulked. I do not think so meanly of you as to imagine you would woo her for her wealth merely-"' Hear me out-nor that you would will "'Yet, without one or the other, think what you would do. You would drag an innocent girl who has been used all her life to uxury, down to poverty and want. I do not say this to offend you, but you know you are "I could not answer. It was true, an

aken up my pen with the intention of telling "Therefore you see it cannot be. Forge consider that it is a duty which I owe to this folly, my dear boy, promise me that you " Oh sir ! do not ask me that. I cannot, never shall forget it, and, and her,' I mur-mured faintly. 'I will go. I see you are right. She must not suffer for my mad infatuation. Yes sir, you are right, but I can-

The Farmer.

Transplanting Trees. A WRITER in Farm and Fireside, in his directions respecting the treatment of trees before their removal states as follows:

"A tree in full leaf may be compared to a powerful pump, the roots absorbing water rom the soil, which is carried upward through the stem and exhaled from the leaves in the form of vapor. This exhalation from the leaves is really the primary opera tion, however, being simply a process of evaporation. If, now, the principal portions of the roots be cut away, and especially the fine rootlets which are farthest from the stem and through whose extremities nearly all the water is absorbed, ithe leaves, if al lowed to grow, will exhaust the water from the stem and roots more rapidly than it can be supplied by the remnant of the latter, and the consequence will be the destruction of the tree. Hence, in transplanting trees the leaf bearing twigs should be cut away in proportion to the loss of roots, and it should be remembered that the root surface is generally equal to that of the twigs; consequently the safest rule is to remove nearly all the branches, trimming to bare poles. It is hard to do this, but the aftergrowth of the tree will be rapid enough to compensate for the apparent loss. In moving large trees it is an excellent plan to dig down and cut off a large portion of the roots a year before transplanting, removing a portion of the top at the same time. This will cause the formation of new rootlets near the stem, which may h preserved in the final transplanting."

Age of Laying Hens.

I NOTICE in your paper various opinions as to how long it will pay to keep fowls, or what age they will cease to be profitable for egg production. In most cases the writers say from one to two years, and no longer than three. Now, from my experience, I beg to differ with these writers as regards pure-bred Brown Leghorns, as I have some of that breed five, six, and seven years old, and they all have laid continually from pullets to the present time. I do not see but the oldestseven years old-does just as well as the two year-old hen. Since last December, 1882 these old hens have laid nearly every day till aow, even somewhat while moulting. I do not know from experience what other than Brown Leghorns will do, if kept at such ages. I think, however, that any pure-bred fowl will pay to keep till six years old, provided they have the care and attention they should have to make them profitable, and are in a vigorous and healthy condition .- T. S. Edwards, in Poultry Yard.

An Agricultural Creed.

Accounts to the Canada Farmer, the agriculturists of Canada met in convention, and adopted for themselves the following creed :--We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation ; we believe that the soil lives to eat, as well as the owner, and cught, therefore, to be well manured ; we believe in going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, deep ploughing, and enough of it-all the better if be a subsoil plough; we believe in large crops, which leave the land better than they found it, making both the farm and the farmer richer at once; we believe that every farm should own a good farmer; we believe that the fertiliser of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelligence-without these, lime, gypsum, and guano would be of little use : we believe in good fences, good farm-houses, good orchards, and good children enough to gather the fruit; we believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean dairy, and a clean conscience; we believe to

somewhat demoralised cats made a vigorous attack upon him, his strategy saved him. Thus he secured a good meal by his ingenuity, and the cats no longer object to his company during meal hours .- Los Angeles Herald. ginal type, but of course there are differences at present, which will in time no doubt be obliterated to a great extent, and modified according to climate, the people of the colder parts being more energetic and intelligent than these of the northern and lowland states." "So far as you have observed," said I, wishing to draw him out, "what have you found the special characteristics of young Australians?" "To make mysolf clear," replied the cynle, "it is necessary to doal first with special and then with general characteristics. And though people say I

repeated the operation, and, although the

AN AUSTRALIAN PILGRIMAGE. (CONTINUED.) By LEE L'ACTON. CHAPTER IV.

VIVE LA JEUNESSE ! I FREELY confess that although I am in the 1 FREELY confoss that although I am in the thirties, I have no great relish for the company of the middle-aged or old, while I am fond of being with the young. I don't like children, but I think all persons between sixteen and twenty-six-unless they are married, when of course they cease to be companionable—are delightful. To them life is is is dayn that are node to while used the companionable—are delightful. To them hid is in its dawn, they are ready to enjoy each of its opening blossoms, the cares of the world sit lightly, and nothing is a burden. When I am, therefore, in their company, I become one of them, and so for a time escape the hideous realities of existence, the eternal struggle. Young people are universal in their tastes; they can talk about anything, enjoy any kind of sport. Mature men and women make me miserable.

Mature neu and women make me miserable. They have become what may be called differenti-ated; each has his or her specialty or crotehet. The merchant can talk of nothing but goods, the The merchant can take of normaly one goods, and farmer speaks only of crops, the pastoralist of sheep, cattle, and wool, the professional classes of professional matters, the operatives and artizans

professional matters, the operatives and artizans of the workshop. Even ether elasses that should not be so are distressing. Literary men, musi-cians, artists, "talk shop;" but the young do not, bless them. Their hearts are unscared, their blood rushes warm through their veins; every fibre is full of riotous life, which they sommuni-cate to others. Give me youth, with all its follies; away with prosy, burden-bearing middle-life and crabbed agolife and crabbed age-"Away with the fancies of forty,

The burdens that fall on three-score : Nor sing to us Ah che la morte ! But Vire la jeunesse evermore !"

Sleeping on the deck, bathed in the early morning sunbeams, I had a delightful dream, a realisation of a painting I had seen in Melbourne depicting a Greeian festival, whereat Bacchus pre-sided, and the muses sat on high to distribute the using the court bing a Greed on Mont Herest prizes, the scene being a wood on Mont Hymet-tus, or some other classic hill. I could see the graceful, undraped forms whirling in the danes; could hear the rippling, happy laughter, which indeed grow so loud that it awoke me, to realise

that it was not altogether a dream. Among the many groups I had noticed as we steamed down Port Phillip Bay was one that in-

steamed down Port Phillip Bay was one that in-terested me greatly. It was composed of a number of young athletes who were on their way to Sydney to try conclusions with the youth of that eity in a popular game. The samp laughter, the bright looks, the handsome faces and graceful forms, and the mad pranks and jolly songs of these young fellows had interested me at once, and holped to throw off the depression cansed by the lugubriousness of the other passengers. One can-not, at least one should not, be downhearted when in the society of such breezy young fellows, "out for a lark," as they express it themselves, and as full of spirits as young colts just let out of the for a lark," as they express it themselves, and as full of spirits as young colts just let out of the stockyard. I had watched carefully to see how they would stand the sea, and was concerned to notice many of them were compelled to retire oarly the previous evening. Even they were not able for Father Neptune.

able for Father Neptune. But now here they were, all of them, running up and down on the deck in the early sunlight, playing a kind of leapfrog, with the goodnatured young third mate and some sailors treating them to a morning bath, by flinging buckets of salt water over them as they scrambled and tumbled and whooped and shricked and pushed and rolled over the deck, the very picture of enjoyment. No wonder I had been dreaming of the Greek fete with its statuesque figures; here were forms that Phidias or Praxitiles would have rejoiced to see,

SUPPLEMENT. up their reasoning, held that Australians would great harm to the young, who are peculiarly

up their reasoning, lied that Australian's word revert to the aboriginal type." "He was right, sir," cried Mr. Canker, rubbing his hauds, "perfectly right. I am independent, sir; I made a little money in the carly days, and kept it, and live on the interest, so I am able to travel, and I have studied the white natives of

these colonics. They are reverting to the abori-ginal type, but of course there are differences at

is necessary to doal first with special and then with general characteristics. And though people say I am projudiced and look persistently at the dark tints in the picture, yet I have met none who re-fuse to acknowledge that my observations are with-

out foundation." "What, then, are the special characteristics?

I asked. "There are two distinct types of young Austra-lians," replied the old man, "the natives of the warm and the cool climates. Of the former the New South Wales natives may be taken as the

example, of the latter the Vistorians. At present

their characteristics are widely different. Then,

of course, there is a difference between town and

country natives." "What is the latter type," I quoried. "To my fancy the New South Wales one. The

examination, we will find that the "liberal"

iked.

man is the real mean man, and that what looked like liberality is in reality meanness of the worst kind. Let me put a catechism, Is it mean to lay by money to provide capital to start in business and make yourself ndependent, instead of spending it on vanity or in "shouting" for companions, who, if | ing the tomato is in its natural state, without or in "should gave the salt, or pepper, or even peeling it, just as one other side of the way? Is it mean to lay up would cat an apple." I can't say that I store of money in the bank or in investments, so that when sickness or age comes you will trouble no one for your support? Is it mean to live within your income, how- after trial, my readers can judge for themever small, so that no person will lose a selves.

penny by you? Is it mean to dress and live according to your means, consistent with putting a little by for the rainy day that is their skin; it injures their flavor, and resure to come? Is it mean to deny yourself luxuries and expenses which you can do so if they are not ripe enough to skin easily invaries and expenses which you breaks it without, so that when the storm breaks it will not throw you on the hands of your will not throw you on the hands of your A delicious dish (especially suitable with cutlets, steaks, broiled ham, or anything friends or the State? Is it mean to devote your time out of work to self-improvement rather than spend it in frequenting bars and billiard-rooms and betting-rooms?

present, prejudiced as you may be by the too according to taste), and returned to the gridpresent, prejudiced as you may be by the too frequent application of the term meanness to what is really thrift, prudence, self-denial, and the truest wisdom and consistency with tomatoes treated as follows :--Cut them in the dictates of nature and of God.

"To my fancy the New Sonth Wales one. The third generation has been reached in that colony, and the type is more prononneed. And a serions type it is, a mixture of the Spaniard and the Oriental. There are two very distinct types of natives in New South Wales. The country native, espacially if born in the hot districts, such as the Gwydir and the Liverpeol Plains, is the character par creellence. In person he is large, and generally well made, but with a placed face, that is somewhat meaningless. In disposition he is lethnergie to an extraordinary degree, considering lowed elosely, and it will probably illustrate salt, a pinch of sugar, some fresh parsley my meaning more than columns of didactic writing. They started in equal planes of life, with

lethnrgis to an extraordinary degree, sonsidering the race from which he has some. We does not eare to work, but he will do what he is teld; he They started in equal pulses of the, whith about the same salaries and prospects. Be-fore many years they had acquired characters with their acquaintances that were generally accepted by the short-sighted world, but which were far from true. The youth whom the rate work, but he will do what he is told; he rarely does anything out of his own head—it is too much trouble to think. He does not care for reading; even light novels seem too heavy for him. He is generally placid and goodnatured, seeming not to be bothered with nerves. There isn't a spice of the devil in him, and you know a man is nothing without that. One would think that at a certain age, considering the heat of the elimate, the fires of love would make him energetic, but it isn't so; he's just as cool and apathetic in love as in anything else. If his girl leaves him for another fellow he simply says, 'There's plenty more,' and one strange characteristic I have noted, that the country natives don't care to talk. They will sit in a chair, or lounge on a sofa, or trarel with you whenever a theatrical troupe came he would in a chair, or lounge on a sofa, or travel with you for hours, and hardly utter a monosyllable. Eng-lishmen can't do that; they must be reading, or attend their performance ; he was ever ready to return a "shout;" he dressed well; he lived well; there was no pinching or saving with him. But as a matter of fact, was the talking, or working, or sleeping. In fact there is taising, or working, or steeping. In fact there is much in him that resembles the characteristics of the original owner of the soil." "I suppose,"I interrupted, "the Sydney native is somewhat different?" money he was spending rightly his own? True, he was paid it every week for his work.

"He resembles in some degree, though remetely. "He resenables in some degree, though reinetely, the Melbourne mative—the worst of all, the enfant terrible. The Sydney native has a good deal of the easy-going, silent, lazy, and sufficient-fer-the-day-is-the-evil-thereof style of the bask matre, but superadded we have the plasing of athleties before everything else. To him to be a great ericketer obligation to lay by in order to provide for his support in the future, and the support of the children that would in the course of or oarsman is more glerious than triumphs in the great arena of the world. His one god is sport." great arena of the world. His one god is sport." "Does the Victorian country hative resemble his New South Wales cousin?" I asked. "A little," replied the oracle, "but not much. Ho is restless, will not stop at home, laughs at his paronts, thinks he knows everything, and believes the chief and of man is to avian all the world has nature be his? I think that is the right way to look at things. Society is after all but a great company of shareholders, and their duties to each other are exceedingly well the chief end of man is to enjoy all the world has without carning it by the sweat of his brow. He defined. And it is the duty of each member

to provide for his future. Smith was a lad of quite another kind. He will work, however, and work hard, if there is monoy to be got. Money in the main is his god, remained at home at nights and read and flour. money wherewith to buy pleasure. He is a rest-less, reving creature, to be found everywhere, ever studied; he was seldom seen at public-house bars or dancing saloons, and he did not spend searching for wealth. As to the Melbourne native, I can't speak of him, clover as he is, with patience. money in "shouting" or billiards, or racing and the like. He put by every week so much out of his earnings. He joined provident He is sensual with a cold, calculating sensuality he is greedy of gold for the power it will give; he societies, and was a constant attendant at the respects neither parent, nor teacher, nor master; he believes neither in God nor the devil; he is incapable of love, or reverence, or duty; he is a local Mechanics' Institute. For all these reasons he earned the reputation of being

"close," and "mean," and "stingy." For all that you must not suppose he had not his

How to Cook Tomatoes. No READER of this paper will, I am sure, deny the wholesomeness of tomatoes; but many people are ignorant of the various modes of cooking them; hence they receive but little attention, far less than they desorve.

A well-known vegetarian authority says that " the best and most palatable way of cat-Cassel's Magazine. agree with him that they are best minus seasoning, but I will give my own recipe both for fresh and tinned tomatoes; then

An Interesting Theory. To commence, then, with fresh ones THE LAW OF SEX DISCOVERED AND CAREFULLY ANALYZED.

duces the crispness after they are cooked; THE author claims to make known "a new He has worked for twenty years at the subserved without gravy) may be made by cutject, carefully counting the number of boys ting tomatoes into thin slices, and grilling and girls in the families of his acquaintance, them over a sharp fire for ten minutes, or summing up the characteristics and taking When you have answered these questions thereabouts; they should then be coated with a mixture of bread-crumbs, fresh butter, idea of what meanness is than you have at mustard, salt, pepper, and sugar (proportions question. The great discovery is the law that

as the superior parent; also that the superior parent produces the opposite sex;" that is to say, that if the husband is superior to the half, and dip the cut side in flour, then into I am going to give you the history of two young fellows I know, whose careers I fol-crumbs, to which have been added pepper, and vice vera. Hence, as the author explains. results the preservation of the balance of the finely chopped, and a little sage or thyme Fry brown, or cook before a sharp fire, or in tion of boys. In future there will be no need a hot oven. When yeal stuffing is handy spread a little

over the tamatoes cut through; bake them, and serve with roast joints. Spanish onions, finely chopped and friend, may be spread over cooked tomatoes when their flavor is Curried Tomatoes are well worth a trial. a as hitherto.

delicious and novel dish being a certain result. Grate an apple and chop an onion-of equal say, "What a fine, free young chap Brown is; size-and fry them until tender; add a teaspoonful of good curry powder (not the fiery compound of a few years ago; there is now no lack of good brands in the market), mixed with a little gravy, or milk will do; simmer for a few minutes, and spread the tomatoes --first cut and fried, or baked-with the mixture; serve with boiled rice. This curry mixture can be varied in many ways. Stuffed Tomatoes will be relished, and any scraps of meat, ham, or bacon will answer

But was it right that he should spend the money the week he received it? Was he pips, and mix the pulp with bread-crumbs their superiority or inferiority is estimated numerically, 100 being taken as a standard acting his duty to society by doing so? I maintain he was not. For eighteen years his and meat, or whatever is used, finely minced and nicely seasoned; do not omit herbs of some kind; fill the tomatoes with the mix-had earned. Was he not therefore under the biligation to lay by in order to provide for number; hence the number of children of either sex which such pairs ought to produce, according to the new theory, is arrived at One of the most ill-favored of the ugly women is mated, for example with the man, with the each half, and bake and fry brown. Tomatoes whole, or stuffed as above, are head which is biggest at the top, and the re

very nice stewed gently for an hour or so in sult is that if the pair have twenty children some gravy, that made from bones of joints, they will all be girls. Then come a series of cases from personal game, or poultry, to which should be added herbs and spices, with a bit of gravy beef, milt, or kidney, and a spoonful of sauceexperience of the author, M. B., a man of such as Yorkshire relish-salt to taste, and a pinch of sugar. The gravy is best thickened with "brown roux," or, failing that, browned bearded chin, had seven children, all sons.

Tomato Piquant is another appetising dish. "I became acquainted with a man of good Cut half a dozen tomatoes into slices, fry them in a very little butter just to brown address, with a well shaped head and Roman ose. His wife was of consumptive tendency, of literary tastes, but with an infantile nose them, and add a tablespoonful of white vinegar, the same of cayenne or chili, and a few and an expression of general inefficiency Imagine my surprise when I found they had drops of tarragon or cucumber vinegar, a saltspoonful of salt, and the same of sugar; simmer for twenty minutes.

Tomato Dumplings find favor in America. satisfactorily explained," the husband was extremely illiterate and addicted to drink.

That evening Smith told Jones to look over One very good way of utilising it is in sauce [his books and see how much he had set down for boiled yeal or mutton: mix a tableopposite his name. This done, Smith said spconful of flour and an ounce of butter in a stewpan; add half a pint of juice, the that Murrin owed him a few hundred on a same of water, a few chopped capers, and a little parsley, with seasoning to taste; bring to the boil, and it is ready to serve. In conclusion, I trust that the hints I have

Miscellaneous.

Well, the day of parting eams, and, of given may serve as an incentive to those who course, all the boys gathered at the depot, which was really the Railroad Hotel, to hid have banished this vegetable from their tables hitherto, simply from lack of knowledge of the number of dainty dishes that the law-makers good bye. Sinith was there, and catching hold of Murrin's arm, he said pleasantly : "We might just as well go in now and fix

that matter up with Jones, eh?

"Oh, that's all right," said Murrin. "Well, but I want it understood, you know."

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"Come in," and Smith hauled Murrin through the crowd of worsnippers who thronged about the shrine of Bacchus to where Jones stood.

"You remember that matter I spoke to you discovery of a great law of nature, nothing about the other day—when I referred you to Murrin here, eh?" asked Smith. less than the law which governs the sexes, and whereby the sex of offspring can be controlled."

"Oh, yes," said Jones, " that's all right." "And you," said Smith, turning to Murrin, "you understand it, don't you?" "Certainly," answered Murrin ; "that's all

right.' the portraits of the parents, and reading Dar-"Well, I'm glad it's fixed. Lot's take win and other authors who have handled the

omething." They bowed their heads as the presiding sex is determined by what I shall designate descon passed the fluid. Then the conductor shouted, "All aboard," and everybody made a rush for the cars. As the train left the depôt, Smith stood on the rear platform, a wife the family will consist mostly of girls, waving a soiled napkin at his friende. Murrin and Jones walked into the bar-room

together, and, lighting a cigar, began a consexes, for in the next generation the girls, inversation which lasted a full hour. Finally it heriting their father's superiority, will in most began to drag, and at last Jones said : cases, produce families with a larger propor-"I suppose that little matter of Smith's

can be fixed up any time?" to try in order to determine who rules the "No hurry—no hurry, my boy," replied Murrin. "That's all right." roost in one's neighbor's family-it will only

be necessary to count his boys and girls in Jones looked up inquiringly, but said order to determine the point; hence it is to be expected that the desire for male offspring will scarcely remain so strongly developed in fathers nothing. They talked stock for fifteen minutes, and then Murrin abruptly remarked

" Good fellow, that Smith."

Dark complexion is superior to light, dark "Yes; jolly good boy. Funny he didn't have the cash to settle his bills when he left. plants and trees are the most hardy and dark horses the best. A square forehead and pro-Must have had a rustle with King Pharaoh.' minent veins are "superior;" a large pro-"But the arrangement made was satisfacminent eye (which " indicates conversational powers") is the reverse. But the best indicatory?

"Oh, yes; that's all right. What'il you tion of superiority is a large and prominent take?' nose, Roman or aquiline, full a third the

After they had touched glasses over the walnut slab, and threw their heads back to length of the face. As an illustration of the method of summing up the characteristics of inspect the frescoes on the ceiling, Murrin parents from the rules laid down, the several portraits of opposite sex given in the plates are hypothetically married, pair by pair, and turned to leave, saying, as he put his handkerchief back in his pocket : "Just send the cheque for the amount of

Smith's bill up to the house any time. No hurry, my boy—no hurry." "Eh?" almost shouted Jones.

"Why, you understand ; you owe Smith. and he owes me; you agreed to pay me in-

stead of him." "Agreed h-1! Why, Colonel, the man owes me, and you agreed to pay it. Didn't you say it was all right ? "

"And didn't you say you'd pay me; that it

was all right ?" A flood of light began to pour in on the cenius, with large head and slender body, subject, illuminating their craniums as a with a corpulent wife, of moderate intelli candle lights up the interior of a halloween gence, had five daughters. Mme. A., a strong pumpkin. Jones handed out the same bottle woman with masculine voice and slightly once again, and the only sound heard for several seconds was that of some liquid coursing its way along a narrow and tortueus channel.

A Fairy Tale From the State of Georgia.

But the law remains unshaken; "all was A LADY, while engaged in the pursuit of her domestic duties, encountered a mouse in the flour barrel. Now most ladies, under similar "Nothing more surely degrades the nature." circumstances, would have uttered a few enuine shricks and then sought Philosophers lawyers, noets, literary men

Ladies' Column. sensitive, and would sconer anything than have either of these qualities attributed to them. Too often, when we make a close

is a good thing to keep an eye on experilieve that it is te all good and bad ; we beit is ready; we believe in producing the best butter and cheese, and marketing it when it is ready."

The Future Wheat Region.

THE great wheat region of the future lies partly in Oregon, partly in Washington, and partly in Idaho. It begins to close under the Blue Mountains, includes the Umatilla Indian Reservation, reaches westward almost to the foot of the Cascade range in Oregon and northwest to the Spokane and the Columbia. Walla Walla is its central point and its metropolis. Roughly outlined on the map, the region is a crescent perhaps 250 miles from tip to tip, its concavity toward the northward, the round of its back in Idaho. It includes not less than 10,000,000 acres of fine wheat land. Not more than one-twentieth of it is under cultivation, yet the surplus for exportation this year is not less than 250,000 tons .- N. Y. Sun.

Sheltered and Unsheltered Pigs. EXPERIMENTS made by Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, show that it pays to protect pigs. Ten animals as nearly alike as possible were kept, during the last two winters, in separate pens, five in the basement of a barn and five in the yard without covering, save straw for beds. They were fed with Indian corn twice a day, each mess being carefully weighed. The result was as follows :-- Pigs in the barn, 1 lb. of pork cost 4 9-10th lb. of corn; pigs outside the barn, 1 b. of pork cost 5 7-16th lb. of corn. Or expressed in other words, each bushel of corn : -Fed in the barn, made 11 3-10th Ib. of pork ; fed outside the barn, made 9 7-10th lb.

of pork. This shows that of every bushel of corn fed to the unsheltered pigs, an amount capable of making 1.6 pounds of pork was used in keeping the pigs warm. According to these figures, if the sheltered

pig gained 100 pounds in weight during the season, it was by the expenditure of 49 pounds of corn for each pound of pork, or 490 pounds of corn for the whole increase. The unsheltered pig required 570 pounds of corn for 100 pounds of pork. This shows a saving of 80 pounds of corn, about 11 bushels, in favor of each sheltered pig; but if the pigs are as healthy in one case as in the other, and the gain is only in the saving of corn, it will hardly amount to the interest on the cost of the shelter and the wear and tear.

Mature.

Can Animals Reason.

THE question, "Can animals reason?" has often been asserted in the affirmative, as often denied, and is yet unsettled. There seems to be little doubt, however, that the most intelligent animals do possess some reasoning powers, and not a few remarkable incidents have been related of the sagacity of some of the domestic animals. A well known gentleman of this city gives the following account of the cunning strategy of a puppy to obtain a good dinner at the expense of a party of cats. The cats consisted of a mother with a family of four sturdy kits, all possessing to an unusual degree of fierceness an intense antipathy for the canine race. The cats are regularly given a substantial meal of meat and other appetizing viands, to which, it is needless to say, puppy is not an invited guest. Any approaches on his part were warned off with savage growls and a liberal display of claws so for a time the poor dog looked on and en-joyed a sort of Barmicidal feast. But, when the other day the cats had a finer dinner, than customary, puppy carefully considered the matter and determined to make a bold move and secure his share of the coverted victuals. Accordingly he approached to a safe distance and then executed, with great rapidity, a flank movement upon the enemy, and backing sud-

them, but now-a-day a tumole with them would have probably ended in a fracture. My bones are not so elastic as they once were. I was glad to soe Boggabri in their midst, for the douches of the "salt rait sea" would help him douches of the "salt rait sea" would help him

of the previous day. "A noisy lot, ain't they?" said a querulous voice at my elbow, with a tone that grated upon my car, and dissipated the bright vision of youth and beauty and enjoyment. It was as if a Ghoul had invaded the revels of the Peris. It is always thus-the skeleton is ever at the

cast.

Turning round I saw that a new face had ap peared, that of a passenger I had not seen. Not a very pleasant face neither. Old, withered and sarcastic, the lines expressing a carping, critical, cynical nature. I believe its owner would have ound fault with the Venus de Medici ; if ever he become an angel he would grumble at the form of the wings and want a new style. His withered, angular form was, indeed, a contrast to the angular form was, indeed, a contrast to the athletic Apollos who were gamboling about the deck. What made him more atrabilious than ordinary was probably that he had had a severe attack of mal de mer, robbing him of supper and sleep, two deprivatious old gentlemen cannot stand.

stand. "I wish," was my reply, "I could indulge in noise like theirs. It tells of hearts without a care, of a life that is all sunshine—"" "And of a head that is all emptiness," retorted my Thersites. "Young Australians, sir, are a vain, giddy, brainless lot, who think cricket, boating, horse-racing, and bar-girls the only things worth looking at in the world; who scorn obedience, honor nothing, not even age or reli-

obedience, honor nothing, not even age or reli-gion; who have neither heart, nor soul, nor But the discussion that followed is too impo tant for the close of a chapter, and must be re-served for the next. We had the deck to our served for the next. sclves, for the subjects of our discourse had bee serves, for the subjects of our discourse had been sent off in a laughing troop, attired in towels, to their cabins by the captain, who feared the other

passengers might be getting up, and that the spectacle might not be pleasing to the prudish. CHAPTER V. YOUNG AUSTRALIA.

THE CASE IS STATED FOR AND AGAINST.

"You are rather hard on the young Australians sir," I said, interrupting the cynical gentleman who had interrupted me, and to whom the name who had interrupted me, and to the state of Canker was afterwards given. Who he was and his character will be made clear in good "It is the feshion now." I continued, " to rain, and as selfish-

and his character will be made clear in good time. "It is the fashion now," I continued, "to run down the natives of these colonies, although they have not yet had time to develop any national qualities, being in the transition stage. Besides, old heads don't grow on young shoulders, and all Australians' shoulders are young." "Yery young," sneered Mr. Canker; "some of them are whiteheaded. But is it possible for you, sir, you who do appear possessed of some you, sir, you who do appear possessed of some slight.sense-L.am.a. good.physiognomist-to stand up in defence of this idle, wrotched race,

who seem to have come into the world simply to flutter in the sunbams like butterflies? I say sir, they are wanting in every quality that makes a nation. I am glad, sir, I won't live to see the

a nation. I am glad, sir, I won't live to see the Australian nation, about which the ninnies of the press are so foud of scribbling. The press, sir, is a contemptible institution, a lying institution. If it didn't report crickct, and football, and boating, and horse-racing, and murders, and assaults, and swindles, and debauchery, the world would be better. The press toadies to the young fools, and makes them worse than they would be."

"Well," said I, waiving a discussion on the Fourth Estate, while willing to while away the time before breakfast, as we danced over the sea, with this human crab-apple, "let us take up the question of the Australian race seriously, point by point. Now in the matter of variance way question of the Australian race schously, point by point. Now in the matter of physique, you must grant our youth equal those of any country. I need not go farther than those young athletes

I need not go farther than those young athletes who were playing here to prove that." "A fine animal, sir," replied the cynic, "sel-dom possesses brains. Probably, in obedience to some natural law the substance that should build up the white and gray matter of the brain has gone to make fiesh and muscle. These young men resemble some creatures I have read of who have their brains—the little there is—in the soles of their for the two round men are sell mode and their brains—the little there is—in the soles of their feet. If these young men are well made and strong, and active, it is because British blood still courses through their veins. Wait until two or three generations, and then see what they'll be like. They'll probably revert to the original

"Oh, then," said I, "you belong to that school which believes that soil and climate modify eve the best races, and persistently work towards ar unalterable race. The North American reviewers denly in among the surprised cats, seized a portion of the meat, and, as only his rear end was presented to the foe, made off with the spoils without serious damage. Twice pup

ask a man's advice is not stooping, but of much benefit; we believe that to keep a place for everything and everything in its place saves many a step, and is pretty sure to lead to good tools, and to keeping them in order; we believe that kindness to stock, like good shelter; is saving of fodder; we believe that it have probably ended in a fracture. My bones shelter, is saving of fodder; we believe that it is a cond thing to keep an a sere an erry high degree that delicate are not so elastic as they once were. I was never had a sore head through wine, them there would be atter stagnation. They are the merchants, the lawyers, the benkars, the manufacturers, the writers, the legislators, the and he never had an empty pocket through gambling, as should be been a substantial He could appreciate a pretty woman quite as much as Brown, but he did not find pretty brain of the colonies. Without them Australia would be a blank."

"You workn" born in Australia?" I asked. "Thank Heaven, no !" he replied. "Thank Heaven, no !" he replied. "That probably explains many of your proju-dices," I said. "As to what you have advanced I must concede a part, but decline to accept your leading conclusions. That the Australian race should be different to their progenitors is but natural, for the climate, soil, and conditions are different. That they should be more free is easily explained. Their parents experienced harshness and tyranny in their island home, and they have gone the other extreme in giving too much liberty to their children. In time that will be remedied as the character of the nation becomes settled, and it ceases to be a tribe of nomadic diggers and settlers. The Australian will never be so homeloving as his progenitors, for he will live too much in the open air. The cold, moist climate of Great Britain, which keeps people within doors, has created that greatest of earthly "You weren't born in Australia ?" I asked. who has money in the bank, and against whom not a word can be said: a pleasure that worlds cannot buy. That pleasure was never poor Brown's. He often had to slink lespise the other-affected, for they admired nim in reality. Any many silly young fellows, tickled by this silly praise took Brown within doors, has created that greatest of earthly institutions, the English home. Such can hardly as a pattern, and sought to copy him as

closely as possible. Twenty years have passed since these men started in life, and what are they now? Smith is a man well to do, who could retire be expected in a land where most of the time is

be expected in a land where most of the time is spent in the open air. It is this, and the greater freedom from heavy toil and better living, that makes the Australian fond of sport. As for the other charges, want of reverence, atheism, worship other charges, want of reverence, atheism, worship of pleasure and gold, before we condemn the young Australian let us be sure the same untoward manifestations of this age are not equally notice-able in the old world. Judging by the American and English papers, and what we read of the con-tinent, we are not a whit worse than other people, not even in regard to brutal larrikinism, though they have greater advantages, a settled population and venerable institutions. That in the warmer districts our people will not be as energetic as their parents is but the result of a natural law-men cannot work in a hot as in a cold country, they do not require to work so hard. In time the natives will take their proper positions as workers natives will take their proper positions as workers and rulers. Butnow, sir, for the general characteristics of the Australians." During this rather long exordium my auditor

ending, but some of them have, and that is was shifting about restlessly, being one of those men who hate to hear anyone speak except them-selves, and cager to contravene what I said, the enough Now this story is not a lable or parable ; it

s the history of two men I have known, serves, and eager to contrarene what I stat, the only distraction being his listening for the break-fast bell. Adjusting his spectacles, he began. "I have heard all that special pleading before," he said, "but it is as shallow as the Australian without any coloring, and the worst of it is that of the two Brown was really the best man. He was brighter, better hearted, more Here the breakfast bell sounded, and withou different meaning of the word meanness and ooked upon it as Providence and prudence

another word, but with an expression of terror on his face, which told of his fear of being too late and losing his seat, the first set of chops and the first cup of coffee, he gathered himself up and rushed precipitately down stairs. Elderly cynics can appreciate the good things of this world. higher than Smith. desirable quality, but thrift and prudence are (To be continued.)

Essays.

Meanness. (WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE YOUNG.)

THERE is no quality which is so disliked a meanness, yet there are few who really under stand the true meaning of the word and confuse it with others. We are continually hearcarcase to the candle works :" "His heart is in his pocket," and the like; but when we man referred to we change our opinion of him. If we turn to our dictionary of synonyms we find the following given as the quivalent of the word meanness : Illiberality, stinginess, niggardliness, penuriousness, sel-fishness, sordidness, and the like. In reality, owever, meanness is too often used to exress what should be called providence, pru-

misused, and too often means folly, profuse-ness, waste, prodigality and otker undesirable qualities. We want when using words to ave the real meaning in our minds, other-

general, would make this world a very Sahara. But selfishness is another word that is not always clearly understood. All men are and should be selfish, for if they are properly selfish they benefit not only themselves but the world at large. The world, however, is a very bad judge, and its superficial use of the words "meanness" and "selfishness" often does

spicy flavor which in their uncooked state makes them such favorites with the epicure." Tomato Salad, like most other kinds, should variety, cucumbers, Spanish onions, or both, may be mixed with the tomatoes. For the dressing use three-fourths oil to one of vinewomen behind bars or in questionable resorts. gar, white or the best pale brown; season Of the two men Smith was far by the happier with pepper, salt, sugar, and mustard. Spiced He had never learned to think pleasure what Brown had thought pleasure: so he never missed it. And he walked the streets with vinegar is a new commodity, clear and of delicious flavor, very useful for salads. Tomatoes baked in a gentle oven for an hour that proud consciousness that a man feels or more are a wholesome accompaniment to roast joints, and especially good with pork,

tending to correct the richness of the dish : and by stewing them with a very little water, seasoning, and rubbing through a sieve, a down the street with the fear on him that he would be dunned, and the consciousness in good substitute for apple sauce is easily obhis heart that he was not pure or good. Yet the world applauded the one and affected to tained. For a better class Tomato Sauce, or Purée,

cook the fruit in some nice brown gravy, and "sieve" as before; if for brown meats, game, &c., a spoonful of red currant jelly will im prove it; but if for white meats-such as veal, calf's head, and the like-add an equal quan-tity of cream or milk thickend with flour

and butter: then rub altogether through the sieve. on a competence to-morrow if he liked ; with Tomato Soup is very acceptable, and if some green peas are added, say half a pint to each quart of soup, and the whole, after boiling a happy wife and fine family; respected by everyone, bowed down to by the whole world. "Mr. Smith" is equivalent to everything that until tender, is rubbed through a sieve, a great improvement will be the result; or a cucumber, lettuce, or vegetable marrow may is respectable and solid and good and happy. And poor Brown? He went on his course, striving to be accounted liberal and fine-spirited and all that sort of thing. It ended take the place of the peas, by way of a change. I can recommend the following as most ex-cellent recipes :—Put half a dozen tomatoes, in embezzlement and the gaol; and to-day a sliced carrot, an onion, and four ounces of he lives a broken-down man, who spends half the year in prison, a burden to himself veal, ham, or beef, into a stewpan ; add two and his country. And worse than that, he ounces of butter, and steam them for ten has dragged down to his level a trusting, loving woman, and he has given to the world minutes; then pour over a quart of stock made from bones, with salt, pepper, and a children who will probably follow in his steps. bunch of sweet herbs; simmer for half an hour, and pulp through a sieve : a little Not, of course, that all Browns have such an catsup or sauce will improve it.

For Tomato and Pea Soup, the peas should be steamed in butter with the tomatoes and meat, and the shells boiled in the stock for an hour before it is strained over the vege tables; do not omit a pinch of sugar, and those who like milk soups may substitute whole-souled than Smith. Had he accepted a milk for stock : sieve as before. When cucumbers are used, the fruit should be thinly sliced, and fried in butter as before would be holding his head to-day far | directed.

Leicestershire Medley Pies, which are usually composed of pork, bacon, apples, and Meanness, in its true sense, is a most un onions (by no means unpalatable when nicely not. The colden time when we have the made), may be very agreeably varied if tomatoes take the place of apples; a few eggs boiled hard; and out into slices, are also an making of our lives is that which lies between eighteen and thirty-perhaps I should say twenty-five. It is then we can lay up not only a capital of money and knowledge for improvement to these pies. A very excellent Chutnee or Store Sauce

can be made from tomatoes. Let them be portance, a *capital of habits*. If we then ac-portance, a *capital of habits*. If we then ac-guire habits that are not only of no value, but which will be a clog upon our future, we are in great danger, and I can conscientiously say that there is no habit so productive of hap-piness in life as that of thrift, that of know-ball of made from tonktoes. Let then do fully ripe and of good color, and after baking to pulp, to each two pounds—after straining through a siove—add a pound of brown sugar, and a pint of vinegar, and boil for half an hour; then, when cold, stir into it sugar, and a pint of vinegar, and boil for AN INTERESTING STORY FROM THE WILD WEST, half an hour; then, when cold, stir into it Ir occurred in the Winter of '81-82, at eight ounces of sultana raisins, one ounce of mustard-seed, one of ground ginger, half an ounce of garlic, two ounces of salt, and half an ounce of cayenne pepper, all pounded.

must be waxed to exclude the air. Lastly, a few words on tinned tomatoes, of are what I may term *pulped*, therefore only fit for sauce or soup, and when they are used

less water or stock is required, as they only need a very short time to cook, consequently the liquor is not so much reduced; they may be added with advantage to vegetable soups generally. The other and better kind are "whole in juice;" they may be baked, fried, stewed, &c., just in the same way as fresh ones; with this exception, they must be left whole, for being so soft they present a better

monial market of Barbary. The Moors, like appearance than if cut; so forcemeat—when the Turks, give a decided preference to "moonfaced" wives over lean ones, and are surface, and if they are fried plenty of breadcrumbs must be used; or they may be dipped into a thick batter; but in any case the crispness of the fresh fruit is lacking, though they are an excellent substitute when that is they are an excellent substitute when that is about twelve years old. Stiff maize porridges kneaded up with grease is daily fed to her in the form of boluses. If she declines to take them thay are argument down has thread on the threat of the them is or it may be used for them thay are argument down has thread on the threat of the thread of the threa soups or stews; it need never be wasted. | what'll you have?" the subject was dropped.

and brain workers generally have a large excess of daughters. Wine merchants, tavern keepers, small retail dealers, orators, physisians, and musicians have a preponderence of hove clorgymen appear just to struggle through the ordeal without incurring the stigma of inferiority, being equally intelli-gent, sober, and moral with their wives, and producing an equal number of boys and girls.

Of course, for the stability of the new law, it becomes necessary to show that musicians, medical men, and orators are inferior. Accordingly the first are lymphatic, the second are made rather than born to their profession (and the most distinguished, as an exception, have large families of daughters), and mere public speakers do not possess " the highest order of facilities or intellects," while in most " the base of the brain will be found to pre-

dominate over the superior portion." Were the theory established no married member of the learned professions would be able to get any employment at all unless they had large families of girls. They could not afford to run risks, and it would become a matter of common prudence with them to secure idiots for wives for fear of mishaps .-The London Athenacum.

A Quaint Old Custom. The other day a quaint old custom was gone

through at the chambers of Sir Frederick Pollock, the Queen's remembrancer in the royal courts of justice, when, on the part of the Corporation of London, Mr. Secondary de Jersey, Sir Thomas Nelson (the City Solicitor), and Mr. Marshall Pontifex, the late Under Sheriff, attended to render rent service due to the Crown in respect of certain property granted to them centuries ago. Mr. Pontifex, having handed in the late Sheriff's accounts, which, on the motion of the Secondary, were filed and recorded, proclamation was thus made :--" Tenants and occupiers of a piece of waste ground called the Moors, in the County of Salop, come forth and do your service." The City Solicitor on that presented himself, and cut one fagot with a hatchet and another with a billhook. The next proclamation was :--- " Tendants and occupiers of a certain tenement called the Forge, in the parish of St. Clement Danes, in the County of Middlesex, come forth and do your service." Sir Thomas Nelson, in harge, counted six horse-shoes and sixtyone nails, the Queen's remembrancer saying, "Good number." With that the proceedings, which had been witnessed, among others, by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, ended. The

forge in question was pulled down in a riot in the reign of Richard II., and not restored.

bumour.

That's All Right.

Cheyenne, the capital of Wyoming. He was a member of the Territorial Legislature, represented a Western county, and his name

was Smith. He had been in attendance Stir well daily for three days, then bottle securely in small bottles for use; the corks all through the term, and, like most of his worthy colleagues had spent some money during the time. He hadn't spent any great which there are two kinds, viz., those that amount of cash either, for that matter, but had used his cheek so often that it had become as tough as a boarding house flapjack. He put up with Landlord Jones, who ran the Railroad House at that time, and bought most of the Havanas and the coilin varnish at Luke Murrin's. Murrin always kept the best, and Smith was a connoisseur when it came to cold poison. Singularly enough, too, his bill at Murrin's was about \$100 more than he owed for board at Jones', but either of them would buy Senator Tabor three or four appearance than if cut; so forcemeat—when it is used—must be spread over the entire A day or two before the final adjournmen Smith called for his bill at Murrin's, and after glancing carefully over the formidable array of figures told Murrin that Jones, mine host of the Railroad Hotel, owed him a little

more than what the bill amounted to. He

the garret ; but this one possessed more than the ordinary degree of genuine courage. She summoned the man servant and told him to get the gun, call the dog, and station himself at a convenient distance. Then she clambered upstairs and commenced to punch the flour barrel with a pole. Presently the mouse made its appearance and started across the floor. The dog started at once in pursuit. The man fired and the dog dropped dead. The lady fainted, fell down stairs, and the man, thinking that she was killed and fearing that he would be arrested for murder, disappeared and has not been seen since. The mouse escaped.

Fun.

A COUNTRYMAN asks a cabman : "Which is the nearest way to the Exhibition?" "This way, sir," said the cabman, pointing

to his vehicle. SPORE, the celebrated violinist, used to take his little daughter, about eight years of a e, to the rehearsals of his oratorio. The child kept very quiet until the finale, which was a fugue; then her eyes glistened, and she was all attention. "Ah ! thought I," says Spohr, in relating the incident, "you seem to have a great fancy for music of a severe style." And he questioned her upon the subject. "Oh | no, papa," responded the little one.

"Dip you hear what happened to pear Jack the other day when he was out shooting?"

"but I know that when the fugue is ended

"No; what was it?"

we go home to dinner."

"He met a young and charming damsel at the corner of the plantation, got into conversation with her, and put his gun down sgainst a tree. Everything went right, and just as he was getting on the very best of terms with the beautiful shepherdess the father appears upon the scene. He saw his daughter, Jack, and the gun. He grasped the situation in a moment. He seized the gun with the rapidity of lightning and ----" Shot Jack ?"

"No! oh, no! he ran away with it !"

A DECENT old fellow was relating how he was recently in a buggy, when the horse bolted, smashing and overturning everything it encountered in its headlong career. You must have been very much terrified.

surely ?" "Terrified! me! not at all! I sat in the

corner of the buggy-petrified ! " " MAMMA," said a fashionable New York

young lady to her mother, "the papers are making a great fuss over a Mr. Tennyson of England. "Yes," responded the mother, " he has been raised to the dear, delightful peerage."

"He has been made a baron, I see." said the daughter.

"Yes, and his wife will be a baroness, I suppose," reflected the old lady. "How ex-quisitely beautiful it must be to be a baroness."

"What has he been a doing of to be a baron ?" asked the cultered young lady. "What has he been a doing of?" repeated the mother. "Why he is the sole survivor of the noble six hundred who made the famous charged at Balaclava."-Philadelphia Call.

"SEE here," said a waiter in a saloca, addressing an Irishman, "I told you before that this lunch is not for everybody." "An' who is it fur?"

" Customers.'

"An' ain't I a customer ?"

" No, you are not." " Don't I eat the lunch ?"

"I should say you do."

" Then I'm a customer."

"Yes, but the lunch is thrown in with the beer.'

"An' is that so? Wall, if ye throw in the lunch wid the beer, jes' throw in the bear wid the lunch, av you plaze. Av course it makes no difference which a man takes."—Ark. Traveller.

366.

Young man, just starting life, which will you be-Brown or Smith? DONALD CAMERON. Fattening Girls. Тикоυоноυт the Empire of Morocco there are

them they are crammed down her throat.

examine into the matter or come to know the | not give half the pain that the opposite habit will inflict, and it will not injure society. Let young men, therefore, who are going on the broad road stop a minute and reflect upon what is meanness in reality, and probably they will check themselves before it is too

dence, judiciousness, judgment and wisdom. On the other hand, liberality is equally

other people, is a quality that, if it were

villages where the eldest members of the adult population follow professionally the pursuit of fattening young girls for the matri-

wise we will sadly misuse them. A mean man is really despicable because he is the incarnation of selfishness and selfish-ness, or an utter want of consideration for

more solicitous as to the number of pounds which their wives weigh than about the stock of accomplishments which they possess. The fattening process begins when the girl is fattening process begins when the girl is

the future, but what is of even greater iming, "How mean he is;" "I never saw him piness in life as that of thrift, that of know shout;" "He would skin a flea and sell the ing the value of money. It may be abused it may grow into meanness and miserliness, and so prove a misery, but even then it will

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884.

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Cable News.

FROM THE TARGUS CORRESPONDENT, made to last longer than iron, in the ground, A LODGER MORE AND INCOMENTAL AND INCOMENT LÓNDON, April 15. but through a process so simple that it was not well to make a stir about. I would as

of condulence, telegraphed by the Victorian taken: out basewood, posts after having been Government on behalf of the people of set seven: years that were as sound when Victoria. Her Majesty states that she will retain the Time and weather seemed to have no effect telegram as a momento of the sympathy and on them. The posts can be prepated for less condulence of the people of Victoria. Than two cents apiece. This is the receipt : Several English detectives have proceeded. Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverto Paris, where they are endeavoring to track | ized coal to the consistency of paint. Put a out the Lishmen concerned in the dynamite coat of this over the timber and there is not

conspiracy. Sir Saul Samuel, the agent-general for New to repeat the last verse. The entertainmont South Wales, has presented an address from was brought to a close with the laughable the Jews of Sydney, to Moses Monteriore, the was brought to a "Scroggins' Seminary" in eminent philantrophist, who atthined his 99th which Messrs. J. B. Humphroys, C. W. year in October last.

Tompkins, H. Stuart, J. Huffey, S. Male, J. Jackson, M. Pimblett, and W. H. Elliott April 16. Lord Randolph Churchill, who has decided took part. This wound up a really good to contest Birmingham in the Conservative evening's entertainment, and the unanimous interest at the general election, commenced verdict of the public appeared to be that they his electoral campaign there yesterday. were well pleased. The instrumental por-He was received with great enthusiasm. tion of the entertainment. was provided by Mr. Parnell, speaking at Drogbeda yester Messre. J. M'Duff (organ, and piano) R. day, denounced the proposal of Mr. Henry Jackson (violin); and J.'M'Keich (cornet) and George and other reformers for the nationali day, denounced the proposal of Mr. Henry to the capable manner in which these gentle-

sation of the land as a craze. Baron Miklouho Maciay, the Russian men carried out their duties must be attributed naturalist and explorer of New Guinea, has complained privately that the kidnapping of the natives of the Pacific islands for labor

Followed after the concert, and the hall purposes still continues. was again uncomfortably filled, when dancing The Right Hon. H. C. E. Childers, the was sopt up till early morning to the excel-Chancellor of the Exchequer, has requested lent music provided by Mr. J. Jackson and the agents-general of the Australasian colonies to nominate a member of the Technical Commission, which is to sit in Paris next month to discuss the alterations proposed to be made in the Saez Canal.

Of the cargo of frozen mutton and laml Vesterday's "Ballarat Star" has the follow ing :- "The drivers and guards on the railshipped at Melbourne by the Ovient steamer Garonne, 930 carcases have been condemned way feel that an unwarranted slur has been cast upon them by the issue of a notice posted as unfit for human consumption.

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	NEWS	FROM	KHAR'I	COUM.	
	· ·			. I *	

CAIRO, April 16.

Beaufort.

plug.

The reports which were current at Sunkin drink at refreshment rooms and public-houses has been brought under the attention of the two days ago to the effect that Khartoum had railway authorities. The notice states that fallen and that General Gordon had been if any guard or driver should be reported for taken prisoner, have now proved to be en leaving his train under such circumstances tirely devoid of foundation. News has, it immediate dismissal will follow, and if any fact, been received from General Gordon him stationmaster should have a case brought in- | self, dated Khartonm, the Sth inst., stating formally under his notice he can administer that, owing to serious dissensions having a severe reprimend to the offenders. The broken out among the adherents of the aggrieved drivers and guards desire that an Mahdi In Kordofan, he had been compelled immediate enquiry should take place on to abandon his proposed expedition against the part of the Railway Commissioners, Khartoum, and that that place was therefore as they (the drivers and guards) are led to perfectly safe for the present.

believe that the order is the outcome of a The apprehensions which have been refeud between a roadside stationmaster and a cently entertained with regard to the garripublican. Should this prove to be the case, sons at Sennaar, on the Blue Nile, and Kasthe drivers and guards feel that a double slur sala, an important town midway between has been cast upon them." Dame rumor Khartoum and the Red Sea, have been says that that the roadside station referred to allayed by the receipt of intelligence an is none other than Beaufort.] nonncing the safety of both places .- Reuter's cablegrams.

ENSILAGE AT THE ASYLUM FARM.

Leserved to cause a good deal of merriment

amongst the andience, and was followed by a

musical interlude. 'Mr: Carter'sang' 'Nellie's

Answer" in 'a very pleasing manuer, after.

which Mr. H. Stuart convulsed the audience

with "Old Mother Gum." Mr. W. H. Ellioft sang "The Silver Rhine," and was

deservedly applauded for a very good effort.

"Thut's where the laugh comes in" (an

original local topical song) was given by

Mr. C. W. Tompkins in his well known able style, and the audience insisted

on him repeating the last verse. Mr.

Haffey then appeared in a song and

dance, "Fair maiden, I love you," and he was

also deservedly re-called. Mr. R. Jackson

came next with "The Whaler's yarn," a song

which he sang in first-class style, and he had

a great deal of the success of the entertain-

RAILWAY REFORM.

in the order book. It is signed by the acting

traffic manager, Mr. Barter, and goes on to

say that the matter of drivers and guards

leaving their trains at roadside stations to

THE BALL

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berally and the atrona coursed ng the phreys, their satis. Chap g ably

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The "Queenslander" says that a person We ("Ararat Advertiser") have been should be able to sit in an office in Bristane, favored with the following report from Mr. and give evidence in a court of justice sitti

A writer in an exchange says .- "I dis Advances! on Wool, Grain, etc., n Stock, Stations, and Station Produce covered many years ago that wood could be off all kinds.

AUTUMN SHOW I AUTUMN

Reserve Fund, £200,000,

ZO NO STATION SECURITIES.

ON SHIPMENT to LONDON.

W, BAKER,

Man Manufacturer, 903 and 1941

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS.

Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony



J. W. Reid, farm bailiff at the Asylum for Insane, upon the experimental silo, the open- great a tax on credulity even in these days of

made as air-tight as possible. A commence- George Bench. ment was made to fill the silo (the Spanish

A well known clergyman in the north of name for pit or cave) on the 22nd of October last, and it was finished on the 28th of the same month. The contents were English, Italian, timothy, rib, couch, and other grasses, mixed with clover. These were cut by the chaff-cutter into pieces about one inch long, guest if he would step into the manse while and the grass was trodden down by eight men all the time the silo was being filled. in the morning. As the visitor entered the The covering consisted of a layer of straw, manse the clergyman's wife mistook him in then boards covered with gravel and bags the dusk for her husband, and seizing the filled with sand, and last of all about two pulpit bible, which hay on the lobby table, hundred blickbats were added for weight. I brought the full weight of it across his wish it to be understood I had no previous shoulders, exclaiming emphatically, "Take practical knowledge of either constructing or filling a silo, but was solely guided by the night,"

information I had obtained by reading accounts of experiments that had been a success in other countries. After thinking the matter over and acquiring all the information I could I made up my mind to give it a trial. The trial has been so far successful that I of the money stolen. The supplement to the intend trying it on a larger scale this season, "Government Gazette"- of Thursday notifies as I find the benefit of it now when everyis as dry as tinder and not a bite of anything green for cattle. Before feeding with ensilage | formation.

our cows were decreasing at the rate of about five quarts of milk per day; in one week there was a decrease of something over thirty quarts. Five days after feeding with ensilage there was a perceptible increase in milk, and now we have milk in abundance, having made up the quantity that decreased previously. Cows well fed are not particularly fond of the ensilage at firsz, but by throwing a handful of bran over it they soon begin to relish it. There have been complaints of butter and milk having a bad flavor from cows fed on ensilage. Such. however, is not the case here, both are as sweet as though fed on fine grass meadow. I would point out that in making a silo care must be taken that it is perfectly air-tight cerned in the death of Agar." and dry, the material, whether grass or any other green feed, must be cut before it begins to seed, and must be well weighted down, especially around the sides, as I find the centre subsides more quickly than the edges, and allows the air to get in and this spoils a few inches all round the silo. Theory is very good, but a little experience is required to make it practical. Although I went by the instructions laid down as nearly as possible, I think the next silo I make, with the little experience I have had, will be an improvement upon the present one. In conclusion

allow me to state, for the information of a few prejudiced individuals, who predicted colic, gripes, &c., if the cattle were fed on retten-grass, as they termed it, nothing of the kind has occurred as yet. The cattle are all perfectly healthy, and my, only regret is that during her recent bereavement. Her Majesty the silo was not much larger.'

Typhoid fever is very prevalent at Murton the good of the country over which slie and one death has occurred, rules.

420 miles distant, would almost appear too ing of which we chronicled some time telegraphic and telephonic communication, high. Three sides were of wood and one of 1872, the evidence was given by wire, and,

bricks. Any opening in the woodwork was 80 far as it is known, accepted by the St.

England entertained recently a brother clergyman from some distance. The evening being unpropitious, he asked him to remain for the night. At dusk the clergyman asked Lis he gave orders to have his conveyance ready that for asking the ugly wretch to stay all

> It has been announced that the London Chartered Bank directors offered a reward of £1,000 for information leading to the conviction of the thief on thieves who robbed the branch bank at Horsham, and for the recovery that in addition the Government will grant a free, pardon to an accomplice (giving such in-

> > An "Argus" telegram from Sydney on Thursday says :--- "A fatal prize fight occurred this morning behind the Randwick racecourse. The victim was a young man named Aleck Agar, a native of Victoria, his opponent being a powerfully-built negro named Lawson. The disgraceful affair, was secretly planned some days ago, was carried out in the presence of a hundred persons, the majority consisting of thieves and blackguards. The combatants fought 16 rounds, when the negro dealt Agar fearful blow on the forehead. Agar aied shortly afterwards. The police are taking proceedings against the principals in the affair. Iwo men, named Peter Juckson and Wm. Priddy, have been arrested for being con-

An "Argus" telegram from Sydney on Thursday says :- This afternoon a wrestling match took place at the Theatre Royal between Professor Miller and Edward Blackburn, of Eaglehawk, Victoria, for £100 a side and the championship of Australia. Both men were in first-class condition, and it was difficn!t to say which of the two showed the most perfect muscular development. Blackburn was declared the winner. At the close of the proceedings Miller offered to meet Blackburn for any sum, and the latter expressed his willingness to wrestle Miller in the Cumberland style for £150.

Her Majesty the Queen has written a letter, which has been published, thanking all; her loyal subjects for the sympathy manifested says that, despite her sorrow, she will as

heretofore continue to labour to promote FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS . n na 1999 a 1992 - Théorip Anniel ann an Air Air An ann 1992 - An Fuel Anna an Air Anna Anna

AUCTIONEER, BEAUFORT. Statis S. WOODS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884

BUDDHISM IN RELATION TO CHRISTIANITY.

REMEMBER THIS. If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else

At the last large meeting held in February, fails. by the Victoria (Philosophical) Institute, 7, If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are snf-Adelphi Terrace, London, a paper was read by the Rev. R. C. Collins, M.A., on Buddhism in relation to Christianity. Referring to the own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters parallels between the persons and characters of is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Buddha and Jusus Christ, he said :- Take, as a prominent instance, the birth stories. I Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. need not here give details, which are to be If you are sick with that terrible sickness found in any modern work on Buddhism. Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, The supposed miraculous conception; the bringing down of Buddha from the Tusita Gilead" in the use of Hon Bitters.

heaven; the Devas acknowledging Lis | If you are are a frequenter, or a resident we El FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of supremacy; the presentation in the Temple, of a miasmatic district, barricade your system | WOLPE'S SCHIEDAM ABOMATIC SCHNAPPS, to when the images of Indra and other gods against the scourge of all countries-malarial, threw themselves at his feet; the temptation | epidemic, bilious, and intermittent fevers-by | proper use of their wrappers and labels, and by Mara-which legends are embellished by | the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers

the modern writer I have already quoted, under such phrases as "Conceived by the bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miser- or under the label on the quart bottles, since Holy Ghost," "Born of the Virgin Maya." able generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in "Song of the heavenly host," "Presentation | skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, EVERY DAY'S PACKING THEOUGHOUT THE YEAR, in the Temple and temptation in the wilderand comfort.

ness"-none of these are found in the early Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, cashed by them on presentation. To secure Pali texts. The simple story of ancient Buddhism is that an ascetic, whose family Bright's Disease. L500 will be paid for a these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask name was Gautama, preached a new doctrine case they will not cure or help. Druggists for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE of human suffering, and a new way of and Chemists keep.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard deliverance from it. There is no thought in the early Buddhism, of which we read in the mother, or daughter, can be made the picture Lane, Sydney. Pali texts, of deliverance at the hand of a god ; of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, but the name of Gautama Buddha stands costing but a trifle. Will you let them alone in his striving after the true emamcipa- suffer?

tion from sorrow and ignorance. The ac-FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH .counts of his descending from heaven, and A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on being conceived in the world of men, when a a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, preternatural light shone over the worlds, the which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all blind received sight, the dumb sang, the lame parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-Janced, the sick were cured, together with all ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as such embellishments, are certainly added by peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful later hands : and if here we recognize some fragrance to the breath. It removes all unlater hands; and if here we recognise some pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or rather remarkable likenesses in thought to "The Fragrant Floriline," tobacco smoke. things familiar to us in our Bibles we need seing composed in part of honey and sweet not be astonished, when we reflect how great herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest must have been the influence, as I have be willet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all fore hinted, of the Christian story in India in Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot the early centuries of the Christian era, and removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indiperhaps, long subsequently. This is a point which has been much overlooked; but it is gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, abundantly evident from, among other proofs. Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the which has been much overlooked; Dut II IS abundantly evident from, among other proofs, the story of the god Krishna, which is a mani-fest parody of the history of Christ. The Bhagavat-Gita, a theosophical poem put into the mouth of Krishna, is something unique the mouth of Krishna, is something unique the mouth of Arisana, is something unque among the productions of the East, containing many gems of what we should call Christian truth wrested from their proper setting, to adorn this creation of the Brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and indicating as plainly their origin as do the truth wrested from the brahman poet and truth wrested from the brahman poet and the brahman OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

that it has not unreasonably been concluded that it has not unreasonably been concluded | - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering that the story of Krishna was inserted in the from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Maha-Bharata to furnish a divine sanction to Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, the Bhagavat-Gita. If, then, as there is the Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and strongest reason to believe, the Christian Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new story, somewhere between the first and tenth remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at centuries of the Christian era, forced itself once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts into the great Hindu epic, and was at the new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-Bez foundation of the most remarkable poem that tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these ever saw the light in India, can we be surprised hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Trawa Burru if we find similarly borrowed and imitated wonders in the later Buddhist stories also? Several Home and Colonial evolucitions to Winde Ballar Geelon Melbor Several Home and Colonial applications to it should be generally known that every form join the Institute as guines Subscribers were where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comreceived, and its object being to investigate bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary

THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS, -All ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -- Are you broken in your suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. It Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" | will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. are now sold by most respectable chemists in is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to proit softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthwind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 39 Farringdor D matic affections. See that the words "Brown's remedy for dysentery and diarrhos, whether Londor

induce the destruction and prevent the imthus further protect the Public against fraud THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn In short they cure all Diseases of the upon the undersigned, and which will be UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. ml2.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 6.32 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-Ballarat6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.50 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.

Beautort 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 ABRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m ABRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOUTINE LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.50 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m.3.50 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 3.50 p.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m Buangor 3.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm

Buargor 8.25 am 12.45 µm 4.45 µm Beaufort 9.2 a.m i.30 p.m 5.25 p m 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 LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p m ARRIVE at Geelong 3.30 a.m 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. I.CAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. I.CAS p.m. BRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ABBIVE AT AFATAT. 1.16 p.m.

FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 s.m.

ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

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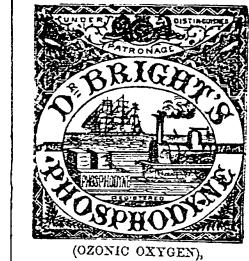
The Stock in all departments a now fully assorted

Oxygen is Lire.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include many valuable remedies for human addictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the 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 knowr. I: will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not rausing, 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 Physphorus not perfectly soluble assess soluble in water.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, DATED OCTOBER MITH, 1869.



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

The Phosphatic combination is prozounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalied for its power of repletishing the vitality of Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and the boly, 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

> 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 oferrous Prostration Shorth-ss of Breath Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart Trembling of the hands and limbe Impaired Nutrition Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-

Loss of Energy and Ap- pression petite Consumption (in its first petite Hypochondria Female Complaints stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Impaired Sight and Memory General Debility Indigestion Flatulence

Nervous Fancies or Impoverished Blood Business Nervous Debillty in all in Stages Premature Decline

Lassitude Premature Decline And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is waterer cause. The action of the Phosphodrie 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; theretore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-paired and broken-down constitutions 1 t quickly im-roves the functions of assimilation to such a digree, hat were for years an emaigreed purpose of provide hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cantercase and semi-vital condition has existed, the first will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure,

Piles Fistules, and Exhortations Piles Furnice, und The eures which this Oirtment effects in healing the flow of how monding after they have mainted The eures which this dirtment effects in healing the and fistulize of long manding, after they have resisted up other applications, have been so computes and ketorical throughout the world that any effort to give an activity quate detailed statement of their number or changes would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacions. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grazel,

The Dintmentis asorereign remedy if it be well rabled The Ointment is a sovereign 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 grad usily peneture gives almost every case give immediate relief. When with Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly soughtfor a the easiest and safest remedy in all disoriers of the kidneys Roat at a function and Pills should be most it. Both the Vintment and Pills should be used in the

	Acomplain	ts:
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CUT POLETS	Scales	

Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are cold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: a o by nearly every respectable Vendorof Medicine through out the Civilized World, in bores and Pots. The smalles box of Pills contains four dozen ; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Bor and Pot

and can be bad in any language, even in Turkish, Arabi Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE STORER.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all imparities cannot be too highly recommended. For Serviula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Scree et al

tinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

Cares Ulcerated Sores on the Neek

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheeds, or Pimples on the Pace Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cores Giandalar Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Marter, From whatever came arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted

free from anything injurious to the most delivate constitation of either sex. the Proprieto Marits sufferen to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING :-"Cariton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1883. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Long Company, Lizesia.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendation for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very elever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwist 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 had, having ne use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for taking 13 of your small bottles she exportenced a perfeet cure. This is now four years ago since the cure electricity which renews and rebuilds the oscents, was effected, and there is no sign of the completion renuscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. turning. I may add that it had cost us sexted of 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 un-nervaliabled in medicine.

Wholesale Prices. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, O 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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

OTHERS.

profit, fully 30 per cent Sick Headache Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

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

ilosophical and scientific questions, that the public should be cautioned against the especially any said to militate against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly Stawoll truth of the Bible-a discussion ensued in soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your which Mr. Hormuzd Rassam, Professor

hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use Leitner, from Labore, Mr. Coles, an earnest student of the question during 25 years' "The Mexican Hair Renewer." for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White residence in Ceylon, Professor Rhy3 Davids, hair to its original colour, without leaving the and others took part. All agreeing in and disagreeable smell of most "Restorers;" confirming the statements of Mr. Collins' makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as paper. Dr. Leitner brought a large number promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," of photographs of early Indian and Tartar sculptures, showing the first introduction of sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at the Christian story into those monuments 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed between about the second and tenth centuries to 33, Farringdon Road, London. and he pointed out the value of such additional confirmation of Mr. Collins' state-FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. ments.

GARDENING FOR APRIL. KITCHEN GARDEN .- Finish manuring and digging ground ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, cauliflower, and celery ; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas, (early varieties), broad beans, onions, paraley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, garlic, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

FLOWER GARDEN .- This is one of the busiest months in the year : most kinds of evergreens, and ornamental and flowering shrubs, are best transplanted now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be commenced. Take up gladioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyscintbs, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, etc. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil, some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propagate by cuttings any kind of soft- Chute wooded plants you wish to increase ; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM .-- Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts May or June are beiter months. For green feed, sow Cape barley and oats ; lucerne, clovers, and grasses | Stockyard Hill of all sorts may also be sown

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 Shirley 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.

NEVER RETURN .--- It is said that one out of every four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, exespt as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at home, if they will but use Hop Bitters in time, despatched three times a week-Mondays, Read.

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. COAGULINE — Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists & c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. REMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im-Reprodence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known ramedy, 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, U.S. A. Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1884. Mails arrive at Mails 1050 a Post Town Bes ufort 6 a.m 19.10 p.m 8.45 a.m Melbourne 5 p.m. 10 p.m Ditto Ditto Ballarat Ditto Ditto Trawalla Ditto Ditto Raglan 4.15 p.m 9.15 a.m Ditto Ditto Waterloo Ditto Ditto Main Load Ditto Ditto Sailor's Gully 4.15 p.m Ditto Ditto Ditto

9.91 a.m 11.45 a.m Ararat... 5.20 p.m 9.20 p.m Buangor Ditte Ditto Eurambeer 4 30 p.m. 1 p.m

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



"P.S.-You may make what use of the above you 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 kindly keep influence directly on the spinal marrow and pervous back my name. You can, however, refer any one system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character. making private inquirles to my address as follows .maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which readers the mind cheerful, brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that duil, C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Sold in Bottles 25 64, each, and In Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s, each-sufficient to effect a inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons inactive, and sluerish disposition which many persons experience in all their actions. The beneficial efferts 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 confort 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 rest for the skin clear and healthy; and the hair below confort to which the patient based by and clear and bealthy; and the hair exemption of the showing the investment of the hair operations strength showing the investment of the appetite exemptions the patient the strength and bealthy; and the hair the LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES

DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

• O family should be without these PPIs. Their long 1 tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and parifying the blocd, has seenred for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few does produce confort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalida may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the perfect in good order. The only sale and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the blood trom all notions matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigurate and give general tone to the system, Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike superiors here beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of bealth by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases invidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanbood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Cought:

Debiinaten Constitutions-Bad Cought: In general debility, mental depression, and perrons depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Fills. They souths 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 delichtful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of periods have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un successful. successful,

Indigestion and its Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the base o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, 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 ex-homsting the assume on the contrast the support to hausting the system ; on the contrary they support Lat conserve the vital principle by a complete purpletation of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the be remody known in the world for the following diseases:-Piles Asthma Rheursatism Bilious Complaint Retention of Using Blotches on the Skin Scrotila, or King's Bri. Bowel Complaints Sore I prosts Sone : Tavel cecondi W ympton, Tir-Dolo ax Debility Drojev Female Irregularities U cers Vaneral Allections Fevers of ail kinds Gout Hendache orms of all kinds Weakness from whateve cause, &c., &c. indigestion Liver Complaints Lumbago

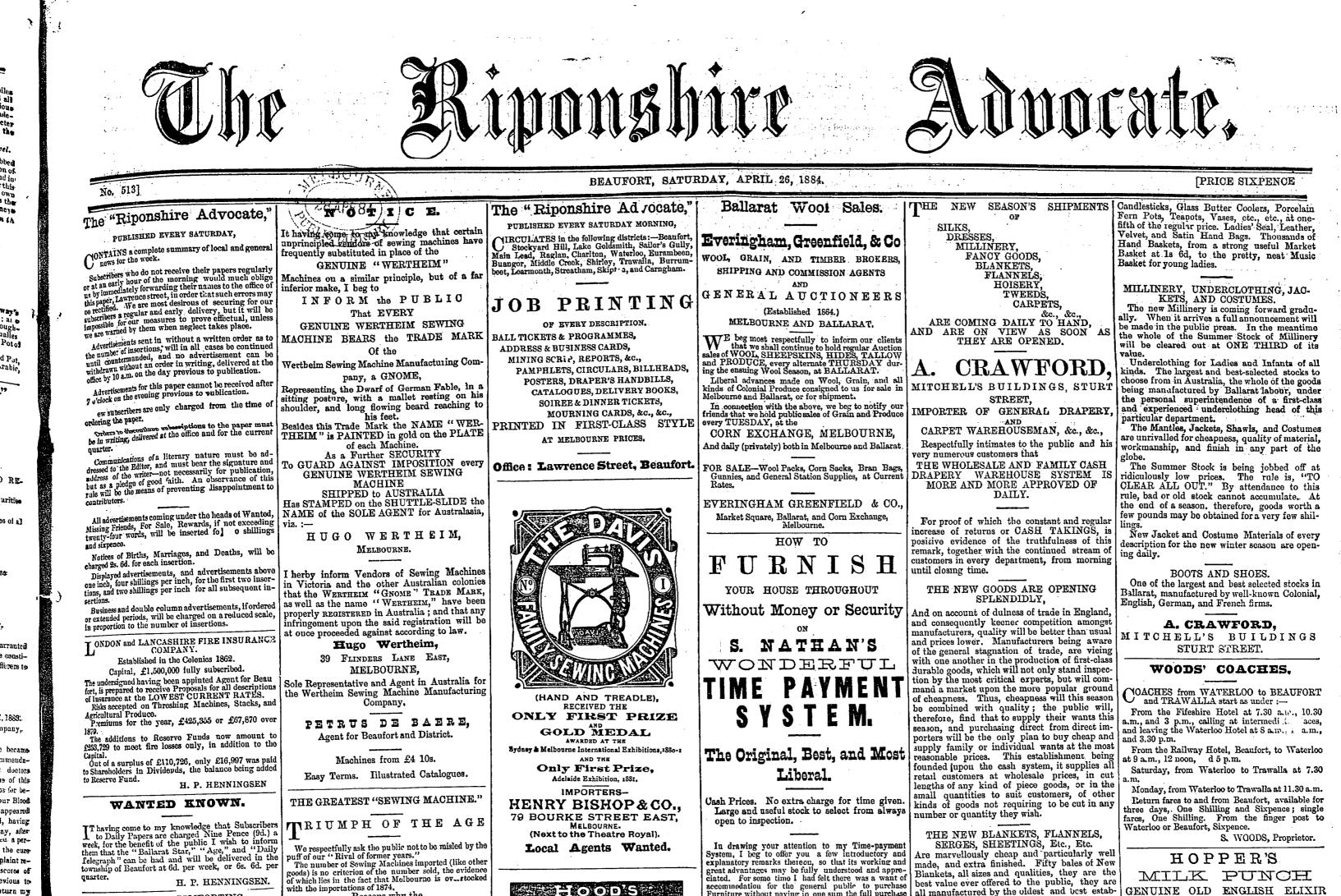
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Lendon; sho by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pors. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce.

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

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, 🚝 the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence strest, Beaufort, Victoria

OFTICE

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Reasons why the GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING. "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine EPPS'S COCOA, Is far superior to the "Singer." The W. and W. will domore work, and doit 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 fine properties of well-selected cores. We want the selected cores of the selected cores of the selected cores. The selected core of the selected cores of the selected cores of the selected cores. BREAKFAST. fine properties of well-selected cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a 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 Lais provided our breathest the may save us Achicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a con-stitution may be gradually built until strong the may be gradually built until strong 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. enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle malad es are floc to ag around The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. us ready to attack wherever . zere is a weak If any further proof is required of the superipoint. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in and a properly nourished frame." -- See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly Made simply with boiling water or milk. tested. We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine Sold only in packets labelled :--to give entire satisfaction. JAMES EPPS & CO., LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler HOMCOPATHIC CHEMISTS, and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. London. Instruction Given Gratis. Also Makers of EPPS'S CHOCOLATE ESSENCE. P. De BAERE, WATCHMAKER, H. P. HENNINGSEN. Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on BOOKSELLER, easy terms. STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the BOOKBINDING WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. ON REASONABLE TERMS Or ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, Prepared on the shortest n otics namely. 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. 'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD." The increased size of the Weekly Times will WARD & LIPMAN, enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest Commission Metchanis. TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD Advances made on Consignments. At the Price. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a WASHING LIQUID. Special Feature in the Paper. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-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, wetand 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 scak 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 as usual. ginal 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 S1 WAST, MELFOURNE Sold in large or smal. quantities. Single Bottle, 3d.

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PHOSPHORUS 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. PRIOE-2/6 and 5/-HOOD & CO'S CORN SOLVENT A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRIOE-2/6 a Bottle. 1100D & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. UNPORTERS OF OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYBALTERY, 147 ELIZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE Awarded Melbourne International Exhibition, 1880-81. 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, diarrhœa, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the University of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonish-ing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and Sons' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. (Opposite Eastern Arcade), and at MELBOURNE. 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 son of Dir. Raace was nurt 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 above terms. ONE BOX OF 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. Aikipson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Autobion and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, cloup, 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 are line of a severely and a severely injured foot; others of Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, EXPORT AGENTS. swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. advice was of no avail, are reported by the 'Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" 'Cooktown Courier," "Yorke's Peninsula Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. Advertiser," and others. MELBOURNE AGENTS. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. cures dysentery and diarrhoea, and is the surest curative agent and preventative of contagion in scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. FITCH & FRENCH. particulars see testimonials accompanying each SYDNEY AGENTS. bottle. Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. ED. ROW & Co. CAUTION. ADELAIDE AGENTS. Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUCACYPTI FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a 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'EUCALYPTIEXTRACT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and signature, and for gleater safety each vial is secured by an outside green band with our signa-ture and address. BRISBANE AGENTS. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. Dunedin, Auckland, and Christehurch. MELBOURNE AGENTS FOR THE ture and address-Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER. MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH CHARLTON : J. DOBIE. BEAUFOET ; H. A. GLYDF, 85 Collins Street, WST.

Cilled. For some time i had let there was a war of accommodation for the general public to purchase Furniture without paying in one sum the full purchase money. The item for furnishing, indeed, is always heavy, especially for young beginners in life and house-heavy, especially for young beginners in life and house-heavy is the second se lished manufacturing firms in England, and besides, there can be found the pick of the best known Colonial makes, which are always valued. Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotell when good, for the purity of their wool and the Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snare valley excellence of the yarn and weaving giving fine- Carngham. nish, are obliged to live in furnished apartments or houses at double the rent, or again; you might be in possession of a house or apartments larger than you want, and would like to furnish same with view of letting, but cannot afford to pay the sum down at once, which would be required of you. To meet these wants I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its bene-facil characterize and without any acting there whatexcellence of the yarn and weaving giving fineness and durability combined. THE NEW FLANNELS I introduced some years ago, my time payment system, "BEING" the FIRST to offer to the public its bene-ficial advantages, and without any extra charge what-ever, as simply the prices are charged to any customer without distinction, if he be Cash customer or Time-payment. All goods are open for inspection in my establishment, and prices quoted before purchased, which can be compared with any firm in the City. A great advantage of my Time-payment System is its privacy and simplicity, as to enter into an agreement no references are required, the goods being delivered at once without delay, the value of the same being paid by weekly or monthly instalments, when they become the absoluto property of the purchaser, so that by paying the difference of rent between furnished and unfurnished apartments or house as hire you actually acquire the furniture by the payment down of small deposits. The Time-payment Agreement is purely a private matter between the customer and nivself, and the transaction is not published like a Bill of Sale or registered instrument. All goods are at once on com-pletion of arrangement delivered to the full enjoyment of the customer, and no Jabels or notices are affixed to proclain they are on Time-payment. My Timo-pay-ment System is now become a universal want, and is acknowledged by the press as a public boon to which I can also testify personally with great satisfaction by the success of past years, and the patromage I have received from all classes of society. I solicit your inspection of my large and useful Stock always on hand and ready to my large of my representatious. I shall always be happy to show you round, and give you any further information if required. 149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST Are marvellously good value. They may be obtained in every make from the finest to the heaviest, and all at Melbourne wholesale prices in cut lengths to suit family requirements. NEW CRETONNES, French, and English, an immense variety of styles from the cheeapest English to the best French Gobelin, Velvet, and Sateen Bed Hangings made to order in any style desired. Some dozens of styles to select from. They can be made plain or handsomely trimmed, to suit the taste of customers. Thousands of TOWELS at all prices from 3s 9d per dozen and upwards, of the finest LINENS, Brown Hollands, Ticks, Unbleached and White Calicoes, Table Damasks and Nap-kins, Crash, Forfars, Muslins of all kinds, and every requisite of Household Drapery, all at Wholesale Prices. CARPETS AND FURNISHINGS. The largest stock of Brussels, Tapestry, Velvet Pile, Kidderminster, Felt, Jute, and Manilla Carpets in the colony. They are of the newest styles, and the best selected in Victoria. All carpet work finished in first-class style, and laid equal to the best London work by ex-149 AND 151 BOURKE STREET EAST perienced workmen. 225 ELIZABETH STREET, Goods forwarded to all parts of the colony on 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 Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT Is fully supplied with all the latest styles of Tweeds, including West of England, the various Scotch makes, of Tweeds, French, Belgian, Antrim, and Colonial Tweeds. from various mills, new Coatings, Ulsterings, and Vestings a perfect fit guaranteed; samples sent to country untermost upon application. accompanied with ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Kid, they range from 1s per pair and upwards ; all the most celebrated makers' goods kept on hand; a full supply in every color. All the KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru newest Laces in every width; the assortment and the choice cannot be equalled in the colony. New Ribbons, every shade and width, New Lace Collars imitation and real. NEW WOOL SQUARES AND SHAWLS, RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

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 THE READY-MADE CLOTHING FOR GENTLEMEN, YOUTHS', AND BOYS', Is the largest in any city out of Melbourne, it has all been manufactured on the premises and is guaranteed equal to garments made to order. They are cut by the same cutter, who is one of the best in the colony, who has charge of the superintendence of one of the best foremen in the city. Gross sizes are always kept on hand, so that all figures car be fitted, the extra tall and lean, as well as the extra short and stout. Trousers and Vests, also full Suits, made on the premises, from the best Colonial, English, and Genman Tweeds, in Boys', Youths', and Men's. Men's Ulsters and Overcoats, all in the newest Tweeds. Boys' clothing of all kinds, to fereny kind.
 THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT Is fully supplied with all the latest styles of Tweeds, including West of England, the various Scoth makes, of Tweeds, French, Belgian, Attrim, and Colonial Tweeds. from various Tweeds, including West of England, the various Scotch makes, of Tweeds, French, Belgian, Antrim, and Colonial Tweeds. from various mills, new Coatings, Ulsterings, and Vestings a perfect fit guaranteed; samples sent to country customers, upon application, accompanied with a carl of direction, for self-measurement. FANCY GOODS, AND GLOVES, AND UMBRELLAS, Etc. An immense stock of New Kid Gloves, 2, 4, and 6 Buttons, a few very choice 12 Button Kids. The 2 Button Gloves are real French Kid, they range from 1s per pair and upwards;

th civilised globe. In Japanese goods, there are a beautiful variety and excellent stock of choice Curios and useful lines. Fans, Jewel Cabinets, Glass

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DR. L. L. SMITH Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Medicines approvriately packed and forwarded

> DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET BAST, MELBOURNE.

> > بعاقبه العرار والاستنفاق فتنابه

THIRTY years since, when DR. SMITH first com-menced 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 iunovations 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 looked up to, and quoted, 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 same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," re-cently knighted by Her Majesty.

genuement specially devoted industries of the way the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," re-cently kuighted by Hor Majesty. Years since, it was the same with DR. L. L. SMITH, of Melbourne, who practised (as did Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of diseases and habits which produce symptoms of Nervous Affections, of skin Erup-tions, of Prostration, and make human beings invirile, or which unfit them to carry on the purposes of their being, or which demonstrates itself, on the other hand, in Eruptive Diseases and Secondary Forms of Affections. In all of these cases how necessary it is to have the Specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the studying and practising in this one branch of his pro-lession ? Honce, now, after so many years, all minutize are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not un-reasonable to suppose) may not strike the General Practitioner at once, now from constant practice and observation make DR. L. L. SMITH master of the sub-ject.

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

the acceptance.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1884 THE

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE

MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 5s Cape barley, 2s 6d ; wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 6d oats, 2s 2d to 2s 7d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s ; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s ; potatoes, L2 to L2 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, L1 15s; peas, 3s to 3s ld; bran, 10d; pollard, 111d; bonedust, L6 10z.; flour, L8 5s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market has not been characterised by marked animation during the past week. One or two very unimportant sales of wheat only have been reported at our figures. Two or three lots of flour have come down from up-country, and have been sold at L7 17s 6d, whilst local has realised L8. The deliveries at Horsham have been light, and the price has declined to 3s 4d and 3s 41d. The price for wheat has receded at Donald to 3s 5d, though at St. Arnaud the market remains stationery at 3s 5d. At Landsborough, wheat is quoted at 3s 4d to 3s 5d, and flour at L8 10s per ton. Oats have had a very light sale in this neighborhood. There is not much offering, and the market is dull. At the end of the week a small lot realised 2s, and an inferior parcel 1s 9d per bushel. There is a good enquiry for hay, and all forward readily fetches our quotation. Warrnambool potatoes have eased a little. At the beginning of the week sales were made at L3 55 and L3 10s, but a full supply coming forward the figure slackened and our quotations now rule. Ballarat varieties are also a little less. There is a good demand for fresh butter, and prime potted is wanted at 9d per pound. Eggs are also very scarce. A load of cheese came in on Saturday, a fair quantity being sold at 41 per lb., and subsequently 4d was taken to

clear. We quote :--Wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 41d bags returned, 3s 6d Cape barley 2s 9d; English, barley, 3s 9d; transportation of habitual criminals to the peas, 2s 9d; maize (crushed), none; maize (whole), none ; flour, L7-15s to L8 per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3-to L3 5s; Ballarat do., L2 to L2 5s per ton; hay, do. (daten), 25s to 30s per ton ; chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 2s 9d; orions, 6s to 6s 6d per cwt ; butter (fresh), 1s per 1b; butter (potted), 8d to 9d per lb ; hams, 11d per lb bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 4d to 41 per lb; eggs, 11d to 1s per dozen ; rye, 4s per bushel.-"'Advertiser."

A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

The "Brisbane Courier" states that "the by Mr. Alder, taxidermist, of George-street. He was out with a boating party during the Easter holidays looking for specimens, and on Good Friday, when about four miles from the entrance to the passage, he landed at a proach the subject of any counter action they place known as Four Trees, or Blackfellows' Camp. From this point he made his way along the inner shore amid a labyrinth of ferns and climbing plants. After proceeding about 200 yards from the camp he came to a clear. open space, in the centre of which was not aggressive, in passing such laws as would a small heap of bones. He says :- 'Curiosity tempted me to examine these bones closely. and I was startled to find that the relics lying before me were all that was left of what had once been three human beings. Acting upon the impulse of the moment, of the skulls, and found deep tomahawk cuts in the foreheads of each of them, leading me to believe that the wounds had been inflicted whilst the victims were asleep, or, at all events, in a recumbent position. Further the event of M. Berenger's measure being examination proved to me conclusively that the bodies had been cut to pieces by tomahawk blows, and by a very sharp instrument, not such as are usually used by the blacks. Almost alongside of the leg-bones I found the portions of the broken skulls, whilst the hip and rib-bones, jawbones, etc., lay in a confused heap in the centre. The space covered by the remains of the bodies measured, as near as possible, 4ft. 10in. long by 2ft. 10in. broad-very little ground for three human beings; and for a distance of 3ft. round this space lay old charred timber and other remains of the fire. . . From what little I know of the human structure I should imagine that the remains consist of what have been a blackfellow, a gin, and a child of four or five years of age. The man, from appearances, must have only been partially stunned by the first blow, for his skull bears evident marks of many blows. Blacks do not burn their dead. Again, at the camp are the remains of white men's huts, also a well sunk close by.' Mr. Alder is quite willing to show anyone the remnants he has brought with him to town, and it may reasonably be expected that the police will at once institute such inquiries as will solve the mystery if possible. There is a peculiarity in the jawbone that Mr. Alder supposes to have belonged to the gin which may assist in identification, and this is the fact that it never contained any molars, there being no teeth in that part of the jaw and no holes from which they could have been extracted. He supposes that the murder could not have ago, and there must be some one in the district. black or white, who could give a clue to the terrible affair."

	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND MERS. PAPERS.	t S
	Brown, Francis. Oonway, J. B. Dutton, W.; Dunn, J. Etherton, I.; Ellis, Miss. Forbes, J. B. Hampson, Geo. Kerr, Adam. Loft, George; Lythgoe, Edward. M'Donald, J.; Millan, H.; M'Intosh, N.; Maibecker M.; Mitchell & Co. Néwing, Paul. Phillips, H.; Phillips, S. Mrs. Spence, G.; Smith, E. Mrs. Tuddenham, Thomas. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, April 25th, 1884.	
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THE Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1884.

THE firm attitude taken by the French Government in its determination to flood the islands in the Western Pacific with its resting place, the Beaufort cemetery. hardened and irreclaimable criminal popula-An old resident of Waterloo and Chute tion appears to us likely to lead to some named John Patinson, a miner, died very awkard complications yet. The Australian suddenly in his hut, near the Royal Saxon colonists have, through their respective Goclaim, on Sunday evening last. Mr. J. vernments, spoken out in an unmistakeable Prentice, J-P., held a magisterial inquiry in manner, that they entirely object to crowds of foreign murderers, thieves and harlots adduced it appeared that on Sunday evening aries bad to substitute cocoanut milk for a miner named Robert Mitchell was in debeing pitchforked on the shores so contiguous ceased's hut yarning to him on mining matto their own, and in our-humble estimation, they had a right to speak, because they can while in the act of pouring out a cup of tea, | ence. plainly see that deportation of such crowds to places so close to their own doors is a sitting. Mitchell summoned the assistance menace to their safety, and a misfortune of of two other miners living close by; and they the very worst kind that could possibly happen to these free and prosperous colonies. In his communication, a diplomatic note to

Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, M. Ferry re-affirms the intention of bags in ; oats, 2s; pollard, 11d; bran, 10d the French Government to proceed with the Pacific, and expresses the opinion that the matter is one of internal policy, and as such Cumberland, and arrived in this colony in does not concern any foreign power. But (sheaves), L2 per ton ; hay (trassed) L2 5s to that is where we shall agree to differ with M. L2 10s per ton ; straw (wheaten), 20s per ton ; Ferry. The step which the French Government is apparently determined to take is likely to affect the internal peace, and consequently the internal policy of these colonies, bank at Beaufort. so that M. Ferry, out of his own mouth, is convicted of a most illogical line of argument, and of an arrogant assumption that France

ing would appear to object to. And he is a clear, lucid and scientific manner, and is the man to whom he sold the revolver. considerably assisted by a large section of the devoid of anything that may be termed pruevidences of what has apparently been a considerably assisted by a large section of the devoid of anything that may be termed pro-dreadful tragedy have been discovered in newspaper press of France which takes every Pumicestone Passage, near Brisbane Island, chance of showering insults on the mother by Mr. Alder, taxidermist! of George-street, country and every opportunity of flouting country, and every opportunity of flouting (sixpence) places it within reach of every-Tuff, who for over 11 years has been a promi- the most sceptical that there is no Medicine the people of the Australian colonies. There | body. nent resident, and taken an active interest in equal to Holloway's Pills for removing the A meeting of the Athletic Club committee was held on Tuesday evening last, when a the local institutions. He was presented complaints which are incidental to the human number of accounts in connection with the with a souvenir in the shape of a silver salver trace. They are indeed a blassing to the is every reason why these last should apwith a souvenir in the shape of a silver salver race. They are indeed a blessing to the and tea and coffee service, and at the same afflicted, and a boon to those who suffer from might wish to take with the utmost care and sports were passed for payment. From a time with an address from the president and any disorder, internal or external. Thousands of the road between Havelock and Carisbrook, consideration. Is would be sheer madness to rough balance sheet presented by the Secremembers of the committee of management of of persons have testified that by their use about a mile and a half from Havelock, be too hasty or to show a completely bellicose | tary it appeared that the sports have resulted spirit. Our policy should be defensive and in a profit of over £30. the Clunes hospital. other remedies had proved unavailing. The returns of the late harvest in South Rainfall at Beaufort.-April 23rd, 0.11in. ; Australia show the yield to have been about April 24th, 1.18in. eight bushels to the acre. The average yield Saturday, whereby Mr. Cox, a lay reader of to-day that they have crushed 5 tons, and give us power to send French escapees back A meeting of the committee of the Beauto where they came from, when detected as fort Mutual Improvement Association was of wheat in Tasmania is estimated at over 21 the Church of England, lost his life. Mr. landing upon our shores. A late "Argus" held on Wednesday evening, when the Secre- | bushels. Potato-growing land in the Warrnambool carry out an engagement to preach on Suntelegram (April 20) throws light on a sombre tary presented the balance sheet in connecdistrict is very valuable. According to an day, when his horse threw him and kicked subject, and it is to the following effect :--tion with the recent entertainment in aid of I first gathered up carefully what was left The Paris correspondent of the "Times" (M. the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society. "Argus" telegram seven acres in the parish of him on the head. After lingering till Sun-Blowitz) states that a bill to be introduced After all expenses had been paid a surplus of Wangoon were sold on Tuesday for £33 per day morning he expired. He was very by M. Berenger, in the Senate will to a large £8 12s remained, which the Secretary was acre, and in another case a farm was sold for much liked and respected, and, unhappily, instructed to hand over to the Treasurer of £45 per acre. extent supersede the Recidiviste Bill. In the Society. It will be remembered that it was years. At a recent "beauty contest" in England, the event of M. Berenger's measure being announced that the concert would be repeated, Miss Kata Vaughan, the well-known bur-shelved, it is understood that the Senate will as owing to the bad weather, there was a lesque actress, gained the prize, with 1268 at least severely modify the Recidiviste Bill. small attendance on the last occasion. The votes; Miss Daisy Fern, was second, with It is to be hoped that such is the case, but committee, however, thought it would be 1171 votes ; and Mrs. Langtry third, with better to give another entertainment, say 1012 votes; Miss Violet Cameron and Miss modification was talked of on a previous three or four months hence, in aid of the Connie Gilchrist were distanced. occasion, and only turned out to be of that funds of the Society. A strange discovery was made last week on character of talk known as idle. Our Wacerloo correspondent writes :-- The the farm of Mr. J. S. Lawson, at Mokepilly first "social" in connection with the Waterloo Dam, Kewell. Mr. Lawson's son when Mutual Improvement Association was held The following is an extract from a letter ploughing turned up a quantity of human received this week by a gentleman in Beau- on Tuesday evening last, at Frusher's Hall. bones. They were brought into town and The building was crowded, a number of examined by Dr. G. Y. Barrett, who profort from a friend of his residing at Bourke, New South Wales :- I expect that you read people being compelled to remain outside. nounced them to be those of a man about 40 in the papers down there the way the country Mr. Hewitt, the President, occupied the chair, years of age. Mr. Lawson turned over some is up here. We are all about perished out. There were some twenty members of the of the ground in the same locality and found Hatten has very little water on the run, and Beaufort Association present, amongst them innumerable bones of a similar character. the sheep are dying in thousands. He had being Messrs. Archard (President) Lugg The Mokepilly Dam is a very old blackfellows' 100,000 sheep last shearing, but now he can- (vice-president) and Needham (business secrecamp, and the remains are supposed to be not muster 10,000. Other stations have no tary), The President opened, the meeting those of aboriginals who have been buried sheep; they are all dead. Such a drought with a very appropriate address, and Messrs. there. has never been witnessed up here for some Lugg and Needham also delivered addresses. The vexed question of the value or otheryears. The road from Bourke to Cobar is Messrs. Archard and W. K. Shaw gave wise of the Scotch thistle was (reports the lined with dead stock of all kinds. At humorous readings, and songs and recitations. "Kyneton Guardian") argued at length in the Bourke chaff is 30s per cwt.; oats, 12s, were given by the following ladies and gentle-and Indian corn, 15s per bushel. Meat at men :--Mrs. Milligan, Misses F. Frusher, M. in lieu of opiates, those who suffer from in-Kyneton Shire Council on Saturday last on a motion by Councillor W. Thompson that the somnia, would make a judicious use of Wolfe's the butcher's is Is per pound (mutton and beef). They cannot buy sheep or cattle. I R. Jolly, E. Milligan, T. Boothroyd. N. act imposing penalties for not cutting them, which was suppressed by order of the council of this noctournal balm. have lost all my horses but two, and these I Wright, and Hewitt. The entertainment in 1881 be again put into force. The advoam feeding, so as I will be able to get away, was brought to a close with a dramatic sketch cates of the thistle were in the majority, and for I expect in four weeks from this it will given by four gentlemen from Beaufort. the motion was not carried. The most be a clearing out match if it don't rain, for | Votes of thanks were accorded the chairman. diverse opinions found expression, some all the sheep and cattle will be dead by that the visitors, those who took part in the enterdescribing the plant as a curse and others as time, and there will be no water. I don't tainment, and to Mrs. Milligan, for the use a blessing. It was agreed that in cultivation know what the people will do up here. Half of her organ. For a first meeting of the kind the thistle is a great nuisance, but in grazing of them will starve, and the squatters will be beld here it was very successful, and everycountry, especially in dry seasons, it is conruined for a certainty. The squatters are body appeared to be well pleased with the sidered indispensable for feeding stock. The been committed more than about two years paying men to follow the sheep, to skin them evening's entertainment. thistle flourishes most luxuriantly in this as they fall down. To see the dead carcases By advertisement in another column it district this year. 1.9. lying about is something awful." will be seen that the Wheeler and Russell An "Argus" telegram from Creswick says The ordinary monthly meeting of the Dramatic Company will appear in Beaufort An address, under the auspices of the Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday | on Thursday, May 1st, at the Societies' Hall. Miners' Association, was delivered at Allenwith the emotional drama "East Lynne,", next. dale on Saturday night by Mr. R. Richardson Attention is directed to Messrs. Wother- which will be presented with entirely new M.I.A., on "Trades Unions." Mr. Richardspoon Bros. and Co.'s business advertisement, scenery and stage effects. The company are son held that workman had a right to comwhich appears in another part of this now playing at Horsham to crowded houses. bine because they produced all the wealth of Our contemporaries speak very highly of the issne. the country, and were entitled to a greater The usual monthly Police Court will be company wherever they have appeared, and held at Beaufort on Monday next. to all playgoers it will be sufficient when it were now getting. He condemned the wage Owing to the death of Mr. W. F. Collings is stated that the company includes Misses fund theory, and held that labor pays itself. a number of complaints against defaulting Medway, Greenless, Lennord, and Montford. He said federated unions became political parents, which were to have been heard at and Mr. E. B. Russell and Mr. G. Melville, organisations." He supported federation, but the Police Court on Monday next, have been all of whom have made their mark in the warned them against dealing with party profession. The company have been under politics. The address was intently listened to The manager of the Working Miners Comconsiderable expense in obtaining scenery, by a good audience. weakness of the stomach. No one can have pany, Waterloo, reports :- "Have made specially painted by Mr. Harry Grist, of sound nerves and good health without using good progress with main drive during the Melbourne, and from the opinions expressed Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify week. Bored through to wash 3 feet above by the press throughout the districts in which that he "kicked her under the cellar stairs." commenced. the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys back laths, which shows gold. Are con- they have travelled, those phying the comactive, to carty off all the poisonous and tinuing the main drive, expecting to intersect pany a visit on Thursday next will spends the wash in the face." very enjoyable evening.

Miss Jane Greenwood, who has for a CLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. The following are the reported yields for } be past week :- New Victoria, 100oz.; Saxon, 70oz.; Hobart Pasha, 45oz.; Waterloo, 30oz.; South Victoria, 30oz.; New Discovery, 35oz. Mr. J. H. Webb, of Piggoreet, was appointed mining manager for the South Victoria Tribute Company yesterday. A sudden death took place at Trawalla on Saturday morning last. Mrs. Roach, an old health than usual on Friday night. At about 2 s.m. on Saturday her husband awoke, and was horrified to find his wife lying dead beside him. The deceased had evidently passed away without a struggle, as to all appearances she was asleep, with her right W. Balfour was found guilty of perjury, and came into Beaufert, and reported the matter hard labor. to Dr. Croker and Sergeant Woods. On

the teachers and scholars of State School No.) with Thatcher's troupe of vocalists, coming resident, who had been alling for a humber (60, Beaufort, 1884." Miss Greenwood hav- over to Fiery Creek from Bendigo as a meming severed her connection with the Educa- ber of the troupe when that rush broke out. vate day-school on Monday next. At the Central Criminal Court, Melbourne,

hand under her head. Mr. Roach at once sentenced to two years' imprisonment, with Mr. J. J. Casey was appointed a County

Sunday morning Mr. J. Prentice, J.P., held Court Judge at a special meeting of the Exean enquiry into the case, when Dr. Croker cutive on Thursday. A clergyman had a favorite and very indeposed that he had attended the deceased professionally for a number of years for lung telligent dog, which committed a grievous

and heart disease. He had no doubt but fault one Sunday morning; His master; on that the deceased died from natural causes, returning from chuch, "did not beat him, but and the magistrate returned a finding accordtook hold of him and talked to him most ingly. The funeral took place on Sunday bitterly, most severely. He talked on and afternoon, when a very large number of on for a long time, in the same serious and reproachful strain," and the dog was so deeply people followed the remains to their last

impressed with his own total depravity that he died in the course of a day or two. The story is told in the London "Spectator" by the

reverend gentleman himself. An English parson gives ginger ale at the Lord's Supper. Lady Brassey mentions that the case on Monday, and from the evidence in one of the South Sea Islands the missionwine, as the cup never reached the third of the Church of England at the grave. communicant without replenishing. Possibly ters. Deceased was, having his tea, and the parson has had similar painful experi-

he fell back off the stool on which he was Some sensational rumours are (states the "Camperdown Chronicle) in circulation regarding the alleged discovery of gold in the lifted deceased up to a sitting posture. The forest on the east side of Gellibrand. There unfortunate man, however, had breathed his are seven men working in the neighborhood, most of whom are experienced miners. The last, as he never spoke afterwards, only two deep sighs escaping his lips. Dr. Johnston, prospectors (Edwards and party) are said to who made a post mortem examination of thebody deposed that the cause of death was 14dwt., and several good coarse pieces from sanguineous apoplexy, and a finding was reother washings. The sinking is from 10ft. corded accordingly. Thomas Kinleyside deto 16ft., and the country is described as being posed that he had known the deceased from likely looking for gold-mining operations. Gold can be obtained in almost every dish childhood. He was a native of Dissington, that is tried. The distances of the alleged the year 1852. He was never married, nor discovery are given as follow :- Seven miles east of Gellibrand, 11 miles from the selected had any relations in the colonies. The deceased had resided at Chute and Waterloo for land at Kennedy's Creek, and 28 miles from a number of years. He was a very reserved Cobden. The news is causing no little exman in his manner, and-hence the witness knew nothing of deceased's affairs, except that he had some money deposited in the spot.

scene of the Pettavel murder has been iden- ficial ulceration. From Mr. R. J. Poulton, Chemist, 186 tified by Mr. Rea, gunsmith, Sandhurst. He Bourke street, Melbourne, we have received a small book entitled "Snares and Pitfalls of is to proceed to Geelong in order to ascertain is entitled to take a step that his own reason- Youth," The work deals with the subject in whether the man Bourke is identical with

An "Argus" telegram from Creswick says: then the stomach, increase the appetite, then seemed to gather his senses, and re-Upwards of 70 leading residents of the invigorate the nerves, and reinstate the weak marked that it was his escape from the town and district assembled on Thurs- to an ardour of feeling never before ex- lunatic asylum that he referred to, but it day evening at the town-hall to enter-been perienced. The sale of these Pills throughout would be shown, said Mr. Smith, that his tain and make a presentation to Mr. George the globe astonishes everybody, convincing escape from the asylum had not been made

leaves a wife and numerous family of tender

According to the papers by the mail, Mrs.

Mackay, the wife of one of the American

millionaire, has disgusted all right-thinking

persons in Paris by appearing in a dress of

white velvet trimmed all over with the wings

of robin redbreasts; and, to complete this

barbarie toilette, her shoes of red velvet, were

entirely covered with the toes of the little

robins. The dress is made in the Princess

shape with a Watteau back, and a comet

train of portentous length, and the corsage is

habituated to the practice of wooing the

drowsy god by narcotics, on which they be-

come so absolutely dependent that they

cannot enjoy the luxury of "Nature's kind

restorer," as the Poet Young felicitously

terms it, without a recourse to these extrinsic

aids. Irrespective of this pernicious habit.

no constitution can stand continuous drugging,

without being eventually undermined. If

Schnapps they would soon fall into the way

A very serious complaint has been made

against a state school teacher in the Heytes-

bury Forest (says the "Camperdown Chron-

icle"), and the police have been busily engaged

feathers with which all the train is edged.

If the circumstances disclosed in a "Herald" Writing of Mr. W. F. Collings, late number of years been engaged teaching at Truant Inspector for this district, Tuesday's telegram frem Adelaide are to be relied the Beaufort State school, was on Thursday "Ararat Advertiser" says :- Mr. Collings is upon, a clue has been obtained to the Horlast made the recipient of a very handsome a very old resident of this district. He was sham bank robbery. It is asserted that some token of the esteem in which she is held by born in London in 1829, and was conse of the notes were circulated in Adelaide the scholars and teachers in the shape of a quently fifty-five years of age. He landed in before the robbery was reported, handsome silver lady's watch, bearing the Victoria on the 17th December, 1852, and women are mixed up in the matter. before the robbery was reported, and two

following inscription :- "Presented to Miss led an eventful life in the early days of the William Rice was executed in the Darling-Jane Greenwood as a mark of respect by gold fields. For a time he was associated hurst gaol, Sydney, on Wednesday, for the murder of James Griffin. The convict, who was not twenty-two years of age, was attended on the scaffold by the Rev. Father tion Department, as will be seen from a notice In 1856 he came to this district and settled Moynagh. When Rice came of age he had a which appears elsewhere, she will open a pri- down near the site of what is now known as fortune of £1800, which he spent in drink. Opossum Gully, as the manager of a store for and debauchery at the rate of £40 per week.

a Mr. Gibbs. Subsequently he acted as In a letter to his father Rice admitted his agent for Cobb and Co.'s coaches at Ararat, guilt, and attributed it to drink and unand took an active part in opposing the congovernable temper. struction of the railways to this district.

The "Horsham Times" says that Excise-Soon after the opening of the railway to officer Mayberry, having learnt that the prac-Ararut, Mr. Collings went to Stawell, where tice of selling tobacco, to farm laborers, is he engaged in sharebroking, and subsequently extensively indulged in by farmers in this in flour milling operations, and later he was district, intends taking steps in bringing such the initiator of a small company who made offenders to justice. We mention this fact an effort to work the Eaglehawk reef at as it is not generally known that the law for-Armstrongs-an effort that unfortunately bids farmers supplying their men with resulted disastrously. For the past three or tobacco, and deducting price of same out of four years) Mr. Collings has filled the position the men's wages, without a license, and any of Truant Officer under the Education Act at person found guilty of the offence is liable to Ararat, and proved a very energetic and a fine not exceeding £100. painstaking officer. He leaves a wife and

Two Chinese were fined £20 each at the six children, the former being an invalid. Bairnsdale Police Court on Tuesday for con-The remains of the deceased were interred in duoting the game of function the Ararat cemetery on Sunday last, being

followed to the grave by a large number of The railway station master at Piron the residents of the town and district, the Yallock was severely injured on Tuesday by a rope giving way while shunting some trucks Oddfellows (of which lodge he was a member) forming a portion of the cortege. The Rev. at the station.

A telegram from Walhalla in Wednesday's P. Homan read the impressive burial service Argus" says :- A shocking accident occur-

red at about four o'clock this (Tuesday) after-The "Shaker Manifesto" has the following noon, by which a daughter of Mr. A Harris, -"Half a teaspoonful of common table salt one of the members of the Legislative dissolved in a little cold water and drank will instantly relieve heartburn or dyspepsia. Assembly for North Gipps Land, lost her If taken every morning before breakfast, in- life. It appears that the girl, who is about creasing the quantity gradually to a teaspoon- eight years of age, on leaving school went on ful to a glass of water, it will, in a few days, to the tramway of the Long Tunnel Comcure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if, at the pany, and was riding, or attempting to ride, same time, due attention is paid to the diet. on a coupling between two trucks laden with There is no better remedy than the above firewood, when she fell off, and one of the have obtained one piece of gold weighing for constitution-no better gargle for sore back wheels of the last truck passed over throat. It is equal to chlorate of potash, and her neck, killing her instantaneously. No is entirely safe. It may be used as often as blame is attached to the driver of the trucks, desired, and if a little is swallowed each time, who was unaware that the accident had ocit will have a beneficial effect on the throat curred until he was informed by the police by cleansing it and allaying irritation. In when unloading the trucks.

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doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a The trial of the lunatic Bourke, alias Cappint of tepid water it acts promptly as an tain Donegan, for the murder of Francis emetic; and in cases of poisoning is always Beach, at Pettavel in January last, excited at hand. It is an excellent remedy for bites much interest at Geelong on Weinesday. and stings of insects, and a valuable astringent | The Crown Prosecutor said that the murder citement in Cobden and district, and numbers for hemorrhages, particularly for bleeding was evidently the act of a daugerous madare stated to be on the eve of leaving for the after the extraction of a tooth. It has both man, such as Bourke's criminal career showed cleansing and healing properties, and is, there- he was. He promised to submit a strong The revolver found in a dam near the fore, a most excellent application for super- chain of circumstantial evidence, which would

justify the Bench in committing the accused, Holloway's Pills .- The Greatest Boon of who had in a rambling moment said, in front

Modern Times. - These searching Pills act of witnesses, "I escaped out of the window directly on the liver, correct the bile, purify and got through the opening in the hedge. the system, renovate the debilitated, streng- It was raining, and I got wet through." He

Some idea of the magnitude of the pig trade in Warrnambool may be gleaned from the following figures, taken from the last market report of Messrs. Archibald and Bateman. This firm during the past seven months sold a total number of 6987 pigs, or an average of 1000 per month. The total value of the pigs which have passed through their hands during the period mentioned is. calculated to reach £14.000;

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervous- withdrawn. ness is indigestion, and that is caused by waste matter of the system. See

under such circumstances. After hearing the evidence of a number of witnesses, further enquiry was postponed until to day.

An "Argus" telegram from Maryhorough says :- A new reef has been discovered north cropping out from the surface, 2it. thick and alone they have been restored to health after showing good gold. The prospectors have hitherto kept the discovery secret, but report A shocking accident occurred near Sale on obtained 24oz 16dwt. This has induced a rush. Saveral leases have been applied for, Cox was going a journey to enable him to and some excitement has been caused in Maryborough. The stone crushed is from within 10ft. of the surface.

In the early part of the month s case of over-winding, resulting from the instrention of the engine-driver, was reported to have occurred in the Ajax mine. On that occasion it was stated that the automatic brake of Cowling and Winks was the means of averting a terrible catastrophe. Mr. H. B. Nicholas, senior inspector of mines, who was asked to report on the case by the mines department, said that the prevention of the accident was confirmatory proof of the value of this brake, more especially as the test was an unexpected one, and was the result of the enginedriver's mistake. Mr. Nicholas adds that if generally adopted the brake would be an important factor in the reduction flagrantly decollete, and is bordered with red of the number of preventible accidents :--"Argus." Persons who suffer from sleeplessness are

The particulars of another sensational embezzlement in America have been received here by the metropolitan police. Quite recently James A. Wallace. the cashier to the bank of Hopkinsville, in the State of Kentucky, vanished in a mysterious manner, and after his disappearance the startling discovery was made that he had embezzled about 50,000 dol. from the bank. A reward of 5000 dol. is now offered for his apprehension, and if any of the stolen money is recovered, a supplementary reward of 20 per cent. on the amount recovered will be paid by these interested, who are most auxious to have Wallace apprehended. He is about pity years of age, and prior to his disappearance was a trusted servant of the bank. The metropolitisa police have a full descripton of making an enquiry into the particulars. It him. It is just possible he may have come

is reported that some weeks ago the teacher to the colonies. The reports from the quarantine station referred to deemed it necessary to correct' a continue to indicate that Miss Kermode the scholar for some alleged fault. The informant small-pox patient, is rapidly progressing of the police avers that in this instance the towards a complete recovery. The R.M.S. teacher abandoned the usual methods of Rome was granted a provisional bill of health chastising the scholar, and resorted to a new on Tuesday, and sailed for S dney at noon. and extraordinary system of punishment. She (for the teacher against whom theicharge The passengers were released from quatantine has been brought is a lady) is stated to have on Thursday, and taken from the station to Melbourne. Miss Kermode, and those in imthreatened to hang the child, and to have so far carried out her threat as to throw a piece mediate attendance on her, will be released. of rope over a cross-beam in the school, and according to present arrangements, on Thurssuspend the child she was punishing a few day uext.

Parliament stands prorogued to the 20th inches from the floor. - The scholar went share of the produce of their labor than, they home to its parents, and during the night its May, and it is the intention of the Governrest is raid to have been greatly disturbed in ment before that day to advise His Excelconsequence, doubtless, of the impression lency the Acting-Governor to proclaim a furmade upon its mind by the new and terrible ther prorogation until the 10th June, the seexperience it had undergone. The story was coud Tuesday of that month, on which day related to us some time ago, but it seemed the houses will meet for the despatch of busitoo horrible to be true, and it was suggested ness .- "Argus."

The extraordinary shatement is made that that the matter was one that should be sifted What agonies must the poet have endured, by the Education Department. It seems, a tax on vinegar, voted by the French Chamwho, writing of his love, asserted that he however, that the affair has been brought ber in 1878, has by some red tape negligence "kissed her under the silent stars," and found under the notice of the police authorities, by never been levied, and that M. Tirard is rerevenue.



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SUPPLEMENT TU

poetry.

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Under my Window.

Storn my window, under my window, All in the midsummer weather, au in the interview with fluttering euris, Three little girls, with fluttering euris, Flit to and fro together: There's Bell, with her bonnet of satin sheen. Ineres Den, with her mantle of silver-green, And Kate, with her scarlet feather.

Under my window, under my window, Leaning stealthily over, Merry and clear, the voice I hear, Of each glad-hearted rover. Ahl sly hitle Kate, she steals my roses : An I siy much have she stears my roses; And Maud and Bell twine wreaths and posies, As merry as bees in elover.

Under my window, under my window, In the midsummer weather, Stealing slow on a hushed tip-tos, I catch them all together : Bell, with her bonnet of satin sheen, And Mand, with her mantle of silver-groen, u manu, with the marlat feather.

Under my window, under my window, And off through the orchard closes ; While Mand she flouts, and Bell sho pouts, They scamper and drop their posies ; But dear little Kate takes naught amisa, And leaps in my arms with a loving kiss, And I give her all my roses. --Thomas Westwood

Movelist. AFTER MANY DAYS. By ROBT. P. WHITWORTH. CHAPTER III.- (CONTINUED.) As we left the shelter of the overhanging rock I observed that the rain had ceased to fall,

the sky had cleared, save where the fleecy rack goed across it, and the moon was shining brilliantly in the heavens. I pointed this out to Jack as an omen of good fortune, and we stood for a moment on the edge of the upper terrace to look at it.

"Who knows," I said, "if some day-" get no further. At that instant, without any warning, there was a terrific crash, followed by a sullen roar louder than the loudest nder, and the whole side of the mountain seemed to topple over and advance upon us bodily. There was no time to think or to seek refuge, even had there been any refuge to seek. A moment, and I found myself borne rapidly onward amidst a shower of earth and stones and huge trees. I was hurled hither and thither, then I felt myself falling-falling-falling-and then came in-sensibility and darkness.

When I woke I found myself lying on a harrow shelf on the side of the precipice, under the shadow of a huge mass of rock. The sun was shining brightly in the heavens, and I could hear the hoarse roar of running water, and see the dancing ripples and foaming cascades of the river glittering below.

rise, but discovered that I was half buried in

to resume her sway, and the situation brake of the range immediately behind the terrace on me with painful intensity. We must get on which our camp stood, and, northwards out of this our present place of refage are at least, very little further. In fact, where we had been swept away was what may be called the head or tail of the slip. We clambered over the *debris* up the slope to the upper terfamine overtook us, and we became unable to escape. And first to extricate Jack, if that were possible. As it appeared to me, the lower portion of his body was pinned to the race, and there found that it ended exactly earth by the mass of granite, which, sloping backward and downward, formed a partial where the immense rock, the "Needle" that had proved our salvation had stood. This had been torn bodily out of the earth and roof to the cavern. I have often an acute wondering sense of the activity and physical energy I displayed. I rapidly removed the hurled over the cliff, leaving a not very deep hole to mark the spot where it had been. Sadly enough, since the sun had already sunk behind the western hills, we sought shelter in stones and earth which had showered on him, and when I had done this, exerted all my strength to drag him forth from the deaththis hole from the cold night winds, the only trap into which he had fallen. To my surovert we could find. prise, he moved easily, and without much Completely wearied out with the day's exerapparent pain. Another vigorous effort, and tions, we lay down on the hard bottom, and were soon wrapped in profound slumber. yet another, and he lay free of the stone. It was a miracke! Oh! praise to His

For the first time my reason seemed fully I

Holy Name, a miracle!

start.

Nor did we wake until next day the sun was Nothing less! 1 began to reflect, and I saw how we had been saved. We had been hurled down the precipice, or rather borne down it, in the midst of the furious earth high in the heavens. I was still sound asleep when I was aroused by Jack tugging at my sleeve violently, and called me by name in an excited manner. "Larry! Larry!" he shouted," "wake up, avalanaha, had lodged for a moment on the narrow ledge, and the vast mass of rock, the

wake up. "What's the matter ?" I said drowsily. 'Needle," under which we had sheltered the " Matter enough ; wake up and look where

From what we saw it was evident that the

landslip had occurred in the face of that part

previous evening, and under whose shadow Jack had told me his piteous tale, had fallen you are," he cried. Something in the tone of his voice startled over us, had become suddenly arrested in its ne, and I sat up and looked round. Could downward career, had become jamimed in a rift in the side of the cliff, and had protected I believe my eyes. The sides of the hole, the very bottom on which I lay, was literally ablaze with gold. Real, rich, bright, yellow us from the blocks of granitic gneiss, the immense rugged boulders, and the mass of geld. I rubbed my eyes. Was I still dreamtimber which, shooting off above our heads, had formed a moraine in the river below. ing? No; it was plain enough to see, plain enough to handle. Nuggets of all sizes, frc.n Had the rock fallen an inch lower it would that of a potato to that of dust shot, strewed probably have missed the crevice in which it all over the surface' as thick as plums in a had caught, and we should have been ground Christmas pudding. And all ours for the mere trouble of picking out. We sat looking at each other in blauk amaze, dumbfoundered. to powder. Surely, surely, the hand of the Almighty had been stretched forth to save. So far as I could judge, it was yet early in We, so lately penniless, had found the veri-table Tom Tiddler's ground. We were, so the day, not noon, perhaps, although, situated as we were, I could not tell, for I lately ruined, rich, wealthy beyond our wildest dreams. Oh I that our poor mates could not see the sun. Still it was absolutely necessary that at the soonest possible momen were there to share this wealth with us. But we should be up and doing. To the best of our belief, though we were badly bruised and that was past praying for. We snared a couple of Maeri hens for

cut and lacerated about the head and body, no breakfast, made a fire - Jack had some bones were broken. Our limbs were whole, albeit sadly scratched and battered. But matches-and ate a hearty meal. Then we set to work to collect our treasure, or some of it, for there was infinitely more than we Jack was scarcely yet able to move, his legs having become partially paralysed for the time, owing to the constrained position in could carry away. Then we started aeross the ranges for the Molyneaux, the river road being, as we feared, blocked up, not forgetting which they had been kept so long. But he struggled bravely, and in less that an hour, despite the terrible pricking pain of returning sensibility, he declared himself ready to to fill our treasure pit with earth and stones. But as we climbed up the hill-side toward a low saddle in the range, we came to an open plateau, which gave us an extensive view of But which way to go? It was impossible the terrace, or, rather, what had been the terrace, and of the timbered country leading either to cross or track down the river ; it was

equally impossible to scale the precipice from where we were, for the rock formed an impasfrom it down the valley. To our intense and undisguised astonishment, we saw, rising sable barrier over our heads. Still an effort straight upwards through the still air, a thin must be made, and that at once. Lying on column of smoke, evidently from a camp fire. What could it possibly mean? We knew of nobody camped there. Nay, more, we knew that up to the time of the land-slip nobody had been camped within miles of so our backs we slid gently down a sloping part of the cliff, and landed on our feet on another narrow shelf that seemed to lead round a bold rocky bluff. So it did, but only downward to a deep reach in the river, having a rapid backwater swirl. We were worse off now far up the river. Our nearest neighbors were on Spear Grass Flat, and that was at least than ever, for we could neither advance nor

twelve or fourteen miles away. retreat. Opposite to us, across the reach, and What if-but no, that was impossibled I could hear the hoarse tout of ter, and see the dancing ripples and foam-g cascades of the river glittering below. What was it, and where was I? I tried to hat discovered that I was half buried in the discovered that I was half buried in

good natured sailor simply laughed at the in-cident, begging him to remain and favour us with his company. Goring pointed to the chronometers, the case of which he had opened and remarked that he had been adbegan groping about for any trace of her, while I followed him, endeavoring vainly to miring them. Ho has evidently some prac-tical knowledge of mathematical instruments, persuade him that his fears were ridiculous as he told at a glance which was the most We hunted over the ship for an hour and a trustworthy of the three, and also named their price within a few dollars. He had a missing woman or child. Poor Tibbs lost his voice completely from calling her name. liscussion with the captain too upon the variation of the compass, and when we came back to the ocean currents he showed a thorough grasp of the subject. Altogether he rather improves upon acquaintance, and is a man of decided culture and refinement. His turning to them again and again with a pitcous pertinacity. The last time she was voice harmonises with his conversation, and oth are the very antithesis of his face and

The noon day observation shows that we Doddy on to the poop to give him a breath of fresh air before putting him to bed. There was no one there at the time except the black nave run two hundred and twenty miles. Towards evening the breeze freshened up and the first mate ordered reels to be taken in the soaman at the whitel, who denies having seen her at all. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery. My own theory is that while Mrs. topsails and topgallant sails in expectation of a windy night. I observe that the barometer Tibbs was holding the child and standing near had fallen to twenty-nine. I trust our voyage the bulwarks it gave a spring and fell overwill not, be a rough one, as I am a peor sailor, and my health would probably derive more harm than good from a stormy trip, board, and that in her convulsive attempt to catch or save it, she followed it. I cannot account for the double disappearance in any other way. It was quite feasible that though I have the greatest confidence in the captain's seamanship and in the soundness of such a tragedy should be enacted without the he vessel. Played cribbage with Mrs. Tibbs knowledge of the man at the wheel, since it after supper, and Harton gave us a couple of was dark at the time, and the peaked skytunes on the violin.

October 18 .- The gloomy prognostications the quarter-deck. Whatever the truth may of last night were not fulfilled, as the wind be it is a terrible catastrophe, and has cast died away again, and we are lying now in a the deepest gloom upon our voyage. The mate has put the ship about, but of course there is not the slightest hope of picking long greasy swell, rufiled here and there by a fleeting catspaw which is insufficient to fill the sails. The air is colder than it was yesterthem up. The captain is lying in a state of day, and I have put on one of the thick stupor in his cabin. I gave him a powerful woollen jerseys which my wife knitted for me. Harton came into my cabin in the morning, hours at least his anguish may be deadened. and we had a cigar together. He says that he remembers having seen Goring in Cleve-land, Ohio, in '69. He was, it appears, a heaviness and misfortune, but it was not mystery then as now, wandering about with to recall our loss of the night before. When out any visible employment and extremely reticent on his own affairs. The man interests me as a psychological study. $-\Lambda t$ breakfast this morning I suddenly had a vague feeling of uncasiness which comes over bim on earth. I attempted to speak to him, some people when closely stared at, and, looking quickly up, I met his eyes bent upon me with an intensity which amounted to ferocity, though their expression instantly softened as clear, he cannot pass a boat or an unbent he made some conventional remark upon the weather. Curiously enough, Harton says years older than he did yestarday morning. that he had a very similar appearance yester-day upon deck. I observe that Goting frequantly talks to the colored seamen as he strolls about-a trait which I rather admire, him his head was resting on his two hands as it is common to find half-breeds ignore their dark strain and treat their black kinsfolk with greater intolerance than a white shocked my wife will be to hear of our disman would do. His little page is devoted to him, apparently, which speaks well for his aster! The swell has gone down now, and treatment of him. Altogether, the man is a we are doing about eight knots with all sail aster! The swell has gone down now, and curious mixture of incongruous qualities, and set and a nice little breeze. Hyson is practically in command of the ship, as Tiobs, unless I am deceived in him will give me though he does his best to bear up and keep food for observation during the voyage. a brave front, is incapable of applying him-

The captain is grumbling about his chroself to serious work. October 24.—Is the ship accursed? Was nometers, which do not register exactly the same time. He says it is the first time that they have ever disagreed. We were unable to get a noon-day observation on account of the haze. By dead reckoning, we have done about a hundred and seventy miles in twentyfour hours. The dark seamen have proved, as the skipper prophesied, to be very interior sprang out of bed and rushen into the cap-hands, but as they can both manage the wheel well they are kept steering, and so with a terrible presentiment in my heart. Swire the entry powerless to do do a kaile possession of my black stone, and as a finale I rummaged in the side pocket of my old shooting coat and produced the identical struggles. The night was so dark that I had as the skipper prophesied, to be very inferior hands, but as they can both manage the ing caused quite a flutter among us. From its sharp back and forked tail, I should pronounce it to have been a rorqual, or "finner," as they are called by the fishermen. October 19.-Wind was cold, so I prudently remained in my cabin all day, only creeping out for dinner. Lying in my bunk I can, without moving, reach my books, pipes, or anything else I may want, which is one advantage of a small apartment. My old wound began to ache a little to-day, probably from and the cold. Read "Montaigne's Essays' nursed myself. Harton came in in the after-

only one who preserves his cheeriulness. I j About half-past eight Tibbs rushed into my see him still working at his chart in his own cabin with a very white face, and asked me if I had seen his wife. I answered that I had cabin. His nantical knowledge would be useful should anything happen to Hyson-which not. He then ran wildly into the saloon and

God forbid October 29, 30 .- Still bowling along with a resh breeze. All quiet and nothing of note o chroniele.

October 31.-My weak lungs, combined, with the exciting episodes of the voyage, have alf without coming on any sign of the shaken my nervous system so much that the Even the sailors, who are generally stolid most trivial incident affects me. I can hardly believe that I am the same man who tied the enough, were deeply affected by the sight of him as he roamed bareheaded and dishevelled external iliac artery, an operation requiring about the deck, searching with feverish the nicest precision, under a heavy rifle fire at Antietam. I am as nervous as a child. I anxiety the most impossible places, and rewas lying half dozing last night, about four was tying that dowing tast hight, hours four center to an we had expected bells in the middle watch, trying in van to drop into a refreshing sleep. There was no light inside my cabin, but a single ray of moonlight streamed in through the port-hole, een was about seven o'clock, when she took throwing a silvery flickering circle upon the door. As I lay I kept my drowsy eyes upon this circle, and was conscious that it was gradually becoming less well defined as my senses left me, when I was suddenly recalled to full wakefulness by the appearance of a small dark object in the vory centre of the laminous disc. I lay quietly and breathlessly watching it. Gradually it grew larger and plainer, and then I perceived that it was a human hand which had been cautiously inserted through the chick of the half closed door-a hand which, as I observed with a thrill of horror, was not provided with fingers. The door lights of the saloon screen the greater part of swung cautiously backwards, and Goring's head followed his hand. It appeared in the centre of the moonlight, and was framed as it were in a ghastly uncertain halo, against which his features showed out plainly. It a human face. His eyes were dilated and dose of opium in his coffee that for a few glaring, his lips drawn back to as to show his white fangs, and his straight black hair appeared to bristle over his low forehead like October 23 .- Woke with a vague feeling of the hood of a cobra. The sudden and noiseuntil & few moment's reflection that I was able that I sprang up in bed trembling in every I came on deck I saw the poor skipper standlimb, and held out my hand towards my re ing gazing back at the waste of waters bevolver. I was heartily ashamed of my hastibind us which contained everything dear to ness when he explained the object of his intrusion, as he immediately did in the most but he turned brusquely away, and began courieous language. He had been suffering pacing the deck with his head sunk upon his breast. Even now, when the truth is so from toothache, poor fellow! and had ceme in to beg some laudanum, knowing that I possessed a medicine chest. As to a sinister expression he is never a beauty, and what Harton is terribly cut up, for he was fond o little Doddy, and Goring seems sorry too. At least he has shut himself up in his cabi... all day, and when I got a casual glance at twenty drops, and he went off again with many expressions of gratitude. I can hardly

as if in a melancholy reverie. I fear we are about as dismal a crow as ever sailed. How me. I have felt unstrung all day. A week's record of our voyage is here omitted, as nothing eventful occurred during the time, and my log consists merely of a few pages of unimportant gossip. November 7.-Harton and I sat on the

poop all the morning, for the weather is becoming very warm as we come into southern

there ever a voyage which began so fairly and which changed so disastrously? Tibbs shot leave this unlucky ship for ever! I was enbimself through the head during the night. I was awakened about three o'clock in the while away the time by telling him some of rope was rapidly and firmly wound round morning by an explosion, and immediately the experiences of my past life. Among me, and I found myself hashed to the davit of morning by an explosion, and immediately the experiences of my past life. Among sprang out of bed and rushed into the cap- others I related to him how I came into the

November 11, Dr. Sad myssor cool progress. I had no idea Portugal was ever as hot as this, but no doubt it is cooler on lend. Hyson himself seemed surprised at it, and so do the men.

November 13 .--- A most extraordinacy event has happened, so extraordinary as to be almost inexplicable. Either Hyson has blundered wonderfully, or some magnetic iulluence has disturbed our instruments. Just about daybreak the watch on the folgele head shouled out that he heard the sound of surf ahead, and Hyson thought he saw the loom of land. The ship was put about, and, though no lights were seen, none of us doubled that we had struck the Portuguesa coast a little sooner than we had expected. line of surf, great, green billows rolling in and breaking into a cloud of foam. But behind banks nor the high cliffs of the shores of Portugal, but a great sandy waste which stretched away and away until it blended with the sky-line. To right and left, look where you would, there was nothing but yellow sand, heaped in some places into fantastic mounds, some of them several hundred fect high, while in other parts were long stretches as ' stop level apparently as a billiard board. and I, who had come on deck togethe Joked at each other in astonishment, and Harton burst out laughing. Hyson is exceedingly mortified at the occurrence, and protests that the instruments have been tampered with. There is no doubt that this is the mainland of Africa, and that it was really the Peak of Teneriffe which we saw some days ago upon seemed to me that I had never seen such an | the northern horizon. At the time when we utterly fiendish and merciless expression upon | saw the land birds we must have been passing some of the Canary Islands. If we continued on the same course, we are now to the north of Cape Blanco near the unexplored country which skirts the great Sahara. Ali we can do is to rectify our instruments as far as less apparition had such an effect upon me possible and start afresh for our destination. 8.30 r.m.—Have been lying in a calm all day. The coast is now about a mile and a half from us. Hyson has examined the instruments, but cannot find any reason for their extraordinary deviation.

This is the end of my private journal, and I must make the remainder of my statement from memory. There is little chance of my being mistaken shout facts which have seared themselves into my recollection. That very expression he is never a beauty, and the night the storm which had been crewing so with my state of nervous tension and the long burst over us, and I eame to barn effect of the shifting moonlight it was easy to long burst over us, and I eame to barn which effect of the shifting borrible. I gave him whither all those little incidents were trained as a inlessly. Dand which I had recorded so aimlessly. Dand fool that I was not to have seen it seener! I shall tell what occurred as precisely as can.

I had gone into my cabin about half-past eleven, and was preparing to go to bed, when a tap came at my door. On opening it I saw Goring's little black page, who told me that his master would like to have a word with me on deck. I was rather surprised that he should want me at such a late hour, but I went up latituies. We reckon that we have done without hesitation. I had hardly put my foot on the quarter-deck before I was stard foot on the quarter-deck before I was stard from behind, dragged down upon my back. without hesitation. I had hardly put my leave this unlucky ship for ever 1 I was on-deavoring to amuse Harton to-day and to while a handkerchief slipped round my mouth. one of the boats, atterly powerless to do of

earth and shinele. Then I lay still and tried mind. I cleared away the *debris* by which I was encumbered, sat up, and suddenly re-membered Jack. I looked round. He was not there. I called,

"Jack ! Jack ! Jack Butler !" No answer.

Was it then that Jack had said truly? That the sound I had heard was really the scream of the Banshee, prognosticating his death?

I would search. But where? . Here, along this narrow shelf of granite. No; he was not there. Dead then; killed? poor, poor Jack.

I sat on a stone sad and despairing. Poor, dear, generous Jack, dead, dead. what is that still further under But stay : the rock than I had lain, crushed by the stupendous mass? A body? It is his body, dead. dead.

Still, calm, impassive, cold pulseless, no breath, no-being. Alas ! -alas ! crushed by that cruel stone that had been my preservation, dead, dead.

And this was the end of all. My friend, my more than brother, dead, dead. He who last night had told me for the first

time his piteous tale of sorrow, dead, dead. He to whom I had pointed out the brightly shining moon as an omen of happier days to come, dead, dead.

And I reverently crossed his hands upon his breast, and looked into his well-known face with tear-bedimmed eves. But what! what! what! Am I mad then? No, no, no; a thousand times no. There is a tremor of the lip, a quivering of the nostril. Not much, 'tis true, but enough, as

though he had leapt to his feet to tell me that life was not extinct. Oh, for water. But how to get it?

I see. A scramble down the rugged sides of this precipice. Over heaped up boulders and splintered trees, and treacherous gravel, and fragments of shining quartz and the hundreds of other things which go to form this wild abomination of desolation, this bizarre disjecta membra of nature, and I can reach the brawling river. But how to get back? By the way I came so I must return A struggle, a perilous climb, a few slips and falls, and faint, weary, breathless, and bruised

I am back in the covern, with my handker-chief and my coat soaked in water. Thank God I oh thank God for his mercies, but more than all for this. He lives, he breathes, anon he opens his eyes, he sees me, he recognises me, and he smiles faintly. Then again his senses sink into oblivion, and I sit back helplessly and patiently to watch and wait. My head aches terribly, and my bruised

limbs throb with acute pain. I know no more beyond that of the first awakening to the terrible situation in which we are placed by this abrupt paroxysm, this convulsive throe of nature. No more, for I am weary and

faint, and I must sleep. That is all I can remember until I awoke from my broken doze. My head and limbs still ached, and my mind was in a wild and ceaseless; whirl; still I pressed my brows within my hands, and tried to think. I looked round, and for the first time shuddered to see how narrow had been the margin between me and a horrible death. Then I seemed suddenly to revive from the passive inertness, the languid torpor, which had taken hold of my faculties, and I felt that I must be up and doing .. And first, to attend to Jack. He still lay in the same positionnearly flat on his back. His head and the upper part of his body were uncovered, but the lower part was buried under the huge

rock that had, so far, saved both our lives. I squeezed a few drops of water from my wet coat on his forehead, and presently he woke from his deathlike coma, with a sigh and a start. He looked round him wildly and wonderingly, and then his eyes rested on my face, and again he smiled.

"Are you hurt?" I asked.

"I don't know, I-I-" then the film cleared from his eyes, and he spoke more clearly, "I have a dull aching; I fear my legs are broken.'

to remember. Faintly at first, and then more we could reach that we should at least, have a and more distinctly, the recollection of what rope, and that was what more distinctly, the recollection of what rope, and that was what more had occurred came back to my half dazed Oh ! if we could only reachit. three formes anxiously conversing together and pointing to the faint smoke that still

rose from our smouldering fire. Distant as Watching the swirl, I saw by a few waves they were we recognized them at a glanceborne down on the water that the eddy, after the two Bowmans, and Black, the cook, the reaching a certain point, swept away towards the timber, and I fancied that, if I could get comrades whom we had given up for, and mourned as, lost. Without a moment's into that eddy, I might succeed in reaching it. nesitation we threw down our precious swags, If I had only the strength. Ah! if I had only and bounded madly down the hill, shouting the strength. But this was no time for hesi-tation. I must risk the peril. Quickly di-vesting myself of my coat and boots, I plunged and hurrahing as we went. We could perceive that they heard and saw us, for they waved their hats, and advanced more speedily poldly into the circling waters. I was a powerful swimmer, and the passage was easier than I had anticipated. The eddy carried me

over the rough ground. Oh ! what a joyful meeting was that amid the scattered boulders and shattered timber over, and in a few seconds I had scrambled up of the upper terrace. How we shook hands the timber. It was better than I expected. again and again, amid, I had almost said, tears Not only was there plenty of flax, but torn up of joy. Their escape had been fully as marvellous by the roots lay a large Mamuka fern, the core

n the crown of which is edible. Thus we as our own. After Jack and myself had left had cordsge and food in abundance. Rapidly the hut, they had eat awhile smoking and cutting off some of the broad flax leaves, I tore conversing. Then, before going to their them into strips, and had soon twisted a strong bunks, they had come outside to look for us, rope. To the end of this I attached a stone but seeing nothing of us, were just turning inand, making a coil, threw it over to Jack, who, fastening it under his shoulders, enabled again, when, looking to the north, they saw the northern face of the mountain slipping me to drag him across the dangerous passage. away, and the whole side of it following, as a How thankfully we cut out the nutritious ong roller breaks and curls over on a sandy core of the fern and ate it raw. Then we cast peach. Not a second's grace had they

(To be Continued.)

STATEMENT.

Blindly, yet instinctively, they ran south-ward. It was a race for life, a race barely won, for even as they gained the spot where the spur curved inward, and where it rose in But, great Heavens ! another and a greater peril theatened us. Our ark of safety began to break up, and slowly to move from its Slowly at first, and then more a bluff of bare purple rock, the storm of stone, rapidly it drifted towards the frightful earth, and timber rushed past them hardly a foot distant. But once behind the rocky but moraine, where the broken water rushed in tress they were safe. They had sought us foaming cascades over the heaped-up rocks. Did we but touch them we were surely sped, along the terrace, but had given us up for dashed to pieces in that wild turmoil We lost as hopelessly as we had them. The gold, which was kept in a safe cache in the hut, was of course irretrievably lost. closed our eyes in despair, and waited for the

But God was good. The very means of But what of that? The new find gave us our destruction, as we thought, was our means of rescue. The raft struck one of the imabundance for all, more than enough, more han we could carry away, even the five of us. Again, and by one of those wonderful turns of fortune's wheel, we were all rich for life, far richer than we had ever dreamt of, mense boulders, swayed to and fro for a moment, and then turned into an almost blocked up channel between it and the shore. had ever dared to hope. The Pactolian pit was soon emptied of the rubbish we had It grated on a shingle bank, stopped for a noment, and again we were saved. We jumped ashore, not an instant too soon, for the next it had floated off, and was smashed thrown into it, and, ere long, we, laden with as much treasure as we could stagger under, were on our way across the shoulder of Mount nto fragments in the moraine.

about what to do next.

anchorage.

The cliff was not so steep here as else-Pisa, bound for the township of Cromwell, where, but it was covered with trunks of trees where was the nearest bank. It had been and loose stones, which threatened to give way and crush us at every footstep. After arranged that the entire swag should be placed to the oredit of Jack and myself, infinite toil and in constant jeopardy we, however, reached the top, the place where who were anxious to leave at once for the old country; and that the others should return our camp had been. Where was our camp? to the Shotover, and work out the new Where our companions? Where the terrace? Jeweller's Shop," for indeed well did our Alas! alas! gone, swallowed up, buried lucky find deserve that appellation, so famififty feet beneath a mass of piled up earth and liar in the early days of the diggings. timber and stone. Gone, for ever gone, and we alone, through Heaven's mercy, left to tell

the tale. The scene of wide-spread desolation told F. HABAKUK JEPHSON'S its own story. As is not unirequent in the mountain regions of New Zealand, there had been a landslip, one of those fearful accidents which from time to time occur, and nearly

(From the Cornhill Magasine.) always without warning. Who can tell the cause? A shock of earthquake it may be, or (Continued) October 17 .- Mrs. Tibbs appeared on deck the timber on the hill-sides growing too heavy for the first time this morning—a cheerful, energetic woman, with a dear little child just for the retaining soil, the erosion or undermining of the rocks by ever flowing water, the able to walk and prattle. Young Harton melting of glaciers, the disintegration of the pounced on it at once and carried if away to earth, cracking caused by heat, or cleavage by his cabin, where no doubt he will lay the seeds of future dyspepsia in the child's stomach. Thus medicine doth make cynics

cold. Who knows? Long and sorrowfully we sought for some trace of our mates. But no, there buried of us all! The weather is still all that could they must lie, unless some other convulsion of the carth shall lay bare their whitened and west-sou'-west. The vessel goes so steadily that you would hardly know that she was mangled bones; until the last great day, when the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be moving were it not for the creaking of the

CHAPTER IV.

already done my breathing good, for the DECLARE that neither Jack nor myself exercise did not fatigue me in any way. thought, or at any rate grieved, much over the Tibbs is a remarkably intelligent man, and material wealth we had lost. We would we had an interesting argument about Maury's gladly have given all, or more, had even one obscryations on ocean surrents, which "Jack," I said, softly. "Larry," he whispered, " what's the matter with me?" of our tried comrades been saved, but it was terminated by going down into his cabin to consult the original work. There we found earnings at one fell swoop, and the visit to Goring, rather to the captain's surprise, as it is not usual for passengers to enfer that sanctum unless specially invited. He apolo-England on which we had counted with so much pleasure, seemed now as far off as ever. But not for long, for a wonderful thing occurred to us, a thing as unexpected as it was extraordinary, and that soon.

reception.

October 20 and 21,-Still cold, with a continual drizzle of rain; and I have not been able to leave the cabin. This confinement makes me feel weak and depressed. Goring came in to see me, but his company did not tend to cheer me up much, as he hardly uttered a word, but contented himself; with staring at me in a peculiar and rather irritating manner. He then got up and stole out of the cabin without saying anything. I am beginning to suspect that the man is a lunatic. I think I mentioned that his cabin is next to mine. The two are simply divided by a thin wooden partition, which is cracked in many places, some of the cracks being so large that I can hardly avoid, as I lie in my bunk, observing his motions in the adjoining room. Without any wish to play the spy, I see him

continuatly stooping over what appears to be a chart, and working with a penoil and com-passes. I have remarked the interest he dislays in matters connected with navigation, but I am surprised that he should take the trouble to work out the course of the ship. However, it is a harmless amusement enough and no doubt he verifies his results by those of the captain.

I wish the man did not run in my thoughts so much. I had a nightmare on the night of the 20th, in which I thought my bunk was a coflin, that I was laid out in it, and that Goring was endeavoring to nail up the lid, which I was frantically pushing away. Even when I woke up, I could hardly persuade myself that I was not in a coffin. As a medical man, I know that a nightmare is simply a vascular derangement of the cerebral hemispheres, and yet in my weak state I cannot shake off the morbid impression which it produces.

October 22.-A fine day, with hardly a near us, as there is a tremendous swell on, and the ship lurches until the end of the foreyard nearly touches the water. Had a refreshing walk up and down the quarter-deck, though I have hardly found my sca-legs yet. Several small birds—chaffinches, I think—perched in the rigging.

4.40 p.m .--- While I was on deck this morning I heard a sudden explosion from the direction of my cabin, and, hurrying down, found that I had very nearly met with a serious accident, Goring was cleaning a ravolver, it seems, in his cabin, when one of the barrels which he thought was unloaded went off. The ball passed through the side parti-tion and embodded itself in the bulwarks in be desired, with a fine fresh breeze from the the exact place where my head usually rests. I have been under fire too often to magnify triffes, but there is no doubt that if I had been trines, but there as bo goudt that if that been in the bunk it must have killed inc. Goring, poor fellow, did not know that I had gone on deck that day, and must therefore have felt terribly frightened. I never saw such emotion in a man's face as when, on rushing out of the aphin with the smoking withd in his hard cordage, the bellying of the sails, and the long white furrow in our wake. Walked the quarter-deck all the morning with the cap-tain, and I think the keen fresh air has his cabin with the smoking pistol in his hand, he met me face to face as I came down from deck. Of course, he was profuse in his apologies, though I simply laughed at the incident. 11 p.m.-A misfortune has occurred so unexpected and so horrible that my little escape expected and so norrow care my note escape of the morning dwindles into insignificance. Mrs. Tibbs and her child have disappeared—

wheel well they are kept steering, and so with a terroid presentine in in the near the steering wheel well the ship. These details arguing in the even small thing serves as food for gossip aboard ship. The appearance of a whale in the even ing caused quite a flutter, among us. From his face was blown in, and the little room was swimming in blood. The pistol was lying beside him on the floor, just as it had dropped from his hand. He had evidently put it to his mouth bafore pulling the trigger. Goring and I reverently picked him up and laid him ou his bed. The crew had all clustered into his cabin, and the six white men were deeply grieved, for they were old hands who had sailed with him many years. There were dark looks and murniurs among them too, and one of them openly declared that the ship was haunted. Harton helped to lay the poor skipper out, and we did him noon with Doddy, the Captain's child, and the skipper himself followed, so that I held quite the fore-yard was hauled aback, and we committed his body to the deep, Goring reading the Church of England burial service. The breeze has freshened up, and we have doue ten knots all day and sometimes twelve.

The sooner we reach Lisbon and get away from this accursed ship the better pleased shall I be. I feel as though we were in a floating coffin. Little wonder that the poor sailors are superstitious when I, an educated man, feel it so strongly.

October 25 .- Made a good run all day. Feel listless and depressed.

October 26 .- Goring, Harton, and I had a chat together on the deck in the morning. Harton tried to draw Goving out as to his profession, and his objects in going to Europe, out the quadroon parried all his questions and gave us no information. Indeed he seemed to be slightly offended by Harton's pertinacity, and went down into his cabin. I wonder why we should both take such an interest in this man! I suppose it is his striking appearance, coupled with his apparent wealth, which piques our euriosity. Harton has a theory that he is realiy a detective, that he is after some criminal who has got away to Portugal. and that he chooses this peculiar way of travelling that he may arrive unnoticed and pounce upon his quarry unawares. I think the supposition is rather a far-fetched one, but Harton bases it upon a book which Goring left on deck, and which he picked up and glanced over. It was a sort of scrap book it cems, and contained a large number of newspaper cuttings. All these cuttings related to nurders which had been committed at various times in the States during the last twenty years or so. The curious thing which Harton observed about them, however, was that they were invariably murders the authors of which had never been brought to justice." They

varied in every detail, he says, as to the man cloud in the sky, and a fresh breeze from the sou'-west, which walts us gaily on our way. There has evidently been some heavy weather There has evidently been some heavy weather large, though, of course, the police had every reason to expect his speedy capture. Certainly, the incident seems to support Harton's theory, though it may be a mere whim of Goring's, er, as I suggested to Harton, he may be collecting materials for a book which shall outvie De Quincy. In any case it is no busi-

ness of ours.

October 27, 28.-Wind still fair, and we are making good progress. Strange how easily a human unit may drop out of its place and be forgotten! Tibbs is hardly ever mentioned now; Hyson has taken possession of his cabin, and all goes on as before. Were it not for Mrs. Tibb's sewing machine upon a side-table we might forget that the unfortunate family had ever existed. Another accident occurred on board to day, though fortunately not a very serious one. One of our white hands had gone down the after hold to fetch. up a spare coil of rope, when one of the atches which he had removed came crashing down on the top of him. He saved his life by springing out of the way, but one of his feet was terribly crushed, and he will be of little use for the remainder of the voyage. He attributes the accident to the carelessness of his negro companion who had helped him to shift the hatches. The latter, however, puts it down to the roll of the ship. the cause it reduces our short-handed crew still further. This run of ill luck seems to be sanctum unless specially invited. He apolo-gised for his intrusion, however, pleading his ignorance of the usages of ship life; and the compose myself to write the sad details. good spirits and joviality. Goring is the me of it.

been unable hitherto to recognise my assail object in question. He and I were bending over the state of the section of the bending curious ridges upon its surface, when we were note, but as my eves became gent or it the gloom, and the moon broke out through conscious of a shadow falling between us and the sun, and looking round saw Goring standing behind us glaring over our shoulders at the stone. For some reason or other he appeared to be powerfully excited, though he was evidently trying to control himself and

to conceal his emotion. He pointed once or twice at my relie with his stubby thumb before he could recover himself sufficiently to ask what it was and how I obtained it-a question put in such a brusque manner that I should have been offended had I not known the man to be an eccentric. I told him the story very much as I had told it to Harton. He listened with the deepest interest and then asked me if I had any idea what the stone was. I said I had not, beyond that it was meteoric. He asked me if I had ever tried its effects upon a negro. I said I had not. "Come," said he, "we'll see what our black friend at the wheel thinks of it." He took the stone in his hand and went across to the sailor and the two examined it care-

fully. I could see the man gesticulating and nodding his head excitedly as if making some assertion, while his face betrayed the utmost astonishment, mixed I think with

some reverence. Goring came across the leck to us presently, still holding the stone in his hand. "He says it is a worthless, use-less thing," he said, "and it only to be chucked overboard," with which he raised his hand and would most certainly have made an end of my relic had the black sailor behind him not rushed forward and soized him by the wrist. Finding himself secured Goring dropped the stone and turned away with a very bad grace to avoid my angry remon-strances at his breach of faith. The black picked up the stone and handed it to me with a low bow and every sign of profound re-spect. The whole affair is inexplicable. I am rapidly coming to the conclusion that Goring is a maniac or something very near one. When I compare the effect produced by the stone upon the sailor, however, with the respect shown to Martha on the plantation, and the surprise of Goring on its first production, I cannot but come to the conclusion that I have really got hold of some powerful talisman which appeals to the whole dark race. I must not trust it in Goring's hands again.

November 8, 9.-What splendid weather we are having ! Beyond one little blow, we as we entered in the hot noon. Dinner over have had nothing but fresh breezes the whole voyage. These two days we have made better runs than any hitherto. It is a pretty number of miniature rainbows-'sun-dogs,' the sailors call them. I stood on the fo'cslehead for several hours to-day watching the effect, and surrounded by a halo of prismatie colours. The steersman has evidently told the other blacks about my wonderful stone, for I am treated by them all with the greatest respect. Talking about optical phenomena we had a curious one yesterday evening, which was pointed out to me by Hyson. This was the appearance of a triangular welldefined object high up in the heavens to the north of us. He explained that it was exactly like the Peak of Tenerifie as seen from a great distance-the peak was, however, at that moment at least five hundred miles to the south. It may have been a cloud, or it may have been one of those strange reflections of which one reads. The weather is very warm. The mate says that he never knew it so warm in these latitudes. Played chess with Harton in the evening. November 10 .- It is getting warmer and

warmer. Some land birds came and perched in the rigging to-day, though we are still a considerable way from our destination. The heat is so great that we are too lazy to do smoke. Goring came over to me to-day and asked me some more questions about my Whatever be stone; but I answered him rather shortly, for I have not quite forgiven him yet for the depressing Harton, for he has lost his usual | cool way in which he attempted to deprive

the clouds that obscured it, I made out that I was surrounded by the two negro sailors, the black cook, and my fellow-passenger Goring. Another man was crouching on the deck at my feet, but he was in the shadow and I could not recognise him. All this occurred so rapidly that a minate could hardly have elapsed from the time I mounted the companion until I found mose gagged and powerless. It was so sudden that I could scarce bring myself to realise it. or i comprehend what it all meant. I heard th gang round me speaking in short, there whispers to each other, and some instituct to I me that my life was the question at issue. Goring spoke authoritatively and anarily-the

others floggedly and all together, as if disputing his commands. Then they moved away in a body to the opposite side of the deck, where I could still hear them whispering, though they were concealed from my view by the saloon skylights.

(To be Continued.)

Ancient English Canoe.

An interesting relic of the past has just been unearthed in the parish of Pulborough, Sassex, in the shape of a cance, which was party embedded under the River Arun, and party in land on the south side of that river. boat is, says Nature, of solid oak, and hewn from a single massive trunk. That it was made before the knowledge of metal is evident, as there is not a trace of building or plankin .. It must have been hollowed by means of the stone axe and of fire. Further evidence in favor of the antiquity of this boat appears to be afforded by the various accumulations which had formed over that portion of it which was embedded in the earth. These strata, to the depth of nine feet, have been ascertained to be loam, yellow clay, a thirt layer of leaves, followed by a stratum of blue mud, beneath which lay the boat embeded in drift sand. The prow portion of the boat lay in the river, and this is by far the most dilapidated. The stern is comparatively intact. The present dimensions of the boat are difteen feet by four feet, but originally it was probably eighteen feet long.

I HAVE told you how fast asleep Havana was I lit a cigar and sauntered out to the Prade, or chief public place close by. What a transformation! It was now night, and Havana was indeed awake. The change was at first bewildering. The vast Prado was a blaze of light from line upon line and row upon row and cluster upon cluster of lotty gas lamps. There were thousands of them shining down with mellowed softness on magnificent palms, soft greens, nestling shraobories gleaming marbles from which fountains spouted in the now cool, clear air, and uldi bove it all the deep azare lit by the stars of heaven. Up and down the Prado summered or sat a myriad of mortals. The military band was playing around the marble statue of Isabella la Segunda. Thousands of Luitet were there, some of them wearing the grac. ful mantilla as a head covering, but most of them in costumes brilliant in color and Parisian in make. It seemed that all the world was one large parlor, with the ladies of Havana "at home" to visitors every evening. Men who have hearts to lose had better keep away irom Havana, or they will lose them early and often, for there is a witchery in the air and the "Habaneras" are the very witches of witches. They are more dangerous far than the yellow fever, and, libellers say, are almost as easily caught .- Exchange.

THE official returns show that the healthiest heat is so great that we are too lazy to do anything but lounge about the decks and class of people in Great Britain are the inhours, and exercise are compulsory. But the cases of insanity among the convicts are out of proportion to the number of other ailments. To commit a crime a man must be more or less mad.

SUPPLEMENT.

The Farmer.

In addition to Russia, India, and Australasia, the Argentine Republic is likely to prove a formidable rival of ours in the wheat markets of the world, according to the opinion of Mr. Baker, our Consul at Buenos Ayres. He estimates this year's wheat crop at 19,500,000 bushels, over half of which will be surplus for export, while the surplus corn will be 5,000,000 shels. It is the possible future rather than the actual present output we have to fear, however. The arable acreage has been more than doubled, it seems, within the last six years, yet the area now under cultivation is less than 2,000,000 acres, out of 800,000,000 in the 14 Provinces, most of the remainder being used for grazing cattle and sheep. Bayeriments appear to prove that the pampas are, like our prairies, remarkably fertile under sultivation, and admirably fitted for cereal crops. The great fertility of these lands will make them hereafter the granary and garden of the Republic, the Consul thinks. It must be remembered that Northern Patagonia lies in a latitude corresponding in the Southern Hemisphere to the northern part of the United States in the Northern Hemisphere; while the Argentine Republic occupies a position like that of the States south of the 40th parallel, or Mason and Dixon's line. There not much fear of vielent competition soon, however, as the Republic has only \$,500,000 population-" mostly indolont and conservative "-but there is a heavy immigration of more energetic and enterprising able language. And third, and most imporpationalities.

Coarse Bone Meal for Poultry. As our fowls are necessarily confined in small yards, we are obliged to supply them with all the essential kinds of food that they would eat if funning at large. But previous to the past six months a full supply of shell-forming food has always been at times neglected, and " soft-shelled" eggs, or eggs without any shells, have followed from the neglect. About six months ago we began to feed our fowls on bones broken up to the average size of wheat kernels, and we have never seen a soft-shelled egg since. The fowls are excessively fond of this food in small quantities, and a very small quantity suffices to satisfy them and to insure sufficient egg-shell material. This quantity we have found to be a full handful given three times a week for every six hens. -New Yorker.

Slaughter of Insects.

J. DeBarth Shorb thinks he has discovered a remedy for the phylloxera, red scale bug and the enemy that attacks silk worms. He has filed a caveat at the Patent Office for a patent to his invention, which consists of a long glass cylinder filled with bi-chloride of mercury, which is inverted on the end of a root of the vine or tree infected, which root s cut off and inserted in the mouth of the cylinder. The root absorbs the liquid, which is carried upward in the veins of the tree, coming out through the pores of the bark and leaves, killing the larve of the insect pests mentioned. If this discovery proves effectual in practice, without killing the tree or vine, or njuring the fruit, it will be a marvellous discovery, and will be of immense advantage to our mind. First, the almost inordinate dethe State of California and the whole fruitgrowing world. We hope the experiment, which is now being tried in San Gabriel, will be carried forward with the closest care and observation as to details, till the whole truth is known in the matter. Mr. Shorb, we believe, is experimenting with a solution of carbolic acid in the same manner. His method is incenious and novel, and we trust will result successfully .- Los Angeles Herald.

Feed for Sheep.

SwEEP are so fond of succulent food, says Prof. Sanborn in the Michigan Farmer, that

house of the milkman, some of whose family | primitive and embryonic locations have, at were suffering from the disease. Carelessness in regard to this matter is criminal. Sketcher.

Eminent Lecturers.-No. 1.

South America, and is the son of a prominent medical practitioner of that place, he himself a approaching this subject one feels not only having been educated to the same profession. difficulty, but a delicacy, inasmuch as it is It may fairly be asked, and doubtless has difficult subject which requires deliente often been wondered at why, with such a vast reatment; and if for nothing else, for this field for enterprise as was afforded by the all-sufficient reason that every lecturer thinks that he is, or at least ought to be, eminent. And quite proper too, for if he did not think United States, Mr. Weston should have chosen this comparatively restricted area; why he should have left a population of thirty-eight so, he would not, or at any rate ought not, to millions for one not then numbering not more lecture-that is to say, that if the lecturer, than two millions, if so many, knowing as he must that the very absolute essential for whoever he may be, or whatever may be his specialty, have not that faith in himself, that abstract and innate belief in himself, that success was a large population? It may not what he propounds to the public is some be breaking faith to say that the secret, if that what he propounds to the public is somebe a scoret which is known to all his personal thing about which he knows more than they friends, is a very simple one. It is that he do, about which, in short, he can teach them took an active part in the deplorable intersomething worth knowing, and about which necino struggle between the North and South, they may know little, or nothing, perhaps, and that he was, in fact, a refugee from the then he has no business to presume to lecture American War. at all. On his arrival in Australia, he at once Therefore it is that, to become a lecturer, devoted himself to the active pursuit of his profession on the lines he had marked out

or at all events a popular lecturer, as every one who has tried it knows, three conditions are absolutely necessary. First, that a man should be perfect master of his subject in all for himself, his aim being to force his medicashould be parfect master of his subject in all ments, more especially his "Wizard Oil," its minutim and details. Second, that he which was his specialty, and whence his apshould have the capacity of expressing him. pellstion of the "Wizard Oil Prince," into public notice. And in order to do this he self in clear, correct, tarse, and unmistakeadopted a plan at once novel and effective. Americans, no matter of what part, as a rule, tant of all, that he should possess that inexknow much or little of everything. As a rule pressible and unexplainable faculty, the

subtle power of placing himself not only at ease, but en rapport with his audience. Some lecturers have this power, others have not. But nine times out of ten it will be found that those who have it not fail in mixed audiences. Of course, it is easily understood that

where a savant is lecturing to scientists on pure science, or where a theologian is lecturing to theologists, or where any other "an" "ist" is lecturing to other "ans" "ists," the faculty referred to may not be absolutely necessary, any more than it would be were the worthy Bishop of Melbourne laying down the dogmatic rules of his church to his clergy, or the Pope publishing his "pro-nunciamento" to the faithful. But when a man ventures to address the public at large on any subject, the least that can be expected

of him is that he shall understand what he is talking about, and that he shall be able to say something about it; and more, that at least a portion of that something shall be something new. Nay, more, not only that it shall be thorough and new, but that it, both in matter and manner, shall be acceptable to the public, or otherwise the result can but be failure.

America, or what is generally understood by the word America, meaning the United States of that vast continent, is, and has been for years gone by, the chosen home and stronghold of the lecturer. Nor, when we consider the peculiar aspect from which America must be viewed, is this at all to be wondered at; for we must, in considering this matter, take two important factors into sire for information on all subjects which the American nation has always evinced, and second, the pausity of the sources whence, in the earlier times of settlement there, that information could be obtained.

It is, of course, very easy now-a-days to say that America is essentially a land of country that has not its own "organ," but | many friends. In some cases these voyages t must not be forgotten that it was not to escape the fiend arc successful, and the vic-

always so. Let us look back a few years, not | tim returns a restored man. In the majority very many either, and what do we see? A central eity, New York, and other eities at home. It can hardly be otherwise. All guire this craving for alcohol, you ask? I the steamers, ocean or coasters, are floating cannot tell. It stole upon me like a thief in colored glass, the heads of saints and soldiers, the spread broadcast here and there on or away the steamers, ocean or coasters, are floating they will pick over large fields, in open winter, from the Atlantic coast. But diverging from grogshops, and the bar, as on shore, gives a the night. I remember that I drank from antique, or the undern Japanose designs are all to these, north, south, east, west, like the rays from a multiplicity of suns, went streams of for this reason oil meal should be provided in hardy and energetic men, the pioneers of the broad lands of the new world, carving out, axe in hand, new territories from the wilderness, which, in future ages, for extent and wealth, should overshadow the standstill, and then almost effete old world. And with them these brave men, the men of nerve and muscle, never failed to carry that enquiring mind, that "I want to know" principle which called into existence in those by-gone days that necessity, that "felt want," as Dr. Chalmers happily termed it the "stump speaker." Let us think for a moment what that plain and rude expression means in its integrity. Let us reflect on the vast importance of the term at which we now-a-days may feel al-most inclined to sneer. Shut out from the world beyond by dense and vast forest was a clearing, the nucleus of some future city. A few rough log huts erected in close contiguity for mutual protection against savage beasts, or still more savage Indians, and inhabited by a band of brave, hardy, and enterprising backwoodsmen and their families. In the very centre of the little settlement was the stump of an enormous tree left standing in the ground, and flattened off on its upper surface. This was their town hall, their court of justice, their market place, their church and their lecture ground. News from the outer world was proclaimed here. Here the alders of the village met to discuss their own nternal policy, or that of the nation. Here the candidate for Congress addressed the electors, and here the peripatetic preacher and itinerant lecturer delivered their orations. Hence the term "stumping." But as roads were made, and communication rendered easier, and as sawmills sprung up in these remote regions, platforms, and then meeting houses, were erected, and " platforming," as it was called, took the place of 'stumping," But although Australia has adopted very many American institutions, and has assimilated herself in many ways to American usages and modes of thinking, still lecturing, as a profession, has never obtained here t anything like the extent it did in the older continent. We have, no doubt, had many high-class lecturers in our midst. native and imported. who have been more or less successful both in respect of gaining reputation and money, but as a rule the game has rarely been foun to be worth the candle. Of what may fairly be termed native talent in this direction, may be mentioned the Rev. Chas. Clark, though not strictly speaking a colonial clergyman, was to all intents and purposes a colonial lecturer, and who, in that capacity, occupied the front rank. Of others we have had the learned Proctor, the astute Denton, the profound Moncure Conway, the versatile Forbes, and a host of lesser lights who have "orated" to us on every subject in the heavens above, on the earth beneath, and in the waters under the earth. From orthodoxy to free thought, from abstract theology to political ethics, from pure science to Parisian fashions, from social morals and manners to free love. from materialism to the spirit world, from, in short, grave to gay, from lively to severe. From the philosopher to the veriest charlatan, they have all given us a taste of their quality, with the exception of the rev. gentleman first named, none of these seem to have made a lasting mark. None save one. And that one is sui generis. He, apart from all others, stands out alone. His name, throughout the length and breadth of these colonies, from the far North of ucensland to the South of Tasmania, from West Australia to New Zealand, aye, and to farther India and the sunny isles of the South Seas, is "familiar in the mouth as household words." His life is a romance, an encyclopedia of colonial experiences. We refer, we need hardly say, to Mr. Frank Weston. Few, perhaps, of the many millions of persons to whose minds it is indissolubly associated with his "Wizard oil" and his "liver pills," few of the many thousands who have been at once instructed and amused by his unique style of lecturing, have any conception of the extent of the travels and the variety of his experiences. Not a part of the colonies is land, proved conclusively that scarlet fever was spread among a number of families by milk which had been kept a few hours in the settlements in the wild bush; and the most ing character.

A long conversation followed, the gist of one time or other, resounded to the music of which, discarding much incoherence, is given his banjo, and re-schoed the laughter of his "quips, and cranks, and wreathed smiles." below. I believe that it will find an echo in the hearts of all who have known what it is "quips, and cranks, and wreathed sinter. In fact, it may fairly be said that Frank Weston is an institution, we had almost said While I sat in that cabin listening to the While I sat in that cabin listening to the

Mr. Weston is a native of New Orleans, in strange story of this man the saloon was filled with a pleasure-seeking crowd, who had attended to listen to a soncert or entertainment, of which the leading lights were Fenillemort, Cochon, Yaorien, Miss Squillhigh, and the other operatie artists. The Terpsi-choreans were out of it, but they had the consolation of sipping Boggabri's champagne, and doing the criticising, which labor of love s. I think, the most pleasant of all. Most of the pieces sang or played were operatic. Just as we begun to talk Vaurien, in a voice, the remnant of what had once been magnificent. began to sing that fine brindisi in Traviata, ' Libiamo, Libiamo, ne' Liete Calisi." The strains of the inspiriting melody set the air joyously vibrating. Even I, casehardened as am, felt the influence. But upon the victim of drink the effect seemed maddening. He started from his couch, listened as if suffering eternal torment, and then burst out :---

"Do you hear it, do you hear it, the mock ing strains of eternal woe? Do you hear it, do you hear it? Ah! it is nearly thirty years since I first heard that melody, when it was new, when I was a wild lad in London. It and the other brindisis have haunted me, they have been the sound phantoms of my life; and yet they are but marvellous proofs of the power of genius. In that air Verdi scems, to the superficial, to give us an out burst of Bucchanal joy. But listen to it-do you not hear it under the air, another in the they are intelligent, inquisitive, curious, and minor key, a wail and a lament? Yes, yes; observant. They like to learn, and hence arises the demand for and supply of lectures there it is, to my ears the leading strain.

"If we play a melody in a minor key very on all subjects by platform orators. And if Americans, argued Mr. Weston, why not Australians? At all events he deterfast it is very merry, but the slower we play the more mournful it becomes. That is true of life. It is all in the minor key, all a mined to make the attempt. He did When life is in its morn, when the lament. hot blood makes the time fast we do not think so; then the tune is joyous. It is a tarantella, a jig, a reel, an Offenbachian revel or finale. But the blood grows colder and colder, the time slows and slows, and then the melancholy strains of the minor key break out, the gastly skin appears through the rouge and the powder. At last the minor alone is heard. I have arrived at that stage -I can hear nothing but the minor key. Let them sing on in the major-to me it is all minor, all minor, and will be for ever."

He was exhausted now, and leant back The doctor gave him a small glass of brandy. "It is always so," said the man, evidently intellectual and well educated, "no matter how evident it is that I am dying of drink, that it is ruining me body and soul, that I should be shut up to keep me from the fiend ; everyone presses it upon me.. Go where may, it is the same. Drink, drink, every where! The devil meets me on every hand he multiplies himself. Do I walk the streets dying with hunger, wanting half-a-crown to

recruit my famished body, and ask an old friend, it is not forthcoming ; but the invariable reply is, ' Come on, old fellow, and have a drink; it will do you good.' . And it doesit drives me nearer and nearer to the grave; it makes me break my resolution. Do I visit anyone, do I dine at a table, there is the drink again, and I am urged to take itforced. Do I go to an hotel with an sion given, in order that the color may thoroughly acquaintance, and, wishing to avoid the permeate the paper. Each color is, of course hideous source of all evil, call for a nonintoxicating drink, I am laughed out of my resolution. Strong-minded men judge of me newspapers, that there is scarcely a town or has got such a hold of him, that he cannot as of themselves, and think I can stop at a cor-village throughout the enormous area of that keep from it on shore, where he meets so tain point. I cannot; and yet they pursue me to the death. The world seems to me one vast drinking den, one vast congregation of those the paper is laid on in place, and varnished who have given way to alcohol, and persist in over. The plain glass window becomes at once,

After a while I fell into a dream-troubled sleep, haunted by the face of the wretched man below. I dreamt I was looking over the bulwarks, and beheld the sea peopled with myriads of the most hideous and grotesque forms, all laughing and jeering and beckoning. Suddenly the whole hellish crowd uttered a combined laugh, the hideous mockery of which made me shudder and strive to awake. Through that laugh I thought I heard the strains of the brindiei-in a minor key. Something white flashed by me, I heard a

splash in the see, a hideous burst of laughter, and then there is stillness, save the groaning of the machinery, the wash of the water. I struggled to awake, but it seemed as if there was a nightmare upon me. At last, with a start, I opened my eyes. The cold grey dawn had appeared in the cast, the air was chill. I rose and went below.

When I came to the breakfast table everyone was talking in an excited tone. I was soon told what had happened. The dipsomaniac had eluded his guards in the night-

(To be continued.)

Science.

PROFESSOR EDLAND has communicated an impor-tant paper to the Royal Academy of Science, Swe-den, in which he adduces further proof of his discor-ery that a perfect vacuum is a good conductor of electricity. This result is directly opposed to the current doctrine that a vacuum is a perfect insu-later. The reason why a Torricellian vacuum is not traversed by an electric current is due to the fact that there exists at the points of the electrodes an obstacle to the discharge of the current and this obstacle is augmented as the air is rarefied If the current could be introduced into the vacuum without cleatrodes, it would be able to pass through the void without difficulty. The con-clusion he arrives at from his recent elaborate experiments is that the maximum attained by the surrent intensity at a certain pressure of the air when a current traverses a rarefied air space is not poor editors. due in any way, as generally assumed, to the re-sistance between the electrodes by the air having

its minimum at that pressure, and afterward in-creasing in amount with the increase of rarefacion, but to the fact that the sum of the cleetro motive of the spark, and this resistance then possesses its minimum value. With the con-tinuation of the rarefaction the resistance of the olumn of gas diminishes ; but the electromotive force increases. Without employing electrodes at all, M. Edland can by induction easily excite luminous effects in a gas sufficiently rarefied to

step the passage of a powerful surrent from elec-trodes. But this would in his opinion be impossible if a highly rarefied gas were an insulator. Imitation Stained Glass.

Among the many uses of the printing press none is more novel than the production of initiation stained glass. Designs for any pattern desired are engraved on wood. The blocks of wood are placed on an old fashioned hand press, and then are inked with oiled colors compounded with special reference to the use for which they are intended. Then a sheet of very thin hand-made porous paper is laid on, and a prolonged imprespermeate the paper. Each color is, of course, rinted at a separate impression. Having com pleted the printing process, the different pieces o paper which compose the design are soaked in warm water half an hour, taken out, the water sponged off, and then coated on one side with a this coment. A similar coat of comout is given the glass to which the paper is to be applied, and

Miscellaneous.

Burdette's Lectures to Young Men.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE, the facetious editor of to large audiences in different parts of the country, and in his amusing style he imparts to the rising generation some wholesome ad-vice. The following is for the the parts of the transformer and the parts of the the parts of the state of the parts of the parts of the headed school teacher with was the dotter of a mitionary she went in and killd the cobry with her shipper." vice. The following is from one of his

"Be somebody on your own account, my tion of your ancestors. Nobody knows and nobody cares who Adam's grandfather was, and there is not a man living who can tell the name of Brigham Young's mother-in-law." The lecturer urged upon his hearers the

necessity of keeping up with the every-day procession, and not pulling back in the harness. Hard work never was known to kill manine had eluded his guards in the night— probably they had joined too much in the fastivitigs—and was missing. Miles distant the dead body was perhaps floating, the sold white face looking into bright morning skies, on the moving bosom of the sen! Had the vision of the night been only a dream? (To be continued.) men; it was the fun that men had in the intervals that killed them. The fact was, most people had yet to learn what fun really was. A man might go to Europe and spend the had a great deal more fun at a picnic twenty years ago that cost him just 65 cents. The theory that the world owed every man a living was false. The world owed a man men; it was the fun that men had in the

A Vacuum a Good Conductor.

out West to grow up with the country must de their own growing. There was no brows-ing allowed in the vigorous West. An ener-getic man might go out into the far Wast, and in two or three years possess himself of a bigger house, a bigger yard, a bigger barn, and a bigger mortgage than he could obtain by ten years' work in the East. All young men ought to marry, and no young men should envy old men or rich men. In conclusion. Mr. Burdette said that a man should do well whatever he was given to do, and not despise drudgery. The world wants good shovelers, teamsters, and laborers, but it does not want poor lawyers, poor preachers, or

Sword Swallowers.

HOW PROFESSIONALS TRAIN THEMSELVES FOR THESE DARING FEATS.

WHEN a physician introduces his finger, the handle of a spoon, or a pencil into the throat of a patient, the latter experiences an extremely disagreeable sensation. Any touching, however slight it may be, of the pharynx causes straugling, pain, and nausea, and the organ reacts with violence against the obstacle that presents itself to free respiration. There is no one who has not more than once experienced the disagreeable impression, and for this reason we are justly surprised when we meet with people who seem to be proof sgainst it, and who, for example, introduce nto their pharynx large, solid, and stiff objects like sword blades, and cause these to menetrate to a depth that appears incredible. It is experiments of this kind that constitute the tricks of sword swallowers. These experiments are nearly always the

same. The individual comes out dressed in a brilliant costume. At one side of him there are flags of different nationalities surrounding a panoply of sabres, swords, and yata-guns, and at the other, a stack of guns, provided with bayonets. Taking a flat sabre, whose blade and hilt have been cut out of the same sheet of metal, the blade being from 55 to 60 centimeters in length, he introduces its extremity into his throat, taps the hilt gently, and the blade at length disappears. He then repeats the experiment in swallowing the blade at a single gulp. Subsequently, after swallowing and disgorging two of these longest, and winning by a neck, amilst up-

perd, ' There's a charmer named Spitton wich lives bont a mile from here, on the Bambs road, and stans to the head of the plession. You cant do better than to hire him for to exort yure

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cobry. He tot me the bizness, "" I ast Uncle Ned wot become of the snake, and he sed, "I sent a note to the major wich comanded the fort at Bumbsh askin to let me have a com-

shpper." Jack Brily, wich is the wicked sailer, he says the sea serpont is so big it would have to be kild that way by a Oakland girl. He said he seen one once way by a Oakhand girl. He such he seen one once wich was a mile from the head to the tail, and my father he spoke up and sed, "Who had eat it in two?" But Billy he can kill a garter snake by taking it by the tail and snappen off its head like eracken a wip. One time he done it wile ole Gaffer Peters was passa by, and the snakes head it folging in the gard for all the snakes head it fel rite in the road fore old Gafferses toes. Ole Gaffer he luked a wile at the snakes head, an then be luked a wile up at the clowds, and then he but-tond up his coat and turned the coller up and spred his unbrelly and wolked on; but stinging

living was false. The world owed every man a living was false. The world owed a man nothing. There was a living in the world for every man, however, providing the man was willing to work for it. If he did not work for it, somebody else would carn it and the lazy man "would get left" There were the lazy man "would get left" There were greater opportunities for workers out West than in the Eastern citics, but men who wont Missus Doppys barn there is Golijan, and you are the Chose Peeple." And when she said that she wirlk but let go to

And when she she that she with out let go to quick an the frog he roled out, but was so sprized he dident have we to do. This Darhi, wich culdent see much without her spettacies, she said, The pebble wich was to smite the giant has fel down," and wen she went to pick it up for to put it back in the sling it jumped wild, the pebbledid, right up Davids sleere, and you never see seen a camp meetin in all sure life! David she clasped beth hands a cros the stank of her belly like in was there which it hurt her, and run rite over the Chose Peeple into Missus D opys hous and fainted ded away, and wen thay opend her close for to pore cold woter on her, there set the pebble, and it wank its ey real soliem like it said, "I aint feelin very wel this morning, and I gues Golijah will have to excess me."

Frenchmans eat frogs, but the American eagle he sets on the libre of a blasted pine and screams like he was Injens til the Brittish lion has snook into his hole a whining for God to save his queen. -The Wasp:

The Morse Reporter at a Concert.

So the city editor produced the pass, and tha horse reporter, after punching a hole through it and tying it to his button-hole with a white string, stalked out. In about three hours he reappeared with a

ort of doubtful air about him, and, with a glance at a lithograph of Parole over his desk, by way of refreshment, sharpened his pencil and waded in. The article wasn't used in the dramatic column next morning; the city editor didn't seem to think it exactly appropriate, but he read it to the boys, and they all thought it was a shame to kill it. It went as follows :---

There was an excellent crowd present at the concert last night, the grand stand being well filled in every part. The weather was

delightful and the sport good. The first event on the programme was a chorus for all ages, with some twenty entries, all of whom came to the post. They got rather a bad start, Soprano running away with the lead, Contralto second, Tenor third, Basso fourth, and the others in a close bunch at least twenty lengths behind. At the quarter there was no particular change, but going down the back stretch all closed up,

ove of amusement inherent in all human beings. AN AUSTRALIAN PILGRIMAGE. By LEE L'ACTON. CHAPTER V. A TRAGEDY. Suggestion for the I.O.G.T .- Man Over-

make the attempt, and by sheer dogged perseverance he achieved success. But his

ectures were not of the dry-as-dust school.

His lectures-if lectures they can properly be

called, were unique in themselves; they came upon his audiences like a new revelation.

There was nothing of the pedant or skolastikos

about them, and although they had a sub-stratum appealing to the minds and under-

standings of his auditors, they were ostensibly

directed to the risible faculties, and to the

beard .- The Minor Key .- The Drunkard's Apostrophe. During my travels I was greatly struck with very great want-temperance steamers. Repeatedly in these colonies, one roads in the papers that Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith, is going nome for the purpose of recruiting his health, which has suffered by his long and arduous career. The general public are always uncharitable enough to think on such occasions that Mr. Smith or Mr. Brown is going home, simply to try and shake off the drink, which

trying to find it. They suffer when kept wholly on dry food for several months, and small quantities for them. The feeder cannot err in giving too great a variety in the food of sheep. The best ration he has ever known fed to fattening sheep was composed of equal parte by weight, of oats, peas and millet. and to fifteen bushels of the mixture was added one bushel of flax seed, and all were ground fine together. Each sheep was fed two pounds of this ground mixture with hay, and made a regular gain of three pounds each week, besides growing an unusually fine staple of wool. This small amount of flax seed is peculiarly soothing to the digestive organs. It is a perfect preventive of all diseases caused by dry

Advantages of Herefords for the Plains.

THE breeders on the Western Plains find that the Herefords have hardy constitutions, are sovered with thick hides and good warm, soft coats of hair; they find the strong constitutions of the Herefords make them good travellers, so that they can go long distances from water to good grass and back again without becoming tired, says the Breeders' Journal. This strength of constitution enables them to stand the bardships of a life out-of-doors. summer and winter, with not a particle of artificial food, better than any other breed of cattle. Combined with these desirable characteristics, they find Hereford cattle will mature at two years old, will fatten early in the season on grass alone, and will go back to market and sell for more per pound than any other beast. If the Hereford steer is placed in the feeding barn, he will fulfil the most sanguine expectations, and will make more flesh on the same feed than other steers.

Shearing Twice a Year.

In a paper read at a meeting during the recent New York State Fair, Professor William Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College, advanced the idea, says the Breeders' Gazette, that the practice of shearing both lambs and mature sheep twice a year, might be successfully adopted if accompanied with high feeding and good care. He illustrated his opinion with a supposed case of a lot of Shropshires, and it is possible the Downs would be better for this than would either the long-wools or the merinos. He would shear in August, and again quite early in Spring, giving shelter to the newly-shorn ewes for a few days. He estimates that a Shropshire lamb may sheer a fleece weighing three pounds and a half and eight inches long. on August 1st, and a good fleece in the following April, besides having grown more than if it had not been shorn. This double shearing he commends to breeders of longwools, believing that, in the present con-dition of the wool markets, the shorter fleece would sell at 20 per cent. advance.

THAT milk readily absorbs odors and emanations from substances with which it comes in contact, and also atmospherie impurities is well known, though the fact is often lost sight of. It is well, therefore, to refresh the memory of our readers now and then with regard to this matter, which is important not only as regards profits in the dairy, but also as regards health on the farm and among its customers; for the germs of disease are absorbed by milk with great readiness. In a case in this city some time ago, milk was kept in a loosely covered vessel in an ice-box which was connected with the sewer. and the connection was not properly trapped. The milk absorbed the sewer gas and caused an outbreak of typhoid fever. A remarkable outbreak of the same disease occurred lately in one of the most populous districts of Lon-don, and the epidemic was traced by the sanitary inspector to a single dairy farm, where the wooden pails used to hold the milk were washed in water that became contaminated by leakage from a cesspool. At Port Jervis, New York, there is now an outbreak of the same malady, and 56 out of the 75 people attacked have been supplied with milk from one farm where there have been several cases of the disease in the farmer's family. A late investigation in Dundee, Scotland, proved conclusively that scarlet fever great profit. On this voyage of ours it was crowded. Several young squatters, returning home after a visit to Melbourne, were finishing up their spree on board the vessel, and champagne flowed like water. There were also several horsy men and bookmakers, not to mention thirsty theatricals and loafers, ready to drink the ocean dry. At the head of the squatters was young Boggabin, who managed to be occasionally compos mentis, but this cannot be said of the others. One remained prostrate on deck all the way, the steward bring-

ing up champagne, whenever he was conscious enough to take it. There was a bar in the steerage as well, and there, the fibre of the people being coarser, and there being little restraint, the scenes, I was told, were extraordinary. The general impression conveyed to me was that sea-voyages were failures, if the object was to get free from drink. I can assure the temperance people that if they want to accomplish a great good, to provide a means whereby the victims of drink may get free for a time, they should provide coasting and ocean vessels, on which not a drop of liquor would be allowed. A voyage to England on board one of these boats, would do more good than incarceration in an Inebriate Asylum. The want of the sale of liqor on board vessels, is shown by the number of suicides that occur. "Missed at sea," is a

common paragraph in the papers. An incident occurred on the second day of our voyage which illustrates my remarks with tragic force. One of the passengers that had early attracted my attention was a man upon whose whole being drink had set its seal. Not but that he was respectably dressed, but face, form, dress gave indelible evidence that drink was his curse. The first day he never visited the bar. He moved about deck, muttering to himself. Repeatedly I watched him leaning on the bulwarks, gazing, apparently fascinated, into the blue depths of the sea, watching intently the feathery foam thrown off by the ship, so delicate in color and pattern that no human hand could depict it on canvas or in lace, which latter it resembles. He would shake his head, mutter, and wave his

hands. Little attention was paid to him, as half-delirious passengers are not uncommon People laughed as he went by. "Just getting out of them," they would say. People seem to me to regard drunkenness and its effects with altogether too much levity. On the stage drunkenness is a conventional means of exciting laughter. But if we think for a moment of the awful tragedy that really underlies drunkenness and its manifestations, we should rather weep than laugh. There is nothing really funny in drunkenness or the effects of drink.

On the second day the passenger was early at the bar, and ere long his flushed face and disordered step showed that he had partaken deeply. His resolution was broken. I was listening to some badinage between the Boggabrian brigade and the "talent," when a voice rang through the ship, "Man over-board !" It thrilled every heart, and as one

we made a rush to the side. The captain was on the bridge, and his orders were prompt and promptly obeyed. The steamer was d with marvellous celerity, but before stopp she had backed a boat was on its way to the rescue. We could see the men pulling for dear life over the calm, blue deep, rufiled only by "catspaws," and farther off a black spec, the head of the would be suicide. Twice that spec sunk beneath the blue surface, and every face grew pale. But after disappearing the second time it once more was seen; and close to the bost. In a few seconds the insensible form had been pulled into the boat, and the men rowed vigorously towards the steamer, amil rounds of enthusiastic cheers, such as the sea-gulls in that spot had never heard before. So rapid had been the events that the man was handed over the bows of the steamer before we had thoroughly realised the position.

That evening I was parmitted by the doctor in charge of the patient—we had a medico passenger-to have a chat with him in his cabin, where he was confined. The patient was wild and holloweyed, and there was a was suffering acutely from the worst form of drink delirium. Shaking hands and oc-

my earliest youth. I didn't like it at first. it used to make my head ache, but to be 'a man,' I took it. Then when I entered upon the rosy days, the time when youth goes in for wild and unlewful pleasure, drink was

necessary to keep up the spirits, to keep up the laughter of the lost spirits who were Creosoted Wood Hard to Burn. weaving the web that was to enclose them in the end. I didn't care for drink then, save to rouse the passions to keep up the excitement. Then business cares came, and somehow business could not be done unless drink was always at hand. A bargain must have its shout,' a country friend could not be met without a round, the theatre visited with drink after drink; and so it went on-why narrate, it is the experience of thousands. cannot remember when drink first began to be my master instead of my servant. The process was imperceptible. It was not until my loose habits had caused me to suffer great losses that I began to fall from the high estate I held, to lose the respect and confidence of those whose respect and confidence was worth anything that I felt the craving of drink, that I used to become intoxicated. Heretoiore, even no matter how has a smothering effect."

much I took, I generally retained my senses, and knew where to stop, but now I drank and drank till I became either a maniac or helpless. I felt the chain tightening around me every day. I remembered the old, old fable, and it made me shudder. You recollect it? Nola Well a genii once used to place chains of gold, light as the gossamer, upon those who became his servants. For years they could be torn asunder like a spider's web, but the foolish wearers hugged them as plea-sant and ornamental, and then the links grew and grew, changing from gold to silver, then to copper, and lastly to steel, when no efforts of the wearer, now awake to his doom, could snap them asunder. So it was with me, yet I fought wildly against the demon. I would abstain for e tions. month, two months, three months, but eventually the craving would overcome, and I would sink lower and lower-the contest became more hopeless. You can hardly realise how bitterly, how savagely I fought, how vain were my struggles. I became moody, brokenhearted. I blamed the world for what was my own fault. Whenever I was crossed I flew to drink to drown my pangs, and friends en-couraged me. They did not know of the battle I was waging, so when they saw me down-hearted they at once forced me to drink. I once thought I had conquered the fiend. I abstained for three whole months, during which I got together some money, and was almost recovered to society. I was asked to attend the wedding of a relative. I was urged to drink champagne; it was looked upon as an offence that I did not. Only one glass, they said, but the one glass—that surely would not hurt me. I am weak by nature; I gave in; I was lost. Since then I have made no effort to break the chain, and I do not in-

tend. I know where I am going; I know what will be my end 1" The expression of the wretched man's face as he said this was appalling beyond descrip-tion. It was as if the shadows of the doom of which he spoke had already fallen upon his lace.

"Write, write," he said, rising on his elbow : "write, write, and lot the young read my fate. All is well now; listen to those bright handsome youths joining in the chorus of Libiamo -their time will come. Libiamo, libiamo; yes, let us drink, let us drink, to the infernal gods. I was once like them-they will yet be like me.".

Saddened by this spectacle I left the wretched man's cabin, and entered the saloon where the scene was gay to a degree. Boggabri was there in his glory, and the "talent" were doing well at Napoleon. But I could not join in the revelry after listening to the awful narrative of the drunkard be-

low, and seeing his mad, despairing face. I went on deck, and seeking a solitary seat, gave myself up to meditation, looking out upon the phosphorescent sea. The thought arose to my mind, what an inestimable boon will be conformed upon will be conferred upon man when some scienwandering in his manner, a nervous twitching in his hands that gave me the idea that he nia, some medicine that will restore the organs to their normal state. Till then the fate casional shudderings further characterised the case. It was, indeed, of a most distress. It was, indeed, of a most distress. of the drunkard will always be a shadow upon roadside, destroyed by the fiend.

be expected to be of the genuine glass. The glass thus prepared costs about one-tenth as nuch as genuine stained glass, and can, when it requires , be washed without fear of injuring the surface.

Ax establishment for creosoting piles and plank was recently burned in New York, when it was monstrated that creosoting afforded considerble protection against fire. A correspondent says: "The building was of pine and spruce in their natural state, except the sills, which were made of creosoted pine. The latter were set on posts and raised about a foot above the ground; so that the flames had a chance to get under hem; they were charred, yet retain their form and a certain amount of strength, whereas not piece of the untreated lumber could be found Scattered over the premises were numerous creo-soted piles and several thousand feet of plank all charred, but the pieces mostly retained their riginal form and a certain degree of usefulness. Vhere the flames could reach the comparatively uninjected heart wood, they ate into it, leaving a charred creosoted shell. In all the above charred ieces the fire went out of itself; creosoted wood surns with a dense black smoke, which probably

Death from Cold in Mammals-

The behaviour of pretoplasm under the in-fluence of different degrees of temperature is still unsufficiently known. We are familiar with the general facts that excessive heat or cold brings about death, and that fever is attended with increased tissue changes; and in some measure we understand the kind of way in which this happens; but that is all. MM. Richet and Rondeau have studied the influence of cold on some mammals. They have adopted a method by which the temperature of animals has been gradually lowered. Dogs resist cold so well that no experiments were made on them. Rabbits were chiefly employed in these investiga-

These animals were shaved and surrounded with flexible pewter tubes, through which cold water was made to circulate. When the temperature of the body was lowered to 25deg. C., respiration began to be ineffectual. The rhythm was not modified; but the amplitude of the inspirations was chicily diminished. The functions of the nervous system were much abated when the temperature fell to 17deg. C.; they were not, however, abclished. Reflex movements were obtained, even when the temperature sank to 15deg. or 14deg. C.; and the observers believe that the excitability of the nervous system disappeared not directly on account of the cold, but probably from arrest of the circulation. Spontaneous movemonts disappear before the reflex acts. The reflex from the cornea went before those from the lower limbs. At 16 deg. C, the reflexes were remarkably slow, and like those in animals with a cold circulation. Sensibility to pain was not abolished even at the temperature of 16deg. C. Cold gradually slowed the cardiac action.

The form of the contraction at 17deg. C. was like that of the heart of the tortoise. Systele commenced at the auricles, and by a slow vermicular movement passed on to the ven tricles. Even although death had been ap parent for half an hour, the animal could be restored to life; so that vitality can be recalled half an hour after the cessation of respiration and circulation. When the temperature was 19deg. C., it took more than ten minutes to asphyxiate the rabbit by blocking the traches. We may conclude from this that tissue metabolism is correspondingly slow. The same animal was sufficiented in

four minutes at a temperature of 32deg. C. MM. Richet and Rondeau commented on the similarity between the vital processes of hibernating animals and those of rabbits thus experimented upon, in which a condition, so o speak, of artificial hibernation may be inneed.-Lancet.

Preserving Autumn Leaves. THE leaves may be pressed between sheets of blotting paper, which are changed at intervals, until the leaves are thoroughly dried, in order to prevent rotting. The colors then look dull, but may be brought out by either oil, a thin white varnish, or wax. The leaves may be rubbed with wax, and carefully pressed with a warm, not hot, flatiron, and by carefully rubbing with the edge of the iron they may be made to curl most naturally.

same swords, he causes one to penetrate up to its guard, a second not quite so far, a third a little less still, and a fourth up to about half ts length Pressing, now, on the hilts, he swallows the

four blades at a gulp ; and then he takes them out leisurely, one by one. The effect is quite surprising. After swallowing several different swords and sabres, he takes an old musket, armed with a triangular bayonet, and swallows the latter, the gun remaining vertical over his head. Finally, he borrows a large sabre from a dragoon who is present for the purpose, and causes two-thirds of it to disappear. As a trick on being encored, the sword swallower borrows a cane from a person in the audience and swallows it almost entirely.

A certain number of spectators usually think that a performer produces an illusion through the aid of some trick, and that it is impossible to swallow a sword blade. But this is a mistake, for sword swallowers who employ artifices are few in number, and their experiments but slightly varied, while the majority really do introduce into their mouth and food passage the blades that they cause to disappear. They attain the result as ollows :-

The back parts of the mouth, despite their sensitiveness and their rebellion against contact with solid bodies are capable of becoming so changed through habit that they gradually got used to abnormal contacts. This fact is taken advantage of in medicine. It daily happens that persons afflicted with disorders of the throat or stomach can no longer swallow or take nourishment, and would die of exhaustion were they not fed artifically by means of the cosophageal tube. This latter is vulcanized rubber tube which the patient swallows, after the manner of sword swallowers, and through the extremity of which an aid introduces milk and bouillon. But the patient, before being able to make daily use of the apparatus, must serve a genuine apprenticeship. The first introduction of the end of the tube into the pharynx is extremely painful, the second is a little less ϵ_0 , and it is only after a large number of trials, more or only after a large number of trials, more of less prolonged, that the patient succeeds in swallowing 30 or 40 centimetres of the tubing Wanhater," or "Victoria Weodhull," or some-

The washing out of the stomach, performed by means of a long flexible tube which the patient partially swallows, and which he injects into and removes from his stomach a quantity of trepid water by raising the tube or letting it hang down to form a siphon, likewise necessitates an apprenticeship of sube, and is finally able, after a short time, to any of the money.—Burdette. swallow the latter with indifference at least, f not satisfaction. With these sword swallowers it is abso

utely the same; for, with them, it is only as consequence of repeated trial, that the pharynx becomes sufficiently accustomed to it to permit them to finally swallow objects

as large and rigid as swords, sabres, canes, and even billiard cues .- From La Nature.

Ibumour.

Little Johnny.

I AST Uncle Ned did he ever see a snake charme wile he was in Injy, and he said, "Yes, I had one come to my house one time for to charm a cobry wich was in the bed room and we dassent any of when was in the bed room and we descent any of us go in to look for it, cos we was a fraid we wuld find it. So I sont for a natif nigger wich was a charmer for to come and charm the serpent. The charmer he come and went in the room, and I was so a fraid he wuld get hurt in there by hisself that I want out side and set on top of a step ladder and watched him threw the winde. First ha went to one corner of the room and charmed a wile, an then he charmed in a other, and after a

wile he charmed up the chimny, but no snake Prety sune he set down on his brich clowt an crost his 2 legs and stuck his head under the bed and began to charm there, and the snake it hit him a pop in the face, wich kanocked him clean a cross the room an mity near broke his back. He dragd hissef out dores and was all the colers of the rain bo in a minit, and then he sweld up real black, and in haf an hour ho was dead a week. Now wot do you spose his last words was?" I said I gessed thay was, "Now I lay me down to sleep," but Uncle Ned ho said, "No; jest fore he dide he drew my head down to hisen and wis-

It was a dead heat for roarious applause. second place between all the others. The next event was a solo, with Selection, Olivette, and Soprano as entries. It proved.

however, a walk-over for the latter, as Selection and Olivette failed to show up. Next came the great event of the day a

quartette between Soprano, Contralto, Tenor, and Basso. At the start Soprano was in the lead for a few strides, but Contralto passed her, and, taking the track. set the pace at a lively rate, closely followed by Tenor, Basso in the rear. Going down the back stretch. Soprano was let out, and steadily goined on the leaders. Round the turn all fairly flew, and while at the head of the stretch Tenor showed clear for a moment. Soprano passed him as

they straightened for home, and, though he struggled with desperate energy, she came on, straight and game, and won a capital race at the top of her voice, the other three completely drowned out.

A duet between Tener and Baszo, and another chorus for all ages, wound up the day of sport .-- Chicago Tribune.

HENRY NICHOLS, a New York Irish Revolutionist, has built a ram that is going to destroy the entire British navy, if not the greater

part of the British empire itself, in one time and two motions. The ram crawls along on the bottom of the ocean, living on clams, and when it gets under the doomed navy it stands up on end and fires four thirty-two pounders and one rifled 100 pounder, and then fires itself after them. It will cost other people about 1,500,000 dols. if they subscribe for it. It is not quite completed yet; in fact, it is only partially finished. To be precise, Mr. Nichols has only got as far as the name. He has named it "Attilla, the Destroyer." We feel disposed to censure Mr. Nichols very mildly for naming his ram before it is built. The proper time for a christening is subsequent to the birth. Suppose, alter Mr. Nichols's ram is completed, it should prove to be not an "Attilla" kind of a ram, but rather of the Nanny denomination, how mortifying it would be ier Mr. Nichols to feel compelled to change the name of it from

thing of that sort. We urge Mr. Nichels to be careful, also, and keep the ram in the paddock after it is built. These Irish revolutionary rams are wandering in their habits. O'Gunnovan Rossa had one not long ago, a very tame one, too, which used to cat green-backs out of its master's hand; ate a hundred thousand and more of them. Well, now, some days; but the patient succeeds in accustoming his organs to contact with the been heard of since. Not once. Neither has

Fickle Frauds.

Umbrella, novellete and shawl, He carried one and carried all, And gave the lady his free hand To help her down upon the sand. The huge umbrella lent its shade To grateful man and gracious maid ; With all the world quite close at hand, They felt alone upon the sand.

Some flimsiest web that fiction weaves She read; he idly turned the leaves, And so it happened that their hands Touched now and then upon the sands.

Her shawl was fluttered by the breeze, And both essayed the folds to seize; And so is happened that their hands Met once again upon the sands. She did not mean it should be so,

But he forget to let her's go; And she forgot to claim her hand, And thus they sat, upon the sand. The book was closed, the shawl blew wide, And as they set there side by side They both agreed to fast lock hands

And walk together o'er life's sands. Some weeks passed by, and both again Were seated by the sighing main; Alas! he held another's hands, Another her's, upon the sands. -Nancy V. Culbertson.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1884. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Twe do not identify ourselves with the opinions exressed by our correspondents.]

THE WEEKLY HALF-HOLIDAY.

To the Eidtor of the Riponshire Advocate. To the delegates for thus sitting in congress is SIB, As the weekly half-holiday has become liable to have his ears cut off and be branded SIB, As the woods, have head in the beam in the forehead with a red hot iron. I don't do not an institution in Victoria, and many on the forehead with a red hot iron. I don't quite an institution in Victoria, and many quite an institution in Victoria, and many housands are enjoying its benefits. I have been housands why not in Beaufort ?. It is too much, led to ask why not in Beaufort ?. It is too much, both for employers and employees, to be kept close at business; early and late, without a close at business; early and late, without a resk, every day in the week. "Britons never as well to let the delegates know we hold be had a states." As an alternative proposal I them at our mercer to send them to the and not later than 5 Oclock on Saturday auricular evenings. Could not a friendly meeting be called, and these matters be talked over in a inclined. called, and times inations be tarked over in a considerate and kindly manner ?. I believe a satisfactory arrangement could be made that satisfactory and an injury would be a benefit to all classes, and an injury

would be a benefit to all classes, and an injury to none. I can cheerfully bear testimony to the willingness of all the tradesmen of Beaufort to. willingness of an one or accusion of the united close for the day on the cccasion of the united close for the Queenschiff, and believe that if a suitable arrange Yours, etc., adopted by all. - Yours, etc., R. ALLEN.

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND

some of the eastern counties on the morning trousers flapping at the ankles in ludicrous some of the 22nd inst, has proved to have been of caricature of Mercury's winged feet. She

The shock, the greatest force; was ex- might be better employed in the purchase of 70 miles apair, and Bolt a mangle; but now there is hope that, her periencea in the country views may be changed, and all through the wrecked. It was also felt slightly in a portion of Middlesex.

parish church was completely destroyed, and power of the two-wheeler to the turning of a parisu church was compared, und individual and individual and individual to the through of a many other buildings greatly injured, the family washing machine. He fixes the damage done is estimated to have amounted bicycle so that the front wheel is off the to fully £10,000. Two churches were totally ground and connecting one crank with the wrecked.

serious damage.

severity at Ipswich, and also at Chelmsford, the spider-wheel, and when its usefulness and from thence southwards to London, is further developed in the direction of rockwhere the shock was felt in the strand. At ing the cradle, cleaning knives, polishing Southend, too, a severe concussion was boots, and turning the wringer, it will be noticed.

Up to the present time there has been no record of loss of life nor of serious injuries to any persons. -"Argus."

Cable News.

FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, April 24. In view of the recent further arrests of persons suspected of being concerned in the Irish dynamite conspiracy, and the report that Tynan, who was believed to be the "Number Oue" concerned in the Phoenixpark and other murders in Dublin, is on his way from the United States to Paris to

more stringent measures against the plots. fixed. Precautions have been taken for the pro- Lord Lyous the British Ambassador at ection of the members of the Cabinet aga

Pretty well every one knows, of course Working Miners' Gold Mining Company, Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., hat trades unions in Victoria are not legal-No-Lability, Waterloo. Stock, Stations, and Station Produce that trades unions in Victoria are not legal-NOTICE.—The undermentioned shares, forfeited for non-payment of the 8th Call of three pence per share and the Machinery Call of three pence perce share, will be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Company's Office, Neill street, Beaufort; on SATUR-DAY, the 3rd day of May, 1384, at 12 o'clock noon:— No. 1 to 12,000, exclusive of those on which the said calls have been paid. ised, and that therefore any of the officers may embezzle the moneys of the union with impunity: But every one does not, perhaps, know that under an act of Edward IV., each of the delegates for thus sitting in congress is calls have been paid. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Manager.

SHIRE OF RIPON shall be slaves, and them to propose in them at our mercy to send them to their would suggest closing at 6 o'clock each evening, Sydney or Adelaide homes minus their would suggest than 9 o'clock on Saturday later than 9 o'clock on Saturday auricular appendages, should we feel 50

. d. eta

Hill road.

THE BICYCLE.

Hitherto the thrifty housewife has been prone to regard the bicycle as a vain instrument, derogatory to the dignity of her lord, picnic to uncompany, and bollers that if a and representing an untold amount of domestrousers, greased garments, and caved-in hats. She has been led to associate the bicycle with busters, and regards with disfavor the undignified aspect of her better half (1) mounted

The shock of earthquake which was felt in the shock of earthquake which was felt in the shock of his head, his coattails and whiskers streaming in the wind, and his of the 22nu inse. name of the stock, was felt at localities nearly steel stoed a needless waste of cash which ingenuity of a cyclist of domestic habits. This individual, according to the "Cycling At Colchester, where the spire of the News," has invented a mode of applying the

washing machine, mounts the saddle and From other quarters there are reports of pedals away for bear life. He thus gets exercise, and performs a useful domestic duty The earthquake was felt with great at the same time. Wives will now worship

> used more in the house than on the road. ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

LONDON, April 23. The "Pall Mall Gazette" this morning publishes an article on the course of events in Egypt. It strongly condemns the hesitancy and want of decision shown by the Government in their policy with regard to Egypt, and expresses the fear that the inaction of the Government may have the effect of impelling France to some decided course of action with regard to Egyptian affairs, and may eventually lead to war between England and France.

GREAT CLEARING SALE The date for which the proposed conference direct the conspiracy, the Cabinet have given of European Powers to consider the affairs of orders for the adoption of additional and Egypt will be summoned, has not yet been Drapery, Men's and Boys' Clothing

inst Paris is conferring with M. Ferry, the French

of all kinds. 1997 - Alfred Alfred States Anna Alfred Alfred Alfred Alfred

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), Capital, £3,000,000, Reserve Fund, £200,000,

Make Liberal Cash Advances an A. John Weilon alter to with the pro-

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and cuclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received till 11 am, on Thursday, 1st May, 1884, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, Erc., for the following works :--Or SHIPMENT to LONDON, WORKER

street wost 27 the store some Postional

W, BAKER,

2. Manufacturer, inter to and

brand M. Moss & Oak, Winterd

Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very Low Prices.

Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied.

Straip Mattresses, from 78. 6d. upwards.

John James Trevatt.

Shoeing and Jobbing Smith,

HAS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the promises I hately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support.

SF A CALE SOLICITED.

OPPOSITE 'STATE' SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.

NORTH BIDING. Contract No. 380 .- Clearing the road between Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the

Contract No. 381.—Clearing, forming, gravelling, and building culverts on the Beaufort and Stockyard season of Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather etc., three times a week throughout the year. Lill road. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday: Vednesday. DAVID ELDERI Manager, I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Woll and Froluce Manager, Melbonrae Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins

Office, Beaufort. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 28th April, 1884.

NOTICE.

A NY Person or Persons found COURSING on Trawalla or Lillirie Stations during the Lamb-ing Season will be PROSECUTED. POISON LAID. Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding NORMAN WILSON.

IN the Supreme Court-No. 1010. -Between George Young, Edward Harewood Lascelles, Sidney Austin David Strachan, and Charles John Dennys, trading as "Young, Lacelles, Austin & Co.," Plaintiffs, and James H. Cameron, Defendant.-Upon reading the affidavits of John McGoldrick and John Robson Torbitt, and upon hearing the Attorney or Agent for the Plaintiffs, I do order that unless the above named James H. Cameron shall cause, an appearance to be entered for him in the Supreme Court at Melbourne in this action within three days after the publication of this notice by two insertions in the Riponshite Advocate newspaper the plaintiffs may proceed to judgment, and execution, without further notice. Dated this ninth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

hundred and eighty-four. GEO. HIGINBOTHAM.

AND

SHARE BROKER,

BEAUFORT.

CIVIL ENGINEER,

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Boots and Shoes,

Beaufort.

W.HARRIS.

MINING AGENT GEELONG WOOL SALES.

> Synnot, Everingham, & Co. WOOL BROKERS,

> > STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, (Established in 1853),

Member of the Ballarat. Stock Exchange. Wanted,

A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship-ment to the London market. Sale days, Thosdays, and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will SUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News' and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN. News Agent, Beaufort.

be held at the warehouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully valued by members of the firm; and duly protected THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD. up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at

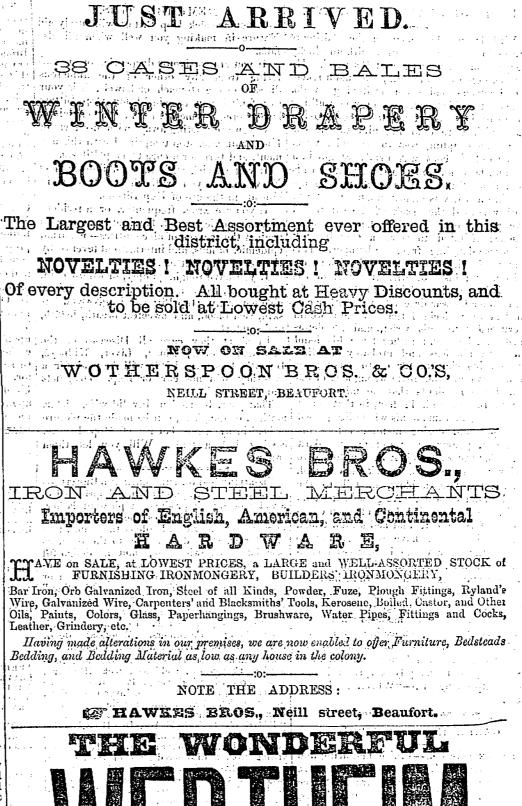
BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Broi., Ironmongers, etc., a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Clare street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, naking them as complete as any in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each

sale. Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony by all who have tried it to be the base in the cooling for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-ping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bale in favor of Geelong....Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in

Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne,

which, with foir Woollen Manufactorics; creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta-

lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG.



PRICE LIST AND SAMPLES FREE FROM RETAIL DEPOTS AT SEWING

the vengeance of those connected with the Premier with regard to the arrangements for conspiracy. The exhibition of colonial products and

manufactures organised by Mr. G. C. Levey, C.M.G., recently executive commissioner for Victoria at the Amsterdam Exhibition, has been opened at the Chrystal Palace.

The German Government proposes to subsidise a line of steamers to maintain a monthly service between German ports and the princi-pal Australian colonies. The ports of departure for the new line of steamers will be Hamburg, Bremen, and Havie.

The Government is prepared to grant a subsidy of 4,000,000 marks (£20,000) per annum.

A portion of the cargo of about 7,000 carcases of frozen mutton, brought by the New Zealand-Shipping Company's s.s- British Queen, which left Wellington (N.Z.) on March 7, has been sold in the London market at 6d per lb.

The Australian Mortgage Land and Finance Company Limited has sanctioned the proposed increase of its present capital of $\pounds 2,000,000$.

METROPOLITAN GOSSIP.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" supplies the following items :---

Some time since I mentioned to you that an ukase had been issued that all officers in the Education Department were to provide their own scap. It is pleasant to find that the Railway Commissioners regard their employes as of the family of the great unwashed. The other day an account was presented to them which contained an item of 5s for soap for the use of the officers, who are supposed to be soapy in their relations with the public as well as their superiors. But horrified economy noted the extravaganceat a glance and the 5s was lopped off, so that in future gentlemen in that Department will require to have their brown Windsor packed up in

vice it is war to the knife. No compromise, with him. In his ardor, too, he sometimes allows himself to go beyond the strict bounds of politeness. For instance, it was just a little rude to the French generally to speak of them as a nation who were not at all particular as to what immorality they indulged in. How would Mr. Service feel if the French Consul were to request the pleasure of his company in the Richmond paddock some fine morning with and infimation of that pistols and collee would be provided for his

the conference.—"Argus" cablegram.	
Scarlet and typhoid fever are very pre- valent throughout the Ballarat district.	GEO. H. COUGLE,, HAVING purchased the Stock and Goodwill of Mr. G. Tuff at a very low figure, will offer to the public of Beaufort and surrounding district Goods of
SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.	the very best quality considerably under Melbourne Wholesale Prices. It being necessary to reduce the present large and well-assorted stock to make room for new Winter Goods, a GREAT CLEARING SALE will be held, commencing on
FIRST APPEARANCE OF MESSES. Wheeler and Russell's Dramatic Combination, When they will have pleasure in introducing the celebrated Juvenile Artiste,	SATURDAY, 29TH MARCH. NOTE THE ADDRESS : Two doors from the Golden Ago Hotel, Havelock Street, BEAUFORT.
LITTLE BELLE RUSSELL, And one of the Best Companies that ever travelled. ENTIRELY: NEW SCENERY, by the celebrated Artist, Mr. Harry Grist. THURSDAY, 1st MAY,	ON SALE, CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, "VICTORY" brand, at 3s. per 'lb., of 4d. per plug, H. P. HENNINGSEN, Havelock Street, Beaufort.
The Performance will commence with the Emo- tional Play, in Five Acts, entitled E A S T L Y N N E. Earl Mountsevern Mr. W. Markham Archibald Carlyle Mr. Geo. Melville Richard Hare Mr. W. Whiting Sir Francis Levison Mr. E. B. Russell Dill Mr. C. Thompson Officer Mr. B. Aspinhall Wilson Mr. B. Aspinhall Wilson Miss J. Anderson Lady Isabel Madame Vine	On Sale
Barliara Hare Miss Nellie Greenless	

Miss Ettie Lennord JEREMIAH SMITH'S Corney Carlyle Miss May Montford Miss Watson Joyce Susanne ... Miss Watson Willie Carlyle Little Belle Russell On FRIDAY the Company will appear at Creswick CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY Prices-Front Seats, 3s. ; Middle, 2s. ; Back, 1s.

FRED. GUNTHER, Agent. NOTICE.

M ISS JANE GREENWOOD will open a Private DAY SCHOOL in the room at the rear of the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, commencing on MONDAY, April 28th. Terms on application.

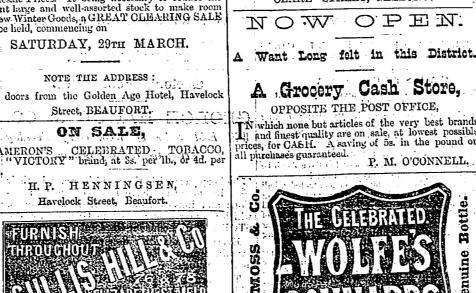
April 28th. Terms on application. April 28th. Term

April, A.D. 1384. [100 (Sigfied)] GEO. B. KERFEILD, Chambers of the Law Offices for Patent Cases, Print Office, Registrar-General's Department, Queen strate, Melbourge, "BDWARD WATERS, International Patent and Trate Mains Office, S7 Bourke street west, Melbourge, Broadbent Bros. and Co.

Agent for Applicante off at offatte even years of

Public Notice.

Pormewan, Wright and Co., a S flice intribut session the commenced at any FORWARDING COMMISSION & BALLANAT TABELLIALE A Rulesent More service and the state of an even of the service in detail of a state of the state



TIMBER YARD,

To an Lot 1912 STREETS-

6 do do American cloar pino jin., jin., 1in., 11in., codar, wide and narrow boards Codar table legs, all sizes French easemonts, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings

Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

HARRIS, & TROY,

Wm. M Culloch and Co.

1. 1. 1. 1. 1. S. 1. 1.

American shelving boards

6 da do

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 weather boards aven manor



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

World. UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC

SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, 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, RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED cheap define compounds, imitations of the Secretary and Manager of the Kiughsher G.M.C. genuine WOIFE's SCHNATTS. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine

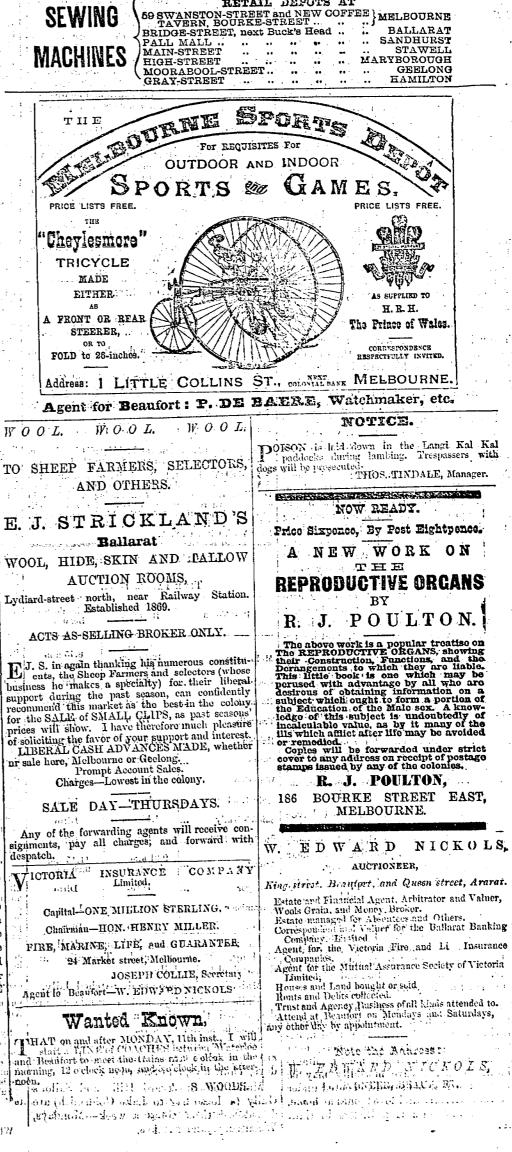
Agency Business of all kinds attended to, original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade

Minks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and PRODUCE "DEACERS " BEAUFORT. £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GEN UINE Agonts for a sublid a full WOLFE'S'SCHNAPPSiehne, mostane c dat

ALC: How to M MOSS & CO.

MELUQUENE, AND STONEY, and the aspertagents WOLFR'SI & SCHNAPPS ROBERT DICKEYS & CO.

25 Market Street, Kolliourast Wheterals Aganticker Victoria.



RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1884 THE

LOOKING DEATH IN THE EYE.

Will Dean, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio road, had a hairbreadth and lucky fails. escape from death recently at Benwood. He | If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suf-

backward in front of a number of moving is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. cars which were following him to the car where the coupling was to be made, when Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this mothe heel of his boot was firmly caught in a ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. frog and he was thrown to the ground on his back, and still the train continued to ap- Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in proach, until it was almost upon him, and in Gilead" in the use of Hon Bitters. another second the truck of the car would have passed over him had he not had the of a miasmatic district, barricade your system presence of mind to seize a coupling-link against the scourge of all countries-malarial, which was dangling from the bumper. This epidemic, bilious, and intermittent fevers-by he grasped with his right hand with a grip the use of Hop Bitters. of iron, and his foot was drawn from the be crushed from his wrist, and he deter- and comfort. mined that he would rather loose his hand and he says all the little wrong acts of his case they will not cure or help. Druggists for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE and he says all the little wrong new of he and the incidents that he might have and Chemists keep. and the incidents that he might have and Chemists keep. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, cause to regret, and, in fact, in that short time a brief panorama of his whole life passed mind's eye, pourtraying its bright and dark costing sides. The present had just been unfolded to suffer his view when the train struck the car, and, his hand receiving a blow, he fell to the ground under the cars. As good luck would have it, the car to which he had been clinging was a foreign car, and had a high truck, otherwise he would have been ground to pieces, as the truck would have passed completely over him. All this time the hands who were stauding around were so horrified that they were unable to signal the engineer to reverse, but now the engine was stopped and a general rush was made to where Mr. Dean was lying, all expecting to see his mangled remains, instead of which they saw him crawling out from beneath the cars, and to say they were happily surprised is but mildly expressing it .--- "Wheeling Intelligencer."

GARDENING FOR APRIL.

KITCHEN GARDEN .--- Finish manuring and digging ground ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, cauliflower, and celery; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas, (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant pctato-onions, shallots, garlic, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

evergreens, and ornamental and flowering

REMEMBER THIS. If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely and Nature in making you well when all else immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's

escape from usath recently at behavior. In you are cosince of disposed, or disposed, or disposed and by most respectable chemists in the second had some switching to do. diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your When the accident occurred he was walking backward in front of a number of moving is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of If you are sick with that terrible sickness

If you are are a frequenter, or a resident

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, boot, which was left sticking in the frog. In bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserthis manner he was dragged to the other car, able generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in and had fully decided that his hand would skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health,

In short they cure all Diseases of the than both his legs and probably his life. Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Anyway, his chances for death were good Bright's Disease. L500 will be paid for a these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask

Lane, Sydney. mother, or daughter, can be made the picture in a rapid and dazing manner before his of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them

> FLOBILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERENS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complainte, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which

"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," when FROM ARARAT to HARMAN for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints meting from a disordered state of the stomach. Wickliffe Road, 2. arising from a disordered state of the stomach 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., 1½d., 2°. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p. Hamilton, 5.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.50 p.m.

Oxygen is Life.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne FROM PORTLAND and HA Lincoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.—Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne – Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondris, Timidity, LEAVE Hamilton, 12.32 a.r. 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 ABRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ocouic Oxygen), which at once allays all iru lation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies.

busiest months in the year : most kinds of the lot of t the globe. The CAUTION. -Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; shrubs, are best transplanted now, and any it should be generally known that every form bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer." for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere a 3s. 6d. per boille. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London. FOR COUGES AND COLDS. KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, C.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. CAGULINE --- Cenent for Erolen Articles U Solu everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists for Sole Makers-Key BLOS., Stockport, Eugland. REMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im-K indence c using Premature Decay, Nervorg Debility, Lost Merbood, &c., having thed in visit every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cute, which he will send Ff EE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York Cite. New York City, U. S. A. Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1884. Mails arrive at Mails :lose at Post Town Beaufort Besufort 6.a.m 12.10 p.m 8.45 a.m Melbourne 5 p.m. 10 p.m Ditto Ditto Geelerg Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Trawalla 4.35 p.m 9.15 a.m Raglan Ditto Ditto Chute Ditto Ditto Waterloo Ditto Ditto Main Load 4.15 p.m Ditto Sailor's Gully Stockyard Hill Ditto Ditto 11.45 s.m 9.91 a.m ATATAL ... 5.20 p.m 9.20 p.m. D'tt. Busnoor

ADVIUE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-

cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 14d. per bottle. Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road,

London £1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ABOMATIC 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 THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard

Victorian Railways.

Victorian Etaliways.
 T I M E T A B L E.
 FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL
 LEAVE-Melbouroe6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m
 ARBIVE at Geelong 8.13 a.ml2.57 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
 ARBIVE 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
 Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm
 ARBIVE 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
 ARBIVE at Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
 LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
 ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m
 LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.50 p.m, 4.9 p.m
 Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.50 p.m.
 LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
 ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 1.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m
 LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
 ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 1.1.50 p.m, 4.9 p.m
 Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 p.m
 Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.50 p.m.
 LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m.
 LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 1.54 p.m, 6.30 p.m.
 ARBIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 p.m, 6.5 p.m.
 LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 1.54 p.m. 6.30 p.m.
 JAVE-Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.01 p.m.
 ARBIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.01 p.m.
 ARBIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.
 LEAVE-Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm.
 ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.
 ARRIVE At Ararat 1.50 p.m.

FARES. Fust-class

.51 p.m.	Clothing, Carr Bedsteads and Beddin
3.25 p.m. p.m.	The Terms being s C. W. and T.'s wareh
m.	occasioned by bad o profit, fully 30 per ce
m. AMILTON to ARARAT URNE.	Extensive shipme Continent are rec- steamers, thereby en- newest goods.
• D •	Persons residing adjacent colonies, c areful attention. T

hat were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will 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 rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phosersonally. taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per-The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for instance, it assists nature to generate that human 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 fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint reelectricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous, turning. I may add that it had cost us scotes of muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. orwarded on application. 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 pounds trying one remedy after another previous to The Stock in all lepartments s now fully assorted taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my intestines, with a harmony vigour, yet mildness un- sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours gratel. by winter requirements, and the fi in inviting an inspection of their intestines, with a narmony vigour, yet minutess un-parallelled 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 "C. S." DRAPERY WAREHOUSE "P.S.-You may make what use of the above you AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep And their back my name. You can, however, refer any one influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character, maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system which readers the mind cheerful, making private inquirles to my address as follows -C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." 6 ELIZABETH STREET brillian:, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull Sold in Bottles 2s 6d, each, and in Cases, containing inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons CRAIG. WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS six times the quantity, lls. cach-sufficient to effect a permanent curve in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE inactive, and surgest dispession 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 rervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort to which the patient has long been IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN. ENDURS throughout the world. MELBOURNE. unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the Proprietors. THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES Geelong Wool Sales. eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair 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 activity n the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Per-sons 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. DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. GEORGE HAGUE & CO. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTUEL" Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday HOLLOWAY'S PILLS during the ensuing Season. TO family should be without these Pills. Their long TO keep pace with the rapid increase in their business they have made extensive addi-N tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver aud stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the business they have made extensive addiblood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a tions and improvements to their warehouses, which are now unsurpassed in Geelong for the short continuance effects a complete cure. Invaide may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE STORAGE and efficient DISPLAY OF WOOL. Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully dicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe. Full directions for use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Danish examined prior to sale, and protected up to full 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 Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood the prime when the power of cleansing the market value. Turkish, Persian, Hindostanti, Madrasse, Bengalee, Chincse, and Japanese languages accompany each case, They act as SELLING BROKERS ONLY. which is a further guarantee that all consign-ments will be placed at utmost market value. 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-ture of Patentee. blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Phil CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony, possess a marvellous power in securing these grait secrets of health by purifying and regulating the huids, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings and strengthening the solids. bale by selling at Geelong instead Our Mothers and Daughters. per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne. ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-They are the invariably three days after sale. WHOLESALE AGENTS FORvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. ...Felton, Grimwade, and Co., Melsafest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to 7ictoria WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at emales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, bourne. South Australia.....F. H. Faulding and Co., Adelaide. or when entering into womanhood. lowest market rates. Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighing. Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipment to the New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: ...Berkley and Taylor, Brisbane. In general debility, mental depression, and nervous Queensland... depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They south and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tool ...Kempthorne, Prossor and Co Dunedin and Auckland. Yew Zealand London market. Separate Warehouses have been provided for Export Agents-Evans, Lescher and Evans, 60 Barstrongthen the nerves and system generally, give not to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in a fact reader the patient sensible of a total and most dell-hild re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of percess have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to bealth after all other means have proved un tholomow Close. the sale of SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, and other station produce. Special arrangements have been made with Holloway's Ointment. Permewan Wright & Co. and Broadbent Bros. uccessful. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulceration Indigestion and its Cure. to receive and forward Wool from ail railway Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the base o of all kinds. of all knds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the 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 quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. stations in the colony to our storc. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Fills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subsertient is Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1883. ligestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system ; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification Lightning Sewer. of the blood. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. Holloway's Pills are the bs remedy known in the The New WILSON Oscillating and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcorated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, eroup wheering 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. world for the following diseases Shuttle Piles Ague Rheni-atism SEWING MACHINE Asthma Retention of crine Scrofula, or King's Evi. Bilious Complaint te the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the WORLD Blotches on the Skin Sore Taroats Bowel Complaints Stone V Favel for Family Sowing and Manufacturing. Debulity second : W ympton Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. Tic-Dolo #X No Cogs, Complicated Cams, or Elaborate Mechanism U.cers Veneral Alections This invaluable unguent has greater power Worms of all kinds Hesdache Weakness from whateve cause, &c., &c. Entirely NEW in Principle, Detail, and Detail. over gout and rheumatism than any other preindigestion Liver Complaints paration. None need remain in pain if its re-Every WILSON SEWING MACHINE guaranteed moval be set about it in good earnest, by using for FIVE YEARS by certificate of warranty. Lumbago this infall ble remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollewar's establishment, 78 New 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 out the contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of and pains are remediable in the same manner. SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA. Gout and Rheumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well ALEXANDER and CO.. Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each tox and it Ramsden Place, Flinders Lane East, between aud can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese. rubbed over the affected parts after their due Swanston and Russell Streets. fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by MELBOURNE. Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

Burrumbeet 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Vindermere... 6d 0d 0d Ballarat .. Geelong Melbourne 218 Beautort to First-class Second-clas 2s 0d Ss 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d 5s 6d 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d Buangor . Armstrongs. reat Western 04 Stawell A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. Important Discovery. G PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Scap absolutely without Makes the Finest Hard Stap abstanced without Boiling !! No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow reluse 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 scap; when rofuse grease or oil can be obtained the best hard scap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkall 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. The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Scap will always succeed if exactly followed:--Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANX "PATENT DOUELE REFINED 98 PER CENA, CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallons) of Boiling ! with FORTY-FIVE pounds (41 gallons) of r jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallons) of VATER ; stir it once or twice with a stirrer ; it will WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand us ill the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Greaso, 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 nour the lye alowly into the liquid. only just warm to the hand. In on is deal no beathing 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 three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lys 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 miou as will be enough. When the mixing is completed pour off the liquid scap into arv old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to provent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chiet points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If exactly 1010wed. 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 tharoughly 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 sait, it must be grease is not clean, or contains *sait* present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good tor this purpose. THE COMMON CAU TIC SODA SOLD IN DRUMS W IN NOT LIAILE SOAP AT ALL EY THE ACOVE мемо. ø DIRECTIONS. The Sospmade in this way is an absolutely pure unadultered soap, iar superior in quality to any boiled soap and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally Ditto contained in the grease used, a valuable ingredient a lost when the Scap is made by the old-fashioned boile 1 p.m lost when the Soap is made by the oid-hashoned 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 SCOUMERS is directed to be Commenter SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH put up in iron canisters, containing 201bs, each. ABSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL APPARATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure causic 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 i Full directions for use may be had on applicatian ROBERT DICKENS & CO. 25 Market Street, Melbourne: Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros. and Co speedily and effectually it ensures a cure, for Vi. toria. Wholesale Agonts for Victoria.

Oxygen is Life.

A LTHOUGH the modern Materia Medica include a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It 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

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 oluble in water.

Nervous Debillty in all its

Piles bistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles

The cures which this Obstment effects in healing piles and fistules of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so cruntless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate 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 Grazel. In Lasoraers of the Anancys, Stone, and Grarel. The Ointment is assorerign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys

against the use of any form of Phosphorus not perfectly	Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the
soluble in water.	following complaints:-
	Bad Legs Fistules Som The
PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT,	
DATED OCTOBER 11TH, 1869.	Ciana Ciana Ciana Cality
	Dunions mgs Sore Heady
Stand Stan	Channel Man and a start and a start and a start
ALUNDER THE ADDISTINGUISHED	Complete Hands Piles Ulcers Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Wounds
	Contracted and Sore Nipples
PATRONAGE	Stiff Joints Scalds
	The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford streat, Louisoway's
	by nearly every respectable London of 16 Longon ; also
	out the Civilized World in home and D
	Ointment one ounce.
	Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish and Pot,
	and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.
	"For the Blood is the Life,"
A PROPINOUND	CLADVEC
PEGUIFYCH CD	CLARKE'S!
	WORLD FAMED
	DLOOD MUVEUDE
(OZONIC OXYGEN),	
	THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE.
The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable	For cleansing and clearing the blood from all imparities
Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.	cannot be too highly recommended.
	For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of al
The Phosphatic combination is pronounced by th	kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.
I most eminent members of the Medical Protession to D	1 Troute ou Soles
unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of	f Cares Ulcerated Sores on the Neck
the body, by its supplying all the essential constituent of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing a	
the powers and functions of the system to the highes	
decree	Cures Survy Soles
It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action	Cures Cancerous Ulrers
while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and a	Cures Blood and Skin Diseases
a specific, surpassing all the known therapentic agen of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of-	Cares Glandular Swellings
Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath	Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,
Liver Complaints Trembling of the hands an	d From whatever cause arising.
Palpitation of the Heart limbs	As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted
Dizziness Impaired Nutrition	
Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical D Loss of Energy and Ap- pression	meter of either ser the Deprese collecter constant
Loss of Energy and Ap- pression petite Consumption (in its fir	tution of either sex. the Proprieto solicits sufferen to
Hypochondria stages only)	Entere a dama to wat the tar do.
Female Complaints Timidity	Thousands of Testimonials from all parts
General Debility Bruptions of the Skin	
Indigestion Impaired Sight and Memo Flatulence Nervous Fancies	
T FINLUICHUG LIGITUNG LUDONO	HCarlton non Vathingham Palance of the

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

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Stages Premature Decline 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 "Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my whe became me with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendation for a cure, and also a large number of dectors 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-troves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, store of the in the country, including the can rely on their orders having 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 price (no matter

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, S Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

strictly Net Cash, purchasers at

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TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

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Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets

Trawaila 0s 9d 1s 9d

the body, by its supplying all the essentia of the blood and nerve substance, and for Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and the powers and functions of the system Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua degree. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocen Wholesale Prices.

petite Hypochondria Female Complaints General Debility

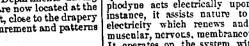
houses have not to pay for losses debts and they save the retail

ients from England and the ceived weekly by the several insuring a continuous supply of the

Second-class Beaufort to

while retaining all its extraordinary prop a specific, surpassing all the known there of the present day for the speedy and perma vervous Prostration Liver Complaints Palpitation of the Heart Dizziness Impaired Nutz Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Loss of Energy and Ap- pression netite Consumption Indigestion Flatulence

Incapacity for Study or Impoverished Blood Business Nervous Debility in Sick Headache Stares



alterations that are to be made in laying out where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comgrounds should be commenced. Take up gladioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, etc. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil, some stift loam should be incorporated with it. Propagate by cuttings any kind of softwooded plants you wish to increase ; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM.-Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts May or June are better months. For green feed, sow Cape barley and oats ; lucerne, clovers, and grasses of all sorts may also be sown.

The "Echo" (London) has the following :-"Some time back a story went the rounds of the papers that Noah's Ark had been discovered on Mount Ararat. The tale was said to have been copied from the Levant "Herald," a defunct paper. It now appears that it was the concociion of an anonymous writer in a New Ze dand paper, who makes merry over a hoax which has gone all round the world.

A correspondent from the neighborhood of Victoria Valler, writing to the "Hamilton Spectator" states that residence in that neighborhood approaches the condition prevailing in the disturbed districts of Ireland, where Lynch law and agrarian crime are rampant. He says that one unfortunate selector has been burnt out three times in as many years his crops and other property being devastated as soon as he had accumulated anything capable of being destroyed. Being thus brought to the verge of rain. the selector found it the most prudent course to clear out, and he accordingly did so, and selected land at a safe distance away. Some people (states our informant) have been threatened because they sought to recover their own sheep that were found running amongst other flocks ; and Ballarat again, a horse belonging to the herdsman of the common has been found with its throat cut, presumably in revenge for some act performed in his official function by the herdsman aforesaid. Truly, the Valley must be a lively locality to live in, and we would recommend the police to keep an eye on it.

The dingoes are committing great havoc amongst the sheep in the Dimboola district. An "Argus" telegram says that a large pack of the dingoes were seen prowling about near the township of Dimboola on Tuesday.

Consumers of Wolfs's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase Euramhear it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the geniune article, as there is a fraudulent Shirley 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 top label of the yellow wrapper.

NEVER RETURN .--- It is said that one out of every four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, exeept as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and oured under the cars of friends and loved ones at home, Read.

Ditte Dittto The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

4 90 n.m

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are lespatched three times a week-Mould's 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 if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,