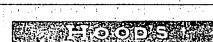


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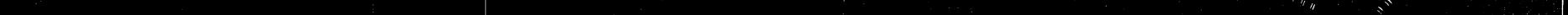
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### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1884

			RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.		
COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-	At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Thursday, Cr. Smith stated that there was a		rated him again for the same property. The	GENERAL BUSINESS.
••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	PAPERS.	very large number of rabbits in an unoccupied	THURSDAY, 7TH JUNE, 1884.	applicant wished the Council to rectify the	
THE ATE PRODUCE			INORSDAT, THE JUNE, 1001.	matterReferred to the Valuer.	Cr. Lewis, it was resolved That tenden be called for the construction of two or the tenden
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE		piece of land at the Bald Hill, the property of Mr. Bell. At the conclusion of the busi-	Present : Cry M(Kappia (President in the	REPORTS.	be colled for the
MARKET.		ness Mr. J. M'Rae, the Rabbit Inspector, ac-	chair) Lewis Oddie Murray Smith.		
There was a fair market on Thursday.	Flowers, A.; Forbes, J. B. Haynes, G.; Hornsell, Mr.; Hellyer, G.	companied Cr. Smith to the locality indicated,	Wotherspoon, Thomas, Cushing, and	bave the honor to report that satisfactory pro-	on the 16th instant.
We quote as follows : Barley-English, 5s;	Johnson, F. W.	when it was found that there was a regular		gress is being made with the contracts throughout the shire, except in the case of Mr. J. Madden, who did not commence his	Cr. Smith reported that there was a number of rabbit burrows on Mr. Bolly, 1
Cape barley, 2s 6d; wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 6d;	Lind, J. A.	colony of these little pests, safely housed in a	The minutes of the previous meeting were	Mr J Maddan who did not the case of	of rabbit burrows on Mr. Bell's land
Jats, 2s 7d to 2s 9d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2	M'Intosh, N.	number of large burrows. On approaching	read and confirmed.	throughout the shire, except in the case of Mr. J. Madden, who did not commence his work till last Monday. I beg to recommend that a channel to not always and the	Bald Hill, near Beaufort, which contain the
10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L2	Nicholson, G.	the spot the rabbits were to be seen in scores.	CORRESPONDENCE.	Mr. J. Madden, who did not commence his work till last Monday. I beg to recommend that a channel be cut about 20 chains long, for the purpose of increasing the supply of	large number of rabbits, and it was read
to L2 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do;	Ramsay H.	if not hundreds, disporting themselves at the	From James Gibbs, legal manager of the	LIVE LUE DUITDORD OF Incronging the energy of	
wheaten, Ll 15s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran,	Topper, G. ; Teddenbain, D.	entrance of their subterranean homes, but		Water to the new reconney of Suche Water	matter.
1s; pollard, 1s; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour,		disappeared as the visitors approached. If	for information with reference to the prepara-	The cost will only amount to a few pounds.	Cr. Wotherspoon moved, and Cr. Smith seconded-That no further action
L8 5s.	Welsh, J. J.				
	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.	ing, if provided with a pair of ferrets, we	nection with mining under a road on the	Sheoak Hill, that have been built over	with reference to the reward for person
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	Beaufort, June 6th, 1884.	would recommend them to pay a visit to this	leaseIt was resolved that the Council pre-	Sheoak Hill, that have been built over twenty years, are getting rotten. The road-	guilty of leaving fires unextinguished till D.
		spot. The owner of the property is to be	pare the necessary bond.	Way over these outworks in norman which in	
The produce market during the past week	THE	called upon to destroy this veritable rabbit	From Norman Wilson, Trawalla, asking	ODIECTIONABLE Aspecially at the better of	a the second of the
has been characterised by a fair amount of		warren.			Council to the daugerous state of the 1
animation. A good deal of business has been	Minanalina Advarato	On Saturday next Mr. W. E. Nickols will	1 500 Carngham road, between his residence	IWO CONVEYAnces happoned to most on the	over the creek near the church at Ragian,
done in flour. Twenty tons changed hands	Riponshire Advocate.	submit to public auction a farm at Lake	and the Trawalla railway station Request		I wild it was resulted. UII [DA motion -1 -1
on Tuesday last at LS 2s 6d, net cash, and		Goldsmith, containing 100 acres, lately oc-	granted, subject to the supervision of the	recommend that smaller cuiverts be made	Murray-That Crs. Smith and Thomas, and
smaller lots have since been sold at L8 5s,	Published every Saturday Morning.	cupied by Mr. J. H. Cameron. The sale will	engineer.	the full width of the embendment which are	the matter at the next meeting.
whilst some brands have had sales at L8.	SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1884.	take place at the Golden Age Hotel, at	From William Vowles, renewing his appli-	be done for an little cost on manifest it	the meeting.
A great quantity of wheat has gone out of	SATURDAT, JUNE 1, 1004.	2 p.m.	I CALLOIL FOR SOME DECUMARY ASSISTANCE OWING TO	Sent ones A supply of cash any set is the	the rate book, and the Council then ad
store during the past fortnight. Three thou-	The following are the reported yields for	We have received a copy of Messrs. R. U.		required and also nome galmanical inclusion	journed.
sand five bundred bags stored in one place	the past week : New Victoria, 120oz. ;	Nicholls and Co's descriptive catalogue of	the state of the buildey load, and stating that	for the township water supply."-Adopted.	
have been sent away, and other lots have also	Roval Saxon, 120oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 50oz. ;	trees and plants for 1884. Conjes may be	the statement that he was intoxicated when the accident occurred is totally false.—No	100 Kabbit Inspector reported as follows.	
been sent out of this district. One big lot	South Victoria, 25oz.; Waterloo, 15oz.	had free on application to 34 Armstrong	action token	have the honor to report that the work	BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE,
realised 3s $S_2^1d$ , bags in, whilst 3s 7d was given for others, bags returned. There is no		street, Ballarat.	From the Shine General of Hannahan	JUI algging out the humans on the Frank	
change in the wheat market at Horsham, 3s	and adda with addy a vite out and		stating that the matter of erecting a feet	Creek frontage, Baangal, was finished on Tuesday, the 13th ult. Mr. Gardiner was	The quarterly general meeting of the above
7d being given for the small quantity coming	On the mean mendation of the Pablit	graph messages have nearly been completed	bridge at Skinten has been referred to the	desday, the 13th ult. Mr. Gardiner was	brigade was held on Monday evening last,
in. At Donald the feeling is a trifle easier,	Inspector the Ripon Shire Council resolved,	and will come iuto operation on the 1st July.	Council's engineer for report Received	satisfied with the way the work was done,	LILO Drigado Diation. Capiain H S.
	on Thursday, to offer a reward of thirty	The sender of the message will then have to	From the Victorian Asylum and School	and does not intend to charge the Council for half the cost. He has already paid the	occupied the chair, and there were sister
the week at 3s 8d and 3s 9d per bushel. A	shillings per hundred for all rabbits killed on	affix stamp and cancel same before handing	for the Blind, with reference to the admission	whole of the men's wages, and half the cost	
decline of a penny has taken place at St.	the Beaufort Common. It is notified in	to the clerk.	of the Chinaman, Li Ah Sun, and stating	of the tools. The total sumber of welling	GENERAL BUSINESS,
Arnaud, where 3s 7d now rules. There is no	another column that the Rabbit Inspector	It is rumored that the various Australian	that the boys' department is full at present.	killed was 625 pot a great many appriation	A motion carried at a previous meeting to
change to report either at Avoca or Lands-	will attend at the Shire offices at 3 p.m.	a devertamentes have been warned from imperiat	and ratefier that the boy is over the age	the many complaints made about this place.	5s for the use of the briggede year
borough either in wheat or flour. Oats in	every bacurday for the purpose of receiving	iometal sources that there is danger of dyna-	provided by the rules	LUCLECTING to Messre Jees and Rome's lattere	rescinded.
this district have had a large sale. About	and counting the rabbits so killed.	mite outrages being attempted in these	From the Department of Lands, stating	Complaining of rabbits in the Mount Colo	Briggdier Thomas Lashaminant 11
the middle of the week one parcel of 100	The past season has been a highly success	colonies, in order to carry out a system of	the Council had been appointed a committee	Slate Forest, they have good grounds for	Harris and Troy were elected life member
bags was disposed of at 2s 7d, and since then two lots of 50 bags each, and one of 150 bags	ful one for lambing on the stations in this	serior and confusion inroughout the em-	or management of the Jackson's reservoir	complaint, as the rabbits are becoming a	of the brigade for services rendered
realised the same figure. A lot of low-priced	district. Mr. T. Oddie informs us that his	pire.	reserve, as botanic gardensReceived.	nuisance to them and other landholders	Messrs. W. H. Williams and H. Robinso
Calcutta feed oats have been landed from	percentage of lambs at Chepstowe and Preity	This is the latest snake "thriller," and the	From the Lands Department, stating that	adjoining the forest. The sooner prompt	were nomineted for membership and
The second devices the meals for faciling num	Tower properties is 90. At St Enoch's	local paper is responsible for it : On Wednes-	the Council had been appointed a committee	I measures are taken to destroy them the easier	ballot being taken the former was closed
poses. Now that ploughing is pretty well	and Stoneleigh the work of marking the	day last a snake, being ho:ly pursued in the	of management for a reserve on the camp	it will be to deal with them. The labbits	the latter rejected. Edward White
finished a number of small lots of oats are	lambs is not yet finished, but it is expected	park by one of the canine inhabitants of Chil-	Hill, Beaufort, for recreation purposes, as	will require attending to at Lake Goldsmith	placed on the active members' roll.
being brought in by local farmers. Pollard	the result will be between 80 and 90 per	tern, climbed up a telegraph post, and then		during the winter. Therefore I beg to	The committee were empowered to spen
has been very scarce, and a good deal of bran	cent. At Eurambeen, Mahkwallok, Trawalla	crossed over to the island on one of the tele-		recommend that 30s. per hundred be paid for	$\pounds 2$ on the improvement of the brigade pre-
has been sold at our quotation. Potatoes	and Langi Lal Kal the results of the lambing	graph wires. The distance from post to post		all killed on the Lake reserve. I would also recommend that 30s. per hundred be paid for	mises.
have arrived freely from Warrnambool, and	are equally good.	is about forty yards, and the snake took ten	Mount Cole State Forest, and stating that	all killed on the Beaufart Common "	It was resolved to hold the annual brigad
have been taken up at L3 per ton. Hay is	On Monday evening next the Royal Min-	minutes to perform the feat.	an inspection of the forest will be made as	ALLEGED PUBLIC NUISANCE.	ball on Tuesday, 8th July, the price of tickel being fixed at 5s. per couple; brigadier
not so abundantly supplied as of late, and all	strels (from Ballarat) will appear at the	No family should be without it. For there	carly or possible with a view to further		2s 6d per couple. Complimentary ticket
brought forward is speedily taken up. The	Golden Age Hall in a varied and interesting	118 110 dietary regimen so strict but there	Instion - Received	I wingeast froug, meanin maporon, re-	were ordered to be forwarded to the Smythe
price is, however, unaltered. There is a good	ourne cork entertainment. The company	80metimes occurs an infraction of it The	From the Lunde Department stating that	ported as follows : "I have the honor to	dale, Ballarat City, and Ararat brigades.
demand for fresh butter, and eggs are very	is spoken of as being a really good one, but	most careful and abstemions will now and	the Crown Lands Builiff reports with reference	report for the information of the Shire Council at Beaufort that complaints have been made	
scarce at is 9d per dozen. We quote:	apart from the merits of the performance, the	then have a twinge of stomachic nain, a little	I to the repervoir reserve at Councham that	ac Douatore chay comptaints have been made	were appointed suditors.
Wheat, 3s 7d bags returned, to 3s 81d		fough of indigention a calle a around a due		The me of a handadee caubed by mits more a	
bags in ; oats, 2s 4d to 2s 5d; pollard, 1s 2d;	beneat of the funds of the Ballarat Benevolent	peptic tendency, often superinduced by no	if the title was extended further west it	fant Taritical II	Captain Tompkins interview the North
					Riding members of the Riponshire Counci
(mbala) none; flaure (crushed), none; maize	crowded house. It is now six years since the public of Beaufort were called upon to assist	emergency, no remedy is more reliable, none		and piggery (the latter not kept in as clean a	with a view of obtaining a donation (
(whole), none; nour, Lo 28 ou to Lo 58 per	this noble institution by affording their pa-		motion of Cr. Murray, seconded by Cr.	state as it should be) were about 40 yards	£7 10s due to the brigade from the Cour
Ballarst do 1.2 to 1.2 5a per ton her	tronage to a public entertainment, the date	A gentleman at Mauritius discovered what	Oddie, it was resolved-That the Council	from the dwelling house of Thomas Russidge	cil.
(sheaves) L2 per ton + hav (trassed) L2 fain	being the 21st March, 1878, and it is hoped	he considered to be an infallible name 1 for	insist on an area of ou acres being granted	and shout 80 movie from Mar ITalkasahi ang	The Secretary was interructed to write
L2 10s per ton : straw (wheaten). 25s per ion :	that they will turn out en masse on Monday	diphtheria. The discovery was submitted to	for the reservoir, and that all correspondence be forwarded to Mr. Young, M.L.A., re- cussing him to support the Councille appli-	private residence. There is a large boiler	the managers of the Beaufort Common solici
do. (oaten). 30s per ion : chaff. 2s 6d per	evoning, and give the institution a bumper	the Chief Secretary hy Mr. Julian Duclos, a	oussing him to support the Councille and	used on the premises for boiling down refuse	ing a donation.
cwt; cariots, 3s; orions, 6s 6d to 7s per	benefit.	French resident in Melbourne, and it was	dreaming num to support the Council a subbi-	from the establishment, which causes a very	Members were instructed to appear for th
cwt : hutter (fresh). Is per lh: hutter (notted).		subsequently forwarded to the Central Board	From Come shating that the Desert	offensive smell in the locality, and which, I	annual examination in working uniform.

The election of the President and Vice- of Health for report. The board state that ewt; currots, os, origin, or or the potted), ewt; hutter (fresh), 1s per lb; butter (potted), 8d to 9d per lb; hams, 11d per lb bacon, 9d per president of the Waterloo Branch of the after careful enquiry they cannot recommend Amalgamated Miners' Association took place the adoption of the supposed cure. lb; cheese, 41d to 5d per lb; eggs, 1s 9d per

on Saturday last, and resulted in the return of Messrs. R. Hewitt and W. Ogilvie res-

From Same, stating that the Department of Agriculture has permitted the cutting of Holbrook notice to remove the boiling down timber over 8 inches in diameter, for mining portion of the business at least 40 yards only nominations for the ensuing year, will purposes, in the Lonach Range or Glenpatrick back in the bush faom its present position be declared duly elected :--Captain, H.

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or the examination in working uniform. believe, is injurious to health. I gave Mr. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following retiring officers, being the

#### LAWTON'S MINSTRELS.

dozen.---"Advertiser."

The attention of our readers is directed to the Specialty Union, who will appear at the Societhey appear at Waterloo. Our Warrnambool and Hamilton contemporaries speak of the troupe as the best minstrel company that ever visited thuse towns. The company is headed by that versatile and accomplished negro delineator, Alf. Lawton, who, for 12 months. was the leading attraction of the Federal Minstrels at the Victoria Hall, Meloourne, and the Theatre Royals, Sydney and Adelaide, and by his versatility and dry humor was the cause of their unprecedented success. He is very justly styled "The Black Emperor." The company includes one or two old favorites here. of the troupe have not appeared in Beaufort. but they one and all are proficient in their art. The prices of admission are very reasonable, and we can safely predict a bumper house.

### EXECUTION OF MORGAN-

We extract the following from yesterday's "Evening Post " :--- Henry Morgan, the Pan-mine," mure murdeler, was executed at the Ararat Gaol this (Friday) morning, in the presence Subsequencly it was buried in the gaol yard, next to the spot where the two other murderers were interred and covered with quick-

Secretary.

Our Waterloo correspondent writes under vesterday's date :-- " A meeting of the committee of the Mechanic's Institute was held on Thursday night at Mr. C. Rankin's store. when there were present-Messrs. Stephens (President), W. K. Shaw (Secretary), C. Rankin (Treasurer), E. Milligan, J. Harris, N. Wright, E. Martin, C. Woodfine, and J. Cousins. It was resolved that after the disnotably Miss Amy Rowe, the double-voiced trict had been thoroughly canvassed, and the vocalist, who won golden opinions when she subscriptions collected, that a meeting of subappeared here some months since with Dearin's scribers be convened for the purpose of choos-Minstrels. Those who saw the performance of ing a site for the building, and appointing a that company will also remember the name of building committee, trustees, and transacting Mr. George Gardnor, who proved himself to be other necessary business. Subscriptions to an artist of no mean order. The other members the amount of L30 are already on the list, and very little canvassing has been done as yet." The manager of the Working Miners Com-

pany, Waterloo, reports as follows :-- "Good progress has been made during the week. South drive is in 64 feet from the main drive. The wash is of a promising character and is continuing level. Are in expectation of

On Monday evening last a service of song, of the sheriff and a few others. He had ex- entitled "Musical Robinson Crusce" was given pected a reprieve in spite of all the warnings in the Waterloo Church by the scholars addressed to him. The ministrations of the attending the Sunday School. Mrs Milligan chaplain had produced some calmuess, but the had charge of the musical and vocal portion ill-fated man could not hide his terror on of the service, and this lady must feel highly carried out in large dairies, an apparently in the locality. Cr. Murray thought the standing before a number of people, to feel the gratified at the success which attended her effectual plan has been hit upon for preventcold slippery noose being tightened by the efforts. Solos were given by Misses M. tremulous hands of the hangman Upjohn. Hasler, Jessie Muir, M. Callister, Mrs. tempestuous weather. A thin iron wire chain evidence before the Council to deal with the The condemned man had passed a restless Milligan, and Mr. R. Wilkins. Mrs Milligan is passed through the milk-pans, the ends of matter. Cr. Oddie thought that Cr. Murray night, and was uninterrupted in his prayers presided at the organ, assisted by Messers. till 7 o'clock this morning, when the Rev. P. Milligan and E. Martin on the cornet and Fleischman, of Baden, testified to the practica- dence in the West Riding members' know-Homen entered the cell and bade him prepare violin respectively. The connective readings bility of this method, for he observes that ledge of the country to believe what they for his last moments on earth. He tried to were excellently given by Mr. John G. eat, but could not, and only managed to David. Taken as a whole the service was a is not less sensitive to the electricity of the Cr. Adams withdrew his motion, and it was E. Missen ... swallow a little hot tea, to moisten his parched thorough treat. The Rev. R. Allen presided air than to the temperature that surrounds it resolved, on the motion of Cr. Murray, lips. From this time until Upjohn was in his usual able and happy style. During more immediately. The fact that milk kept seconded by Cr. Thomas-That the conon his head and pinion his arms he prayed of the teachers and scholars, bore testimony earnestly. In less than half a minute after to the valuable service done the school by the cap was pulled over his eyes he was hang. their superintendent, Mr. C. Rankin. Miss ing dead beneath the platform from which he Kewley and Master J. Fisher, then, on behalf last saw the light of life. Death was, un-doubtedly, instantaneous, Upjohn having C. Rankin with a valuable gold albert and taken especial care in fixing the halter, but locket and a handsome writing desk as a the momentary pain of the drop must have mark of their esteem, and in recognition of partment. The number of the candidates been terribly excruciating, as his knees his many years of service as superintendent doubled up to his body; they, however, of the school. Mr. Rankin has been condropped again, but for fully ten minutes there | nected with the school for twenty years, and was a slight, pulsation, which Dr. Weld had it not been for his untiring zeal and watched very closely, feeling the pulse at energy the school would not have been in the intervals. No post mortem examination was prosperous condition it is to day. A hearty made, but the formal inquest was held by vote of thauks was accorded to those who the coroner on the body being cut down. took part in the service of song, more particularly Mrs Miligan and Mr. J. G. David.

A leading article in the "Times" pectively. The polling was as follows :- For 3rd, referring to Mr. John Creed's proposal From the Department of Agriculture, President-At Waterloo booth-Hewitt, 59; in the "Sydney Morning Herald" to introduce stating that the regulations for the distribu-Harris, 26; majority for Hewitt, 33. At tuberculosis as a counter check to the increase tion of trees from the State nurseries do not The attention of our readers is directed to the Beaufort booth-Hewitt, 18; Harris, 8; ma-advertisement of the Lawton Minstrels and jority for Hewitt, 10. Total-Hewitt, 77; probable issues of such a course of action, planting.-Received. Harris, 34 ; majority over Harris, 43. Vice- and suggests that very likely nature, in her From the Secretary of the Ballarat Benevoties' Hall on Friday evening next. They will president-Waterloo booth-Ogilvie, 45; Protean manner, will avenge herself upon lent Asylum, inquiring as to whether the only perform for the one night, as on Saturday | Weir, 40; majority for Ogilvie, 5. Beaufort | the introduction of the plague. If the con- rations issued to the Hyson family, Carngham, Booth-Ogilvie, 15; Weir 11; majority for sumptive rabbit is consumed by the public, could be reduced .-- Received. Ogilvie, 4. Total-Ogilvie, 60; Weir, 51; consumption on a vast scale may be intromajority over Weir, 9. Mr. W. K. Shaw duced into the human population of Australia; Water Supply, stating that the amount of was returned unopposed for the office of and the sheep that feed on the same grass after subsidy promised to the Council has been the rabbit afflicted has nibbled it will very increased by the Hon. the Minister to £250.

likely become a sufferer from tuberculosis itself. Besides, says the writer, who evidently knows his subject, in addition to the plague extending to the rabbits it may extend itself chains long, in order to keep the water off to the human race ; it is a fact that comsomp- his land, caused by a culvert erected by the tive people are generally prolific and therefore | Council.-Referred to the engineer for rehe argues, the risk of a human plague is run | port. with no definite result of benefit to humankind by the extirpation of the rabbit pest.

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 alcoholic liquors to the value of 480,000,000 fr., 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.

A French periodical, "La Culture," gives the following simple method of testing the station, and on to the Skipton road, which purity of water. In an ordinary quart bottle had been used by the persons complainthree parts filled with water dissolve a spoon- ing, and they had not been interfered with. getting better dirt when the southern reef is ful of pure white sugar, cork it well and put Cr. Adams, moved, and Cr. Lewis, seconded reached. No change in other parts of the it in a warm place. If at the end of forty. That the applicants be informed that the eight hours the water becomes turbid and three-chain road leading to the Streatham milky there can be no doubt of its impurity, and Skipton road is sufficient for all purposes. but if it remains limpid it may be considered and that the Council consider the application

> A German paper says that in Erzgebirge, the motion, as he considered that the threein Saxony, where the cold water system is chain road was not sufficient for all the roads ing the milk from "turning" suddenly in he did not consider that there was sufficient which are kept constantly in cold water. Dr. | and Cr. Thomas should have sufficient confiauthorities on the subject maintain that milk said in the matter. After some discussion in enamelled or tinned vessels is less liable to sideration of the matter be postponed for a One year's rent reservoir turn sour in hot water, speaks well for this month. new theory.

Nearly two thousand applications have been received in answer to the advertisements intimating that 136 men and boys are required in the various branches of the Railway Dewill be reduced by ballot to three times the number required, and then by examinations and by lot. The examination of country candidates will be made at about fifteen centres by inspectors of schools and others.

INDIGESTION .- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stonach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using street .-- Referred to the water committe. A vote of thanks was also accorded to the Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify Rev. R. Allon and the Rev. C. Robertson, the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys

From the Department of Mines and

-Received. From M. Nicholson, Raglan, asking the Council to dig a ditch in his paddock, 20

From Messrs. G. C. Matthews and L Brooks, Streatham, applying to have the road opened running north from the Darling-

ton road, between sections 5 and 6, in the parishes of Baangal and Caramballac. The applicants further stated that the manager of Mr. Chirnside's station had threatened co summons them for trespassing on this road.-R. Gemmell Mr. Armstrong, the manager of Caramballuc D. Calwell Station, was present, and stated that the only time that he had interfered with Mr. Matthews was on one occasion when he had Vanderstoel. taken a mob of lambs across the station without giving proper notice. There was a private track, leading through the home E. Ellis ... J. Whitla P. Page ...

H. Kahle frivolous. Cr. Thomas could not vote for Engineer ... Secretary .... Mrs. Taylor Interest on Loan C. Tucker ... "Evening Post" J. M'Dougall

E. Milligan...

From D. Calwell, applying to have the water laid on to his house in Neill street, Beaufort.-Referred to the water com-

From D. M'Donald, Middle Creek, complaining that about 9 chains of the drain cut causing the water to spread over his land, and labor to clear the drain of sand.

From W. Provis, applying to have the 3s 4d. water laid on to his premises in Pratt From William Provis, Beaufort, stating

costage to Beaufort, and the valuer had now 1 L60.

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to abate the great nuisance, but he seems to Suart; Lieutenant, W. Driver; Hose Officer. take no notice of the notice given him, and W. Humphries; Apparatus Officer, James still continues the nuisance. I visited the Woods; Secretary, Thomas Hosking; Treeplace this day, and found things as they were. | surer, W. G. Stevens; Committee, Messis. would recommend that the license to A. Stuart, J. Driver, and E. S. Baker. slaughter be cancelled, or that the yard be at once removed to a more isolated place."

A letter was also presented, signed by Messre. E. Whiting, E. Whiting, jun., F. Krouger, J. Adams, and J. Summers, all residents in the locality, stating that they do not experience any nuisance from the boiling above club was held at the Railway Hotel on down establishment.

Cr. Smith stated that he had been informed that this was the outcome of spite on the held on Easter Monday. Mr. E. R. Smith part of the Burridges. Mrs. Holbrook's es- occupied the chair, and there was a good tablishment was there before the Burridges attendance of members. ived in the locality, and he considered the complaint had no foundation. After some discussion it was resolved-

That the North Riding members inspect the were-Nominations and acceptances, £33 64; premises, accompanied by the Inspector of gates and booths, £56 19s 6d; donations and Nuisances and the Health Officer.

TENDERS. NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 382 .- Fencing the recreation ground

at the old reservoir, sawn fencing, gates, etc. T. Vanderstoel ... £125 0 0 ... 125 0 0 ... drawn, which resulted in favor of Mr. T.

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 298.—Forming and gravelling 12 chains, building culverts, repairing, etc., on the Carngham and Ballarat and Bottle Hill roads. ... £112 18 ••• ... 99 19 6 ... 103 0

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The following accounts were passed for navment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :---

... £33 ••• ... ••• ... Municipal Association ••• ••• ••• ... ••• Plans for shire map ... ... ••• J. Whitfield, dog commission ... D. Cameron, blacksmith •••

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J. M'Rae, Inspector, 9 weeks, L27; A. M. Gardiner, tools, L2 17s 1d. SURFACE LABOR.

M. Muir, L10; M. Meehan, L9 6s Sa; M. Kirkpatrick, L3 12s; W. Toman, L7 198 6d; tion was held on Tuesday evening last H. Stuart, L1 17s 6d; John Whitfield, L16 deal of interest was taken in the election by through his land for the conversion of water by 18s 4d; Joseph Whitfield, LS 14s; James the officers, as was evidenced by the large Contractor Dunn has got choked up with sand, Thompson, L4 16s; W. M'Farlane, L17; R. Gibson, L18; J. Whitla, L6 6s 8d; Isaac Archard, President, occupied the chair, and requesting that the drain be cleared out at Storey, L10; R. Fitridge, L9 6s Sd; W. once.—Referred to the Ararat Shire Council, Callaghan, L10 4s; H. Lewis, L11 1Ss 4d; posed of, the election of officers was proceeded and in the meantime this Council to conclude the Ararat Shire Council, A. Millour and State and in the meantime this Council to employ A. M'Donald, L10 48; H. Lewis, L11 18s 4d; posed of, the election of officers was protected Presi-labor to clear the drain of sand. L16 15s; E. Ellis, L6 3s 8d; J. Fry, L4 dent, without opposition, Mr. Archard, in 3s 4d. CONTRACT PAYMENTS,

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W. C. Pimblett, L4S 14s; E. Ellis, L14 were five candidates, the result of the bellot 4s 7d; R. Gemmell, L69 10s; C. Trompf, being as follows :- Mr. G. A. Edds, Mr. lime, on which was thrown a few buckets of water. Key. K. Allon and the Rev. C. Robertson, the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys that last year he was rated for a cottage at L25 17s Sd; J. F. Watkin, L295; P. Page, votes; Mr. J. B. Humphreys, 21 votes; Mr. J. B. Humphreys, 2

The moeting then adjourned.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

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A general meeting of the members of the Thursday evening, for the purpose of winding up the affairs in connection with the sports

The balance sheet and auditors' report were presented by the Secretary and received and adopted. The principal items of receipt subsc iptions, £19 13s; concert and ball £40 2s 6d. The principal item of expenditure was £S0 6s for prizes, the total of £135 175 6d being made up of expenses incidental to the successful carrying out of the sports. The net profit of the gathering was £3, 4s 3d. A bonus of £2 2s was passed to the Hor. Secretary (Mr. J. B. Humphreys), and

El 1s to the Hon. Handicapper (Mr. J. M'Keich). It was resolved that £40 be placed at

interest in the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, to the credit of the club, for twelve months Messrs, E. Carter, J. M'Keich, H. Stuath A. Andrews, E. R. Smith, and J. B. Humphreys were appointed a committee to confer with the North Riding members of the Ripon Shire Council as to the improve ments to be made at the new recreation N serve, and the sum of £30 was placed at

the disposal of the committee for that par pose.

Mr. J. Wotherspoon having presented the club with a portable building 12ft. by 12ft., 6 the secretary was instructed to convey the ... 20 0 thanks of the club to Mr. Wotherspoon for ... 1 10 ... 78 8 the gift. Votes of thanks were accorded to the 7 17 sports committee, to the donors of the 0 15 trophies, to the judges, starter, and time-55 keeper, to the auditors, and to Mesars. Harris 1 5

an Troy, for the use of their horses and lorry.

The meeting then took a general conversion tional form, and was concluded with a role of thanks to the chair.

BEAUFORT MUTUAL IMPROVE

MENT ASSOCIATION.

The election of officers in connection with the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Associa-Mr. T. G. number of members present. after some incidental business hed been dit

only other candidate nominated, retiring in his favor. For the two Vice-presidents there

votes; Mr. W. C. Thomas, 6 votes, Mests.

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#### Impoverishment of Land.

M. DEHERAIN, in his interesting discourses upon the exhaustion of the soil by cultivation, makes some statements that are striking and

hours exposed to the sun, a least of barley ex-hales a weight of water equal to its own; and calculating upon these figures, a hectare (2.5 English acres) of maize will lose, under the same circumstances, 25 cubic meters of water. Hales, an English observer, has said that a bestere (2.5 English biser) of sphares loss of the group of symptoms known as heatere (2.5 English biser) of sphares loss of the group of symptoms known as hectare (2.5 English acres) of cabbages loses each day 20 cubic meters of water, and Lawes dition mentioned by Dr. Sievoking. Indeed, and Gilbert, in their studies on this subject, proved that a plant which has formed one kilogramme of substance within itself has carried in circulation through its tissues 250 to 300 kilogrammes of water. Humus or decayed vegetable matter is the

body which is most efficacious in retaining and keeping in a pure state the terrestrial an amount of cerebral irritation sufficient to and keeping in a pure state the terrestrial waters. It can absorb an amount of water greater than its own weight, holds it more tenaciously than clay and infinitely better than sand. Analyses show that humus abounds in the prairies, or unused lands, and that it diminishes greatly in cultivated dis-tricts. M. Boussingault found in a pasturage of Argentan, in a kilogramme of soil, 40 grammes of carbon belonging to organic matters, and only 28 and 24 in the same quantity of cultivated land. M. Truchot found 10, 12, 14, 18 grammes of carbon in the districts of Limagne and Auvergne, which found 10, 12, 14, 18 grammes of carbon in the districts of Limagne and Auvergne, which were highly optimated while the supertor 100 120, 148 grammes in the prairie lands of the make mice in the unused fields the earth is not broken up or exposed to the oxidising and destructive action of the air, and the decaying moths constantly increase or maintain un-changed its percentage of humus. 1.2.1.1 changed its percentage of humus. M. Deherain has demonstrated the cause of

41. continuous cultivation. Some from 1875 to the more adjacent causes of headache are (1) continuous curivation. Some from 1870 to the more adjacent causes of neutration are in 1879 have borne potatoes, others corn, others carebral hyperamis, (2) cerebral anomia, and (3) irritation of the cerebral plasma itself, with maize, in one kilogramme contained 16, let us now consider how these morbid factors 1. 2. 1. 1879, 18 months later, the same weight of soil gave 14.4, 10.4, 13.1, 12.3, and at the end of 1881 the amount had been reduced to 80, 76, 6.1 grammer of carbon reduced to الم المترو 80, 76, 61 grammes of carbon per kilogramme of soil. In 1879 he examined the land planted with beets and corn, having yielded three harvests

of beets and one of corn, and found the quan-tity of organic substances oscillating around 13 grammes per kilogramme. He then sowed this ground with sainfoin, which remained undisturbed for three years, and yielded ex-cellent crops. At the end of the experiment he found the amount of carbon per kilogramme of soil had scarcely changed, being in fact 11.4, 13.0, 13.3, 12.8, 12.1, or a mcan of 12.5, contrasting to great advantage with the reduced amounts in the harrowed and turned np grounds.

. Apart from the reduction of organic matter in soils upon being turned up, the oxidation profession to a procedure which, for obvious 1. which removes the organic matter M. Deherain attributes to chemical change, by con-

tact with air and to fermentation, but also an .... largely to the activity of living organisms, plants and animals; for he observes, " The soil is not simply a mass, porous and inert, of clay, sand, and humus, but rather a centre 

of organic activity." Although MM. Schlæsing and Muntz have shown that the formation of carbonic anhy-

dride goes on in a sterilized soil, it is yet probable that microscopic germs and other living occupants of the earth are the principal agents in its production ordinarily. These inferior beings play an importan

lished the results of those researches in various papers and articles. "What Hippocrates said of spasm," says Dr. Sieveking, that it results either from fulness or emptiness, or, to use more modern terms, from

hyperamia or anomia, applies equally to eadache; but, to embrace all the causes of this affection, we must add a third element, makes some statements that are striking and suggestive. In speaking of the evaporation of water from the leaves of plants, he says that in one hour, exposed to the sun, a leaf of barley ex-

Diseases of the Nervous System," by Dr. John Chapman of London, in which will be found this loss. He divided his experimental land many interesting facts bearing on the ques-into parcels, and devoted many of them to a tion. Accepting the propositions, then, that

of a certain form of cephalagia, are best over-Two years ago I began a series of experi-

ments on epileptics and maniaes, which in-volved the application of protracted pressure to the common carotid artery on both sides. In the course of these experiments the thought suggested itself that suppression of the .carotids might prove a salutary means of reducing that form of cerebral congestion which is so prolific a source of headache and vertigo. Accordingly I made a protracted series of experi-ments with carotid compression upon those suffering from congestive headache, and I can only say that I have been so far pleased with the uniformly good results obtained, that I have felt it a duty to call the attention of the reasons, possesses all the advantages of local depletion by leaching or cupping, without the manifest disadvantages of either of these methods. The instruments which I have devised as substitutes for the primitive procedure of digital compression of the carotids have already been described in former com-munications. It is only necessary to say that

the implements in question are of two kinds; one, the "carotid fork," is an adjustable instrument, which being held in the hand of the operator permits him to exert any degree of pressure upon both carotids for any desired length of time. The other instrument, which ssignated as the "carotid truss," for and hints of the march of disease, whose it affords exactly what is required to supply s I have designated as the "carotid truss," for lack of a better name, is a circular spring pro-vided with adjustable pads at each extremity. patient, and by suitable appliances the pads at the extremities can be placed directly above at the extremities can be placed directly above at the extremities can be placed directly above and MM. Lawes, Gilbert, and Warrington known "fairy circles" in fields are due to a the trunks of the two common carotid arteries. By turning the screws to which the pads are attached the desired amount of pressure can be applied to the arteries, and the apparatus can be worn for any length of time by the patient. With these instruments I have frequently succeeded in arresting the most obstinate form of congestive headache in an incredibly short time (on one occasion in about five minutes). Where, however, the headache is of manifestly nervous origin and uncomplicated by any special circulatory derangements, I have never been able to achieve notable results with this method. Indeed, pressure upon the carotids is an excellent method of differentiating the congestive form of headache from the nervious varieties of head pains. Of galvanism this much may be said, that it is one of the most valuable methods which we possess for treating the form of headache under consideration, for not only does it cause contraction of the smaller arteries, but it also exerts a soothing influence upon the plasma of the brain itself.

### SUPPLEMENT.

Essavist. 

Early Stage of Incbriety. THERE are found in all parts of the country men and women who use alcohol regularly and in limited quantities. To the casual observer they go on for years in this state and are apparently no worse, and finally die at last of some common disease, leaving the reputation of having lived what the inebriate would call an "ideal life" of moderate drink-ing. Why they drink is not clear. If they have any reasons, it is always sustained by their unbounded faith in the capacity to ab-stain at any time at will. These cases are stain at any time at will. These cases are inebriates in every respect, except in the promi-nence and intensity of the symptoms. There is no difference between the chronic case of the lowest type and the highly respectable, moderate drinker, except one of degree. Both are suffering from a positive physical disease. In one case the disorder is developed. disease. In one case the disorder is developed, in the other it is in the incipient stage. In

the latter, from some obsoure reason, the case never goes on to full development, but is always on the "border land," awaiting the action of some exciting cause, which may or may not be applied. A repelling power exists, which builds up and neutralises the injuries received from alcohol to a certain extent. It is not will power which makes the difference between the inebriate and moderate drinker. It is physiological and pathological conditions of the brain and nervous system, which the possessor ascribes

to will power. Alcohol connot be used in moderation without grave injuries to the nerve centres. The moderate drinker is always diseased. although to the non-expert there are no clear symptoms or coarse lesions that can be seen. A careful study will reveal physically an irritable condition of the heart, with stomach and digestive troubles, also changing and dis ordered functional activity of all the organs, at times. Psychically the disposition, habits, temper, and mental state slowly and gradually degenerate and become more unstable. The higher mental forces drop down or give place to lower motives and ambitions. No matter what his position of life may be, or his object or plans, the moderate use of alcohol will alter and break down both physical and psychical energy and precipitate destruction. Moderate users of alcohol always die from discases provoked and stimulated by this drug. They always transmit a legacy of de-fective cell energy or exhaustion, which most readily finds relief in any alcohol or narcotic. But only a small per cent. of moderate drinkers remain so until death. The disease goes on to full development in inebriety, in a

vast majority of cases. The boasted will power to stop at all times is powerless before its peculiar exciting cause. The moderate use of spirits for a lifetime is a mere accident in the order of nature, and the ability to stop, resting in the will power, is a popular fallacy. A certain number of cases have signs of inipient phthisis, which may never burst out into the full disease. A small number of cases exposed to small

pox, or any infectious disease, never take it ; but these are the rare exceptions, whose causes are unknown, from which no deductions can be drawn. Moderate drinking that does not go on to inebriety is also the ex-ception. The chain of exciting causes that ring on these extreme stages may or may not be understood, but they always break out sconer or later in the history of the case. Practically the study of this early stage of inebriety is of the utmost value in the treatment. Here remedial measures can be made of the greatest avail in checking and prevent-ing any further progress of the disease. When inebriety is fully recognised as a dis-eased condition, requiring study and medical care, this prodromic period of moderate drinking will receive the attention it deserves.

not intended for epicures, not for swine who only live to eat, but for men and woman who eat in order to live and work. These combinations of cheese are more especially fitted for in the open air. Sedentary brain-workers in the open air. Sedentary brain-workers like mystef should use them carofully, less they at if from over-nutrition, which is but a few defices worse than partial starvation.

a few defices worse than partial starvation. Typical defices worse than partial starvation. Typical deficies made in the usual manner, but to which graded in the usual manner, but in the cookery pot or after it is taken out, and yot as hot as possible. It should be sprinkled gradually and well stirred in. Another kind of cheess porridge or cheese pudding is made by adding cheese to baked potatoes—the potatoes to be suben out of their skins and well mashed while the grated cheese is sprinkled and intermingled. A little milk may or may not be added, according to taste and convenience. This is better suited for those whose occupations are sedentary, notatoes being less nutritions and more easily digested than oatmeal. They are obiefly com-posed of starch, which is a heat giver or fatposed of starch, which is a heat giver or fat-tener, while the cheese is highly nitrogenous, and supplies the elements in which the potato is deficient, the two together forming a fair approach to the theoretically-demanded balance of constituents. I say baked potatoes rather than boiled, and

r say other ploates rather than boiled, and perhaps should explain my reasons, though in doing so I anticipate what I intended to say when on the subject of vegetable food. Raw potatoes contain potash salts which are easily soluble in water. I find that when the

essily solution in water. I find that when the potato is boiled some of the potash comes out into the water, and thus the vegetable is robbed of a very valuable constituent. The baked potato, contains all its original saline constituents which, as I have already stated, are specially demanded as an addition to oheese food.

Hasty pudding made, as usual, of wheat flour, may be converted from an insipid to a savory and highly nutritious porridge by the addition of cheese in like manner.

The same with boiled rice, whether whole r ground, also sago, tapioca, and other forms of edible starch. Supposing whole rice is used, and I think this the best, the cheese may be sprinkled among the grains of rice and well stirred or mashed up with them. The addition of a little brown gravy to this gives us an Italian risotto.

Pease pudding is not improved by cheese. The chemistry of this will come out when I explain the composition of peas, beans, &c. I might enumerate other methods of cook-ing cheese by thus adding it in a finely divided state to other kinds of food, but if I

urvied state to other kinds of food, but if I were to express my own convictions on the subject I should stir up prejudice by naming some mixtures which some people would denounce. As an example I may refer to a dish which I invented more than twenty years ago-viz., fish and cheese pudding, made by taking the remaine from a dish of boiled cod-fish hadded or other subjects for machine is fish, haddock, or other tohite fish, mashing it with bread crumbs, grated cheese, and ketchup, then warming in an oven and serv-

ing after the usual manner of scalloyed fish. Any remains of oyster sauce may be advan-tageously included. I find this delicious, but others may not.

I frequently add grated cheese to boiled fish as ordinarily served, and have lately made a fish sauce by dissolving grated cheese in milk with the aid of a little bicarbonate of potash. I suggest those cheese mixtures to others with some misgiving as regards palatability, after learning the revelations of Darwin on the persistence of heredity. It is quite possible that, being a compound of the Swiss Mattieu with the Welsh Williams, cheese on both sides, I may inherit an abnormal fondness for this staple food of the mountaineers.

Be this as it may, so far as the mere palate drinking will receive the attention it deserves. In the meantime, as scientific men, we must continue to call attention to this early beginning of incbriety, so full of indications red hit to the meantime, as scientific men, we beginning of incbriety, so full of indications red hit to the meantime, as scientific men, we beginning of incbriety, so full of indications red hit to the meantime, as scientific men, we beginning of incbriety, so full of indications red hit to the meantime, as scientific men, we beginning of incbriety, so full of indications red hit to the meantime, as scientific men, we beginning of incore the tree, making it a the buds and rootlets are greatly diminished, and at length a balance is established be-tween every part of the tree, making it a dwarf in every respect. Such is fancy horti-culture among the Celestials.

Miscellaneous.

How Trained Wrestlers Use

Their Strength.

A Cat Upon a Roman Tile. Ar Dowgate-hill the roadway known to the Romans was 14 ft. or 15 ft. beneath the present pavement. To that extent Roman London is beneath us, just as old Rome underlies the modern City, ancient Jerusalem the modern Holy Places, and the Troy of Homer the existing Hizarlik. One very striking remnant of the conquerors was found in this classic spot. It was a Roman tile, 13 in. square and 14 in. thick, and had formed. according to the usual practice of those ex-pert and substantial builders, part of a layer of a rubble wall. But that which made it of Hendrick Hudson's men frequently present strikingly interesting was the impression of a cat's foot distinctly marked in one corner. It during his scene with the ancients in the was a fossil imprint of the most perfect character. Pussy had left the stamp of her paw on the soft clay. The British or Roman brick maker, without heeding it, had baked his brick carefully and well, and there, after offer mountains. He will not talk on that subject for publication, lest he should be accused of using his religious views for advertising purposes. fifteen centuries, was the impression as dis-tinct as if it had been struck on a coin but yesterday. It was a type of what the geolo-gist is familiar with. Mr. Charlesworth found the impress of a butterfly in strata that had been buried more than as many thousands Various Anecdotes of Unipeds-How Mr. of years; Lyell has recorded footprints of birds and reptiles in rocks that must have been many accessed, ripple marks on the sand-stones of seas in vastly remote epochs; while in the Laurentian rocks of Canada Dr. Daw-son has traced rearks of lowly forms of life that must have been embedded or imprinted millions of years ago. So might it have been with pussy's footprint. Sheand her mistress

-perchance a Roman lady of high degree, possibly with a residence hard by in Watling-street—and everything that pertained to the Roman occupation might have been things MISTER JONNICE, wich has got the wuden leg, millions of years gone by, and yet that foot-print has remained as fresh as it is to day. corns.' -Daily Telegraph.

### Dwarf Trees

WE all know how the Chinese cramp their women's fect, and so manage to make them 'keepers at home;" but how they contrive to grow miniature pines and oaks in flower-pots for a half-century has always been much of a secret. The trees are kept in a dwarf condition by skilful long-continued root-pruning. The Chinese aim, first and last, at the seat of vigorous growth, endeavoring to weaken it as far as may be consistent with the preservaion of life.

Taking a young plant when only two or three inches high, they cut off the tap root as soon as it has enough rootlets to furnish it sustenance, and replant it in a shallow earthen pot or pan. The end of the tap root s generally made to rest upon the bottom of he pan, or upon a flat stone within it. Alluvial clay is then put into the pot, much of it being in bits the size of beans, and just nough in kind and quality to furnish the plant scanty nourishment. Water enough is given to keep it in growth, but not enough to excite a vigorous habit; light and heat are furnished upon the same principle. The Chinese also pride themselves on the shape of their dwarf trees. They use strings, wires, pegs, and various other mechanical contri-vances to promote symmetry of habit, and fashion their plants into odd, fancy figures.

Sometimes they use very shallow pots, and then growth of the tap root is impossible; by the use of poor soil, and little of it, and little water, strong growth is prevented. Then, too, the top and side roots being within easy reach of the gardener, are shortened by his pruning knife or seared with his hot iron. So the little tree, finding itself headed in on every side, gives up the idea of strong growth, asking only for life, and just growth enough to live and look well. Accordingly, each new Be this as it may, so far as the mere palate is concerned, I have full confidence in the chemictry of all and flow stated is the buds and rootlets are greatly diminished,

) he can fill the lines of his face with pigment and make a youthful color with grease paint, ainister struck the desk with his umbrella. so that the visage of a jolly young roysterer is well simulated; but his gait is stiff in Rip Van Winkle before the sleep of years has made him old. Very wealthy, indeed, is Jefferson. He has a fine rural home over at Hohokus New Jerson One of his care is an Correct that devilish report in your next issue, or I'll make you regret your lack of manhood. The minister went out, but the door Jellerson. He has a fine rural home over at Hohokus, New Jersey. One of his sons is an actor in his company, and another is his business manager. Neither he nor his family has much to do socially with stage people, though the son married Miss Paul, an actress. He is a heliare in emitted with stage or different opened immediately and a furious looking man entered.

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Little Johnny.

midge." The penshion man he made a note in his

fore I give you a pention."

wile I was going there the drafting oficer,

said, "Edard, did you ever see a snail?" Uncle Ned he luked at me and wank his i,

of course I have see em, lots of times, wot a

Then my mother she sed, "Then you must

have met em, cos you never wuld have over-

Uncle Ned he luked at her a wile, like he

Frenchmens eats, snails and frogs, but ]

gess no nation is brafe enought for to tackle hop todes; and snakes is pizen, wether you

eat them or they eat you.-The Wasp.

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"I have come here to demand solisiaction. You stated this morning that I knocked down the Rev. Mr. Jugle and best him. It is He is a believer in spiritualism, and it is said that he sees-or thinks he does-the spirits a villainous lis. I don't know that I ever saw the man."

" Be seated, sir."

"Makes no difference, it is a lic!" and the

The editor was stupefied. " This is indeed mysteriouz." "No it isn't. It was a promoticated

wrong on your part, and I am going to out off both of your ears. Last night, as I have just learned, a young follow, Nat Wethers, came here and told you not to say that John Gladdle had beaten a minister, but you swote that you needed a scrisation of that sort to increase the circulation of your paper. I have been all day trying to keep out of the

way of a mob." "My dear sir, a correction shall be made." Jonnice was affected in his Timber Toes-The Veteran of the late War who applied "A correction cannot be made. I what substantial revenge." and seizing the editor. for a pension on insufficient Grounds-Our Young Contributor's Sire earns a leather. Medal-The Edge of an old Saw slightly dulled by Contact with the Cheek of our Young Contributor's avuncular Col-laborator, hight Edward. he cut off a piece of his car, and left in secu-ing satisfaction. Late in the evening while the bandaged man of news set nursin; himself, the door opened slowly and a head

himself, the door opened slowly and a head was gradually thrust into the room. "Say, can you do me a faver. Do me the kindness to suppress—," and as the editor reached for a pistol the head disappared. The liberty of the press does not mean that a man must take liberties with this great American institution.—Ark. Traveller.

#### Fun.

A RESPECTABLE citizen, arm in arm with his Then Uncle Ned he sed a other time, "You wife, cries to a cabman : "What do you beau your horse like that for ?" jest now spoke a bout yure corns hurtin. Dident you mean yure acorns?"

"Hang it," says the jarvey, repreachfully, Now Ile tel you a story a bout a other feller "I have'nt got a wife! '

wich had a wooden leg wich my sisters yung man tole me. One time the feller he plied to "What in the name of goodness makes you the Govment for a pention, and after ten or twelv years he was nottifide to apear at the "He is a very old iriend."

pention mans ofice for to be xamined. So the feller he tuke off his wuden leg and had "That is no reason ! He is horribly uzly.

and it is emough to give one the nightmare to hisself carrid there on a door. The pension look at him.' man he luked at him and sed, " My pore

"That is true, my dear : but you know he amuses the children, and he is cheaper than feller, wot battle was you wownded in ?" The one leg feller he sed, "Wel, it wasent in a reglar battle, but in a kind of squira magic-lantern ! "

A wrr was awfully bored by a stupid follow who persisted in talking to him on natural history. "There's the oyster," at last said big book and sed, "Yes, yes, I see; it was a kind of squirmidge. Now, wich side was you on?" the bore ; "what's your notion as to the i The feller he sed, "I was all ways a Ad-minstrasion Repubean, and Ime that way cause the oyster knows when to che cause the oyster knows when to shut his month.

yet." The penshion man he made a other note and sed, "Thems the sort which gets the pentions easiest. Now you jest call in yure Ar an afternoon service in Sectland the minister had forgotton to bring with him the spectacles to which he was wont to have cowitnesses for to be swore, and then prove all circus stanches a bout how you lose yure asional recourse. It having become sul denly dark, he was somewhat at a loss when Then the fellow he thot a wile, and prety supe he sed, "Wot?" the time came to give out the last hypen. thought a candid explanation the best The pention man he sed, "You got to proof out of the difficulty, and so a evry thing, you know. How did you loos yure leg?" congregation with the words, "My ey dim; I cannot see." At the last we precentor struck up, "My eyes are de The feller he spoke up real mad and said, "That jest wot evry gum dasted galoot wich I meet asts me, and Ime mity sick of hearaw-noot see." The minister then ad an explanatory tone, "I spoke of ing it, cos its impertnent." The pension man he said, "You got to tel firmity." This was incontinently sung a second line, when, much yeard, the mil pleaded, "I merely said my eyes are limited But these words too were sung; and ot have he sat down, explaining in despair, "I dil not mean to sign a nyme to when con-cluded the singing of praise. Then the one leg feller he sees twasent any use, and he sed, "Wel, you see wen the Guy-ment was draftin\_solars for to agin the ennemies, I had some bizness in Canady, and

wich had a grudge again me, he took after me, and I run so fast for to git acros the border that I fiang my leg off, and if this son of a construction of a sation took place :- "Well, judge, how is business?" "Dull, dull; I am living on

he was to our hous yesterdy, and it was a raining like its hart was broke, and Mr. Jon-nice he spoke up an sed, "I can most all ways tell wen we are goin to have rain by my Then Uncle Ned he said, "Mister Jonnice, whot wood is that extry leg of yourn made out of?" and Mister Jonnice he sed, "Oak." ~~~~~~

have shown that the mushrooms, which at compose and assimilate large quantities of the organic contents of soils. The well luxuriant growth of grass following the dis-appearance of the mushrooms, which first formed them. These chemists found that outside of these circles the ground contained 3.30 per cent. of combined carbon, while within, and after the occupancy of the space by these parasites, the samples yielded 2.78 per This difference corresponds to almost cent. 9,000 kilogrammes of carbon to 1 hectare (2.5 English acres) of land !- Scientific American

The Dairy tells us that a cement floor is not the best for a dairy, as it absorbs the drippings of milk and becomes foul in a short time. A good floor is of matched plank, with tight joints and painted, so that it will absorb no moisture. Whatever drippings fall from the churn may be washed off such a floor without leaving any traces. Brick is quite as absorbent as cement. A flagstone floor, with close joints set in cement, is the best of all.

Science.  $\sim\sim\sim$ 

On the Treatment of Congestive Headache.

By J. LEONARD CORNING, M.D., NEW YORK.

Is we examine the literature of our theme, we are astounded by the apparently hopeless confusion in which the whole is involved. Every-where attempts at ill-founded generalization are encountered. We are compelled to admit, after perasing long debates in regard to the relative merits of various therapeutic measures, that those who were foremost to disparage the treatment pursued by others were totally ig-norant of the fact that those same symptomatic manifestations which they were considering might be owing to entirely different dauses from similar conditions described by others. Hence a commensurate modification in therapy might not only be admissable, but eminently desirable. It is more especially of recent years that a laudable attempt to differentiate the various etiological factors involved in different forms of headache has been made. In 1832 Dr. James Méase, of Philadelphia, published a monograph on "The Catise, Cure, and Prevention of Sick Headache," which is substantially a treatise on the dietetics of this substantially a treatise on the dietetics of this particular form of headache. The work, how-ever, is conspicuously lacking in those philo-sophical qualities which are so necessary to a True understanding of the questions involved. Dr. E. H. Sieveking published in 1854 a most interesting paper on "Chronic and Periodical Headache." The views therein expressed are responding dilatation of the peripheral circulation by means of the foot-bath, will almost The views therein expressed are remarkable for their succinct and thoroughly Scientific elucidation of the two great physio-logical principles involved in the consideration of by far the greater majority of instances of cephalagia. I refer namely to the importance ascribed by this eminent physician to the floquations of the blood-stream within the cranial vault. In speaking of this which Du cranial vault. In speaking of this subject Dr. Sieveking says: "Nothing is of more import-

ance in reference to the pathology and thera-S.A. peutics of the head than clear and well-defined notions on the physiological subject of the circulation within the cranium; fer, among 1 ::: 1 the various sources of medical scepticism, no one is more puzzling or more destructive of logical practice than a contradiction between the doctrine of physiology and the daily practice of medicine."

What Dr. Sieveking said in 1854 holds equally good to-day; and, indeed, the posi-tion then taken has received substantial enmore recent experimental physiology. Con-spicuous in this connection are the inductive aromatic and lasting qualities, and when spicious in this connection are the inductive researches of Durham, Fleming, and Ham-dissolved in alcohol is said to be excellent for dissolved in alcohol is said to be excellent for preserving and waterproofing fabrics. It renders them insect proof, and does not destroy the pliability of the fabric. Curre For Chair.—The simplest and best method, says the editor of the Pacific Medical and Surgical Lowrood is a bandage applied in the brain is decreased during sleep and in-creased during wakefulness. More recently I have had occasion to confirm the experiments of Fleming in this direction, and have pub-

A powerful therapeutic agent, and one which has been more or less extensively employed in the treatment of various forms of head and spinal symptoms, is cold. A very excellent method of applying both cold and galvanism to the head, at the same

time, is afforded by a species of refrigerating electrode, designed by myself for this purpose. The apparatus in question consists of a con-cave sponge electrode, the concavity of which corresponds to the convexity of the external aspect of the cranium. Above the electrode is a chamber of metal or India-rubber, designed to contain ice. The whole is secured to the head of the patient by a single chin-strap, and connection established with an ordinary galvanic battery by means of an appropriate clamp and insulated cord. The indifferent pole is applied over the sternum or other con-venient point. Care should be taken not to employ too strong currents, as otherwise verigo and other unpleasant symptoms may be produced. An application of from five to ten minutes is usually sufficient to arrest the head-pain. As an additional security it is well to recommend the patient to take a hot foot-bath, and to remain as quiet as possible for twelve hours succeeding the treat-ment. In hypersmic headache, cupping and blood-letting have been recommended ; but as a rule both procedures are not only unneces-sary, but positively inadmissable, as exclusion of the superfluous amount of blood by compression upon the carotids, followed by a cor-

always be sufficient to cause a permanent cessation of the symptoms. Among the internal remedies which may be employed with good effect in certain cases are aconite, bromide of potassium, and Indian hemp. The inhala-tion of from five to ten drops of chloroform is an excellent experiment in some instances. Chlorodyne, which is nothing more than s mixture of sedatives, often works well, and indeed frequently excels other remedies. The regulation of the heart's action is also of very great importance in these cases, and the physician should have no hesitancy in resorting to such remedies as digitalis and bella-donna for the purpose of reducing the tension in the domain of the cerebral circulation. As a matter of course, the digestive functions should be carefully looked to; the bowels

should be kept open; and in all cases where there are indications of a congestive origin, alcohol in all forms should be absolutely for-bidden.—Med. Record. dessement through the positive results of WHITE birch bark oil is said to be the article

Ladies' Column.

### The Chemistry of Cookery.

BY W. MATTIEU WILLIAMS. (In "Knowledge.")

My first acquaintance with the rational cookery of cheese was in the autumn of 1842, when I dined with the monks of St. Bernard. Being the only guest, I was the first to be supplied with soup, and then came a dish of grated cheese. Being young and bashful, I was ashamed to display my ignorance by asking what I was to do with the cheese, but made a bold dash, nevertheless, and sprinkled some of it into my soup. I then learned that

my guess was quite correct; the Prior and the monks did the same. On walking on to Italy, I learned that there such use of cheese is universal. Minestra without Parmesan would there be regarded as we in England should regard muffins and crumpets without butter. During the forty years that have elapsed since my first sojourn in Italy my sympathies are continually lace-rated when I contemplate the melancholy

spectacle of human beings eating thin soup without any grated cheese. Not only in soups, but in many other dishes, it is similarly used. As an example, I may name "Risotto à la Milanese," a deli-cious, wholesome, and economical, dish-a sort of stew composed of rice and the giblets of fowls, usually charged about twopence to but they both seemed only half the height of ordinary men. Their faces were set, their eyes half closed, and their tenacious fingers threepence per portion at Italian restaurants. This is always served with grated Parmesan. The same with the many varieties of paste, of which maccaroni and vermicelli are the

best known in this country. In all these the cheese is sprinkled over and then stirred into the soup, &c., while it is hot. The cheese being finely divided, is fused at once, and being fused in liquid, is thus delicately cooked. This is quite different from the "maccaroni cheese" commonly prepared in England by depositing maccaroni in a pie-dish, and then covering it with a stratum of grated cheese, and placing this in an oven or before a fire until the cheese is desiccated, browned, and converted into a horny, caseous form of carbon that would induce chronic dyspepsis in the stomach of a wild boar if he fed upon it for a week. In all preparations of Italian pastes,

risottos, pureées, &c., the cheese is intimately mixed throughout, and softened and diffused thereby in the manner above described.

The Italians themselves imagine that only their own Parmesan cheese is fit for this purpose, and have infected many Englishmen with the same idea. Thus it happens that fancy prices are paid in this country for that fancy prices are paid in this country for that never before scale a matchin inscovered and that particular cheese, which is of the same class as the cheese known in our Midland Counties as "skim dick," and sold there at about fourpence per pound, or given by the farmers to their laborers. It is cheese "that has sent. to their laborers. It is cheese "that has sent, way like a sinewy angke inch by inch around its butter to market, being made from the skim-milk which remains in the dairy after be pige here here fully a site out, almost dug their way into the chocolatethe pigs have been fully supplied. I have used this kind of cheese as a sub-

the pigs have been fully supplied. I have used this kind of cheese as a sub-stitute for Parmesan, and I find it quite same fine fiavour as the best qualities of Par-mesan, but is equal to that commonly used mesan, but is equal to that commonly used the pigs have been fully supplied. Colored nesn of the Oriental, and then the hand closed, bringing the arm still further around the body of the Japanese. Suddenly the men whirled Bround, their feet striking the platform like trip hammers. Once they rolled over together with feet and hands the platform like still strike trip hammers. Both parted the platform like still strike the strike trip hammers. Both parted the platform like still strike the strike th by the Italian millions. The only fault of flying around like cat's claws. Both panted our ordinary home-milk English and American cheeses is that they are too rich, and cannot be so finely grated on account of their more be so finely grated on account of their more

be so finely grated on account of their more unctuous structure, due to the cream they contain. I note that in the recipes of high-class cookery-books, where Parmesan is prescribed, cream is commonly added. Sensible English cooks, who use Cheshire, Cheddar, or good American cheese, are practically including the Parmesan and the cream in natural combina-tion. By allowing these cheeses to dry,-or by setting aside the outer part of the cheese by setting aside the outer part of the cheese you get him down. At the instant the for the purpose, the difficulty of grating is Japanese struck the floor the Englishman was

vercon I have now to communicate another result | sweating bodies of the men squirming. The of my cheese-cooking researches, viz., a new Japanese made a last despairing effort; then, dish-cheese-porridge-or, I may say, a new vith a gasp, he submitted, and his shoulders class of dishes-cheese-porridges. They are were forced to the floor.

ig the Celestials DANIEL DEPEW, in Rural New Yorker.

GERMANY has 500 mills for the manufacture of wood pulp, and such a degree of perfection has been reached in its manufacture that even for the better qualities of paper it is a complete substitute for rags. Wood pulp constitutes 75 per cent. of the paper stock used in that country.

von? Discovery of an Ancient Lens.

WHEN two modern wrestlers approach each other, the spectator is instantly reminded of STR A. HENRY LATARD, in his " Ninevah and cats. The agility, elasticity, and springiness Babylon," describes a lens which he found in of wrestlers is more impressive than their strength. They move stealthily and stand without effort in an attitude that the majority the course of his excavations, and which is now in the British Museum. By the kind permission of Dr. Birch, the keeper of Oriental Antiquities, the Journal of the Royal of men would find it impracticable to assume. They plant their feet sidewise about a yard Microscopical Society has been enabled to figure it. The lens is thus referred to by Sir A. H. Layard : "With the glass bowls was apart, neither in advance of the other, and gradually bend forward until their backs are discovered a rock crystal lens, with opposite convex and plane faces. Its properties could at right angles to the perpendicular of their legs. Then they throw their sinewy arms forward like the "fcelers" of an inhardly have been unknown to the Assyrians.

sect, and slowly approach each other. and we have consequently the earliest spe-cimen of a magnifying and burning glass. It The ambitious man of full habit who essays this attitude in the privacy of his chamber was buried beneath a heap of fragments of will do one of two things. He will pitch forward on his head or strain his back. He cannot conceive how wrestlers walk backward and forward so oddly doubled up. A note from Sir De beautiful blue opaque glass, apparently the enamel of some object in ivory or wood,

A note from Sir David Brewster, quoted by When Bibby and the Japanese faced each Layard, ends as follews : " It is obvious from other in this way in New York, recently, they looked uncouth and strange. The Japanese was a wrestler who was concededly the cham-We are entitled, therefore, to consider it as pion over all others in his own country, and intended to be used as a lens, either for magwas a man of magnificent physique, while his nifying or for contracting the rays of the sun, which it does, however, very imperfectly." competitor Bibby was above the ordinary size,

#### Jefferson in the Catskills.

worked convulsively. Slowly they waddled forward until their gracefully moving arms almost intertwined. Then like two goats they THE VERITABLE "RIP VAN WINKLE" VISITS "SLEEPY HOLLOW."

almost intertwined: , nen like two goats they shot forward, Bibby's head bunting into Sorakichi's left shoulder; Sorakichi's head banging violently into Bibby's right shoul-der; Bibby's left eag grinding against the left ear of the Japanese. Each grasped the other by the back of the neb and while Mr. Joseph Jefferson, for the first time in his life, says a correspondent of the Baltimore American, has just visited the gorge of the Catskill mountains in which Irving located the story of "Rip Van Winkle." It reaches up from the plain very picturesquely between two of the Catskill mountains. A creek creeps and trickles down between boulders and over by the back of the neck with one hand, while

he other hands wandered up and down the long bodies in search of gripping places. The man who saw a wrestling match for the first time wondered whether the men had hurt their heads much, and then grinned at and trickles down between bounders and over pebbles; the slopes are wooded and precipices mossed. There is an inn in Sleepy Hollow, and the owner was foolish enough not to the entraordinary attitude. They stood-locked together without movement, except the build it in an old-fashioned style or stick moss on it, or even hang a weather beaten sign from it. What he did was to erect a stiff, white house, and let it look brand new. It wasn't his conscience that prevented him Then he noticed the prominence of the huge ridges of muscles on the backs of the athletes and the whipcords that stood out on their swearing that it was an antique. He has got | with it." the idea that people generally believe the The editor asked the young fellow to tell story of Rip Van Winkle, and he points out him all about it, and after getting all the facts the spots where the lovable sot encountered said: the keg-laden dwarf, where he saw the old "M fellows play tenpins, and where he lay during his long sleep. He has seen Jefferson act Rip, but he did not recognize the actor in the close shaven, venerable old man who came with others to look at the place. He mistook him for a minister, as anybody might easily do, and was agreeably surprised to see him drink a glass of beer. The gorge did not seem to greatly interest the man who has made fame and torture out of its legend. He has grown tired of the "Rip Van Winkle" play, and rather resentful toward it because he thinks that his success in it has obscured his yer-

I asked him if playing one character almost

on him. There was a fierce struggle, the

pay for it you can jest go and dig it up and have it for nothing. Mister Jonnice and my father thay was faith and hope." " Very good, but I have go past you, for I'm living on charity.

tolken one day, long time ago, when thay first got a quainted, and my father he said, "Do you kanow ole Gaffer Peters?" The story goes that a certain Liverpudlian entered into a Parisian restaurant with inten to eat, drink, and be merry. Wishing thin Mister Jonnice he said, "Yes, and Iam going form the waiter of his hunger he said. for to get Mister Bample, thats the shoo maker, to make him a lether meddle for im-pidence, cos the first time I seen him I had to tel him how I los my leg." une femme!" to which the polite b tonished waiter naturally responded "d guo madame se porte bien?" Wherea.

Liverpudlian imade a second attempt at French for hunger, and asserts, "Co-fameux!" to which the waiter's obsi Then my father he said, "And how did Mister Jonnice he laked at him a wile out reply is, "Je suis bien aise de le savoir, m sieur!" Then the Liverpudlian girded of his eyes, real paind, and then he sed, "I gess Mister Bample, wile he has got his hand in, mite as well make 2." his loins and made a final effort, and deeler 'Je suis femme !" to which the waiter could Billy he says taint nothin for to have only answer only, "Alors radarne shabille dime

but jest one leg, cos some fellers can go as fur with 3 hops as others can with a hop, saip, facon tres étrange." After which the Liveepudlian fled, and was seen no more. and jump, but I gess if Billy tride for to ride 2 horses to once in a circus with not but one

"Stop that coughing over there !" end a New York judge. "Such coaghing disturbe leg he would rather be the clown. My mother she says Uncle Ned is a clown, cos he is all ways jokin, and one time she that she would the business of the court." There was a shor painful silence, during which a pale, cos make him feel real bad for bein slow, so she sumptive man struggled with himself, the coughed again, and continued it for several Uncle Ned he laked at me and wank his i, much as to say, "You kano wots comin, Johnny," and then he sed, mity sprized, "Wy, af course I have see em late of times wot kan be lars. I think that will stop it." "Jeleo, said the cadaverous man, "I'd be willin pay twenty dollars to stop that cough. If you can stop it for ten dollars, you'd better get down off that bench and go to practising medicine. There's money in it, jedge-money in it l "

was astonish, and then he sed, "I am over whellemed by sech unkind remarks, and sech ignance of my dispisician. I don't like it." Then my mother she felt real bad and said she was sorry she had spoke sech rudeness, me and a female sheep?" and when his love she was sorry she had spoke sech rudeness, gave it up the funny young man said, " Way, Uncle Ned he sed, "Yes, don't mention it, cos it wos a naturl mistake enouf, after all, just the same difference as there is between ewe and me." Unfortunately his love didn't but the fact is the snails has all ways over see the joke, and now the funny young man is ventilating his ewemor otherwhere.

" Little drops of water, Falling on the sand, Make a heap of diffrence

Too Enterprising.

MANY a man has gone to a newspaper office and begged to have his name suppressed. The other night a smooth-faced man visited an Arkansaw editor and said:

"I have a great favor to ask of you." " What is it ?"

"I want you to keep my name out of your paper. Don't mention the fact that John Gladdle knocked down the Rev. Mr. Jugle this evening. He was beaten shamefully it is true, but I don't want my name connected

"My dear sir, I am, as you know, publishing a nev spaper. A piece of sensational news is very valuable to me, and I therefore cannot

appress this affair." "I warn you, sir, not to print it."

"That's all right. I would be pleased to see you some other time, for I am busy now." The young fellow left reluciantly and the editor turned to the work of writing up the sonsation. The reporters were all out, and the editor revived the days of "hustling" work by "spreading himself" on the article. Next morning the paper contained a column and a half of choice news. "An inhuman

outrage. John Gladdle, the ruffian, knocks down the Rev. Mr. Jugle and beats him unmercifully." The town was thrown into a high state of excitement and the editor congratulated himself on his success in beating the reporters. About two o'clock in the alternoon a man

hurriedly entered the editor's office and said : "Have you lost all consciousness, sir? Have you no regard for the truth ?" "What's the matter?" asked the editor,

"Why, sir, you state in this morning's issue of your Satan-branded sheet that I was knocked down and beaten. I was never knocked down in my life, sir, and if you don't publish a correction I will have you severely

and as I did twenty years ago." Jefferson is mistaken about that. His age can no longer be concealed. Like Boucicault, night."

In the price of land." A Bye or a Gayrrall? DRAMATIS PERSON.E.-Mrs. Mulcahy going to market; Mrs. O'Hollihan going from market. Scene-Fourth-street. Mrs. Mulcahy : Good marnin' Mrs. O'Hollihan : Good marnin', Mrs. Mul

cahy. Mrs. Mulcahy: An' how's the ould man.

Mrs. O'Hollihan : Och, purty wall, thankee Mrs. Mulcahy ; but dhrank agin lasht neight though. Mrs. Mulcahy: Och, dear, dear. The poor

man l Mrs. O'Hollihan : Did yez hear the news

about the incraise in Mrs. McCarty's family. Mrs. Mulcahy?

Mrs. Mulcaby : Oi did not. Wan it a bye or a guyrrull? Mrs. O'Holliban : 'Twaz nayther.

Mrs. Mulcahy: Nayther? Mrs. O'Hollihan: Nayther; 'twaz twins! Mrs. Mulcahy: Wull, wull, wull? (Curtain.)

SHE said: "Oh, yes, I am very foul of little boys," and as a snowball struck her in the back of the neck, she added, "I feel as though I could eat a couple this minute, boiled."

RECENTLY a new chum was in one of the arid districts of Arizona, and being thrown in contact with an honest miner, endeavored to draw the native out. "Little cloudy to day, ain't it?" asked the new chum. "Yas," said the honest miner. "Looks like rain-don't you think so?" "No," said the honest miner. "Indeed!" said the new chum; "why, from the looks of the sky I'm certain it's going to rain." "Wall, p'r'aps it is, young feller, praps it is," replied the honest miner, indulgently, "but I ben here ten year, an' it hain't rained yit." The chummy concluded it would stay dry.

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constant restlessness of the two sinewy right arms. The spectator was mildly amazed to see that both men were in a dripping sweat.

arms. The Japanese raised one foot slightly, and then brought it down with a resounding blow on the platform. The spectator who had never before seen a match discovered all Bibby's right arm had been working its

colored flesh of the Oriental, and then the

play the rest of the season altogether in other

so that he found it sometimes difficult to know whether he was acting properly or not. "That is hardly true," he replied, "and yet the performance of the part long ago ceased to be anything but the most perfunc-tory task—almost mechanical. Still, I am told that there is no perceptible difference between the character as I present it now

"I am going to New York to open a new theatre with the old drama," he said, " and I heartily wish that I may never afterwards have to appear in it. I shall undertake to

ooking up in surprise.

dealt with."

SUPPLEMENT TU Riponshire

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poetry.

#### . To-Day.

VOICE, with what mounting fire thou singest free hearts of old fashion, English stormers of Spain sweeping the blue

sea-way, Sing me the daring of life for life, the mag nanimous passion

Of man for man, in the mean, populous

streets of To-day. Hand, with what color and power thou coulds

show in the ring, hot sanded, Brown Bestiarius holding the lean, tawn

tiger at bay, Paint me the wrestle of Toil with the wild

beast Want, barehanded : Shadow me forth a soul steadily facing To-day.

-Helen Gray Cone in The Atlantic.

#### Hovelist.

A TERRIBLE LEGACY

A STORY OF ENGLISH AND AUSTRA LIAN LIFE.

By GROSVENOR BUNSTER. AUTHOR OF "JOHN HORTON'S WARD;" "THI WAY OF THE WORLD ; " " ABEL BRADLEY ; " "BLOOD WILL TELL," &c., &c.

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	CHAPTER V.
	(CONTINUED.)

The tiger released the leaders' heads. The animals, with a plunge that made the harness crack, darted off, and the diminutive tiger. after a short but rapid spin, caught the hind rail of the drag, and swung himself into the vehicle with a dexterity peculiar to his calling.

Eamonds was now on the threshold of his triumph, and he had determined not to quit his victim for an instant. Not one pang correct. would he miss for worlds in the gratification of his intense hatred. And hence he listened to Falkland's hopes and fears concerning his horse, assuming a cheerful and sanguine tone as to the result, in order to make the impending blow the more severe.

After reaching the course, the drag was left in charge of the tiger, while Falkland and his friends made their way to the inner ring. with my colt." There the first keynotes of the alarm was sounded. As they passed through the gate, a dark, slim, rafiish-looking man, peering over the fence, nodded to the well-known bookmaker-Steel. The latter started, and then resumed his stoutorion roar as Falkland and his friends walked towards him.

"I want to lay the field I Three to two Fitz Roland or Toxopholite I'll lay I Three monkeys to two nobody names it! Mayonwin "-and here the eyes of the Kingselerk baronet twinkled merrily-" I should be very naise I'll ley about, for the Two Year Old Stakes! Anything in the Darby I'll give a good price about !" sorry to take adventage of such an occurrence.

and. Touching his hat, he said, "The of their mission, they drove over to the farm mistake; but, Frede of Beach, to see if he had anything to suit share in that belief." stewards wish to see you sir, at once." Edmonds and the remainder of Falkland's friends had by this time reached the spot. One of them, Percy Curzon, stepped forward and shook hands with Colonel Cotton, who was his brother-in-law. "Come with me," said Falkland to Catton, "I can't understand all this. You come also, Edmonds. The other fellows will wait for

In the stewards' room a number of the the assurance of his sorrow ? officials were assembled, the veteran Admiral Roux, Lords Winchelsea and Stamford, Sir Joseph Hawley, and Mr. Stirling Cranford ticulars by Count Laplace's friends, both of whom were also acquainted with the person of the dead man. mongst the number. "This is a sensational affair, Falkland,"

said the Admiral shaking hands with the young man. "It's not exactly a formal meeting, so your friends can remain. What and withdrew. Cotton, whispering to Curzon to arrange with Knight, took Falkland's arm. o yeu know about it ?"

"It is a misfortune, my dear boy," he said, "but it is, after all, a dispensation of Provi-dence. You must accept it as such." "Simply nothing at all," was the reply. 'I only read a few minutes since the telegram posted. I am quite bewildered. May "It is the heaviest blow that could have I ask for any information you possess ? " befallen me," said Falkland, faintly. "Certainly, but it is very meagre," replied Ho was mistaken. Even as he spoke, he Admiral Roux. " The first we heard of it was saw his servant Guffles coming towards him, the entrance of protests, by the owners of several horses engaged in the Derby, against with a letter in his hand. "Telegram, Mr. Frederick, marked 'must

your colt starting, on the ground of its nominator's death before the race. Of course be delivered immediately, under any circumstances.' Came soon after you left, so I took the protests, if based on fact, are valid aca cab and followed. Been hunting all over the cording to the rules; but the objectors could course for you, sir." give'no other authority than general rumor. Falkland opened the envelope and read :-So we sent a telegram to Doncaster, and "From Rose Falkland, Devonshire, to Fred-received a telegram from the keeper of the erick Falkland, Albany, London." Return at once. Your father is dead. I dare not say subscription rooms there, stating that the report was generally believed in the town, but more in this message." that he could not vouch for its accuracy. A hoarse shout went A hoarse shout went up from the crowd at That is all we have heard up to the present;

this moment, as the horses neared the post. Then Sir Joseph's second string and outsider, and after discussing the matter, we can but come to one conclusion, to be guided only by Beadsman, drew out inside the rails. One evidence at first-hand. This we consider is simply doing you injustice. At the same ime, we are bound, as stewards, to take some notice of the objections. Therefore, unless some person on whose testimony we can implicitly rely, presents himself before the the lucky baronet's surprises. saddling-bell rings for the race, and states that he has seen the man lie dead, we will

allow you to start your colt, always under-standing that should he win or be placed, he will be disqualified if the rule proves "I don't see that any other course is open to you," said Falkland, "and I am much obcertainty like that !

liged for your consideration, gentlemen. I shall of course start the horse, unless the accomplished. evidence of which you have spoken be forthcoming. For my own part, I cannot help thinking it is another of those discreditable betting tricks which have lately been played

OUTWARD BOUND.

mistake; but, Frederick, I cannot, cannot while even Colonel Cotton seemed somewhat discomposed. them. And there he was, Messieurs, this poor Martin-dead, cold-killed, said the physician, by apoplexy. Did he, M. Laplace, feel confident that it was really Martin Beach "I will follow him to the ends of the earth!" exclaimed Falkland, excitedly. "And so everybody must continue to think," said Colonel Cotton. "Now we must not talk any more to night, so far as you ladies "Come, come, be calm," the colonel exostulated; "I fear there is no other course; are concerned. Julia, you will attend to whom he saw lying dead ? Of a certainty it was. He knew, ce cher Martin well; had often had affairs of business with him, and was Rose. Frederick, will you come with me to the library? There is a fire there, and I but the matter needs reflection, and I must consult Mrs. Cotton." must have some conversation with you." Stern in his resolve to fulfil his father's

unfortunately certain it was the poor fellow himself. Would Monsieur Falkland accept Falkland mechanically followed his friend. The young map seemed stunned at the im-mensity of his trouble. This statement was corroborated in all par-The colonel forced him into a chair, and,

taking one himself, commenced : "This is a dreadful trial for you, my dear

boy, but you must bear it like a man. There is some fearful mystery in all this, and it is Falkland, his heart too full to speak, bowed evident that the packet your cousin gave you contains the clue. Let me advise you to leave it unopened until the morning. You need a night's rest after the terrible excite-

ment of to day." Falkland shook his head. "I could not sleep in such suspense," he said; "I must know the cause of this tragedy. Open the packet, my dear colonel, and read it aloud. I may want your advice, and you must be my confidant."

in a week from the funeral of Sir Eustace, all "Perhaps so," replied the colonel. "Under was ready. This parting between Rose and any circumstances your secret will be safe with me." Breaking the scals of the packet, girl bravely endeavored to bear the separation he read its contents aloud. calmy.

Written under the influence of terrible ex-"Farewell, my own dear love," said Falk-land, embracing her. "I dare not tell you all; it would but add fresh distress to your sitement, the dead man's confession was confused and spasmodic, and interspersed with remorseful expressions. Briefly, and as the gentle heart. Be assured that stern duty forces facts presented themselves to the clear inme to leave you, dearest; and remember tellect of Colonel Cotton, they were as folthose lines we have so often read together and admiredlow :---

At the time Sir Ralph Falkland was mur-'I could not love thee half so much, Loved I not honor more."

ondon. And as the noble ship, the Triton, hauled out of the docks, and swung down the Pool, the Colonel was earnest in his parting advice.

your father's written confession as a last resource. Do your best, and return as soon as you can. Rest assured Rose will be well cared for during your absence."

And as Falkland and Curzon watched him until he was out of sight, the refrain of the sailors came swelling on the freshing breeze-Hurrah | my boys, we're outward bound !"

T was about the beginning of May, 1878. The s.s. Amérique, of the Trans-Atlantic Company, coming from the Isthmus of Panama, after putting in at Savannah, at Puerto-Cabello, and at La Guayara was moored since morning, alongside the wharf at the little port of Fort-de-France, Martinique. Two lines of explanation are required here. The Amerique does not belong to the Antilles line of mail boats. But the "Company"

considered, not without reason, that the or-

nary ships of this line would

"I know the whole history from beginning | tive : solos on the flute, the cornet, the violin to end, mon commandant. It was told to me by my English colleague of the Pacific and Panama line. Although interesting, the history of this body has nothing extraordi-nary about it. But it might yet turn out to be tragical—a not at all improbable contingoncy as things are going ! "

"Well let us hear all about it," said the lying wish, Falkland persisted in his deter-Captain, with evident curiosity, drawing his mination to follow Edmonds. Cotton, on encouch nearer to the folding chair of his quiring in the village, ascertained from Fowler's parents that their son was a prosofficer.

Auorate.

"Monsieur Jules Levérac, Madame Leperous squatter on the Murrambidgee, in New verac "-- and the young man with his eyes discreetly designated the lady who was South Wales. After some deliberation, it was arranged that Miss Falkland should reside with the Cottons during her cousin's absence, while Curzon, to whom a trip to Australia appeared in the light of a new sensation, volunteered to accompany Falkland. "I really think it is the best thing you can

young Peruvians of the upper ten took their do," said Cotton, when he heard this probirths. On the second day of the voyage on board the English mail-boat a slight quarrel position. "Curzon is an honorable man, and if you will take my advice, you will tell him all. He may be very useful to you." arose between Jules Lovérac and the Peruvians. This quarrel was frequently renewed, Falkland agreed with Cotton, and the final and became more and more venemous until they reached Panama; the only motive for arrangements were so rapidly made that withthe misunderstanding was the sarcasms and inuendoes of the young men directed at Madame Leverac —

"Yes," interrupted the Commandant with mpatience, "I know all that already from the conversation of the passengers coming from the Pacific--all this I know as well as you do !-Bat why those continual mockeries, and as a consequence those quarrels, continually renewed for the last two days? That's what I should like to know !"

"I'll come to that presently, mon com-mandant," returned the commissioner, laugh-

ing. "In the first place you must know that Levérac père is a Frenchman who emigrated from the south of France to Paru while a very young man, and who has realised, in Peru, considerable fortune. About ten years ago is son Jules, then about twenty years of age, left the paternal house on account of some folly or other.—I don't know exactly what— committed at Lima. The young man went north, crossed Mexico, continued his journey towards the States, and, from the last news his father had about him, he had started for Colorado to try his luck at the silver mines of that district."

"Fine position for a young man of good family!" murmured the commandant. "But not so bad after all, as you will see presently. Eight years after his disappear-

ance that is to say two years ago, Jules Leverac returned to Lima worth more than-a million dollars made at the silver mines and

"And accompanied by a young Indian wife and two little girls!" "Bah !" exclaimed Monsieur D-

-. " Thea that charming woman there?" " Is a daughter of a chief of the Red-skins !

a number of Indian tribes frequent the mining districts, you know. The warriors come to traffic their furs and game in exchange for arms, powder, and lead; the women bring fruit, leather garments orna-

and the piano; duos and quartettes; mor. ceaux from the great operas, romances, mono-In the evening the large dining scloon of

the Amérique, unfurnished and refurnished ad hoc, was crammed with spectators. The concert went off wonderfully. The

negro minstrels, who were using the ladies' cabin as a dressing-room, and who blacked their faces and got themselves up in the most approved nigger style, were an immense success. One of them, a Peruvian, with dark seated in her easy chair attentively reading a book—" with their two children, also the old gentleman, M. Leverac Père, embarked at Callao de Lima, their destination being France. At the same time a number of tation song and breakdown, which he had performed in an irresistibly droll fashior. "Encore ! encore !" exclaimed the French

passengers. "Otra vez, otra vez, Sorono !" cried the Peruvisns.

In the front row of the spectators were M. and Mme. Levérac, with their two children, who were laughing until the tears ran down their faces. They had applauded M. Sorono to their heart's content, like everybody elze. This gentleman was again on the improvised stage near the piano. He bowed to the audience, and said, in French, with the peculiar vibrant accent of the Spaniard when speaking in that language :

"Ladies and gentlemen,-There will now be a performance which is not written down on the programme. It was kept in reserve, so as to come in the nature of a surprise. Madame Levérac, whom I have the honor to present to you, will now favor you with the war-dance of her tribe! She dances it in the most perfect and artistic fashion, having been always accustomed to perform the na. tional war-dance when her father unburied the hatchet and took his tomakauck upon the war-path | "

The passengers looked at each other for an instant, stupified. Some of them, compre-hending the cruel mockery of the speech, hissed the speaker heartily. The charming face of Madame Leverac became the color of fire under her copper tint. All at once, M. Levérac sprang, revolver in

hand, upon the young Peruvian.

"Cowardly insulter of a woman," he hissed between his teeth, "enough of this!" He fired two shots of his revolver. " Soy matado, soy matado ! I am killed!"

cried M. Sorono, putting his right hand upon his breast, while the other hung down helpessly at his side.

Then he fell heavily on the stage, his clothes covered with blood.

"He is dead, is he not?" demanded the husband of the beautiful Indian. "Now for the assassin !" The next moment his brains were scattered on the roof of the saloon, while

his corpse rolled near the piano. This scene was enacted in less time than it takes to relate it. Some of the ladies fainted ; others fled from the saloon, screaming in terror; the captain rushed from the other mented with shells and Indian mocassins, to | end of the saloon towards the scene, pushing to either side the passengers in his way. The tumult was at its height. But it was not finished yet Madame Levérac, with eyes blazing, her whole face changed into an expression of concentrated fury, a little dagger with a broad blade in her hand, forced a passage through the swaying crowd, until she reached the spot where the two dead bodies lay. Arrived at the stage, she threw herself upon the bleeding corpse of Sorano, and, before anyone could intervene, before one could even think, the poignard had described a glittering circle round the head of the Peru-vian, and a dripping and gory scalp was elevated in the air in the hands of the Indian. Then she began a war dance, and the piercing war cry of her tribe rang through the saloon! The poor creature had gone mad, and had become once more a veritable savage. The commandant, D., taking upon himself the functions of an officer of the government, had nothing to do, alas! except to certify to the cause of the deaths! The shore commissioner drew up a report for the authorities at Sainte-Lozaire. During the night, the same watery tomb received the two corpses. I understand that Madame Levérac is still an inmate of a lunatic asylum in the nighborhood of Paris. Poor daughter of the prairies of the Far-West ! ALFRED DE SOUVENIERE. Specially translated from Le Figure.

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econd. And people said it was another of "Three seconds longer than Raleigh's time," way through old Martin's foolishness, I didn't think it on him. I thought he was too game to go and croak on purpose to spoil a Edmonds had disappeared directly the disqualification was posted. His work was

said the colonel to his coachman. Falkland sat in the carriage, staring with a glassy, vacant look at the scene around him. At length Mrs. Cotton, becoming alarmed at his "Privately, I am very much of your opinion, my young friend," sad the fine old Admiral; "but of course, as stewards, we strong man, burying his face in his hands, sobbed like a child.

stinging cut of the whip, a maddened bound forward, as his jockey, Wells, rammed his spurs home, and Beadsman has won the Derby of 1868; Lord Derby's Toxopholite

Dasuing along the broad-gauged rails of the

muttered old Knight, sorrowfully, as he leant signature to a cheque: Some doubt\_existing over the rails. "Ah ! there's a Derby chucked as to the genuineness of the signature, the presence. Eustace, in a state of mind border-

"Home to Mivarts as quickly as you can,"

CHAPTER VI.

dered, his young brother, Eustace, was a struggling barrister, who had made an unfortunate match, by which he had been left a widower, with one child. Despairing of suc-cess in his profession, he had been tempted by a fleeting success at the gambling table, and had sacrificed all he could raise in

his infatuation ; until: one evening, in a fit of desperation, he had forged his brother's cheque was referred to Sir Ralph, who in-stantly sent a telegram requesting his brother's

ing on distraction, went down to Devonshire. He arrived in the evening, and met his brother in the Park. An altercation ensued, Sir Ralph producing the cheque, and upbraiding

his brother with the crime. He finally offered to meet the cheque, conditionally on Eustace at once leaving England. Driven to desperation, Eustace endeavored to seize the document. While the struggle was going on a shot was fired from an adjacent coppice, and Sir Ralph fell, shot through the heart. A second shot immediately succeeded, and Sir

Great Western line, sped the evening express

Colonel Cotton accompanied his friends to

"Find Fowler, that is the first thing to do," ho said. "He may help you to bring this man to terms. You, have always the fact of

Colonel Cotton went ashore at Gravesend

(To be Continued.)

A TRAGEDY AT SEA.

"The commissioner stopped. "And ——?" interrogated the captain.

Edmonds exchanged a rapid glance with Steel as they approached him ; then, turning to Falkland. remarked, with a smile, "I wonder what Raleigh's price is this mornin?? ue asked.

"Ah ! rather short, I fancy," Falkland replied. "He was at three to one last night. Your explanation was undoubtedly the correct one. Still I should like to know what they are laying at the post."

uis head.

His wish was soon gratified. Steel re-sumed his noisy shout: "I'll lay anything! Five to two, Toxopholite; two to one Sir Joseph's pair ; eight to one anything in it, I'll lay; fifty to one Raleigh, I'll lay. Falkland started as though he had been

shot ; Edmonds watched him with a sinister smile. His vengeance was beginning. Ere he could speak, however, Falkland walked up

to Steel. "You lay fifty to one against Raleigh ?" he

asked, in a surprised tone. "Done with you, sir. What shall it be, ponies or monkeys; I'm agreeable?" He stood with his book open and pencil ready; then, pretending suddenly to recognise Falkkey yonder in the sheds." The whole party walked he exclaimed :

"Why, its Mr. Falkland! Then the telegram can't be correct. No, hang it; in that case it's not safe to go on. I won't lay it, sir.'

'Of what telegram do you speak?" Falkland asked in amazement. "What! haven't you been in the saddling

paddock yet?" asked Steel. "I have only just arrived on the course

"I have only just arrived on the course with my friends," returned Falkland, who was deadly pale. "Again I ask you, Mr. Steel, what telegram do you mean?" "Oh I I'm not going to be the first to tell ill news," rejoined Steel. "Besides, it mann't be true after all, though I for one attraction for him. mayn't be true, after all; though I, for one, believe it, and I was offering the half-century odds for the benefit of any who might doubt it. Go and look at the scratchings board,

Mr. Falkland, and you'll see all about the telegram fast enough.". Falkland pushed his way through the throng, followed by his friends, including the spectator.

major, on whom Steel bestowed a sly wink of intense amusement as he passed. asked another. Pallid and excited, Falkland strode along

not heeding the glances of curiosity and sym-pathy, the whispers and pointing of fingers, which marked his progress. At length he reached the black board on which scratchings Just then Martin Sterling, the clerk of the course, came up hurriedly to Fakkland, and were posted. It was surrounded by an eager group, who were engaged in animated discustold him that the stewards wished to see him. nlone.

"Where the- are you shovin' to ?" exc'aimed a burly bookmaker, as Falkland strove to force his way up to the board. old man shook his head, but said nothing as

" Let him pass, its Mr. Falkland, the owner of Raleigh," said another, in a loud voice. Instantly all eyes was turned on the young of Raleigh,' man, and room was made for him on every side. He walked up to the board, and read :

"Epsom Summer Meeting. "Second Day, Wednesday, May 28.

#### " Scratchings.

"Maiden Plate.—Oziris, Beaumanoir, Alvenot be allowed to start." diston.

·Queen's Plate.—Saunterer, Weather bound, Asteroid. "Derby.-Spider, Montrose, Lady Knuts-ford, Geraldine.

A telegram from Doncaster, dated 10 a.m. of to-day, states that Mr. Martin Beach, nominator for this year's Derby of the colt Raleigh, by Flying Dutchman-Songetress, was found dead in his bed this morning. The men of high standing. stewards have taken steps to ascertain the authenticity of the statement. Should it prove correct, the said colt Raleigh is disqualified

from starting, according to the rules of the At that instant Falkland felt a hand laid

upon his shoulder, and turning, saw Colonel Cotton, his father's nearest neighbor in Devonshire. to us.' The thought of his cousin instantly drove

away other considerations. "You here, Colonel !" he exclaimed. "What has occurred? Rose-has anything

happened?" "I leit til well at home, my dear boy," rethe Colonel-a fine, manly specimen of an English gentleman. "I have brought Mrs. Cotton up to town to see the race, that's all. But what's all this about your horse? I saw Rous just now, and he asked me to bring you up to the rooms if I met you,"

Somewhat comforted by this and other train for Exeter, bearing Frederick Falkland and his sympathising friends, the Cottons, to assurances, Falkland left the stewards' room, Falkland Court. It was midnight when they accompanied by Colonel Catton and Ed-monds. Outside they met Knight the trainer. reached the Exeter terminus, but a convey-auco from the Court awaited them; and, "What's all this rumpus about our hoss ? after an hour's rapid drive, they were whirled up the avenue to the mansion. Falkland explained. The old man shook

Falkland's betrothed met him at the door. The mental suffering she had undergone had left its traces on her once blooming cheeks. "It's a try on," he said, "they couldn't get at the colt, so they want to frighten the owner. I don't believe it. Martin Beach She broke down completely at the sight of her cousin, and wept bitterly as he took her lead-why I got a letter from him this mornin his arms, and whispered words of soothing ing, written yesterday 1" He produced the letter. It expressed reand encouragement in her ears.

The tact of Mrs. Cotton prompted her to do exactly the right thing at the right mogret that business prevented the writer from running up to London to see the big race; trusted Knight had got the colt in good ment. Tenderly kissing the girl, she said : "Come, my dear child, you must not give buckle for the contest, and hoped the old way thus. Your cousin is here, and you must be brave, or you will unman him. It is trainer enjoyed as good health as his correspendent, who had never felt better in his

very late; we will retire, and postpone every-thing until to-morrow. I will stay with you "Don't write much like a chap goin' to die, do he?" asked Knight, with a chuckle. "Let the 'oss start, and never mind this to night-you must not be left alone. The Colonel and Mr. Falkland may perhaps feel inclined for a quiet talk before they retire." Rose eyed ker cousin wistfully, with her hand pressed to her bosom. Falkland underdodge, sir. Will you come and see the colt? I've got him and the mastiffs under look and stood her mute yet eloquent appeal. whole party walked over and inspec-

"You have something to tell me, dearest, is it not so?" he asked, placing her on a sofa, ted the colt, and were loud in their praises of his condition. Then Falkland. Curzon, and and seating himself beside her. Cotton adjourned to see Mrs. Cotton ; and "I bave," she said, in a low whisper the morning passed away without any further

"something that you must know at once, yet communication from Yorkshire appearing on I cannot-it is so dreadful that-" and here the fatal board. Leaving Edmonds to look she gazed from Falkland to the Colonel and after the party who had come down with him, Falkland lunched with Colonel and Mrs. his wife, who rose to leave. Cotton, the latter's perpetual allusions to her

"Stay, I beg of you," said Falkland. "Colonel Cotton, you and your wife are, ] "little pet Rose," appearing to possess great may say, our only friends in the real sense At length three o'clock approached: and of the word. You have known us from infancy, and have ever been to us dear relatives Falkland, accompanied by his friends, walked down to the saddling paddock, where Knight was putting Raleigh through his preparatory rather than mere acquaintances. Do not desert us in this great trouble. We are too toilet. A crowd was gathered about the "sensation horse" of the meeting, and but young and inexperienced to bear it alone. From you I can have no secrets. Remain, I entreat you, and hear what Rose has to say. one opinion was expressed as to his appear-Speak, dearest, if it will not distress you too

"He'll give Fitz Roland and Toxopholite In faltering accents, and frequently intera tying up-if he goes for it," remarked one rupted by bursts of emotion, Rose began : "Oh! Frederick, your father is dead, but " If he goes, stupid, what's to stop him ?

you have yet to hear the worst. I fear-"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," replied the interrogated. "There may be some truth in that telegram. And if there is, his backers are in a hole." The young man shuddered, and hid his face in his hands. Colonel Cotton looked astounded at this revelation ; while Mrs Cotton turned deadly pale.

"Indeed, I fear that it was so," continued the poor girl. "We were sitting in the library on Monday night, talking of you, and Falkland looked at him anxiously. The

wondering whother you had received the letter my uncle sent you. Then a stranger was announced, and when he heard his name my uncle trembled, and looked as though he hurried back to the rooms. And as Falkland entered the stewards' some dreadful trouble had come upon him, Then I left him alone, at his own request room, the clerk of the scales was busily en-

gaged writing in huge letters on the black "Death of Martin Beach, nominator of bay "Whom did you say ! " exclaimed Falkland colt Raleigh, by Flying Dutchman-Song-stress, for the Derby of 1858, confirmed to the starting from his seat.

"Major Edmonds. Why do you look so satisfaction of the stewards. The said colt wild, Frederick ?" Raleigh is therefore disqualified, and will Falkland pressed his hand to his brow.

There is some dreadful mystery here," he When Falkland entered the room, he saw groaned, " but go on-let me hear all." that in addition to a full muster of the "Uncle called him his fate, I remember, stewards, three strangers were present. One said Rose. "The man stopped about half-an-hour, and more than once I heard Sir Eustace of them he recognised as Count Laplace, the manager of the French Imperial stud. To raise his voice as though in anger or excitethe others he was introduced by the Admiral. ment. At length the stranger left, and uncle sat in the library for several hours. I could They were Major Fridolin and the Duc de

Grammont Caderousse, two French sports. not sleep. I peeped in several times, but he was busily engaged writing, and it was nearly daylight before he retired to rest. Next day "Mr. Falkland," said the Admiral, gravely "I regret to tell you that the rumor concerning the death of Beach is quite correct. Time he appeared-oh, so different ! He seemed as though he had suddenly found some heavy load lifted from his mind, for he was quiet presses, and the evidence was so conclusive that we felt justified in posting a notice of and gentle, and his features wore quite a rethe facts at once. But an explanation of the signed and peaceful air. I remarked this to facts is due to you. Count Laplace will kindly repeat the statement he has just made him, and he replied, 'Peace, my child? Aye, peace very soon indeed.' Oh, how dreadfully

interpret those words now !" Truly, yes. The Count was désole to be "When I was about to bid him goodthe bearer of such unwelcome news, but it night, he drew me towards him, kissed me, and placed this packet in my hand." Here Rose drew a scaled paper from her boson, and handed it to her cousin. 'Give it to Frederick,' he said, 'and as you value our was correct-there was not room for the slightest doubt. He, Ferdinand Laplace, and his two compatriots, Messrs. de Grammont Caderousse and Fridolin, had that very morn. ing seen this poor Martin Beach lying dead in his bed. How came it that they were thus able to speak? In fact, thus. He, M. Lap-lace, passing through Doncaster with his name let no other hand touch it.' I asked him why he could not himself give it to you but he only looked at me fixedly, kissed me again, and gently pushed me from the room. The next morning he was found dead-the bottle which held the landanum he was in friends, having been to Yorkshire to buy some thoroughbreds for the Imperial haras, found Even as Cotton spoke, a servant in the livery of the Jockey Club approached Falk-press started for London. Then, in pursuit body believes that he took an overdose by

Eustace agreed to the terms proposed by the murderer, who suggested that Eustace should return to London as quietly as he came, Smithers adding that he had shot a deer, and that the deed would be attributed to poachers. From that time Smithers had held his possession of the fatal cheque in terror over the head of Sir Eustace, using it as an instrument to extort large sums of money from him.

Ralph's valet, Smithers, rushed from the

coppice, and tore the cheque from the dead

man's grasp. Enstace, horrified at the deed, attempted to seize Smithers, who threatened

to charge Eustace with the crime, and pro-

duce the forged cheque as a reason for the

deed. Overwhelmed by the circumstances,

Shortly before his final visit, Smithers had voyage to the West Indies. Under the ever blue sky of the Antilles the gone down to Falkland Court, announced himself as Major Edmonds, and promised that his next appearance should be the last. heat was intense; the Oaribbean Sea, trans-Sir Eustace was totally ignorant of Edmonds' parent as an emerald, was as calm as a millintimacy with his son, until Edmonds, after receiving the order for five thousand pounds, pond, and slept without a ripple ! Far away on the horizon, across the heated waters, taunted him with Frederick's approaching raised by the refraction of the sun's rays ruin. Then, utterly broken down, Sir Eustace resolved on suicide as the only means by about 4C degrees, one could perceive the vague and shadowy outlines of the island of Saintwhich he could rid himself of this continual Lucie. At three or four cables lengths further out in the bay, the man-of-war, Dúpetit Thouars, was swinging silently at anchor. The passengers by the Amérique had nearly all gone ashore; they evidently wished to take persecution, and save his son. He concluded by enjoining Free rick to secure the docunent held by Edmonds, and save the family name from degradation. Of Rose he spoke most tenderly, earnestly imploring his son to fulfil the engagement directly his mission was advantage of the last important detention before making the long voyage across the ccomplished. becan. There was a long silence when Cotton

finished reading this mournful confession. Both men, busied in deep reflection, remained silent; until at length Falkland, lifting his head, hoarsely asked, "Is there nothing more?

"Nothing," returned the Colonel. " Stavl here is a memorandum on the back: 'There was a man with Smithers at the time the murder was committed." From what I aftergoing and coming on a gangway, putting coal on board. Under a large awning, extending across the wards learnt, I believe it was a man named Fowler, who disappeared on the evening of the murder. Could he be found, he might boop, the commandant of the mail-boat, Lieutenant D ——, was lying in one of those Chinese lounges made of bamboo. Near him assist you. But I can say nothing more.' "Fortunately, it is generally supposed that your father's death was the result of an accident," said the Colonel, after reflecting for had received from the company's agents. some time. "An inquest will, of course, be "Commandant," said the Commissioner. held to-morrow, and the funeral can take "We have here thirty-eight persons too place on Friday. Then you can devote your many: thirty from Saint-Pierre and eight energies to getting that document from Smithers, or Edmonds, as he calls himself. from Fort-de-France. That makes a total of four hundred and ten passengers in the first But we are not acquainted with one-half of the mystery yet. As an old resident, I can the Pointe-a-Pitre at Guadeloup to arrange imagine that Smithers murdered Sir Ralph in revenge for his brother's transportation, which I remember perfectly well. But I cannot understand why he cultivated your acquaintance so assiduously. Depend upon it, some-thing villainous took place in which he was concerned respecting your horse not being allowed to start. But enough of this. You now know the worst. It is past five o'clock. Take a few hour's rest, or you will be utterly

you must set her an oxid the the set of your cousin; you must set her an oxample of firmness." Falkland was moved by the last remark, wait and go on by the Lafadeite." "Fort bien, mon ami ! Faites comme il vous plaira !" concluded the Captain. and acted upon the Colonel's advice. The jury, composed of tradesmen from Cheriton, who served Falkland Court, readily And he allowed a slight yawn to escape

him, indicating that his siesta had been in adopted the suggestion of the coroner that it was a decided case of acoidental poisoning terrupted. At this moment a lady appeared at the through taking an overdose of a sedative, and returned a verdict accordingly. Then came the funeral; attended, in spite of the isolated staircase of the main hatchway of the saloon, and stepped on deck, followed by two little girls of six to eight years. manner in which Sir Eustace had lived, by The lady passenger was dressed in an elegant robe of white muslin, ornamented representatives of the leading families for niles round. On the Friday evening Curzon with fine lace and broad scarlet ribbons. Her oined them.

"Queer stories going in London, Falkland," he remarked during the evening. "Sorry to mention the fact in your present trouble, but complexion had a slight tinge of copper color; large black eyes, brilliant yet tender, almond-shaped and a little drawn up towards a true friend is jealous of his friend's honor, and it has been pretty widely circulated that the temples, illuminated her face; her cheek bones were just a shade prominent; her her mouth, small, with lips of scarlet and you will be non est inventus on settling night.' Falkland flushed, but the Colonel replied : "If you had heard the whole of the queer stories going, Percy, you would have heard that I have taken care of our young friend's honor. I have telegrammed to my bankers, and also to the Oriental Club to my old comrade, Major Mahone, who will pay Frederick's losser. We on the walk was singularly light and elastic. No sooner had they gained the deck than Frederick's losses. We can have a settlemen afterwards. I should not have mention this, but now it is as well to set his mind at rest." too warm to play yet."

Falkland was much affected by this proof of the colonel's friendship, and wrung Cotton's hand in silence.

easy chair and installed herself in it. Curzon went on ; "Well, then there's • Ourzon went on ; "Weit, then there's another thing that puzzles me. Edmonds, the follow we all thought a regular trump, is reported to have wonlargely through Raleigh's disqualification. He left for Australia yes-terday in the mail steamer from Southmandant, in a whisper, to his companion, "what are the real facts of the story which ampton.

"What!" shouted Falkland, in a voice of thunder, "left England? Has he escaped me?" Carzon looked, as he felt, greatly astonished,

gers. Do you know anything definite?

trade for beads, cotton of Ronen or Man. to manage the extra traffic that was anticichester, &c., &c. Jules Levérac noticed the pated as a result of the opening of the World daughter of the chief, was struck with her Exhibition at Paris; the number of pasbeauty, fell in love with her; she loved him in return, and they were married  $- \dot{a}$ sengers expected to visit Paris from Chili Peru, Venezuela, and all the Central American l' indienne ; that is to say they smoked three States being very great. The company had therefore detached one of the best boats from

pipes in the wigwam of papa, and Jules gave the old warrior a revolver." the New York line for the sole purpose of this "I suppose it was this very primitive marriage which shocked the straight-laced society of Lima?"

"You are wrong there, my friend. When Jules Leverac had acquired his immense fortune, of which, by the way, he had not the smallest need, he made up his mind to return to Peru. He sold out and departed, taking with him his Indian wife and his two childrep. At Lima, the young woman was in-structed in the Catholic religion, then baptised with her two children and solemnly married, in spite of the protestations and

clamors of shocked society." "By thunder!" exclaimed the commandant; "he acted like an honest and a brave man."

"Yes; but such was not the opinion of the The giant boat of the Transatlantic Comexclusive society of Lima, straight-laced and all. pany seemed asleep, her cables hanging lazily overboard like drooping arms; her engine as you just remarked about them. Just think of it! The possessor of a fortune of £200,000, and the sole heir of another fortune still noring audibly added still more to the illusion. The only place in which there was any animation was the forepart of the ship; a larger, to marry a squaw, an Indian ! whilst there were any number of young Peruvian damsels of good family waiting for huswhole army of negroes and negresses were bands. No wonder there are sarcasms

and inuendoes, and disdains, and all sorts of disguised insults under the pretence of being compliments. To such an ex tent was this carried on that the family

determined to leave Peru altogether. The father, who entirely approves of the son's action, will return alone, in order to realise the shore commissioner, seated on a folding chair, was consulting some papers which he their immense fortune." "And now, on board, this pettifogging

annoyance continues for this very charming Madame Levérac ! You are right, mon che Descub, all this might have a tragical ter-mination; I must keep my eyes open 1" "Exactly, mon commandant, the English class, and we have still the Basse-Terre and Commissioner has pointed out to me a young

Monsieur Sorone who is, above all the rest, bitter and pitiless in his railleries—It would appear that M. Jules Levérac had been rather ssiduous in his attentions to Mademoiselle Sorono before his departure for Colorado." At this point a cannon shot was fired from the fore-port of the ship. It was the signal for the pa<sup>m</sup> sengers to return from the shore. In ano<sup>m</sup> her half hour the Amérique steamed out of th arbor.

. For four days the packet boat, Amerique, had left, for in the south-west, the incomparable Carribean Sea with its calm and variegated waters, its perfumed winds, and its glorious and resplendent nights.

Like a racehorse the transatlantic boat ploughed through the long rollers of the North Atlantic at the rate of about fourteen to fifteen knots an hour. So the passengers might hope, on the evening of the seventh day, to see the lights of Belle-Ile or Noirmontiers.

The weather continued fine, and the sea calm. The whole time the deck was crowded head was protected by a broad brimmed straw hat. She was ramarkably pretty, although her with passengers, and among the ladies, the toilettes were new and elegant. Here and

there lounges and folding chairs were formed into groups, from which animated conver-sation and bursts of laughter were proceeding occasionally. Behind the mainmast, and making use of

the yard as a bar, the lieutenants of the vessel, Messieurs W. B. and R. were indulgteeth as while as milk, had an infantile smilo; her bust, which it was easy to see was innocent of corsets, had a certain supple and ng in gymnastics for their own amusement and that of the passengers. These young savans were returning from the Isthmus of Panama, where they had been assisting at the No sconer had they gained the deck than the two little girls began to run in all direc-tions. "Ninas! Nings!" exclaimed the lady, in Spanish, "don't run about so much; it is survey of the route for the canal. Simple passengers on board the Amérique, they were returning to Paris to give an account of their labors. Around them was an admiring group

who were applauding their feats, among whom were the sons of rear-admirals G. and She saluted and smiled graciously in pass ing before the commandant and the shore S. A little further on might be seen Moncommissioner; then she moved towards her seigneur J----, bishop of Guodeloupe, seated in an easy chair, laughing good humoredly The two officers, with the gallantry of and applauding the gymnasta. Certainly the sailors, had hastily risen to return her salute. | deck of the Amerique during the voyage was "Ah, by the way, Desouch," said the com-

anything but lonely l The commandant, D-, took pains to seems to be circulating on board so myste-riously with regard to this charming woman provide as much amusement as possible for his passengers. Assisted by some of the and her husband? I have heard scraps of the story at odd times from various passen-

ins passengers. Assisted by some of the younger people, he had even organised a con-cert for the evening. And the programme for the concert which had been drawn up by < rod the commissioner was very full and attrac-

Questions of Life.

What do we live for ? Whence those hope and fears

Which nerve us to the conflict of our years? What after all remains when life is sped, And man is gathered to the silent dead?

Come to the narrow house, and long, long sleep

Where pain is stilled and sorrow doth not l qeew

Cossed on the ever-ebbing tide of time-And stream resistless, rapid and sublime. One moment seen, man flits from wave to

W870, Then sinks forever in the treacherous grave, Sinks and is seen no more; no more is soown.

Sleeps all unmourned, forgotten, and alone. What men remains to tell that he hath been, What record shows his virtue or his sin? What power reviews the life which ebbs

away, Bursts the thick darkness and leads on

thá day: Adjusts the balance, weighing every deed-Was evil spurned, or virtue doomed to bleed?

Did he great objects in his life attain, Or was existence given him in vain? These questions answered, summons to its

place Each thought, each action of his early race;

pplies them all, and to the general plan, Makes one subservience of the life of man? Perplexing questions ! How shall we decide ? Invoke what counsel and entreat what

guide? Man's voice is dumb : what human heart cau know

The secret reason of its secret woel Life unexplored is Hope's perpetual blaze, When past, is one inexplicable maze; But, that some mighty power controls the

whole. secret intuition tells the soul. No longer then in wandering doubt to grieve, We cannot demonstrate and yet believe. Again that question and again the doubt ! What mortal skill can find the secret out? Say I can the human mind no answer give-

When man hath perished wherefore did he live? Ab, yes I one answer and one truth is plain, A mortal life is universal gain. If he one generous act performed on earth;

If to one noble thought he e'er gave birth; If one kind word to suffering weakness given, Fell from his lips as manna fell from P

Heaven : If ere his eye one pitying tear distilled; One drop of sympathy his heart has thrilled If he hath bowed beneath the chastening

Forgive the weakness of a child of God! Spare, spare the follies of an erring brain. Judge not his faults-he has not lived in wain 1 vain 1

"Wnere the devil are you going to lodge all that crowd?" asked the captain. There

is not an available corner in the vessel! "Wall, with your permission I will put bunks in the 'tween decks-with the spare mattresses; this will enable me to make up about a hundred beds-not very luxurious, certainly, but still they will do on a pinch. The passengers who are not satisfied with the arrangements made for their comfort must



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#### THE PANMURE MURDER.

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Morgan, the Panmure murderer, made the following confession, and signed it in the premore of the Rev. P. Homan and the Governor of the Ararat Gaol :- "I had five or six drinks, and must have been made mad by them. They must have been poisoned. had seen the little girl before this day, and when I overtook her, I asked her to hold my horse, and then it was but a minute when the deed was committed. I then killed her to hide my sin, and get time to repent and take care of my family."

Tuesday's "Ararat Advertiser" supplies the following particulars :-- We have since learned that the confession was made on. Thursday last to the gaol chaplain, the Rev. Phillip Homan, and was written out by him that was signed by Morgan in the presence of the Rev. P. Homan and the governor of the gaol, Mr. H. Pinniger, and on the same evening was forwarded to the sheriff, Mr. Anderson. On the following day (Saturday) at Morgan's request, the confession was repeated to him by the chaplain, when the condenned man objected to the word "then," which precedes the words "killed her to hide my sin," as that implied the committal of two offences. Though Morgan admits that he seized the child with the intention of outraging her she made such strenuous efforts to escape, that he threw her down and killed her outright at once. By Saturday night's mail the Rev. P. Homan-forwarded this explanation to the sheriff, and it goes to show that Morgan was not actually guilty of the double crime. The Rev. P. Homan is unceasing in his attendance on the condemned man, and in the which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all sourse of one of his interviews Morgan said that he had been guilty of no other murder, though his name had been connected with one both in Victoria and Tasmania. On the visit of Mrs. Morgan to her husband on the 20th of last month, to which painful interview we referred at the time, she implored her husband, in the presence of the chaplain, | toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all to tell the Rev. P. Homan everything, or Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot she could never expect to meet him in heaven. And the broken-hearted wife added--"You take care of your own soul, God will take care of me and the children, and so do not Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, think of us at all." Morgan specially-re- Skin-Eruptions; &c., shouldlose no time in availing quested the Rev. P. Homan to write to his themselves of that most excellent medicine-wife respecting matters connected with his wife respecting matters connected with his family, but the rev. gentleman promised the condemned man that he would personally convey to Mrs. Morgan his last wishes and instructions, and we understand it is Mr. Homan's intention to start on his mission on 45. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Monday next.

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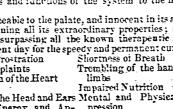
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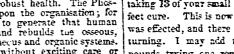
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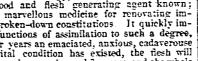
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884

and confirmed.

COMMERCIAL.	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS PAPERS.
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Very little business has been transacted in the produce market during the week. Very little wheat has changed hands at last week's rates and a few sales of flour only are re- ported. A little country has come in at L7 17s 6d, whilst local commands L8 5s. Wheat is again beginning to come in more readily at Horsham, and the figure rules at 3s 6d to -3s 7d per bushel. At Donald the deliveries have been continuous and heavy during the week, prices ranging from 3s 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> d to 3s 9d per bushel. At St Arnaud the price has again advanced to 3s 8d per bushel. At Avoca wheat is worth 3s 6d and flour L8 5s, and at Landsborough 3s 6d is given for wheat, and L8 for flour. Pota-	Welsh, T. T.; Watts, C. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, June 13th, 1884.
toes have been supplied from Warrnam-	THB
bool at L3 5s. Fresh butter has been very scarce at 1s 2d per lb., and prime potted is	Biponshire Advocate.
readily taken up at 11d. Eggs have been more plentiful and have declined. We	Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

more plentiful quote :---

Wheat, 3s 7d bags returned, to 3s 81d bags in ; oats, 2s 4d to 2s 5d; pollard, 1s 2d; CONSIDERABLE discussion is going on just bran, 1s; Cape barloy 3s; English, barley, 4s; now over the question of the employment of peas, 3s; maize (crushed), none; maize young women as barmaids in public houses. (whole), none; flour, L7 17s 6d to L8 5s per The question has been raised in a very direct ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 15s to L3; manner by the report of the Shops Commis-Ballarat do., L2 to L2 5s per ton; hay, sion, which recommends the absolute prohibi-(sheaves), L2 per ton ; hay (trassed) L2 5s to | tion of the system, and, after due considera-L2 10s per ton ; straw (wheaten), 25s per ton ; tion we are inclined to join in the protest so do. (oaten), 30s per ton; chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; cariots, 3s; orions, 10s per cwt; butter (fresh), 1s 2d per 1b; butter (potted), 9d to 10d per lb ; hams, 11d per lb bacon, 9d per lb ; cheese, 41d to 5d per lb ; eggs, 1s 6d per dozen .--- "Advertiser."

#### BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers of the above common was held on Thuisday last, when there were present-Messra. Browne (chairman), Thomas, and Nicoll.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Elizabeth White, Raglan, applying for exemption from payment of fees for depas turing her cows on the common .- It was resolved to grant exemption from fees for three cows up till 31st January, 1885.

From Beaufort Fire Brigade, applying for a donation .- It was resolved that the application be considered at the next meeting, when the annual donations will be dealt with.

#### REPORTS.

The secretary reported financially as fol-Iows :-Balance in Bank, £58 0s 11d; cash in hand L3 8s ld; making a total credit of L61 9s. Fees received to date for current half-year, £63 8s 5d; received from sale of unclaimed goats, L2 2s 1d ; percentage due to herdsman, L17 5s.

: The herdsman reported the amount of fees collected to date, and that there is about L12 the City Court visitor, who may be accepted yet to come in. During the month, 16,000 abeep and 800 large cattle passed through the girls who are prostitutes have told me, when common. On the 5th instant he yarded goats speaking to them of their degraded life, that Waterloo shortly. He also submitted a list publican will have her. The next time you ningsen, the local agent.

The following are the reported yields for the past week :---New Victoria, 950z.; Royal Saxon, 850z.; Hobart Pasha, 600z.; Waterloo, Saxon, 85oz ; Hobart Pasha, 60oz ; Waterloo, aid of the building fund of the new library 40oz ; South Victoria, 30oz. An accident now in course of erection-Cr. Douglas occurred at the South Victoria claim yesterday, by which the pump rods were bioken.

The next meeting of the Lextonshire Council will be held on the third Wednesday in court for the purpose of revising the voters' the secretary for information with reference July, instead of the second, as usual. A rolls will be held on that day.

The rainfall at Beaufort from the 9th to the 12th instant, both dates inclusive, was Mount Bolton, Weatherboard, and Springs 0.90in.

A very sudden death occurred at Eurambeen on Wednesday evening last. John Fitzpatrick, twenty-four years of age, while sitting at the fire suddenly fell forward on to the floor and died without a struggle. The deceased had been visiting Dr. Tremearn, of Creawick, and that gentlemen informed him on the occasion of his last visit that he was suffering from heart disease, and he would probably die suddenly. On application being emphatically pronounced by the commission made to him, Dr. Tremearn forwarded To some it would appear perhaps that the a certificate of death, which did away with employment is suitable to females, but the the usual inquiry and post mortem. The deexercise of even a little thought will show ceased is the son of Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick that there are many points in the occupation a very old and respected resident of this diswhich are totally unsuitable, that is, if we trict, and universal sympathy is telt for the objections, and his action was endorsed by wish as far as possible to retain some standard parents of the deceased, who were thus sudof purity amongst women in our young and denly deprived of a kind son, who worked growing nation. The long hours which a hard to assist in keeping together his parents' barmaid has to follow her avocation are as household in their old age.

inimical to her health as the style of conversation to which she is often obliged to listen It may not be generally known that the to is injurious to her moral status and well-Horse-shoe Lake, White Stone Lagoon, and being. It is no doubt pleasant to men to be Cockpit situated on the Langi Kal Kal and waited upon by a handsome and neat-handed Ercildoune estates, and which, in years gone Hebe, but where one man will be found who by, were looked upon as excellent shooting would pay some deference to his pretty grounds, are now private property, having waitress, scores of other men assume that she been purchased by the proprietors of the above is no better than she ought to be, and if she estates, together with several roads leading to should chance to be immaculate, the utmost the said lagoons, or what were reserves. The artful attempts are put in force to break sale of such reserves as these must be effected down the too often frail barriers which proin a very mysterious manner, as the general tect the virtue and self-respect of the girl. public are kept in happy ignorance of the pro-The evidence, taken by the Shops Commission, ceeding,

tends to show that the ranks of the demi-From a notice which appears in another monds in Melbourne are largely recruited column it will be seen that Messrs. Meanowski from the barmaid class, and this fact being and Hamburger have commenced business as established beyond dispute affords a powerfu watchmakers, jewellers, etc. on Beaufort. argument against the continuation of an They purpose keeping a large and varied employment so fraught with danger both to stock, and will sell at the lowest possible the bodies and souls of a large number of prices. All kinds of repairs in the trade women. The following is some of the eviwill be undertaken, and good workmanship dence taken by the commission :-- Mr. Hill, guaranteed.

The "Illustrated Australian News," just as a high authority, says---"A great many issued, contains the usual number of interesting sketches, while the reading matter at the Beaufort pound yard, when 21 were they have been barmaids. As soon as a girl is of a varied nature. An excellent view of released, and the fees paid, and 46 were sold gets faded in one house, she goes to a house Ballarat accompanies the paper as a suppleto different parties. Intend to yard goa's at of a lower grade, and down, down, until no ment. Copies may be had from Mr. Hen-

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1884.

with the estimates for each, and then went on Present-Crs. Pinch (President) Schulze, to say that "works under contract are progressing satisfactorily, although in three cases Spiers, M'Kenzie, Leadbeater, Eastwood,

over time. I have suggested to the engineer Douglas, and Gallagher. The minutes of the last meeting were read of Ararat a supply of timber for the main-Wimmera at Elmhurst." CORRESPONDENCE. GENERAL BUSINESS.

REPORTS. The engineer's report enumerated the several

contracts, returnable at this meeting, together

From Thomas Rule, Secretary of the Mr. Rankin, the herdsman, was called Lexton Free Library, applying for a grant in pon to report as to the number of persons likely to avail themselves of the Ductor's moved, and Cr. Gallagher seconded-That the sum of £10 be donated to the building fund of the library, to be paid in October next.-Carried. Fiom Secretary Shire of Avoca, thanking

to repairs of the boundary culvert.-Received. From the Secretary of the Learmouth

Railway League, asking for co-operation of Council in aid of railway extension to the Springs, and also asking for return as to settlement which has taken place in the West Riding subsequent to the statistical returns being compiled .-- Received, and attended

to. From J. Gibbs, forwarding cheque for amount of contract for repairing road at Waterloo, on behalf of the New Victoria Company .--- Received.

From Norman Wilson, Trawalla, asking permission to erect telephone poles along the road in Lexton Shire, between the railway station and his residence.---The Secretary, had already replied that the Council had no the Council.

From the Secretary of the Municipal the common in proportion to its carrying Association, with reference to the payment capacity, the Council will issue special licenses of renewals of lapsed licenses to the general to persons applying for them.—Carried. Cr. Spiers asked for permission to remove government, and stating that it was the intention of the Government to bring in a his verandah from one side of the street to bill to deal with the whole matter during this the other at Amphitheatre, and the application session, and asking for returns of licenses.was granted.

Received, and complied with. From Amherst Shire Engineer, with refer ence to bridge over the Wimmers, and promi sing to carry out this shire engineer's sugges tions with reference to the purchase of timber for the construction of the bridge .---Received.

From the Secretary of the Avoca Shire Council, regretting their inability to cooperate in clearing between Amphitheatre and Mountain Hut, in consequence of the

low state of the funds.-Received. From J. C. M'Phee, asking the Council to withdraw their objections to his application for a block of land of 320 acres, in the parish of Yalong South, which came before the Local Land Board at Beaufort on April 3rd .-- Cr. Gallagher thought the consideration of the application should be postponed in order to

make forther inquiries in the interests of the ratepayers in the locality. Cr. Eastwood hought that four chains on the banks of the creek should be reserved. Cr. M'Kenzie moved, and Cr. Eastwood seconded-That Mr. M'Phee's application be not entertained. Cr. Spiers moved, and Cr. Douglas seconded,

as an amendment-That Mr. M'Phee's re-

claim.

### BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1894.

(Before His Honor Judge Trench). M. Flynn v. William Evans. -The plain tiff, who sought to recover the sum of £2 g, stated that he had bought a share (one of Ararat a supply of timber for the twelfth) in the Hobart Pasha Company from tenance of the boundary bridge over the W- Bronney defendent's Mr. Brønnøn, defendent's partner at the

time, and produced the agreement, together with the sale note, which entitled him to receive the amount sued for from defendant Defendant, on oath, said that he had settled Creek portion of the common, for the ensuing with Brennan, and had never promised to six months, --which was to the effect that pay the amount sued for. William Firth, a there would be 14 head of cattle depastured witness for plaintiff, deposed to having head which would bring in a revenue of 28s. The the defendant say that he would pay that President said that he thought it was ridicu- amount claimed if plaintiff could produce the lous that 1400 acres of land should be utilized handwriting of Mr. Brennan, ordering big by so few people. Cr. M'Kenzie objected to to do so when payable. His Honor ruly any portion of the common being let. If that the case being a mining one, could no. there was any grass there would soon be be dealt with in this court, and nonsuited enough of cattle to depasture on the common. plaintiff to enable him to bring the case of Cr. Spiers pointed out that the object of the in the Warden's Court; costs against plat Conncil was to realise more revenue from the | tiff 8s 6d.

common by lettting portions of it to private | Walker and Archard, as Trustees in the persons on license. Cr. Gallagher did not estate of W. H. Williams, v. H. Williams, approve of letting any portion of the common Work and labor done, £1 11s 6d. M. to large graziers, as he thought that would Archard produced the deed of assignment defeat the objects of the Act. Cr. Schulze and Mr. Williams proved the correctness of said that the common question had been a the same, as also of the sum sued for, y

regular bugbear to this Council, and be dict for amount, with £1 2s 6d costs. Same v. C. Welsh .-- Work and labor dethought it was time that some scheme was matured so that a better revenue would be £3 15a. Verdict for amount, with he obtained from the common. He was in favor | costs.

All the other cases having been settled out of calling for tenders for portions of the of court, the court then adjourned sine die common. Cr. Leadbeater said he thought that special licenses should be issued to per-

The Court of Mines was then opened, but sons who thought proper to apply for them. Cr. Spiers moved that the ratepayers in the as there was no cases set down for hearing the Court adjourned sine die. Doctor's Creek locality be informed that unless they depasture cattle on that part of

#### (TROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT)

The encouragement given by the Miniger of Defence to the formation of Rifle Cais through the country, by supplying rifles a loan and ammunition at a low rate, has to to the formation of a club at Buangor. At meeting on the 7th instant members was enrolled, and a committee of management is pointed. Since then an application is the loan of twenty rifles for the use of nen-Rotallick's residence, but it was pointed out bers of the club has been sent in. Owing to the low price (fifteen shillings) at when to do the work. Cr. Gallagher said that the the Enfield rifles can be purchased from the work was of a very urgent nature ; in fact, so Government, it is probable that the majority of the nembers will purchase their rides in preference to holding them on loan. Anarnition is supplied at the rate of four shilling per 100 rounds. I hope that a similar cup will be formed in Beaufort, in which case, s On the motion of Cr. Leadteater it was friendly contest with the Buanger cracks will resolved to construct a culvert between no doubt be arranged. Mr. Wilkins' residence and the Waterloo

The committee of the Buangor Athlete Club beld a meeting on the 11th instant to wind up affairs in connection with the recent sports. A protest that had been entered against J. H. Trezise, who was second in the Hurdle Race, was considered, and dismissed, the prize being awarded to Trezise. A bons of £1 10s was voted to Mr. J. M'Kiechia recognition of his valuable services as hand-

-That it is advisable that this Council insert of failes. The balance sheet showed a survey

the judges, starter, and to Mr. Andrews, who

acted as timekeeper. A special vote of thanks

was accorded to Mr. Uren, M.P., for his st-

tendance. The late sports were highly me-

cessful, and this result was mainly due to the

indefatigable efforts of the hon. secretary, M:

BUANGOR.

showing a decrease of 179 head of cattle on ing.

GENERAL BUSINESS. ascertain whether there is any law in existence making it compulsory for a drover of large cattle to give notice to the mana gers or herdsman before entering on a common with travelling stock. It was resolved that a return be prepared

for the next meeting showing the area of the common, and the number of stock depasturing thereon. - The following accounts were passed for

payment :---Herdsman, £8; secretary, £2; office rent, 19s 6d.

The meeting then adjourned.

#### ARARAT MINING BOARD.

From the "Advertiser's" report of the handsome girl of about twenty or twenty-one; up of the constitution. Board meeting, held on the 3rd instant, we she was very pale, and throwing up blood in extract the following items :---From the members of the Raglan Division, reporting favorably on the applications she said "that until she became a barmaid of Robert J. Beggs and Francis Beggs she was in good health, but since she had been

to occupy land, 20 acres each, under 49th section, parish of Beaufort. Received. From the members of the Raglan Division,

reporting favorably on the application of Solomon Ball, to occupy land under the 49th section, parish of Trawalla; also, against the the application of John Gobbie, for the sale of 16a. 2r. 39p. of land, in the parish of Beau. fort?

of this board be given to the suggestions so fraught with peril to those who are the To the energy of Mr. D. G. Stewart and Mr. of the Ballarat Board, in their endeavors to obtain a Mining on Private Property Bill, also that every effort be made to get the £100,000 placed on the estimates for prosof Morality which recently waited on the pecting purposes." Seconded by Mr Hunter Chief Secretary. The Bishop of Melbourne pany, Waterloo, reports :-- "Fair progress has and carried.

Mr. Hunter proposed-"That in view of further possible mining developments in the no wavering or uncertain sound. The Bishop wash, which shows improved prospects, the various divisions of the district, and also said that "he approved of the suggestion wash continuing level. No change in other for the public interest, the divisional meni- that barmaids should not be allowed to be bers be requested to carefully watch the employed. He sometimes had to pass through operation of the 49th section of the Land Act 1869." Seconded by Mr. Nicoll and carried.

all nations, of whatever clime. They have man to bear. The idea of introducing young they appear to be increasing in numbers, given hope, relief, and comfort to millions. | girls for their beauty and attractions, and In constitutions debilitated by excesses of compelling them to hear such language as went any kind, or in general prostration of the on frequently in bars, was atrocious. Unless some estates the proprietors have shown a system, their effect is tonic and restorative. they were young and pretty they did not disposition to take to rabbit farming. Exorbi-They eradicate from the system the mortal attract custom, and could not act as decoys. cause of silment, and renew in the frame its The idea of putting a young and pretty to trappers for the right to trap on certain pristine animation, health and vigour. They woman into the midst of a foul atmosphere, greatly increase the appetite, give tone to the and frequently blasphemous conversation, stomach, assist the digestion, and impart seemed to him to be monstrous." And so elasticity to the spirits; their essence enters undoubtedly it would seem to all thoughtful It has been stated that there are properties circulation, and carried through its course men. There are avenues open for employ. on which rabbit trappers are not allowed to exerts its cleansing power over every organ ment of woman besides one which either go in consequence of the figure offered for the In the lungs they effect most striking changes drives them to a premature grave, or to a fate right to trap not being deamed sufficiently converting the impure venous into pure that is worse than death itself, and we hope remunerative." arterial blood, by which the whole frame is that the Legislature will see its way clear to recruited and interstitial deposits removed. abolish a system, the condemnation of which

recruited and interstitial deposits removed. INDIGESTION.—The main cause of nervous-ness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify
Hop Bitters
Hop B ness is indigestion, and that is caused by follow its pursuit. weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using

will find her knocking about Lonsdale Dame Rumor spreads some choice stories the common caused by sales and paddock- or Little Bourke-street, thence she goes over the country in connection with the memamong the Chinamen, and to the hospital and bers of the Salvation and Blue Ribbon armies.

then into the grave." Mr. M. R. Evans, A "commercial" stated in our hearing the city inspector, states-"If you take the other day that there was a certain captain at It was resolved -That steps be taken to trouble to trace, as I have done, the career of Portland who was usually blind drunk before a bar girl, you will find that she comes in breakfast every morning. At Ballarat there from the country a fresh, blooming, pretty, is said to be a Blue Ribbon gentleman who worthy girl, nicely educated. If you look at takes the blue off when he enters a public her after six months, you will find a change house for the purpose of taking a whiskey in every respect : she is delicate in health, and dons it again when he comes out in the her morals and appearance are altered. She street,

goes from first-class to second-class, then to The many friends of Mr. William Watts third-class and fourth class, and finally dis- will regret to learn that he died yesterday at he will certainly object to any diversion of appears altogether from the scene." The the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort. Mr. Watts medical evidence is equally condemnatory. had been managing the Beaufort branch of terially interfere with any water scheme on Drs. Gilbee and Beaney say—"It debilitates Messra. Hawkes Bros'. ironmongery business the system. A woman employed in the bar for nearly twenty years, but about twelve from eight in the morning until one or two months ago had to give up active duty owing next morning, cannot for any length of time stand it." Dr. Beaney tells of a case the mature age of seventy-eight years, and in which he was called in to see a very his death ensued from a general breaking

On Monday evening last a troupe of minenormous quantities, and was violently constipated. In asking about those symptoms, strels, styling themselves "Paul Ashton's Royal Miastrel Company," appeared at the Golden Age Hall. The proceeds of the enthere she was in the bar from 9 in the morntertainment were devoted to the benefit of ing until about 2 o'clock next morning, she the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum The house pever had time to get her meals properly. was orammed, and a good sum should be She died of hemorrhage of the stomach, no realised. The entertainment consisted of the usual "burnt cork" business and several of doubt brought on by long hours and consting. tion. This is only one case out of many that the performers displayed some talent. The had come under his observation." With such sudience appeared to be well pleased. Miss evidence before them we do not see what Adeline Greenwood gave two planoforte other conclusion the commission could arrive solos in a really finished manner, and the en-Mr. Nicoll moved-"That the co-opetation at but to recommend the abolition of a system | tertainment as a whole was fairly successful. funds. chief actors in it. More evidence too of a Mein is due the large attendance. as these

weighty character was forthcoming at a gentlemen undertook the management of deputation from the Society for the Promotion affairs on behalf of the institution. The manager of the Working Miners Comwas a member of the deputation, and when been made with the works during the week. Dr. Moorhouse speaks to a subject it is with In the southern drive there is 3ft. of cemented

parts of the mine." bars ; occasionally he had to sleep in public

The "Camperdown Chronicle" states :---J. Fraser ... houses where the partitions were so thin that "Notwithstanding the operations of the Camperdown rabbit factory, there would aphe could not help hearing the conversation in the bar, and he was convinced that it was pear to be no noticeable diminution in the J. Resallick, jun. Holloway's Pills are securities of health to of a character to make it difficult for a decent | number of rabbits in this district. In fact, rather than diminishing. We have been informed, on undoubted authority, that on W. Warren tant charges, our informant states, are made estates, and it is alleged that in one or two instances property-holders have received a most remunerative price for such a purpose.

A shocking affair occurred on Thursday at

Thursday evening, it was resolved to cele- and Wm. Carver; but failing to find them, active, to carry off all the poisonous and brate the anniversary of the Lodge with a he finally shot himself in the head. He now two plank crossings for foot passengers.' waste matter of the system. See social gathering on the 22nd July. lies in the lockup in a critical condition. T. Fearn (accepted) ... ... £20 14 0

The smendment quest be acceded to. carried.

From the Secretary of the Springs Mechanics' Institute and Free Library, asking the Council to grant a license for the building for the purpose of entertainments and dancing. Mr. Goodshaw, Health Inspector, reported as to the suitability of the building for the purpose it is intended, but as he had not inspected the building personally it was reso'ved to postpone the further consideration

of the matter till the report is produced.

From J. Wilson, Woodlands, stating that payment :---D. Ferguson the water of the Wimmers, as it would ma-T. Tyrell ... J. Simpkin his side of the range; also expressing an Refund ... opinion that the wants of the people of Wa- Selaries ... terloo could be well supplied by a reservoir. G. Naylor -Received, and a copy of letter to be for-H. S. Stewart warded to the Ripon Shire Council. J. Fraser ... From W. Williamson, with reference to T. Fearns ... the diversion of the water from the Wimmera Retallick for the Waterloo water supply, and stating Flannagan that he declines to give any approval of the Johnson . scheme, as he is only one of the large number Hardware Company of persons interested in the Wimmers water-S. Baldwin shed .- Received, and a copy of the letter to lsiac Mowell be forwarded to the Ripon Shire Council. From the Secretary of the Leopold Work-

Arnall and Jackson ... Marks ... ing Men's College, asking the Shire Secretary S. Goodshaw to obtain subscriptions in aid of the college, R. Allen .... and also asking for a donation from the Coun-Charitable Donations .- Amherst Hospital, cil.-Received, and the Secretary to express Ballarat Hospital, and Ballarat Benevolent regret at the inability of this Council to Asylum, £10 each; Discharged Prisoners' give a donation, owing to the want of Aid Society, Eye and Ear Hospital, Deaf

£2 2s each.

TENDERS.

Contract 135 .- Construction of a pitched crossing at Morrell's, Forest Road, P. Flannaga

Livingstone.

J. Retallick

road.

ing at Morrell's, Forest Road. P. Flannagan	£11 7 6	The Council then adjourned.
J. Retallick J. Retallick, jun. (accepted)	6 0 0 5 16 0	BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.
J. Fraser	6 0 0	MONDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1884.
Contract 136—For forming, pi ling about 10 chains, near Fraser	tching, and metal- 's and Batterley's,	(Before Messrs, J. Wotherspoon, J. Prent

and F. Beggs, J.P.'s) Constable Martin v. H. Anderson.—Using L. £35 10 ... 29 10 0 P. Flanagan (accepted) ... 42 5 0

... Fined 19s, with 14s 6d costs; in default, Contract 137.—For forming and gravelling about 25 chains of the Lexton and Beaufort road, at the seven days' imprisonment. W. H. Johnson, Forester, v. Samuel Hill-Gap, near Kelly's. ... £66 10 0

Cole State Forest without being licensed. The T Waller ... ... 68 2 P. Flannagan 72 0 ... ••• T. Fearn (accepted) ... 65 17 ••• ... 72 1 Simpkin ... ... ... 83 15 J. Fraser .... ... ... 86 15 ••• Contract 138 .- Construction of a pipe conduit on the Addington road, near junction with the Lexton and Carngham road. ... £8 0 °C W. Warren ... 11 10 0 Fraser ... Retallick, jun. ... 7 5 Simpkins (accepted) 72

J. Simpkins (accepted) .... 7 2 0 Contract 139.—Supply of 200 yards of metal two-inch guage, on the Forest road, between Round Swamp and junction with Lexton and Ballarat J. Retallick (accepted) ... £66 14 0

The Court then adjourned.

the tenders and other advertisements in the "Riponshire Advocate." After Cr. Leadbeater had pointed out the advantages which would be gained if the motion was carried, the President said before the motion was received it would be necessary to rescind a motion now on the books with reference to an agreement which existed between the Council and the proprietor of the "Talbot Leader." No further action was then taken in the matter,

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On the motion of Cr. Spiers it was resolved

-That tenders be called for repairing the

Cr. Gallagher desired that tenders should

be called for the repair of the read near Mr.

that there was not sufficient funds available

much so that a number of ratepayers in the

locality would be willing to lend the necessary

money to the Council to carry out the work.

After a long and fruitless speech by Cr.

On the motion of Cr. Gallagher the Secre-

tary was instructed to write to the Public

Works Department, with a view of having

the dams and other works in the shire sanc-

tioned under the provisions of the New

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Local Government Act Amendment Act.

Gallagher the matter was allowed to drop.

road opposite Mount Direction.

In reference to the protest (mentions above) against Mr. Trezise, a point of some interest to athletes was involved. In the FINANCE. sports programme it was notified that "Noni-The following accounts were passed for

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nations . . . with the two past years' pr-formances will be received by the secretary ... £11 5 etc." Trezise, when sending in his nomine-1 11 6 ••• tion, did not give his performances, but stated 6 1 11 "my performances are known to Y.T. M'Keich" (the handicapper). The entry was ••• ••• 0 8. - 4 26 13 ... received, Trezise was handicapped, and ran 11 0 ••• second in the Hurdle Race. Calwell, who 13,12 0 was third in the Hurdles, thereupon entereds ••• 120 0 protest, on the ground that Trezise had not ... 100 9 sent in his performances. When the committee ••• ••• 40 - 0 ៍ 🖸 met it was decided to refer the ease to the 60 .... secretaries of the Beaufort, Ballsrat and 1 0 Stawell Athletic Clubs, for their opinious ..... thereon. Mr. M'Keich, the handicapper on ... 0 10 being appealed to, stated that he knew In-••• 0 zise's performances, and in was no way misied .... 2 6 0 by him. Mr. J. B. Humphreys, of the Fast-20 12fort Club, gave it as his opinion that in ... 13 2 Trezise's case there was no necessity to suppir 6 7 11 6 the information, as, in the words of the nomi-

J. Lindsay.

nator, "the handicapper knew his performances." It was only in cases where the committee were of opinion that the nominant intended to mislead the handicapper, that disqualification should be resorted to. He and Dumb Asylum, Blind Asylum, Ballarat Orphanage, and Victorian Infant Asylum, thought that Trezise was entitled to int prize, as no intention of fraud on his part had been shown. Mr. W. S. Whitelaw, of the Ballarat Club, wrote that he thought Trexise was entitled to the money, M "when he stated in his entry 'performanced known to the handicapper' he complied with the rule, as if the handicapper was not sain re Messrs, J. Wotherspoon, J. Prentice, fied he should have referred the entry back for further particulars." Mr. J. B. Burton, a insulting behavior in a public place on the the Stawell Club, differed from Mean 11th April. The defendant pleaded guilty. Humphreys and Whitelaw. In his opinion "according to published programma and conditions, the committee had no option bet to disqualify." In support of his opinion Ma man .- Cutting certain timber in the Mount Burton cited the case of F. H. Ohrer st Beaufort, about 5 years ago, when Oliver vis defendant pleaded guilty, but said he did not disqualified under similar circumstances. Ibe know the boundaries of the forest. Fined 5s, Buancor Club decided to award the prize W Trezise, but in future I think it would be wiser for nominators to state performances

and so avoid trouble and delay. والمحيد المحمد المحم

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. MR. PRESIDENT AND HONOURABLE GENTLEYEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

WR. SPEAKER AND GENTLEMEN OF THE LIGHT You will have learned with regret the LATIVE ASSEMBLY :

great loss sustained by her Majesty the Queen Joseph Frusher v. J. Roberts.-Goods sold in the death of His Royal Highness the Dite sad intelligence, immediately despatched a telegram on behalf of the people of Victoria respectfully expressing their sincere continues lence with Her Majesty on ber hutents bereavement, the receipt of which her Majest has graciously acknowledged. 1 AD his to inform you that the Australasian Courte

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with 9s 3d costs. Same v. Walter Anderson .- Removing timber from the Mount Cole State Forest without being licensed. The defendant pleaded ignorance as to the boundaries of the forest. Fined 5s, with 9s 3d costs.

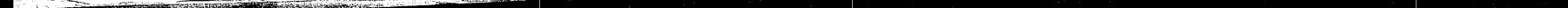
David May v. Frederick Wilkins .-- The defendant was charged with striking the complainant in the face at Waterloo on the 27th May. The defendant pleaded guilty, but said he had received great provocation, Fined 5s, with 17s 6d costs.

Condick v. Cleghorn .--- Goods sold and delivered, £5 5s. Settled.

and delivered, 19a. Verdict for 14s, with of Albany. My advisers, on receipt of the õs costs. (Mr. J. Wotherspoon here left the Bench'

John Stewart applied for an order prohibiting publicaus from supplying his wife Agues with liquor. An order was granted for twelve months.

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The Ideal. Plas Dort ist niemals hier." (The There is nover here.)-Schiller. O dream of Beauty ever hovering round me-Now almost mine, now far and far away ; My longing when the slumber-chain has bound me, My day's intenser day!

So near-so far | now close beside me glistens The white robe, and the breath has warmed my brow:

And now-it awcops. the immeasurable dis The deserts part us now.

The organ song, that through the aisle rejoices, The star-isled midnight, shorpless sca erene. Are forms that clothe the Formless-are the

volces, The whispers of the Unseen. 

The mid noon sunbeam, flooding. earth with

splendor. Isbut a reil that shrouds light more intense And wordless feeling, thrills of rapture tender,

They spring to being-whence? O beauty infinite! the sparks are shaken

From off thy vesture of celestial fire : They fall, they kindle in the soul, they waken The unquenchable desire-The yearning, and the restlessness that lonely

Seeks through Creation for thy face alone, And in material loveliness sees only Thy shadow downward thrown.

The finite to the infinite aspireth. The unbounded ever stretcheth on before

The spirit's white wing pauseth not nor tireth Nor draweth near the chore. Constantina E. Brooks

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A TERRIBLE LEGACY.

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LIAN LIFE. 

By GROSVENOR BUNSTER. . AUTHOR OF "JOHN HORTON'S WARD;" " THE A. 8 . 8 . 1.

"WAY OF THE WORLD;" "ABEL BRADLEY;" "BLOOD WILL TELL;" &c., &c.

See Same CHAPTER VII. a Bart in day

CONTINUED. THE MYSTERIOUS SHOT.

THE scene is changed to Australia--a Sep-tember morning in Riverina. The sun has just risen over that belt of pines in the far east which marks the devious course of the

Murrumbidgee; and the copper sky, under the influence of the great orb of day, bursts into a thousand prismatic glories. The shadows from the clumps of sheeak and pep-

swagman was lurching along the road, with obscure path which he knew well, to the brought it to the ground. Tom jumped off the peouliar stride of his class. He turned as the horsemen neared him, sat down on his swag, and as they pulled up to question him,

anticipated them with the swagman's inevitable query : "Good day, mates. ;Can yer give us a pipe.

of baccer?" Curzen pulled out a pouch, from which he took a liberal donation of fragrant Latakia, and handed it to the man, who eyed it with "Gut up tack, about as mild as chopped hay," he growled. "I'd amost sconer smoke sheepwash. Swells, I reckon, out for a boli-day." He filled his pipe with the despised

weed, and begun to smoke, in profound dis-

gust. "I'm sorry I have no stronger tobacco," said Curzon. "Here, my riend, is half a-crown to buy you tell us if we are near a station called Nundle, belonging to a Mr.

threats cowed me. I consented to fly, wrole a note to my parents, which Smithers under-took to deliver, stating that I had suddenly made up my mind to leave at once for Aus-tralis; and remained concealed at the Court Fowler?" The man posselled the toin, and conde-scended to allow his features to relax into a grin. "I though you was new chune," he said. "Near Nundle station? Did you Fowler?" ride along the river ? ?

de along the river ? ". Curzon replied in the affirmative.

"And did you pass through a white gate on the swing for the coach. A lot of wheel-tracks and hoof holes all round it?" tracks and hoof holes all round it is the first station even since. Do you want to see the cove?" "Your share in the matter was a triffing "Who is the cove?" Falkland asked.

"The cova? Oh, ah-I forgot you was Johnny Raws. The cove? Why cove means to Fowlar, who was deeply affected as he took reached. 

eyes, with his hands, and looking far ahead as he spoke. "We do wish to see him," said Curzon. "We do wish to see him," said Curzon. "Then foller yer notes straight for ard; and you'll come bang up again him," said the man, shouldering his ewag. "That's him under the pines there ahead, on a brown

cob.' The friends looked in the direction indi-

cated, but could only just distinguish a moving speck in the distance. . :...

"You must have, splendid sight, my friend," said Curzon, admiringly. The man laughed. "I've seen the time," he said, "when I'd have piped you chaps farther off than the cove is now, and have seen you plain enough to tell whether you was swells worth sticking up, or traps worth leavin' alone. But them days is gond. I'm

was swells worth sticking up, or traps worth leavin' alone. But them days is gond. I'm too old and stiff to ride now, and there's scarce anybody worth sticking up on the roads these times." And with this very candid con-fession, and a "So long, mates." the swarsman strück into his customary step, while Curzon and Farkland rode ahead, enlightened concerning another phase of Australian life. diately around the house, which was covered

concerning another mass of Augustation international the noise, which was covered In a few minutes the approaching horseman was near enough to enable them to critizise his personal appearance. He was a short, thick-set man, with bronzed features, by no-station use. On the bank of the river, at the

Court, and Smithers took me to the west his horse, and with two or three heavy hits window?" he asked, trembling with eagerness. wing, which was never occupied except during had just finished the kangareo, as the others \_\_\_\_\_ That one with the window open." replied

Courts, and Smithers took me to the west wing, which was never occupied except during the shooting season. "He's deed lame;'or we shouldn't have got few, weeks, until the hue and cry is over,' he said. 'I will give out that I saw you off to Iondon this afternoon. It is known that you were talking of going to Australia, and my word will be taken as sufficient. Only your the tait and fastened it to the D of his saddla. "By Jove, this is glorious," exclaimed they will be taken as sufficient. Only your they will be silent for your sake. I will get e saved; it will take you to Australia. The few hundreds I possess are nothing to me word will be fare so to Australia. The they will be silent for your sake. I will go to hundreds I possess are nothing to me how, for I have Eustace Falkland under my sthumb?' "He drew out the forged obegre and looked "a tit with a malicious smile. Then I noticed "a. "What was I to do? The enormity of "a. "What was I to do? The enormity of

fingers of a bloody hand. "What was I to do? The enormity of the crime paralysed reflection, and Smithers' faw lessons in bush bersemanship from you, Crouching down amongst the undergrowth, he drew from his breast a revolver, and care Tom."

"A short range and a sure aim," he mut-tered, "and then back at once to Sydney, there to stay at my brother's until the mail Tom." "Tall you what," said Tom, tickled by the implied compliments, There the boss say you and your thate would stop a day or two: Get up at sunrise to morrow, and I'll bring steamer starts. · Powler: once: dead, I roan, re

some business to settle with Mr: Fower, and he will not want me for a day, at all events.". the stockman, return, accompanied by a "What is them shires you was taking about?" asked Tom. Curzon, in reply, give him a full description of a run with the Melton hounds, to which the stockman listened with rapt attention, the stockman is the stockman in the travellers hut, whose tongues had.

the account lasting until the homestead was been locsened by the grog, came faintly on his ear; but at last all was hushed. A capital dinner awaited them; after which Fowler proposed a stroll down to the men's huts, which was agreed to. On the way the squatter explained the mysteries of him) stole from his hiding place, grasping his shearing time to his visitors, including the revolver. He made his way to the belt of ms me. Such was the injunction left me, and it possible it shall be fulfilled. But if Edmonds—Smithers—is obdurate, I will hunt him to the steps of the scaffold." "We shall find the travellers' hut, pretty along in the shade until he stood within a full of them to night," said Fowler. "I con-the steps of the scaffold." "And I will assist you," replied Fowler. "The villain is in Sydney, and has seen and "recognised me. Of that I am certain, for I saw him at the bar of the Royal Stote; where I was conversing with some friends, who fre-guently addressed me by name. I noticed was computed by an enormous for here in the store of the in a bound in the store of the neculiarities of swagmon. fruit trees surrounding the house, and crept

their day's experience for a long time after they rotired to their room. , At length the former, tired more from the reaction of the r was conversing with some triends, who ne - inty fune banks lined the sides, which one end quently addressed me by name. I noticed was occupied by an enormous fireplace, in f him looking at me very intently, and facied which a huge log was barning. Down the his features were familiar to me, but one centre ran a long table, with primitiva formation meets so many strange faces in Australia that identity is often difficult. And now, if you will put spurs to your horses until we have themselves by the light of a number of slugh excitement he had undergage than from fatigue, went to bed. "I must take a look at this moonlight view of which Fowler spoke, before I follow your-example," said Curzon, walking to the win-

lamps. "Well, my lads," said Fowler, as he entered with his guests," I shall not begin shearing. dow. for nearly a fortnight yet, but I will pick out the rouseabout men (rough Isborers) I wait in the morning. They can can cut firewcod for stacking in the meantime. Are you all ment, revealed to him the form of his friend lying on the floor, his body covered with

comfortable ? " Falkland's shout of horror roused the other The men looked at each other and grinned, inmates of the house; and Fowler rushed but said nothing in reply, though there was a lond whisper of "Speak up, Sailor Bill," in response to which an elderly, weatherbeaten man stood up. "Well, what is it?" asked Fowler, with a land that their host knew something of this

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attempted "assassination. An examination "Why, you see, Muster Fowler," said the showed that the bullet had passed through

The swagman started. "Which is his He .-- I couldn't. Perhaps Mr. Winthorpe might object? She.—Why should Mr Wintherpe object? He.-If you don't know, I don't. She .--- I don't think Mr. Winthorpe takes ny special interest in me.

He.-I do. She .-- There ! It looks decidedly] wsthetic on its back-ground of black. He.-May I think as much of it as I like? She.-Oh, yes; a flower means nothing.

If it did, how would I read the boquet a gentle man sent me to-day? He.—What is it you call this cluster you wear in your-corsage, is it? I am not up

in milliner's terms. She.—You will be some day. He.—What do you mean? She.-When you marry. Your cheque-book will be your dictionary.

He .- If money could buy such a thing of eauty as this-

eauty as this— She.—That will do. Don't carry my joke to far. He.—Is it vory expensive? She.—What? He.—A wife. Dot the shear of the she She .--- I don't think so. But I've never been

wife. He.—You might be some day. She.--I shall. But I have not seen my hus-

band yet. .He.-Are you sure? She.-I see plenty of gentlemen I like. have no heart, I am afraid.

He.-I'm afraid you have not.

She .--- What do you know about it? He .- A good deal. I have been looking for She .- Are you as foolish as all the rest don't like men who talk nonsense. He .-- It is not nonsense. Men sometimes mean what they say.

She.-Very rarely. He.-We have not known one another long nough to mistrust one another. She.—To trust one another, you mean. He .- No I do not mean that -- I mean what

say: Do you remember our first meeting? .She.-No. Our acquaintance nover seems o me to have had any beginning. I simply

new you. He.—And trusted me?

Hus, Nhat ? Ha, What ? She, Never mind. What a lovely dress Miss Winthorpe wears. He. Will you not finish your sentence? She.—It is nothing—a thought that should not have been uttered anyway. He.-Stay. You are not engaged for this

There was a sharp report, a loud ory; and dance? Falkland, half asleep, sprang from his bed. She.-If I stay I shall not be. The moonlight, streaming through the case-He.-I do not wish to detain you, but-

She.-I don't care about dancing any more. He.-It is curious that I too have almost orgotten the first time we met.

She .-- I don't quite know if that is compli-

mentary. He.—It never, occurred to me that we were to he more than mere acquaintances, and

now-for a year-She.--We have been friends. He.—Have we been truly friends? She.—I think so. I always liked you. You did not speak toime as other men spoke You did not pay me a single compliment for

She .-- I want no sweetheart who can not be

He .--- And he who would be both-----She.-Must be both. Hc.--I have never spoken of love. Some-

times a little sentiment has stolen in, but you have not encouraged it.

She .-- I don't like sontiment. It's aiways hollow and foolish.

He .- But have you not sometimes thought loved you ?

She .- Yes. Sometimes that you have not ncouraged it.

He .-- I was airaid it might throw a doubt upon the parity of my friendship. She.—I know that. I shouldn't wonder if

you sometimes thought I loved you. He .- I have, sometimes. She .-- How could I love a man who never

sought to be anything but a friend? Why should I fetter the man who was so kind and good to me, and tie his love to my miseries

interest, and to give me hers as a reward for mine? If I had made love to you I would

have come to the level of all the rest. She .- Now you are talking nonsense. Do you believe that I would ever have given you my confidence if there had been nothing but

friendship? He .-- Take care; you are committing your

self. She.—And I am very much mistaken if friendship ever could be so warm as yours that had no deeper motive power.

He.—This is leap year, and you must take the consequences. She .- Leap year or not, why should I not

speak? Harry, you are going away; you are going to leave me here without a friend, without any one that I can rely upon. You have taught me to trust you. You have weaned me from all other confidants and made me one half of you. You have said we are not the kind who break our hearts. We are not. If there is any other woman whose love will make you happier than mine, will me, and I will join your hands, so dear is your happi-He.—And trusted me? She.—And trusted you?? My! I don't know. that I loved you. If I have read you wrongly, it has not been your fault. Our friendship

> man. mail. <u>10.</u> You have read me aright, as I have you. No woman that had not all my love could have had all my friendship, as you have had. You are my other self; and now you have spoken, let me speak. I believe that God made us for one another. "Where thou goest I will go, where thou abidest there I will blee; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." She.-Boaz did not propose to Ruth in

calls for us to speak the truth-woman of

a conservatory, but, Harry, darling, I don't mind if you do indulge in a little sentiment now. -Peter Robertson.

The Old Home by the Sea. The old home still o'erlooks the barren

shore--Grand in its ruin, to my heart still dear-So near the ocean that its hellow roar. By distance mellowed, ever tills the ear

trais; and remained concealed at the Court Get up at subrise to morrow, and lik bring steamer stars. Fowler: once dead, I can re-for several weeks, until the excitament had the dogs. I know a rare in of the long tails turn to England, with impunity, there to died away. Then I made my way in disguise a few miles from here, and we'll have a day's wring his heart again. Curise the whole race to London, and sailed for Australia, where my early farm training served me in good "Agreed," said Curzon. "My friend has stead, and I prospered beyond my utmost ex-some business to active with Mr: Fowler, and stead, and I prospered beyond my utmost ex-some business to active with Mr: Fowler, and stead and I prospered beyond my utmost ex-some business to active with Mr: Fowler, and stead and I prospered beyond my utmost ex-some business to active with Mr: Fowler, and stead and I prospered beyond my utmost ex-some business to active with Mr: Fowler, and patiently for the late moon. He heard Tom,

shadows from the clumps of sheoak and pep-permint; scattered like outlying pickets over the rolling plains, fling fantastic shapes on the emerald verdure. The Jazy cattle, half hidden in the luxuriant trefoil; rise from the dank, dewy grass, and wander leisurely over the vast paddocks, cropping as they go the abundant pasturage. A sharp, bracing wind comes sweeping across the plains, filing the Comes sweeping across the plains, filling the Have you come far?". [ung of an Willing of the Willing of the blood stir, and the heart leap, like said . Folkland, "Am 1 addressing Mr. a drangit of strong wine Fowler?"

a draught of strong wine. .... The season has been a mild one ; water is

abundant, and along the river stations shearing is about to commence. Those incorrigible nomade who work for a week or two at the lambing and shearing times, and loaf for the remainder of the year — "sundowners," "Murrumbidgee whalers," and "Murray Falkland. coasters" gather in droves from all points of Fowler," said the latter in a stern voice. "You will understand why when I tell you that my name is Falkland." There was no doubt of his emotion this the compass, making for the Murrumbidgee. Shearing time is to them a time of plenty-an oasis in the desert of their lives. A few weeks of hard work and good living, with a cheque time. Fowler shook like a leaf as he mutto receive which will furnish a day or two o tered, "Falkland | It has come | The dead ery from their graves for vengeance, and their uproarious debauchery-these two items con-stitute the average bush tramp's paradise. prayer is heard I" Then addressing hinself to Falkland, he said, "I will accompany you. The book yet remains to be written of the inner life of Australia, in which this strange, Do not fear any attempt at resistance or escape. The dreadful secret has been, a life-long burden to me; and though God knows I scampish race figures so largely. Truth, stranger than fiction, has not yet fully touched upon the strange romance of life which has brought men of all grades—tenderly nurtured and college-bred men, who once styled in the crime, and a guilty silence subsethemselves gentlemen: broken-down merchants and ruined spendthrifts; drunken members of the liberal professions and plodding laborers, to the dead level of swagmen. Some day, perhaps, a keen 'observer-instead of taking a hasty scamper through this land of anomalies, and then writing a superficial book concerning it, in the style of Count we co?' Smorltork and Anthony Trollope-may de-vote his talents to a study of these Australian Bedouins. To such an investigator, a week passed in a Rouseabout hut at shearing time; will furnish materials for a dozen romances of wasted lives, folly, and crime, far exceeding in sensationalism the most thrilling pages exclamation.

of our modern school of novelists. Along the Government road leading from Wagga Wagga to Hay, two horsemen were riding at a brisk pace. As each turn of the winding bush road rovealed some new feature in the landscape, they exchanged notes of admiration.

"It is, indeed, a glorious land; Curzon," taid, his companion, whose identity our reader will have no difficulty in establishing. "These shepherd kings have a right royal domain to role over. "A fruitful soil, a genial climate, and an Italian sky-why, it is a perfect Areadia."

Curzon laughed. "You forget the other side of the picture, Falkland," he said. "Re-member the dolorous complaints of that queer ing to his version, there are seasons when the leavens are of brass, the creeks and runnels dry holes of clay, the now luxuriant plains sandy deserts, whitened by the bleached skeletons of myriads of sheep and cattle which have perished for lack of feed and water. As the old boy remarked, life is not all beer and skittles, even to a Riverina

Squatter." "True enough," rejoined his friend, "but you, too, forget that he said one good season paid for two or three bad ones. However, we are much too green hands-or 'new chums,' as they style us here-to discuss such ques ons.

"The voyage has done you good, Falk-land," said Curzon, atter a pause. "Yet I fear the search for that scoundrol will take a longer time than you imagine. See how completely batiled we were at Melbourne, Edmonds has effectually concealed all trace of his whereabouts. He knows of your father's death, and he cannot but surmise that you have been made acquainted with the whole affair. 'You have nothing to dread at The whole devilish plot must have suggested which altair. You have nothing to dread at The whole devinen plot must have suggested his hands, save the publicity of poor. Sir Eustace's rash act; while Edmonds knows. Then he rushed to the dead body; and tore there is a halter in prospective if this Fowler were really his companion on the night of the murder, and can be induced to confess."

"Just so," replied Falkland. "If I can secure Fowler's assistance, and compel Ed-monds, by threats of bringing him to justice, to give me that cheque, I am content to let the ecoundrels one to carve his own way to the gallows. But should all fail, I will place the matter in the hands of the authorities; only as a last resource, you understand."

We ought to be somewhere near Fowler's station, judging from the pace we have udden, sai Curzon. "I'll ask yonder gen-eman with a bundle." About a hundred yards ahead of them, a

to the Court.'

Fewler?" "That is my name," was the reply, in a tone of surprise. The friends noticed that his face blanched as he spoke, and he gathered up his rein as though to ride off without further colloquy. But he checked himself and remained still; gazing intently at "I have come a long way to see you, Mr. "Take these gentlemen's horses, Tom," said Fowler. "Be careful of them, they're

not just off the gross, like the station nags." "Bet your life on that, boss," replied Tom Grist. "Like the chaps that rode 'em, I should say. So full of good living that a day's hard work would make 'em think of their mothers. All right, boss, I understand. And Tom moved off with his chargers, taking particular stock of the Somerset saddles, which took his fancy amazingly. said Curzon "That's a comical fellow,"

vatching the retreating Tom. "He's as good as he is original," replied Fowler. "Saved my life about two years in the crime, and a guilty silence subse-quently, I am prepared for the worst." "Do not mistake me," said Falkland, earnestly. "I do not come armea with the strong hand of the law. Your words lead me, ago, when the river was up, and T got into A. Tom swam his horse down the stream, and was nearly drowned himself. He got struck to suppose that what I have to say to your, so on the head by a log as he seized me, and we far from being unpleasant, may prove the were both pretty nearly done up when we very reverse. Shall we ride on, and talk as reached the bank. I'm prove of Tom , he is s thoroughbred Australian, not at all shy,

Fowler turned his horse's head, and the and no end of pluck." "You must make the best of a bachelor's three men rode slowly along. As they went Falkland acquainted Fowler with the whole quarters," said Fowler, as he sat with his of the facts with which our readers are acguests over a substantial lunch. nemory of that dreadful affair, and the quainted. When he mentioned the departure of Edmonds for Australia Fowler uttered an haunting fear that some day I should be called to account for my share in it, took "Twas he, then I" he said. '" I knew I from me all taste for the luxuries of life. I

may say. I have prospered in spite of had seen the face before, though time has changed lim so much that I could not iden-tify him. Edmonds is in Sydney—I saw him there last week. I will join with you heart After luncheon, Fowler showed his acjusintances over the station. Their atand soul; but first hear what I have to say; tendant was Tom Grist, whose eccentric you may then feel more disposed to trust one remarks seemed to please Curzon immensely. Leaving Falkland to converse with their host, Curzon fell behind to talk with Tomwhose hands you now believe to be in some degree stained with your uncle's blood. Your "So you are what they call a native," he remarked, by way of opening a conversation. father did not; could not, know the whole circumstances.

"That's so," replied Tom, quietly. "I s'pose you're like the rest of the Cockneys; "The night your uncle was murdered, Smithers come over to our farm in the after-noon, and proposed to me to shoot a buck in the Park that evening. We had often done so previously. The severity of Sir Ralph gave a keener zest to posching with tha young the sector is while Smithers second to take a fiendish delight in thus destroying and expected to see all natives have a jolly good lick of the tar brush." "All Englishmen are not Cockneys, as yeu colonials seem to fancy," replied "Nor is all natives blackfellows, as you to take a nematical delight in thus destroying the baronet's property. A fellow in Exeter used to give a good price for the venison, and no questions asked. We set out, each aimed with a gun, fearless of detection; for even if Inglishmen seem to tancy," replied Tom Grist, drily. "Don't you find station life rather slow, year after year?" Curzon asked, not at all, satisfied with the result of his first effort.

the keepers had encountered us the guns were easily hidden, and they would have seen nothing extraordinary in the favorite servant "I dessay you city chaps would find it so," replied Tom. "You can't get drunk, unless you ride a dozen miles or so to the nearest of Sir Ralph taking a walk in the Park with shanty; and that wouldn't suit an Englisha friend from the village. We crouched in a coppice at the end of a glade, down which we knew the deer would drive to drink, and man. country, taking everything in your stride, and that would mean hospital or a coffin to

waited for their approach. We had not been concealed long, when we heard the sound of most of 'em. 'And you must be able to make yourself at home for a day or two fifty miles voices in altercation, and presently Sir Ralph and his brother entered the glade. Then enfrom nowhere in the bush, with a saddle for a pillow, the sky for bed curtains, and an old such the scene your father has described. While the brothers were straggling Smithers blanket for your covering. And that would finish up the balance of the chaps weaned on exclaimed, 'The hour of revenge has come! Seizing the gun, it was at his shoulder and pap, and sent out here to astonish the discharged, ere I could arrest his aim, Glancing quickly round, he snatched my weapon, and fired through the coppice, where natives." "Would you like to go to England and astonish the natives there, Tom?" Curzon isked. the antiers of the leader of the herd appeared. "I dunno, mate," replied Tom, coolly "Every cock gets on best on his own dung, hill. A kangaroo gets through all right in the bush, but he mightn't put it along so com-

Fowler paused for a time, too much agitated to continue. At length he resumed : Youn father has told you how Smithers, by

his fiendish ingenuity, frightened him into silence. When the unfortunate gentleman had left the spot, Smithers came over to where I lay, horrified and trembling. "Look here, Jack Fowler, he said, harshly;

"you have seen a job done to night for which both will swing if we are found out. The keepers will be here directly—come with me "We hastened, carrying our guns, by an

man,' you'd's ene of the right sort, so I can the fleshy part of Curzon's shoulder. Tom patter to you... Every chap as ever humped Grist's ready wit proved of service at this 'fills drum this way, knows that he won't be juncture. fobbed off with a painikin of flour at Nundle... "There's a swagman down in the traveller!"

Bill's request.

space of time with the eminent member of the medical profession whom he had mentioned. That worthy, one of scores of his Tuse no reasonable request on such a day. One of you go up to the storekeeper, and tell him to come down with a half-pound of tobacco for each man in the hut, and a ghass class to be found in the same plight in Aus-tralia, was in reality a skilful surgeon. He of grog all round to drink the health of this patient, on condition of being allowed an ocintleman, Mr. Falkland. It's my shout, ads."

The men were about to break out into a cheer, when they were restrained by a gesticulation from Sailor Bill.

"Take your time from me, mates," he said impressively. "We'll drink the genelman' ealth with the greatest of nemconimonsness The alth with the greatest of nemconimousness?"
(Sailor Bill was a bush orator.) - (And as you gents ain't agoin' to stop till the pison arrives, why I says, Mustaf Fowlor and Muster Falkland, gents Both with in mates) - "For they are jolly good fellows;" ' Which notholy needn't to tell us; Hor they are jolly good fellows, And so says all on us !"
Sailor Bill led the honors in a voice like the grating of a risty saw, and the swagmen

he grating of a risty saw, and the swagmen oined in with a thundering chorus, terminat-

ing in three dealening cheers as the visitors left the hut. hours, talking over the best plan to pursue, hours, taiking over the best plan to pursue, they prepared to retire, "The quarters here are rather limited," said Fowler. "I have had another bed put into the room framully occupy, and I trust you will be comferentle. Should you not feel inclined for a sloep, it is moonlight, and there is a fine view from the window."

Shortly afterwards, Falkland and Curzon Shorty alternatus, second state at the second state at the second state at the second state at the second s

out his horse, and prepared to mount.' wiss going to ride over to the next station, with the view of inviting one or two of the stockmen to come over next morning and show the Englishmän some sport. He was about to ride off; when a swagman turned the

about to radion; when a swagnan turnat the angle of the house, ..., He was a aurious looking swagman, and so thought Tom Griet as he scrutinised him. He was a tall, stort, fed faced man, with the orthodox swag stung over his shoulder. But his clothes were new, and his blankets un-soiled; the billy he carried in his hand, and the pannikin slung at the back of his belt, were new, and Torn, as he gazed, muttered : Then you've got to ride all over the "I've seen some swagmen a few in my time; but my colonial I this chap heads the deck of the pack !."

eck of the pack !... "Good evening, sir," said the swagman. "Sir !" muttered Tom, "I'm hanged i his yabber ain't as new chummish as his toggary., 'Good evening, mate.". "Is this Mr. Rowler's station?" enquired

the man.

"You're on," replied Tom, " this is Nundle. You haven't been this road afore, or you wouldn't want telling. Do you want to see him, or are you after a job ?" "Bee him? on no," replied the swagman, hastily. "I am, as you say, looking for a job. Can I stop a? the hut to night?"

fortable in London streets. Talking of kangaroos, there goes an old man." With a loud yell, Tom clapped spurs to his "You'd better ask the boss that,"" said Tom, syinging into the saddle, "He's sure to say yes. Follow that path down by the blind creek, and you'll meet him coming up horse, and darted off on the trail of the marsupial. Curzon, recovering from his astonish-ment, followed hard in his track; and the ment, followed hard in his track; and the from the hats. But if you missyour road olatter of hoofs behind told him that Falk- as wouldn't be a wonder, for I can see you as women be a women for 1 can see you are a new chum, keep this house in sight, and you're right. The boss never refuses a man shelter, but he likes to be asked. And if you should wander about for a bit, make land and Fowler had followed his example. Half-an-hour's hard burst brought Tom,

the second second

was cleared by the chase and Tom simost simultaneously; and, as the stockman shot past the animal, he dealt it a heavy blow with the butt of his loaded stock-whip, which ing to himself,"

roman ever passes unnoticed. He .- Flattery. Wherein is it flattory ? She.—Don't you know? He.—I only know that if it was a compliment, it was meant. She.—And that is the most effective flattery.

What was the compliment? That I was per-fectly lovely with my hair in this style. He.—And so you are.

She.—The compliment does not go a second The stockman returned in a very short ime. ' He .- The truth goes always.

She .- Have you heard anything more bout your New York appointment? He .- Yes. I told you I should hear today. You are the only one who knows any-thing about it—yet. She.—I am airaid you always put too much

dressed the wound, pronounced the bone un-injured, and voluntcered to sit up with the confidence in my opinion. The idea of your consulting me on such a subject. He.-You have always been so sensible

nuch like to meet my adviser.

He .-- Does she know of all our confidences

casional nip. "I will keep you company," said Falkland. 'That shot must have been meant for you, She.-I think you taught me that. heard from my sister to day. She thinks you were perfectly right about the compromise in Fowler. No person in Australia could have any motive for injuring my friend." Fowler started, and was about to speak, our law business, and says she would very

when he was anticipated by Tom Grist, who smote his thigh as he exclaimed :

"I'll lay a pound note that new ohner tramp knows something about it I noticed She. Oh, see, Everything, She wrote a week ago to tell Harry—we always speak of you as Harry—I forget what the message was now. Of course, she knows of our friendthat he was death on knowing about the boss's bedroom window. And he's not down at the hut, though he asked for shelter." He.—I am glad to have her good opinion. She.—OA, she thinks I ought to.— But tell me, are you going to New York? HE.—Yes.—I suppose it is best for me. A few questions soon satisfied Falkland and -Fowler that Tom's "new chum tramp " at all events answered the description of Edmonds, so far as the features were concerned. A. She.—I suppose—it—is. He.—There will be a field for me there, and earch was at once instituted, all the men on the station assisting, when it was found that the boat had been taken away. Some hours will have an opportunity to make both elapsed before one of the stockmen rode back money and fame. with the intelligence that the boat, without the coulls, had been picked up down the stream. Falkland's desire to keep the She.-Yes; you are right. This is but sorry place for a man as clever as you are. He,-I shall not be so happy there, I know matter out of the hands of the autho

She.—Oh, yes, you will. There where there is life, and galety, and society, you will find another.—I mean other friends. rities facilitated the escape of Edmonds. Fowler and Falkland, 'at Curzon's He.--Is this so sorry a place for you? carnest request, started for Sydney, having ascertained that a horseman answering Ed-monds' description had gone in that direction. "Goulburn Jim" was left in charge of the She-A woman is different. She must patiently await her fate. A man may go and meet it. He.—And so you wish me happiness. She.—Indeed — indeed, I do. You have been more to me than all the rest. wounded man, with a promise from Fowler

of a handsome reward if he attended properly of a nameson of the second sec He.-and you to me.

bottle." "You must come to Sydney with us; Tom,"

such evident pleasure that that was nothing. of place. You thought all this was nothing. ing is wanted, I can do a bit of that, though You thought the word of sympathy was I ain't had the benefit of an English swell's no value-the little office of friendship that addication in using my thumpers."

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She.--Are you fond of heliotrope ? He .- Of that heliotrope, yes. She .-- I would put it in your button-hole but I'm afraid.

watching us. He.---Why should Miss Winthorpe object She.—I don't know if you don't. He.—I don't think Miss Winthorpe has

He.-Are you jealous of her? She .-- No. Why should I be jealous?

the first six months—except on And still, as roaming through the rooms for-He .-- I have forgotten. What was it? She .- That is your flattery-a flattery no

lorn. Alter the absence of long years, can I With some old beauties of the past adorn The place neglected and the bleak shore nigh.

Fair was the heiress of the seaside hall-Sweet Eleanor, the daughter of the house ! My cousin Nell, so stately and so tall,

Of the dark tresses and the pure, pale brows.

Here is the doorway, with its carvings quaint Where oft we watched the tail ships far-off glide.

Or saw the ospreys in the mist-clouds faint Bafore they plunged to revel in the tide : Or marked the passage of the tempost lower, With pinions black, o'er the devoted deep, Till land and sky and darkened sea and shore Were torn to fury by its franzied sweep.

But most she loved the hour when ripples gay Creamed up the beach bencath a meliow

moon, When she would bring her light gaiter, and

play And sadly sing to some old occan tune. For poor Nell's lover had been lost at sea : This was the secret of her smilleless life :

m this, atas I the secret that for me Life has been loyeless and unblessed by wife.

Her prayed for boon, that she with him should meet

In the far skies, hath long ere this been given.

Long hath she slumbered at the headland's feet,

And faith like hers must ever bloom in heaven.

But still, though tears regretful dim my sight And years of absence have scarce altered me, Tis sweet to picture her in momories bright That linger round the Old Home by the

-Nathan D. Urner. Sea. Some Facts and Figures About

### Novels.

Accomping to "A Publisher," there must have been 430,000 volumes of fiction printed in Eagland during the past year. Truly an appalling total to contemplate ; all the more as, according to the "Publisher," this gigantic production of printed matter has been in She .- I have been nothing but a helpless great part a dead loss to all concerned except woman, left fatherless, who has found one the printers, bookbinders, and advertisin, and not agents. On about two-thirds of the novel agents. On about two-thirds of the novels published the authors have lost heavily; sicken her with adulation or bore her with love; who was as tender as a woman, and as manly as a man; who did his services with such evident pleasure that thanks were out for. In addition, we are informed, the publishers themselves have also lost a good deal. "A Publisher" forgets one unfortunate class who have also lost on a good many of these novels; and that is the unlacky reviewers, who have dropped many valuable hours over the perusal of these works of art. As for the general public they have not lost much, because the "Publisher" believes that a very because the "Publisher" believes that a very large number of novels published are not read by the general public—which herein shows unusual wisdom. The "Publisher's' conclusion is that fiction is, like poetry, "a drug on the market," which young writers had before avoid. But the works which here had better avoid. But the profits made by a few auccessful novelists are so great that we fear his advice will not be taken; especially as he informs us that at least ten novels are

written for every one published—an awe-inspiring statement, which rouses thoughts too deep for words, or even tears.

HERE is a very singular illustration of ontical delusion which a change of position will sometimes effect. Take a row of ordinary capitals and figures:

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They are such as are made up of two parts of equal shapes. Look carefully at these, and you will perceive that the upper halves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves-so little that an ordinary eye declares them to be of equal size. Now, turn the paper upside down, and, without any careful looking, you will see that this difference in size is very much exag-He .- You speak as if you were never to gerated; that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the bottom half,

everybody was ready to do, that everybody did. .-If I have helped you, it is all the d to me to know it. he.-We have talked frankly enough re; let us talk frankly now. e.-If there is anything we may not tell. another frankly, our friendship has wasted. She.--I know of nothing. I have never felt the stightest hesitation in trusting you. You are going away. To say I shall miss you is to say nothing. I dare not speak so to anybody else--not to any man living. You will not misunderstand me will not misunderstand me. He.—No; you may be sure of that. I do not believe I need to tell you the feeling with He.—Afraid? Why? She.—Miss Winthorpe might object. She

with which I shall part from you. As I hold your hand and look into your face, I feel that re are alike. Neither you nor I need terms of endearment to show how much we think of

right?

She.-You are-perfectly right.

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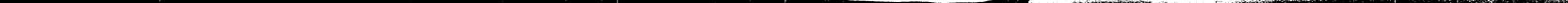
have a real sweetheart.

ny special interest in me. She.—I do. each other. sch other. Sho --- You need not squeeze my hand quite eo hard. He.--I think you are cruel. But am I not

He.---I wish you were.

She.-Why? He.-Oh, I don't know, A fellow likes to He.-And when I am gone----She.—You are not gone yet. He.—Shall we be as dear friends as ever e of sufficient interest to a woman to make her jealous. She.--Yes, I suppose he does. Are you She.-Yes. He.-And when the man comes who is to take my place—perhaps to be dearer ? She.—You will be here.

"You must come to sydney with us, 'rom,' said Fowler. "We may want your assistance' in dealing with this scoundral." "I'm agreeable,!" returned Tom, affably. "I ain't easily mistaken in mugs, and I took good stock of that chap's. And if its punch-



# SUPPLEMENT

"Oh, hush, uncle ! "

ta ta for the present."

"My name is Anderson-Frances Ander

that had, as it were, suddenly made its ap-

pearance in the vicar's rustic world. I have

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Science.

Diphtheria Cured by Blue Gum Steam

DR. MURBAT GIBBES reports thirty-seven cases been in his own narrow sphere a hero of equal value with some whose names have been reof diphtheria claimed to have seen cured by saturating the atmosphere of the room in corded in history and blazoned for ever in the which the patient was placed with the vapor book of fame. No one could have blamed him had he followed his inclination and mar-ried his pretty Jemima. He loved her with which the patient was praced with the upper of the eucalyptus globulus. The atmosphere must be constantly loaded with steam, and the versa of the euclyptue is obtained by pouring building water on the dried leaves. all the force of his heart, and his heart was a ingularly affectionate one; and though he To assist nature in throwing off the membrane, Dr. Gibbes uses a solution of steel and did call her Jermimer, and sucked the knob of his cane when he looked at her with sheep's eyes that made his ugly white face uglier than ever; and, though he did stick his hat a trifle glycerine, with which he brushes the throat when the membrane is loose enough to come away easily. Dr. Mosler, in 1879, spoke more to the side as he strutted about the pier, parading before her as if he had been a peastrongly of the value of eucalyptus inhalations in severe cases of diphtheria.-London cock and she a modest wee hen, that did not destroy the real worth of his self-sacrifice when Medical Record.

Yellow Fever by Mosquitoes. DR. CARLOS FINLAY, of Havana, maintains that it may be communicated from one indi-vidual to another through the sgency of kept as well as they had been in the guy'nor's time. And as for Jermimer-well, he had not mosquitoes. He has seen under the microscope spores and filaments of a particular nature on the sting of one of these insects that had just bitten a patient suffering from yellow fever, and thinks that the germs may undoubtedly be introduced into a healthy individual by the bite of a mosquito. He recalls the fact that these insects were remarkably numerous in Philadelphia at the time of the great yellow fever spidemic in 1797, and states also that the same conditions of temperature are necessary for the life of the mosquito as for the existence and spread of yellow fever.

Now to Stop a Styc.

Jemima long ago. But you see he was honest and honorable; and so he lost all round. All the same he did his duty. He took his father's DR. LOUIS FITZPATRICE writes to the Lance that he has never seen a single instance in which the stye continued to develop after the following treatment had been resorted to :-The lids should be held apart by the thumb and index finger of the left hand, or a lid re-tractor, if such be at hand, while the tincture of iodine is painted over the inflamed papilla with a fine camel's hair pencil. The lids should not be allowed to come in contact until the part touched is dry. A few such ap-plications in the twenty-four hours are sufiient.

"FEED a cold and starve a fever," is an old adage, and one which most people still believe in. Dr. C. E. Page, however, writes in the Popular Science Monthly of an opposite recognising worth when you saw it. method. He speaks of achieving great success by confining himself to two light meals, or even one meal a day, for the prevention the refined. and cure of colds, and has tried it himself in some most remarkable ways, such as "rising from bed on a cold, rainy morning, and sitting naked for an hour, writing, and then put on his shirt and trousers only, the shirt almost saturated with rain and the trousers quite damp, from hanging by the windowthese and similar experiments I have tried to reserver, but without catching cold; I become cold and become warm again, that is all." This may be fun for the Doctor, but we hardly think the amusement of a character likely to become popular. What an enthusiast can do to demonstrate a theory had an even more remarkable exemplification in Dr. Tanner's fasting forty days.

#### Mature.

Aquatic Spiders. WATTING beside a mill pond on a mild, balmy day last March, a slight wind prevailing, but not enough to ruffle the surface of the water, I noticed a spider let himself down into the fraud in others; and when he had got all he rater from one of the trees bordering upon could have for, then he showed himself in hi

great thing in his life. At least, if we call photograph, where all the artificial aids, actually said my picture that I bought at Fanny, God bless you ! Good-bye. I cannot which are of so much account in the living unselfishness and devotion-manfully bearing person, are of no avail, but where the mould burden that he could have cast down with ing force of the temper, the character, the habitual thoughts, the cherished desire, has out more blame than that negative kind which is implied in failing to do the highest thing, but by no means ascribing active wrong—if we can call that a great thing, then had he it all its own way, and the true nature is shown without a vail, under the cruel can-dour of science and the sun.—The Queen.

The Doctor's Prescription. You ought to get married, Layton, and the

sooner the better. A young vicar who is a bachelor is almost as awkwardly placed as a young doctor. Marriage, sir, marriage, that's "Very good advice, doctor, I have no doubt,," answered John Lord doubt,," answered John Layton, viear of Stoke Minim in the Lincoln marshes, "but

then you know the old saying ' Marry in haste, repent at leisure."" "Then don't marry in haste," returned the doctor; beating his boot with his ridinghis father died and his mother was left a whip as he sat sidewise upon his cob widow, and he devoted himself to her and his Take your time over it. 'Pon my word, sisters as the only man they had about them. that woman would drive me mad. What Ia' and the gells, as he called them, must be made you come here to lodge?"

" They told me that Mrs. Dredge was such here she is." s clean woman," said the young vicar, A pleasant, comely little widow body, wonlooking back into the garden rather dolefully, derfully like the doctor refined down, came as he stood just outside the gate, talking to toddling out of the cottage just then, and the dector, who was going his round. And certainly the prospect was not

But he had said nothing, and he was glad of it now. She would find someone else who would make her a good 'ushand. "But no pleasant, for Mrs. Dredge, a very industrious one would love her like'I would." added he. widow by the way, was having what she called, " a good clean; " and as it was a fine day, the whole of the parlor furniture had with something perilously like tears in his light grey eyes. Those tears came to an unmistakable head when he was alone at night; and for weeks he wept like a child, or a girl, for the loss of the home he had so often picbeen moved out into the garden, where chairs were piled up as if engaged in acro-batic tricks, the table straddling over the tured to himself, and had been working so flower-bed, the carpet lay on the tiny grass hard to realise. Had he not had self-restraint plot, the shred hearthrug hung over the fence, and there came from within a lively enough to wait until he had secured at lesst the basis, he would have spoken to his sound of scrubbing and the washing of water

"Why, what are you doing now this i

place in the house, and kept his mother and sisters as they had been kept all along; and bedroom till this is done," remarked the vicar, dolefully. "Ah, I shall have to find you a wife." no one but himself knew what he suffered when

Jemima Green became Jemima Brown, and the last ray of his hope faded into night and "Better find me a new vicarage." nothingness. Now, was this action not great "Oh! don't see much chance of that," said enough to redeem that shady syntax, that vile the doctor, "We are too poor over here. taste in dress, that snobbish swagger, those obtrusive aspirating sentinels, and those pale Why don't you come and have a walk?

Freshen up." "Well, I think I will," said the vicar rey short-lashed eyes? To us it seems that it was; that your first impression, dear Madam, was a wrong one; and the cold shoulder turned so disdainfully to your snob "Wait till I get my hat." He ran in for his soft felt hat, and came back to find the doctor dismounted and tying

would have been better exchanged for a hearty his cob's reins in a knot, so that they could grip of the hand and a friendly smile, as one not trail. "Tch, Jacob !" he cried, as the vicar joined So far the snob and the misleading first im-

him, and the cob went steadily on in fron;, while its master walked with the young pressions made by him on the cultured and clergyman behind. On the other hand, stands one who im "Ah I" said the doctor," "I must get you pressed you at first sight, and on superficial

a wife. Let me see." acquaintance, as a man to be aided, en-couraged. A self-made, or rather a selfmaking man, he seemed deserving of all that friendliness of feeling which comes sponta-neously to those who respect humanity for ite-12-and not for Its possessions. Quiet in "Pooh, nonsense i what's enough for one is chough for two," cried the doctor. "Come, sir, none of your celibate ideas. How am I bearing, respectful, quick to understand and to live if people don't marry, and have children to be vaccinated and have measles prompt to obey, avowedly studious and desirous to get on and having indeed got on to a certain extent most creditably—you believed that all the rest was as the surface and that and scarlatina, and rashes, and all that sort of thing? Look here, marry a woman with money. What do you say to Miss Johnson, at Coley farm? She has been to church the grain held good from end to end. When

you knew him better you found him simply a regularly ever since you came. There's a mask. His ambition was vanity, not the strapper. Dark hair, dark eyes, good points nobler desire to improve; his manner so quiet -but she's so plump!you can't talk of points. now, so respectful, so obliging, was manner Warranted sound. and no more. The real nature beneath was "Are you talking of a lady or a horse brutal, violent, selfish, insolent. He was sim-

brital, violent, sensh, insolent. He was sim-ply an adept at feigning, and was a mere actor on the theatre of his everyday life. He knew to a nicety what would touch the imagination and soften the hearts of those who, honest in doctor? "Lady, sir, lady. Then there's Miss Ward-man; slim, genteel, hundred a year in the three per cent. Her nose is rather red, certainly, but matrimony may take that away. their own persons, do not suspect sham and What are you shaking your head about? She isn't fifty.'

Won't do, doctor, wont do.'

when he can't stick to it any longer."

stay." He had turned to go, but a faint cry at "No, miss, I won't hush: Then she says chiaroscuro, a nasty foreign word, and all rested him, and, as he saw the blank, despair-ing face and anguished eyes of her whom he sorts of other things. You must lecture her, was about to leave, his heart Layton, you must indeed. There, stop and have a chat with her. I told my sister I'd was sobbing upon his breast. was about to leave, his heart leaped within him, and the next moment Fanny Anderson

bring you over, and there'll be a bit of dinner in about an hour's time. I'll ride over and see Mother Baker and fid Tim Rogers. Back had softly owned that it would break her in time." heart to leave that pleasant, simple Eden now. Perhaps if the Adam had been trans-"Then this was all planned," said the vicar, ferred to town she might have altered her opinion, but he was not going to be trans-"To be sure it was, my dear boy. I saw ferred to town, and so they went.on, in and you were out of sorts, and you were grumblout among the willow trees, talking of their ing, last time I saw you, about wanting society, so I thought I'd arrange this. There, future, when they both started guiltily as a voice behind them said : "This is like a surprise, Miss Brown," said

"Ah, here you are then, eh?" It was the doctor, and a quiet smile full of drollery stole over his face as he said : "I found a letter at home from auntie, saying you are to go back at once and I went to tell Layton, but I found he had come here

not been very well, and uncle said I must and—is it all right?" oms down for a change, so I am staying No one answered. "You'll come back again, won't you, my with Aunt Frances. Will you come in? Ah,

darling?" said the doctor. "Oh, uncle !" she cried; and the tears towards the cottage.

"Ah I" said the doctor, "I've never said a word since I brought you over that day. I thought I'd let matters take their own course. I prescribed, and you took the medicine like a man. John Layton, you've won about the best and truest girl I ever knew."

"The best and truest," said the vicar, hold should like to stay in the open air. Every-thing is so beautiful at this time of year, and perhaps Miss Anderson will go on with her look upon her as my child, and some day per-

to be made a victim of what was rather like

"Do you? Then I go on at once," said the girl, eagerly. "When uncle comes back I'll The sequel to this needs no telling. Ladies' Column. minutes, in Fanny Anderson's company and that was forgotten, and he was delighted with her sweetness and utter absence of modern her sweetness and utter absence of modern He was, in fact, No. 7 Rue de la Paix, first story above the The in the only absolute monarch

ardently in love with the art she practiced. How the time passed under those shady left in Europe, and his court is the most cosmopolitan. There is no need of minister willows neither of them knew, for the vicar or master of ceremonies to present you, how had proved himself to be no mean artist, and ever; you push open a double swinging glass they were in the midst of a discussion on door at the head of the staircase, through perspective when they were startled by the which, for once, you see yourself as others doctor's voice.

"Been two hours, instead of one. Very sorry, but Mother Baker really is ill now. Fanny, my dear, get your aunt to make up a about to go out as you come in, and you find basket of odds and ends, and go and see the yourself in a long, light corridor, lined with

poor old soul." settees. At the end, to the right, are rooms "Oh. yes uncle, I will," said Fanny, and for fitting dresses, inspecting colors by gas inanly, and never once approached a banter-ing tone; so that when the hour for parting in various directions by counters covered with came the vicar felt that he had passed one of goods, wall cupboards with doors ajar, and goods, ranged on shelves, chests of drawers

the pleasantest days of his life. A week passed—a fortnight—and the doctor did not come near, so at last the Rev. post is pinned a bunch of scraps of every color John Layton found his way across to the and stuff, like a secret signal : above is a card little farm, to be warmly greeted, but still in covered with figures and letters intelligible a way that never once touched upon his sus-only to the initiated. There are very few ceptibilities. Mrs. Baker was not in his chairs, as people who go to Mr. Worth's are parish, but he heard of her ailments, and how not expected to sit down; but there is not many times Fanny had been over to see the much standing room either. If you had been poor old lady, what she had said, and how there about the middle of the atternoon, one grateful she was for a book being read to her bright day in the early autumn, 1883, this is for an hour or two, and so on. what you saw and heard : The vicar's next visit was at the end of a

Mr. Worth himself is the centre of con week, and that day there was some sketching | stantly changing groups of men and women American, English, French, Russian, Spanish Next day old Doctor Brown called upon the and unclassified. They are not speaking or

Berves the Englishman. "Of course it would. The danger, though still real, is less to men There's nothing here that wouldn't make a of active habits, but such the obese commonly good gown," Mr. Worth responds; " but for are not. By this institud we seek to avoid good gown," Mr. Worth responds; " but for are not. Dy this intention we seen to avoid my part, I don't like to put fine wine in dirty glasses." The mother and daughter giggle; the father observes: "I don't quite under-the father observes and another and the second second second second fore, we are ready to admit that room persons fore, we are ready to admit that room persons the latter observes: "I don't quite under lots, we de roug to summing roug percons stand." "Why, I like to see a fine bust in a handsome dress, and I shouldn't like to put that young lady's form in a second-rate silk." its essentially mixed choracter, to limit its A louder bazz of voices drowns the rejoinder; consumption in quantity, and to reir for dis. then there is a momentary hush, and a line of posal of the products of digestion mainly on porters in livery make their way into the regular and methodical physical exertion. room, each holding a magnificent dress-skirt, followed by a frowzy little girl bearing the latter, seeing that it may be taken in dii. train. It looks as if the Princess Radziwill's ferent forms suited to various ages and con. clothes were going to court without her. stitutional types. Walking, rialing, rowing, Everybody draws back with involuntary res-

tions, and at once order similar dresses. Meanwhile people have been coming and going, but the rooms are now full. There is not room enough; there is not air enough; tages. By all such means free play is afforded there are not hands enough to wait upon the for tissue changes, for exerction of waste, and customers. There are loud calls for Miss Mary, Miss Ella, Madame Bouillon, Madame Emile, Mademoiselle Heléné. There is an enjoy the case of an unencumbered person to incessant subdued slamming of the swing- remember in practice that the laws of supply

overflowed once more, as she flung her arms stuff gowns, run in and out on errands among as in the commercial world.-Lancet. chasers. The clerks dash about, running

against the women of the house, in their costumes of Charles II.'s time, catch them in their arms, dodge, laugh, and rush onward. Incessant questions assail the forewoman: Where shall Mrs. S. try on her dress? When is the Duchesse de B. to call again? "Who is to fit the Queen of Bohemia to-morrow?" "Which are Miss L.'s patterns?" How much will you make my costume for? look upon her as my child, and some day per-haps —. Well, there, John Layton, I'm The answers come as clear and prompt as if read from a book : " Mrs S. to the second as he is brave. dressing-closet. The Duchesse can call the day after to-morrow, at eleven o'clock. Madame Emile is to fit the queen to-day at five o'clock. Miss L.'s patterns went this morning by post. The lowest we can make you that dinner-dress for, madame, is fifteen handred francs; if you use your own lace, it will be fourteen hundred and seventy five. Your ceat is only waiting for the buttons, miss. Those you desired had to be made to The speaker is an Englishwoman, order." tall and thin, but well made and graceful with a small head, sharp, little features, and a bold, intelligent, irritable face; in all the hubbub and confusion she keeps her head, her temper, and her civility. There is not a pretense of order, quiet, decorum-what the French call terme. Mr. Worth sets the example. "Here, Ella!" he shouts from the inner room to a girl who is in the act of show-ing goods to a lady. The slender Ella drops the silk, leaves the customer, and flies; in a minute more she is to be seen gliding about in a flame-colored satin mantle, which Mr. Worth is recommending to an immensely stout, swarthy, elderly woman, whom he addresses as "*Altesse*" (your highness). The clerks laugh and talk with each other, leaning against the counters, in the brief breathing spaces of their attendance on purchasers. How, Alfonso! You a Spaniard, and not gone to psy your respects to the king to day ?" "Well, Danicheff, has your grand duchess sent for you yot? She must need some new clothes, as the nihilists blew up her old ones." The principal male personages are an ugly, common-looking, shabby little man of fifty or thereabout, with a clever, cynical face, and great gift for remembering people whom he as once seen, and a supple, sinuous young fellow, with a delicately cut Jewish profile, and extremely long, dark eyes and slender eyebrows marking an almond-shaped outline n his ivory-tinted complexion, hair and beard

worn very close in the Venetian fashion of the sixteenth century; he is extremely civil and capable, but the chief direction evidently lies with the women.

There should be no difficulty about this

pect as the splandid array sweeps by. The athletic exercises of more energetic kinds, are among the most valuable, from their exercising more or less the whole of the muscular

doors. Untidy minxes of twelve or thirteen, and demand have a relation to one another with pert London faces, dressed in threadbare as close and as inseparable in the human frame

GENERAL CHARLES GORDON, GENERALLY known as "Chinese Gordon," was only thirty years old when placed in command of a division of the Chinese army. He siwar; went unarmed in battle, even when icremost in the breach, directing his troops by waving a little cane. As he was uniformly victorious in his engagements, his Chinese soldiers considered the cane to be a magic wand, which insured his protection and their triumph. The general is a lofty and admirable type, honest

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#### The Time Ball.

A LOT of merchant travellers, in New York were watching the time ball, about noon one day, with their watches in their hands, betting as to when it would drop. "I've got a watch that never fails me,"

said one, " and I've got a dellar which says it, will drop in four minutes and a half."

"Done," said another; "iny watch asys six minutes, and here's my dollar on yours." "Both of you are off," chimed in another. I've got the regulator, and she says the hall goes down in five minutes."

"I've got a watch and two dollars which say she will go down in three minutes and a half," put in a nice little Broadway fellow. "Here's a fiver that says it will go down in three minutes," sang out a Claffin traveller,

in a high collar. "Ah, gentlemen," interrupted a new main joining the gang, "betting on the ball, eh? Well, I don't bet, usually, but I've got hity dollars in my missionary pocket, that I was going to gay my paw rent with, but if I hear no objections, I'll put it up against a like amount, that she doesn't drop in ten minutes," and he pulled out an old tim watch, with a gate-hinge case on it, and looked into its dirty

face in a tender, loving way. The boys gave him the laugh, and covered his pile, and then they all steed and watched the ball, with their time pieces in their hands. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten minutes, and the ball still remained

up. "Thunder and lightning!" shouted all of them at once, except the little man, who re-marked, as he stuffed his winnings into his pocket;

"I'm sorry for you, gentlemen, and glad for my pew rent, but, you see I'm the party that takes care of the clock, and she's out of repair and that ball won't drop until next week, unless my men are faster than usual with their work. So long." And he skipped around the corner before the boys recovered from ment.-Merchant Traveller. nom their natories.

"If you will allow me." said the vicar. "I drawing. I take great interest in art." see about a little fruit." The vicar had felt angry at first, not liking a practical joke, but before he had been ten

done.

zoing on? "Oh, I am obliged to make shift in the

in a pail.

she said, warmly. "I don't come over to see you often, for you see I belong to Mr. Morris's parish, though your church is nearer. Will you come in and sit down?"

the vicar recognised her as a lady who had once been over to the church. "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Layton,"

the pond, and as soon as it reached the water real character, and the mask was laid aside the web or strand was severed with such a and the farce of moral aspiration was at an length attached to his person as to not as a sail and serve to assist his propulsion, with the favoring breeze, to the other side. -

Numerous spiders followed the same procedure with webs of varying lengths from three to eight feet. I supposed this was their method of crossing from side to side in search of more abundant food.

I may, perhaps, be only repeating what was before well known, but as it was new to me I give it for what it is worth .- George C. Henning, Amer. Naturalist than painful.

Presence of Mind in a Dog. THE Boston Journal says that Elmer Wair, aged ten, while skating on the mill pond at Salem, Mass., ventured out too far on the thin ice, near the lower sluice-way, where there is a powerful current, and fell through. A Newfoundland dog, who had followed the little fellow to the shore, at once perceived the lad's danger, and ran to his assistance. The boy, in the meantime, had been drawn under the ice. The dog made a large space of open water, and diving quickly, brought the boy to the surface, dragging him thence to the shore Some men in the vicinity who witnessed the accident attempted to rescue the lad, but were unable to reach him on account of the thin. ness of the ice, and he would have been drowned but for the dog. The animal was a waif recently adopted by the family.

#### The Essavist.

First Impressions.

Some people say that first impressions ar features are in no way the indications of what everything. They are the truest and most trustworthy; and all the modifications which lies behind. Just as the Siren's charm of outward bearing and grace of seeming were blind alleys leading to no corresponding place come by increased knowledge are sure to be misleading just in proportion as they deflect that first impression. The spirit which of beauty in her soul, so are these rougher igns also blind alleys leading to no corresshines out of the eyes at the first glance of a new acquaintance is the governing character-istic of his as yet unplumbed nature. Then pending places of ugliness. Rather the reverse. They are only the thinnest little screens put you see the sincerity or the hyprocrisy, the simplicity or the affectation, the substantial kindness or the core of hardness, which gives the lie to the outward manner, and strikes up through the surface as the ground-wash of a biotic president difference of the substantial core of the surface as the ground-wash of a biotic president difference of the substantial biotic president difference of the substantial core of the surface as the ground-wash of a biotic president difference of the substantial biotic president difference of the sub picture strikes up through all future overlays. their appointed functions. And again that Subsequent experience may efface that first maxim which bids one trust to one's first imimpression, but this was the true one, the pressions falls to the ground as a fallacy when warning of which is to be obeyed or the direction followed. So argue those who give an inordinate value to intuition, and who make reason of less account than instinct. to fit in with the trath of thinge. And who

As with most things in life, there is both truth and falsehood in this theory. At times it fits in with facts: at times it does not. In the discern things as they are ? experience of most of us there have been occasions when the first impression was the true one, and all subsequent deflections and refractions were anything but true. And there have been occasions when that first impression was absolutely false, and we learnt to recognise the better truth—or perhaps the worseas time went on and the real nature revealed iteelf in action, which is the best test of all. The manners of that little snob, with whom you were reluctantly made acquainted, were detestable; and his appearance was on allfours with his manners. He wore a suit of a loud pattern and much jewellery of a gaudy kind. His lank and shining hair was a barber's advertisement; his hat was only fit for which is damped down for very fear of its force? Like men who are afraid of a tema more disreputable kind of Aunt Sally; his perance pledge and therefore become total syntax was shaky, and his h's had a trick of vanishing into space when they were most needed, and of standing sentinel before all the abstainers, there are many, whose whole morale is volcanic, who have cultivated a vowels, where they were superfluous and ob-trusive. You turned from him with disdain manner so still as to appear wooden, so calm as to appear cold. Only when the concealed -you the heir of ages of culture-you the fires are fairly roused does the truth appear. blossom of a tree the roots of which went But no one suspects, still less discerns, at down as far as the Conquest ;---and you felt yourself not a little outraged by the propinfirst sight ; and it may be that even intimate friends live and die without ever knowing friends live and die without ever knowing what fiery substance underlies that cold exterior. Photographs tell something of the real nature; which is one reason why, so many do not like themselves when sun-painted. Here no one can put on an air; quity of your neighbour. He was a snob, and quity of your neighbour. He was a snob, and snobs are unfit for the society, unworthy the humane condescension of the Upper Teu. So say some at this present time, to whom the conventional refinement of manners is more precious than the fundamental qualities of humanity. But your little snob had a seam of mold transming that way ordinary also not tall. The free comes cause or the index is a state of the special color. of gold traversing that very ordinary clay of which he was formed on the outside; and by this seam of gold the roughness of his bearing does not tell. The face comes out in its true

.end. To give your trust to such a man as this is simply to put your head into the lion's month; for nothing is so ruthless as venity, nothing so brutal as egotism. There are more forms of cannibalism than that typical one of devouring your flesh, and more ways of sucking out your marrow than by splitting your bones after the manner of savages and the primitive man; as those find to their cost who have business relations with well-mannered shams, of whom the first impression was more than pleasant, and the after experience worse

popped the question outright; for all that he

ught he was pretty safe in that quarter.

stopping every now and then to browse, and being left a good hundred yards behind; but genial doctor paid no heed, and at the What a sweet creature that pretty woman end of a few minutes the cob came trotting after him, went on in front, and kept there is, with her soft voice and quiet ways, her level intonation and still eyes I Your first intill he saw something else toothsome. pression of her is soothing and delightful You think of her as you think of an opales.

nrise.

"Try again, ch? Why, you are par-ticular! What do you say to Lady Laura cent sunset or a silver moonrise-she is peace Peignton, at the Towers ?,' and rest and gentleness and tenderness incar-"No, thank you." nate, and you worship her for all the beauty "Well then, Sir John Taunton's daughter

that you feel sure she incorporates. See her Bridget? Ahl there's a girl for you. See her trot to hounds! Why, she leads the with her maid-with her husband-with her children; see her as she is without an audience to admire her for that which she field, sir, and stops at nothing."

"Ah, now you are talking sense, doctor," feigns to be and is not; and then perhaps your loosely-rooted enthusiasm will take another turn, and your verdict will be desaid John Layton, mockingly; "that's juss the woman to share a poor clergyman's "You are in trouble," he said. "You us house and visit his sick. She'll darn his "Heard bad news." " house and sew his buttons, and help him heard bad news." "I ought not to ball it trouble," she re-"I ought not to ball it trouble," she recidedly not so laudatory as it is now. Your first impression was wrong throughout, just as wrong as the ranginance you feel for that other, the Siren's friend and foil, whose rather might be enough and to spare for charity. A woman who would help him with her large and coarsely hewn features, rough voice, counsel-and advise him when trouble-came and angular mamers seem to express a rude and hard and unfeeling nature. The impres-sion which she makes at first sight is, without upon him, and his spirit was low; a woman who would be a helpmeet for him. Would your galloping Bridget Taunton do that?" "No, I'll be blessed if she would, my lad. question, unfavorable. It is only by deeper knowledge that you get to learn the substan-She drives me mad with her horsey slang and tial worth of her nature, and how the quality groom-like ways." of her vocal chords and the modelling of her "Then we'll leave her out of the question

said the vicar, laughingly humoring the doctor in his prescribing fit. "That's the sort of a woman you want,

then, eh-one of that button-sewing, stock ing-darning sort?" " Yes." "Full of sympathy, and all that sort of

thing ?! " Of course."

"Saving, and ministering, and gentle?" " Yes." "Sort of a nineteenth-century angel

petticoats ? " " Yes ! " "Ah, now I see what you want," said the loctor, with a droll twinkle in his eye.

ccepted as an unvarying rule; and is to be "We'll soon put that right. There she is I Hil. Fan.ny !" ollowed only at those times when it chances The vicar started with astonishment as th

to know when it does thus fit in, and is not doctor threw been the gate of what scamed to be a pretty cottage farm, and held it while lying spirit flashing a dauzling and misleadng light before one's eyes, as yet unable to Jacob cantered through, and began to enjoy himself among the grass. But what at once took the vicar's attention was the sight of a Again, there are people who are so im-pressionable by outside influences that they are never their real selves on a first introductall young lady in a light grass-cloth dress and soit grey hat, rising from a camp-stool, with a sketching-board in her hand, the spot tion, but are as creatures valled and obscured, needing time and the tranquility of accus-tomed association before they reveal their where she had been sitting being beneath some pollard willows at the side of a large true nature. Of such as these the first impond, and she stood for a moment hesitating pression is almost surely wrong. If they are efore advancing to meet them.

of the kind whom nervousness makes aggres-As she came nearer the vicar could see that sive, self-assertive, spiky-as nervousness she had long, loosely arranged, fair hair, a does sometimes-who can read between the very sweet expression of countenance, that she was graceful and lady-like, that she was lines and see that this ugly manner is simply due to moral discomfort and in no apparently about two or three and twenty, and wise expresses the nature within? and who perfectly calm and self-possessed. can see in that quiet form the heart of fire

"How are you, my darling?" said the doctor, kissing her affectionately.

"Don't sit out there in the sun. I've brought you a visitor-the Rev. John Layton. I want him to talk to you, and see if he can't de you some good." "Oh, uncle, why?" cried the girl, looking

in astonishment, after returning the vicar's salute. "Oh, I'm serious, my dear, and it's for your good. She's just out of that wicked London, Layton-came down to stay with my sister here. I want her ways mended." "Why, onclo, what have I been doing?" she said, laughing so merrily that, as the young vicar gazed in her sweet ingenious face, with its brightening eyes and pleasant dimples, he wished she would laugh again.

ing to him, only never once mentioned Fanny Anderson's English or can guess at his French do that name. He, however, invited the vicar to the others are waited upon by underlings,

"Oh, bless us and save us!" said the. name. He, however, invited the vicar to come and spend an evening with him; and then they played chess, and went down the garden, for the dostor was fond of his patch. as he called it—a, very extensive garden, by the way. But, to the vicar's disappointment, no mention was made of Fanny's name. Then came more visits to the farm; then the dostor is a single lady of great wealth, the dostor is a single lady of great wealth, his attention is a single lady of great wealth, his attention is a single lady of great wealth, plump, hearty little dostor, with mock sur-"He's particular and dainty, is he? Well, what do you say to Dolly Betts, the shopkeeper's daughter? Twenty, nice pink and white good teeth, vaccinated her myself, had measles, croup, scarlet fever, chicken. pox and thrush. Regularly salted, you see and the old man will leave her a round sum one pleasant golden afternoon the doctor and from New York; gray-haired, quiet in dress "Try again," said the vicar, laughing.

the vicar dined there, and everything seemed and demeanor, but with something about peaceful and sweet. Then time ran on again till Fanny had distinguished from anybody. The interview been down for fully four months, and one is drawing to an end. "Then you'll be sure while they trudged sturdily on, with Jacob soft, sunny autumn noon when, according to | to let me have it to-morrow ?" she asks ... "Yes, the now frequent custom, the vicar had res. I don't like to see you going about in walked over to the little farm, he found her that thing. You look like an undertaker, by the gate with a letter in her hand, which They laugh, and the departs. A pretty had just been left by a man who had been Frenchwoman, who has been waiting her over to the town. The grass of the home close was as soft as has just been tried on. Mr. Worth steps turn, advances for inspection in a dress which

velvet, and the vicar's footsteps were unheard, aside to an inner-room, in full sight of the rest, where there are a few feet of polished floor olear, seats himself on the only chair, and so that he was close to Fanny Anderson before she looked up, and he saw that her checks were wet with tears. A sudden pang, such as he had never before motions her to turn round. She obeys; turns right, left, advances, retreats, crosses her

felt, shot through his breast at the sight of arms, throws back her head, walks off a few her pained face, and he stepped forward and paces, then returns. Mr. Worth makes a criticism to the fitter—a slender damsel, dressed

in green silk and brocade, with a deep, square linen collar edged with pollut-like, like the plotures of Queen Henrictta Maria of England—and dismisses Madame la Baronne. The next in order is an English family. The father is rubicund, clever-looking, well-dressed, plied, coloring slightly. "I ought not, per-haps, to call it bad news to but I have been so happy down here," she gaid, with a plaintive look in her eyes, as the gazed round the place with its verdant fields and charming woods. Everything has been so calm and peaceful and I have been so well, Mr. Layton, that I quite dread poor smoky London with its

dingy streets." "Yes," said the vicer, in a low voice, "you Do you came. Do you are much changed since you came. Do you leave us soon ?"

"My aunt, with whom I live in town, says she shall expect me to-morrow night, and I fear I have been very ungrateful to her in taying away so long." There was a minute's silence then, during

which both seemed to be gazing wistfully at the willows by the little mere. "Will you try to finish the sketch?" he said, at last.

"Yes," she replied, sadly ; and, going in, she returned with her folio, which he took

from her mechanically and placed beneath his arm as they walked slowly and in silence toward the pool, and then round to the latther side beneath the old pollard willow trees.

He had never spoken words of love to her. oyed, and all the future seemed to be a lank. John Layton was very silent as they walked

on gazing straight before them, till, looking round, he saw that Fanny was walking with her hands clasped together, and that her tears were falling fast.

"Don't-don't," he cried, passionately, for the sight of her grief unmanned him, "I cannot bear to see you like this."

She looked up at him wistfully, and the folio fell to the ground. Not a word was spoken then, but he caught her hands in his and stood gazing almost wildly in her soft wistful eyes. Then she snatched them away

and covered her face, sobbing now aloud. "Fanny," he said, laying his hand upon her arm, " this has come like a surprise. I ought not, perhaps, to speak, but I am car-ried out of my ordinary way of thinking byby this shock. I am so poor-merely a untry parson-but I love you better than I

can tell. "Oh, hush!" she said between her sobs. sweet a time, and now-forgive me-it must

Miscellaneous.

#### The Graie of Friendship. She gathered at her slender waist The beauteous robe she wore ; Its folds a golden belt embraced, One rose-hued gem it bore. The girdle shrank ; its lessening round Still kept the shining gem, Bat now her flowing locks it bound A lustrous diadem. And narrower still the circlet grew ; Behold ! a glittering band, Its roseate diamond set anew. Her neck's white column spanned. Suns rise and set ; the straining clasp The shortened links resist, Yet flashes in a bracelet's grasp The diamond, on her wrist. At length, the round of changes past The theiving years could bring, The jewel, glittering to the last, Still sparkles in a ring.

So, link by link, our friendships part, So loosen, break, and fail. A narrowing zone; the loving heart "Lives shaugeless through them all. -Oliver Wendell Holmes in the Atlantic.

#### Exercise v. Bantingism.

M. P. The mother is gentle and staid; the daughter so pretty and elegant that she might OBESITY is a disease-a gradual, yet a true perversion of a normal state, and therefore a disease-which from its continual irksomepass for an American but for the silver dog-collar she wears outside her jacket. Worth ders those who suffer from it particularly summons a shopman, and they begin discuss-ing the merits of the various black silks. But you find it impossible to fix your attention on one group; it is distracted at this moment by characteristics who some who some international solution is a short from it particularly of the or unreasonable, it only it will ease them of their burden. It would be superflows to one group; it is distracted at this moment by review the various systems professedly based a charming French girl, who is exhibiting on scientific principles, but really founded too herself to her mother in a bewitching little often on fallacious reasoning, which have mantle. An imposing shopwoman of hity or claimed to achieve this result.

upward, with a pearlpowdered face, and hair dyed blonde, in an amber and gold Medicis of this condition, its selection of certain inestume (the fashions are of the sixteenth | dividuals in preference to others who conand seventeenth centuries, at present), is a- sume the same ingredients of diet, and the betting the young lady in over-riding her other circumstances or those affected, it is mamma's objections to the extravagance in clear that there is some inherent state of buying a garment which will be out of season being or habit of life which, more than mere in three weeks. The daughter tosses her quality of food, conduces to excessive fat for-pretty head, and looks appealingly at her mation. For its safe and effectual treatment, mother over her pretty shoulders, with a provided that the case be not of so long standmovement and expression instinct with natural coquetry and desire to please. Before the question is decided, a loud, ining as to be beyond all treatment, this state must first be understood and regulated.

.It is well known that whatever interfere with oxidation, with due metamorphosis of digested food within the fissues, is apt to lead to its storage in the form of fat. This is true not only of fat itself, but also, though in a much less degree, of substances as albumen -far removed from it in the scale of dry goods, and at the slim shop-girls in their chemical change. Such interference arises, ine clothes with the same wide-awake, un-interested glance. "My dear," he says, stop-ing short by a knot of beautifully dressed on the one hand, from the ingestion of more food than can possibly undergo assimilation, especially if it be largely composed of carwomen, who are in close council over heaps of shiny stuffs, creamy satins with bouquets bohydrates; on the other, from insufficient demand for formative material on the part of of tea-roses, silvery brocade with velvety bunches of begonia leaves, and other bloomthe tissue elements themselves, and this demand is proportionate to the loss by exertion.

ing fabrics as lovely as flower-paintings, "Julia, my dear, I can't hold ou any longer. It is therefore necessary for health that You don't want me. Have you got all the money you want? If you don't know what the figure will be, I'll send a cheque. I guess that's the best plan, any way. Good bye, dinner-time." Off he goes. The shopwoman limitation of food must be in its quantity who is waiting on his wife and daughters has rather than its kind. A certain mixed diet is a pale, faded, handsome, refined face, and is requisite for healthy growth, and neither dressed with severe simplicity in black silk, fatty, farinaceous, nor albumenoid material with a white fichu. She has been part of the | can be omitted from it in any considerable establishment longer than any one else, except proportion without detriment to the general the head of it. She bestows a discreet smile nutrition. If the stout man who desires to upon the ladies, as if to say that one may be thin will restrict himself to a lean meat well be tolerant of the oddities of such a man diet, taking but a trifling amount of the other as that Well, name a figure," Mr. Worth more carbonaceous substances, after the "I ought not to have spoken—I ought not is heard to say. "Will you say two thousand Banting method, he will indeed lose bulk, but o have sent you away thinking of my folly, francs?" "That you won't," interposes the the restriction will not arrest his fat-forming begin." The pale, sympathetic shopwoman Moreover, his Bantingiam must either

underfeed the non-fatty tissues in respect of tells the American ladies that she knows exof gold traversing that very ordinary olay of which he was formed on the outside; and by this seam of gold the roughness of his bearing was redeemed, and the poverty of his taste was enriced. That little snob had done a was enriced. That little snob had done a

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A CITIZEN who has an oilice on Mennie avanue has for the last three years been owing a grocery bill. The grocer's collector called on him over one hundred times to seame pay-ment of the debt, but was always put off with some excuse or other. At one time it was death, another sickness, another time bad luck, and so it went on until it really seemed impossible for the debior to invent any new pleas. The other day the greeer himself took the bill in his fist and cornered the debter in his office.

"Yes, I know-very sorry-hand you the money a week from to day," was the smilles excuse

"See here!" said the grocer, as he locked the door and pulled off his coat; "I've been figuring on this matter. This bill is for 513. I can give you the worst licking a man ever received and get off with a fine of \$10. I'll then give you a receipt for the other fire and Use atcount will be closed. Prepare to be pulverized !"

"But suppose I lick you-then what?"

queried the other. "Then there won't be any resort to the law, and you shall have a receipt in full !"

"That seems to be fair, and I'll do my best," said the debtor, and at it they went. The grocer expected to get away with him in about a minute, but he was a deceived man. wasn't over three minutes before he was knocked over a chair and rendered hors de combat.

"Is it a receipt in full ?" asked the debter as he sat astride of the other and kept beth hands fastened in his hair.

' She is !" "And you'll pay me \$2 in cash for the broken furniture?

" Yes." "Then you may get up, and I'll recommend to a dector who'll fix your breken collarbone as good as new inside of a week." The grocer gave him a receipt for the account, and handed over \$2 in cash, and later in the day, when telling the story in his store, he explained :

"Gentleman, I've sassed scores of citizens, abused dozens of hackmen, and been aching for three years past for a chance to pulvetile some no. He's most h 317 as the to know that my grit gives out with the first round!" -Free Press.

#### Ella Wheeler's Latest.

Oh, love! My love! I could bust your winez In the howling craze of my mad desire, could tear you asunder from deck to mizzell, And roast your soul in a raging fire. could yank your heart from your jumpics

bosom, And drown your life in a sea of bliss-If I had a million lives I'd lose 'em, For a whooping whack at a fire-fringed kiss.

could onew your ear till the dashing gristle Collapsed like the crash of a wild cyclone. could shriek in glee like a railroad whistle. And gnaw your chin to the gleaning bone. could swallow your breath as the topit swallows

The fiery flaggon of rot-gut rye. could wallow in love as the hot hog wallows, In the pliant depths of the backyard sty. could snatch you bald in a boly minute, And yell like a Yahoo to hear you squeat could peel your hide frein your head and

pin it With fiery spike to your buling heel. Oh, yes, I could hug you, and kiss you, and kill you;

And yet my mad passion I'd nover quelle lou darling, delightful old liver pill, you, I'd make you believe you had landed in

Tewksbury. -From " Poems of " Fassion" in Minneapolis Tribune.

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.



sidering the two questions of the annexation of New Guinea and the Pacific Islands, and the federation of the Australasian colonies. unanimously arrived at important conclusions. The minutes of the proceedings will be laid before you, and you will be asked to endorse the resolutions adopted by the Conven-

The delegates at the Convention protested in the strongest manner against the declared intention of the Government of France to transport large numbers of relapsed criminals to the French possessions in the Pacific, and urged Her Majesty's Imperial Government to use every means in its power to prevent the adoption of a course so disastrous to the interests of Australasia ; should, unfortunately, the protest of the Australasian Convention the diplomatic action of the Imperial Governmentand the unceasing exertions of my advisers and the Governments of the other colonies prove ineffective, my advisers will be prepared to adopt such measures as the threatened danger may render necessary.

The appointments of the commissioners required to give effect to the Railways Commissioners Act and the Public Service Act were made early in the present year. The gentlemen selected to fill the onerous offices. thus created bro now actively engaged in the work necessary to effectively carry out the duties imposed upon them by Parlia-

The Mallee Pastoral Leases Act, passed last session, has fully realised the intentions of Parliament, and proved entirely successful in its operation. The malles blocks and nearly all the mallee allotments have been applied for, and are now in the occupation of ubstantial tenants under lease. Not only has the territory previously abandoued been taken up under the act, but an area of four millions of acres never before occupied has been leased under its provisions. The work of reclamation has commenced on a large scale, and in all probability the whole of the mallee country will soon be rendered produc-

The several bodies entrusted with the conservation of water have taken full advantage of the increased nowers conferred upon them by the Amending Statute, and concerted en-

already proposed in accordance with its provisions.

military officers, the Council of Defence was constituted. I am happy to inform you that the enrolment of the Militia Force is steadily proceeding. Classes for military instruction have been initiated, cadet corps are being formed and riffe clubs established in many parts of the country. The fortifications re-commended by Sir William Jervois are in course of completion, and the arrival of our powerful gun-boats may be expected towards the end of the month.

The Calcutta Exhibition afforded to our producers an opportunity of competing in a new market ; of this opportunity they heartily availed themselves, and with such success that they have secured a large proportion of the honors awarded. For this encouraging result we are in a great degree indebted to the energy and ability displayed by the president and other members of the commission

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884

#### THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This

A case has recently occurred in Ireland (says the "Mark Lane Express" of the 9th is positive proof that the remedy imitated is April), which is of importance as proving an of the highest value. As soon as it had been abortive attempt on the part of the Syco- tested and proved by the whole world that phantic Society, which dares not say a word Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most about the lordly cruelty of stag hunting to valuable family medicine on earth, many obtain a conviction for dishorning cattle. At imitations sprung up and began to steal the the petty sessions held at Drumcondra, Co. notices in which the press and the people of Meath, on the 19th Mamb. Then Midaple the country had expressed the merits of H. B., was prosecuted by the Society for the Pre- and in every way trying to induce suffering vention of Cruelty to Animals, "for cruelly invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting ill-treating 34 bullocks by causing their to make money on the credit and good name horns to be cut off close to their skulls." James Cahill, the bailiff of the defendant, stated that the 34 beasts had been dishorned devised names in which the word "Hop" or for the purpose of preventing the cattle from "Hops" were used in a way to induce people tearing each other when being feed in the to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. Singleton, J.P., stated that it was the general practice of farmers in that district to dishorn cattle, as they thereby obtained better prices, and that he had cattle to the number of 200 dishorned every year." Mr. George M'Carthy, R.M., the presiding magistrate, dismissed the case on the grounds that, in his opinion, the practice of dishorning cattle was not cruelty 12th and 13th Vic., cap. 92, the Act of Parliament under which the prosecution was brought; but at the request of counsel for the complainant, he agreed to state a case for the opinion of the superior court.

A SMART YOUTH.

said :

made him give it up."

"Yes, sir,"

"Yes, sir."

basket.'

his dinner.

"Yes."

ried :

placent smile.

"My lad, you are an honest boy."

"And you look like a good boy."

days and weeks to reward some one.

chuckle as he walked homeward.

"Been buying some eggs ?"

boy," replied the assistant.

DISHORNING CATTLE.

is especially true of a family medicine, and it the country had expressed the merits of H. B. of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H: B., with variously

yard and as a matter of convenience. Major All such pretended remedies or ourse no matter and deported the Public against fraud what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them? Use nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in within the fair meaning of section 2 of the the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists and Chemists are warned against dealing in mitations or counterfeits.

'A "Royal" sturgeon was recently caught in

the Ouse, near York. It was over 7ft. in length, and weighed nearly 13 stone. FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TRETH 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 The other day a Collingwood grocer was hungrily waiting for his assistant to return parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prefrom dinner and give him a chance at his ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unown nuonday meal, when a boy came into the shop with a basket in his hand and leasant odour arising from decayed teeth or obacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline,' "I seed a boy grab up this 'ere basket from seing composed in part of honey and sweet the door and run, and I run after him and herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERENS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the "And good boys should always be en Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing couraged. In a box in the back room there are eight dozen eggs. You may take themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which them home to your mother and keep the

for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints The grocer had been saving those eggs for arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant.: Sold by all

In rewarding a good boy he also got eight Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. bd. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, dozen bad eggs carried out of the neighborhood fice of cost; and he chuckled a little Lincoln, England: OXYGEN IS LIFE .--- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne The afternoon waned, night came and - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, went, and once more the grocer went to Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and When he returned he was wearing a com-Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose

cases admit of a permanent cure by the new His eye caught a basket of eight dozen remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at eggs as he entered the store, and he queonce allays all irri Jation and excitement, imparts

new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout

the globe. Se CAUTION .- Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form

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#### Victorian Railways.

### TIME TABLE.

TIME TABLES. 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.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-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3:45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Rurrumbat 6 40 a.m 11 21 p.m 4 25 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat9.10am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m LBAVE-Ararat9.20 a.m.; 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m.; 2.26 p.m.7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m 9.30 p.m. ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m.3.59 p.m

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 Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m.

 ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am, 9.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am

 LBAYE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m.

 LBAYE-Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m.

 LAYE-Geelong 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.16 p.m.

 LARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

 JARRIVE AT Ararat. 1.6 p.m.

 PARIVE AT Ararat. 1.6 p.m.

ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

FARES. Fust-class Beaufort to: 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d Trawalla ..... Burrumbeet 6d 0d indermere..... Ballarat ... 14s 0d 21s 0d Geelong .... Melbourne . First-class Beautort to

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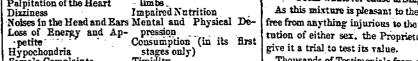
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of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere a are essential to their well-doing; if-soil is 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed poor and manure be needed, use bone-dusc in preference to guano.. Commence 'pruning fruit trees, beginning with those which have lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings of broad beans, pensi and leaks. Finish planting garlie, phylicis, horse-radish rhubarb, sea-kale, and asparagua.

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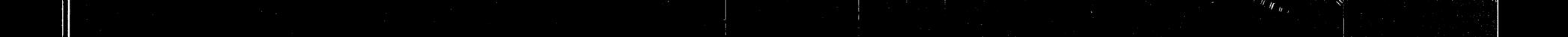
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BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.	Adamthwaite, Conway, J. B. Dutton, W.
There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 5s; Cape barley, 2s 6d; wheat, 3s 4d to 3s 6d; Dats, 2s 7d to 2s 9d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L2 o L2 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, L1 '5s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, is; pollard, 1s; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L8 5s. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	Emmett, G. Gibb, Mrs. J. R. Hellyer, Mr.; Hansell, Mr. Kerr, Mr.; Keating, J.; Kruse, A. P. M'Millan, E. Parsons, Miss.; Provis, W. Ramsay, D. Stoneham, W. A.; Sutherland, J.; Seale, Miss. Tuddeuham, T. Watts, C.; Welsh, T. T.
Since our last report wheat has seen a fair mount of business at an improved rate, two	E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, June 20th, 1884.
r three large holders having reduced their tocks. On Friday a lot of 160 bags changed	Death.
ands at 2s 71d per bushel, bags returned, nd earlier in the week two other large par- els were parted with at the same price. ome growers are still feeling coufident of a	WATTS.—On the 13th instant, at Beaufort, William Watts, for many years manager for Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, Beaufort, aged seventy-eight years.
urther rise in value. They argue that last	THB
ear prices rose, as the difficulties of carting ncreased in the Wimmera district, and that he same thing will take place this season.	Biponshire Advocate.
Already, in consequence of the rains, the oads are very bad, and it will be remembered	Published every Saturday Morning.
hat last winter in some portions of the Wim- nera district it took a team of eight houses to	SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884.
wing in as many bags of grain. Though ome ennounce their determination of holding or a substantial advance, there are others who will quit their stocks at a shade advance in present rates. Flour has not had much usiness, and the price is a triffe firmer. Very little wheat is coming forward at Hou- ham, and the price remains as given last, as 5d to 3s 6d. At Donald the deli- eries have eased off, but the quota- ion is still 3s Sid to 3s 9d per bushel. At avoca wheat is worth 3s 6d per bushel, and hour L8 5s; while at Landshorough the gures are wheat 3s 6d, flour L8. Osts in his district are a triffe better. One lot of ifty bags of clean short oats realised 2s 6d per bushel, but inferior samples do not range o bigh. Ballarat potatoes have improved to L2 10s to L2 12s 6d per ton. None have meen forward from Warrnambool. The week	AT the usual fortnightly meeting of the members of the Beaufort Mutual Improve- ment Association the Rev. R. Allen gave notice of his intention to move at the next meeting that steps he taken to secure a weekly half-holiday for Beaufort, or shorter hours of labor. This matter has been dis- cussed by the members of the Association for some time past, and it appears to be one that is worthy of some consideration. At present the hours of business on Beaufort are from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m., and up till 10 p.m. on Saturdays. This applies only to grocers, drapers, ironmovgers, etc. The blacksmiths and wheelwrighs work from 7.30 to 6 p.m. The best system of reform to be adopted
revious the market was glutted, and in con- equence there has been no enquiry, but it is robable that for the next loads arriving an dvance will be demanded. Hay is coming a a little more freely, now that farmers can ind time to cart. Onions are scarce. Fresh outter is also very poorly supplied at 1s 4d ar pound. There has been a beteer supply feggs, and the price has receded to 1s 3d er idozen. We quote :	appears to us to be that of the weekly balf- boliday. Under existing circumstances it is impossible to establish a cricket or football club or any kindred association on Beaufort, as the young men are unable to give any time to such pastimes during the daytime owing to being tied down by their business avocations. In the majority of up-country

Wheat, 3s 71d bags returned, to 3s 19d

On Saturday night last the firebell rang UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-80, A. P. l, J.; Seale,

eting of the ual Improve-Allen gave at the next to secure a

towns the weekly half-holiday system is adopted, and it appears to work admirably, bags in ; outs, 2s 5d to 2s 6d; pullard, 1s; bran, 1s; Cupe bailey 3s; English, bailey, 3s to the advantage of employer and employees. '9d; pells, '3s; make (crushed), none; maize It is said by some obstructionists that (whole), none; flour, L8 to LS 5s per business would suffer. We fail to see ton; Warrnambool polatoes, L2 15s to L3; how it would suffer. If half a day each Ballarst do., L2 to L2 10s per ton; hay, week was set apart as a holiday, people under Dr. Johnston's care are progressing positively declined to give it up when waited they shall be run io,' the latter slang phrase cwt; carlots, 3s; ocione, 10s per cwt; and once it became generally known that all business would be suspended for the said master at Beaufort. The alleged offence was possessor of the bauble. half day, we contend that no possible harm committed on Wednesday night, on the railcould be done to business by the concession

fort ? Let us bestir ourselves, and by keeping

very suggestive cognomen, "sleepy hollow,"

through is of a most promising character."

The half-yearly meeting of the Progress

out an alarm, when it was found that a chimney attached to Mr. Trudgen's premises, next door to the Beaufort Hotel, was on fire. The members of the fire brigade answered the alarm with commendable promptitude, and the fire was quickly extinguished without any damage being done.

At the ordinary fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association, 40 members present, and Mr. W. H. Lugg, President, occupied the obair. The audited statement of accounts read by the secretary showed that the Association had a good credit balance in hand. The fival report in connec tion with the recent children's picnic showed over expenses, while some 10lbs of tea, which debate for the evening was which is the best form of Government, Republican or Limited future was negatived, the further considerachat steps be taken by this Association to secure a half-holiday for Beaufort or a reduction in the business hours. A vote of thanks pleasant meeting.

At a meeting held on Thursday evening provisional committee will be pleased to re- oyclist is an atom more inadmissible than the the Beaufort Soowflake Minsurels decided to ceive the names of persons desirous of joining horsedealer or young lady of doubtful chargive a concert for the benefit of Mrs. John Barnes and family on the first Toesday in August. Mr. Barnes was an old resident of Beaufors, and 'he died at Sydney on the Sih November, 1883, leaving a widow and five children to mourn his loss. We know that the case is a genuine and deserving one, and branch of the Blue Ribbon Army on Beauwe have no doubt but that when the time blacksmiths comes the public will roll up in large lars of which will be made public in due numbers, and make the benefit a good course. one.

The New Roman Catholic church building is now nearly completed, and teads to enhance the appearance of our town. It will be opened for service within the next few weeks, when we puppose giving full particulars of its dimensions, etc.

The new recreation reserve at the old reservoir will soon be an accomplished fact. The work of fencing it in has been let to Mr. T. Vandersicel, and on the 13th instant the the presentation, which he generally does in North Ridiog members of the Riponshire a few complimentary remarks, at the same Council and the engineer fixed the boundaries time, if the trophy be a bracelet, clasping it of the reserve.

A fatal case of diphtheria occurred at the horse runs is the owner of the "noble Waterloo last week in the family of Mr. anima'," and out of this fact arose an amusing William Ballantyne. Two other members of the family are suffering from the disease, but under Dr. Johnston's care are progressing positively declined to give it up when waited they shall be up is ' the latter slang phrase. So the latter slang phrase

The date for holding the annual municipal elections will soon come round, being the laide on Friday, and proceeded to Melbourne 14th of August. The following councillors | by the first steamer available. It is stated retire :- North Riding, Mr. W. C. Thomas ; that the Duke has come to the colonies on East Riding, Mr. D. M'Kenzie; West Riding, Mr. J. D. Adams, We are requested to notify that on and

after the lst July the "Argus" will be reduced to 1s. per week, 13s. per quarter, or 52s. per annum. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent,

held on Tuesday evening last, there were over | and will be glad to enlist new subscribers. About a dozen gentlemen met at the Shire Hall last evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a rifle club on Beaufort. Mr. H. H. Jackson was voted to the chair, and Mr. G. A. Eddy was appointed that there was a surplus of about  $\pounds 1$  10s from the Defence Department, giving information as to rifles, ammunition, etc., from was unused, had been handed over to the which it appeared that the rifles are lent by Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society. The the Department, and may be purchased at a very low figure, while ammounition is also J. B. Humphreys, J. A. Lord, W. Smith, made at the quarterly social gatheriogs in the and H. Stuart were appointed a provisional

> the club. All persons are eligible for membership, no matter how short in stature. We mention this, as an idea has just got abroad that persons must be a certain height, otherwise they will not be admitted as members, Active steps are being taken to form a fort. A monster meeting is talked of, particu-

in the estate of the late Mr. William Watts will be found in our advertising columns. The Melbourne correspondent of the ladies' trophies are run at the various race meetings, it is the custom, nay the rule, I believe to enter the horses in ladies' names.

When such and such a horse wins, some exalted personage is requested to make on the arm of the fair one. Now it by no means follows that the lady in whose name

The Duke of Manchester arrived at Adebehalf of a syndicate who has purchased several thousand square miles of country in the Northern Territory.

The following complaint of a "cyclist" appeared in the "Pall Mall Gazette" of a late date :-- "I do not think the ordinary politician has sufficiently realised that the chief industry which has kept thousands of skilled mechanics in England instead of emigrating to America, is the new cyclist industry. In Birmingham and Coventry, as well as other large towns, a large number of mechanics are secretary. Mr. Eddy read several circulars getting good wages, large works are kept going, entirely owing to the enormous number of persons who are 'going in' for bicycles and tricycles. One club, only of which I am a member, the Cyclist Touring Club, has this week reached 11,198 members. Are these supplied at a very low cost, that for the thousands, are thousands more, to be snubbed across the road from the fence at the other. Monarchy. A number of members spoke on Enfield rifles being as low as 4s per hundred by country magistrates, run into by butchers' both sides, and after a lively and interesting rounds. It was unanimously resolved that a carts, and treated as a nuisance? The thing is a little way from each other, and drawn tight club be formed, to be styled the Beaufort prosperous. I have analyzed the 1,206 new so that any one riding or walking between Limited Monaroby. The motion of which notice was given by Mr. J. B. Humphreys to H. H. Jackson, J. W. Harris, A. Andrews, Isst month, and I find among the number the the interview of the state of the names of 39 ladies 19 doctors, 20 clergymen, 11 officers in the army (four of whom are spot, belonging to the late Dr. Curdie, Futucommittee to enrol members, draft rules, and generals), and seven in the navy. Is it not tion of the matter being postponed for six transact all preliminary business necessary in time that more than a mere tolerance be ac-months. The Rev. R. Allen gave notice of establishing the club, to bring up a report corded to what is fast becoming a most imhis intention to move at the next meeting, that night fortnight. The entrance fee portant industry as well as a national amosewas fixed at 5s, and, with two exceptions, ment? If a little pressure is brought to bear all those present signified their willingness to on members of Parliament by the hundreds join the club, and after a vote of thanks had of cycling constituents each member has, I to the chair concluded a very successful and been accorded the chair, a meeting of the do not think we should be long kept out of committee was held. The members of the the parks, nor do I think that the average

acter who now mixes with the upper ten breaker at Coleraine, has issued a challenge thousand without let or hindrance .--- I am, sir, to Professor Sample. He offers to stake any your obedient servant, W. PROBYN-NEVINS, sum from £10 to £100 that he will compete 121 Portsdown road, W., April 9. P.S .- against the professor in breaking in a coll for Tricycles have perhaps a better claim than saddle or harness, stipulating that three days bicycles, the latter not being able to stop without the rider dismounting.

A well known rubicand police magistrate on his provincial travels was presented by a friend a with lasticos fresh salmon which be de-An important notice to persons interested | posited on the seat of the railway carriage. A young gent entered, cigar in mouth. The prompt P.M. soutched the eigar and flong it out of the window, with "I can't bear the "Ararat Advertiser" writes :- When the smell of tobacco." "Nor I of fish" quoth the youth, sending out the salmon.

A notification has just been issued to all the police in the colony to the following effect :-- "The chief commissioner finds it necessary to direct the attention of the members of the force to paragraph 154 of the Police Regulations, as it bas been brought to his notice that some sub-officers and constables are in the habit of threatening persons with whom they have no necessicy to come in contact; and that it is not uncommon for persons who civilly expostulate with the police upon

"Still waters run deep," and the unpretending virtue of an article is more apt to b genuine than that which flaunts itself in nois and ostentatious show. The compounds and specifics advertised in flaming placed and garish posters, need such adventitions agencies to foist them into public notice; but such a preparation as Wolfe's Schnapps me destly but effectually asserts its own w. periority and takes the public patronage by sheer force of its intrinsic merits.

On Thursday night an attrocious act was perpetrated on the public road between Can perdown and Cobden (says the Camperdora correspondent of the "Argus") the title crosses over the road, over which a culveri constructed. The approach to the culter of either side is steep, and, consequently, anyone driving the road would cross the culvert at a rapid rate. At each end of the culrer is the usual guard fence. On the night mentioned someone fixed three with The wires were arranged at different distance. obtained from a fence half a mile from the nately a foot passenger was the first to page by, and discovering the wires he obtained us sistance and removed them. There is strong circumstatial evidence that the wires were placed by a certain person in order to injun another against whom he had an animos, and who had to cross the culvert on his way home late that night. The police are very reticent on the matter, or the news would have been made public before.

Mr. E. T. Gibson, a well-known house be allowed for the purpose. No doubt should Professer Sample again visit the locality a match will be made. An amusing story is related in connection with Mr. Sample's visit to a town not far to the south of Ararat, He had a class for instruction but amongst the members was one who had risen up early in the morning and partaken freely of the co that both cheers and inebriates. He was at first inclined to be disputatious, but to the relief of all he was soon overpowered by sleep and did not awake until a cheer for the less urer at the close of the lesson roused him. He was the first to emerge from the tent, and in answer to an acquaintwace as to what he had learnt, remarked with emphasis, "It's -frand. I saw him do no hing that I coold not do myself; and he taught m nothing I did not know before."

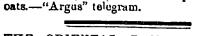
Holloway's Olotmont and Pills .- Disesses and casualties incidental to youth may be safely ineated by the use of these excellect

ailmeats; conjointly with the Pille it ere-

butter (fresh), 1s 3d per lu; baster (potted), 10d to is per ib; hams, 11d per 1b bacon, 9d per lb; cheese, 41d to 5d per lb; eggs, 1s 3d per dozen .- "Advertiser."

#### THE ALLEGED PARRICIDE NEAR and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and no HOBART.

other towns where the system is carried out The reported parricide near Brighton turns appears to be that it results in good, instead out to have been ao murder, the facts having of harm, to business generally, and this being been exaggerated. The accused, James the cuse, surely it would be advisable to in-Parsons, is now in custody for shooting at his scitute the system on Beaufort. The suggesfather on Sunday, under the following circumstances :- The accused, who lived on his tion could not emanate from a better source father's property, had been quarreling with than the Mutual Improvement Association. his family for some months past. On Friday and we hope that the business people of Beaulast he recovered £3 from his father under fort will readily fall in with the idea, and by the Master and Servants Act for work done seiting aside half a day per week for recrealast harvest. On the case being decided, the father gave the son notice to guit the hut in tion purposes, they will mutually assist in which he resided, and leave the holding. A improving the physical strength of our young quarrel ensued, and blows were struck. On population, while the association is fast mu-Sunday, Parson senior, and his son Robert went to the hut to compel James to leave. tually improving their minds. In the event of the half-holiday movement failing, then it James took up a gun, and fired at his father at a distance of about twenty yards, but no would be as well to fall back on the suggesdamage was done. Hearing of the occurrence, tion of shortening the business hours. The the superintendent of Police took action. The former, however, suggests itself to us older Parsons is not willing to give informaas the better of the two, and we hope tion against his son. It is reported that the gun was a double-barrelled one, and had that an united effort will be made to no shot in it, the undischarged barrel being accomplish it, as we feel sure that it loaded with powder only. It is also said that there is nothing to show, as had been would injure nobody, neither in a business point of view or in any other way; but, on alleged, that James Parsons poisoned his the contrary, would result in a deal of good. father's horses, which are believed to have been killed by the careless use of phosphorised As we before remarked, it works well elsewhere, and why should it not do so in Beau-



THE ORIENTAL BANK LIQUIDA- pace with the times, rid our town of that TION.

LONDON, June 17. Mr. Justice Kay, in the Chancery division of the High Court of Justice, has delivered a decision in the case of an applicant to wind up in England, a company already being sided. The following officers were elected for

The effect of the judgement is to justify the decision of Mr. Justice Moleswo th in the case of the Ociental Bank, so far as detaining the assets is concerned, but only pending their division among the creditors, G. Cougle; Writing-steward, Bro. B. Jenwherever situated. - "Argus" cablegram.

The London correspondent of the "Irish Times" reports the death of a pedlar who sold them. There were five visiting brethrea nick-nicks on a tray on London-bridge and present from the Garibaldi Tent, Buninyong, pretended to be deaf and dumb. Though and each gave an interesting address. Five clothed in rags, he was a Swiss gentleman of | new members were initiated, and one proposifortune, who, stung by remorse, had taken a tion for membership was received. Messrs. vow that he would not open his lips for 10 D. Mason and G. Thomas were appointed years, and that he would go bareheaded and auditors. The Tent is now in a very flourishbare footed, and forego for 20 years all the ing condition, and the members generally advantages which fortune had bestowed upon seem to take a lively interest in its welhim. He stuck to his vow, and was in his fare. fourtsouth your of voluntary servitude when The manager of the Working Miners Comhe died in Southwark Workhouse.

The Richmond tobacco factory at Sydney was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at £18,000.

INDIGESTION .--- The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, 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, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys

way platform, and will probably be inquired and the University of Oambridge was comboing granted. The old adage says "all work into by the District Superintendent. doubt but this is a truism. The experience of

The universal opinion of persons who should first innings made 204, whilst the Australians know is that there are a number of good had put together 378. Murdoch on the second payable quartz reefs in the Beaufort district. day made one of his grand exhibitions of As yet nothing of a permanent nature has batting, bringing up his total to 132, the been discovered, though it may be said that highest score yet obtained by any member of obviously expedient, it should be effected very little has been done with a view of test- the Australian Eleven. Palmer again showed without threats. The use of threats probably ing the reefs known to exist in the district. his value as a batsman by carrying out his In the New Discovery mine four well-defined bat for 68, while Bonnor contributed 44 and quartz-reefs have been discovered, from one | Scott 37. The home team only succeeded in of which excellent prospects were obtained. | putting together 94 runs, and thus the Aus-It is the intention of the directors to sink the tralians won the match in one innings, with present shaft 100 feet deeper, or more if re- 81 runs to spare. quired, with a view of testing these quartz-

reefs. and it is to be hoped that they will succeed in opening up a rich quartz lode. Persons having canaries had better keep | Sunday,

them indoors for a few weeks, as several of

There are two persons in the Melbourne those feathered murderers, known as the Hospital suffering from a disease, said to be butcher-bird, have been seen in this locality. small-pox by some of the doctors, while others It will be remembered that last year one of say they are cases of chicken-pox. It apthese birds killed several cansries in the pears to be about time we had a medical man town. ia our midst who is capable of distinguishing

A very large tiger cat was killed by Mr. one disease from the other. M'Millan on his farm at the Bald Hill during A woman named Harriet Fitzsimmons has this week. The animal measured 3 feet from committed suicide by burning near St. Ruth the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, and station, Queensland. When the body was it was proportionately large in other respects. seen by the police it was fearfully burged all We should think that in a district where over. In the morning the deceased's son rabbits abound, and are such a costly nuisance, went to the post office, distant two miles, and it would be better to protect such animals as on his return found his mother dead in the these rather than destroy them. garden. The deceased has been in low spirits

The North Riding members of the Riponlately, and told several neighbors she would shire Council met on Monday last, and ac- like to put herself out of her misery. A box cepted the tender of Mr. J. F. Watkin for of matches was found scattered about the taking down two old culverts at the Specak ground clese to the body, and it is supposed Hill, and building two new stone ones. The from the smell that the deceased must have following were the tenders :---J. F. Watkin, saturated her flannel night-dress with kero-£30; W. C. Pimblett, £43; R. Gemmell sens previous to setting it on fire. £40.

Tent, I.O.R., was held on Wednesday evening last. There was a large attendance of The Secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society desires us to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following donations : Elder, and an endowment fund of £20,000 is the ensuing six moaths :--- C.R., Bro. J. B. -Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association, Humphreys; D.R., Bro. D. Mason; Secreto be raised. £8 12s (proceeds of social evening), and tary, Bro. W. Chalmers; Treasurer, Bro. J. 101bs of tea (left from picnic); Mr. M'Kenzie, journed for thee months (says a Sydney tele-W. Ingram ; Levite, Bro. H. Smith ; Guard, 10s 6d. Bro. W. Buchanan; Money-steward, Bro.

The Shire Council of Ripon invites tenders shown that a brother of Cresswell was in for works in the East Riding of the shire, England, he thought it desirable he should be kins. A vote of thanks was accorded the retiring officers, and the newiy-elected officers returned thanks for the honor conferred upon

"The provisional committee of the Mechanics' [ issue of temporary publicans' licenses by local Institute held their weekly meeting on governing corporations has been received Thursday night, at Mr. C. Rankin's shop, (says the "Courier") by the Majorca Borough when eight members put in an appearance, Council from the Excise Department. On Mr. H. Stephens occupying the chair. The the occasion of the last Maryborough races a Secretary read some correspondence from the publican in the Borough of Majorca, obtained Ballarat Free Library relative to the grant- a temporary license to sell liquor on the racein-aid for up-country districts being made course in the Borough of Carisbrook, to which larger, in order to meet the requirements of body he paid the fee. The same publican new buildings, etc., when it was resolved to also obtained a temporary license for sports support the Ballarat committee in trying to held in the borough of Maryborough, but pany, Waterloo, reports :---"Good progress has been made with the works during the week. We are apparently opening up an the grant from £3,000 to £10,000 per annum. The committee are still canvassing the district extensive field of wash on the southern reef, for subscriptions, and it is thought that and are in daily expectation of meeting with to the Majorca Council for a refund of the when all the lists are in there will be about the rising ground. The wash being driven £50 collected. It was resolved to apply to some of the neighboring large land-holders The following are the reported yields for for donations, and Messrs. J. R. Gibb and J. the past week :- Royal Saxon, 105oz.; New Victoria, 75oz. ; Hobart Pasha, 45oz. ; Sou.h

Cousins kindly conseuted to get up a dramatic

A charge of using insulting and abusive threatened, but without avail. Finally the being commonly used. The adoption of such Janguage has been preferred against Constable irate owner of the racer was fein to give a tone is at any time most reprehensible, and Hede by Mr. R. H. Gledhill, railway station- way, and the cute lady is still the proud certainly weakens the moral influence of the police. Woilst it is undoubtedly the doty of members of the force to act promptly and The match between the Australian Eleven energetically against those who, by violent

> menced on Monday. The University in its resist the lawful proceedings of the police, the remarks of bystanders should, as a rule, be ignored by members of the force when on duty; or if noticed, should be received with no display of ill-feeling. When an arrest is leads to defiant rejoinders, and even to assaults on the police; eventually causing arrests where none would have been necessary had the conscables abstrided from icritatiog language. It is to be understood that any member of the force who uses undecessary

The R.M.S. Assam, with the inward mails, threats to the public is guilty of an offence was sighted off Cape Borda at 6.10 p.m. on against police disciptine, and is liable to punish-Thursday. She should reach Melbourne on ment for the same."

> At the Moorcopna Police Court on Wednesday Donald Dinnie, the Scotch athlete, was fined £4 for abusive language.

There are st present 4000 inmates in the Lunatic Asylums in Victoria.

A cablegram in yesterday's "Argus" says : -The frozen mution by the s.s. Tongarito, from New Zealand, and by the s.s. Cuzco, from Melbourne, is selling at 51d per lb.

The Mines department has received information that the board of examiners of enginedrivers seeking certificates under the Mines and Mining Machinery Act granted 68 certificates, as the result of their first examination at Sandhurst, on Iuesday, and on the following day 52 candidates passed.

As showing the wonde ful instinct exbibited by the canine race, we, ("Nhill Free with reference to the recent robbery from the Press") had a proof brought under our notice local branch of the Londou Chartered Bank. on Saturday last. Constable Crow, of North Nothing new has transpired, and the stories

Glasgow is to have a college for women. field spaniel, which always accompanies him about on his rounds. On Friday whilst the A fine residence, with spacious grounds has constable was riding home, and within four pect within a few days to obtain certain th been bought for the purpose by Mrs. John miles of the town, he dropped his pipe. The

gave up all hopes of its recovery. The fol- pected by the detectives is, of course, of The Oresswell-Orton case has been adlowing morning on going into his stable, much to his agreeable surprise, he saw the spaniel at present. gram), the judge holding that when it was

with the pipe firmly clasued between its paws. The animal upon seeing his master ran in Russia, founded on the open Bible. particulars of which will be found in another here, and he adjourned the further hearing We may state the pipe, a very large one, was around and around him, barking with delight. men and women who are carrying it on fit

marked all over the bowl by the teeth of the An important legal opinion relative to the faithful little animal, no doubt occasionally and Baptist missionaries. They take their dropping it, on its tedious four miles jour- name from the German word stunt, mesting ney.

> According to Rowell's "American Newspaper Directory," the total number of newspapers and periodicals of all kinds at present ssued in the United States and Canada amounts to 13,402, being an increase of 1,600 in the last 12 months.

Heavy bank failures have taken place in various parts of the United States and get the Government to raise the amount of paid the fee to the Majorca Council. The financial coofidence is greatly shaken. It is Majoros Council applied to the Carisbrook ramored that Mr. Jay Gould is financially is the immediate object of Mr. M'Co.' Council and the Maryborough Council applied crippled.

wrath. A correspendent of the "Hamilton Spectafees, which requests were refused. The tor" writes :-- "One of the men on Messrs. Excise Department was appealed to, and ob-M'Pherson's Nerrin Nerrin Estate, when out tained a legal opinion, which is to the effect on Thursday with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another national body can issue a license to any mathing started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another national body can issue a license to any mathing started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another national body can issue a license to any mathing started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another national body can be any mathing any started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another had started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another had started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another had started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another had started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water, and another had started with a pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water of the pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water of the pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water of the pack of the pack of the pack of dogs hunting for fell into the water of the pack of the that no local body can issue a license to any rabbits, statted up a full-grown dog fox, and Stephens jumped in to the rescue, but so active, to carry off all the poisonous and Victoria, 30oz.; Waterloo, 30oz.; New Dis-pieces selected being the "Bride of Abylos' be refunded to Maryborough, the Carisbrook also killed on Nerrin Nerrin nine months but while this was being done of the sector of the sec person to sell liquor in the territory of killed him on Mr. Dalgleish's farm on the Jones was pulled out, and was left of another local body. Therefore the face much Streether and Daly is a body of the face much streether and the face much streether

cises the most salutary influence in checking subtle diseases situated in the interior of the body; when rubbed upon the back and chest it gives the most sensible rolled is acting bronchitis, pleurisy, and threatening consumtion. Holloway's remedies are especially serlanguage or demeanour, stimulate others to viceable in liver and stomach complaints. For the cure of bad legs, all sorts of wounds. sores. scrofulous ulcerations, and scorbate affections, this Ointment produces a cooling and soothing effect, expressibly grateful w the feelings.

The latest fish story, which is "very likes vhale," is supplied by the "War nambod Staodard," and is as follows :-- "An immense sel was caught by a young man, when fabing in the Merri river, near the jetty, a fer evenings since. Surprised at its size, he cut c open and found another live cel in it. This bealso opened, and discovered that it contained a mullet which was also alive."

A good deal of talk has been indulged had late (save the "Warrnambool Independent") in connection with the scene of the tragedy at Panmure in November last. Margaret Nolan was murdered on the side of the highway where a deuse thicket of ferns formerly existed. The ferns were cut down in persoing the search for the knife. Since thes the vegetation has started up with renswed growth, and all around the ferns are growing luxuriantly, except on the exact spot where the dread deed was committed. Superstitious people explain this by saying that the bideout wickedness of the deed enacted there has caused the spot to be accursed, but the probability is that that the people who visit the locality prevent the growth of the feros by the regular traffic to that particular spot.

During the last few days reports have gained currency that startling disclosure have been made (says the "Wimmers Star") Lillimur, has in his posession a little dog, a published are mere inventions. The deter tives, bowever, are in possession of sufficient information to justify an arrest, but they efdence which will considerably strengthen their night being dark he was unable to find it, so bands. The nature of the information efsecret character, and could not be published

There is a strange revival work going in called Stundists. They began their work is Norway and Sweden before the Methodist an hour-an hour with God. They call 500 and women in the busiest time of the day to come and spend an hour with God. The set bas swept over a large part of Russis and

made captive one village after another. The increasing price of meat in the ology has attracted the attention, amongst others, of Mr. M'Coll. Meat coming into the color, is now taxed, and the member for Mandurand proposes that meat going out shall be subject to an impost also. The frozen meat true

A double fatality occurred on Sunday at George's River, Sydney. A man ashed Jones, while under the influence of drick into the river again and was drown





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Oh, great is the hero who wins a name. But greater, many and many a time, Some pale-faced fellow who dies in shame, And lets God finish the thought sublime. And great is the man with a sword undrawn. And good is the man who refrains from uggested Fowler.

But the man who fails and yet still fights on Lio, he is the twin-born brother of mine. Joaquin Miller in the Philadelphia Press

Hovelist.

# A TERRIBLE LEGACY

A STORY OF ENGLISH AND AUSTRA man is this Smithers? LIAN LIFE. By GROSVENOR BUNSTER

AUTHER OF "JOHN HORTON'S WARD ;" "THE a good many shades more purple in the nose. WAY OF THE WORLD;" "ADEL BRADLEY;" "BLOOD WILL TELL;" &c., &c. Ah! he's a downy one, is old Jos. Sort of Australian Jonathan Wild, you understand.

(CONTINUED.) CHAPTER VIII.

"A WILD GOOSE CHASE." AFTER placing his station in charge of a

trustworthy overseer, Fowler, accompanied by Falkland and Tom Grist, rode, by rapid stages, to Penrith ; from which place they took the train to Sydney. Diligent enquiry enabled them to ascertain that the man o whom they were in pursuit had preceded them. But, after some days spent in cautious morning gents." "We will dine at three," said Fowler, when White had gone: "It is possible we may be engaged with White afterwards." search in Sydney, it became quite evident to them that their unsided efforts would prove useless. Therefore, after some deliberation, Falkland resolved upon enlisting the services As the hour of four struck, a waiter entered

he hotel.

of a detective; and Fowler, using the infacence he possessed, the authorities per-mitted John White, one of the most able members of the force, to undertake the com-Falkland and Fowler were seated at break-

fast in their hotel (where they had, as a matter of precaution, taken assumed names), when the detective was announced. He was a small, insignificant looking man, whom you

might have passed fifty times in the street without notice. But this natural drawback, or rather gift, vastly aided him in his pro-fassion. Mr. John White was a thorough artist in his line.

deposited his swag on the carpet, sat down on it, and calmly waited to be questioned. "The human body, sir," he was wont to asseverate, "is a block, a mere block, sir. art so to clothe that block as to make it represent the desired character. According to the success achieved, the skill of the artist is shewn." Judged by thingh that ill nie strold this in "Take a chair; Mr. White," said Fowler. as the detective entered the room. "Have you breakfasted ?" "Two hours ago," replied the detective, briefly. Then, after a searching look at the two men, he continued : " I'm in no hurry. The chief has told me off for as long as I'm wanted; so finish your breakfast, and then this young gentleman can tell me what it's The three gentlemen stared at each other. What makes you think I am the person interested in the enquiry ? " said the baronet. "That's my business. I don't mean a cheeky answer, you know; but it's in my line. Reading faces : you understand. Saw you was the party at once." "Ah, I see. Your are a disciple of Lavater,'

"Mr. John Fowler, Rundle Station, River-ina," interrupted the detective. "Bless you, sir, I know him well enough; seen him often in Sydney." the police so hard upon him as might ha been imagined; for Smithers felt no scruple in batraying his clients to them when it suited his purpose. Though he held no license. land," said Fowler; " but mark me, this is all in strict configence." "Oh, I'm down to it," replied White, so cleverly as to escape detection even on that

mum's the patter. A bar'net, my eye! here's a case. A young bar'net! Damme, I smsli score. Mr. Joseph Smithers, who answered ada case. A young bar'net | Damme, I smell mirably to the description given of him by things in this jet " The and all sorts of the detective, was standing at his door, talkthings in this job." It is needless to say ing to a cracksman concerning a prospective that Mr. White's speech was chiefly sotto burglary which the latter had in hand, when a swagman, reeling past the end of the alley,

"The man whom we require you to track," Falkland continued, "is named Major Edmonds. He left England immediately put down his swag, and endeavored to light his pipe. Being apparently too much intoxi-cated to do so, he flung it from him with an after the Derby, last May, and we have traced him to Sydney." Falkland then described angry ejaculation, and picked up his swar As he did so, the straps slipped, and the personal appearance of the marderer. "Edmonds, Edmonds," mused the deagain. out fell a quantity of bushman's wearing apparel-moleskin trousers, crimean shirts, tective. "I can't say I've heard the name." jumpers, gaudy neckerchiefs, &o., all evidently "He may have taken his brother's name," quite new.

"Here's a lamb wants shearing," exclaimed

"And what's that?" asked White. "Smithers," was the reply. The detective looked up quickly. Then he in your affair," he said. "I only know one Smither's in Sydney-Joe Smithers, an old lag, that keeps the flash pub and thieve's ken in Durand's Aller. We sin't likely to he in Durand's Alley. He ain't likely to be brother to any major." "An ex-convict?" Fowler esgerly exclaimed. shouldered his swag, and staggered after his conductor.

"Here's a young man from the country as Joseph Smithers-by Heaven, Falkland, wants a respectable lodgin'," said the crackswe are on the right track ! What sort of a man, in his oiliest accents, to Smithers. "A good deal like the chap you've described old him you might make room for him.' "Come in my lad," said Smithers; "it's Edmonds to be, providing he was grey-headed, and a shade redder in the mug, and lucky you saw this gentlemen, or you might have got into bad hands, 'specially if you have any money about you. The swagman gave a drunken laugh, clapped his hand on his trousers pocket, and inti-Many's the magsman we've nabbed in his mated that it was all right; adding that he drum, but we've never yet managed to catch

Joe napping. He's a fly bird, he is; rewanted a drink; and would shout all round. He was showed into a meagrely furnished markably downy, my oath, is Joe. Smither room, and requested to sit down on the sofa. But thanks, gents, for the hint. It's pretty The drinks were brought; others succeeded lear to me now. This major, if he is in in rapid succession, and Smithers succeeded Sydney, is bound to show up at his brother's in pumping the man to his own and Jim's crib. So the first thing to do is to take soundsatisfaction. He ascertained that the swagings. Will you gents be at home about four o'clock to day?" man had come down to Sydney for a spree that he had started with eighteen pounds in "Decidedly," replied Falkland. "Somebody will call on you then," replied cash, and a cheque for as much more; and the detective. "He'll come from me. Good way station, up Buckfield Hill, he had spent that on his way from the Parramatta rail-

and was soon asleep and snoring heavily. "It won't do to lamb him just yet," se ' said

checked by a significant glance from Fowler. "Fair doos with my reg'lars, Joe," said

and the waiter shortly returned, followed by a swagman, who shambled into the room, never choose a pal, Jim, you ought to know that. I'll overhaul him presently, and see if he holds the greed, as he says. Let him get "I never see sich a barbarious feller," said sound asleep first-an hour will

But Bill's three days gone in the

signed John Fowler. Is that right?'

man.

"Did I have a swag with me?" asked the

"Then it's all right, mate. You're a brick

"Yes, with a lot of new toggery in it."

Smithers complied, and thought

"You was brought in here to be

goose chase before you, if you don't employ a professional when you get to England. You may as well look for a needle in a haystack as for a chap in London when he don't want to

be found ; and 'specially when he's desperate, like the chap you're after. "Wait a few minutes, White," said Falk-land. "But first, are you a single man?" "Wait a lew minutes, White," said raik-land. "But first, are you a single man?" "I am that," replied the detective." "Not any for me of the female sex, thank you. A motable manager. She had a very great re-gard for her brother Philip, whom she thought one of the best of men. She had thought one of the best of men. She had thought one of the best of men. She had

Falkland conferred with Fowler some time, and then made an offer to White to leave the

that time," said Ralkland...." His last letter Parhaps, however, it was simply a passion for is very encouraging. He talks of taking Tom match-making, which is as much a disease Grist with him. Can'you spare him?" with some women as kleptomania or dipso-

trust, to draw the fangs of this wolf." Early next morning, Mr. John White, in his ordinary attire, entered Smither's house,

and presented a piece of paper to that worthy. It contained the following items, and nothing

"A brier-root pipe, new. A plug of to-bacco. One box of wax matches. Eight sovereigns, two half-crowns, and a cheque for en pounds on the Hay branch of the Bank f New South Wales, signed "John Fowler." A swag, containing the following articles, all new :-- One double blue blanket, one pair moleskins, two Orimean shirts, three neckerchiefs, one serge jumper, one billycock hat." Smithers, after a moment's glance at the quiet, determined expression of the detective's face, handed over the articles. "You must take four one-pound notes in-

slead of sovereigns," he said. " I paid 'em away this morning. Notes is just as good." "Every bit," remarked White, quietly. "Why Jim the cracksman preferred gold nothing to me. Perhaps it came the handless at the time you paid it." And Mr. John White walked off with his property, leaving Smithers staring after him in open-mouthed

astonishment. (To be continued.)

PHILIP PENFOLD.

By FRANK MORLEY.

CHAPTER I. PHILIP PENFOLD was a very methodical man so, when he got off his horse and gave him to the groom, he walked up to the house and carefully deposited his thistle-hoe in one corner of the verandah before going into the bath-room to have a wash, as a preliminary

"I see our cattle made the highest average ; afraid she would not accept your hand and coold look back upon those by some sister, who just then entered the room. "So I see, Philip; I wonder what Tomp-kins will think of that. This is the third having the chance of refusing such uncon-

The lady who presided over Philip's house-

charitable view of it, and to consider the And when he had lit his pipe, as the

Bettemes. Hitherto Philip had successfully resisted all the carefully prepared matrimonial traps and although a recognized and acknowledged the unselfish devotion of the lady's endeavors to the matrix homore the matrix of the matrix to recover, the set of the matrix of the set of the situa-the set of the set of thrust happiness upon him, he had now at- ferent it might have all been if she had mar-

The last attempt Mrs. Fairleigh made in pursuit of her fixed idea of making Philip happy in spite of himself was a very deeply laid scheme. For a long time be had been talking of taking a trip home to England. There was no reason why he should not see her calm deep eyes would intoxieate him the world. For the last twenty years of his with delight. And Emily Morton loved him life he had lived in the bush. During that in return. So much he gathered from her time he had built up a noble property. If he own lips. What it was that came between wore to sell out to-morrow he would be worth them Philip never knew. He could only surhalf a million at least. So he made up his mise that there was some deep mystery which, mind to become a globe-trotter. But somehow he never got fairly started. Either there was a well to sink, or a windmill to erect, or a plantation to lay down, or there were some thistles to cut, or something of of duty. In their last interview the silent

equally vital importance prevented the constars were the only witnesses of the mute summation of his wishes in the direction of ravelling. agony of their parting. Philip loved Bmily Morton with too true a passion to upbraid However, Mrs. Fairleigh heard that a friend of hers who had a charming daughter was going home by thes.s. Orient. The young lady would he did. Nay, she suffered more ; for she was not only torn from the man she loved, but be a capital wife br Philip, and who knows but he might fall in love with her when he was away from his beloved flocks and herds, she was thrust by inexorable fate into the detested arms of a man she despised. Garton Borlace was a roue and a gambler. and thrown entirely upon his own resources during a long sea voyage. Certainly the young lady might refuse him; but she had He was familiarly known as Captain Borlace; but the probability is that he obtained the

oung lady might refuse him; but she had title from his military appearance, as nobody not much fear of that. Philip was still a seemed to have any definite information as handsome man, and if he was over forty he to where he had served, or how he had acdid not look so old. Besides was he not quired his military rank. Be that as it may, Philip, and who could fail to see all the exhe had got Emily Morton's father entangled cellencies and high moral attributes of the in some betting transactions and bill-discount-

man who was such a hero in the eyes of his- ing operations, the publication of which meant ruin to Septimus Morton, who held a high

"I don't suppose she would; but I don't the secret, she would have been able to intercalmness. Yet, if Mrs. Fairleigh had been in pret the half sigh which escaped iron her sidered trifles," returned Philip, philosophibrother's lips as he roused bimself from his "Well, that is all right; and now that you "Well, that is all right; and now that you I sholl have no Next morning Philip was or reverie to re-light his pipe, which had gone out as completely as the light had gone out

Next morning Philip was out as usual at six o'clock. He saw that the men were getting to their work, and gave some general instructions to the overseer. After breakiast

gard for her brother Philip, whom she thought one of the best of men. She had made three or four attempts to get him married to some annable woman, but these theless, he felt slightly piqued that, even in may seem extraordinary that Mrs. Fairleigh should be so anxious to find her brother à e wife, as the probability is that if Philip were and then made an olier to White to leave the force and accompany him to England. The terms were so liberal that White did not hesi-tate for a moment in accepting them. "We can't go for a "fortnight," said the detective. "The Great Britain said from "Biber at time," said Ralkland.; "His last latter" Parkars: however, it was simply a passion for that time," said Ralkland.; "His last latter" Parkars: however, it was simply a passion for Parhaps; however, it was simply a passion for match-making, which is as much a disease self he found his fancy wandering away from retired if he could have done so unobserved, is very encouraging. He taike of taking 1011 match-making, which is as much a disease of the found his lancy wandering away from retired it he could have done so unobserved, the market reports and the political news to form visions of this young lady whose visit something about that graceful figure that the lost reportion. I can make the prefer, however to take the more was the subject of the recent conversation. happiness of Philip. as the only incentive to smoke corled away in pensive clouds, Yet he was haunted with a vague idea of having service matrimonial his memory wandered still further back having seen also those deep stendiast eyes, to a time when some twenty years ago he and that calm sweet smile as she turned to

> tained the respectable age of forty-two as a ried him. Those who knew Philip as he was as she said, in tones which again woke in the now little suspected the depth of passion inmost soul of the staid man of forty-two which had consumed him in those days. How vibrations of a long-forgotten music of the past: "Oh! Mr. Penfeld, you are just in time to help me to arrange these flowers." "I am afraid, Miss Browning, I have very smile from her beautiful lips or a glance from small pretensions to taste in that direction. "That must be because you have not cultivated your natural delight in the beautiful." "Is delight in the beautiful natural?" "Well. I naver thought +4 that," redianced Miss Browning, thoughtfully, " perhaps not. It always seems to me the most natural thing like an inexorable fate, tore asunder two in the world to be pleased with what is harhearts that were formed to meet by nature. monious in form and color. Now, how do Women have been sold before, or have offered you like that," she said, holding up the centre themselves as sacrifices to a mistaken sense piece at arm's length, and leaning back to take a better view of herself.

" Charming! charming! "murmered Philip as he took in the whole picture at once; the her. He knew that she suffered as much as Phidian graces of these beautifully modelled flowing outlines of that perfect bust; the arms; the Greeian contour of the therough bred looking head, poised upon a neck of shabastor, which melted by imperceptible grads-tions into ravishing shoulders, and disappeared in the swelling lines of the budding bosom. " Charming," said Philip, " charming."

"Yes, it is pretty, I think," said Marie, an conscious that the tribute of admiration extorted from Philip had been on her account rather than the floral display.

Marie Browning was certainly handsome She had an almost perfect figure, so far as one could judge under the disadvantage of fashionable garments, which iideous burleaque of the famale form divine.

about five pounds in clothes. "Goin' back when the bust's finished, I suppose?" said Smithers. The man nodded, leant back on the sofa, o say that a man was below, asking for Mr.

hompson (the name Fowler had given at Smithers, in reply to an observation from the cracksman. "The beaks were down on "All right, show him up, was the topy it last month. No, we'll let him stop here a train a few miles up the country anderstand." said the waiter. "He's or two, get thoroughly soaked, and then start me too sharp about that cove from Mudges a swagman, sir, says he's been sent down from your station with a message." Falkland started up. "Curzon !" he ex-claimed, "he must be-." Here he was him off by train a few miles up the country while he's too muddled to care where he's goin'. That's the best game, it saves all bother."

"Show the man up," repeated the latter; the cracksman. "Oh ! jonnock," replied Smithers. "I

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man a feed ?"

Besides cutting thistles, Philip would shoe

his own horses sometimes; and occasionally

he would take it into his head to mend his own

fences. It was while engaged in the latter

occupation on one occasion that a swagman

"Is the boss at home just now?"

"Some people apparently think so,"

Queer old cuss, sint he?"

"Well he sint a bad sort arter all '

speaks o' a man as I finds him."

But we have left Philip long enough waiting on the threshold of his own door, so

we will now follow him into the dining room

" Don't think he is."

" Awful screw, aint he?

time you have beaten him this season, is it not?"

hold was a widow, with an only son, who was a special favorite of his uncle. New Weil, that is an right, and now that you are put upon your guard, I shall have no fear of your doing anything foolish—for it six o'clock. a special favorite of his uncle. Mrs. Fairleigh was a clever woman and a would be foolish you know, Philip, for an old

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said Falkland, smiling. "Didn't know that party," replied Mr. "I was with Dan Forrester, the London D., for a good many years. That's how I learnt the profession. Never heard of Lavatory-I s'pose he was one of the Frenchies. They're smart chaps, too, when

they've got a regiment of spies behind 'em; they can't work single-handed. Bu that's neither here nor there. You talk ; I'll Here Mr. White, after graciously condescending to accept a glass of ale, threw himself back in his chair, and kept his keen eyes upon Falkland's face while the latter

"We are desirious of tracing a man who recently left England, taking with him a doctment of very great importance. This paper was obtained by him fraudulently, and has been used by him for years as a means of wholesale extortion. Circumstances, which cannot be explained, render it necessary that the police should not interfere ; and I feel certain that if I can be brought face to face with him, I can compel him to restore the document. We have every reason for supposing

that this man is in Sydney; and your aid is required to trace him, and enable me to confront him. In the event of success, you may name your own terms." detective's eyes glistened. His em ployer was evidently a gentleman of good position, and prepared to "come down" position, and prepared to "come down" handsomely. Mr. White was strictly a man of

basiness, and a good general. Always having an eye to possible defeat, he took care to leave an unbroken bridge behind him. After reflecting for some time, he said : "It may be a hard job, or it may be an eisy one. Let's make a contract. Would you

think twenty pounds too much if I pull it off, or a fiver if I do my best, yet fail? You to pay all necessary expenses, of course." "I will give you five hundred pounds if you

sful," said Falkland, quietly ; "and one hundred if you do your best without suc-Mr. John White was by no means the in-

dividual to express astonishment as a general thing; but it must be confessed that he was somewhat astounded with the liberality of these terms. . "Five hundred ! Five hundred notes ! " he

muttered, "why, it's over two years' pay! Done with you, sir. You shall have the keeping with its history and reputation. A labyrinth of narrow courts and alleys; the pleasure of a conversation with that party this week, if he ain't gone up in a balloon, down in a diving bell, or off in a steamer." the most part innocent of paint without or Faikland started. The last item of the the barest internal fittings; rags liberally stuffed through shattered windows; base tective's proposition seemed to him a rather likely occu

"I'll do it, if it is to be done, gents both," continued White. "And now for the particulars. First and foremost, as I understand a secret-family one, p'raps-about this affair. You don't want to show me more of your hand than you're obliged. Very well; that's all right. Then the question is, how these are the characteristics of the Durand's Alley denizens.

much of your hand can you show me? And that being the case, I ask you to throw down the cards in question." Mr. White, as he con-cluded, finished his brandy and water, produced a greasy note-book and a stubby pencil, and prepared to take notes.

and prepared to take notes. "There can be no objection to letting you house was well known as the resort of the but hitherto he had contrived to keep him-but hitherto he law. Nor were know our real names," said Falkland.

h a sniff of disgust. "He The cracksman nodded, drank off his wouldn't leave his swag below—said he'd, had liquor, and, promising to return in half an. hour, went off on business connected with his too many swags stuck to by publicansalready. As if our hotel was like his bush rum shanties." little enterprise in crowbars. With another contemptuous shiff, the waiter "I denitasir redeciearat mar utimas

The swagman was by no means a propos-sessing individual. His deeply bronzed fea-tures set out in high relief, a black eye of liberal same, or he wouldn't have cleared out so easy. . But I'll just make sure." -He approached the swagman, who was still snoring loudly, and turned out his pockets. dimensions, while his head was ornamented with a thatch of short, stubbly red hair. As He found ten sovereigns, some silver, pipe,

Foon as the waiter had left, he growled, in a tobacco, and matches, and a cheque. noarse voice, " Well, boss?" Opening the latter, he started. "Is there anything wrong a Nundle?" atsked "Fowler-John Fowler, and payable at Fowler, anxiously. "No-there ain't nothin' no ways wrong, Hay !" he ejaculated, " it must be the man

"All right, show him up," was the reply.

exactly understand," said the waiter.

'And what's that ?" asked White.

my brother shot !" boss," was the reply. The swagman suddenly paused in "Have you any message about the injured gentleman?" asked Falkland. snering, and Smithers turned round hastily.

But the man had merely shifted his position "Gettin' on fust rate-like a house afire," on the sofa, and was still sleeping heavily, said the man. though his snore had changed to an occasion

"When did you leave then, and what is your grunt. message?" asked Fowler. "Two days arter you did," was the reply. "What's the date?" muttered Smithers, "Ah-a fortnight ago! The fist that wrote

"Two days arter you did," was the reply. "And the message is, that if Jack White is good enough swagman to pass muster with a squatter, he's right enough to tackle Joe Smithers on the same racket." Here the in-genious Mr. White stood up, and regarded with an air of gratification the astonished here a training about Fowler. Its a pity the Major "-here he chuckled..." isn't here to listen to this fellow's yarn about Jack Fowler, the squatter. Hs! ha! it's a good joka. But Bill's thread and Fowler. looks of Falkland and Fowler. "I shouldn't have let you know it so soon.'

steamer to-day. he exclaimed, " but you said something about Here the swagman gave a prodigic grunt, and rolled off the sofa. The f a injured gentleman, and I didn't want to hear more than you bargained to tell me. And now grunt, and rolled off the sofa. The fal roused him, for he sat up and rubbed hi I'll tell you the way I'm going to work. I shall get drunk, and roll into Durant's Alley. There some of Joe Smither's gang will pick eyes. "Been asleep, have I?" he asked, apparently nuch the better for his short nap.

me up, and take me to the ken to lamb me "Oh, you're all right, mate," down. . Of course I shall shout for all hands, Smithers. and get into a barney with old Joe. It'll cost taken care on. See, here's your moneyten sovereigns, two half-crowns, and a cheque

ten or twelve notes to do it properly; but I suppose you don't mind that." By way of answer, Fowler handed him fifteen one pound notes. "That's all right," said White, pocketing

the notes. "I go to work as soon as its dark. I shall be cleaned out before morning; but for taking care of a chap, whoever you are. I'll work it so as to get a shakedown there all Have a nobbler?' night. I shall have some news for you in the morning. By-the-bye, Mr. Fowler, would you moment a favorable one for putting the mind drawing me a cheque for say ten pounds? questions he contemplated. He began by It will make things look more genuine. You asking if the signature to the cheque was can make it payable at the Hay branch of your bankers, and I can kill two birds with solid one?

"You bet it is," replied the swagman Wish I had his name to three figures. I one stone. If Joe Smithers shakes it, as he's bound to do, I can pin him for the robbery after your job is settled." Fowler drew the cheque, and the detective worked for him two year, and a better boss never lived. I shouldn't have left him, only he's going to sell the station and go t Ingland."

departed on his mission. Durand's Alley is the combined Alsatia and "Made his pile?" asked Smithers. St. Giles of Sydney. Situated at the end of Liverpool street, it has been for many years the refuge and haunt of the criminal classes. "I don't think it's just that," was the reply. "He's got bus ness there, I believe. "But I'll be off now, mate, and get a few things ] want. Let's see, I'll leave my swag and th There are dismal stories abroad of the dark

deeds which have been perpetrated in its cheque here, and take the sugar. Or stay filthy slums; of travellers inveigled within its give me a couple of sovs., you can mind the wicked precincts, to be robbed and murdered; rest till I come back." of orimes far worse than even plunder and This change of intention was induced b murder. Sprung out of the tainted material the expression of Smithers' features, which sent from the old country and Van Deimen's led the shrewd detectives to suspect that hi the expression of Smithers' features, which

Land to colonise New South Wales, it was exit, with all the gold in his might be disputed, and he was very anxiou and is the home of the most evil and abandoned classes in Sydney. A terrible haunt-a bewildering maze of foul courts, reeking to avoid a row just then. Smither's assented, though with a very il

with the low debauchery of the inhabitants; fortid with the filth of the utterly lost; the grace, and the detective made the best of his way to the hotel. pandemonium of moral and physical pollu-Falkland and the squatter were about to re-

tire, when the waiter entered the room. "That chap's here again, gentlemen," he The appearance of this horrible place is in said.

White entered, and closed the door aft the waiter. Going close up to Falkland, he said, laconically: "The bird's flown! He's vamoossed, mizzled, clean off in the mail uses were broken-down, decayed shells, for steamer Malta for England. We're odours of refuse and stagnant water poisongents, and I'm sorry for it, for your sakes and my own." The detective then related the occurrence ing the atmosphere; garbage of every de-scription heaped on the roadway. So much for its "still life." Drunken people of both of the evening, adding that when he heard Edmonds had escaped, he had abandoned his sexes, ragged children, and occasional slinking ruffians, prowling with the cat-like step and furtive air of the thoroughbred thiefdea of entrapping Smithers with the cheque, since he supposed that Fowler, whose evidence would be wanted, would follow

Edmonds. One of the largest of these dens was ten-"That I shall certainly do," said Fowler anted by Joseph Smithers; who, since his release from the transportation to which he "Well, you have done your best, White, and have certainly earned your hundred pounds. had been sentenced through Sir Ralph Falk-land's agency, had led a life of rascality. His Here is a cheque for the amount. Sir Frederick will settle with me afterwards."

"Thanks, gents, both," replied White, placing the cheque in his pocket-book. "Yours to command at any time. I won't and the averages of his own bullooks.

to having his dinner. It might naturally be asked, why a man take his passage in the Otient. Philip was It might naturally be asked, why a man who lived in such a fine house, and who owned so much property, and who was alto gether such a very warm man; financially, as Mr.Philip Penfold was should be who was alto duestion is deep down in the mental and

sage was taken. ; All his trunks were packed; he bade farewell to his sister, who stood upon hysical constitution of our hero, and is likely to remain unanswered, as it is very doubtful if even Philip himself could furnish the verandah, and waved her handkerchief wet with tears, as she too late repented of hersolution of the conundrum. Suffice it that own success in persuading Philip) until the buggy disappeared round the bend of the Mr. Penfold did take a certain satisfaction in cutting his own thistles and all other kind of objectionable weedsi: Not that he under avenue leading on to the main road. But here an unexpected trial waited the took the task alone. His property had, o would-be exile. course, a proper staff of men for the purpos

The last of the Berengaria. tribe of aborias all properly constituted, stations have. But whenever Philip went out on the run he gines were assembled to bid farewell to Massa Philip." took his thistle hoe with him. It was no

When they saw all the trunks and portdifficult to carry, and there was a certain in manteaus and hat boxes piled up on the buggy and "Massa Philip" sitting on the box seat ward satisfaction in the idea of doing some useful work while he was going out on the run looking rather melancholy; it was too much to see if the windmills were working all right, for their aboriginal philosophy. They lifted up their voices and wept. They and that the water troughs and ball-valve were supplying his live stock with water in a continuous and liberal manner. Besides when carrying his thistle-hoe and using it oc casionally, he had the feeling which is so gratifying to all of us (and which we probably it any more sugar. Ng-ng-ng-my country-man, my countryman, my countryman. Gib derive as an hereditary impulse from our savage ancestors, if our pride will not allow us to go so far back is the anthropomorphous apea), the consciousness, namely, of being able to kill something. Not that Philip was at all blood thirsty, for a milder mannered man never cut a thistle or sent a mob of fat it sixpence." These eloquent and heartmoving words, with a profusion of more weeps from his sable friends, was too much thistles, half an hour aftarwards, in front of the house, she came to the conclusion that he had changed his mind about going to dishonor. We have nothing to do with Capbullocks to the Melbourne market. But Philip was conscientiously; and constitutionally averse to wasting time, and generally en-deavored to kill two birds with one stone—a feat which, metaphorically, he certainly con-trived to do every time he went out for a England, and had forfeited his passage

money. But Mrs. Fairleigh was not a woman to be discouraged by trifles. She recalled to mind the historical incident of the Scottish hero general or particular inspection carrying his thistle-hoe with him. Philip was somewhat peculiar. People who and the spider, which made seven futile atdid not know the man sometimes said very hard and unjust things about him; but it was tempts to attach its web to a distant point and after repeated failures, at last succeeded She determined to try again. This was why a remarkable fact that those who knew most she had invited the charming Miss Browning to spend a few weeks with her at Berengaria. He had the reputation of being a miser, o when Philip left his thistle-hoe in the veranat all events a very hard man; but how far dah, and came into the dining-room, she this was to be ascribed to such peculiarities resolved to break the news gently to him after as cutting his own thistles and such other

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he had his tea.

who did not know Philip by sight came along MRS. FAIRLEIGH Was two years older than her and the following interesting colloquy tool brother, and although a warm-hearted and affectionate greature she was, unfortunately, not possessed of much tast. This quality of "Good day," returned Philip, going tact is one of the most indefinable and intangible of qualities. It would require a whole essay to define the peculiar and subtle distinctions which separate the possession of tact from those who are not so gifted. But Mrs. Fairleigh was, unfortunately, impressed with the conviction that she was full of this subtle essence. She had, moreover, a sort of hazy idea that tact had some remote philological affinity to tactics. In the exercise of her supposed gift of tact she, therefore, always "You had better go and ask him," said Philip, as he finished morticing a post. "Well! so I will. I'll go and have a coil carried on her matrimonial schemes against Philip in the manner of masked batteries. "I hope, Philip," she said, opening the cor until I hear the bell for grub. Have ye got

a bit o' bacey mate? No! Well! so long? versation in the most approved diplomatic and humping his swag the tramp disappeare fashion, in which speech is used to conceal the thoughts, "I hope, Philip, you will not be bored by the presence of Miss Browning When he afterwards appeared in the kitchen he confided to the cook that " it was a rum start," when he discovered that the "boss here for a few weeks,"

and the fencer were one and the same person "Why should I feel the company of a charm ing young woman as an infliction," returned Philip, smiling inwardly, as he recognized the at length, as well as he could speak with his mouthful of mutton and cabbage .: "he never elaborate unconsciousness of guile in his sister's speech--- " she is charming isn't sha?" " Oh, yes, but--but Philip, dear, you alegad mouthind of muttion and causes. The never said nothin about havin's seen me afore. He never sez, sez he, what can you do, nor nothin' o' that sort. But he just sez 'go down to the hut my man the cock 'll give you a confirmed old bachelor, and so averse to the society of ladies, that-that I was afraid you what you want '-no;" he continued reflec-tively, "he aint a bad sort arter all, an' l night feel uncomfortable."

"You don't think I'll fall in love with her, then." "I hope not, Philip."

"Why? Is she such a Gorgon as all that?'

The mail bag had just arrived, and there were several letters for Philip, and three or four market reports from different stock "Oh no! she is a very nice, amiable girb and would make an excellent wife, butagents, who seemed to take a positive delight "But what?" asked Philip, carelessly, inundating the proprietor of Berengaria glancing up from the local journal, in the

position in the Treasury, and against whose name not the slightest breath of slander The perfection of her figure did not, however, consist in putting a twenty-four icch waist into had hitherto been directed. Septimus Morton a sixteen inch corset. She was a young lady weist into that he would never consent to owe his escape to the sacrifice of his daughter's happines: So when she became the wife of Captain Borlace, and broke the news to ber father, the shallow pretence that she had married Cap-tain Borlace for love, and that now she only wanted her father's blessing and forgiveness to be happy, did not deceive Septimns Morton for a moment. This was indeed a crown. ing agony; but he never winced under the infliction, or let his daughter suspect that her sacrifice had been worse than useless. He kissed her, and gave her his blessing ; but in that supreme moment he resolved to explate his folly by his death. The news reached Emily at Baden Baden, where Captain Borlace was endesvoring to replenish his ex-bausted resources by wooing fortune with his infakible method of never losing at rouge et noir .. She was told that her father had dies wept copiously; and then mearly all of heart disease; and she never suspected spoke at once to the following effect: ""Oh ! that he had obtained a subtle poison, by Massa Philip, you massa b'long a me. You the assistance of which he had "shuffle my countryman. Baal go away. Me not get off this mortal coil and passed into that up off this mortal coil and passed into that unliscovered country, from whose bourne no traveller returns." Peace be to his ashes! He was, according to moralists, a weak man and a coward, who refused to face the natural results of his own folly; but he acted for Philip, so he turned back; and when Mrs. according to his lights, and his soul would seek Fairleigh saw her brother peacefully, gutting companionship with many a noble Roman, thistles, half an hour atterwards, in who had fallen upon his sword rather than

tain Borlace, except, in so far as his actions affected the fate of Emily Morton. His infallible method of winning at roug et noir turned out, as those infallible methods invariably do, a delusion and a smare. Then

he set up a gambling hell of his own, and thought to attract the jeunesse dorée of Burope, by the beauty of his wife. But in this he had reckoned without his host. Emily refused with scorn to become a decoy; and the bruts illtreatment which followed her refusal, cul minated in her flight with her infant daughter from the ruffian, who sought to make a traffic

of her beauty. Under an assumed name she reached Paris with a few sous in her slender purse; and making her position known to some benevolent ladies, she opened a pension where young ladies were privileged to acquire all the usual accomplianments, and were taught the English language under the

most perfect auspices. When Captain Borlace passed through Paris in search of his wife, he little though that the substantial-looking establishment in the Avenue du Bois-de-Boulogne upon which was the following legend : "Institution Anglo-Française pour De

moiselles," contained the woman he was searching for; and that Madame Browning, the principal of the pension pour demoiselles was none other than his wife. Providence cometimes tempers the wind to the shorn lamb ' tho," as a general rule, the less shorn lambs are exposed to sudden ohanges of temperature, the better. But in the case of Emily Morton, providence was kind; and after fifteen years of a sojourn in Paris, she returns to Melbourne with sufficient capital to set up a ladies' school in a fashionable

suburb of that city. During all this time she had had no communication with Philip Penfold. She had heard of him through his sister, Mrs. Fairleigh ; but only in an incidental way as Mrs. Fairleigh knew nothing of the former

relations that existed between her brother and Emily Morton. And this brave woman who had been the sport of fortune, was almost as much afraid of Philip Penfold, as of her brutal husband. She was afraid of ner own feelings. No longer a free agent, her love for Philip, which still survived, filled her almost with fear. She had

struggled against the iron force of circumstances; but she might well fear more seductive trials of a persuasive passion.

he carried the memory of this, the one passion of his life, into the heart of the Australian bush, where he worked for

tortions of a purblind and fasselers are still was aware, moreover, that beauty was synony-mous with health, and that it was impossible for any living being to be healthy with a wasp waist except a wasp, or a wasp-like animal. So Marie was perfectly content to have a waist with the size and contour of the Yenus Aphrodite, rather than a hideous copy of a hideous original—a milliner's lay figure. As for her face, the first thing that struck the observer was her eyes, caira and deen, yet expressive of good humor and sivacity. When Marie smiled they absolutely seemed to light up her face; and the observer, however seeptical he might be upon general principles as to the questions of life, death, and immortality, was perfectly certain that Marie at least was the possessor of an immortal soul, which shone so clearly from those divine eyes. Philip was not a very susceptible man. The one grand passion of his youth had burnt itself out through time, and had left the ashes of a dead love behind it ; but there were still chords in his heart capable of vibration when the proper note was struck; and when Philip Penfold murmured " charming," it was because the vision of Maria Browning, as he saw her then, recalled vividly the picture which he had carried in his heart through all these weary years of Emily Morton, the only women he had over oved. To be Continued

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#### No. Thánk you. Tom.

They met, when they were girl and boy, Going to school one day, And "Won't you take my peg-top, dear ?" Was all that he could say, She bit her little pinsfore, Close to his side she came. She whispered, "No! no, thank you, Tom,

But took it all the same. They met one day, the self-same way,

When ten swiit years had flown; He said, "I've nothing but my heart, But that is yours alone. And won't you take my heart?" he sai And called her by her name; She blushed and said, " No, thank you, Tom,

But took it all the same. And twenty, thirty, forty years Have brought them care and joy,

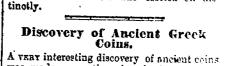
the has the little peg-top still He gave her when a boy. I've had no wealth, sweet wife," says he ; " l've never brought you fame."

She whispers, "No, ne, thank you, Tem, You've loved me all the same."

F. E. Weatherly in London Society, 

**Telephonic** Communication between Moving Vessels. The belephone has been successfully used in France to communicate between two vessels, one of which was towing the other. The wire was carried along one of the hawsers. and the circuit was completed through the copper on the bottom of the ships and the water: Conversation was carried on dis-

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A vest intersecting discovery of ancient cours was made some time since in the neighbor-hood of Carystos, in the taland of Euboca. In preparing the foundations for a house there were found in an earthen vessel over 70 Athenian tetra-drachmas of pre-Roman times, three Athenian drachmas of Carystos itself.

#### One of the tetradrachmas has in the inseription the name of the demos, and is believed to be a unique specimen of the kind. Between the death of Alexander and the

Roman domination, the coining of mency As for Philip, he did not die of love, but used to be intrusted at Athens to certain se-leeted persons, who introduced their own names into the superscription ; but this case would indicate that, occasionally at least, for some glancing up from the local journal, in the bear, it is and the Nepethene of forgetfulness, while all particular reason, the demos took the coining particular reason, the demos took the coining the world thought that he toiled only for into their own hands, stamping the name on fifthy lucre. Wealth poured in upon him, the coins. Most of the other tetradrachmas in love with Miss Browning, because I am and time healed his wounds, and now he bear the names of Anchons.



#### The Farmer.

#### Composition of Manure.

THE value of manure depends not only upon the character of the feed allowed, but also npon the condition of the animal, the breed and the age. The principal substances of value in manure are nitrogen, phospherio acid and potash, the former substance being the most coally. In the artificial fertilisers, nitrogen exists in the shape of sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, or as Peruvian guano, while ground dried blood, leather and ther substances containing it are sometimes used. Potash is usually supplied in the form of the sulphate (kainit) or muriate, its quality depending upon the grade of the salt used for the purpose, while the phosphoricacid (usually combined with lime) is derived from bones and sometimes from guano deposits and marine formations. The Carolina phosphate beds have been largely instrumental in cheapening this article, while that from bones is usually associated with proportions of

Barnyard manures and artificial fertilisers nitrogen. differ only in form. The active ingredients of barnyard manure are the same as those in fertilisers, excepting that the manure contains small proportions of magnesia, soda and a few other substances not always present in fertilisers, though easily added to them if necessary. Manure contains, how-ever, a large quantity of carbon, which is flammable. At the same time, for document of importance, deeds, wills and agreements, the invention should come into universal use. considered by some a valuable fertiliser, but others contend that as plants appropriate carbon from the atmosphere through the

agency of the leaves, such matter only adds to the bulk of the manure without improving the quality. When food is fed to animals it undergoes a chemical process in the body, which extracts the nutritive portions for sustemance, according to the digestive capacity of the animal, the residuum being voided as being no longer useful in that respect.

traces of a still progressing volcanic activity, and three times observed well-marked subter-The amount of available fertilising material in the manure thus voided, depends upon the character of the food, and its relative proportions of nitrogen, which is always costly. As growing animals require not only food for warmth, but for growth also, the manure from such is less in value than from animals that are matured. And as more food is required to assist the bady against cold winter than for any other purpose, the warmth of the quarters is a factor in the matter also, especially if it be correct that carbon is bene-ficial as a manure to the roots of plants.

Assuming that animals are well fed, average quality of food, then, for every 1000 lbs. of manure from horses, more than 700 lbs. consists of water, while the remainder is estimated at about 12 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 28 lbs. of potash, and 5 lbs. of ammonia. The manure from the cow contains nearly 860 lbs. of water in every 1000, the amount of phosphoric acid in the remainder being about 5 lbs., potash 10 lbs. and nitrogen 3 lbs., the manure from the horse being double the value of that from the cow in all the substances except nitrogen, and even in nitrogen the horse manure is nearly twice as rich. Of the different kinds of manure, that from fowls and the human species is the richest in nitrogen, but this includes the urine. the solid portions being very deficient in that respect. Manure from the sheep is the richest in phosphoric acid. Urine is always rich in ammonia (nitrogen), with proportions of potash and small quantities of phosphoric acid. Considering this fact, too much importance cannot be given the saving of liquids, that from the human species being valued at half a cent per pound. The value of the solid portions of manure from a horse for one year a said to be about 10 dols., while the value of of the liquids from the same source for the

same period is nearly the same. Considering the high value of the liquids are always imr

Incombustible Paper. Ar a recent meeting of the French Sociétié d'Encouragement pour l'Industrie Nationale, M. G. Meyer, of Paris, submitted specimens of paper specially manufactured to resist fire. It was stated by him that the papers and documents shown had been for four hours in a retort in a pottery furnace, and it is further affirmed that those present were unable to distinguish, either by appearance or texture, the papers so treated from others which had not undergone the ordeal of fire. From ex-periments made with a specimen of wall-paper sent to us, we are enabled to say that, although the appearance of the paper does ohange, the fire-resisting properties claimed for it are un-doubted; the paper certainly does not ignite. The paper, we are informed, can be made of a quality suitable for deeds and other important documents, or of a quality suitable for wall-paper, theatrical decorations, or, in fact, for any purpose for which paper is used; M. Meyer has also invented an incombustible ink and incombustible colors. Artists using those colors may preserve their works to a certain extent. But the invention would appear to be of the greatest value to theatrical managers. By using thick cardboard of M. Meyer's material, together with his paints they are able to render their scenery unin-

Wolgemurn, the conductor of the Austrian

polar expedition, has told some of the results

of his work at a late meeting of the Vienna

Geographical Society. He observed 124 auroras, about ten of which were crown-

shaped. Among the old lava streams and in

the crevices of the old and numerous craters of the Island of Jan Mayen he discovered

ranean shocks.

may be used for weeks.

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clear, terse (almost opigrammatical), and prebroken?" His language, although expressive of the finest shades of meaning, is never inflated nor pedantic, but is such as may be easily understood, even by the most unlearned among his audience. He has a good presence, a full, yet penetrating, voice, and a telling manner of delivery. Besides having the benefit of a thorough knowledge of his

subject, he never ventures to deliver a lecture without having made himself master of it, even to the smallest details, and having so arranged it in his mind that it flows forth in natural sequence, without the too.common blemishes of over-diffuseness or repetition Mr. MacIvor is a member of the Central Board of Health, Melbourne, fellow of the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland, member of the Physical and Mineralogical Societies of England, fellow of the Ohemical ocisties of London and Berlin, and of the Royal Geographical and Linnman Societies of ondon. Mr. MacIvor has recently been

offered, and has accepted, the position of lecturer on agriculture at the Technical College, Sydney, a portion of his duties being to lecture throughout the colony. Victoria's loss is New South Wales' gain. Ladies' Column.

# Fashion Notes from our Ex-

changes.

MANY young ladies having thin arms now wear very low-necked dresses with long sleeves of a different color and material from the dress. The effect is curious-as, for

instance, a pink dress with a long, light leeve covered with black tassel-fringe, or loops of ribbon reaching to the wrist. This and the corresponding oddity of a highnecked dress and no sleeves at all, may be said to be holding fashion at arm's length. The young girls wear very short dresses to dance in, and increase their apparent simplicity by having them trimmed with real buttercups and daisies-now more expensive

tagne cap is very stylish. It is made of velvet and satin gathered into a curtam behind. It comes from Austria, and was

A SMALL piece of resin dipped in the water than roses. Short dresses are pretty for which is placed in a vessel on a stove, says one who knows, will add a peculiar property to the small, slender figures, but not for large atmosphere of the room, which will give great relief to persons troubled with a cough. The heat of the water is sufficient to throw off the persons, nor do they look appropriate for married women. Masses of tulle embroidered in chenille, and much white jet embroidery aroma of the resin, and gives the same relief that is afforded by a combustion of the resin. on white satin and lace, seem to be the most conspicuous novelties. Fanciful head-dresses are also in vogue. A tulle cap of scarlet It is preferable to combustion, because the evaporation is more durable. The same resin studded with innumerable diamond pins was one of the prettiest head-dresses at the Astor ball. At five-o'clock teas the Anna de Fre-

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invented or adopted by the Archduchess Maria Theresa, who placed on her queenly head the cap of a peasant of the disteenth-Amongsr the eminent lecturers who have afforded to Australian audiences the benefit entury. These are made of blue velvet emof their talent, knowledge, and experience may very fairly be classed Mr. R. W. E. MacIvor, F.I.C., F.C.S., who, although one roidered in silver, of terra-cotta-colored velvet embroidered in gold, or in any other color the wearer pleases. One fashionable lady who receives a few friends every afterof comparatively recent date amongst us, and one who deals specially with only a particu-lar branch of applied science, has unquestion-ably made his mark, and made it too, with noon at five o'clock, wore an elaborate teagown of gold-colored satin, trimmed with deep flounces of tulle duchesse embroidered in gold. A loose jacket of orange-colored velvet, embroidered in gold, opened over that class of the community which may be said to constitute one of the most important, if indeed, not the most important elements chemisette of sulle; a train indeof our national prosperity. We allude, of course, to the farming interest. As the cendant" of orange-colored velvet completed this elaborate "undress," which was very much admired. This is only one of Marquis of Normanby, cur retiring Governor, and a gentleman of far-seeing intelligence, and of more than ordinary skill and judgthe many eccentric and almost fanciful dresses of the present fashionable era. A ment in the science of political economy, very wisely said in few, but pregnant words, the other day at the West Bourke Agricultural endency to fancy dress is very prevalent, lso the expensive habit of painting dresses by hand. One young lady wore a beautiful lress all covered with *fleurs-de-lis* painted by Show: "Agriculture is, in every country, the swallows, done to the life—the work of a clever young artist. There is a great novelty in neck-laces, many of them being made of flowers, natural and artificial. Indeed, the very low cut of the dresses gives mono the backbone of the country;" and again, a little later, "but in one way or the other, the backbone of the country is her soil," senti-ments that were, it need hardly be said,

cheered to the echo. But, whilst this much istely available as may, nay, must, be conceded, it is not the ess a fact that in order to ntilise the soil to people a good deal of figure to cover up, which they de by improvising these necklaces, the extent of its value, in order to bring it to its full fruition, in order, in brief, to render which often have a pretty effect. Shoes are it the important factor in our national prosmade with colored heels to match the dress, perity which nature intended it to be, it is even if the satin or kid does not match. necessary that our farmers should possess a comprehensive knowledge of the nature and A FASHION at the latest New York balls is to composition of the crude material they have pass alternately hot tea and ices all through to operate upon, the best and most profitable the evening. Thus the cold can be warmed method of treating it, the pabulum, so to speak, it requires to keep up its vigor, and the order and rotation of grops, up; the warm-blooded can be cooled off. The chaperons like the tea; the young dancers

#### SUPPLEMENT. "What is the matter?" shouted Sam. "Ico

'Come and see for yourself," answered one of com and alorns quickened their steps, and in a few moments the four companions found them-selves on the edge of the pond. "What do you think of that?" cried Edward Locke, pointing to a board nalled to a tree, on which was painted in large black letters: "Unall the selves of the pond. "What do you think of that?" cried Edward Locke, pointing to a board nalled to a tree, on which was painted in large black letters: "Unall the selves of the pond. "What do you think of that?" cried Edward Locke, pointing to a board nalled to a tree, on which was painted in large black letters: "Unall the selves of the pond. "What do you think of that?" cried Edward Locke, pointing to a board nalled to a tree, on which was painted in large black letters: the boys. Sam and Morris quickened their stops, and in a

NOTICE.

NO SKATING PHRMITTED ON THIS POND. "Who could have put that thing up there?"

" Who could have put that thing up that's i said Morris Grey, in astonishment. " Why," said Sam, haghing, and beginning to buckle on his skates, "don't you see it is a joke ?" " So it must bo," cried Sidney, following Sam's

example. In a fow moments the four bays were flying over the pond, shoating and langhing with the excitoment of the sport. But their pleasure did not last long, for in less than ten minutes a man strode hastily down the bill, and when he reached the pond he should in

lond, harsh voice: "What are you doing there, boys? Are you

blind, or can't any one of you read?" The boys stood still and looked at ona another.

"Who is he ?" whispered Sam Peer "I think he is the man whe bought the house on the hill a few weeks ago," answered Morris in

"Well," cried the new-comer, thumping his cane upon the hard ground, "do you hear?" "Suppose we go and ask him what he means?"

said Sidney. said Sidney. At this suggestion the boys moved across the pond, and stood balancing themselves on their skates before the stranger. "Did you call us ?." asked Sidney.

"None of your impudence," replied the man, but take yourself off." "Off where?" asked Ed. Looke, looking puz-

"Off my pond," cried the man, angrily. "How doe ' Your pond 1" repeated Sidney.

it come to be your pond?" "How dare you speak to me in that way?" said the stranger, growing red in the face, and turning quickly on Sidney.

"I did not mean any harm," replied Sidney. "I did not mean any harm," replied Sidney. "I only asked because I wanted to know." "It is mine," replied the man, in a less angry tone, "for the simple reason that I bought it along with the rest of the land that extends from

that house on the hill to the other side of the field

over which you've been tramping." "But we have always skated on this pond ever since I can remember," said Sam Peer, who had been slient until now; "and father says he did

when he was a boy." "And so did mine," "And so did mine," cried the other boys. "That will do," said the man, frowning.

don't want to hear anything more. You can make up your minds to this: you shall never skate on this pond as long as I own it, or my name

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"That is nothing to me," replied Mr. Carver.--

"What harm do we do?" asked Sam Peer. "You cannot bear as up at the house, and after this we will use the road if you do not want us to go over the field." go over the field." "I have no more to sny," replied Mr. Carver. "If I should let you four boys stay here, before I knew it the whole village would be scampering over my grounds, destroying my fences and trees. Go, now; I have wasted too much time already,"

nd he pointed to a lane leading out to the The boys looked at one another, and wondered if it could be possible? Were they to be turned away from their own pond, the place that they and their fathers before them had always con-

sidered pablic property ? "I don't believo you have any right to send us off," said Morris Groy, angrily, " and I for one don't mean to stir."

"We will see about that," cried Mr. Carvor, raising his cane hastly. "You must not strike him," cried Sam, spring-

"You would not have dared to do that if I were re than a week. But one sparkling Saturday

Sidney Jarvis, as the horse and waggon disappeared imposed with a view to stimulating the from sight. After this the disappointed boys went on their way, and Morris, bidding Sam good-night, accomyears.

said Sam, clenching his fist. As he uttered these words a sound startled him. t seemed to come from the direction of the pond. am lifted his head and listened. It came again, and this time he was certain it was a cry for help.

"Some one who did not know the ice was broken has fallen into the pond," thought Sam, as he sprang over the wall and ran swiftly across the field. When he reached the pond the first thing that caught his eye was a horse standing close by the brink dripping wot and shivering. An overturned waggon lay on the ground close behind hun. It was the horse and waggon that had passed Sam in

the road a few moments ago, but the driver was nowhere in sight. As Sam looked toward the pond, there appeared slowly rising among the fragments of broken ice a glastly white face. The moonlight streamed brightly down upon it, and Sam gave a cry, for he saw it was the face of Mr. Carver.

"Help !" cried Mr. Carver, in a gargling voice, as he made one feeble effort to catch the ice that surrounded him, but he sank almost instantly, and the dark water closed over his head.

"Why, I don't believe he can swim, and the He at once forget the owner of the morning, and slipped off his jacket and shoes. As he ran to ward the pond he hearth intried steps approaching. But there was no time to waste, so without glane-But there was no time to waste, so without guanc-ing back he leaped into the freezing water. As he did so, Morris appeared. He had also heard the cry for help, though some distance from the pond, and hurried back just in time to recognise Sam as he sprang after the drowning man. Morris shood with his eyes fixed on the spot

where his friend had gone down, trembling with fright, and unable to move. But he gave a cry of joy when the water parted close by him, and Sam's ice said :

"Is that you, Morris? I have got him by the hair. I can tread water, and keep his face out a moment or two. But he is heavy; so give me a ift, quick ! " 'I am coming," cried Morris, as he threw off

his jacket... "No, no; don't do that!" exclaimed Sam. "Unbuckle the reins of the horse and fasten them

together, and throw one end to me." Morris turned to the shivering, frightened nimal, and obeyed.

Sam caught the end of the rein thrown to him, bassed it under Mr. Carver's broad shoulders, and

astened it securely beneath his arms. ( "Now what shall I do?" cried Morris from the bore. "Who is it? Can't he help himsen "It's Mr. Carver," answered Sam, " and "Who is it? Can't he help himself?" n a faint."

"Then we shall never pull him out, he is so big -and you will be drowned.". "Morris," said Sam, "speaking slowly, and panting between each word; "have you got your

end of the rein safe?". "Yes," roplied Morris. "Then fasten it tight to the horse's collar and

start him off, while I keep Mr. Carver's mouth out of water.". "Now I understand," answered Morris. "You

want the horse to help drag him out." Without wasting another moment he passed the strap through the horse's collar, and knotted it fast. Then taking "That will do," cried Sam, after a few steps. Morris looked back; the plan had succeeded Mr. Carrer now lay on the ground entirely out of water. He unfastened the reins from the horse's

ollar, and hastened to help shivering, dripping Sam from the water. am from the water. "Shall I go up to the house and tell his folks? sked Morris. "We can never carry him home."

ssked Morris. "We can never carry him home." Sam nodded; he was too much exhausted to speak. But before Morris reached the house he met two men belonging to the village, to whom he told the story of Mr. Carver's accident and rescue. The men hastened back with Morris; and the boys waited only long enough to see him lifted into the waggon; then they hurried home. But before he went, Sam heard one of the men say, as he bent over Mr. Carver, "He breathes; he is coming to." That was the last Sam saw of Mr. Carver for

peasantry to destroy the eggs, 62 tons of which were brought in during 1868, representing 50,000,000,000 locusts, the result being that the pest disappoared for soveral

Enormous as is the destruction caused by the locust, there is one advantage about it, viz., that it is edible-in Arabia men and horses using it regularly as an article of diet. By some of the natives they are eaten with oil after being stripped of their legs and wings, but Lady Anne Blunt, in her travels, was in the habit of boiling them and dipping them in salt. The flavor is described as savoring of a vegetable, not unlike the taste of green wheat.

#### A Seville Love-Song.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " THE DANUBE RIVER." Look down from your window, dearest; The mists of night are fled. Venus, of stars the clearest,

Burns just above your head. I am not at your sweet eyes' level, Nor above, where the jasmines blow Round the golden towers of Seville-

I am here, at your feet, below! Send me a flower, dearest, A word from that common speech To all mankind the clearest,

Which peasant, like king may reach. I am here, as it were, in December,

And you are in May, up above-Oh, send me a bud to remember

The spring's first promise of love! -Hamilton Aide

humour.

8 o'clock р. м. THE life of a Kentuckian has been shortened. CONVERSATION between sportsmen, in a railby tobacco. A hogshesd of the weed iell on way carriage : aim and crushed him out of symmetrical proportion. It cannot be denied that tobacco in

"Where are you going with your gun?" "Where are you going with your gun?" "We are going to have some partridge shooting at a shooting-box we have hired along with some members of our club."

wrinkled cont-tail bearing dust toe-marks means : "I have spoken to your father." "Ohl exactly. But I thought you were going with your cousin Jack and your uncle?"

"Ohl no, I never shoot except with

friends! Between ourselves, I am not a very good shot, and I would not on any account risk taking out any of my own relations.

An individual presents himself to the 'bus company as a driver.

"You know how to drive?" " Yes, sir."

" Of course you understand that you must be polite to your passengers? ' "Oh I of course."

"And honest! For example, what would you do if you found in your omnibus a purse

containing two thousand pounds?" "Do? Nothing at all I would live on the interest ! "

AUNT MARY to her nephew :

"Well, little Paul, how are you getting on An English joke. with your lessons ? "

Little Paul, with a modest sir: "I am writing now, aunty." Aunt Mary, with admiration: "Writing!"

"Yes," adds papa, " all over the furniture, with a nail!

Ox the eve of his departure for a long voyage, M. X writes to one of his friends, ask-ing if he will take charge of his two children during his absence.

"What are their ages?" asks his friend by return of post. "They are both eighteen," responds M.

A TEMPERANCE orator in England related the

"All right, send them on."

The children arrive. They were certainly both eighteen. But the one was seventeen and a half years, and the other was an infant of six months, at-

Turn you was threatening and increasing and the local militia was called out. At a: crisis in the affair one of the citizen-soldiers levelled his musket at a prominent opponent, when the man next to him struck up the gun, insured in our office! "-Boston Traceller.

and "The Census of the Future."

"Do you believe in the devil. Chevalier ?" asked Mike McCarthy of Mike Mulrooney. "Yes. No. Sometimes," " In a tempest?" " No.' " In a dog fight;" "Yes; in moments like this."

But still the dogs held on. Grip tugged at

Tug; Tug gripped at Grip. The red blood

dampened the sawdust and smoked aggres.

sively.

dog fight.

nrisoner.

"Then only the devil can save Tug !" Tug writhed in the cast iron grip like a oul in despair. A soul! Strange thing! You would not have thought that a buildag had one-a soul full of hatred, and that

there was cunning in that smoking, bristling, steaming mass of dog flesh. Neither would let go.

Suddenly a noise was heard at the door. Two commissioners of police entered with

Irawn clubs and cloves on their breath. The crowd fled, terror-stricken, before the

majesty of the law. A pebble may stop a log; a tree branch may turn the avalanche, and the police can stop a

The pigmy had taken the Thunderboli

The old man resumed his impassable attitude and did not reply.—Pen and Press.

Fun.

"WHERE shall we find our teachers?" aska

sofas with nice young men, any time after

A COAT-TAIL flireation is the latest, A

" IF there's anything I love, it's roast goose,"

remarked Fenderson, as he passed up his plate for a second helping." It does you credit," said Fogg; "there's nothing so becutiful as

affection amongst the members of a family.

SHE went into a store to buy some toilet

soap, and when the clerk was expatiating on

its merits, about made up her mind to pur-chase; but when he said "it would keep of

chaps," she remarked that she didn't want

There is no Pleasing some

People.

Dysperfic: This have hasn't been hung'

Cook : Well, sir, I was atraid of keeping it

PARTICULAR ONE: Hum-aw! Where's

ong enough, cook ; it's so tough I can't really

till it was 'igh, as the doctor particularly re-

commended you fresh hair and hexercise .--

WAITER (jocularly): This cod don't seem to 'ave 'ad any liver, sir; leastways I 'aven't

PARTICULAR ONE: Hum - aw! Happy

"THERE is a remarkable quantity of dis-

comfort to be found in one small tack, if it

happens to be reposing business end up in the

only chair you have to sit in."-Gevernor

THE editor of the St. Joseph Gazette had

een married just one week. The subjects ci

his leading editorials in that time were:

"The Necessity of Repose," "Woman's In-fluence," "Harmony," "Is There a Hell?" "Preparing for Death," "Decay of Parties,"

get my teeth through it.

the liver with this cod stake?

an educational exchange. Well, many of our sweet girl teachers may be found sitting on

large quantities is injurious.

that kind.

seen one.

stoneman.

cod.

McCarthy approached the first officer.

" Sir, you have saved my dog's life."

plant food when applied to the soil, the manure must be protected from drenching rains and melting snows, for as part of the inert matter of the manure is changed by chemical action in the heap during the pro-cess of decomposition into soluble matter, if is always lost unless protected.—Philadelphia Record.

#### Improving Farm Houses.

It is a source of great satisfaction to notice as we have within the last half dozen years the improvement which has been making in the appearance of farm dwellings. It is being done in various ways and after various plans. It seems that every one, no matter what the exact measure of his means may be, is doing something in beautifying his home. makes no difference what is the particular nature of it, the aim is to add to its attractiveness, and in this effort it has the support and assistance of the wife and daughters, whose share in the work is given freely and ungrudgingly, and all equally enjoy the happy result. How much, for instance, does a neatly fenced in front yard, filled with flowers of various kinds, with trellises for climbing vines, add to the general appearance ? Every house should have a comfortable porch or piazza, which is a protection against sun and rain, and in summer evenings, when the entire family is gathered there, it proves to be the best room in the house. Every dwelling, however humble, should also have a little nicely furnished, though it may take years to complete it, which should be opened daily whether used or not. It is the pride of the good wife and daughters in increasing its neatness and beauty, as well as in receiving in it on special occasion their neighbors and In a word, to increase the attracfriends. tiveness of one's home is a real labor of love, and it can be done at such times when other duties are not pressing, while the expense of it is so trifling as not to be felt.

Pature.

#### **Bird-eating Frog.**

science

which have been read before some of the

he one which has proved, and is proving, of

The following curious narrative is taken from the Cape Times (South Africa) :-- "We take much pleasure in furnishing all the information we have regarding the large frogs which have proved so destructive to our young chickens. A water sluice runs round our terrace, and passes through the ground where the poultry range, and in this the frogs harbor. The first time our attention was drawn to their bird eating propensity was by the cries of a small bird in a fuchaia mear the stream. Thinking it had been seized by a shake, several hastened to the spot, and saw a beautiful red and green sugar bird in the mouth of a large greenish freg. Only the bird's head was visible; and its cries becoming colony. He is also the author of numerous original papers on pure and applied chemistry, fainter the frog was killed and the bird released. Its feathers were all wet and learned societies at home and in Germany. But his magnum opus, his great work in Australia. slimy, and for some days we could distinguish it in the garden by its ruffled plumage. Since then the same species of frog have, on several incoloulable service to the farming interest, i occasions, been killed with young chickens half swallowed, and once a duckling was rescued from the same fate. Whether the noise is natural to these frogs, or assumed to decoy the chickens within their reach. we know not; but they constantly make a cluckling sound so exactly like a hen calling her chickens for food that we have seen whole broods deceived and rushing to the sluice where they supposed the hen to be. The frogs are very wary, and it is difficult to find them, except by the screams of their victims. We have lost large numbers of sumi chickens in an unaccountable manner, and now feel sure that these frogs must be answerable for very many of them, as there are no rats here, and the chickens are carefully housed at night.

THE oldest oil painting extant is probably a picture of a Madonna and Child. The date of its production is marked upon it-886about the time of Charlemagne. The work originally formed part of the treasures of art in the old palace in the Florentine Republic, and was bought by the Director Bencivenne from a broker in the street for a few livres. It is not known, we believe, where the picture is now to be found.—Exchange.

like the ices. which, while giving the best possible re turns, shall not, at the same time, enfeeble In stationery we notice one or two new fads. its producing powers, or injure its vitality. To this question, or rather to all these quessays a New York correspondent. It is to cross he envelope with a ribbon, dropping on the ions, has Mr. MacIvor directed the attention knot a bit of sealing wax, which is impressed of a trained mind, a capacious intellect, and with a Cupid, or some other favorite deity. a well-stored brain. He is a Yorkshireman The direction should be written after the by birth, and is at present 32 years of age, note is sealed, so that the ribbon should not but during that comparatively short period of life he has studied and learned much, and cover the words. This is a very old fashion, one which Oueen Elizabeth and Queen Mary what is more to the purpose has put that and all royal ladies used to patronise, and i much to the most advantage. Whilst yet a boy, or at the most, a youth, he studied chemistry, physics, and mathematics in Edinburgh and Glasgow, under some of the ablest professors of these sciences in Great is a very pretty one. But the note thus fancifully guarded must be sent by a servant, and not through the post. Among fancy papers the grained morocco has taken the place of the alligator-skin paper. Ragged-edged paper is still chic, and there are artistic Britain, and at the early age of 24 was appointed senior demonstrator of Chemistry designs representing in one corner various articles of bric-à-brac, such as a Japanese and laboratory director under Professor Dittmar, at the Andersonian University, which cabinet, vases, and tes-pots, silver punch-bowls, B sheaf of wheat, horsehoe, saddle position (one, by the way, of no mean grade in the scientific world) he held with credit to and bridle, etc. A sunken square of a darker himself and benefit to those with whom he color than the paper, with the monogram of the owner stamped in raised letters, is a good novelty. A *fac-simile* of the **hand-writing**, scratched as if with a hasty pen, in one was brought into contact, until February 1876, when he was chosen by Mr. (now the Hon. Sir) W. J. Clarke to come out to the Australian Colonies, and as a practical and corner, in letters of gold, on ragged-edged theoretical agricultural chemist, to impart to paper is, however, the most stylish of all the farmers of Australia by means of lectures mourning note-paper the crape-finished the benefit of the knowledge he had acquired. border is very elegant. Parchment paper, old, musty, and moldy-looking, is also one of and the advice and information connected with the subjects with which they were most the freaks of fashion. If one should reimmediately concerned, which had been the member the meaning of pelimpsest, which is one writing on a parchment rabbed out to make room for another, this parchment paper outcome of his studies and experience. Mr. MacIvor has, since his arrival in the colonies, done good service to the agricultural interests might bear many a romantic secret within its breast. All kinds of invitations are, however, of Australia by writing freely in various newspapers and magazines, metropolitan and provincial, on agriculture, chemistry, and science generally, and his articles have not only been accepted as standard exponents of the subjects with which he dealt, by become very sentimental. Cupids, Kate Greenaway figures, and Rosina Emmet's lovers (in "Pretty Peggy "), are copied on these delightful bits of æsthetic luxury. The scientists and literary men, but have also been read with avidity by the farmers of all the colonies, very many of whom have, no doubt, put his suggestions to practical proof, and benefitted largely thereby. In March, comical and the grotesque, of course, are in favor with the young. A very good device 1878, Mr. MacIvor was entertained at a banis to have a conundrum on one card answered quet by the farmers of the Ballarat shire, and on another. Owls, horses, cats, tigers, snakes, resented with a handsome testimonial in and weasels are made to do duty as elegant dinner guests; and also, though rather far recognition of the value of his services. In October, 1879, he published a work, "The Chemistry of Agriculture," which was reaway from these inanities, we find witty and apropos quotations from Shakspeare on the card and "by the card." ceived with such favor that it was republishe by the Government of Queensland for gratui tous distribution amongst the farmers of tha

#### Boys' Column. Long Acre Pond.

BY JULIA R. HILDRETH, IN "HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE."

SAM PEER ! Sam Peer ! Long Acre Pond is as unquestionably the handbook known as hard and smooth as glass. Go get your skates, and come on !" cried Morris Groy, running across MacIvor's Farmers' Annual," first published 1 1883, and containing a vast fund of practhe road to meet a boy who at that moment tical information of the very highest class on appeared at the door of his house. "Have you tried it?" asked Sam. all subjects connected with crops, farm pests,

sheep, soil, dairy, and domestic veterinary practice. The circulation of the work has been immense, and in order to add to its "Yes," answered Morris; "I was up there before six this morning," "Any one clse going?" inquired Sam. "Ed. Locke and Sydney Jarvis," answered value, the present (1884) edition contains as

Morris. "Wait a moment until I find my skates," said an addendum an abstract written in popular language, of the Land, Fencing, Branding, and other Acts useful to settlers and cattle breeders. Chiefly, huwever, is Mr. MacIvor

Sam, as he ran back into the house. In about five minutes he returned, switging his skates by their straps, and the two hastened down the read in the direction of the pond. known in the up-country parts of the colonies as a lecturer on agricultural chemistry and down the road in the direction of the pold. Long Acro Pond, as it was called, was situated a short distance from the village, and had been from time out of mind the favorite resort of the boys of that place. It was a wonderful pond, never drying up in summer, and always the first to freeze in winter. Here the children sailed their toy boats, and fished for "killies" in warm weather, and slid and skated in the short cold practice, and cognate subjects, and the an-nouncement of his appearance on the platform at any place has invariably been the signal for the "roll-up" of the farmers of the

district, who have listened to his remarks with the utmost attention, and, doubtless, greatly benefitted therefrom. The amount weather, and slid and skated in the short cold winter days. If you had asked any one of the boys whom this pond belonged to, he would pro-bably have answered, "No one." But in reality it was part of a large estate which had recently done may be faintly estimated from the fact that he has, throughout the length and breadth of the land delivered something like 900 lectures, which, beside his constant literary work and his voluminous corresponchanged owners. "Hello ! there are, Ed. and Sidney. What are

dence is no mean task for one man to have performed. As a lecturer, Mr. MacIvor is appeared from behind a cluster of large trees.

day." "Proh! pooh! nonsense!" said Mr. Carver, impatiently. "I will cane you all soundly if you give me any more trouble. In five minutos, if

road.

you are not out of my grounds. I will send two or three men to drive gon off. And, remomber, I never want to see you here again." After this he turned away, and walked to ward his own home on the hill. The boys looked after Mr. Carver until he dis

appeared from sight; then one after another they sat down, and unfastened their skates. "I suppose we will have to go," said Ed. Locke sorrowfully.

"I am going to ask father if he really has right to take the pond away from us," sain Sidney, indignantly. Morris Grey had t ris Grey had tears in his eyes as he looked toward Sam Peer, who still stood gazing fixedly

toward the house. "Come, Sam," said Morris; "there is no use

We will be driven away if we stay." Sam turned a white face toward his friend. "I-I can't stand it," he said, in a cheked voice.

"Did he hurt you so much?" whispered Morris, throwing his arm across his friend's shoulder. "I wish you had not stepped be-tween us."

""It is not the hurt," answered Sam, in a low "It is not the hurt," answered Sam, in a low voice, "but the meanness of a great man like that, armed with a cane, too, to strike a person so much smaller than himself, who had done him no

harm. I will never forgive him." "Come, Sam," said Morris, coaxingly; "he will be back in a little while." And Morris put his arm through Sam's, and drew him off th "I am not going to give up in this way," said

Sidney Jarvis, as they left the lane. "I will have my skate, if I have to wait until that selfish old thing is asleep." "It is moonlight to-night," said Morris, glau-

oing behind him. \*; "Say, boys," oried Edward Locke, " suppos we wait until eight o'clock, and then go and hav

ı grand—" mei 'Hush!" whispered Sidney, warningly.

heard some one move behind those bushes When the boys had left the lane and Ma Carver's grounds far behind them, they stopped and held an indignation-meeting, at which Mr. Carver was voted "selfish, mean, and unfeeling," breast. All kinds of invitations are, however, still engraved on pure white paper. Square envelopes of a modern size are in the best taste. Guest or dinner-cards begin to feel the influence of St. Valentine, and have for the day. "You have not spoken," said Morris to his

"I do not know," replied Sam. "I will first find out if the place belongs to him; if it does, I f but a respite from the toil of day ;

If but a pause to ponder on the way ; If but a time to shut the eyelids tight, would rather never skate again in all my life than Wrestling with evil in a deadly fight; If but a pillow where white wings des

"How strangely you speak, Sam I" said Morris, "How strangely you speak, Sam I" said Morris, looking into his friand's face. "And you look dreadfully white, too., What is the matter?" "I do not know," answered Sam, turning his face away. "I never was so angry in all my life. How I wish I was a man " f but a time of promise of the Far ; If but a waiting for the morning star

face away. "I never was so angry in all my life. How I wish I was a man !" "I would not feel like that," said Morris; "you If but dreams brightening of a gorgeous morn Where life and love and joy are newly born : If but a yearning for eternal light-Thou teachest well, O Night !

will forget it soon." "Never," replied Sam, decidedly, as he walked

away. "Are you going with us?" asked Morris, as he met Sam Peer that evening in the road. "No," replied Sam. "Father says the place really does belong to him. He bought it about

two weeks ago," two weeks ago.". "I don't care," said Morris; "I am going to have one more good skate anyhow. Come, Sam, if you will not go any farther, walk as fur as the have with me ?"

arie with me. So the two boys walked slowly along the moonit road.

lit road. 'They had nearly reacted the lane when they saw before them a large party of boys with skates over their shoulders. They were all talking in lotd and angry voices. "What is the matter?" said Morris, running to meet them. "Did he catch you?" "Worse than that," shouted one boy. "He has had the ice chopped away all around the pond, and nuless you have wings you won't get any skating to-night."

skating to night." "And he has spoiled the whole pond, too," cried another, " for he has heaped up the broken ice all over it."

At that moment the boys, who were crowded to-

At that moment the boys, who were crowded to-gether in the centre of the road, heard a light "waggon approaching rapidly. They separated, and sprang to each side, as the driver of the waggon cried, in a loud, commanding voice, "Out of the way, boys! out of the way!" The man accompanied these words with a flourish of his whip. The horse he was driving apparently took fright at his master's voice and sudden movement, for he started, reared upon his hind-lees, and then sprang forward, and turned hind-legs, and then sprang forward, and turned swiftly into the lane leading to the pond.

"That's the man who spoiled our pond," said | Cyprus rewards have been offered and

nded by orning he received a mysterious note requesting

morning he received a mysterious note requesting him to come to Long Acre Pond that evening, and bring with him every boy in the village old enough to skate. This note was signed by Thomas Carver. So that night Sam Peer, leading a procession of about thirty boys, arrived at the pond, which, to their surprise, they found brilliantly lighted with colored leatence MRS. D-"Isn't this awful?" "Mr. D.-What dear?" Mrs. D .-. "The paper says that in Brooklyn Mr. Benjamin R. Hubbell tried to kill his brother in law, David Kemlo, by shooting a pistol at him. I can't undercolored lanterns. ... Mr. Carvor met them, and, smiling, led them stand why families should-" Mr. D.-"Did he succeed ?" Mrs. D.-" No. Kemlo's

across the pond, which was now as smooth as orystal, to a nowly erected wooden building. Then placing a paper in Sam's hand he said, "Read that so that all may hear." Sam took the paper, and while the boys gathered around in argor silence, read it should. life was saved by a button, which turned the ullet." Mr. D.—" His wife evidently keeps his buttons sewed on. If anyone should shoot at me I should be a dead duck."

around in eager silence, read it aloud. This is what the paper contained, omitting the

formal titles : 👘 "In consideration of the fact that I owe my life

other day that a friend who took the pledge to the two boys, Samuel Peer and Morris Grey, to the two boys, Samuel Feet and holds Gray, who bravely rescued me from drowning in Long Acre Pond, I give the said pond, with one acre of land around it, and the building attached, to the boys of the village for ever. I furthermore set aside the sum of one thousand dollars, the interest found that abstinence did not agree with him. His doctor recommended a slight alcoholic stimulant. "How can I violate my vow?" said the sick man; "I have even forbidden my servants beer, and am going to preside at of which shall be devoted to keeping the pond and milding in repair; and Samuel Peer and Morris a Blue Ribbon meeting next week." it is positively necessary," said the doctor; Grey are to be considered my trustees for these gifts during their lives." you had better get a bottle of whisky, hide Grev are to b it away, and when your shaving water comes

gifts during their lives." After the wild shouts and cheers that followed the reading had subsided, Mr. Carver took Sam and Morris aside, and thanked them warmly and up just mix yourself one tumbler of whisky after, the doctor inquired how his master kindly for their gallant action. After this night Mr. Carver became a great

Night.

O Night I love thee not !

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light,

was getting on. "Oh, finely in health," was the answer, "but I think there is something favorite with all the boys. He often came to the it a point to ask permission of Sam and Morris, wrong in the head-he has taken to shaving himself six times a day." whose management of Long Acre Pond is highly popular among the boys of the villago.

Why he Wept. DR. GARTH, of Edinburgh, stumbling into a Miscellaneous. church one day while the sermon was in pro-grees, found the preacher in tears as he poured out words, not thoughts, upon his listening congregation. "What makes him weep?" asked the doc-DARK shadow 'twixt to-morrow morn and tor of one standing near him. "By my faith," was the answer, " and you If but a shadow, my heart shrinks from thee; would weep too if you were in his place, and had as little to say." If but a heavy gloom on vale and height; If but a black shroud for the sun's sweet "Come along, my dear fellow," responded the doctor to his new acquaintance, "come Earth like his widow lying love-forgotand dine with me; you are too good a man to be here." f but a passage to the coming day This was the same Dr. Garth of whom another story is told. He staid one night at If but a waiting for the morning ray; If but a silence when the solemn hush the club long after he had said he must be off Is moved, as if the wings of angel rush to see some patients. At length one of his Over the babies with a cradle-songfriends, becoming uneasy about the poor patients, told him he had better stop drink-O Night, I did thee wrong ! ing and be off. "It's no great matter," Garth replied whether I see them to-night or not; for nine of them have such bad constitutions that all the physicians in the world can't save them, and the other six have such good constitutions that all the physicians in the world can't kill O Night, thou art my friend ! hem.

> A Dog Fight After Victor Hugo. What is a bull dog?

It is a monster that transforms itself into a -Chambers' Journal, machine. It is a battering ram. It is a mad mass with the bounds of a tiger, the stealthi ness of a mouse, the obstinacy of an ox, i the unexpectedness of the surge, the rapidity of lightning, the deafness of the tomb. It eighs forty or fifty pounds, yet it rebounds ike a child's ball. Its attack is a wild whirl abruptly out at right angles. The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes, the wind falls, the broken mast is replaced, the

leak is stopped, the fire dies out, but the bull-dog never lets go. He has more tenacity than a Stockton bill

He is Old Tenacity itself.

You can make a mastiff hear reason, astound the bull, fascinate the boar, frighten the tiger, soften the lion, but there is no way of christianizing the bulldog. You cannot kill him. He is dead, and at the same time he lives. He lives with a sinister life bestowed upon him by Infinity. The dogs were let loose. Loose? They were let fast. There was a cloud of sawdust,

a mufiled roar, and Grip had Tug by the throat. Two dozen shouted "Bravo ! " One of the canaille recklessly threw his hat

into the air and exclaimed, "Long live the Republic l' He was seized upon and thrown down stairs. the unfortunate man had committed two

offences-he had broken the peace of a dog es fight and had insulted the Democrats.

A none without a baby is a place where the wile snores on the sofa every evening waiting the return of her husband from " important business."-N. Y. Morning Journal.

THERE is something in a name, especially when a wife happens to find at the bottom of a letter to her husband that of another woman.—*Chicago Sun*.

THE deep affection that lies hidden in the dears" and "darlings" of women is something astounding. A Van Ness Avenue young lady went to pass the evening with her bosom friend, a California-street young lady, the other night. The evening was rainy, and the " Well. visitor had got her feet wet in walking. There were several young gentlemen friends in the parlor as she entered, and said to her friend, "I'm afraid, dearest, I shall have to nd water." Meeting his servant a few days ask you to lend me a pair of your slippers-· Certhat is, if you have snother pair.' tainly, love; but do you think my slippers will fit you?" (Sly look round at the men.) "Oh, I think so, darling, if you put some false soles in them."

> A CITIZEN writes to the dailies to complain about a builet from a policeman's pistol, which came crashing through his window, while he and his wife were sitting close by. We have always advocated blank cartridges for police use. The thieves would be just as likely to be hit, and the public would be far more safe.

As editor up at Duluth Formed a habit of telling the truth; It took lots of nerve, Yet he didn't swerve, But 'twas equal to pulling a tath. -Newman Independent. 

A Miss HoE was recently married to a Mr. Shaw in Illinois. Hoe-Shaw. Oh, pshaw!

The gain on a flock of sheep may be called a wether profit.-Lowell Courier. Good iar ewe.-Somerville Journal. We con't like these lamb-entable jokes rammed at us.

The man that hath no music in his sole does not annoy the congregation when be comes in late.

> Let us Sit Close Together. Sweet Wm. and Marire Sat by the glowing fire. A chewing, chewing gum : Said Wm. to Marite "Let's hitch a little nire."

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She answered quickly "Kum." And he-and he-"Yum, yum!" -Chicago San

A DRINKING Man, upon reading in a nevel that the heroine's beautiful face "colored with pleasure," remarked : "Now I know what's the matter with my nose."-Cincing nati Saturday Night.

He Couldn't Stomach R. "It's a burning shame," said a St. Louis editor to his wife, "the way water is wasted in this city."

"It is, indeed," she replied, absentmindedly. "A fine should be imposed upon everybody," continued the editor, " who allows it to run to wasto while the reservoir is so low. I can put up with most snything; but the way the water privilege is abused in this city

is something I can't stomach." "I beg your pardon, my dear," said his wife, " but I didn't quite catch what you were saying; my thoughts were on semething

"This water business! I say I can't stomach it l' "Can't stomach water !" replied the lady,

still somewhat preoccupied, "why I know yeb can't, my dear."—Philadelphia Call.

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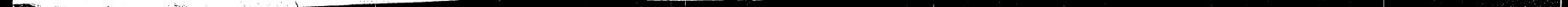
Locusts. THE districts of Matheran and Mahableshwar. in the Bombay Presidency, according to the Colonics and dia, have been suffering from an invasion of locusts, huge swarms of which have settled on the trees, which appear to be covered with red foliage and clusters of red flowers during the occupation, but when abandoned are nothing but bundles of bare twigs. While the locusts are on the wing, it is difficult to make any impression on them, although an Italian landowner, resident in collector. Cyprus, has destroyed vast numbers by placing in their path, soon after they are hatched and still unprovided with wings, pits so prepared that, after tumbling in, it was This, how-

impossible for them to get out. ever, is only feasible during the wingless stage, when the young locusts march across the country in great columns, more than a mile in breadth. But the most radical treatment is that of

destroying the eggs, which, fortunately, are deposited, not singly, but in masses in one place, generally on an uncultivated hillside. nale inserts the eggs by means of a The fer

this may be seen glistening on the surface of the soil, it affords an easy clue for the searcher to discover the whereabouts. In

sword-like appendage, and sheds a glutinous matter for their protection ; and, as traces of



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884 together, and of inducing them afterwards to Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., Impoundings, agree to so simple a thing as a joint telegram, BEAUFORT.—Impounded at Beaufort—Two rams, near ear marked, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold on the 28th Stock, Stations, and Station Produce has convinced him that without a federal The Legislative Council met at the usual body it is folly to talk of joint action on any JUST ARRIVED. of all kinds. The negative of four the Levin and a subject. The language of the convention June, 1884. bour on Inesual and the Lady Hepburn with regard to the recidivistes was, Mr. presented petitions from the Lady Hepburn Service now thinks, not strong enough. He W. G. STEVENS, Foundkeeper, NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), NEW and Hepputh from a favor of referring the Mining drew a lively picture of the dangers to which CATALOGUE 38 CASES AND BALES N Capital, £3,000,000, FRUIT and FOREST TREES, Shrubs, Climbing Plan's, Camellias, Rhododeudrons, Roses, Pelar-goniums, Fuchsias, Ferns, &c., &c., now neady free Make Liberal Cash Advances Companies in an of the Bill to a select com- the near presence of ten thousands of conin Frivato Thomley obtained leave to victs, trained to arms and ready to loot oities introduce a bill to consolidate and amend the of gold would expose Australia in case of INT introduce a only to be property of married war, and he pointed out that we must fedeon appli ER BRAPER R. U. NICHOLLS and Co., Nurserymen, Ballarat sots relating to the property of the second mark and no pointed out that we must fede-women, and the bill was read a first time. rate before we can assume responsibilities, STATION SECURITIES, women, and the day for the second reading and protect ourselves in the Western Pacific. ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETO. Important Notice. The order of the Mining on Private Property Bill was If the French Government treats our repreof the mining of a fortnight in consequence of sentations with contempt, it is because we do FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE BOOTS AND SHOES. Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. he bill not being yet printed. Mr. Sargood, not pose before the world as a nation. As to Mr. W. HARTLEY the bin not out of the motion for postponement, internal legislation the act would be merely DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT Auction Sales of Wool held every week through th in opposing that certain sinell amendments had of a permissive character. The members of (Over Bardwell's, Photographer), explained that or the bill, but it was to all incents the convention were unanimous in their bein made in the bill, but it was to all incents the convention were unanimous in their The Largest and Best Assortment ever offered in this Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year, Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, and purposes a transcript of the bill intro-decision that no altempt should be made to WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beautor<sup> $\bullet$ </sup> has opened a permanent branch in the above places<sup> $\bullet$ </sup> where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artifi-cial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist. Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth or require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by anyloging at once. district, including and purposes a data has beesion. A bill at deprive the colonial Parliaments of power, Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wednesday, duced into the Inebriates Act 1872 was read a and they were careful in drafting the bill not Vednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collin NOVELTIES ! NOVELTIES ! NOVELTIES ! amenu instance on the motion of Dr. Hearn, o depart from this policy. The task laid who stated that the bill was the same as was upon him has been onerous, but Mr. Service Of every description. All bough, at Heavy Discounts, and who stated under the Council fast session, but says he is sustained by the unanimity of the service in the Assembly by the termination House, by the strength of the anti-convict treet west to be sold at Lowest Cash Prices. Fedure more anding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once. Esuecial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth for mastication and appearance, ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and of the session. The bill was considered in and federal feeling in the country, and he W. BAKER, of the session. And the three clauses of which it predicts that a success in passing the convencommittee, and the bill of the amendment. Fion resolutions here will stimulate and en-NOW ON SALE AT Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding The House at its vising adjourned until courage the friends of the federal cause in WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.S. Manufacturor, the sister colonies. Mr. Service, on conclud-ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL. BEAUFORT. The speech of Mr. Mirams on the address ing, was rewarded with warm applause. The NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Neill Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9 to 12 In reply to the Assembly on Tuesday, was, as adjournment of the debate was moved by in reply to me Level by new professor Pearson, and was agreed to, and A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very was the first speaker. He commenced before the House rose at ten minutes past (en a.m., where all necessary information can be given. Low Prices. TA CALL SOLICITED, 5 o'clock with a statement that he had no o'clock. HAWKES BROS. Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied. J. W. HARRIS. Intention of allowing either Press or Ministry to curtail his remarks, and being as good as Thursday, it was stated that the good conduct Straw Muttresses, from 7s. 6d. unwards. MINING AGENT IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS his word, it was not useil a quacter to 10 of Guard M'Martrie at the Little River John James Trevatt. bis word, it was not user a quarter to to or Guard in infinitering at the Little River o'clock that he had concluded. Thus he ap-propriated considerably more that three parts the railway commissioners; that the Govern-of an ordinary sitting. The house learned ment are very doubtful as to whether they AND Importers of English, American, and Continental Shoeing and Jobbing Smith SHARE BROKER. H AS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buchanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support. that Mr. Mirams entirely disapproves of the ought to prohibit the importation or manu-menner is which the Government is con-facture of other than safety matches; that a HARDWARE, BEAUFORT. HAVE on SALE, at LOWEST PRICES, a LARGE and WELL ASSORTED STOCK of FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY, Member of the Ballerat Stock Exchange. ducting the Merry Equicy suit, and also that fee of 3s. 6d. charged for the regristation of be is profoundly dissatisfied with the ap-pointment of Dr. Youl as president of the Board of Health. His attack on the gende-accordingly; and that the House will shortly Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plouch Fittings, Ryland'. Wire, Galvanized Wire, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Kerosene, Builet. Castor, and Other Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Cocks, Public Notice. GEELONG WOOL SALES. A S the lambing season has commenced at St. Enoch's, neither coursing nor shooting can be allowed on the estate during the next two months. J. D. ADAMS. Synnot, Everingham, & Co., man last named was indeed quite fierce, and | be asked to provide funds for the duplication In consequence of some expressions which fell of the north-eastern raitway between Esseu-WOOL BROKERS, Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedsteads from Dr. Rose, he claimed to have the same don and Sevmour. Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony. St. Enoch's, April 3rd, 1884. STOCK AND STATION AGENTS. port of that member of the central board in (Established in 1853), his denunciations of the president. A long -:0:-Dr. Gray, who has been missing for some NOTICE. 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, disquisition about the merics of the Taviff NOTE THE ADDRESS : time from Sandhurst, is residing at Lithgow, A NY Person or Persons found COURSING on Trawalla or Lillirie Stations during the Lamb-ing Season will be PROSECUTED. POISON LAID. Commission followed. A Government which New South Wales. IN HAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort. cannot or will not adopt such a report from THE UNCERTAINTY of the Australian olimate and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow such a commission is, in the opinion of the renders the inhabitants extremely liable to attacks member for Collingwood, fit for no hing. of Catarrh or Cold. One of the effects arising During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain wil WONDERFUL NORMAN WILSON. be held at the warehouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully Mr. Mirams then came to the subject which he was expected to speak about, namely, the dilarge of the Output Rank I for an and the present THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, valued by members of the firm, and duly protected failure of the Oriental Bank. If a private Remedy timely taken, much misohief will be up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at telegram, he contends, was received in Mel-bourne in the early part of April about the EMULSION. Do not be put off with any other CIVIL ENGINEER, a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business they have just completed extensive additions to BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply bourne in the early part of April about the modified. It may be obtained from Messrs. Long-peril of the bank, the agent-general and Trea-surer might also have taken alarm. Of the and Retail Chemists, Ballarat. Sold by every peril of the bank, the agent-general and Treatheir waterouses, which now have a frontage to Clare-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Bros, Ironmongers, etc., two gentlemen he blames the Treasu er the respectable chemist in the colonice. Agents-most. It is a bad thing, he save, for the Felton, Grimwade, & Co., and Rocke, Tompsitt, & warehouses have been thoroughly renovated and greatly improved, making them as complete as any most. It is a bad thing, he says, for the Beaufort. Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany. Co., Melbourne. colony that a gentleman connected with in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at eaol banking institutions should hold office, for Wanted, his thoughts are all for the banks and none Geolong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged SUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News' and "London Punch." H. P. 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### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

and the second 
"What in all human probability would have been a frightful railway disaster was," states is positive proof that the remedy imitated is "Iron," "recently prevented by the Westinghouse brake, and not for the first time either. The information comes to us from the United States, and the accident appears to us to be'a remarkable one. It happened to the Chicago limited express train on the Pensylvania railroad, near Salem, Ohio, on the morning of March 20. While the train was running at a speed of about 40 miles an hour the boiler of the locomotive exploded, killing the engineer and fireman instantly. The violence up in similar style to H. B., with variously of the explosion was so great that it tore the devised names in which the word "Hop" or locomotive into fragments, and made an open-"Hops" were used in a way to induce people ing in the line at a point where there was an to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remodies or cures no matter embankment 30ft. high. Seldom in the annals of railway accident have the conditions for a terrible catastrophe been so fearfully what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their brought round; yet, with the exception of name or in any way connected with them or the two unfortunate men who were killed their name, are imitations or counterfeits. by the explosion, the accident passed with-Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use out loss of life and with no serious injury. nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters. The shock which deprived the train of with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the the guidance of its locomotive, and opened white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the way down the embankment, also fracthe glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists tured the Westinghouse air-brake pipes, and Chemists are warned against dealing in and the brakes were instantly self-apmitations or counterfeits. plied. This checked the speed so promptly

that only the baggage car and smoking car went over the bank, the brakes preventing the hind cars from acting as a battering ram on those in front. Several of the passengers were rather badly bruised through being tumbled round in the cars that left the track, but none of them seriously. This accident is a striking example of how effectually improved mechanical appliances have succeeded in reducing the fatality of railway accidents. But for the efficient Westinghouse automatic brake, which instantly caught hold of the cars and kept them from pounding each other or the strong platforms that received the shocks without yielding, there is no reason to believe that this accident would removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. have been less sanguinary than the worst disasters known to railway history. The train Bestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, 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 PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world are was crowded with passengers, it was running at a high rate of speed, and the accident happened at a point where the cars would have made terrible have had they been hurled together down the steep bank. When for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an accident of such a nature happens to such an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints a train without serious damage to passengers, arising from a disordered state of the stomach, the travelling public may feel satisfied that bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, dangers of railway travelling are terrors of the past. We are glad to place on record this further victory of the Westinghouse incoln, England. brake, the value of the automatic action of which is thus demonstrated in the clearest possible manuer." from Debility, Nervous and Liver Co

#### GARDENING FOR JUNE.

KITCHEN GARDEN.-Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions new energy and life to the enfeebled of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining are essential to their well-doing; if soil is poor and manure be needed, use bone-dusc in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those which have

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All THE BAD AND WORTHLESS suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-Are never imitated or counterfeited. This ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's is especially true of a family medicine, and it Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in of the highest value. As soon as it had been this country at 1s. 14d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them valuable family medicine on earth, many too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to proimitations sprung up and began to steal the gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John and in every way trying to induce suffering I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. - Many others started nostrums put

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

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The crown of England contains 1700 dia-

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-

nonds.

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 un-Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.25 p.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot

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LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 12d., 2s. 9d., and ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Hamilton 4.50 n.m.

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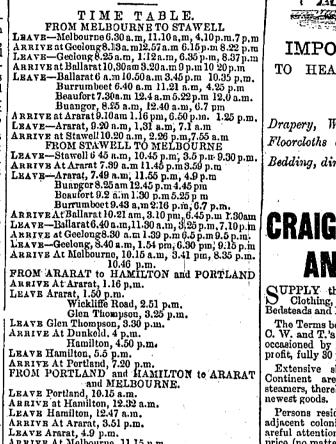
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Wrap it well up in blackets or sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD WHITH SOAF, which day afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If molted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Causic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "roudered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discobred or rancid grease or tallow is use a cool to read the second spoils the whole operation entirely, but Post Town New South Wales ... Elliott Bros., Sydney. Beaufort Besufort Receiving, Weighing. 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Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult tles of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-9.31 a.m Shuttle 11.45 a.m bottle is thus accounted for. Ararat ... world for the following discases IT ) 5.20 р.п 9.20 p.m Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially Buangor The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-SEWING MACHINE Piles The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultered soap, far superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all giveerine 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 unadulcarated, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours; though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potsh Soap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. 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All settled aches Lumbago despatched three times a week-Mondays, The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hallowit Wednesdays, and Fridays. establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; a by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The sould box of Wills control in boxes and pots. APPARATUS REQUIRED ! By simply mixing this pure caustic of potash, dis-solved in water, with melted tallow, the most perfect wool scouring sonp can be produced, at far less than the cost of soda ash, or soda crystals, which nover should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brilliancy of the wool ! SOLE AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIA. and pains are remediable in the same manner. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute ALEXANDER and CO. 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It acts by stimuif they will but use Hop Bitters in time, despatched three times a week-Mondays, MELBOURNE. lating the absorbents to increased activity, by ROBERT DICKENS & CO., preventing congestion and promoting a free and Wednesdays, and Fridays, Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGING 23 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Vi. toria. copious circulation in the parts affected, thence the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence stree Beaufort, Victoria Sole Agents-Wotherspoon Bros, and Co speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

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by lying in a cradle. When the foundation stone of old Prince'sbridge was raised on Monday a bottle was found in a cavity beneath, containing some parchment immersed in water. The vessel

nauseous efflevium emitted was almost overpowering. The writing on the parchment was found to be almost entirely illegible after its 38 years' burial. and Mr. Deakin. was surprised at not finding any coins, presuming as he did that the authorities of the day must have followed the custom of placing specimens of the currency under the Patriot" of the 21st March, 1846, we find a report of the proceedings of the previous day | Geelerg at the lying of the stone, in which it is stated that." "coins of the realm" were placed in the bottle. It is conjectured, therefore, Trawalla that they were afterwares abstracted, and the Raglan appearance of the cork supports the theory. The sealing-wax is roughly laid on and bears Chuto no impression such as would almost certainly Waterloo have been made upon it by a Government official. The bottle was evidently opened left the scene, the money was taken, and the stopper replaced in the clumsy way noticed on Monday. The presence of water in the

those taking it medioinally, 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 top label of the yellow wrapper.

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 business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under





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#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884 THE

### COMMBRCIAL. BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE

MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday We quote as follows !-- Barley-English, 5s Gape barley, 2s 8d ; wheat, 3s 9d to 3s 10d bats, 2s fd to 2s 9d ; hay, sheaver, L2 to L2 Us ; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s ; potatoes, L2 to L2 is od ; straw, oaten, L2; do; Wheaten, Ll 15s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, s; pollard, 1s; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, LS 58.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

We have no marked change to record this week in the produce market. Wheat has bad a limited amount of business. Two small lots have, however, changed hands at 3s 71d, bags returned. A few small parcels have been placed for the Western district, and more business could be done were there more teams available. In consequence of the low price ruling for potatoes and the bad state of the road, very few teams are coming forward, and business is thus impeded. Two the ton lots of flour have been sold locally at L8 for cash. A small supply of wheat is coming forward at Horsham at last week's rates, 3s 5d to 3s 6d per bushel. Owing to the bad state of the roads around Donald the wheat market is almost quiescent, but 3s 9d still rules. The St. Arnaud market has lowered to 3s 7d per bushel. At Avoca wheat is worth 3s 6d and flour LS 5s; and the Landsborough quotations are, wheat 3s 6d; flour LS. By the mail we notice that the prospects of the English harvest have considerably improved of late. The splendid warm weather experienced during the month of May has been of great benefit to the crops, and should no disaster intervene an early harvest is expected. In this district oats are not quite so firm. On Tuesday 100 bags of good feed were sold at 2s 41d, and for some smaller lots 2s 5d to 2s 6d have been realised. Bran and pollard are easier, and our quotations show a reduction. A good demand exists for peas for pig feeding. Hay remains as for-merly quoted, but all coming forward is readily taken up at our prices. Onions fetch 10s for good samples. Fresh butter is reduced in price, a better supply having come in during the week. Several lots of potted butter have also come in this week from Warrnamoool. The following are the prices correct :---

Wheat, 3s 71d bags returned, to 3s 9d bags in ; oats, 2s 4d to 2s 6d; pollard, 111d; bran, 10 d; Cape barloy 3s; English, barley, 3s at the Clunes. The partnership of God is Std; peas, 38 3d; maize (crushed), none; maize God in partnership with the squatters of are expressed that ine late heavy rains will (whole) none; flour, L8 to L8 2s 6d per ton ; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 to L3 10s ; Ballarat do.; L2 to L2 15s per ton; hay, (sheaves)). L2 per ton ; hay (trassed) L2 5s to 12 108 per ton ; straw (wheaten); 25s per ton ; do: (oaton), 30s per ton; chaff, 2s 6d per Butter (fresh), 1s 3d per 1b; butter (potted); 10d to 1s per lb; hams, 11d per lb bacon, 9d per lb ; cheese, 45d to 5d per lb ; eggs, 1s 3d ger dozeni ..... "Advertiser."

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PAPERS.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND

Beaufort, June 27th, 1884.

#### Bank of Victoria.

THE HALF-YEARLY BALANCE of this Bank will take place on MONDAY first (30th inst.,) and customers are requested to send in their pass-

books to be made up. By order T. A. GRAHAM, Manager. Beaufort Branch, 28th June, 1884.

THE Biponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

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

Mr. Mark Barnes, of Trawalla, who notorious for his agitation on the closed roads question, has had another board erected in a conspicious place on his property, so that persons travelling through by road or rail may read it. The following is the inscription on the newly-erected board :-- "Six months, and no reply to the above, but if the above is thieving I have seen a bishop descend from a thief's carriage. Bishons know the law. I wish to live, not by concessions from the rich. but on an investment of £1000, my time and labor added. Simple justice is all any honest loval subject of the House of Gaulph requires. 13,000 miles of closed roads in Victoria, necessitating 26,000 miles of fencing. This is exclusive of river and creek frontages, reserves, and the so-called lost lands. Not from the sermon on the mount, but from the sermon Victoria, who hold hundreds of thousands of acres of land with no more right to them than they have to my coat, or with the

writer of these miserable boards who openly denounces this system as the greatest iniquity ever perpetrated under the crown [here apquestion involved | No dog-in-the-manger act | her, then these boards will come down.-MARK BARNES."

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The following are the reported yields for NEW8the past week :- New Victoria, 660z Royal Saxon, 58oz.; Hobart Pasha, 45oz.; South Victoria, 30oz.; Waterloo, 30oz. New Discovery, 50oz. The manager of the Working Miners Company, Waterloo, reports as follows :-- "Pros-

pecting operations are being carried on with all possible speed. In the south-east drive we have a promising loooking wash, reef gradually rising. Are in expectation of getting better dirt as the drive progresses. The rise from main drive is up to the wash which is intermixed with ironstone, and shows gold in prospects.":

The rainfall at Beaufort from the 16th to the 26th instant, both dates inclusive, was 0•83iń.

Mr. Ryall, Superintendant of Police, vesterday conducted an inquiry into the charge of abusive and threatening language preferred against Constable Hede by Mr. R. H. Gledhill, stationmaster at Beaufort, ' The evidence of a number of persons who were present at the time the language was used was taken. The evidence will be forwarded to the Chief Commissioner of Police, Mal bourne, who will deal with the matter

The imported greyhound puppy Lady Hampden, for whom Corrigan the steeple chase jockey, refused £150 a few weeks ago. was either accidentally or maliciously poisoned at Essendon on Tuesday last. This is the second occurrence of the kind within the last two months .- "Argus."

The story goes, the "Whitehall Review" says, that when, at Monte Carlo, a loser at bank notes, and when the victim is brought by road. in it is loudly explained that with so much money found on him losses at the tables could not be the cause of his having killed himself. On one occasion, so goes the story, a shot being heard, the attendants, rushing out, discovered an Irishman lying apparently dead. They immediately filled his pockets with bank notes and retired for a stretcher. Before they came back, however, the face of the Irishman broke into a broad grin, and he rose and gracefully retired from the scene- a livelier and a wealthier man.

News of the ravages committed by the mice plague still comes to hand, and in many parts of the district (says the "Horsham Times" farmers are at their wits' end to know how to cope with the pest. We learn that one farmer at Vestis East had about 100 bags of wheat so spoilt that it will necessitate the re-winnowing of the greater part of the grain. Hopes hoped that it will have the effect.

At Warrambool Mr. Sample incidently referred to the challenge of a resident of the Coleraine district to a rivalry in horsebreaking experiments. The "Independent" states awt; carrots, 3s; orions, 10s per cwt; pears a drawing of a gorgeous crown of Great that Professor Sample said he did not claim Britain. No physical force | No political to be the best horsebreaker alive; he was not going round the country breaking borses Give back to the Queen the land belonging to | nor accepting challenges, especially when such emanated from men not worth defeating. Furthermore, the Coleraine man wanted three conductors and ready for use as required. days in which to train a horse. The Pro-

A telegram from Warrnambool in Friday | Suicides are rapidly becoming epidemic, evening's "World" says :-- "One of the sons and the distressing circumstance argues an of Henry Morgan, the Panmure murderer, unhealthy condition of the mind. This has sent in a claim to Sergeant Hamilton for mental unsoundness does not always arise £9. value of the horse ridden by the executed from a merely morbid state of the organism, criminal on the day of the murder. The nor is it necessarily superinduced by a conhorse died in the Belfast police paddocks dition of despondency. Anxiety, cares,

after Morgan's arrest. Our "Argus" Geelong correspondent re-(Monday), what was believed to be an earthquake shock was felt. The occurrence took place at half-past 8 p.m. on the 17th inst., when the vessel was about 10 miles off the Bay of Fires, on the east coast of Tasmania.

At that hour a violent shock was experienced, vessel had struck on a rock. The shock lasted for about two minutes, and was accomwas steering a northerly course at the time. to west.'

Owing the ravages of drought in the pas-toral district of New South Wales (says the

of the Oriental Bank.

An inquest was held at the St. Arnaud Mr. Stickland, and a jury, into the cause of death of Robert Simpson, miner, of Stuart ages. Mill. The evidence showed that the deceased worked by himself in a claim in old shallow ground in Wattle Gully. He went to work as usual on Thursday morning last, and had just begun, when a quantity of earth fell on him, pinning him to the ground in a drive. He remained there until Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when his cries were heard by farmer named Frolich, who procured help, and nformed Constable Cawsey, of Stewart Mill. The latter brought Simpson to the St. Arnaud Hospital, but he died before the institution was reached. The testimony of Dr. Wolfenden proved that death had resulted from fracture of the lower part of the spinal column and exposure. A verdict was returned accordngly. The deceased was 36 years of age and a Scotchman. It is not known whether he has any relatives in the colony .-... "Argue." The Edison lighting station in New York, is now connected with over 500-houses;

troubles may generate melancholy, but usually

these causes of despair are stimulated by ports :- "During the voyage of the barque | bodily afflictions or infirmities. To avoid Acaoia, from Hobart, which arrived to-day these operating influences, the body should be kept to its normal standard ; and nothing would bring about this desirable result so unfailingly as Wolfe's Schnapps.

The reason why a price was put upon the head of Osman Digna is thus explained in the London papers received by the mail :--startling all on board, and the vessel shook "Sir William Hewitt has given an explana from stem to stern. The men who were tien of the origin of his proclamation for the below rushed on deck, thinking that the oapture of Osman Digna that should induce universal regret that he was restrained from accomplishing his object. The gallant adpanied by a rather loud noise. The bargue miral, to save bloodshed, sent a letter to Osman by two native boys, believing that The pumps were immediately set to work, with the message of peace their safety could when it was found that the vessel was free not be endangered ; but Osman Digna not from water, and this led the captain to the only returned a defiant answer, but he cut conclusion that the shock was an earthquake. off the poor boys' hands, tied them round The vibration appeared to extend from east their neck, and sent them back to the admiral. The mangled messengers died soon after they arrived at Suakin."

Holloway's Pills .- The Female's Friend .-'Argus") the sister colony, instead of sending So soon as the human functions are disordered sheep as heretofore into Victoria, has for they should be rectified. It is a hopeless some time past been under the necessity of delision to leave the malady to its own seeking supplies from us. During the past | course. A few appropriate doses of Holloway's two months no fewer 79,000 sheep have Pills at particular periods will prevent many passed over the Victorian lines on the way a serious illness. They arrest all morbid the gaming tables commits suicide in the gar- to Sydney market. These are in addition to influences, and prevent disease from extending dens, the attendants stuff his pockets full of the sheep conveyed into New South Wales and affecting more distant organs. Their primary action is upon the blood, stomach,

On Monday Mr. George Hamilton Traill liver, kidneys, and abdominal or pelvic and Mr. Charles James Hepburn were ap- viscera. Their secondary action strengthens pointed official liquidators by the Governor the nervous centres. No drug can be at more likely to keep his boys up to their in Council in connexion with the winding up once so harmless, yet so antagonistic to dis- work. Mr. Editor, I wish you to take notice orders affecting the female sex. The most of the fact that the letter-carriers never ap-

An inquest was held at the St. Arnaud hospital on Tuesday morning by the coroner, They may be safely taken by females of all

Major Barker, of the Salvation Army. was fined £5, with £2 2s costs for marching through the streets of Melbourne with a contingent of his army on the occasion of the release of Captain Phillips from gaol.

Some short time since a young couple were egally united in hymeneal bonds (says the 'Guelong Advertiser) and they are now apparently mutually tired of each other's company. Under the circumstances the husband concluded a bargain with a friend the other day, the terms of which were, briefly, that Mr. Justice Boucaut in chambers at Adelaide the friend should look after the further main. on Monday, an application by Pauline Weir tenance of the young womam on condition for a decree for dissolution of marriage with that he shouted a "half-a-barrel" of beer to Lewis Weir, on the grounds of cruelty, add afford the self-divorced husband the oppor- tery, and desertion. The parties were mantunity of celebrating his newly recovered ried in a private house at Petersham new iberty.

A few days ago four armed robbers entered he Bank at Medicine Valley, Kansas, and cohabited with the respondent, who was not demanued money. The president and cashier represented on the hearing of the petition refusing to supply any, were shot, the presi- she was to get certain property on her miwhich are wired for hearly 12,000 lamps, of dent being mortally wounded and the cashier riage, and in order to do so she agreed w which 11,272 are actually attached to the killed. The people of the neighborhood enter into what she thought was not a binding having collected, the robbers escaped on marriage with the respondent. At the same Peter Campbell, the bush Missionary, ob- borsebaok. About thirty men pursued them. tained a verdict for £250 against the pro- A'running fight continued for some hours; use of her money to put into an hold. robbers surrendered. They were brought but finally the petitioner's conduct became w back to the town and confined in the gaol, violent that she left him. Mr. Justice Re-Spencer street, Melbourne, was launched from one of them being shot. The other three

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

MONDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1884. (Before Messrs, J. Wotherspoon and j

Prentice, J.P.'s) Robert Johnston was charged with using bacene and abusive language in a public street in Beaufort on the 14th instant. The defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined fi 10s, with 2s 6d costs ; in default, seven dans imprisonment.

John Adamthwaite v. Henry Willor, Goods sold and delivered, £4 14s 3d. The defendant did not appear. Order for anount with 8s costs,

D. Calwell v. Henry Willor, -Settled, The Court then adjourned.

### CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions are presed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I have noticed before that when the Postmistress was appointed here, you stood on your dignity as a representative of the people of Beaufort, and wanted a man appointed to that position. I have never since heard anything from you in regard to that matter, and can only account for it by your unwillingness to go against a lady. I suppose that is so. But I am not so. As a trade. man, and one who has a little property hera I would like to see it rise in value. The mining returns in this district, if not fint, are second in value to any in the colony, and should entitle us to have a man as officer here in charge of the post office. I do not think it is the postmistress's fault that sometimes I do not get my letters delivered till nearly 11 s.m., but such is the case, and I think that a postmaster would be perfect reliance may be placed upon their pear in uniform (the red coat). It is paid for by the Government, and I think it is right that the residents should insist on it being worn, and then we can always see how they put in their time before we get our letters. If they are ashamed of their colora let them resign their positions.

Yours, etc., TRADESMAN.

Beaufort, June 27th, 1884.

#### AN EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE CASE.

An extraordinary marriage case came before Sydney, in 1878. The petitioner alleged that she had never before or since the marriage time she promised to give the respon caut expressed his opinion that the weak was just as much to blame as the man. Is would report to the Full Court that the idal tery and cruelty were proved, but he would require further evidence as to the domicile of the respondent, who it was alleged had lived in the colony for 12 months .-- "Argus" uls

THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE

London, June 24. The terms of the agreement concluded Between the English and French Governments for the settlement of the Egyptian difficulty were announced in the house of Commons last night.

France engages not to occupy Egypt with-out the consent of England, and also agrees to abandon the dual control.

The'two'powers have agreed to' a' scheme for the neutralisation of the Suez Conal, based upon Earl Granville's circular to the European powers, dated January 3, 1889.

Mr. Gladstone stated that the agreement was entirely contingent upon the results of the Conference. He further declared that if Parliament' rejected the agreement the Ministry would resign.

He added that the proposal to lend £8,000,000 to the Egyptian Government was not mentioned in the agreement, but would Be submitted to the Conference.

In the French Chamber of Deputies vesterday, M. Jules Ferry, referring to the agreement concluded between England and France for the settlement of the Egyptian difficulty, piraised the English Government for the bity and disinterested policy they had shown in connexion with the question.

M: Ferry's remarks were received with general expressions of dissent from the deputies.

The Anglo French agreement is very durnals this morning.

The "Times" complains that England connothing in return.

The "Standard" doubts whether the agreebe considered by Parliament.

The press generally complains of the abscense of any information as to the financial proposals to be brought before the made at each meeting. Conference Amongst other recent improvements in the

It is probable that the Opposition will move a vote of censure on the Government constructed from the gate in Pratt street up after the configence has concluded its sit to the platform, for convenience of pedestrians. tungs; t

London, June 25. The Brench press is opposing the agree-ment entered into between England and France for the settlement of the Egyptian rearly level with the surface of the path, and difficulty .-- "Augus" cablegram!-

#### (REUTER'S' TELEGRAMS?)

LONDON, June 25. In the House of Commons' to day, Sir Stafford Northcote, leader of the 'Opposition, gave notice that he would move at an early date that the agreement concluded between Bigland and' France for the solution of the similar addition should be made to the local Byyotian difficulty is not calculated to tend railway station, to the peace of Egypt, nor do its provisions justify England in guaranteeing at loat on behalf of that country,

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Aun a ormous machine at the match factory Ipontkomin : in Swellen, daily produces humber of the "Australian Sketcher." On 1900,000 ves of metches.

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fessor said that he could always tame his tion with the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, horses in a few minutes, and that "in three M.U.I.O.O.F., took place on Thursday evendays a man could not only ride the heart, but ing last. The following were elected to the also the gizzard out of a horse." The case Boveral offices :- N.G., Bio. R. Jackson ; V.G., Bro. Reuben For ; G.M., Bro. T. G. might be different, the Professor said, if a

man had a ccientific and practical theory to Archard : E.S. Bro. J. C. Rutherford; Warden, put the test in rivalry with his method. He Bro. P. Broadbent; Guardian, Bro. R, Halpin. was going round the country teaching the One friend was initiated a member of the method of taming horses. Lodge. Sick pay was passed to five brethren,

It should be of interest (says the "Herald" and the half-yearly finance meeting was fixed for Monday, 7th July. Other routine busi, to young Victorians to know that about 500,000 of the population of this colony are ness having been transacted, the Lodge was intive born, being fifty-eight per cent of the total population. The many friends of Mr. John Baker will

The "big mushroom" of the year has been regret to hear that he died on the 10th inst. "raised." Mr. M. Willis writes to the "Colao in New Zealand, at the ripe age of 68 years. Reformer" :-- "I found recently in one of our Mr. Baker was a very old resident of Beaupaddocks, a mushroom reaching to the enorfort, and reared a large family, several of mous size of five feet two inches in circumwhom are still residing in this district. ference, the stem measuring twenty-two inches. Monday next. 1st July, being the day set Although too coarse for use, it was a regular apart by the Government for the observance species of the edible fungus, and attracted con-of Her Majesty's birthday, the Government siderable attention."

offices throughout the colony will be closed. Dr. Richardson, who has had experience and The following arrangements will be observed observation on this subject says :--- "I am of at the local Post and Telegraph Office. Only the opinion that no exercise for women has the first delivery will be effected by the been discovered that is to them so really letter-carrier, and the delivery window will useful. Young and middle aged ladies can be closed at 10'a.m. All mails will be re- learn to ride the tricycle with the greatest geived and despatched as usual. The tele- facility, and they become excellently skilful, graph office will be open from 8.30 s.m. to One young lady, who was very dear to me, 10 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. can beat me both in pace and in distance, and

From an advertisement which appears in in a tour we have made to-day of several another column it will be seen that blue miles on a beautiful road; we have enjoyed generally commented on by the London ribbon meetings will be held in the Beaufort ourselves as much as when we ride out to-Societies' Hall on Thursday and Friday next. gether on horseback; while we have had The Rev. R: Allen will occupy the chair, better exercise. I shall rejuice to see the cedes a great deal to France, and receives and Mr. Joseph Walker, of Ballarat, will ad. time when this exercise shall be as popular dress the meeting. The most prominent fea- among girls and women as tennis and the ture in the proceedings will be the vooil dance, for the more fully the physical life of ment will escape shipwreck when it comes to music to be rendered by Mr. John Jackson's aur womanhood is developed, the better for choir. The admission is free, and all are in. men as well as women, A ride abould be vited. In order to defray the expenses in followed by a brisk bath in tapid water, endconnection with the affair, collections will be ing with a cool douche, and hy a change of clothes."

The Melbourne correspondent of the

"Ararat Advertiser" writes --- Do not suppose Beaufort railway station yard a path has been because you' do not see much of it in the papers that the dynamite scare has died out. Certain information has come to light which This is an improvement that was greatly has caused precautions to be redoubled, and needed. Perhaps, however, it would be as even members of Parliament, who think they well if a pipe was placed scross the path to carry the semaphore wire, as at present it is may be specially selected to be "hoist with petard," have been requesting the services of constables to protect their sacred persons. may be the means of tripping persons while walking along it at night. A walting room We hear, too, of secret drilling, of the distribution of arms to suspected Fenians, of mysfor gentlemen is an addition that is greatly terious head centres, who flit strangely and needed at the Beaufort' station, and one that weirdly, as it is their nature, from the metro would be appreciated during the cold weather' polis to the country districts, and of the land now being experienced, Smaller stations than' Beaufort have gentleman's waiting-rooms. ing of strange cases, supposedly consigned to members of the organisation, which have not and in justice to the public of Beaufort a been properly inspected in the Customs Department. These, and other strange rumors

of a like disquieting description, are subjects The English mail closes at 4.55 p.m. toof gossig, and although I believe there has day (Saturday) for registered, letters, and at been exaggeration somewhere, yet they are 5 p.m. on Monday next, for ordinary letters, not calculated to make you feel sure of the non-existance of a local Guy Eawkes when We have received a copy of the current sitting in Parliament o'nights.

About 1.350,000 persons in Great Britain lepend for their livelyhood on the brewing

ndhairy. What the Soudan is worth may be gathered The standard was a stand that is caused by an outsine of our popular memoer, wir. Long-waskanse of the stonges int, and that is caused by an outsine of our popular memoer, wir. Long-waskanse of the stonges int, and the stonges int, from whom opres may be stand, haves and good health without using other interesting and pleasing statistics, according to the colony will wait upon the chief Secretary the stonges, the stonges in the province, 1000 Christians and 40,000 the colony will wait upon the chief Secretary the stonges of using the stonges in the province, 1000 Christians and 40,000 the colony will wait upon the chief Secretary the stonges, up off all the place as ant, from whom opres may be stand the import and export trade stand the stonges of an all the place as and is the local agent, from whom opres may be stand the stonges of orgery. "Argus,"

prietors of the "Victorian Banner" for when, their ammuntion being exhausted, the The parties lived together without cebability. libel, A steam ferry for use at the bottom of

were hanged. Johnson and Tyne's Foundry, on the Yarra, on Monday. It will cost £9,500.

A woman named Bridget Tierney, found guilty of manslaughter at the Melbourne Criminal Sessions, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, with hard labor. While drunk the prisoner left her infant applied around the neck of a shild that has gram. child in a outting on the railway near Tallarook, and the child died from exposure to minutes. A towel folded several times and the severe weather.

Two thousand weaner ewes have been purchased from the owners of the South Brighton Station at Ll each, for a company who intend to take them to Western Australia.

The Black Prince, from Tester Island, New Guines, which arrived at Cooktown on Friday. reports that the labor schooner Ariel is at the island, with the captain and part of the crew of the Frederica Wilhelmins, a labor vessel, which was wrecked on the coast of North New Britain. One boat's crew is reported to be missing.

An eminent transatlantic actress gave ately in Melbourne a new version of an old story. An American citizen having exceeded the bounds of temperance (which means that he was dead drunk) was by his companions, by way of joke, put into an empty coffin, and he saw skulls and bones, lying around. quised aloud, "Bully for the United States ! to the feet and the back of the neck." First up."

The gunboats Victoria' and Albert and the Bay on Wednesday.

In the cricket match, Australians v. Liverpool and district, the former won a closely contested game with one wicket to spure.

An "Argus" :cablegram says :--" The Reichstag is not likely to grant the subsidy of 4,000,000 marks (£200,000) which was voted last month by the Bundesarth or Federal Council for the establishment and maintenance of a line of mail steamers between Germany and Australia and the East. Prince Bismarck declares that the grasping policy of the English colonists is offensive and irritating to Germany."

on Tuesday.

An "Argus" telegram from Belfast on Wednesday says :- "Information has just been received of a fatal accident at Toolong station: Two young men named Cook and Brown wore amusing themselves wrestling, the latter tich a woman, whose name has not been asthrew Cook and fell upon him, killing him instantaneously, as he never breathed afterwards. An inquiry will be held, but there is Roceus, of No. 1 Palmerston street, Carlton, not the slightest doubt that the affair was purely accidental."

Relative to hot water as a remedial agent. "Hall's Journal of Health" publishes some interesting hints. It says :- "A strip of flannel or a napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then the croup will usually bring relief in ten

dipped in hot water and quickly wrung out and applied over the seat of the pain in

toothache or neuralgia, will generally afford prompt relief. This treatment in colic works like magic. I have seen cases that have re- frequently alluded to in the "Argue," and the sisted other treatment for hours yield to this time has now arrived when it will be neces in ten minutes. There is nothing that will sary for the commissioners to take some sare so promptly cut short a conge-tion of the toward an alteration, if a great catastrophs lunge, sore throat, or rheumatism, as hot is to be avoided. With the exception of two water when applied promptly and thoroughly. Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot are all fitted with the common hand brake, water and kept applied to old sores or new and as most of these passenger locomounts cuts, bruises, and sprains, is the treatment are built with only four wheel tenders, it will now generally adopted in hospitals. I have he at once observed that the control over a

height of three feet. Tepid water acts stations is almost of daily occurrence, and promptly as an emetic, and hot water taken the wear and tear on the engines by the freely half an hour before bedtime is the reversing of the levers is so great that the best of catharties in the case of constipation, are continually in the repairing shops. The while it has a most soothing effect on the drivers are in constant dread of an accidant placed in a compartment of the catacomba. stomach and bowels. This treatment con- on what is known as the Beaufort bank, and By the dim light, when he awoke and sat up, tinued for a few months, with proper attention to diet, will cure any curable case of they are provided with steam brakes the con-Taking it for the general resurrection, his dyspepsia. Headache almost always yields sequences will be a catastrophe that will con national pride swelled his breast as he solilo- to the simultaneous application of hot water

Just before Edward Hanlan left for Brisbane I met him in Collins-street and subjected torpedo boat Childers arrived in Hobson's him to a mild kind of interviewing, writes the Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser." The "world's champion carsman" on that occasion reiterated his expressions of pleasure at the hospitality that had been tendered to him. But he said that he bardly liked that so much fuss should be made over him as was evinced at Sandhurst. He had intimated more than once in public that he had come here to make as much money as possible, and he thought it rather placed him in a false position as ignoring his commercial interests. For my part I had the thought to tell him that we are prone to run considerably to seed in our hero worship, and that, fer contra we are Mr. M'Intyre has returned from his trip to England, and took his seat in the Assembly other idols have most pronounced clay feet. [powerless to do more.] It appears that it

A somewhat extraordinary imposition appears to have been practiced upon the Melbourne Post-office Savings Bank authorities some time on Friday last. It has been reported to the police that on the day in quescertained, presented herself at the Melbourne office, and producing the pass-book of Mr. G. requested to be allowed to draw a sum of £50.

A large deputation of representatives from draw on the book, and the money she asked Byptians in the province, 1000 commercial next Wednesday, for the purpose of urging book was stelen from the owner. A description deceased have apparently lain where the purpose of the woman has been given, and a from three to five years. It is the province is and the import and export trade grant inbreased from £3000 to at least way and the import and export trade grant inbreased from £3000 to at least way and the import and export trade grant inbreased from £3000 to at least

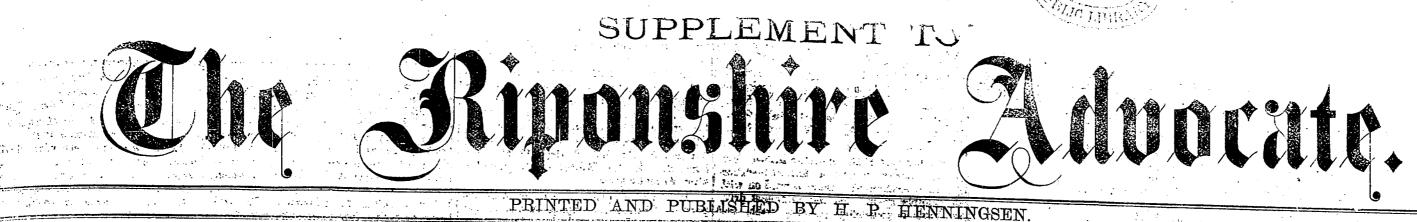
#### BRAKE POWER ON COUNTRY TRAINS.

The inefficient brake power on the inits running westward from Ballarst has been seen a sprained ancle oured in an hour by train running down the steep declines is little showering it with hot water poured from a more than naminal. The over-running c have openly expressed their opinion that anise the country thousands of pounds, spart from the fatal results that might enne. The ipcline on the westward side of Beauler nightly affords an instance. From the ki to the bottom is a distance of five miles, with gradients varying from 1 in 44 to 1 in 52 The brakes are applied at the top, and fier that moment the driver loses control of El train. He is completely powerloss to check the speed, and runs on until the bottom is reached With an obstacle on the track the consequences can be imagined. And yet " risk of accident is of daily occurrence. It add to the danger, the tanks of the engine on this road are so small, that with a bay load on a rough day the boilers can ctil barely make enough steam to carry the trait from one watering station to another. (Ve plaints of the danger daily run have be made by the drivers without any satisfaction steam brake engines have been renere gradually from this road to some of the Not suburban lines, for the purpose of pelling of within a shorter distance than could be det with the locomotives fitted with the control

Handbrake, -- "Arging"

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Is quenched in Nature's endless nights. Come back, I cry, but ery in vain ! Lost Youth no answer yields,

The rose that last year graced the plain This year may flush the fields, But Fouth-O star of life's bright track ! Who ever watched it trailing back ? Set: 1 Come back, Lery, but cry in vain l

Lost youth up more returns ; Love, dving, springs to life again From out funereal urns ;

unia interno dan'iteligat the ancient ure ten an anti-The mood, in questioning, is dumb ! Sun; stars, are silent too ! warse awherder at Nature's shrine we come.

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Edmonds developed a new trait in his Scharacter-he began to drink heavily. The rimes weighing upon his soul, the tension of his mind during the short Australian career, and the firm belief, that the blood of Towler, in addition to that of Sir Ralph Falkland. stained his hands; had their effect at last.

even upon his callous conscience. The forced inaction on board the steamer maddened him. and he sought relief in the bottle. A man of about the bottle in the bot and replay f until it thorebyby mantered lim.

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a sand the caution he had folimetly displayed in. the execution of his schemes became changed to a mad, unreasoning, monomanical craving

for revenge on all bearing the name of Falk-- lind. After his return to London, Edmonds took.

After his return to London, Edmonds took, its "blood-curdlers"-being indeed no less a to work to ascertain all he could concerning Talkland. Going down to Devonshire on a reconnoitering expedition, he heard, his ideas of Australia from the depths of his to work to ascertain all he could concerning. Talkland. Going down to Devonshire on his ideas of Australia from the depths of his to work the structure of the structure

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force of his sudden idea, he inughed in a feet frenzy of delight. "Ha! ha!" he ejaculated, "brandy for inspiration! "Twill be glorious! Let him return, as he must do shortly, bafiled and ""downetst: "And when he goes to Devombire, it is a state of the catesses of

to seek a little consolation in the caresses of his betrothed—hat ha!—he will find her dead! Dead—and then he will visit her

grave. Then I will watch him, and with a

bullet through his brain end the accursed

ace.]" The scheme which was conceived in the de-

linum of intoxicated frenzy was matured

when the morning brought sobriety. And thus the strong will of the man was manifest.

Liquor was with him at this time a passion.

He suffered the tortures of the damned until

he had satisfied his intense craving for the

hery draught. But his insatiable revenge was

A sweeter; dearer passion; and as he pondered .Over the matter, and realised the fact that a

sacrifice inust be made one way or the other,

though sleepless nights, unstrong nerves, and

sel-about the accomplishment of his fell pur-

"Do I?" replied Johnson: "Do I lock the it?". I'd murder forty people to have "Dear me, this is awful," said the refined 1 Mr. Guilles. "Are there any streets in Austhe handling of that amount ones more." traha; young man?" "And do the people there—the civilised people, I mean—smoke pipes in them?" con-"You needn't murder anybody for it," re-plied Edmonds--" that is, unless resistance

is offered, and we have to fight for it. Listen' to me. I have, as you know, plenty of money. tinued Mr. Guffles. Tom stared, at, him for a moment, then Join me in one night's work. I will speak plainly. I am going down to Devonshire, to murder a girl. She lives in a house of which winked. "I'm not on, mate," he said, "you" don't get a rise out of me." Compelled to endure the infliction, Mr. 1 know every nock and enangy. My pur-pose is to enter at midnight, find her chamber, and slab her to the heart. No hand but Guilles turned the conversation.

"I suppose you were taught English at an early age?" he asked. mine shall strike that blow, or my vengeance "Pretty fair," replied Tom. " Somewhere would be robbed of half its sweetness. But I

whet hat he was both pennices and home-iles, a state of things his appearance stills. that Guiffes was in a state of garginary kind, icently indicated. Edmonds took him to a dealer in stop olothes, and purchased for him-self and Johnson suits of black and other dressers, and underwent a metanorphosis suitable to their new dress. "This is a rum start" contraction of the station with

dressers, and underwent a meranior proper suitable to their new dress. "This is a rum start," said Johnson, with an oath and a loud laugh, after they had re-turned to Edmonds' lodgings and tried on their disguises. A couple of lambs, ain<sup>2</sup>t returned in a high state of excitement. " I've seen him, boss, I've seen him !" he exclaimed, rushing winto-the room where Falkland and his friends were seated. The

detective was out, renewing his acquaintance with his old tutor, John Forrester. "It's wolf's work we're after," said Ed-"Seen whom?" asked Fowler: mouds. "You may as well stay here to-night. I'll give orders for supper, and you will find the liquor in that cupboard. But " The new chum tramp !", returned Tom.

"The chap as come to Nundle the night Mr. Curzon was shot. Such a lark! He was don't take too much. Steady hands and with another chap, and he and his mate was strong nerves will be wanted to morrow, both dressed like parsons with hack rise out both dressed like parsons, with black rigs out and white chokers. But I spotted him right off, and dodged him. When I heard him speak, I was sure of him."

"And what did he say-whore is he?" asked Falkland, on whom Tom Grist's ex-citement had produced a similar effect. "Why, I should say he is far enough off by

The day before the meeting between Ed. monds and Johnson, Mr. Romeo Guffles sat before a bright fire in the Albany Chambers, with an open book on his knees. The book was one of that romantic individual's favo-rite "blood-curdlers"-being indeed no less a work then "The Srdner Cable Schere" this time," replied Tom. "It; was this way, you see. While we-Guilles and me-was. coming along on the cab from that railway.

"It will be a nearthing," he said. "If way who had so powerfully effected 'Philip Pen-can keep up this page, we shall reach Exeter. a few minutes after the train in which those scoundfels are." The uile for the best." He unlocked the case which he carried, and if the were conscious only of the personality took but several revolvers. Handing one to. took out several revolvers. Handing one to. took out several nevolvers. Handing one to. each of the party, he said, "There is no time for trifling now." Shoot him like a dog if he offers the least resistance."

Falkland said nothing, but there was a an evidence of the transmigration of souls and he must have acknowledged that Emily glitter in his eyes as he grasped the weapon and thrust, it into his breast pocket that spoke Morton and Marie Browning were one and volumes. indivisible. It was not that he had a distinct

volumes. Tom Grist quietly tucked the revolver into his belt, and winked. "Lawore I'd fetch that, raddle faced chap," he muttered to himself, "and if it comes to shooting I rather think I'll be among "em."

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horses-for how many?-four saddle horses immediately i The gentlemen will be therebefore they ince ready. Bad weather for travelling, sid." Hurrying to the Bull, they learnt that only

three horses were available; the remaining two having been engaged by two persons who And the regular down train. Not a word was spaken as they waited. An awful sense of all impetiding calamity over-hung the whole party. It seemed facitly understood that Ourjon, as the least useful of the party, owing to his useless arm, should remain behind. He grasped his friend's hand as the horses were brought out, and said in

a low voice, "God bless you, my dear Falk-land; may you be in time!" On, on, fetlock deep in snow they dashed the steam from the horses enveloping them in a haze. The glare from the snow gave sufficient light to show the road, even if Palkland had not known it so well. Tom Grist kept a few paces in the rear-not that Grist kept a few paces in the rear-not that he was my hoble lord your nephew. When he was worse mounted or inferior in horse pew as my hoble lord your nephew. When manship to his companions. On the coat we were coming out, I noticed that he turned tray, it was his infinite superiority in both, deadly pald when he caught sight of one of reanasts that dictated the course he was pur-the lady, worshippers; and I also took the manship to indicated the course he was purtrouble to notice that he followed her at a respectful distance, until she disappeared within the shered precincts of her own estabhe top of their speed oup hill and down dale

"I would give something to have your accepting the existence of Marie Browning as

temper." "My temper?" steam at a moment's notice." " Steam ? " recollection of every feature and trait, and could recall at will the Emily Morton of " And side." " Side ? "

"There you go again," said Herbert, placidly, "echoing my words. Can't you say something original, uncle?" "Yes, sir, I can say something original. It

is not enough that you live down here prac-tiong the flute instead of studying law; wasting your substance in riotous living\_\_\_\_\_ " Your substance, uncle," interjected Herbert with a placid smile.

bert with a placid smile. ""Wasting your substance in riotous living," continued Philip without noticing the inturruption." " I only kill the fatted calf occasionally,

"Don't interrupt me, sir," continued Philip; "but to crown all you must needs fall in love with an adventuress, a woman of fifty, an old heg who ----- "

which so long had haunted him. And thus it happened that day by day the staid man of forty fluttered round the flame of female beauty as a moth flutters round the candle; his handsome face glowing with all the force of the passionate nature which he kept conhad remained much longer in the vicinity of cealed under the habitual mask of indiffer-the beautiful Marie, who was all unconscious ence which he assumed, he looked like a young god: In spite-of the blaze in his eye

he spoke quite calmly : "Look here, uncle, you seem to be labor-ing under some hallucination. It is true I am in love; but whoever has abused your innocence by telling you that my fiance is an old woman, or an adventuress, is an ass." "I am not going to enlighten you as to how I got the information; but I know that last Sunday you were spooning on to a wo-man of forty like a love-sick Romeo on some ancient Juliet; that you don't even know her sufficiently well to address her ; that you followed her home like a pensive troubadour of the middle ages; and that I suppose you made night hideous by serenading your lady-love

ment of a regiment of vagrant Thomascats apon the neighboring tiles-bah! I'm dis-"My Dear Phil,-When I agreed to keep a gusted with you!" sort of paternal eye on that reckless young fool of a nephew of yours, I undertook more

fool of a nepnew of yours, 1 undertoon more than I bargailed for. I can easily see to it that he is not got at by 'Greeks,' or gobbled up by Jew money-lenders; but when he in-continently falls in love with old women, I swain shows that you must have been a vic-

> business, Herbert, surely ?" "Never more in earnest in my life, uncle." "But you don't even know the name of the

the waifs and strays of the literary and artistic world, who had the entrée by virtue of their impecuniosity, would gravitate. It was a point "My temper?" "Your unequalled capacity for putting on nity, to make their exits and their entrances in as mysterious a manner as possible, so as to excite the suspicions of the watchful bobbies.

And the watchman upon the beat was not at all satisfied when he saw mysterious figures creeping round corners, with sombreros drawn down over their eyes, and clocks gathered up to their chins, in the most approved transpontine-ruflian fashion of the venny gaff. Policeman X. would see a sombre figure, like Don Carlos in Hernani, when he entered uninvited the chamber of Dona Josefa, "Le manteau sur le nez et d

walked in a very stealthy manner, until it got to the corner of a blind alley, when it would take to its heels and disappear. But, when this performance happened repeatedly, and when there were evidently not one, but half-adozen conspirators who were anxious that their movements should escape observation, visions of dynamite plats floated before the fearful eyes of the guardians of the peace. If they were not dynamiters, they were at least coincrs; so the *foorce* one night surrounded and rushed the "Cave of Adullam," with the result of finding that the conspirators or coiners were simply eccentric litterateurs, who sought refuge in their Cave of Adultam from the persecution of creditors

and Jew money-lenders, as David, the son of Jesse, sought refuge in the criginal Cave of Adullam from Saul, the son of Kish.

The policeman knew every one of them by sight; and the advent of the "foorce" was hailed with acclamation by the "boys," who insisted on the bobbies joining in a festive liquor, to which they, nothing loath, consented. The police left the Cave of Adullam with broad grins upon their faces as the exquisiteness of the sell dawned upon them; and they troubled themselves no more about the mysterious movements of the frequenters

of the blind alley. But after the literary circle which made the Cave of Adullam their Alsutia was broken up, the premises were taken possession of by other sort of wild fowl, to wit, magsmen and burglars, who took advantage of the immunity from police surreillance which the egendary character of the house obtained for t, to make it a place of rendezvous for some of the most bloodthirsty ruthans of the city.

At the time of which this history is treating, there is a slight glimmer of a light shining through the chinks; and if w: look in, we can see two figures indistinctly visible in the sombre darkness, which a tallew canale, sluck in the neck of a gin bottle barely relieves. These figures are engaged in earnest conversation ; but we must leave them for a "Heard her companions address her as short time; until we bring up the other characters of our narrative to a level with theth

in point of time. (To be continued.)

by the fortuitous circumstance that his nephew had got into a sorape down in Mel-bourne; and as Philip was in the habit of periodically taking this impulsive young gentleman out of difficulties, it came quite instruct to him to have Barangaria at a natural to him to leave Berengaria at a moment's: notice, and to post off to the Metropolis on his errand of deliverer. Tun business that took Mr. Philip Penfold

down to Melbourne in such a harry is ex-plained in the following letter, from an old with a Jew's harp to the pleasing accompani-

"Brave uncle!" laughed Herbert, as he clapped Philip on the back, "brave I old man, you are getting quite eloquent; and your highly graphic description of a love-sick

tim yourself at one period of your life." "But you are not in earnest about this pass. You must come and look after him ourself. The other night I went to Scots' Church-a most unusual thing for me to do,

adv."

Only her christian name." "How did you find that out?" Marie."

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He had ascertained that Colonel and Mrs. Cotton had taken up their residence at Falk-Land Court during Sir Frederick's absence, in 1 preference to removing Rose to their own house As the former body servant of Sir halph; Edwards hed acquired a knowledge of every window preserve and martment in the Lialph, Edwards hed acquired a knowledge of every window, passage, and apartment in the mansion, and he exulted at the thought of the deadly ase to which that knowledge could be inverse is to which that knowledge could he inverse is to which the the inverse is to which the inverse is to which the the inverse is to which the inve "In a long all same piecey feather, you sabee." factadi he could easily discover where the different inmates slept. One blow with a reached, and Falkland's happiness would be for ever wrecked. be turned. Admittance once gained, he refor ever wrecked. Then he bethought him of a dealer in old window he had seen a long, keen Venetian

went at once to the shop, and purchased the stare at-such funny tings." article. Returning home to complete his arrangements, he jostled against a man turn-ing the corner of Adam-street. An angry ex-elamation was checked on either side to an each other. "Edmonds ! " Johnson ! "

"The very man I want," said Edmonds. "Come with me." He seized Johnson by the arm, and walked rapidly towards his lodg-logs. Arrived there, he produced liquor and a class

"Drink," he said. "I cannot join you; I will explain why presently. What have you been doing since I left England? Your share of the plunder from Steel has not done you much road in the plunder from Steel has not done you much good, judging from your present ap-

Truly, it had not. The five thousand Dounds, obtained by the ingenious ci-decant Baron, had vanished at the gaming-table and will debauchery; leaving its former possesor a bioated, ragged, desperate rullian.

great inward satisfaction. At last he said

"Do you want to earn a thousand pounds?"

heard, his ideas of Australia from the depths of his to this great surprise, that the young beronet was in Australia, and the date of Sir moral consciousness, as the German did his description of a camel-had made the abor-gines talk, think, and act precisely like Peni-Frederick's departure enabled him to guess correctly its cause. He chuckled with savage gless as he internatives the shorther had dred at midnight in the Australian bush had remore Cooper's equally impossible Bad Indians. He had also piointed Nydney as a stockaded moved the only witness of Sir Ralph's mur, der; and as he pondered over, Falkland's hulless mission, a diabolical idea entered his brain. summer time, and otherwise manifested his supreme knowledge of the "fifth quartar of the world." But it passed muster with the gullible British public, seeing that it bore the He was seated in his lonely lodgings when he idea first came to him. Copious draughts of brandy had only sufficed to stimulate his mint-mark of an eminent publishing firm in devilish imagination; and as he realised the force of his sudden idea, he laughed in a per-

CHAPTER X.

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ondon. ."Dreàdtul creatures!" soliloquised Mr. London. Gufiles, as he finished the last page with a sigh of regret. "Poor Sir Frederick—what he must be suffering among those savages! It's two mails since a letter came—I hope his scalp doesn't decorate the wigwam of some Sydney warrior. Or perhaps he's fallen in love with some bright-eyed forest maiden-another case of Inkle and Yarico. Only for the danger, I wish I had gone. There must be some regular genuine sensations out

there.' Mr. Gufiles must have been a very exor bitant man if he wished for a greater sensa-tion than he experienced when, just as he had finished his soliloquy, the door was thrown open, and Falkland entered, followed by Curzon, Fowler, and the detective, while the grinning face of Tom Grist brought up the rear. he rear. "Angels and ministers of grace—I mean"

welcome, Sir Frederick, welcome from the land, of bandits and ferocities !", exclaimed Mr. Guilles, with eyes distended to their fullest extent. "Don't be a fool, Guffles," said Falkland

 be sprang from his bed, and swore—he, the basphemous homicide, dared to appeal to his basphemous homicide, dared to appeal to his basphemous homicide, dared to appeal to his halp his God, no intoxicating drink should?
 be the base of the state of the Falklands had become a thing of the state. smiling. "Help this young man in with the luggage, and then take this telegram to the A storage in the second at the last of the past. And become a thing of the past. And he kept his oath—so far as refraining from drink was concerned. Sternly and reso-the lutely in denied himself the indulgence ollice. It is to go immediately. Take this young fellow with you when you go—he is an Australian, and hondon sights will amuse

trembling limbs betokened the agony it cost im. But at length Nature reasserted her, sway he had gained the victory. Then he Mr. Guilles, assisted by Tom Grist, went to the cab. The romantic Romeo could not

to the cas. The romantic fromeo could not keep his eyes off Tom. "Me help you carry him portmanteau, twiggy vous?" said Mr. Guffles, who muttered to himself, "Why, he ain't very red for an Indian. I suppose he understands English."

"This is one of their foreign flunkeys I've heard new chuns talk about," soliloquised Tom: "Well, I never did try to talk their lingo, but I dare say I can." With this recome by this last blow. "I must see him

ensue.

the station better nor anyone else; and it's plain all these foreign chaps has the same vabher."

The luggage was soon brought in, and then Mr. Gufiles, beckoning to Tom, said, etiletto, just the weapon he required. He "You comee now, me take you see what you

Guffles, mincingly, "but this Australian-hem-this Australian Indian only speaks

broken English, and so-" This was too much for the rest of the party, who burst into perfect fits of laughter; Tom Grist fouder than any. "Why; contound you," suid Falkland;

when he could speak; "the Australian Indian, as you call him, speaks English as

"I beg the-hem-young man's pardon," said Guffies, "I took him for a child of the forest ; and really, he does speak very queerly,

begging yours, Sir Frederick." "And hang me if I didn't take you for a

"And hang me if I didn't take you for a had vanished at the gaming table and uchery; leaving its former possesor a h, ragged, desperate rullian. nonds listened to Johnson's tale with inward satisfaction. At last he said 'you want to earn a thousand pounds?" "And hang me if I didn't take you for a Frenchy, and spoke the lingo to accommodate you !" replied Tom. "There, there, go along—both of you— there will be a better understanding between you when you come hack," said Falkland; Mr. Gufles led the way, followed by Tom, who pulled out his pipe and lit it as he walked along.

George street and Barramatta street, put fogether." And Barramatta street, put "You mean the Strand," said Fowlet. "Go "You mean the Strand," said Fowlet. "Go "Well, I jumped off the box, and followed close behind 'en," continued Tom. "They stall't, bettee ine, why should they? Then the space of mind 'en, 'entry and followed close behind 'en," continued Tom. "They stall't, bettee ine, why should they? Then the space of the box, and followed close behind 'en," continued Tom. "They stall to swagthan as was thring to him mate and says, 'We've got half an hour to eatch thie Paddington train. To moring Fallsland's intended build will, be the bride of death." They I jumped into a cat, and Falkland turned white to the lips, and was about to rush out of the room, when Fowler

about to rusa out of the room, when rowier seized his arm. "Be calm," he said,"" be calm, and leave your friends to act. Tom, fetch a fast cab immediately-or. two\_rather...Promise the men a sovereign each if they use their best speed. Mr. Curzon, stay with your friend. I will have all ready by the time the cabs-

come.' When Tom returned with the vehicles, Fowler had a heap of cloaks and rugs ready, and a small case under his arm. "Jump in," he said, to Falkland, "Mr.

Curzon, you follow with Tom. We can 'talk' when we reach the station." Away whirled the cabs, at a pace far above

that allowed by the regulations. "Never mind your number being taken," Fowler should through the little trap in the roof to the driver. "A ten pound note will cover all. I will give you, twenty. Drive as, fast as you can it is a case of life and death." Various futile efforts were made by aston-ished policemen to arrest their progress, but Fowler shouted through the little trap in the

in vain. At length the panting horses drew. up in front of the station, and the party sprang out Falkland and Fowler immediately rushed into the telegraph office, followed by Curzon

and Topp Grist. "A form, quick," said Falkland to the olerk. "Where is the message for, Sir," asked the

clerk. "Exeter, quick, man, I say," and Falkland

"Exeter, quick, man, I say," and Falkland stamped his foot in his impatience. "Very sorry, sir," replied the clerk, with exasperating coolness; "but you can get no message through to night. There's been an accident to the wires, and it will take some hours to find it out and repair it, for there has been a very heavy fall of snow down the line." ""Where is the station-master?" asked Fowler, seeing that Falkland was utterly over-some by this last blow. "I must see him

immediately." The official was brought, and Fowler ex-plained that a murder had been planned, and that in the absence of any warning being sent by telegram, a dreadful catastrophe must

Browning and Fhilip Penfold naturally tended to each other's society. Philip seemed to be a different man to the original Philip, who devoted his time to the original Philip, who other odd fobs about matastate. He became all at once a devoted skinatier de dames; or, at all events, he became the true knight of one peerless Duloinea. Marie seemed to accept it all as a matter of course. ensue. "Yery sorry, sir," replied the man, " but I don't see what can be done. I can't grant a special train, without authorisation from a director. And by Jove, Sir, here comes one."

A nortly gentleman bustled up to the station-master, with an air of importance. "Beg pardon, Sır George," said the official," but these gentlemen are in a dreadful predica-ment." And he related the circumstances. "Dear me, dear me," exclaimed the director,

"shocking, shocking I The only thing you can do is to hire a special train, and that will be expensive, fifty pounds at least." "I will give fifty times the amount to reach Falkland Court to-night," exclaimed Falk-

lady who, for the time being, shone within his horizon. But if was altogether different with Philip. land, vehemently. "Eh, what! Falkland Court! Why, bless But it was altogether unterent with Finip. His was a peculiarly intense nature. He had loved a woman once, and it had lasted him for twenty years. Now he was brought in contact with another's woman, who affected

me, who is it they are going to murder at Falkland Court?" Falkland Court ?" "My cousin Rose," said Falkland, in a choking voice, "my dear, dear Rose, and I, great Heaven, stand here helpless as a child !" " Calm yourself, Sir Frederick, all will be arranged," exclaimed Fowler, soothingly.

"My coulsin 1096," said Falkland, in a choking voice, "my dear," dear Rose, and I, great Heaven, stand here helpless as a child !" "Calm yourself, Sir Frederick, all will be arranged," exclaimed Fowler, soothingly. "Sir Frederick, is it possible you are the nephew of my poor old friend Ralph?" said the director. "To be sure, of course you are; I recognise the likeness. Here, Thomas, a sneaid frain director and the motes of an Eolean hare. Here

I recognise the likeness. Here, Thomas, a through the empty corridors of his crushed special train directly, and tell them to send the bast like the notes of an Eolean harp. He the best and most careful men in the shed with the best and most careful men in the shed with The kind-hearted old gentleman bustled

about, and the magic of his presence proved very effective. In halt-an-hour a powerful engine and tender, drawing one carriage, started off at a speed of fifty miles an hour. Fowler looked at his watch, and made a mental calculation.

While Talkland vis calling to him to open the gate, there, way or ush, a dark form rase, in the nir, and with a shout of "Follow my leader," Fond Grist had cleared the park walls, and was tearing up the avenue, taking all he knew out of his horse-now that the road lay clear before him, Pulling up the animal at the flight, of stone steps, his quick eye detected an open window. Drawing his revolver, he entered through the opening, and walked cautiously advoss the room. Trained by his long experience in the bush, Tom's. by his long experience in the bush, Tom's. sight was like a cat's, and listening intently for any sound, he crept noiselessly in the

direction of the grand staircase. As he stole along he heard the faint sound of approach. ing horses. Then he knew that his friends were at hand, and cocking the revolver, he pro-ceeded, multering, "I've got the lead, and I'll keep it., They're here Of the window wouldn't be once a full the probe open, of lishawilka first shot for the honor of Australia arthor is L don't putra set like a new chum's buille on that raddle faced chap, may I never skin another 'possum !" ... (To be Continued.) \_\_\_\_\_.

PHLIP PENFOLD, By FRANK MORLEY.

CHAPTER III. (Continuen.) Time and opportunity have a great deal more to do with falling in love that most people

possible. I heard her companions calling her Marie, and imploring her to return. I rushed 'to the rescue, and—" forty-two-are easily-led.-into-mischief. women as it is to wine or gambling; and "You saved her from a watery grave?" Philip Penfold knew many cases where young "No, I-rather think she saved me; for I

fellows of property, or expectations, had been trapped into matriages by designing women, whose sele stock-in-trade was their good looks and easy virtue. When the train rolled off our feet, and carried us in towards the into the Spencer-street Station, he called a hansom, and drove to the club. After tea he beach. Then, gathering up her skirts and showing a pair of the neatest ankles that ever strolled into the smoking-room, the sole adorned a woman, she flew like a second occupant of which was a young gentleman, Atalanta before another roller which, as I was who lay back, half buried in a huge arm-chair, and who was smoking an enormous too much disgusted to run, caught me and doubled me up like a piece of kelp, and then loaded me "wet and cold, and lifeless at her feet," like Don Juan at the feet of Haidée. I cigar. He looked up lazily when the door was opened, at the same time thrusting a photograph, which he had been intently felt so inexpressibly small when she thanked gazing at, into his breast. The next moment he bounded to his feet, his face glowing with pleasure, while he held out his hand, exclaim-ing.". me for having rescued her, that I could only blurt out some stupid common-place and retire."

"But how did you become possessed of her photo?" "Glad to see you looking so well, Bertia, said his uncle, while they shock hands. "What was that I saw you thrusting so mysteriously under your waistooat?" "Who told you I had her photo?"

"Obl 1 Saw you hide it as I came in," said Philip, boldly risking a guess. "Well I may as well make a clean breast of

upon her lips. I had just been reading Brown

ing's poems; and so I said, with a daring im

pudence which I think does me infinite

honor, "Marie Browning.' Whether that is

"Marie Browning it is! by the Immortal

Bertie binshed. it," returned Herbert, "I saw herphoto; in a fashionable photographers; so I summoned -"Nothing," says he; "I nothing-that isoh! nothing particular, you know," "Oh! nothing particular, you know," "Oh! nothing particular," responded his uncle. "Do you know, Bertie, you don't make a good flar; now I should say from your face that there was something very par-ticular about that carle or letter, or whatever up all my natural audacity, which never fails me, except when I am in love, and told the young lady that I wanted a dozen additional cabinet-sized cartes of my sister, carelessly pointing, at the same time, to the counterfeit

presentment of my sea nymph." "It was that you made to vanish so hastily when I opened the door." "You seem to know all about it; -uncle." "What name, please, enquired the young lady ?" "Marie, I said, indifferently." returns, the youthful Herbert, who by this "Oh yes, Miss Marie Br-Br-

to to which think in toye that most people imagine. La Grande passion is often more a matter of juita-position than anything, else. Two young; or middle nged, or any-aged, people of the opposite sex are thrown into each other's society; and the chances are they will either han or how on protections in set-dom any via wedge. They cannot remain in "supposing we have a drink, old main," and rising from his chair he strolled towards the name did you say please?" "I could see the half formed name of Brown they will etter near or love. There is set domany via media. They cannot remain in-different. Almost immediately there are set up conditions of attraction or repulsion. This may account for the fact that Marie Browning and Philip Penfold naturally tended fireplace to 'touch the electric bell, at the same time taking the precaution to transfer the photo from its resting place in his bosom

CHAPTER IV:

chum of his !--

to his breast pocket. "We'll have a bottle of 'fizz,' Herbert,' her name or not heaven only knows; but ! got the photographs, and here is one." Philip seized the photo ; and, almost speech said-Philip, as the waiter entered the room. "All right, uncle, I don't generally indulge less with surprise and emotion, he gasped in such extravagance ; but I have no objection rather than articulated : to killing a fatted calf occasionally when a prodigal uncle returns from the wilds of the

civilisation."

all as a matter of course. It never struck her that it was anything unusual to receive a great deal of attention thom Mr. Penfold. She ad always been accustomed to attention. the money to the waiter. There was not much danger of her constru-There was not much danger of her constru-ing ordinary politeness into snything beyond the conventional lines. Marie would be the last to think that Mr. Philip Penfold had fallen in love with her because he was as-siduous in his attentions to the only young

Bertie, philosophically, as he put the money back into his pocket.

"The fact is you can't afford champagne, Bertie."

drink it except under exceptional conditions." "And how is the law, Bertie, my boy ?" inquired Philip as he accepted a cigar from his

"Oh, the law is all right," returned the

reason for falling in love?" "For falling in love?" dead to him. During all these years he had never heard of her. For twenty years he had cherished the vision of Emily Morton as he

saw her last; and now, when time had searcd, if not healed, the wound, he met her counterpart in Marie Browning, and he was once more helpless before his fate. There was a strange likeness between the two women aggravate a saint ! " "A saint ? "

Rosa no Mar! (FROM THE PORTUGUESE OF A. GONCALVES 1445.) Rosa, rosa de amor purpuréa é bella, Quem entre os goivos te esfolhan da campa !

On the sand-beach gray and lonely Wanders only One fair maid, with dreamy paces ; Wanton winds come laughing, playing. Loosely straying Through her unbound raven tresses. Shadows light as fairy lightness Dim the brightness Of her brow, and pass so swiftly That she know not of their coming ; Like the roathing Of the winds that fan her softly. Vaguely questioning, ne'er replying, Vaguely sighing, Vaguely sighing, Fears and smiles are mingled ever;

Smiles as sweet as summer gladaess, Shades of sadness, Never bitter, darkening never. Where the beach is wide and dreary,

Solitary, Comes she daily, fancy-driven : There the sea-waves, almost sleeping,

Softly creeping, Moan along the sands at even. Now, as ever, slowly wandering, Vaguely pondering, Buried in her dreaming vagrant,

She has placed upon her bosom One fair blossom, One moss-rose, bedewed and tragrant.

In her careless walk, the maiden-Fancy laden-Drops the rose from out her bosom ;

And the ripples, ever wayward, Draw it sea ward,

Bear away with them the blossom. On the blue waves gleaming whitely

The rose floats lightly, Washed about in the ebb and flow ; And the maid, with softest laughter,

Follows after, Close to the fearful undertow ! Now the wave comes laughing nearer,

Quick to bear her Once again her stolen treasure ; Now it tlies her eager fingers ;

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And she lingesr-Will not cease her vain endeavour.

Many times the rose deceives her-Ever leaves her-

Yet she will not give it over ; Chasing nearer, and more fearless-

Growing careless O the sea that bears her rover.

In the hateful water gleaming, Backward streaming, White robes float an instant only;

Then the sea, all smooth and smiling,

Fear beguiling, Plays along the sand-beach lonely. And they sought her, hoping, fearing,

Yet despairing, All the night with footsleps weary— Only found the moss-rose lying,

Crushed and dying, On the sand-beach gray and dreary, —Herbert H. Smith.

A VERY good hit was recently made at an ciection in Scotland by one of the defeated can-didates. A gentlemen approached him with "Well, Mr. —, how do you feel?" "Well, Mr. —, how do you feel?" "Well," said he, "I feel, I suppose, pretty much as Lazarus did." "As Lazarus did?" said the first speaker. "How is that?" "Why," said he, "Lazarus was licked by dogs, and so was I."

for the inistortunes of the children of Israel. There are only two windows visible; and these are nailed up with the remains of empty gin cases, with the exception of one pane from which flutters a tawdery rag, which had once been a woman's petticoat. The jambs of the door are in the last stage of decay; and the door itself, having only one hinge at the top, and that being of rotten leather, seems to hang in a reluctant sort of way to its rotten THE latest fraud in jewellery is an extremely ingenious one. Thin plates of some precious stone, as, for instance, of emerald, have melted glass of the same color poured in on hang in a reluctant sort of way to its rotten frame work, as if fearful of putting too much one side. The real stone is set outside, so frame work, as it fearing to make in the side. The test stoke is see outshirt, so astrain upon it. This house has a history, as that, when tried, the jewel presents every appearance of being genuine and of the proper hardness. These stones are called in trade every house probably has, if it were only known; but its glory has long eince departed. Years before, when it was not quite so far gone in the sere and yellow leaf, it was a sort pierres fines doublees. The only test is to hold the stones hedgewise, when, of course, of Alsatia for impecunious literary men. All the two sides will show different refraction, the bright particular stars of the literary and connoisseurs are thus able to detect the "There you go again. You are enough to the oright particular stars of the interary and connoisseurs are thus able to detect the fraud; when, however, the stone is mounted this cannot be done, and as yet no method of detection is known.

Gods I" Australian bush to the centre of Australian CHAPTER V. civilisation." The champagne being brought in by the waiter, Herbert was about to pay for it; but his uncle was too quick for him, and handed the monay to the waiter. WE must trouble the reader to accompany u now, from the gay and festive scenes of fash-ionable club life to a locality, somewhat un-"We sha'n't quarrel about it, uncle," says savory, but full of a character of its own. In a blind alley off one of the principal streets of the city of Melbourne, there stands a me-lancholy looking tumble-down tenement which has a history. It is a small brick building of four rosms. The bricks seem as if they had been made in "Quita right, uncle, gaite right; I never

the time of the Pharoabs; as if they had been made in been sunk in the Red Sea, for some thousands of years; and as if they were still weeping for the misfortunes of the children of Israel. ophew.

"On, the law is all right," returned the young man composedly. "Are you getting into a good practice?" "Oh, yes! a very good practice; I am practising the flute at present. I am like wise practicing several of the virtues, such as faith and hope; and as for charlty, why no-body knows better than you, uncle, that I am

living on charity," continued Herbert, as he sent a spiral of smoke up towards the ceiling. "And that, I suppose, is your principal

"Yes. You need not look so surprised; and you need not coho my words. Can't you say something original ?" "Original ?"

" There you go again. You are enough to

|                                                                                                      | clay, in limestone or shale sections, they make                                                  | putting his rival into this bag should obtain                                                | matchless ranks, by their swarthy foos?"<br>His own heart gave him the reply: "To save         |
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| The Farmer.                                                                                          | the healthiest growth.<br>Among pears that rarely ever fail of good                              | men expressed their willingness to engage in                                                 | helpless women from the savage butchery ne                                                     |
| Items of American Farming.                                                                           | results save a writer in the New York Inde-                                                      | anon as ridioulous a contest for so superior &                                               | beheld last night; to guard the gray hairs of<br>old age from going down to a terrible grave   |
|                                                                                                      | pendent, are Belle Lucrative, Louise Bonne,<br>Beurre d'Anjou, Lawrence, Buffam, Tyson,          | court the contest lasting more than an hour,                                                 | beneath the real or feigned imputation of                                                      |
| On the present exciting subject of American<br>farming, there occur the following items in           | Howeil : and these are all good pears.                                                           | nut fairly into the bag by the German,                                                       | witchcraft and divination; and above all, to<br>teach the pure faith of the Gospel where       |
| the letter of a correspondent of the times.                                                          | In setting vines on rich land, the larger<br>portion of them should be of the white varie-       | Baron Ehherhard, who took it and its Cas-                                                    | reigned the decreding demonology of his<br>native land." His dark eyes blazed and his          |
| " Farming on a scale unparalleled except                                                             | ties : on hill land, more of the black for claret.                                               | callantly laid them at the feet of the young                                                 | pulses throbbed as these thoughts surged                                                       |
| in California is proscented in the Red River-<br>Valley. This dates from the year 1875, when         | Under favorable circumstances it would be<br>well to plant in the following proportion:          | lady to whom he was married the following [                                                  | through his mind; and he pressed his hands<br>over his aching cycballs, as no bowed himself    |
| several capitalists bought vast tracts of land<br>there. Mr. B. P. Cheney of Boston, and Mr.         | Two-thirds claret grapes and one-third white.                                                    | day. This is the only duel or tournament of<br>the kindson record.                           | to the service of that fire which shelters Free-                                               |
| Oliver Dalrymple of St. Paul, purchased nve                                                          | -St. Helena Star.                                                                                | There was once a dwarf named Jeffery<br>Hudson, who was retained in the services of          | dom and Truth beneath its folds.<br>But meanwhile the work of death-went-on.                   |
| theusand acres, of which three thousand five<br>hundred will be under cultivation this spring        | Sketcher.                                                                                        | the Duke of Buckingham, and who                                                              | Those who were sent for help at Rorke's Drift                                                  |
| Last year they harvested forty two thousand                                                          | ~~~~~~                                                                                           | was once sewed up (when he was eighteen<br>inches high) in a cold pie, upon a visit of       | were, alas I shot or assegated; few, how few,<br>reached the river, and Cassatonga beheld      |
| bushels of wheat, six thousand of oats, and<br>three thousand of barley. The machinery on            | Buelling Sketches.                                                                               | Charles I, and his Queen to Buckingheni, at [                                                | with dismay that the Zulus were scattering                                                     |
| this farm consists of forty ploughs, sixteen                                                         |                                                                                                  | Burleigh-on-the-hill. He was greatly tor-<br>mented at court, of course, and the King's      | towards the Drift. Could he skirt the wood and reach the ford before them with his             |
| seeders, forty harrows, sixteen harvesters,<br>three steam thrashing-machines, and three             | HUMORS AND PLEASANTRIES OF THE FIELD.                                                            | porter, a man of gigantic statute, once drow                                                 | precious charge ? was now his anxious                                                          |
| and the stars on since Ac ment on a hund.                                                            | In 1776 Captain Talbut and Lieutenant<br>Dunworth, of the Revolutionary Army,                    |                                                                                              | thought. Descending quickly from his posi-<br>tion he found the trembling Lucia terrified at   |
| Mr. Cass hasis from of six thousand acres.                                                           | quarrelled, and fixed a time and place for a duel, which circumstance was communicated           | Cantain in the Royal Army, and attended the                                                  | his long absence. He described the awful                                                       |
| Nearly the whole will be sown with wheat<br>this year. Large though these farms are, yet             | to General Washington by General Greene,                                                         | Queen to France in 1664, where he received a<br>provocation from a Mr. Crofts, which he took | scene he had just witnessed, and told her of the immediate necessity for endeavoring to        |
| they seem small in comparison with that                                                              | who wrote, curiously : "I did not wish to<br>know.anything about the affair, but many of         | so deeply at heart that he issued a challenge<br>to the offender, who appeared on the ground | cross the river.<br>The blood of the lion like founder of her                                  |
| belonging to Mr. William Dahymple; it<br>covers thirty square miles. The quantity                    | my officers know that I know all about it,                                                       | armed with a syringe, to the great merriment                                                 | dynasty flowed in Lucia's veins, and though                                                    |
| sown with where last year was twenty thou-<br>sand nine hundred acres; the yield was two             | which perplexes me a little, knowing duelling<br>to be against all civil and military law."      | of the spectators. Jeffery, however, felt the<br>additional sting, and demanded immediate    | convinced of imminent danger, she was not wanting in courage. "Let us yo." she said.           |
| bundred and fifty thousand bushels. Seventy-                                                         | A good many stories are told at the expense<br>of Judge Dooly, of Georgia. He isughed out        | satisfaction, which Crofts felt compelled to                                                 | "God will help us, and be our shield."                                                         |
| five receiing and binding machines were used<br>to harvest the ercp, the work being done at          | of duels with as audacious wit, says an                                                          | give ; and the two were speedily provided<br>with pistols, and then mounted on horseback,    | Remounting, they rode on till they came to<br>the edge of the wood, when a new danger          |
| the rate of one thousand acres a day. This                                                           | Atlanta paper, that compelled even the ad-<br>mirition of the enemies. On one occasion,          | and given the signal to gallop toward each                                                   | menaced them, which tested to the utmost                                                       |
| farm is managed on the plan of a factory. It<br>is divided into sections of two thousand acres,      | when a number of them threatened that if he.                                                     | other and fire-which they both did, Crofts<br>falling from his saddle dead, with a bullet,   | range of rifle-shot, some scattered parties of                                                 |
| over each of which an overseer is placed; he                                                         | didn't-fight his name would fill the column of.<br>a newspaper, he declared, laughingly, that he | hole in his heart. In 1682 Jeffery was ar-                                                   | Zulus were coming-towards them. Cassa-                                                         |
| carries out the orders of Mr. Dairymple just as a<br>brigadier-general carries out the orders of the | would rather fill ten newspapers than one                                                        | committed to the gate-house in Westminster,                                                  | not being with his troops, and the daughter                                                    |
| commander-in-chief of an army. Comfortable                                                           |                                                                                                  |                                                                                              | of their king was not, unknown. Were she<br>seized and conducted back to her father, he        |
| dwellings are provided for the overseers, while<br>there is a boarding-house for the accommo-        | standing at his post, his whole frame jerking<br>nervonsly from his malady. Dooly, in the        | age.<br>During the reign of Charles II, there was a                                          | dared not think of her fate. Urging his horse                                                  |
| dation of the farm-laborers. Each section<br>has its granary, stables, machine-sliop, and            | soberest manner, leit his post, and, cutting a                                                   | D'Urfey, who often entertained Queen Anne                                                    | to a gallop, he cleared the wood, and by care-<br>fully placing every hill and clump of bushes |
| engine-house. Indeed, the vast estate is                                                             | forked stick, stuck it in the ground in front of<br>his opponent. "What does this mean?" ask-    | by singing his own songs, and who was an                                                     | between him and the savages, he succeeded in                                                   |
| really divided into a number of separate farms,<br>each being complete in itself, and all being      | ed his opponent. "Why," says .Dooly, "I                                                          | accepted wit at court, and was greatly ad-<br>mired by Addison. His character was much       | But just as he and Luola were beginning to                                                     |
| subject to a common head. Four hundred                                                               | want you to rest your postol in that fork so<br>that you can steady your aim. If you shoot       |                                                                                              | hope they might except unnoticed, a yell in<br>the distance told that they were seen. Now      |
| and fifty laborers and upwards of three hund-<br>red horses and mules are employed on this           | at me with that hand shaking so, you'll pepper                                                   | wit and too little diligence for the law, and                                                | was the hour of trial for horse and riders.                                                    |
| farm; three book-keepers are required to<br>register the accounts, and two eashiers to re-           | me full of holes at the first fire !" Then there<br>was a laugh all around, and the duel was put | too meagre means to live upon as a gentle-<br>man, he experienced the varied fortunes of     | The noble animal seemed hardly to touch the ground as he flew along the plain, the wild        |
| ceive and disburse the money. Indeed, the                                                            | off without a day.<br>During the years 1815-16 John Randolph,                                    | men with sparkling talents who trust to their.                                               | yells of the Zulus ringing behind. At length                                                   |
| whole arrangements are designed to assimilate<br>the production of grain to the operations of a      | of Virginia, attended St. John's Church, in                                                      | pens for their support." "He has made the<br>world merry," says Addieon, " and I hope        | the banks of the Buffalo rose high before<br>them, and Cassatonga realised with horror         |
| manufactory. The idyllic side of farming has                                                         | Georgetown, near Washington (D. C.), and                                                         | they will make him easy as long as he stays                                                  | that he had not time to look for the ford, and                                                 |
| no place here. The farmer is a capitalist, and<br>the farm-laborer, is called a 'hand' and           | fluence of religious impressions, occupying,                                                     | among us." D'Uricy had a quarrel with a<br>musician named Bell once, and the two met         | must only trust his nearly exhausted com-<br>panion and breathless horse to the perils of      |
| treated as one. Advocates of spade-husbandry                                                         | generally, 3 pow with Francis Darton hey,                                                        | at Epsom with swords, but exhibited great                                                    | a plunge from those lofty banks. But it was                                                    |
| will see nothing to admire in this wholesale<br>method of cultivating the soil, and they will        | It was during this time that Mr. Randolph,                                                       |                                                                                              |                                                                                                |
| maintain that if this system should grow in                                                          | losing control of minsen one day, and seeing a                                                   |                                                                                              | rose full six feet above the stream. Cassa-<br>tonga held the princess tightly in his arms,    |
| favor, the day guest prive when, in the United<br>States, as in certain European countries,          | (then Speaker of the House of Representatives),                                                  |                                                                                              | and the horse's nostrils dilated and his eyes                                                  |
| there will be a permanent and rigid separation<br>between the tillers of the soil and its owners.    | Inopinson (a memoer from Louisians), but                                                         | 'Twixt Fa sol la D'Urley and Sol la mi Bell'                                                 | shot fire as he gazed on the torrent beneath.                                                  |
| However, while land continues as plentiful                                                           | remained, silent increatier when only uwen                                                       | For, naming the one, you may guess at the                                                    | obedient to his master's hand, he bounded                                                      |
| and easily acquired in the United States as it<br>was during the Middle Ages, when the exist-        | that, if the honorable gentleman from                                                            | Other.                                                                                       | from the bank, and in another minute tossed<br>his noble head above the wave as he bravely     |
| ing large estates were formed in Europe, the                                                         | I the offensive and missellied words" His                                                        | clutters.                                                                                    | breasted the stream. In a few moments,                                                         |
| citizens of that country will disregard gleomy<br>forebodings and will continue to lavish their      | silence brought out a challenge from Mr.                                                         | . Bell set up the loud pipes, and D Oricy did                                                | I ford was found, and the worst of the terrible                                                |
| admiration upon a successful capitalist like<br>Mr. Dalrymple. His farm is a common topic            | ion the ground of religious sciuples, such                                                       | i ['Draw, Bell, wert thou dragon, 1'll spoul thy                                             | strain was over. At length they gained the opposite bank, up which the weary horse             |
| of giorification among the citizens of the new                                                       | St John's Chumb) My Koy and Charles                                                              | f   sweet note;'<br>'For thy squalling,' said t'other, 'I'll cut thy                         | toiled slowly; and soon, to his rider's                                                        |
| North-west, and of admiring envy among the<br>dwellers in less fertile parts of the land."           | Fenton Mercer, M. C. from the Loudon                                                             | throat.'                                                                                     | greas astonishment, the small English camp                                                     |
| In reporting the extent of cereal crops in                                                           |                                                                                                  | t patch'd:                                                                                   | The pair now paused to consult about                                                           |
| America, it is not usually considered that the<br>coormous production is due to the virgin           | he became deeply wounded, and soon after                                                         | Thy Clinias, O Sidney, was never so match'd.'                                                | conjectured, would make no delay in crogsing                                                   |
| femility of the soil, which must in time be ex-                                                      | and declared that he would "never again                                                          |                                                                                              | the river, and their poor horse was far too                                                    |
| manuted, and require the recruitment of manutes. In a few years, the land must                       | take refuge under the communion table."                                                          | " "Rana! ( alumu                                                                             | exhausted to carry them that night to Help-<br>makaar; therefore, they unhesitatingly felt     |
| either be supplemented by restoratives, or go<br>out of chitivation. The day of agricultural         | ne arrived in Wasnington with a case of quel                                                     |                                                                                              | their wisest course would be to place them-<br>selves under the protection of the English      |
| difficulty is coming in the New World, as if                                                         | ling nistols which lit was said he had carried                                                   | The Raval Zuln                                                                               | commander. Tying a white handkerchief to                                                       |
| long since came in the Old.                                                                          | Congressman from South Carolina (although                                                        |                                                                                              | the end of his spear, Cassatonga approached<br>the camp; and when within earshot, he           |
| Bloat in Cattle.                                                                                     | a native of Virginia), and leader of the Federa<br>party in the House—in order. The trouble      |                                                                                              | called out in a loud voice to the sentries, in-                                                |
| THERE is no way of preventing blosting when                                                          | however, in those days, was to keep Randelph                                                     |                                                                                              | forming them that they were Ohristian Zulus                                                    |
| eattle are feeding either mon sifelfe on eleiten                                                     | I'm orner' and any norest rot mig evesbetating                                                   | 5 V. 40 10101 2200 V. V. D. 10101, 1010, 1101 180                                            | seized, and brought before the officer in                                                      |

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ind; and he pressed his hands ng eyeballe, as ho bowed himself of that flag which shelters Free dain, h beneath its folds. ile the work of death-went:on

in order, who was noted for his exasperating of the latal 32nd of January, 1879. Her inco was pretty beyond most of her countrywomen; and her small hands and feet, her women; and her small hands and feet, her distinguishing ornaments and graceful form, bespoke her the daughter of some powerful chief. But strange, considering har nation-ality, were the words of supplication which flowscherfen her lips, as the raised her classifier of enchantment, or from the equally Robinson; just alluded to, and the one which flowscherm her lips, as abe raised ther he accepted from Clay. In December, 1773, in England, Mr. Temple and Mr. Whately fought a duel-which was brought about by the transmission from England to Boston, through the agency-of Benjamin Franklin, the celebrated corre-mondruse how at the transmission of Benjamin Franklin, the celebrated corre-whether l' she cried, "to whom all the spondence known at that time as the "Hutchin-son and Oliver Letters"—in which Mr. What-hear me for the sake of Jesus. The evil spirit son and Oliver Letters"—in which Mr. What hear me for the sake of Jesps. The orli epirit ely was severely wounded. The humorous of war and persecution has come down and side of this affair consists of a letter, written entered my father's kraal; and Cetewayo has by Lord Walpole to a friend, upon the eve of folded his hands and bowed his ear to listen. the disturbance, in which he said :- "We are He has sworn to drink the blood of the white now picking a duel between a Mr. Temple and 'men, and eat up all the Christian Zulus of a Mr. Whately, the latter of whom has been distribution of Great Father, in this hour of drilled with as many holes as Julius Great or trial, keep Cassatonga and me faithful to a cullender." i Walpole also writes of the duel. Thyself !" Thyself I" The morning breezes rustled through the between Captain Winnington and Augustus Townsend, which took place in Hyde Park, leaves, and the deep fringed palms moved their stately boughs, as if in response to the London (England), in 1741, and of which he says that, after meeting in the Park, "they prayer, while the sparkling brook which scratched one another's fingers, tumbled into lowed hard by scemed to murmur a low two ditches—that is, Augustus did—kissed and then walked home together." In 1816 Admiral de la Susse was challenged 'Amen l" At this moment, a movement beside her caused the worshipper to turn round; and she beheld a stately warrior standing near her, leaning on his black shield. His eyes were fixed with unspeakable love on the youthful form before him. "Luola," he said, by a German for "waltzing against him," at a residence in the Faubourg St. Honoré, Paris; aud the parties met in the Bois de Boulogne, where the German fired first with-out effect, after which In Susse hit the German at the place about where the heart ought to nave been located, and the latter. "your prayer for me is answered; I can fight no more for Cetewayo. Last night the murder, indescribable in cruelty, of Sirayo's wives for their adherence, to the Christian dropped as if dead; but, upon examination, it faith, proves what little mercy the king would show towards any one, even yourself; were you to oppose his will; and though it was found that the fellow was not only alive, but unhurt-thanks to the well-padded cuirass which he wore. But the vigorous bicking subsequently administered to the obese Teuton by the indignant. Admiral compelled him to give up waltzing for many a day; and a certain salon in the Faubourg is our duty to bear persecution when it comes, it is no doubt equally madness to provoke it. Here we can no longer stay with-out declaring our faith, and therefore we must fly with all haste to Helpmakaar. You know St. Honorè was never graced by his Dutch presence thereafter. An officer under Ney one day informed that great Marshal that he had the good missionary there, the same who taught us the will of the Great Master, and beneath his care you will be safe from your allenged a brother officer. "What for?" father's wrath. This alternative is the only one left to us, and I feel it is the right one. interrogated Ney. "For slapping me in the face." "Go to him and say you have washed your face, as it was easier to get tid of the Will you come now, Luola? My horse stands ready in the thicket." "I will." And though the hand extended to him trembled, the voice was steady that ffects of blackguardism that way than by ed you to withdraw your challenge." Upon another occasion a gentleman informed Talloyrand that he had sent a challenge to an decided their fate. "By Rorke's Drift is our shortest road, Talloyrand that he had sent a challenge to an officer of the Army, who had thrown him out of a two-story window. "Thrown you out of or a two-story window." What for?" exclaimed on its back, he mounted behind her, and on its back, he mounted behind her, and turned his steed in the direction of the Buffaloa They travelled for some hours with extreme caution, skirting every kraal and open ground, till at length they arrived at a large thickly-planted wood, in which they hoped to find an hour's repose. But they had scarcely dismounted ere the roar of ar-tillery and the cracking of rifles minoled Tailyrand, with much an azement. "Because, sir, he says he caught me cheating at cards<sup>21</sup>st "Let me advise you," said the other, pleasant-ly: "Don't fight on account of so small an aftair; and don't play cards again with that particular person, excepting on the ground floor." A Frenchman, named Madailan, once sent a challenge to Marquis de Rivard, who had lost a leg in the service of his country. The old soldier replied: "I accept your tillery and the cracking of rifles, mingled with wild yells, were heard in the distance and Cassatonga hastened to conceal his roya challenge on one condition—that you cut off one of your legs, so that we may meet on an equal footing." As might have been expected, charge before endeavoring to discover the cause. Hiding Luola and his horse in the densest part of the grove around him, he se lected a lofty tree, whose thick branche would be a shield in themselves. Climbin it was all laugh and no fight after that, Saint Foix, one of the most noted duelists of France, with the agility of his nation to the topmos boughs, he beheld the fatal field of Isandul spread out before him. Amazement at the once laughed at St. Evremont, his rival, while the latter was eating a bavoraise at the Cafè Procope, in Paris, and remarked that it was a mighty small dinner for a gentleman. A nexpected sight and deep admiring pit duel was the consequence, and Saint Foix received quite a wound, while bandaging which, he said : "Even if you had killed me flashed in his eyes as he looked on the tin band of white men who shoulder to shoulde received unflinchingly the masses of hi I should have stuck to it that a bayoraise is a countrymen, as like their own mountain tor rents, they swept down upon them. mighty small dinner for a gentleman." The first emotion of his heart was to fly to the aid of the devoted column, but the Two gentleman (one a Spaniard and the other a German), who had been recommended, by their birth and services, to the Emperor thought of his bride restrained him, and h Maximilian II., both fell in love with, and sank back among the sheltering leaves Straining his sight over the awful plain h paid court to, the fair Helene, the Emperor's could distinguish his over the awtul plain he could distinguish his own fierce regiment, al-though foremost in the work of death, yet not so preoccupied therewith as to be unconscious of the plunder which lay around, pausing even daughter, Scharfequinn, whom each sought in marriage. After a long delay Maximilian In mariage. After a long delay maximum one day informed the two lovers that, esteem-ing them equally, and not being able to bestow a preference, he should leave it to the force and address of the claimants to decide the in their butchery to collect cattle, stores, and waggons to be driven to their distant kraals question. He did not mean, however, to risk of the farm crops are in before owing it. PEAs will thrive in almost any strong soil of clay or sandy clay, and in good, strong, loamy soil. They prefer clay; or, rather, on Horror and disgust filled his now enlightened

"I am thy Grief! I am thy Grief!" it cries. But, soft ! Not a word has the pale boy said ; He unwinds the flag." It is starred, striped 'The Grief that darkens for thee all thy skies, That blights thy bright life for thee as it flies red With his heart's best blood ; and he falls down And dost thou dare. "To smile and wear thy mask and play thy dead part As though thy white breast held no broken

As though it bled not 'neath my stab's fierco "I am thy passionate grief, thy bitter pain. Turn on the world thy light, sweet, cold dis-

But not on me! Hire stand I-here again ! Thy fierce Despair ! " She smiles-her smile more sad, but not less sweet

She hears the music swell, and throb, and beat.) "I know thee! " she says, gently. " Strong

and fleet, Thou dost not spare !

"Lead me, and I will follow to the last: Or follow me-until the light be past.

Tis all my prayer. "Once in the darkness, lying at thy fect,

beat,

"But here, leave me my mask, my smile, my play:

day ;

pay-

thy mask ;

To wear it be thy weary bitter task, Thy coasoless care." Onward my Lady passes-all the light Aglow and trembling in her jewels bright. "She looks her best," 'tis said, "her best to-

night, My Lady there." The music throbs and surges soft and low ; Amid the dancers threads she to and fro, And, following close, and dark, and sure, and

slow, Her Grief is there ! .

My Lady lies upon her dying bed-

weeping, said, With all youth's flowers upon her golden head

My Lady meets dark Death with patient grace ; There's a little smile upon her face-

the princess tightly in his arms, so's nostrils dilated and his eyes he gazed on the torrent beneath. No touch of care. Before her gaze pass shadows moving slow. "And you are Youth," she says, "but you cond did the noble animal waver;

his master's hand, he bounded nk, and in another minute tossed Though you were fair l'1ad above the wave as he bravely e stream. In a few moments, is feet touched the bottom; the

und, and the worst of the terrible over. At length they gained the Though you were bitter you were true and sweet. nk, up which the weary horse

ly; and soon, to his rider's ishment, the small English camp

now paused to consult about move. The Zulus, they justly , would make no delay in crossing nd their poor horse was far too to carry them that night to Help-herefore, they unhesitatingly felt course would be to place themr the protection of the English Tying a white handkerchiel to his spear, Cassatonga approached and when within earshot, he n a loud voice to the sentries, inem that they were Ohristian Zulus

In God's still Sunday morning ! So, wrap his flag to his soldier's breast ; Into stars and stripee it is stained and blest; And under the oaks let him rest and rest In God's own Sunday morning ! -Joaquin Miller, in Celtic Magazine. The Appeals to Harold."

Haro! Haro! Judge now betwixt this woman and me, Haro !

Nor will my eyelids close in sleeping.

Haro !

Haro I

Haro !

Shall she not give me back my nights?

Hero ! Give me sweet sleep for brief delights ?

How many a wandering thought Thy loveliness hath brought,

In languid love despair, Thy harp neglected by thee idly lying;

Didst thou indeed sit there,

Thy soft and earnest gaze

Watching the lingering rays

While, with low rustling wings

Among the quivering strings,

Warming the heart with its imagined glory !

In the far west, whose summer sun was dying ;

The murmuning breeze faint melody was

And ghosts of hours that are dead go by :

Lol in the night's wan mid I lie,

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Save that I made them gifts for her.

She leaves me bound, who found mc free. Of love and hope she hath drained me dry-Yea, barren as a drought struck sky; She hath not left me tears for wceping,

I have gathered all my life's blood up -May I not pray this from a friend so fast? She hath drunk and thrown aside the cup. Shall she not give me back my days?

With lips to bitter dust as it is meet, Before thine eyes and breast shall bleed and I made them perfect for her praise. There was no flower in all the brake

found not fairer for her sake; Throbbing and bare. There was no sweet thought I did not fashior For aid and servant to my passion. Labor and learning worthless were,

Thou art my friend by night, my shame by

With hereer pang for all thou grant'st I

pay-I speak the fair ;" "Pass on!" the shadow answers. " Wear

Thus do I grant the boon that thou dost ask.

Hours of a love that died unshriven ; Of a love in change for my honor given :

. . . . . . .

So bright and fair !" her friends have,

Crowning her hair ! "

Within her eyes of fear or pain no trace,

may go l And you are Life—and Hope. Pass by also

Thou! whose impassioned face Leave me not lonely now ; it is not meet ; The painter loves to trace, Theme of the sculptor's art and poet's story,

... Nearer--not there !

Clasp close my hand-lay head upon my breast ; My Grief and I—we bore the bitter test !

Let thy sad lips upon my sad ones rest, . And this too share ! "I love-you better than my joys," she said, "Better than all my summer skies !" she

said And, with her sad smile on her lips, lay . dead ---

My Lady there. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT, in the Century,

A Song.

making, As though it wooed thy hand To strike with soft command The Whirlpool.

Or mourn'd with thee because thy heart was breaking? Didst thou, as day by day Rolled heavily away, And left thee anxious, nerveless and dejected, Wandering through bowers beloved-Roving where he had roved-Yearn for his presence, as one expected ? Didst thou, with fond, wild eyes Might witness his return, Unwilling to believe thyself forsaken? And when conviction came, Chilling that heart of flame, Didst thou, O saddest of earth's grieving daughters, From the Loucadian steep Dash, with a desperate leap, . And hide thyself within the whelming waters? Such is the tale they tell ! ' Vain was thy beauty's spell-Vain all the praise thy song could still inspire Though many a happy band Rung with less skillful hand The borrowed love notes of thy echoing lyre. Fame to thy breaking heart No comfort could impart;

Reversed on Them. "There goes the biggest robber on record " "Who is he?" " Who is he commercial framamer frem New York. He was introduced to us followe about

a month ago and player poker three weeks running. "He won, en?"

" No, he lost. You see the breat art in poker is to learn to size up your opponent's play and to read his facial expression. This fellow didn't seem to play very web, and finally we got onto the fact that every thas he was 'blufing' hold smile and look confident while whenever he hold threes or better besigh and look frightened, jus to coar us to bet,

you sec." "Old dodge, that." "Exactly; but listen. Alter we had dropped to his ways, we went i'r him heavy

and won \$200 or \$300 every night for a week or more. The other night we waited that he seemed unusually exultant and we went for him all round. Every time we reised him he'd dig up more coin somehow, and inally he put a check for \$8,000 dollars on the top of the pile. We noticed that he tried dispurately to force a smile and look happy, so we all celled him. There was \$36,000 and odd on the table : I had three aces myself." " And then? "

" And then the infernal picate showed down four kings. He had just reversed on us, that was all !"-San Francisco Evening Post.

My Neighbor and I.

I am mad at the man on the southwest corner of the block, and he is mad at me, and it's all on account of nothing at all. We bought a an and grate just alike and costing the same price. We had tiling just of the same pattern, laid down by the same man. For five years we were like brothers. If I had a sick horse, I consulted him. We went over to his house to play old sledge, and his family came over to my house to play crequet. Id have turned out of bed at midnight of the. darkest night you ever saw and walked twenty miles through the mud thirty feet deep to bring a doctor in the case of sickness, and I'm certain he'd have done fully as much for

In an unfortunate hour my brother-in-law from Chicsgo paid me a visit. He said the mantel was very handsome and the grate a perfect beauty, and added :

"But you want a brass fender." "No !" " Certainly you'do. It will be an instmense

improvement." À day or two sfier he returned home he sent me a brass fender from Chicago. He not only sent it as a present, but paid the express charges. Some one told the man on he south-west corner that I had a brass fender.

" It can't be ! "

" Then he is a scoundrel of the deepest Some folks would mortgage their souls i.r the sake of showing off a little !' When this remark was brought to me I turned red, clear back to the collor-button. I called the softh-west corner man a liar and a horse-thief. I said that his grandisther was hanged for murder, and that his chlest brother was in state prison. I advised him to sell out and go to the Cannibal Islands, and offered to buy his house and turn it into

a soap factory. The usual result followed. He killed my cat and I shot his dog. He complained of my alley and I made him put down a new sidewalk. He called my horse an eld plug, and I lied about his cow and speilt a sale. He got my church pew away by paying a higher price, and I destroyed his credit at the grocery. He is now manaravering to have the city compel me to move my barn back nine feet, and I have all the arrangements made to buy the house next to him and rent

She caressed and slew my soul's white truth Haro ! Shall she not give me back my youth? Haro! Haro! Tell thou me not of a greater judge, Haro ! It is he who hath my siu in grudge. Yes, from God I appeal to thee; God hath not part or place for me. Thou who hast sinned, judge thou my sin

### I have staked my life for a woman's winning. She hath stripped me of all save remember

-Haro! Right thou me, right thou me, Harold the

-H. C. Bunner the Manhattan \* The right of appeal to Harold of Normandy was like the Roman citizen's right of appeal to Casar. The cry of "Haro!" was the invocation

that called him to protect or to avenge the wronged.

The Picture of Sappho.

" But he has." " I'll never believe it." "But I've seen it."

cattle are feeding either upon alfalfa or clover, wit and eccentricity, as well as for his as the beasts overest under cortain conditions. eloquence, independence and incorruptibility. When their digestive organs are a little out of He was at peace, really, with but few men, and was, the fecipient, during his eventful order, or when they est too heartily, the rank herbage, not being quickly digested, ferments life, of many challenges; all of which he in the paunch and produces gas, the pressure, treated with , contempt, except that from of which closes all escape for it, and unless Robinson, just alluded to, and the one which promptly relieved the animal will die. In such a case as the above, relief might have been afforded at once by puncturing the stomach through the side where the swelling was most prominent. An instrument is made expressly for this purpose, known as a trochar and canula, being a sharp-pointed steel pin about six inches long, having a proper handle, and fitting into a brass tube which covers all but the sharp point, and which has a sort of cup

the top, which prevents it from going top The instrument is thrust through the skin on the left side of the beast, about eight inches below the level of the back and half way between the hip and the last rib, and should be pushed somewhat downwards so as not to wound the kidneys, which are just above the spot. The opening goes into the stomach, and as the pin is drawn out the tube is left, and the gas escapes with ease, giving instant relief. In the absence of such an in-strument, a small-bladed knife may be used in the same way. There is no risk in the operation; as soon as the bloating is over the wound heals rapidly. A dose of a quart of linseed oil, however, should be given, and the food should be scanty for a few days afterwards to permit the stomach to regain its tone. We have repeatedly advised all farmers to keep a trochsr and canula always on hand against an emergency. The instrument costs about a dollar, and can be obtained from any dairy supply firm or through any druggist .-New York Rural.

Experiments in Growing Corn. Some interesting experiments in regard to the germination of corn have been made and reported upon by Dr. Sturievant, of the New York Agricultural Station. Dr. Sturievant has proved the power in the corn kernel to regerminate after a drought, and with a return of conditions favorable to growth, thereby enabling the farmer to plant corn more shallow than is sometimes required for the securing of permanent moisture to the seed in the spring. Some corn seed has the power to puch up through eight inches of healthy clay soil. The results gained at the station last season showed how quicker vegetation, and, as Dr. Sturievant imagined, a better stand from seed planted one-fourth inch than deeper. The experimenter, judging from netual results, thinks it reasonable to believe that the compacting of fine soil about the seed is of more importance then than the depth of - planting merely.

Nourishing the Orange.

CONSULAR AGENT LOWENSTEIN of Grao, in the province of Valencia, Spain, writes of the necessity of manure for the orange. The erange tree requires to be manured at two periods of its existence. During its first development it should receive it in abundance, so as to activate as much as possible the formation of its branches and, at the same time, obtain its maximum production. Alterwards, during the remainder of its existence, only the necessary quantity for its proper preservation and nourishment should be given it, its state of vegetation indicating the frequency with which it should be manured and the

atity to be given it. In the first period of on of the orange trees, manures of ition should be employed, so and abundance, the nutritive ele-

ints required by them.

Brief Notes. Do not crowd too many fowls in one house. if you do, look out for fatal diseases. A DECOCTION of tobacco has been used suc-ressfully for scale insects in this State by Ellwood Cooper, of Santa Barbara. IF you propose to have a garden that will

pay you as well as, or better than, any part of the farm, prepare the land carly, and do

era immediatel seized, and brought before the officers in charge, who received them with much suspicion, as he had only just heard of the disaster al Isaudula, and was in no mood to harbor Zalus of any kind - Unerstale was soon told. But though the officer suppressed his pity for the sufferings of the, rogal mail, be gave orders to have then strictly watched, at the

same time commanding that their wants about be supplied. It is needless to give a description of the night that followed: "All the world knows how, through the darkness, the tide of battle surged up, wave after wave against the weak barriers of the little fort, and was again and again repulsed. All the world has rung with he names of Bromhead and Chard; and all the other heroes who, with etrong hands and etronger hearts, held the fort that night. But among them all who fought beneath the redcross flag there was no stronger arm, no braver heart than his, the young Zulu chief, who had renounced friends, fortune, country, to enlist beneath the banner of a higher Cross, and strive henceforth for a more en-during victory. As the morning broke upon the scene, and disclosed the dusky foe, dis-heartened and defeated, vanishing like dark clouds behind the distant hills, the gallant officer, begrimed with powder, seized the now carcely darker hand of the noble Zulu, and thanked him, as a British soldier, for his tranked him, as a british soluter, for his timely aid. Luch felt in that moment she was rewarded for all the ferrors of the night. After some hours' need fil rest at the fort, the young travellers provided to resume their journey. They were followed by the bonchic-tions of all. Lucia had been untiring in her, assistance to the wounded; and the dying were cheered by her words of comfort. Thus, amidst many good wishes they bade farewell to their new friends, and, accompanied by the officers bearing despatches, they set out for Helpmakaar. The evening shadows were lengthening as they entered and rode through the streets of that town; and soon they were received with warm welcomes beneath the rool of the good missionary. Not long atterwards, before these officers

returned to their posts, they were called upon to witness the union of their Zulu comrade to miness the union of their dulu contract with his royal bride. The ceremony was per-formed by their friend, Mr. Bin, in the words of the beautiful service of the English Church. And here let us leave them: They have set themselves resolutely to the task of preparing for that labor of love which they feel certain God will, in his own good time, open up for them-a wide field of missionary

work in their dear native land. Be it ours to red

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| ed<br>e: | A Shadow.                                                                                | Rode ou<br>Swept d |
| e;<br>Bl | A Shauow.                                                                                | l nucht a          |
|          | My Lady paces up the broad oak stair ;                                                   |                    |
| 18       | Men smile to see her face so soft and fair.                                              | Oh! ne             |
| 10<br>C- | "Look up! She's worth a glance !" does one                                               | From hi            |
| 65<br>88 | declare;                                                                                 | And foe            |
|          | "My Lady there."                                                                         | S                  |
| ng<br>st | Tender and fine, from 'neath a cloud of lace                                             | On, on             |
| la.      | Crowning her hair, gleams forth her clear-cut face.                                      | where              |
| 18       |                                                                                          | That pa            |
|          | Its eyes alight, upon its lips the grace                                                 | air                |
| y        | Of smiles so rare                                                                        | Kept on            |
| iy<br>er | And gay, that those who pass her feel their                                              | Т                  |
| is       | light<br>Worm their own with the                                                         | And he             |
| r-       | Warm their own smiles until they grow more                                               | waist              |
|          | bright.<br>If She looks have best Width                                                  |                    |
| ю        | "She looks her best," they say-"her best-                                                | He wou             |
|          | to-night,                                                                                | And swi            |
|          | My Lady there."                                                                          | Т                  |
| 9.       | The music pulses in the rooms below ;                                                    | All hone           |
| 10       | Outside, the moon falls on the soft, deep                                                | Ah, boy            |
| 1.       | Snow;                                                                                    | God's pi           |
| st i     | Inside, the dancer's rhuthm seems to flow                                                | r - T              |
| 19       | Through all the air.                                                                     | Ob, dead           |
| n        | My lady paces up the broad oak stair,<br>The smile still on her line as and search       | Oh, iron           |
| đ        | The smile still on her lips so red, so rare.<br>"Look up!" she hears, "and smile then an | Why, e             |
| в.       | you dare,                                                                                | dea                |
| d        | My Lady there !"                                                                         | T                  |
| đ        | The music pulses in the room below,                                                      | Dut ha             |
|          | mile 1 Parioda in the LOOM DELOW                                                         | But he             |

I. 1 In the shade of the headland, a span from the shore, The whirlpool lies coiled in a sleep-

Who could guess that that slumbering brow ever bore A-frown that is crafty and deep? Yot 'tis here in the blast of the hurricand

breath That the soul-laden ships find a doom; To the musical mean of this circle of death Do they pass to their fathomless tomb. Youth in its bloom,

Age in its gloom, Mother and Father, the Maid and ber Mate, Master and Slave Finding a grave In this mad magic circle, the Whirlpool of

Fate ! . • . Π

In the heart of the City, in turmoil and din, The whirlpool doth fearlessly ride; In its mereiless torront are virtue and sin, The parson and thief side by side ; Here the hand of the peasant is gripped by the glove Of the gallant who lives but to lie;

And the maiden to-day who is learning to love. On the morrow has learnt how to die! Vice with its paint.

Crime with its taint, Cradle and Coffin, the Lowly and Great ; Billows of blood Oresting the flood

Of this mad magic circle, the Whirlpool of Tate I Arthur W. Pinero, In the Theatre

The Battle Flag at Shenandoah

The tented field wore a wrinkled frown, And the emptied church from the hill looked down On the emptied road and the emptied town

That summer Sunday morning. And here was the blue,"and there was the

gray ; And a wide green valley rolled away Between where the battling armies lay, That saored Sunday morning.

Young Caster sat, with impatient will. His restless steed, 'mid his troopers still, As he watched with glass from the oak set hill That silent Sunday morning.

For peace this Sunday morning !

And in stars I will stain it, and overhead Will flaunt it this Sunday morning! West-born lad, pale-faced and slim, ut, and touching his cap to him, down, as swift as the swallows swim That anxious Sunday morning .

ever rode man in the world so well ill of heaven to valley of hell : eman and friends, as in a spell, Stood still that Sunday morning.

through the valley ! up, up any le-faced lad like a bird through the

till he climbed to the banner there, That bravest Sunday morning !

caught up the flag and around his

ift his perilous route retraced Phat daring Sunday morning !

dly shot I and oh, shower of lead I n rain on the brave, bare head l

This dreadful Sunday morning 1 gains the oaks. Men cheer in their migh

Brave Custer is weeping in his delight ! Why, he is embracing the boy outright This glorious Sunday morning

In vain thy brow the laurel wreath was wearing ; One grief, and one alone, Could bow thy bright head down— Thou wert a woman, and wert left despairing !

> -Hon. Mrs. Norton. bumor.

A Lesson in Boxing.

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ficient."

KNOCKED OUT OF TIME BY THE GREAT UNKNOWN.

JIMMYSON is very proud of his muscle, and yesterday he took the new boarder from St. Louis to the gymnasium to show him something about the manly art. "Yes," said Jimmyson, "I may not look it, but when I got the gloves on I'm quite a slugger, an amateur John Lycurgus Sullivan,

"You surprise me," said the man from St. Louis. "I had no idea you were so pro-

"I know a little about boxing," continued Jimmyson, " though I do say it myself." Then he struck at an imaginary adversary, assumed a number of positions, offensive and defensive, and showed off to excellent advantage. Presently he saw a little, dried-up fellow, who had on a pair of gloves, but who

ooked awkward and uncomfortable. "Do you see that chap?" remarked Jimmy Watch me paralyze him. I'll show son.

him something about boxing." "My friend," he observed to the other, those gloves don't seem to fit you ; I guess

you don't know how to put them on.' "Oh yes I do," said the other.

"Are you sare?" ssked Jimmyson.

"I believe so." "You should wear them like this, and hold your arms thus. Let's have a little friendly bout, and I'll show you how," and Jimmyson winked to the man from St. Louis, and whispered that the fun was about to begin.

"You want to box," said the little man. "Yes, a round or two. I'll stop whenever you say so." And Jimmyson smiled again as he thought how he would everlastingly knock

the other out of time. He made a strike at the little man, but missing him, he found that he was almost knocked off his feet by a blow on the side of the head. Whew, how the other made his the head. Whew, now the other made his "I must samit the arms fly I Jimmyson was like a child, and in band, meekly. a moment his eyes were blackened, his nose "You know as w was bleeding, and he imagined that someone your worst enemy." was pounding him, under the impression that he was a becisteak. Finally he received a blow that sent him sprawling fairly into the arms of the man from St. Louis, who ten-derly hell him from falling. " Now look here, my hearty," said the little

man, "the next time you offer to show the champion of the Pacific slope how to box Scriptures teach us to love our enemies?" you'll know it. You'll stop when I say so, ch? Very kind of you, I'm sure."

Jimmyson leyed at home next morning in bed. He has resolved to quit the gymnasium if professionals are admitted .- ('incinnati Times Star.

it to an undertaker as a coffin wareroom M. Quad, in Drake's Traveller. She Knew What She Wanted. "On, desr ! " exclaimed Mrs. Blank, "you

are always getting things wrong.". "What is the matter now," asked Mr. Blank, spreading out on the floor a magnidcent black fur rug which he had just purchased.

" Don't you see how long and straight that hair is?" asked Mrs. Blank." "Certainly; that is it's beauty." "And it is black."

"Of course; black and glossy." "But I told you to get a gear skin, will red curly hair."

"I know," said Mr. Blank, "but I look.d at the others and considered this much hand-

somer." "But think of the trouble we will have at our meals," persisted Mrs. Blank. "Trouble?"

"Yes; our cook has straight black hale."

"Well?"

"Whenever we find any in the icol, she will blame it on the rug. That is why I wanted red."-Philadelphia Col.

Comedy in Courtship.

I. Watch each other through the room. Hate the gaslight, love the gloom, Give the bonbon men a boom : Just encaced

Speak of "angels without wings," Watch the style of wedding rings, Do a thousand foolish things : Just engaged.

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Fawns around her brother Mille, Brings her " Dreams " by Marvel Ia-Which the maid assumes to like : He's engaged. Leaves off smoke and beer from date. Goes to church to sit with Kate.

Pats two dollars in the plate : He's engaged. m. Hastens on her friends to call,

Blitho and gay renounces all Schemes for keeping "Old Maid's Hall:" She's engaged. Chooses bridesmaids ten or cight, Loads them with an honor creat-Buying gowns to deck her fete :

She's engaged. IV. Go to plays and opers, Sing the "gobble" and the "bas," Have a fight about "Rochat :" Disengaged.

Maiden weeps the long night through, Lovers besutifully blue, Life's a tragedy to two:

Not engaged. ٧.

Deep the chasm 'tween the twain, Morning—has it come in vain? But to rouse despair again?

Not engaged. Hark! a ringing st the door, And the voice, "Miss Kitty More?" Kisses bridge the chasm o'er: Re-engaged.

According to Scripture. You had been drinking again last night

John," is what Ceimsonbeak 50t fired at him when he met his wife at the breakiast table the other morning. "I must admit that I had," replied the hus

"You know as well as I do that liquor is

"So I do." "Why don't you give it up then ? "It wouldn't be scriptural, ma'am." "What!" screaued Mrs. Crimsonbeak,

borror-stricken at her husband's remark. "I say it wouldn't be scriptural," repeated Crimsonbeak, rather decidedly; " don't the and Crimsonbeak smacked his lips at the

very thought of it. - Yonkers Statesman.

ind it tight, and he fled in haste or and praise to the trusty steed and banner, and all God speed ! nity for you in your hour of need This deadly Sunday morning l even the leaves from the trees fa

Then fast he began to chafe and fret ; "There's a battle flag on a bayonet, Too close to my own true soldiers set, "Ride over, some one," he haughtily said, "And bring if to me! Why, in bars blood





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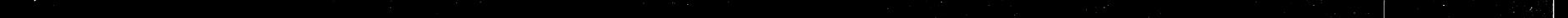
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### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884

#### THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

"Hops" were used in a way to induce people

to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters.

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#### HE LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of pril, is interesting not only to those immestely connected with the undertaking, but all investors and insurers in similar comnies. The reports of other companies. ready issued show that 1883 had been a notices in which the press and the people of ery trying year for fire business generally, e losses having continued abnormally heavy, and thus in many instances, more especially in the case of newly established companies, nancial strength has decreased, and the allinportant item of reserve fund has suffered devised names in which the word "Hop" or wordingly. It is satisfactory therefore to ind that in spite of the critical period through which all insurance companies are now passing, the London and Lancashire, one of the what their style or name is, and especially premier companies of the Kingdom, is enabled those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their o show a net balance on last year's business of £43,289, which, added to the amount cartheir name, are imitations or counterfeits. ried forward from the previous year, leaves, Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use the handsome some of £78,971 at the disposal of the directors. Out of this they have denothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, clared a dividend of 4s per share, equal to white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in 8 per cent. (which by the way is an increase of 3 per cent over the previous year); they have added £20,000 to the reserve fund, mitations or counterfeits which now stands at £230,000; and they have carried forward £14,255 to next socount. The present financial position of the company may thus be briefly summarised :----Natimuk. Paid up capital, £185,200; reserve funds, £274,155; and capital at call, £1,666,800. This shows that the London and Lancashire is gaining materially in strength, and under parasites or impurities, hardens the guins, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as the sound financial policy pursued by the directors the shareholders have little cause to fear for the safety of their valuable property, while insurers are guaranteed by the substantial reserves at command.-"Journal of Commerce.'

GARDENING FOR JUNE.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining are essential to their well-doing; if soil is poor and manure be needed, use bone-dusc in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those which have an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots; lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings of broad beans, peas, and leaks. Finish planting garlic, shallots, horse-radish rhubarb, sea-. kale, and esparagus.

FLOWER GARDEN.-If possible, finish plant- - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering ing all kinds of trees; choose calm dull from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, weather for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possible. This is a good time for sowing cases admit of a permanent cure by the new grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little well-rotted manure. Finish pruning new energy and life to the enfeebled constituroses, flowering shrubs, etc. Old rose stools tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these that have been standing for years, should be hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. taken up, and replaced with young, and vigorous plants.

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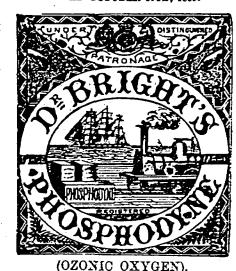
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