



COMMERCIAL.

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## BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 5s Cape barley, 2s Sd; wheat, 3s 9d to 3s 10d pats, 2s 9d to 2s 10d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L3 to L3 7s 6d; straw, caten, L2; do wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10a.; flour,

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There has not been much change in prices in the produce market during the past week Wheat has had very little attention, though the figure is a trifle firmer, small parcel having changed hands at 3s 6d, bags in. Locally milled flour is firm at LS 2s 6d pe ton, but several parcels of up-country have come in at L7 10s. The prices given in our last issue for Horsham, St. Arnaud, Donald Avoca, and Landsborough remain unaltered! In this neighborhood oats are somewhat better. A parcel of 100 bags sold during the week at 2s 6d, and 17.6 bags were purchased at the same figure at an outside station, being equal to 2s 7d, bags in, in Ararat. Peas are offering at 3s 6d per bushel. Warrnambool potatoes are in good demand L4 5s to L4 10s, whilst Ballarat varieties have advanced to L3 17s 6d and L4. Hay shows a slight ad vancement, and some is being sent away up country at L2 15s per ton for trussed. Oniona are very scarce at 18s. Both fresh butter and eggs have been plentiful and have fallen in value. Hams and bacon are fairly supplied We quote :--

Wheat, 3s 3d to 3s 4d bags in ; oats oats, 2s 6d per bushel ; pollard, 10d ; bran 10d; Cape barloy 3s 6d; English barley, 4s 6d; peas, 3s 6d; flour, L7 10s to L8 2s 6d pe ton ; Warrnambool polatoes, L4 5s to L4 10s Ballarat, do., L3 17s 6d to L4 ; hay, (sheaves) L2; hay (trassed) L2 10s to L2 15s; straw (wheaten), 25s; perton; do. (oaten), 30s; chaff, 2a 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s 6d; orions, 18s per cwt; butter (fresh), 11d per lb; butter (potted), 8d to 9d per lb ; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 8d to 9d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 1s per dozen .- "Advertiser."

### PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

#### (From the "Argus.")

The consideration of the Land Bill in committee was resumed in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday. Mr. Kerferd allayed for the time being the anxiety felt by some hon. members respecting the impounding rights that clause 3 may confer on pastoral tenants whilst they remain in possession of land in the brown area. The pastoral tenant is allowed to occupy under a grazing licence until the land is taken up by selectors. Amendments are to be introduced to provide that he shall be in no better position, as regards the right to impound, than the selector

|               | THE RIPONSH  | IIRE                |
|---------------|--|---------------------|
| Ĩ             | UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-  | BEA                 |
| £             | PAPERS.  | Sat                 |
|               | Arrowsmith, W.   | (Bef                |
|               | Boyle, C. ; Brown, J.<br>Cearine, J. , Calwer, J.  | The bar             |
| 7.            | Ditton, W.; Dunn, J.   | son and G           |
| ;             | Etherton I.  | James               |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ | Flowers, T.  | due on pr           |
| 3             | Gunther, F.  | Settled.            |
| ;             | Hall, H. J.  | Same v<br>and deliv |
| ,<br>1,       | Kruse, A. P.<br>Manners, T.; Miller, A; M'Millan, John;  | defendant           |
| r, 1          | Mitchell and Co.; Morgan, J. B.  | costs.              |
|               | Nicholson, Gervis.   | Same v              |
|               | Pervis, C.   | vered, £            |
|               | Summers, Jas.  | fendant.            |
| 8             | Turnbull, Mr. ; Trethowon, N.  | costs.              |
| ς.            | Wallace, R.<br>E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.  | delivered,          |
| հ             | Beaufort, September 5th, 1884.   | Thoma               |
| 8             | Deautory, September 615, 2004  | Breach of           |
| ı.            | Progress Teat, No. 43, I.O.R.  | machine,            |
| r             |  | Rupert              |
| 0             | THE BRETHREN of the above Tent are requested   | due on pr           |
| r<br>l,       | to assemble at the Tent-room on SUNDAY, 7th<br>September, 1884, at half-past Two, for the purpose of | Settled.            |
|               | attending the funeral of our late Brother JUHN   | Same v              |
| t             | DAY, P.C.R.<br>By order.   | delivered<br>Same v |
| 0             | W. CHALMERS, Sec.  | contract,           |
| d             |  | plaintiff,          |
| g             | Death  | fendant             |
| e<br>J        | DAY.—On the 5th September, at Beaufort, John<br>Day, aged thirty-seven years, from cholera, after    | court, w            |
| s,            | twenty-four hours' illness.  | tended th           |
| 0             |  | bility, an          |
| <b>i</b> -    | THE HERE   | £1 Ss 6d            |
| )-            | BOLIN AND MILINA ON STADA OW & A   | M. Fl               |
| 18<br>_1      | Riponshire Advocate.   | delivered           |
| d<br>n        |  | tiff, and           |
| d.            | Published every Saturday Morning.  | defendan            |
| •••           | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884.   | omitted t           |
| 8,            |  | verdict w           |
| n,            | An obituary notice appears in this column<br>notifying the death of Mr. John Day, a young            | costs.<br>Henry     |
| £9            | man long and favorably known on Beaufort.  | wood su             |
| er            | He was following his occupation as a miner on  | plaintiff,          |
| ),            | Thursday, and was taken bad with internal  | Mr. Gau             |
| *             | pains on that evening. Dr. Johnston was  | plaintiff .         |
| 6.            | sent for, and did all that human skill could   | Waterloo            |

suggest, but to no purpose, as the deceased breathed his last at about 8 o'clock last evening. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn their loss.

The following are the reported yields for the past week :- New Victoria, 740z.; the defendant, James Frusher. Under the Hobart Pasha, 70oz.; Wacerloo, 38oz.; Royal Saxon, 35oz. A new tribute party has been organised to work the South Victoria mine.

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Monday next.

The mammoth gift distribution, to be held in connection with the proposed fancy fair on Boxing Day, for the purpose of raising funds for the improvement of the Beaufort recreation reserve, promises to be a great success, as a large number of valuable prizes

of a 1,000-acre block. Their rights in this respect will be the same. The clause was teresting one, the sketches being excellent, while the reading matter is of a varied A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort. Woodnaggerak, and Stockyard Hill ploughing as under agreement signed by Williamson. match was held on Saturday last, at the Shire Hall, when the accounts in connection with the match were passed for payment. After all expenses are paid there is still left a good surplus to the credit of the committee. At the conclusion of the business of the Riponshire Council on Thursday Mr. W. C. Thomas, the newly-elected President, invited the members to partake of a glass of wine. of wood. James Brown, carter, deposed: I Champagne and vigorine were then duly supplied the company with wood after opened, and the following toasts honored in a bearty manner :--- "The Retiring President," "The Newly-elected President," "The officers weeks, and got paid for it. The plaintiff of the Council," and "The Press." was again put in the box, and in answer to While presiding at the Beaufort County Court on Saturday last His Honor Judge Trench's attention was arrested by the rattling of the window in the roof of the courthouse, referred to by us in a recent issue. His Honor\_wished to know from as soon as substantial progress has been made where the noise proceeded, when the bailiff vouchsefed the information by stating that it was a window in the roof. His Honor then directed the bailiff to get up on the roof and remedy the nuisance. Considering, however, that the bailiff is not an atblete, at any rate by nature, and that the wall of the building is about 30 feet high, the bailiff positively declined to obey the order of the Court. During the remainder of the sitting of the Court the window rattled a stave or two at intervals, as if to remind His Honor that the one part, and was taken advantage of on the bailiff had not obeyed his order. In the case of Rupert Smith v. John Cochrane, jun., heard at the Beaufort County Court on Saturday last, rather an amusing incident occurred. The plaint set forth that the money claimed was for grazing a "mare and fool." Of course it should have been mare and foal. Defendant's counsel wished to know who was the fool, when His Honor replied that he supposed it was the defendant, as plaintiff had made no application to amend the plaint, The little episode caused some merriment in court.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 1884.

BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT.

ADVOCATE,

(Before His Honor Judge Trench). The bar was represented by Messrs. Finlay-

son and Gaunt. James Prentice v. T. W. Reidy .- Amount due on promissory note and interest £9 5s 7d.

Settled. Same v. William Woodfine.-Goods sold and delivered, £6 2s 6d. No appearance of in; defendant. Verdict for amount, with 12s 6d costa.

Same v. W. Stewart .--- Goods sold and delivered, £2 5s 8d. No appearance of defendant. Verdict for amount, with 5s. costs. Same v. Thomas Flowers .--- Goods sold and

delivered, £2 12s 10d. Settled. Thomas Hillman v. Frederick Harris .----Breach of warranty on the sale of a threshing

machine, £49. Settled. Rupert Smith v. Elizabeth White .-- Amount due on promissory note and interest, £16 4s.

Settled. Same v. Nathaniel Lucas.-Goods sold and

delivered, £1 3s 1d. Settled. Same v. John Cochrane, jun.-Breach of contract, £1 13s. Mr. Finlayson for the plaintiff, Mr. Gaunt for defendant. The defendant had paid the sum of 16s 6d into court, without costs. Mr. Finlayson contended that this was an admission of the lia-

bility, and his honor coincided, and gave a verdict for the amount paid into court, with £1 Ss 6d costs. M. Flynn v. M. Barry .--- Goods sold and delivered, L6 12s 5d. Mr. Gaunt for plaintiff, and Mr. Finlayson for defendant. The defendant had paid L3 3s into court, but had omitted to pay any costs, and consequently a verdict was given for L3 3s, with L1 11s 6d

costs. Henry Willox v. James Frusher. -- Fireung wood supplied, L39 18s. Mr. Gaunt for fort. plaintiff, and Mr. Finlayson for defendant. on Mr. Gaunt opened the case by saying that the inal plaintiff had entered into a contract with the was Waterloo Tribute Company to supply them could with firewood for the engine for a period of twelve months. The agreement was signed ing, after twenty-four hours of intense suffer- | by one Williamson, as secretary of the company, and by the plaintiff. Shortly after the agreement was signed Williamson ceased to

scheme carried, they would have to fall back on the "Swamp," and is it not ridiculous to think of this being allowed to be sold ? The party who wants to purchase it is well-known, but how he has managed to get that "color" there passes my comprehension; but he can rest assured. Sir, that the inhabitants of Wa-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884.

terloo will never permit this land to be sold, for it is a deliberate infringement upon their rights both as miners and ratepayers. I trust, Sir, that you also will assist in preventing this attempt to alienate what the miner may well claim to be his very means of existence, and that through the columns of your paper

you will use your best influence to aid us in keeping this land.-Yours, etc., R. HEWITT, President Waterloo Branch of the A.M.A. Waterloo, 1st September, 1884.

NELSON PROVINCE ELECTION.

MR. DOWLING AT BEAUFORT.

On Wednesday evening last Mr. Thomas Province, addressed a well-attended meeting of the electors at the Golden Age Hall. Mr.

William Smith was voted to the chair.

act as secretary, and his place was taken by Western Province, to the Nelson, and the electors in the southern part of the province, agreement the defendant had to keep a had never seen him neither in nor out of supply of 50 tons of firewood on the claim, Parliament. It was impossible for Mr. under penalty of the cancellation of the agree-Bromell to represent the Southern portion ment. Plaintiff fell ill, and lost one of his of the province. The province should be horses. The consequence was that the supply divided into three parts, northern, southern, of wood on the claim fell to 12 tons. The and central, with a member for each, and then Company then cancelled the agreement, and each part would be fairly represented, which would not pay the money due to the plaintiff, was not the case now. He hoped every man L39 18s. He called Henry Willox, who dewould vote according to Lis conscience, and posed : James Frusher, the defendant is a he now asked them, on behalf of the electors shareholder in the Waterloo Tribute Company. in the southern part of the province, to put He commenced ordering wood from me on the him in at the head of the poll. The speaker success, as a large number of valuable prizes have already been donated, besides several pounds in cash. We have received a copy of the current number of the "Illustrated Ausralian News" from the publishers. The paper is an inpayments to me on account amounting to under the protective policy of the colony. He L62 8s. Part was paid to me, and part to was strongly in favor of federation, and he other people on my order. The balance due was of opinion that had there been some is L24 18s. To Mr. Finlayson-Kept on federal head in the past a great deal of trouble supplying wood to Frusher on the same terms which will be occasioned in bringing about the federation of the colonies might have been avoided. The defence of the colonies Commenced supplying wood to the Company on the 23.d Ostober, 1883. Did would be aided by federation. Union is not keep 50 tons on the claim, and the strength, and it would be a grand day for agreement was cancelled owing to this. Australasia when she can stand as one nation, There were about 12 tons of wood on the as one people. The Local Government Act claim when the agreement was cancelled. was one of the greatest boons ever conferred Re-examined by Mr. Gaunt-Never allowed upon the people. But it was defective, inasthe tributors to stop work owing to the want much as the Minister had too much power placed in his hands. The powers of the Minister and local bodies should be more clearly Willox, and the work was not stopped for defined. He approved of the general prothe want of wood. I carted wood for four visions of the Land Bill, but he thought Mr. Service should have gone further, and said was again put in the box, and in answer to to the selectors who took up 1000 acres of the His Honor said he could not swear that the worthless land of the colony, "If you improve defendant positively ordered him to bring the this land, and make it habitable, I will give wood. Mr. Finlayson contended that his you 200 or 300 acres free gratis at the end of client was entitled to a nonsuit, as the conthree years." There was a large area of land tract entered into between Williamson and in the colony which was dear at L1 per acre. Willox was not binding on the company, and He thought the Government should have neither had his client made himself liable, as offered some special advantages in order to he had never given Willox any orders. Mr. encourage the people to select such land. He Gaunt contended that Frusher had ordered had ho sympathy with the non-alienation some of the wood, and was clearly personally of land. He was in favor of the Mining on liable for the wood so ordered. His Honor Private Property Bill. He hoped the matter said that he was sorry that according to dry would now be settled for ever. The educalaw he had to nonsuit the plaintiff. The tion system, grand as it was, was not comcase was one of the most iniquitous that had plete. The young wanted something more ever come under his notice. A party of than the three R's He was in favor of teachworking men had entered into an agreement, ing them from a moral code to be drawn up which had been faithfully carried out on the from the Bible, and make it every day instruction to the young. He was in favor of other side to get out of paying a working man his just dues. The company had cancelled the agreement under one of its progoods carried for nothing on the railways. visions, and now resorted to law to shirk This was a big mistake. He wanted the their responsibility under the same agreement, people to look upon the railways as their own. as it had been held, and rightly so too, that for the construction of which they had borthe agreement was worthless as far as the rowed large sums of money, on which interest liaoility of the company was concerned. He had to be paid. Looking at it in this light

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1884.

Present: Crs. M'Kenzie (President), Lewis. Adams, Murray, Smith, Oddie, Wotherspoon, Thomas, and Cushing. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

PRESIDENT'S ALLOWANCE Cr. Oddie moved and Cr. Cushing seconded That the President's allowance be £70. Cr. Thomas moved as an amendment-That the President's allowance be £20. There being no seconder to the amendment.

the motion was declared carried. ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

Cr. Wolherspoon moved, and Cr. Smith seconded—That Cr. Thomas be elected President for the ensuing twelve months .- Carried unanimously. Cr. Thomas, on taking the chair, said that

he thanked the Council for electing him to the Dowling, one of the candidates for the Nelson position. If he had consulted his own feelings he would not have accepted the position, but as it was the wish of the Council that he should accept it he would do so. He hoped that the Council would treat him with the

same amount of courtesy as his predecessor had met with. On the motion of the President, seconded

by Cr. Wotherspoon, a cordial vote of thanks was accorded to the retiring President, Cr. M'Kenzie, which compliment was suitably acknowledged.

#### PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Mr. D. M'Kenzie, retiring president, reported as follows :--- "Gentlemen,-At the close of my year of office as President there has been nothing of any unusual occurrence that requires any comment from me, with the exception of some little inconvenience in the beginning of my term of ocffie through a delay in auditing the accounts of the Council owing to the conduct of our auditor, which, I trust, however, may never occur again. I have simply to congratulate you on your financial condition. which is satisfactory, taking into consideration the large amount of work that has been done by your Council during the past year, including a large reservoir in the East Riding for the use of Snake Valley and neighborhood, which, I trust, will be found a great benefit to the inhabitants; and I beg to express satisfaction at the attention given by our members, Messrs. Young and Davies, in securing Government grant to the extent of L250 towards this important work, and trust you may be able to secure a much larger amount this year towards bringing the water to the street, and also towards water supply to Waterloo, in the North

Riding. I have to thank you, gentlemen, for your punctual attendance at Council meetings, no member. I may say, being absent two meetings in succession, only our filend, Cr. Lewis, through his late accident; and I am

From the Department of Lands and Survey, stating that the Mining Department states that both the Mining Board and the Mining Surveyor object to the proposed reservation of allotment 2, section 15, parish of Carngham, for the purposes of a road and pipe track. On the motion of Cr. Murray seconded by Cr. Oddie, it was resolved-That the secretary write to the Department, and ask for further information in the matter, as it appeared that a mistake had been made, and the words "pipe-track" substituted for "water shed." The department also to be asked to reserve the watershed from selection, and the reservoir from mining on or under.

From the President School of Mines. Sandhurst, forwarding a circular advocat. ing that an effort be made to induce the Government to provide funds for prospecting such areas as might be selected by committees consisting of thoroughly competent practical miners.-To lie on the table.

From Mrs. F. Ritchie, Streatham, calling attention to the bad state of the road from the corner of Matthews' selection to where the road joins the Skipton road, on the road from Streatham to Beaufort.-The applicant to be informed that the work is already done.

From the Town Clerk, Malmsbury, asking. for the co-operation of this Council in recognising the claims of Dr. Edward Davy, an old colonist, the practical inventor of electric telegraphy. It was resolved-That the members for the district be requested to support the passing of any vote that may be brought before Parliament by way of recognising the claims of Mr. Davy.

From C. E. Reidy, requesting that his name be substituted for that of J. W. Reidy in the rate book .- Request complied with. From the Secretary of the Beaufort United Common, forwarding audited balance sheet for the year ending 31st July, 1884, together with the auditors' report .- Received.

From J. Dodds, forwarding copy of byelaw for the management of the quarterly fair for the sale of live stock, dairy produce, etc., held in the Shire of Grenville.-Received.

From W. J. Haines, Beaufort, asking for time to pay his rates in .-- To be allowed one month.

For W. H. Williams, asking the Council to remit his water rate .--- No action taken. From the secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club, enclosing cheque for £30, being net proceeds of sports held on Easter Monday 1884, in aid of improving the Beaufort recreation reserve.-Received.

FINANCE

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :---Engineer ... ...£33 6 S ••• Secretary ... ... ... 20 0 0 Mrs. Taylor ... 1 10 0 ••• Election Express ... 13 0 0 ... 4 16 0 ... 16 6 9 ... 3 14 9 ... 0 8 0 W. G. Stevens, salary

4 0 0

The candidate, in coming forward, stated that perhaps a number of those present would like to know who he was, and where he came

from. He came to Tasmania in the year 1830. and in the year 1848 he arrived in the colony

had lived at Camperdown for 34 years. He

of Victoria, with a wife and two children, and £50 in his pocket. A friend, whom he would never forget, bought 5000 sheep at £1 each for him, and handed them over to him on condition that he paid £6000 for them. He

had been connected with Local Government matters since its inception, and on several occasions had been asked to contest a seat in Parliament, but he had stood aside up till the

present time. At present the southern porbeing two members in the north, and Mr. Bromell would make a third. He did not consider this fair, and he now came before

Bromell had been transferred from the

tion of the province was unrepresented, there

the electors, and asked them to deal out evenhanded justice by electing him to represent the southern portion of the province, which had never yet had a representative. There

were 3500 votes in the northern portion of province, and 1000 in the southern. Mr.

then passed. Mr. Mirams submitted his leasing proposal as an amendment to clause nature. 6. A compact was entered into last Wednesday that the committee should divide upon the question without debate, but Mr. M'Lellan would not fall into line when the Chairman held up the starter's flag. The unwillingness of the committee to lose time was manifested in such an unmistakable way that the attempt to open up a debate had to be abaudoned Mr. Mackay signified his displeasure at the division being "rushed on." The Mirams amendment was negatived by 41 votes to 14, four members pairing.

The Minister of Education on Tuesday informed Mr. Coppin, in the Legislative Assembly, that in state schools pupils are taught the nature of an oath. Mr. Toohey was told by the Minister of Lands that it has never been the regular practice to grant 49th-section holdings to the selectors at £1 an acre. The average price obtained for the nearest Crown lands is charged. The Chief Secretary stated, in reply to Mr. Mason, that the Amending Licensing Bill will be introduced this session, with other Government business.

On Tuesday the Government announced, in both Houses of Parliament, that after July 1, 1885, the charge for telegrams of six words will be 6J, with 1d. for each additional word. It is necessary to delay the reduction to allow ample time for training up extra operators, and otherwise preparing for a larger business. The immediate effect of the reduction will be a loss of about L6,000 a year, which the Government hope will soon disappear. For a number of years, business has increased at the rate of 113 per cent. per annum, but last year the rate fell to  $3\frac{3}{4}$ . There have been great differences of opinion in the Telegraph department as to the cost of bringing the new tariff into use, the estimates ranging from L13,000 to L40,000 a year. Mr. Service stated in the Legislative Assembly, in answer to Mr. Mason, that the rule disallowing collect messages is to be reconsidered. Mr. Mason objects to it, in the interests of members of Parliament, who cannot send telegrams to public bodies or constituents without paying for them. They patronised the collect system whilst it was in operation. Mr. Service explained that it is the inconvenience felt by the community generally which has suggested the need of re-inquiry .--- "Argus."

A banquet was given to Beach, the champion sculler, on Friday night, at his native mirers to the banquet-hall was over three miles in length.

INDIGESTION .--- The main cause of nervous ness 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, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLey's Cough Emplains at a dumb animal. bedtine, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne,

The Beaufort recreation reserve will now soon be an accomplished fact. The contractor, Mr. Vanderstoel, has nearly completed the work of enclosing the reserve with a closelybattened fence, 6ft. 6in. high, and Mr. H. H. Jackson, the shire engineer, yesterday marked

out the circle on which sports, etc. will be held. The reserve is nicely situated on the place, Dapto. The procession of Beach's ad- banks of the reservoir, and in the course of a few years will be one of the prettiest spots in the district.

There appears to be some malicious people at work in the neighborhood of Beaufort. Mrs. Gilloch informs us that one of her cows came home last week with the end of a spear the meaning of this land being thus placed in its shoulder. When extracted it was on the plan for the purposes of being sold, found that the spear had been made by

spear is now in the hands of the police, and it is to be hoped that they will be successful in letting another acre go, and on behalf of the discovering the miscreant who thus tortured miners of Waterloo and the whole mining

September 4th, says :--- "The cholera is con- It is a gross injustice, and in other ways than tinuing its ravages in Italy, and the mor- a mining point of view. In former times tality from the epidemic is increasing daily. | the "Swamp" was banked up, and an immense

regretted to say that the plaintiff would be nonsuited, with £5 5s costs. The Court then adjourned sine dis

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

that drunkenness was not the besetting sin To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. of young Australians. There was a large SIB,-I deem it advisable to call attention. interest at stake, and the operation of local through your columns, to a matter that option should be the most gradual. The materially affects the mining community in | candidate concluded by saying that he dethis place. There is a pink block shown on sired no fee or reward for his services. He the plan of this County, near Chute. Upon | was desirous of serving his fellow man, and inquiry I find that it is what is known as if his services met with their approbation "The Swamp," and it is a well-known fact then that was sufficient reward for him.

that several gold-bearing leads run into, and The candidate then answered the following under it. I would instance the gullies known questions :- Mr. Stuart asked-Are you in from the Wimmera springs or river to the as Baxter's and Swamp; and the main lead favor of a Progressive Land Tax ? Answeralso passes through it. Now what can be Most decidedly not, but I am in favor of an ( to be forwarded to Mr. Shaw, Secretary of equitable land tax, and after that a property | the Waterloo Supply Committee. tar.

when its auriferous nature is apparent to fixing a horse-nail to the end of a stick. The everyone ? The auriferous lands of the colony Mr. Rupert Smith asked-Does the candiare already sufficiently alienated, without roads? Answer-No. community I protest most strongly at this

Mr. Andrews asked-Is the candidate in An "Argus" cablegram from London, dated attempt to hamper the mining industry here. favor of married women selecting ? Answer not.

The candidate was frequently loudly ap-Yesterday 70 deaths occurred at Naples. The quantity of water stored in it. Now, in the plauded, and he was accorded a very patient a copy of the letter to be forwarded to Mr. of the West Riding members be received, and rapid progress of the disease has caused quite event of the Waterloo Water Committee hearing. A vote of thanks to the chair con- Shaw, secretary of the Waterloo Water Supply that the secretary instruct the caretaker to being unable to get the Winners are cluded the measing. being unable to get the Wimmers race cluded the meeting.

cupying the chair, and for the able, peacable, and hearty manner in which you have at all times despatched Council business. I have also to congratulate you on the diligent and able manner in which your officers have carried out the duties appertaining to the several offices, and thank them hindly for the soveral tesy and willing assistance on all accusions to myself personally. I don't know that I could confer a greater favor on my successor than to ask councillers and officers to continue the same treatment to him, when I am sure he will be able, at the end of his time, to repeat what I have the pleasure to say now, that you have made it a very pleasant twelve months to me." On the motion of Cr. Lewis, seconded by Cr. Oddie, the report was received.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Secretary, forwarding copy of balance sheets of the Beaufort Benevolent Society for the years 1883 and 1884 .-- Received.

From the Lands Department, notifying that steps are being taken to temporarily reserve allotment 2, section 15, parish of Carngham, at Snake Valley, for the purposes of a road and pipe track, as requested by the Council.-Received.

From the Railway Department, stating that the Lands Department suggests that the width of land required for the Mount Cole returnable to-day. The damp weather has water race be reduced from 100 to 70 links. made the work of maintenance rather heavy -Engineer to report, and his report to be of late, especially on the newly-formed sent to the Department.

From Mr. Pope, Waterloo, asking the council to remit her rates.-Request granted. From the Titles Office, in reply to a letter extending the railways. There appeared to from this Council, pointing out that the water he a growing desire in the colony to have chaunel from Lake Goldsmith to Emu Creek had, by mistake, been included in a transfer of land from Mr. Cameron to Mr. Rich. The Mr. Cushing or the caretaker of the reserve. Register stated that steps had been taken to On Sundays occasionally they allowed their recall the title issued for the purpose of horses to run out for an hour or two. Mr. amendment.-Received.

in the above case of illegal transfer.--Re- that several residents infringed the rules the people should be content to pay fair tariff for the conveyance of their goods. in ceived.

order to pay off the interest due on the cost at this Council's request, the necessary steps of construction of the railways. He was a strong supporter of local option, and was in are being taken to temporarily reserve 60 acres of land in the parishes of Carngham states Mr. Robert Ward, for about a fort favor of the principle of the majority dealing and Mortchup for recreation purposes.-Rewith their own wants. He was glad to say ceived.

From Same, forwarding amended copy of the draft regulations for the care, protection, and management of the Beaufort recreation reserve.-The regulations were received, and adopted, and ordered to be signned.

From C. W. Minchin, Clerk of Courts, Beaufort, stating that he cannot find any record of the granting of a water right by the old Local Court for the conveyance of water Fiery Creek diggings .- Received, and a copy

From the Shire Council of Lexton, in reply to this Council's letter, requesting them to date consider that the present landholders take legal advice as to the possibility of dishould have the power to interfere with the verting the water from the Wimmers springs, rights of future generations by buying up the for the purpose of ensuring a supply for Waterloo, and stating that even if a favorable supply were given, the Council might, nevertheless, be involved in litigation, and as -Yes. I see no reason why they should it is not their intention to enter upon any was to carry out the regulations strictly. On such risk, it is inexpedient to take an opinion the motion of Cr. Murray, seconded by Cr. that will not be acted upon .- Received, and Committee.

E. Whiting 1 10 10 Arnall and Jackson ... 1 18 1 J. Whitla ... ... ... 1 0 0 Rabbit suppression ... ... 22 19 3 J. F. Watkin, repairing culvert  $2 \ 0 \ 0$ Do., rolling roads ... ... 42 7 6 J. Owen Hawkes Bros. ... ... 10 3 11 ... 1 13 4 J. Whitla, timber ... P. Kielly, fencing material 973

SURFACE LABOR.

R. Gibson, LS; W. M'Farlane, LS; F. Hull, LS; M. Muir, LS; M. Mehan, L8; John Whitfield, L14; Joseph Whitfield, L7 4s; Jacob Tompkins, LS; D. Murchison, L6; D. Roberts, 18s; J. Holdsworth, L4 8s.; J. Ward, L2 Ss.; H. Stuart, L4 11e.; G. Whiteomb, L1 13s 6d ; Isaac Story, LS; M. Carrigan, L13 15s.

CONTRACT PAYMENTS.

J. F. Watkin, L17 19s 6d ; P. Kielly, L82 5s. 6d ; R. Gemmell, L40 ; J. Madden, LST 17s 3d; H. Kahle, L14 5s.; T. Vanderstoel, L50.

REPORTS.

The engineer reported as follows :- "I have the honor to report that all the contracts in the various ridings of the shire are being proceeded with in a satisfactory manner. Tenders are invited for three contracts, roads."

Crs. Lewis and Adams reported as follows with reference to the complaint made by Mc. Robert Ward as to a breach of the regulations of the Lake Goldsmith Reserve by several persons :- "There has apparently been no deliberate infringement of the regulations by Robert Ward's horses also run out occasion: From W. H. Gaunt, forwarding opinion ally on Sundays. The caretaker also stated for a day or so, through having more stock From the Lands Department, stating that, on the reserve than they had registered, but complied with the regulations when spoken to. Prior to the 15th March the caretaker night, did not confine his sheep to the ruad when travelling from one farm to the other, but desisted when written to by the secretary of the shite. Mr. Thomas Ward was reappointed caretaker for six months, from 1st July last, at the same salary as before." The standing orders were suspended, in order to hear Mr. Robert Ward, who stated that he disagreed with the report of the West Riding members. The members had heard the cont plaint without him being present. He denied that his horses were ever on the reserve, and stated that the reservo was overrun at the present day. Cr. Cushing's horres were constantly on the reserve. The regula tions were being broken daily, and will never

be respected. Ci Cushing said that if Mr. Ward would give the dates on which his (Cr. Cushing's) horses trespassed on the lake reserve, he would be willing to lesve it to a committee to prove the truth or other wise of Mr. Ward's statement. Cr. Lewis said the wish of the committee of management M'Kenzie, it was resolved-That the report ) carry out the regulations strictly in future.



# SUPPLEMENT

## The Farmer.

### Agricultural Education.

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THE discussion at the Farmers' Club upon the subject of experimental farms, naturally brings into consideration the general question of the spread of technical agricultural instruction. We, no doubt, know more than our fathers did. The last few decades have brought to light a great deal of fresh and reluable information relating to the science and practice of agriculture. The general body of farmers, however, are much in need of a more thorough technical knowledge of the very important work to which they have devoted their capital and energies. Unforfunately, the dissemination of agricultural result of this responding is a residuum. If these impressions are repeated often enough, a perma-nent residuum is formed, and we have a memory education has in this country been to too great an extent left to individual or private hent residuum is formed, and we have a memory cell. Decomposition is the act of separating the constituents of a compound. These constituents would be elementary bodies, but in the above cells the decomposition is said to leave a residuum, but no explanation is given as regards the action of the residuum after it is formed. I am at a loss for We would certainly be the last to offarts. depreciate the good that has been accomnlished by these efforts; but while we most readily and heartily acknowledge their grea value to the country, we cannot ignore the fact that something more is required.

the action which goes on in the cell after it has been completely decomposed and a permanent residuum has formed, which under this theory I In this matter of spreading agricultural education we are far behind nearly all our foreign and continental neighbors. A report would call a memory cell. The residuum theory leads us to the time when the cell becomes perhas lately been presented to Parliament showing what is done by the State in various manently changed, but does not enlighten us upon its subsequent action. The vibratory theory explains the physiological foreign countries to promote the interests and improve the practice of agriculture. We have The vibratory theory explains the physiological action of memory in a very satisfactory manner. If we look at the pear, certain cells vibrate from excitation, resultant from the impression. We do not have, in this instance, any decomposition or residuum, simply a vibratory movement. The cell remains the same, except the molecular ar-rangement. When the impression ceases, the cells cease to vibrate, and obtain a period of rest which is essential to memory. It will be noticed that the vibration of a cell is clear to the mind, because it acts in its entirety, rests, and vibrates perused the report closely, and would be lad to and it widely circulated in this country. It would be a fit subject for the consideration of agricultural societies and clubs, and through these channels its contents might be specially commanded to the attention of the general farming community. It is very desirable that the interests of farmers themselves in the spread of agricultural education should be aroused, and the report referred to contains because it acts in its entirety, rests, and vibrates again to the same impression; each vibration fixes permanently its peculiar movement, and we have a cell which vibrates to no other impression. matter well calculated to do this, as well as to induce farmers to give their hearty support to those who are striving to bring the subject under the favorable attention of the legisla." and the result is a momory cell. This is much better than the residuum theory, which leaves a residuum after every cell vibration and eventually

The report deals with France, Germany When an impression is received upon the Austria, İtaly, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, and the retina, tympanum, tongue, fingers, or olfactory bulbs, it is conveyed by proper nerve filaments to cells in the gray matter of the brain. These cells vibrate from excitation, and undergo a change, United States of America, and in all these the State gives attention to the spread of agricultural education. In France there is a vibrate from excitation, and undergo a change, say that of molecular arrangement. If this im-pression is repeated often enough, the molecules are permanently changed, and we have memory cells and remember the impression. If, on the other hand, the impression is made but once, and them not violently, the cells assume their first condition and we forget the impression, it passes from our mind. In this connection let me say that in the true sense we do not see an object, hear a sound, feel a substance, smell an odor, or separate Government Department and Minister for Agriculture, and the duties embrace all matters relating to the promotion and welfare of agriculture. The machinery for agricultural education includes the National Agronomic Institute at Paris (which has a staff of iwenty professors and twenty-four teachers), four national schools of agriculture, and three cattle and sheep-breeding establish hear a sound, feel a substance, smell an odor, or taste edibles ; we simply become conscious of the ments, six practical schools- of agriculture, and twenty-four farm schools, besides special impression when they irritate to vibration the cells in the gray matter. These impressions cause different cells to vibrate the same to the same ox-citations, which allows differentiation, and imemory is the result. If different cells responded classes in the normal primary schools of the French Departments to which Professors of Acriculture are appointed by the State. The total expenditure in connection with the to the same impression, there would be no per-French Agricultural Department in 1883 was manency, consequently no cognition. Why do the same cells vibrate to the same imno less than about £1,920,000. Of this sum about  $\pm 1,540,000$  is met by the revenue of the State iorests.

Why do the same cells vibrate to the same in-pression? The most plausible explanation is molecular change. If we strike a bar of steel upon the end with a hammer, we can produce a magnet. The blow causes a change of molecules in the steel, and polarizes them. Whether the molecules of a cell are simply changed, or polar-ized, is hard to determine, but that some change takes place by vibration is evident from the fact that we remember, more easily where the impres-In Prussia a Ministry of State was created as early as 1848. At present in Germany the Department of Agriculture is conducted by a Minister of State, assisted by an Under-Secretary of State, and a staff of eight heads of Departments, and many other officials. The that we remember more easily where the impressunual expenditure of the State funds in conthat we remember more easily where the impres-sion is received many times. If the molecular theory is correct, and every substance is composed of molecules, the whole body of cells in the gray matter would be no ex-ception. Some men of learning say that the molecules of the body are polarized in health, and when disarranged disease is the result. If this is true, and nervous force electricity, and the brain nection with Agricultural Schools, experiments and other works for the promotion of agriculture amounts to about £482,000 ; for agricultural education, scientific research, &c., £46,295; for veterinary affairs, £35,392; for cattle and horse breeding, £30,921; and for land improvements, £94,480. At Berlin there cattle and horse breeding,  $\pm 30,921$ ; and for land improvements,  $\pm 94,480$ . At Berlin there is a High School of Agriculture which receives a State grant of  $\pm 4320$  is year. Various agri-cultural colleges get smaller grants, while in every province there is a least one State Agri-cultural Schools for boys. These schools number sixteen, and at each approximation of the least resistance.

either from a fortuitous combination of oxygën, nitrogen, hydrogen, and carbon, making proto-lasm, which became animated, or by a special divine act of creation. Scientists generally agree that all life must have antecedont life, which to that all his must have antecedent life, which to my mind is the only proper solution of biology. The two most plausible theories which account for memory physically are the residuum and vibra-tory. According to the former theory, when an impression is received by a cell, a residuum is left, the result of a chemical change or decomposition of its protoplasm. When we hole upon a pear. time. Dr. Carpenter relates the case of a clergy-man who fall asleep in the pulpit, awaking with the idea that he had slept for more than an hour; but on referring to his hymn book, he found that his sleep had lasted through the singing of a single of its protoplasm. When we look upon a pear, certain cells respond to the excitation of the im-pressions of contour, color, size, and stem; the

#### Sketcher. The Forest of Poverty.

A young man found himself one winter even. ing in the edge of a forest whose aspect alone was sufficient to inspire dismay. Tall trees with yellow bark and branches stripped of their leaves, masses of tangled roots, shoots and thorns, narrow, crooked paths bristling with stones, forking and joining again in an inextricable net-work, brambles, this was all that was to be met. The young man walked rapidly, his brow was clouded, and he was so absorbed that he

did not perceive how the farther he advanced the denser grew the trees and shrubbery and fewer the paths. He went on and on, but he oon despaired of finding any way out of the abyrinth. He fell to the ground and abandoned his offorts. He remained a long while on this spot for the cold had chilled his weakened members; the fatigue of a long tramp had exhausted his strength, and hunger tortured him. Suddenly, grief made him utter a cry which echo returned from afar. He raised his head: three men were standing before him, he had neither seen nor heard them coine. He trembled, the eyes of the three men were earnestly fixed upon him. One was clad in a long robe of cloth of gold, drawn to his form by a girdle whose clasp of diamonds sparkled with phosphorescent light, a sword hung at his side. The second wore a black robe and a red girdle. The third had

tunic of blue linen and a leather belt, he held in his hand an axe on which he leaned. "What are you doing there?" the three ompanions asked in chorus. "I am dying," answered the young man

have pity on me l" "What do you want?" they asked. "To get out of this accursed forest as

uickly as possible." "Choose, then, the one of us three who shall accompany you, for only one guide is needed, and it is for you to decide."

The young man looked at each of the three men who silently awaited the result of the examination. He observed the one who word the cloth of gold robe, for the clasp threw out fires which illumined the surrounding space.

"I choose you," he said to him. o the young man, while his two companions disappeared like a vision. Mute with terror the young man took his guide's hand and they set forth. Oht that was a rapid course, the trees

lying behind them, and the sound of their footsteps resounding without interruption, nevertheless at the end of an hour they were still in the forest.

"Oh! how tired I am!" murmured the young man, pausing in the middle of a cross road formed by the junction of many paths. "The way is long and our limbs are too feeble to take us to the end, but presently a man on horseback will go by here. Take this sword, as soon as he is near you, plunge it in his heart, and take possession of his horse,

which we will mount." "Horror ! who are you that give me such counsel?'

"I am Crime !" answered the unknown.

sort of battery to furnish power for movements of muscles, acts of energetic volition, and also of feeling. The causation of memory is just as mysterious as that of life. Memory exists, and that is the sum total. Life was brought into existence, that is often startling. Never let your boys sit down in your presence with cap or hat on, but teach them to remove it as soon as they enter the house. These seem like like little trifles, yet, "trifles light as air, make up the sum of human The Duty of Husbands.

The first duty of husbands is to sympathize with their wives in all their cates and labors. Mon are ant to forget, in their perplexities and annovances Apt to lorget, in their perpietibles and annoyances of business, that home cares are annoying, and try the strength and patience of their wives. They come home expecting sympathy and attention, but are too apt to have more to give. A single kind word or look, that tells his thoughts of her and scorn worthy of Mephistopheles.' In his riper days the great earl eliminated the Mephiher troubles, would lift a weight of care from her

heart. Secondly-Husbands should make confidents of their wives, consulting them on their plans and prospects, and especially on their troubles and em-barrassments. A woman's intuition is often better barrassments. A woman's intrition is often better than all his shrewdness and wisdom; and all her ready sympathy and interest is a powerful aid to his efforts for their mutual welfare. Thirdly—Men should show their love for wives

in constant attention, in their manner of treating them, and in the thousand and one trifling offices of affection which may be hardly noticeable, but which make all the difference between a life of sad and undignified longing and cheery, happy exis-

Above all, men should beware of treating their wives with rudeness and incivility, as if they were the only persons not entitled to their consideration the only persons and respect. They should think of their tenuer feelings, and their need of sympathy, and never let the fire of love go out, or cease to show that the flame is burning with unabated fervor. the Thames river.

## RECIPES.

· SUET PUDDING. - A piece of suct the size of an egg, chopped fine, one cup of sweet milk, one-half tenspoonful of soda, one cup of molasses, one-half pound of raisins; boil two hours.

one half pound of raisins; boil two hours. FLOATING ISLAND.—Heat one quart of milk, stir until thick with the yolks of six eggs, sweeten to taste: heat the whites of the eggs to a froth and put them in a colander, pour boiling water over them, then place them on the custard and set away to cool. set away to cool. Cocoasur Cake.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, five eggs, three cups of flour; bake in layers. Custard—one-half pint milk, six tablespoonfuls of cocoanut, one-half tenspoonful of corn starch, one egg; boil together

and spread between layers. POUND CAKE.—One pound of sugar, ten eggs; one pound of flour, three-quarters of a pound of

butter. COOKIES.—Half a pound of sugar, three-quar-ters of a pound of shortening, a half-pint of water, one ogg, one teaspoonful each of cream tartar, soda and caraway seed. CREAM CAKE.—A half cup of buttor, one and a quarter cups of sugar, two and a half cups of flour, a half cup of milk, three eggs, three tea-spoonfuls of baking powdek; bake in layers. Cream—a half pint of milk, a half cup of sugar, two eggs. a quarter of a cup of flour; cook till thick.

thick BARED FISH .--- Skin and bone the fish by run-

BAKED FISH.—Skin and bone the fish by run-ning a sharp kuifé along the hack; spread over the dripping-pan a thin layer of butter and half an onion in fine pieces; lay the fish upon it, and pour over the fish one tablespoonful of vinegar. For sauce, rub butter, the size of a walnut, and flour together, add a cup of the broth, or hot water and the juice of the fish. Turn this mix-ture over the fish, dust with bread crumbs, salt and newner, and bake a few minutes, or until a little pepper, and bake a few minutes, or until a little Garnish with pieces of bread cut heart

SNOW CAKE .--- One and one-half cups of sugar one tumbler of flour, whites of ten eggs, one teapoon of cream tartar. Sronge Cake.—One pound of sugar, ten oggs,

three-quarters of a pound of flour; flavor; half teaspoon of grated alum.

tesspoon of grated alum. LEMON CARE.—One cup of sugar, whites of four cggs, half cup of butter, two tesspoons of baking powder, half cup of flour. Frosting : Whites of two eggs, two cups of sugar, one lemon and one tesspoon of lemon essence.

Humor. Bill Nye's Picture.

No max knows how much the human hear sage is that it is somewhat descriptive of Dis-raeli himself. For the most part he was a very quiet and observant diner-out, who, as a rule, talked very little, but when he did, to be d great deal. Sydney Smith always the use can endure and yet not burst until he ha-scen his portrait published a few times. The: he realizes the wealth of woe that one soul may wrestle with, and yet not become unhinger and loosed from its frail tenement of clay point of making a good meal before he brought Men go on, year after year, gaining the

out any of his good sayings. One of those who used to meet Disraeli says 'that his esteem of their fellow-men by an upright course, only to lose it all by forgetting them mouth was alive with a kind of working and selves at an unfortunate and weak moment impatient nervousness,' and then he would and permitting their portraits to be published burst forth into a 'perfectly successful cataand their shame proclaimed upon the house ract of expression with a curl of triumphant

Some years ago an alleged engraving was made from one of my photographs, but the proof was sent to me in time, so that I could stopheles expression, which would scarcely conduce to sociability, and was known as the by telegraph prevent its publication. In that portrait the wood-engraver had taken the liberty to tamper with the face and most delightful of diners-out. It is curious

that, so far from complaining of silence, Sir Archibald Alison, in his 'Autobiography,' put in little improvements here and there. according to his ideas of beauty. complains of the strain caused by the incessant conflict of the wits, and their efforts to cut one another out." Among the rest, I remember that he had

unscrewed the lower is w and let it down about an inch, so that the face had the expression of a vacant lot in the early spring.

C. W. HEATON, an English chemist, has analyzed a sample of water; from the famous Hagar's well, at Mecca-to which thousands of Mohammedan'; pilgrims resort annually-You pull any man's lower jaw loose and lay t on his heaving breast, and then turn his eyes up toward the ster-studded sky, and he seems to lack force of character, somehow. So I wired the house to "kill " that portrait and reports that the water is a most dangerous compound, containing an extraordinarily and bury it with the engraver when the large proportion of filth. The total amount violets bloomed. Then another engraver took his life and his of solid matter found in a gallon of it was

more than twenty-five times as great as that cold chisel in his hand, and blocked out a second one. He thought I might be sensitive about my late front hair. So he put some on found in a like quantity of the water from in the engraving without additional charge It looked like the bunch of grass that spring

LADIES are said to be working their way into up around an old buffalo bull's skull. the watch business, because they produce handsomer faces and more delicate hands I do not care to wear improvised hair, even in an engraving. I am not proud. If Nature intended that my Scandinavian hair should

fall early in the fight, I cannot help it. I can not ask the engraver to help me out. This portrait was averted by the use o electricity, and the widow of the engraver was asked to send her bill in to me for adjust

Later on, another engraver took hold of the

He went at it hopefully and even hilarious ly, singing anon as he put his sheet-iron shade over his eyes, and adjusted his boileriron corset that he might be ready in case I He made a specialty of the Adam's apple. He made a portrait that wasn't so terrific if he hadn't thrown in an intellectual waste of Adam's apple that would inspire a giraffe with

He fooled along with the engraving until time to go to press, handed it in with his resignation, got a copy of the paper, so as to be sure that he had done his horrible work well, and then went to interior Africa to make a home.

For a long time after the paper was published my wife would not recognise me on the street, and the children were bathed in the street, and the chloren were backed in tears. I suffered a great deal mentally, but resolved to live it down, and to aid me in this

a fine, life-like engraving that would be certified to as accurate and all former ones

After a good deal of delay he sent me proof which bore a striking resemblance to me. addmitted to him that it favoured me, and

copies of damp papers, heralding to the English-speaking world that the subscriber

He Met His Match.

A CUTE LITTLE CUSTOMER WHO ALMOST PARALYZED A BARDER.

Oun friend Wilkins has a little 5-year-old daughter by whom has been vanquished one of Low. It's most accomplished linguistsof a vise one of Lowell's most skilled tonsorial artists. She was taken down to have her hair cut the other day and opened fire upon the officiating barber with his own ammunition in the manner following, to-wit : "Oo pitty well to-day?" "Yes, little girl, I'm pretty well." "Oo mamma well ?" "Yes, my mother's pretty well." (Snin.) "Oo papa well ?" "Yes, pretty well." (Snip, snip.) " Oo dress yourself ?" "Oh, yes, I dress myself." (Snip.) "Oo wash oo own face?" "Eh? Oh, yes, of course." (Gouge.) "Oo fix oo own hair ?" "Yes, yes." (Snip, snip, snip-rapidly.) " Oo sew Sundays?" "Why, no, I don't sew Sundays." (Pause). "Oo sit right down and read?" "Yes." (Soip, snip, snip-nervously). "Can oo read ?" "Yes." (Nearly takes off one ear). "Oo been to school ?"

Well, yes-some time ago." (Snip, snip). " Is os a man?" "Ye-es." (Thinks some of infanticide). 'Does oo mamma let oo smoke ?"

" Sometimes." (Tries to control a cowlick). When ?" "When she doesn't know it." (Snip).

"When don't she know it?" "When she isn't looking." (Tries to smile).

" Is oo all through ?" "Yes; all through." (Relieved).

"Goo-by ! I'll come again sometime-wont

"Do!" (Sinks exhausted).

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And the little bud of promise toddled out of the door without the bafiled barber having asked her if she wouldn't have a sea-foam or a bottle of hair tonic.-Lowell Citizen.

Fun.

The following good story comes from the Topical Times :- It was in a country church. and the vicar, before morning service, told the curate to give out a notice about baptisms, should come in on him while he was at work.) and another about some new hymn-books. In reading the notices the curate reversed their order, and gave them as follows: "For the future. Hymns Ancient and Modern will be used in this church." There will be a baptism of infants held in this church on Sunday next." "All parents wishing to have their children baptised must send in their names to the vicar before Wednesday." The vicar, who was somewhat deaf, heard the curate's voice cease, but did not observe that the order of the notices had been reversed, so

he rose and said : " And I should further like to mention that those who wish to procure some of the latter can obtain them, on applying at the vicarage, for one shilling, or with extra strong backs for eighteen-pence.

"Ir you will permit me to say so, doctor," comarked the patient, "science has in you one of its most persevering disciples." The

doctor's face expressed the gratification the compliment gave him, and the patient continued: "But I have one favor to ask o you." "Name it," said the pleased and smiling Galen. "You have treated me scientifically for six weeks." "Yes." "Well, give me something now to get well on."

" Your father is entirely bald now, isn't he?" said an Austin man to the son of a millionaire. "Yes," replied the youth, sadly, "I'm the only heir he has left."—*Tcxas* Siftings.

lated from the Greek by William Tyndale, with the assistance of John Foye and William Roye, and printed first in 1526, in octavo. Tyndale published afterwards, in 1530, a translation of the Five Books of Moses, and of Jonah, in 1531, in octavo. An English translation of the Pealter, done from the Latin of Martin Bucer, was also published at Strasburgh in 1530, by Francis Foye, in octavo. And the same book, to-gether with Jeremiah and the Song of Moses, were likewise published in 1534, in duodecimo, by George Foye, some time Fellow of Peter-House, in Cambridge. The first time the whole Bible appeared in English was in the

Faces and Hands.

year 1535, in folio. The translator and publisher was Miles Coverdale, afterwards Bishop of Exeter, who revised Tyndale's version, compared it with the original, and supplied what had been left untranslated by Tyndale. It was printed at Zurich, and dedicated to King Henry the Eighth. This was the Bible, which by Cromwell's injunction of

ohurches.

Strange Attitudes in Death.

September, 1536, was ordered to be laid in

than men.

PROF. C. E. BROWN-SEQUARD writes that at the battle of Williamsburg a United States Zouave was shot directly through the forehead, as he was climbing over a low fence, and his body was found in the last attitude in life-one leg half over the fence, the body crouching back-

Nashville & Chattanooga Bailroad was instantaneously killed by a shot between the eyes,

wards. One hand, partially elenched and raised to the level of the forehead, presented attached to it the palm forward as if to ward off an approaching evil: A brakeman of a freight car on the

fired by a guerilla. The murdered man was and pulled his scalp down over his eye to be screwing down the brakes at the moment of facetions.

the shot. After death the body remained fixed, The first copy of the paper was a good one. the shot. After death the body remained fixed, COFFEE CARE.—Five cups of flour, two eggs, one cup of butter, one-quarter of a pound of citron, one cup of molasses, cloves, one cup of cinnamon, one cup of raisins, one cup of currants. the shot. After death the body remained fixed, the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the brake. The pipe which he had been smoking conservation of the last attitude can take place in other circumstances than sudden death from wounds to the brain, the heatt or the brake the brain, the heatt or the brake that been smoking currants. the shot. After death the body remained fixed, the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the brake. The pipe which he had been smoking conservation of the last attitude can take place in other circumstances than sudden death from wounds to the brain, the heatt or the brake to the brain the one to of the paper, and in the onward the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the press disturbed an em quad or a loose can and in the onward the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the paper, and in the onward the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the paper, and in the onward the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the paper the method to are of the arms rigidly extended on the wheel of the paper. A TEACHIER in a suburban school was divided an em quad the arms rigidly extended on the school was divided an em from wounds to the brain, the heart or the march c the machine the whole top of my Lungs, although an injury to a vitat of general like a study in olive-green and may-out the most frequent cause of that phenomenon. A detail of United States soldiers, foraging near an election fight. A detail of United States soldiers, foraging near Still, we are getting a bette class of engravers Still, we are getting a bette class of engravers of the second pretty still, we are getting a bette class of engravers of the second states are setting a bette class of engravers of the second states are setting a bette class of engravers of the second states are setting a bette class of engravers of the second states are setting a bette class of engravers of the second states are setting a bette class of engravers of the second states are setting a better class of engravers of the second states are setting a better class of engravers of the second states are setting a better class of engravers of the second states are setting as the second states a than we had five years ago. It seemed pretty harsh to kill off the bad ones, but I am willimmediately sprang to their saddles and. after a volley had been fired at them, they all but ing to make most any sacrifice for the advance. one rode away. That one was left standing with one foot in the stirrup; one hand, the left, ment of art .- Bill Nye in " Puck."

great undertaking a friend offered to publish

denounced as base infringements. I agreed to it, and he went at it.

> we decided to let it go forth with my name Gaily the press went on with its low rumble and grumble, grinding out its thousands of

wore his brains open to the inclement weather

THE first translation of any part of the Holy Scriptures into English that was committed to the pross was the New Testament, transment matter.

ixteen, and at each about 100 boy are in attendance. Then throughout the country there are numerous laboratories which receive support from State and local agricultural societies, and in which very important agricultural researches are carried out. In Austria careful attention is given by the

State to the dissemination of agricultural instruction. There are in all about 70 agricultural schools maintained or supported by the State. The students who pass through these schools are distributed throughout the empire, and instruct and advise the farmers as to the best means of increasing their production and improving their breeds of live stock. Special attention is given to the improvement of horses, and very largo breeding establishments are maintained for this purpose. The expenditure of the Austrian Agricultural, Mining, and Forest Department last year was about £976,612.

In Italy a Ministry of Agriculture has just been re-organized, and expends about £404,600 a year. The interests of agriculture in Denmark arc watched over by the Minister of the Interior, the sum voted in 1883-84 for agricultural purposes being £30,000. Similar arrangements exist in Norway and Sweden, where liberal grants are made for agricultural work, and where, by State aid and encouragement, much good has been done. The total annual State allowances and subsidies in Sweden for the agricultural department and its dependent industries amounts to about £258,640. The Minister of the Interior in Belgium likewise looks after the interests of agriculture, the national expenditure for agricultural objects in 1883 having been £48,877. In the Netherlands and Switzerland the State gives considerable encouragement to agriculture and allied interests; while in the United States of America, as is well known, the promotion of agriculture receives very special care from the Government. The Agricultural Department of the United States dates from 1839, when 1,000 dollars were set apart for the "purpose of collecting and distributing seeds. procuring agricultural investigations, and procuring agricultural statistics." The total annual expenditure in the Department now exceeds £73,000.-Live Stock Journal.

Science.

Memory.

By Dr. R. Wood Brown.

THERE is no subject of Nature so interesting psychology. Man, over since his creation, has been trying to penetrate the mystery mind, and after thousands of years the subject is just as ob-score as it was to the first investigator. The physiologist alone has been rewarded, the psychologist is still still striving to wrest from Nature this her most subtle secret

We shall show how memory acts from a physical standpoint, also the theories advanced explanatory of the action of the mind. We may say that memory is an attribute of the mind, but it would more correct to say that they are synonymous, and that thought and imagination are attributes of memory. Science has not been able to explain the causa-

tion of memory, but her votaries have done much toward explaining physically the action of it. It must be remembered, that while the data are volu-minous, and the number of nerve fibers, and cells estimated, the conclusions arrived at are in many cases hypothetical as regards the action of memory. The metaphysician has done but little, the phys

ologist almost everything. The most succinct definition of memory I find is Ribot's. He says that "Memory is the retention of certain states, their reproduction and their localization in the past." We certainly cannot wish for a more clear analysis. Physiologists have located the intellect in the gray matter of the brain, a thin crust one-tenth of an inch thick and composed of convolutions and sulci. It has been estimated that there are about 300 square inches of gray matter upon both hemispheres. This crust is supported by white matter which is a mass of ve fibres, and makes by far the largest part of the brain. The gray matter is composed of cells and fibres, which, according to Mr. Bain, number about one billion and five billions respectively. These cells and fibres are the factors of memory, and for distinctions of the factors of memory. and for distinctiveness at this time I will dono

fibre, there is a certain amount of resistance, and every impression weakens its power to resist, and each succeeding impression travels along the fibro which is attuned to it and has the least resistance. If the same impression is carried on the same nerve fibre, it must necessarily reach the same cell, which vibrates according to its molecular change, and we manded.

become conscious of the impressions. I would, in this connection, say that repeated impressions are not always necessary to produce a memory cell. A sudden violent excitation will cause a permanent change in a cell. We all have experienced sudden impressions which we have never forgotten, and never have felt but once. To remember is to recur almost instantly without

exertion of will, to recollect is to recall by asso-ciations, to gather ideas step by step until the im-pression sought is brought to mind. We recollect by association, by a group of cells vibrating which excites another and so on. According to Bain, there are about one billion cells and five billion forms. fibres. These fibres connect cells and consequently groups. It will be readily understood how this occurs, if we bear in mind how we think; how one

thought brings another into consciousness. We smell a rose, its odor excites certain colls ; through fibre connections other groups are excited to vibration, and we are conscious of events where the rose assumed a prominent part. We see a face which recalls the name and peculiarities of the possessor. We see a house, and recollect the persons living therein. The house causes an improssion which excites to vibration a group of cells, which in turn brings other groups into activity and we know the occupants. Most of our thought is through asso-ciation, comparatively little that is instantaneous. In romembering, time and space are of little value, but they are essential to recollection. When, we indule in ratrospection. memory carries us tion, and we are conscious of events where the rose we indulge in retrospection, memory carries us back weeks, months, and years. We cannot recol-lect without time and space. The time is the present, space the period between the occurrence and the present moment. We have a conscious and organised memory. When we perform an act with a distinct end in itime it the constitute of the sector of the sector.

tiew, it is the result of conscious memory. When a beginner is learning to play upon a piano, every note is struck by the effort of the will, and therefore conscious. In setting our watch, we do it con-sciously; we have found the correct time and our Sciously; we have found the correct time that are mind is on the act, and we turn the hands care-fully until our aim is accomplished. Therefore every act of will power is the result of conscious

aemory. Intensity and duration are indispensable to con-Intensity and duration are indispensable to con-scious memory. If one of these conditions be wauting, or any other unknown to us, then con-sciousness (a part of the whole) would disappear, and that which would remain of the fact is organized. Intensity is a degree of concentration which may vary, owing to the striving of our states of consciousness to supplant one another, and victory results either from the superiority of one or weakness of the other. Duration is the period between the impression and consciousnes of

before the impression and consciousness of it. Ribot says it requires 0.16 to 0.14 of a second to hear; 0.21 to 0.13 of a second to touch; and 0.20 to 0.22 of a second to see. This would indi-cate that the expression, "quick as thought," is a

The acts of organized memory are performed unconsciously, involuntarily. The odor of food will sometimes cause an increased flow of saliva. will sometimes cause an increased now of salva. When we were learning to walk, our steps were taken with hesitancy and deliberation—con-sciously; now we walk without knowing it, our conscious memory, through continual repetition, has become organized. If we meet an obstruc-tion on the sidewalk, we uncousciously move to one side to avoid it. This is the result of ex-Dawson.

one side to avoid it. This is the result of ex-perience. We know intuitively that, if we do not turn, we will run into the obstruction. Intuition and organized memory are to my mind synony-mous. We raise food to our mouth without con-sciousness; this is the result of habit. Habit is resultant from frequent repetitions, which pro-duce organized memory. Upon reflection we will find that comparatively few of our acts are con-scious. Consciousness is a parrow wicket through cious. Consciousness is a narrow wicket through

which we are connected with the outer world. I spoke of a group of cells always vibrating to the same impression, and another argument in favor of that statement is the weariness which

ensues upon protracted vision, hearing, taste, etc. If different cells responded to the same impres-sion, there would be no weariness. Cells do be-come tired and refuse to act. If we look upon one color continually it becomes blurred, one con-tinual sound becomes indistinct, the odor from a flower is at first acute, alterward less fragiant. flower is at first acute, aiterward less fragment. This would indicate two things; first, that the same cells respond to the same impressions; second, that memory cells must have rost. This rest is given by exercising different faculties and by sleep. But even in sleep this result is not always at-tained, for we often dream, and dreaming is cell activity during sleep. This is proved by the fact that we never dream of anything but past

and for distinctiveness at this time I will donomi-nate them memory cells. An acquisition is a certain thing acquired or twe mind of, say, two hundred acquisitions, each and wenty-five thousand memory cells and twenty-five thousand fibres. It must be re-memory cells and their associated fibres, is also a

"Be off! Off with you!" cried the young man, falling with his face to the ground. An infernal laugh was heard, and the young man was left alone. He arose : the two companions were before him.

"What are you doing there?" they de-"I am dying," responded the young man; have pity on me !'

"What do you want?" they asked. "To get out of this accursed forest as quickly as possible."

" Choose, then, the one of us two who shall accompany you, for only one guide is needed, and it is for you to decide." And the young man looked at the two men

and observed the one who was clothed in a black robe with a red girdle. " I choose you," he said. Then, without saying a word, the unknown smiled and offered his hand to the young man, while his companion disappeared like a vision. Mute with terror the young man took his guide's hand and they set forth.

They walked for an hour and arrived at the brink of a gult from which arose sobs and "Oh! how tired I am!" murmured the

young man, pausing. "The way is long yet and our limbs are too teeble to take us to the end. Therefore I have brought you here to offer you the only means of escaping from this forest, at the hottom of the gulf is Death who delivers from all

trouble. "Horror !. who are you that give me such counsel? "I am Despair I " answered the unknown.

"Be off 1 Off with you !" cried the young man, falling with his face to the ground. A burst of infernal laughter was heard, and the young man was left alone. He arose: the third companion was before him. Remember ing the names of the two others, he tried to flee, but the unknown stopped him.

"Come with me, the way is long yet, but God comes to aid those who suffer." The young man looked at him, and, in his turn, he offered him his hand. But the unknown contented himself with marching step by step before him; then, by the aid of his

axe, he opened a new road in hewing down the trees which impaded their progress; then he said to the young man : "Take one of those trees on your shoulders." The young man obeyed; although his

fatigue was great he scarcely felt the weight of the burden he carried. Always striking right and left with his axe, the unknown, followed by the young man, reached the verge of the forest; a vast plain spread before them, and in the middle of it was a castle. Then the unknown said to the young man : "The forest you have traversed is the forest

of Poverty. Remember it, and now, lay down your burden." The young man threw the tree to the ground; but in falling, it changed to a roll

of gold nieces." Who are you that have given me such good counsel?" the young man asked, in the "I am Labor |" replied his companion.---Translated from the French by E. F.

Ladies' Column.

Mannerly Children.

PRETTILY dressed child is always attractive coking, but if it is rude and ill bred fine clothes looking, but if it is rude and ill bred fine clothes will have no effect upon the general mind. A clean, plainly dressed child, with good manners, is al-ways noticed with pleasure, spoken of and gener-ally admired; therefore good manners are of the greatest importance to children. They should not only be neat and clean in their habits, but they should be taught to be civil, obliging and kindly to every one. If they are allowed to snarl and fret, be rude to their brothers and sisters and friends, they will be nuisance always to be avoided. Teach be rude to their brothers and sitters and intends, they will be nuisances always to be avoided. Teach your little child to say: "Please, mamma !" "Please, papa !" for every favor he desires, and it will give him the keynote to pleasing manners. Rebuke the cross words he speaks, taking great care at the same time that he does not learn them

one cup of butter, one-quarter of a pound of citron, one cup of coffee, one teaspoon of soda, one cup of molasses, cloves, one cup of sugar, cinnamon, one cup of raisins, one cup of CRANBERRY TARTS .- One cup of lard, one

tablespoon of sugar, three tablespoons of water, and the white of one egg. Mix together with sufficient flower to make it roll out easily, and cut in small circles, placing a roll of the crust around each one for a rim. Fill with sauce and cover with another round piece in which three holes have been cut, and then bake.

holes have been cut, and then bake. MINCED BEF.—Shred the beef and put into a stew pan with one large onion chopped fine; water enough to cover, pepper and salt. Boil until tender; then pour over bread crumbs and grasping the bridle rein and mane of his horse, add one teaspoonful of vinegar. BOILED HAM.—Boil until tender; then remov

the skin; set in the oven for a half hour; cover thickly with cracker crumbs and season with pepper; set back in the oven for another half

hour. Ox-TAIL SOUP.-One ox-tail, two large onions, two carrots; chop all together and fry in butter; when done put into a soup kettle, with the beef cut into strips; boil four hours; strain and 'thicken with flour wet in cold water. YORISHINE PUNDING.-One pint of flour, three cure and three quarter with of milk solt

eggs, one and three-quarter pints of milk, salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; pour into a pudding dish spread with beef drippings and bake one half hour. CREAM TOAST.—TOAST slices of bread, butter

and place in a dish; pour over them a cream made of oue pint of cream, two teaspoonfuls of flour, salt and butter, heated together. Sour, sait and butter, heated together. EGG SAUCE.—One cup of stock thickened with two spoonfuls of butter rolled, thickly in flour, and two beaten eggs; boil two minutes, season, and pour over pounded yolks of three eggs.

Miscellaneous. "Try" And "Cant."

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

The fox said "Try," and he got away From dogs, that had chased him all the day.

The Bees said "Try," through the summer hours. And so to honey was turned the flowers. The Squirrel said " Try," and quick and free, He went to the top of the highest tree.

The new-fiedged Lark said only " Try," And singing he flew to the far blue sky.

Try" ploughed the field and reaped the wheat.

" Try" run the race : " Try " won the sent. Try " gained the port 'gainst wind and tide, " Try " gathered the gold and won the bride "Try" filled the hole, and mended the rent, "Try" won and confuered wherever he went.

But "I-can't-do-it." since he was born. Has never won anything else but scorn.

-New York Ledger

LORD LYTTON and Lord Beaconsfield," says a writer in London Society, "have carefully developed the culinary element in their writings. Perhaps the novel-reader has observed the strong gastronomical element that is to be found in Lord Beaconsfield's stories. How he apostrophises soup, fish, and game: 'The

warm and sunny flavor of brown soup, the mild and moonlight deliciousness of white. like mothers o'er their sleeping child.' The whiting is 'the chicken of the ocean.' So of

the ortolan : ' Sweet bird, all paradise opens Let me die eating ortolans to the sound of soft music, 'Sherry has a pëdigree as long as an Arab's; a bouquet like' the breath of woman. A lobster has all the arts of a co-quette.' So far my Lord Beaconsfield in the dang of Lady Blaceington, and when he might days of Lady Blessington, and when he might meet Louis Napoleon at petits soupers. He laid down that immortal principle which Mr. Bright quoted in the House of Commonsthat the great secret of good dinners is to have hot plates. Disraeli had some curious remarks on the dinners of celebrated people :

remarks on the thinkers of calebrated people : A dinner of wits is proverbially a palace of silence; and the envy and hatred which all literary men really feel for each other, especi-ally when they are exchanging dedications of mutual affection, always insure in such as-multiple the acception of a context semblies the screecable presence of a general feeling of painful constraint. If a good thing occurs to a guest he will not express it, lest solicitations of his wife and sons.

•

He Wanted a Fifth Act of the right hand clinching the barrel of his "Lucia." earbine near the muzzle, the butt of the carbine

A GROUP of economists hit upon a peculiar plan resting on the ground. The man's head was for hearing the opera. They each bought separate admission tickets and got a seat in turned over his right shoulder apparently watching the approach of the attacking party. partnership. The seat was to be occupied by He was called upon to surrender, without them turn about, each one holding it during response and upon a near approach and examination he was found rigid in death, in an act. It was an admirable scheme. Those the singular attitude above described. Great difficulty was experienced in forcing the mane of the horse from his left hand and the carbine standing against the wall gave it furtive glances of proprietorship. Besides their other operatio furnishings they wore upon their faces that transfigured look of hope which beautifies the from his right. On the battle-field of Beauface of the dying Christian. Each hoped for mont, near Sedan, in 1870, the dead body of a something better in the course of half an hour soldier was found half sitting, half lying on the ground, delicately holding a tin goblet beor so. The man in the seat cultivated an expression of Napoleonic calm, and really manween his thumb and fore finger and directing aged to look like a season holder. There was it towards an absent mouth. While in that position the poor man had been killed by a a considerable good-natured wrestling and pushing between the acts. There had been no annon ball, which had carried away the whole drawing of lots or regulating of turns, and it of his head and face except the lower jaw. The was a mere matter of politeness who should ody and arms had been suddenly seized at the

follow whom. time of death by a stiffness which produced the The last chance fell to the politest of the persistence of the state in which they were when the head was out off. Twenty-four hours had elapsed since the battle .- St. Louis Globe.

A Very Diminutive Baby.

NEAR the little village called Enon, ten miles southeast of Fort Worth, lives Mr. P. J. Manning, whose wife gave birth to twins about two weeks ago. Dr. Chambers says that the two weeks ago. Dr. Chambers says that the oldest, when born, weighed about one and a quarter pounde, and the other about five and a half pounds, a plump child. The smaller of the two could have been placed in a glass tumbler with ease. Its legs are not as large as a man's index fuger, and its length would not exceed that of the entire hand. The doctor reports the little fellow thriving .- Fort

A Rabbit With a Pair of Snow-

shoes.

Worth (Texas) Gagette.

JAMES MILLER'S SONS captured a curious rabbit in Pine Valley, Union County, the other day. The rabbit is pure white, and its toes are not only very long, but they are connected by webs, like a duck's feet. Such a thing was never seen before .- Portland Oregonian.

Expulsion of Rats.

A WRITER in Chamber's Journal relates his experience in ridding his house of rats. He first tried the well known remedy of pouring tar into the entrance of their holes and also of placing broken glass by their holes, but neithe remedy did he find effective. But bound to get rid of the rat nuisance, if such a thing was possible, he tried another well known remedy, which proved more satisfactory. He caught a couple of large rats in a trap alive, and then besmeared them all over, except their heads, with tar, and let them loose in their favorite run. But he says: I could not follow these two besmeared rats into their numerous runs to see what would happen; but it is reasonable to assume that they either summoned together all the members of their community, and by their crest fallen appear-ance gave their comrades silent indications of the misfortunes which had so suddenly be

fallen them, or that they frightened their brethren away, for they one and all forsook the place and fied. The experiment was eminently successful. From that day, in 1875, till now 1883, my house, ancient though it is, has been entirely free from rats, and I be lieve that there is no remedy equal to this one.

LORD TENNYSON does not at all appreciate his new honors, and his replies to many of the congratulations which have been addressed to him have been exceedingly testy. He did not himself desire to accept a peerage, but ultimately yielded to the earnest and repeated triumphant answer : " Fleas."

ment that says, ' no reasonable offer refused." "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing, nothing," she said, trying to blush ; "only those are my sentiments."

account of yours this morning." "No." "Well, will you appoint a time when you can? You've traded with me a good deal and have never paid me a cent." "I know it. I am a

five, and he leaned good-naturedly against the wall, waiting his turn. From their conversation they were habitues of the Grand Opera House, and accustomed to getting five acts for

their money. When "Lucia" went mad and disappeared from view the polito man began to look uneasy. When the tenor stabbed himself beads of anguish impearled themselves upon his brow. When the curtain fell and the people began to

disperse he grew incoherent. "Say, Ned," he gasped, clutching the arm of the last sitter, "nin't there no more o' this going on? Where do I come in?" "I don't see how it can go on," answered Ned calmly and sweetly. "The whole gang is either dead or crazy, and I don't think you

come in until the next opera season. You're left, my boy."-Mobile Register.

#### Perchance.

Her cheek with years is withered, Her eyes have lost their shine, Yet soft she smiles, the while she scans The scarcely-written line. Perchance some tender memory Of the dear old days gone by, She with a poetess's pen Strives to revivify. Some hallowed hour of childhood That she would fain recall, An air of spring-time come again In life's fast fading fall-Some dream of moments golden, Seen through the mist of years. Remembered with a gentle smile

That is not far from tears-Perchance-I think more likely-Be still, my heart, be still !---The dear old girl is footing up My weekly hashery till.

#### Leedle Yawcob Strauss.

-Abe Audeur.

SCENE: House of the Strauss Lamily. "Leedle Yawcob" busily engaged in playing marbles with his little sister "Loweeza," sud denly looks up and inquires of paterfamilias who is reading the newspaper: "Papa, is it wicked to play marbles' in earnest?" "Yes my son," responds the senior Strauss, ab-stractedly (having just read in a newspaper that he has drawn the dressing gown at the charity fair, upon an investment of twenty-five cents). "Yes, my son, it is simply a

was too big fur yeself an' too little for yer old daddy. Ef yer kaint pick up suthin' dat'll do yer some good try an be hones'."—Texas nve cents). "res, my son, it is simply a species of gambling. It is never right to take an article from another without giving a fair equivalent. I trust, my son, that you will never play marbles in carnest." "No, papa." replies the dutiful Yawcob, "I don't think I Siftings. ever shall. Anyway, I'll wait until I can make a better shot at a marble."-Boston Journal.

A TEACHER in & suburban school was giving her class an object lesson a few days ago, and drew a cat on the blackboard for its inspec-

tion. She then asked what there was on the cat, and the unanimous reply was "hair." "What else?" she queried. There was a There was a long pause of consideration, but finally the hand of a bright-eyed little five-year old shot up, and almost simultaneously came her

"WHAT are these cups for ?" asked a welldressed young man of a jeweller, pointing to some clegant silver cups on the show-case. "These are race-cups, to be given as prizes to the best racer." "If that's so, suppose you and I race for one," and the stranger, with the cup in hand, started, the jeweller after him. The stranger won the cup.

TOGETHER they were looking over the paper. "O my, how funny?" said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's an advertise-

"Can you give me a little money on that free trader."

Pair of Chews. Ar an intended wedding, just as the cere-monies were to begin, the bride suddenly

called upon the bridegroom to abjure tobacco, on psin of forfeiture of wedded bliss, etc., which he refused to do-then and there taking a fresh quid from his tobacco-box, to show his independence. Whereupon the young lady took out a dainty box, "took a ohew," amid the applause of the guests, and ordered the clergyman to go ahead. This was too much for the bridegroom, who fled the scene, leaving the girl triumphant, with a picce of liquorice in her mouth.

An Indian named "Man Afraid of Nothing" married a white woman in Montanya re-cently, and one week after the wedding applied to his tribe to have his name changed. —Bismarck Tribune.

An engaged couple having appeared several times before a clergyman to get married, who on each occasion declined to perform the ceremony because the groom was invariably drunk, at last reproved the girl for bringing her lover before him in such a condition, whereupon she burst into tears, and said : "But, sir, he won't come when he's sober ! "

"So Mrs. Jones' brother is dead," said

" How

Gossip No. 1 to Gossip No. 2. "So I hear," "Will she go into mourning?" "I under-

is that?" "Why, you see it is only her half brother."—Marathon Independent.

"How do you like the new minister,

"I don't know; our pew's too far back to hear well, but he called the other evening

while pa and ma were away, and said he was

going to restore one of the customs of the

"Did he give you any idea of what it

"Oh, yes; he gave it to me several times."

"My son," said an old negro, "now dat

you's outen de penitentiary, try ter keep out, an' arter dis, doan steal, leastwise doan do

lack yer did befo', stcal a pair o' boots wat

386.

stand she will wear half mourning."

Mary?" "I think he's just too sweet."

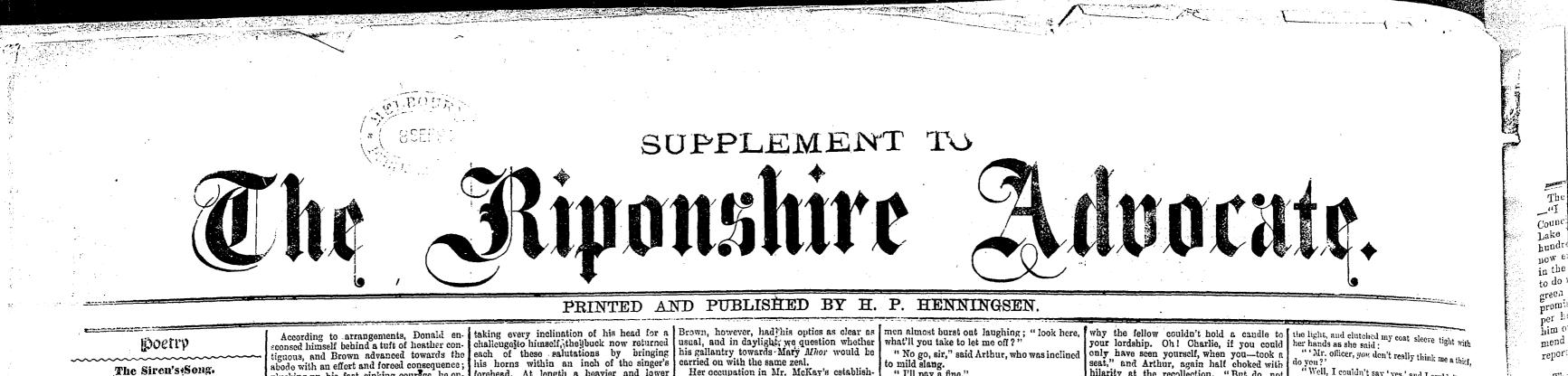
earlier church.'

"What did he call it ?"

" The holy kiss."

was?"

" Preaches eloquent sermons?"



BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. Sue was a blithsome maid who sang, Close by the cottage window sitting; Sweet and clear were the notes that rang Out on the air where the birds were flitting; Merrily, merrily, sang the birds, But none could exactly guess their words, While the maid so clever, And blushing uever, Sang, "Where I love, I love forever ! He was a youth just passing by While the maid was singing, oh, so sweetly ! Who to the garden-gate drew nigh And listened there, entranced completely; For the sound of a voice so sweet and clear Was rapturous music to his car, And he said, "Ah, nover Would I wish to sover From one who loves, and loves forever !" Many a time had the maiden heard Mon were a parcel of gay deceivers ; In woman's worth, and in woman's word, Alas, for the host of unbelievers ! Maids were fickle, ab, well she knew ! Many were false, but she was true, Kind and clever And faithless never, She sang, "Where I love, I love forever !! The youth drew nearer, until he stood Under the maiden's vine-wreathed bower; For it chanced that his heart was in the moed To be overcome by the siren's power ; And his voice, as he sang in a mellow tone, Seemed merely to echo the maiden's own ; And he so clever, With sweet endeavor Sang, "Where I love, I love forever !" The maiden smiled on her lover's suit, When at her feet he made confession ; Her eyes were bright, but her voice was mute, When she gave her heart into his possess But now together their lives are set, They sing in unison this duet : "We'll dissever Never-never ! For where we love, we love forever! Movelist. LIHDIGO, THE WHITE WOMAN

OR THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP-TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS. A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

By ANGUS MCLEAN. AUTHOR OF HARRY BLOOMFIELD.

> (CONTINUED.) CHAPTER VII.

plucking up his fast sinking courage, he entered and stood horror struck in the entrance As Munro predicted, the smugglers had al ready deserted, for the brews was untenanted by any human being. The valet gazed around the wild and novel habitation. A row of large vats containing some bubbling liquid stood against the rock or natural wall; a large boiler over a fire occupied one end of the building, and another of a different construction occupied the other. This last boiler on pot had a head on, from which proceeded the worm which coiled itself down into an upright cask like a large serpent, and over which a constant supply of water from the before mentioned trough flowed. But what attracted the awe-struck and terrified stranger, and almost made him beat a hasty retreat, was an enormous black buck goa which stood in the middle of the floor with his terrible horns, long beard, and staring groy eyes, as if to contest his entrance. Brown's knees trembled under him or party that had committed the assault. gazing at the animal, which the expected every moment would make a spring at him and tess him on his horns. While thus de-bating in his own mind whether to retreat or After quaffing another cuach as a deoch-an dorais the pedestrians again commenced their journey homewards. They had not, however, gone far when the shades of evening call out to Munro, and as if to finish his career in this life, a sack from behind was closed around them, adding to Brown's difficulties, and not only leaving his handsome livery in a sorry plight, but his valuable carslipped over his head and body, and a strong cord, which ran through its mouth, tightened with a jerk round his legs, upsetting him in case also, and but for his previous potations an instant, leaving him powerless on the and the encouraging effects of the uisgeben floor at the mercy of the smugglers, who now within him, he would several times have lain stood over him, debating in Gaelie how to down till morning where he fell. Another dispose of the supervisor, as they imagined inducement which cheered him in his perilous and difficult progress, was that Mupro inti-Whenever the unfortunate prisoner was mated that the nearest habitation to them able to clear his breathing organs from the dust and finely cracked malt which fell from was Mr. McKay's, where the pleasure of seeing Mary Grant, and enjoying a jolly evening in her charming company, would be a balm to the sack, the roared out lustily for Munro, expecting every moment to be pitched into one Mr. Brown's present feelings and distresses, of the large boilers, or over a precipice. and fully compensate for the difficulties en countered in their rough journey. What surprised the valet more than any-It must be here mentioned that, as Munro anticipated, when the smugglers, who were three stout young fellows, perceived Brown in thing else was that Munro never met with his strange clothes approaching, they took single fall, and appeared to travel as steady as him, not for a gauger, but a supervisor, or in daylight on the king's highway. He therehead excise officer. They instantly retreated to the other end of the brews, taking the sack, fore concluded that Highlanders could see in the dark, like cats or dogs. which was made for such an emergency ; and On their route (which was a short out) lay a peat moss where turf was being procured, as brown hesitated in the entrance, surveying and unluckily they came across a long but narrow pit, brimfull of water, which stretched the interior, particularly the pet buck, one of them slipped the sack over his head and body across their path. Munro intimated that its as already mentioned. The question now was how to dispose of breadth was but trifling, and took a short him, and as neither of them could understand a word of English, imuch less the strange noise which issued from the sack (as Brown's dialect was not the most intelligible at the whether he was unable to accomplish the feat, hest of times), they interpreted the word we cannot say, but on taking the leap he fell Munro (that name being pronounced in Gaelic short a foot, and disappeared like a solan goose when diving for fish in the sea. Munro, however, notwithstanding his immoderate fit Rouch) for mo shron, or my nose; as if the prisoner complained of the maltreatment of his nesal organ; to which they suswered, of merriment, caught the immersed Brown by ment, until at last Morpheus closed the scene, 'Ciod as mo viru do shron, na do thou' the hair, and dragged him on terra firma, where he stood trembling, jumping, and (what care we for your nose or nether end),

his horns within an inch of the singer's Her occupation in Mr. McKay's cstablishforchead. At length a heavier and lower ment was that of spinning, and her constant lurch forward succeeded, when the ouraged

buck (whose temper was raised to its highest pitch) raised himself on his hind legs in that vicinity to the heat of the fire dried up her skin (for flesh she had none) into innumer attitude of antagonism peculiar to them when able wrinkles. The toothache had made also a sad havoc among her teeth, leaving but lighting, and coming down with his formidable four solitary tusks to tell the wooful tale horns on the unfortunate valet's head, send-Her hair which was once fair, now turned ing him sprawling on the ground roaring out am murdered | am murdered | " into dirty grey, but was carefully concealed The laughing spectators raised up the fallon hero, and found that no serious damage had been done to his cranium (his by a close cap and false brown dosan or front locks. She was passionately fond of a strong cup of tea, and people whispered that she hat having fortunately broken the force of

would not *refuse* a tumbler of toddy. It was between this person and Mary Grant that Brown had taken his sent in the singing the assailant's blow), the only visible marks being two bumps on his forehead. This was, however, sufficient warning for the valet to circle, with an arm round the waist of each leave a place where he would be liable and as the songs and toddy went round, the to receive a repetition of such unwelvalet's equeezos or hugs became more often and affectionate, but unfortunately not very come visitations, and a motion for departure was made by himself and Munro. It was not clear on which side of him the younger of the elder Mary sat; thus conferring the caresses and whispers which he intended for without a great deal of argument that he could be convinced of his real antagonist, or Mary Veg on Mary Mhor. that it way the buck instead of one of the

Matters went on in this way for some time until the lights were getting low, and the servants had slipped away one by one to bed, until the whole, with the exception of the comfortable trio and Munro, were left in their glory.

Another break-up was also made by Mary Grant, who had blipped cantiously away on the plea of replenishing the sinking light; but, instead of doing so, she unluckily extinguished it altogether. Brown made a sad mistake at this time being under the impression that the elder Mary was the person who got up, and had put out the light (as he hinted to her) in order to

give him an opportunity. He therefore turned all his attention and affection on Mary Grant (as he supposed), drawing her yielding form towards him, and returning his embraces, throwing her arms round his neck. Mr. Brown was now in the height of happinces; gave vent to an elequent burst of | hard you know." love for his admired Mary, who acknowledged his vehemonce by an affectionate squeeze, and some indistinct whispers in Gaelic, which he called *powers*. Old Mary, with the effects of toddy and love for the handsome Englishman, imagined her youthful days had returned, and was now in the height of happiness, although" unable to understand a single word of the passionate whispers uttered in her ear. The word poser, however, was quite sufficient, as she thought it related to running leap, clearing it at a bound, invited marriage or posadh; and hearing it several Brown to follow his example. Whether the times mentioned by Brown, she had no doubt velet's visionary organs were at fault, or but he was proposing to her, when she an-

swered suddenly, " Posaidh smi phosus du' (Marry, of course I'll marry you.) Donald Munro and Mary Grant, who were quietly listening to this amusing dialect be-hind them, could hardly contain their merri-

ment, until at last Morpheus closed the scene, and the latter couple withdrew from the room, to chat over their own love, and make up for lost time. Mary confessed her own foolishness in ever thinking of Brown, or effect on Charlie's cheek bone, the other, ening to his wowed never

" I'll pay a fine." A shake of the head. ' Five shillings.' " Couldn't do it."

" Half-a-sovereign." " No, sir." " I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll get you invitations for next Government House ball." "We've got them."

"Well, I'll speak to Sir George, and get you introduced to the prettiest young ladies in the room.'

"It can't be done sir." "Will nothing tempt you?"

"Nothing. Nothing else will do. We want the lesson. "Nothing else, either a passage with the foils or a bout with the gloves. We'll concede

I that much." "Very well, I'm fairly in for it I acknow ledge, and I'll pay my debt of honor." "Foils or gloves sir?"

"Oh gloves thank you. I may manage to save myself from utter and shameful defeat incontinently change the subject.

with the gloves, but that confounded Uncle Edward's coup of yours, not if I'm aware of it. So you won't let me off?"

"Certainly not." "You want a lesson, as you call it?

"If you please, sir." "The bishop took up the gloves, and began

to fit them on, muttering to himself the while You want a lesson, do you? Then by (Jove I think it was he said) you shall have ne or I'm mistaken."

However he said nothing but foed the mark with a mirthful and mischievous twinkle in his eye.

"Which of us is it to be, sir?" asked Charlie. had come.

"Oh, I don't mind. It's only a matter of form you know. Either of you will scon polish an old fellow like me off. I'll take you

for choice, Mr. Charles, only don't hit too " Don't be afraid, sir, I'll play light." "Only one round," said the bishop. "Very well, sir, only one round." Charlie toed the mark, and the two squared

"Not the slightest." at each other. "Let's ask Jack; perhaps he knows what it is. Jack! Jack Frost!" It was a comical sight, and perhaps unique, since the Dean of Port Phillip thrashed the bullock-driving bully on the Maneroo plains, Enter Jack, tall of stature, and large of imb, as of yore. On the one side a burly, tall, well-set up "Jack, do you know what that thing is? bronzed and bearded bushman in closely "Well, yes; I've seen one like it in old fitting Bedford-cord riding breeches and boots, and a red Crimean shirt, and on the other a Flint the carpenter's shop, down in Christchurch. He uses it for sawing the ends of slightly rotund clerical dignitary in his episwood into corners." copal small-clothes, and apron and gaiters en suite.

After a little preliminary sparring, each "Well, he calls it a Mitre box, a-" "What?" feeling the other's strength rather than at-"A Mitre-box, that's what---tempting to hit, the bishop suddenly changed "A Mitre-b-ha! ha! ha! ho! ho!' his plan of attack, and saying, "Now for and Arthur went off into convulsions of laughter. "What the deuce are you guffawing at?" asked Charlie tartly, "Where does the joke come in?"

do you?' "Well, I couldn't say 'yes,' and I couldn't con-scientiously say 'no,' so I said neither. I only said that I was sorry for her and wished that I hilarity at the recollection. "But do not fear sir. I shall eay nothing, and I don't think Charlie's likely to; at least - Oh Lord! excuse me sir, but I can't stand it," "'Are you really sorry for me ?' she said, and

and he fairly ran out of the room to enjoy her black eyes filled with tears. 'Oh ! I am glad to have one friend, for in all this big city I don't his laugh in the open air. So far my story is over. think I have another.' "Then she told me her little story. She was an orphan, and had been brought up by an old aunt in Connecticut. About six months before this her aunt had died, and she came on to the city, and turned her hund to lace-making and had been able to support herself decentir since think I have another.' But Arthur never, to my knowledge, either

wrote it in Greek verse, nor related it in any other language, dead or living, and you may be certain Charlie never did, nor the bishop

either, and they were the only three who then. She said she had stepped into the store to make some small purchases and was arrested were present. Then how came I to know it? Ah! that's tellings. Perhaps a little bird told me. Per-when walking away. She protested that she did haps I guessed it. Perhaps I dreamt it. not know how the lace came to be found in ber Perhaps I invented it. Perhaps-but there, pocket. where's the use of perhapsing?

"I told her that I was sorry again, and in a But fellows used to wonder, whenever minute more we were at the station. "I explained the case to the sergeant and got they get talking to Charlie and Artie about

" I explained the case to the sergeant and got his permission for her to sit in a chair in the office instead of occupying a cell all night. "I was terribly worried about that girl. Some-how I couldn't get the sorrowful look of those black eyes out of my mind, and I couldn't sleep, and when davlight came time hum on a refencing or boxing, why the latter used to wink at the former, and burst out laughing and why the former used to redden up and And now a little sequel, which may exand when daylight came time hung on a peg until court time. I walked around thinking over plain the title of this story to those so dull as not to have seen it long since. On the 14th of February following the incident I

the ease, trying to arrive at some solution favor-able to the girl. "At nine o'clock I took her around to Jefferson have narrated, came to the Torlesse-view Market Police Court.

run, addressed to Charles Treherne, Esq., " Of course, when we got to court, Minnie-that amongst other letters and packets, an oblong was her name-was convicted in one-two-three parcel. On being opened it was discovered order. She made no statement-just stoed dazed like-and the judge held her for trial in the court o contain a wooden box, or rather the two sides and bottom of a box, for it had neither above.

"As they led the girl away she was the picture top nor ends. It was a foot long, four inches wide, and two inches deep, and was made of of death. I gave her a nod of encouragement, but she returned it with a look that said just as 3-inch Kauri pine. In each of the sides plainly as words could have said, ' My heart is were two diagonal saw cuts running down to the bottom. There was no letter accompanying it, nor any indication of whence it

"I jammed my helmet down over my eyes and plunged out into the street. I had a big job on hand.

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"On the way to court I had questioned her closely as to the appearance of the people who had stood near her at the lace counter. She could remember none save one flashly dressed woman, who had attracted her attention because of a remarkable mutilation of one of her cars-as if a piece had been cut out in a triangular form.

"I persuaded the captain to grant me a leave of absence for a couple of days, and went to work. I overhauled the pictures at the Central Office, and gazed hard and earnestly at the features of every female 'crook' in the Rogues' Gallery,' but I could not find the one I was after.

"At last I fell to reading the remarks under the picture of a remarkably bold, handsome face, and was knocked all into a cocked hat by the words: 'Has a triangular piece cut out of her left ear.' 'Maybe this is my woman,' said I. I had a long talk with a detective friend of mine, and after a while he was able to place the woman, and told

me where she most frequented. "All that day, and nearly all the next, I beat up and down Eighth Avenue, on the look-out for that woman, and was despairing, when a handsome, largo woman swept past, actually brushing against me with her seal-skin cloak.

"I glanced up and fairly started, for one of her cars was mutilated just as the girl and the note in the central office had described. "The woman swept on, and I followed. She entered the very store where I had arrested

HIGHLAND GIRLS' LOVE The unfortunate prisoner now reared out ENGLISHMEN.

THE progress which Mr. John Brown, Lord Lundy's valet, made on the susceptible heart of Mary Grant greatly flattered that young man, and alarmed her true and devoted lover, Donald Munro. In order, therefore, to reconquer the fair citadel, the piper resolved on bringing all his ingenuity and forces to bear for the consummation of that object. However, no feasible artifice appeared to him, save the one which the reader has already heard, and which he hinted to his young master the evening of the bonfire. The favorable opportunity for prosecuting his wished-for plan at length arrived.

John Brown, on the other hand, satisfied in his own mind that his impression on the heart of the pretty, lively Highland girl was quite successful, all he now wished for was an occasional chance of paying her his respects and enjoying her pleasant company; and in order to accomplish that object, he thought it proper to cultivate Donald Munro's friendship and companionship, through when it companionship, through whom he expected to be introduced among Mr. McKay's servants, and into his establishment. In gaining thus the confidence of Munro, on whose ignorance, as he thought, he could play by making a tool of him, he would find access to Mary Grant. The wily piper, who was not to be caught with chaff, soon perceived the drift of the *flunkcy*; however, feigning ignorance and simplicity as to his object, Munro manifested great willingness in forwarding Brown's addresses.

One day on meeting each other, among other topics discussed between them. Brown hinted at he heard of a brews, or an illicit whiskey clamations. distillery, being carried on among the hills, somewhere near hand.

This was the very thing which Munro wished for, and answered that he himself was among the few who were privy to the situation of the brews, and, as a favor, would conduct Brown (who apparently felt very curious to see it) to the secret retreat; and, to make their visit more acceptable to the smugglers, he would bring his pipes, to which they were very partial. Brown was in ecstacies at the proposition, and the pair started off. The valet often during the journey secretly

wished that he had not undertaken the journey, which was, of course, prosecuted on foot and which threatened every moment the des truction of his gaudy livery. However, not wishing to show the white feather, or that Donald should have anything discreditable to tell Mary against himself, he strove to follow his agile guide, who sprung from one obstacle to the other like a native mountain deer.

The travellers at length came in sight of the mysterious retreat, which was situated below m in a dell or chasm between two rocks, which served as a natural wall, over which was erected a roof formed of rough timber. and covered over with turf or scraths. A cas cade of running water flowed by the end of the building, from which a long wooden trough conducted a constant supply of water to the worm. Clouds of dark smoke which issued from the building, hung round the dell, giving it a terrible and forbidding appearance to the eye of the affrighted cockney, who viewed the scene with awe and misgivings, and brought to his mind tales of robbers and banditti, and their wild haunts. Munro read at a glance the state of his companion's feelings, and saw that his courage began to fail him. Sceing that his own plans might miscarry were Brown to best a retreat; he propped up the latter's pluck with the following encouraging words-" This looks rather a wild and unpromising place to the eye of a stranger, but you once visit it, and become acquainted with the jolly fellows who inhabit it, you will be much pleased, and also contribute to the many novelties you have met with in the Highlands, which your London acquaintances will, I am sure, be happy to hear when you return."

body-servant.

These words had the desired effect; Brown's courage and love for novelty at once returned. and he intimated his willingness to descend the dell at once. Donald now proposed a plan which would add to their stock of amusement on coming so far, after their toil and trouble This was that, on nearing the brews, Brown should enter alone, while Donald would hide in some cover convenient, and being a stranger and his singular livery, he would be taken by the smugglers for a gauger, which would cause a panic among them, and a hasty retreat of the smugglers, but which would be explained afterwards by Donald himself who would recall the fugitives.

Brown at once entered into the spirit of the This was the pet goat. lark, as he termed it, and tboth commenced the intricate descent.

"Am no 'xiseman, 'am his Lodship's walet ! " when the last words were interpreted by he furnished him with a hot cup of toddy and them for, Na loisg a whalcid—"Don't burn a suit of Highland garb, as a change for his the wallet "—imagining that he appeared like wet livery, and which the piper declared a wallet while in the sack, and dreading they might throw him into the fire. of Mary Grant, who was very partial to the

and applying their 'toes' unmercifully to that gesping, doubting his own existence. delicate part at the same time. Mr. McKay's house was at length

might throw him into the fire. This was answered by "Cha loisysinse a whaleid ach bogaidh since i." (We ship i burn. costume. This fact the duped valet had evidence of before, and the effects of the last tumbler, which had already the effect of the wallet ; but we'll soak her.) This last interpretation brought is fit' of soitening his heart towards the fair sex in laughter from Munro, who was peeping through a hole at the annusing scene, and general, and Mary Grant in particular, he ubjected himself to the ordeal of being kilted and sporraned by the able hands of Munro; which betrayed his ambush. He soon came to the unlucky valet's rescue, and saved him they then adjourned to the servants' hall from a thorough ducking, which his gaolers where the occupants were ready to receive were on the eve of putting into execution.

them to join in a merry reel. The entrance of Brown, and the ridiculous On being liberated from his uncomfortable imprisonment, Brown gave vent to a storm of figure he made in his novel garb, caused a taxation on their gravity which they were hardly able to hide. The unfitting costume, abuse and threats of informing against the smugglers, which, if they understood, would have inevitably tempted them to put in force which was apparently made for a far stouter the unpleasant process of ducking him, not-withstanding Munro's intervention. This person, hung round his spare frame in a most lumsy manner, reminding them of a fuatfact the latter hinted to the enraged valet, (a cross-stick, with old clothes on) haiche which, for his own safety, silenced him at once, and order was soon restored between placed in a field to scare crows. The hos were folded round his spare shanks, and trapped round with the garters, as if banthe belligerents, through the able mediation of the piper. A copious supply of the different drinkables daged by a surgeon after sustaining a racture.

Mr. McKey's house was at length gained,

Brown advanced towards Mary Grant, which the brews contained was served round, soon changing the offensive propensities of the parties into that of cordiality and good felgrinning, with his still painted countenance, notwithstanding his sousing, and, in a wship; and to crown the amnesty and heatrical attitude and low bow, engaged her hilarity, Munro played several lively airs on his pipes, to which the smugglers danced with for a reel, thinking himself quite proficient, after the young smuggler's tuition. right good-will, and pressed Brown to join,-

The company's merriment now received an addition through the pranks of a young herd in order to make up a reel of four, the gloomy dell resounding with their merry exboy, who stuck, unperceived, a bladder full of wind on the valet's back when dancing, and which kept continually bobbing at every

Whether it was owing to his heavy potations of drinks before now strange to him, or that some charm was connected with his movement. Brown's idea of Highland-fling was to wild and novel situation, we cannot say, the eross his legs as often as possible, and wheel valet never felt himself so elated or prone to uddenly round. On one of these occasions uncontrolled hilarity. The perspiration streamed down his face with the excitement, he had unfortunately crossed them too far when they did not obey quick enough to time, and his equilibrium being at fault, after the and his proficiency in the Highland fling (under the able tuition of the younger toddy, he came down on the broad of his back smuggler, or sack inventor, who professed on the hard flags, bursting the bladder under great regard for Brown, and who, by the bye, him, causing a terrific explosion, which shook the very building, followed by his roaring, was a very mischievous person) became every moment more apparent.

'Am shot! 'am shot !" which was as loud as the concussion. On being once more placed on his feet, and convinced that a mine had Feigning great regard to Brown (entirely for practising his fun on him) the young smuggler, on the plea of wiping the perspiranot sprung under him, his agitation was subtion off the valet's face with his fingers, lued by the party forming themselves into a which were previously drawn round the alf-circle round the fire to finish their even. bottom part of the large copper boiler, where a ing amusement by singing, Donald Munro at the same time bringing to light a couple of coating of black had accumulated from the smoke of the peat fire; and never had an bottles of whiskey, which he had carried

from the brews, and which never tasted water. These were converted into strong hot actor, when preparing a character in a burlesque or tragedy, delineated such expansive toddy, in a large jug, which went rapidly round, the singers moistening their musical organs, and which diffused lively sensations eyebrows, mustachoes curling up the cheeks, imperials down the chin, and a perpendicular stroke down the length of the nose, as the nischievous smuggler had traced on the brough their irames. The effect on Brown was through their frames. The effect on Brown was apparent by his gallant attentions to the female portion of the company, more espec-ially Mary Grant, who already manifested extraordinary symptoms of the oure of her love for the Englishman, through the efficacy of Margare de Margare to the state andsome and clean-shaven face of Mr. Brown, who now more recembled an Italian bandit than Lord Lundy's valet, butler, and

After the dancing, the company proposed a song, and several Gaelic verses were sung by of Munro's dose. However, to make it more each of the smugglers, who, in their turn complete, the piper hinted to her that she was called on Mr. Brown. not to spurn the valet's advances this even-A small keg was placed on end at one side

ing, in order to carry on the sport. Thus Mary Grant was obliged to succumb, and bear more of the Englishman's now unwelof the brews for the accommodation of that gentleman, while the rest ranged themselves mmediately opposite, where they were soon come attentions.

There was another female among Mr. treated to a variety of his vocal abilities, and his relish for singing and wetting his whistle became more and more apparent as he pro-ceeded, which highly delighted his audience, McKays's domestics who, however, cordially accepted Mr. Brown's gallantry and advances This was an old maid of some sixty years, of very eccentric notions and disposition. Her name was Mary also; and to distinguish her although the majority of them were ignorant Her of the meaning of every word that issued from his lips, and, we must confess, it would defy from Mary Grant, she was generally called better versed people in the English language to make it out, as his tongue had apparently become much thicker; the letter R being en-Mary Mhor, or Big Mary-although there was not much difference between them in stature-while the latter was called Mary tirely banished from his vocabulary, and the Veg, or Little Mary.

Veg, or Little Mary. Mary Mhor still held many youthful and romantic ideas, which had rather increased than diminished with her years, and felt over the support determined the set of the V and W having exchanged places. The singer also had a habit of closing his eyes, to give more pathos to his poetical effusions, and this was accompanied by inthen diminished with her years, and felt greatly annoyed at attention being paid, in her presence, to young girls by the men. Thus, on seeing the valet's addresses to Mary Veg, her jealousy became almost uncon-trollable, and brought to bear all her youthclinations of the body forward at the end of each verse. His mixed potations now began to show themselves, and Morpheus threatened to close his vocal career, when his voice lowered from ful fascinations "(which, according to ac-counts, she had been gifted with a great share its former high key to that of a low cadence resembling the hullaby of a sleepy mother to

If the smugglers were amused at the comi this wish, and the valet's sight being not o character before them, there was one tenant the clearest after the toddy, had not noticed of the brews who did not look on the painted Mary Mhor's wrinkles or defects, and also parter the impression that the old maid had some influence over the young one, or may face of the singer with the same satisfied air

her restless babe at midnight.

Munro conducted ins dripping panion to one of the servant's rooms, where time to leave, but this time with a double would make a complete conquest on the heart | kiss at parting, as a guarantee for future con-

stancy. It was the custom of Bella M'Kay to rise early in the morning, and take a walk, at-tended by her maid. The latter now, on Donald's departure, went up to her young mistress's room, and found her already dressed.

Passing the servants' hall on their way out, Mary begged of her mistress to enter it for a few seconds, and that she would behold there a picture which she never before saw rivalled. Conscious that none of the servants were up at that early hour, Bella consented to be led by Mary, curious to see the strange picture; and sure enough there it sat before her, and only for the duet of snoring which issued from the group, she would hardly have believed her eyes. John Brown, in his misfitting Highland

garb, and still carrying strong impressions of the young smuggler's handiwork on his countenance, holding the sunken eyed and shrivelled form of Mary Mhor in his arms, her skinny, yellow hands affectionately wound

round his neck, with her hollow cheek supporting his, and their heads leaning back on their chairs, Mary's toothless gums wide apart; keeping up a chorus of snoring which almost drew the coals from the fire. Bella

could no longer gaze on this singular pic-ture, then made her exit to give vent to her mergiment, on seeing which Mary gave vent to hers, being unable to control it any longer, and which awoke Brown. The first object which caught his eyes was

the merry countenance of Mary Grant, whom and how he got there, or, like the old woman he (imagined in his arms, when he turned in the nursery rhyme, whether he were really he imagined in his arms, when he turned round his astopished gaze on the form which hung so affectionately in his embrace. What was his horror on beholding, instead of Mary locks, which were now exposed, her cap and false locks being displaced by his own head. head.

He sprung to his feet in a fit of rage and disappointment, pitching Mary Ilhor on the floor, when she gave vent to yells and shricks, which soon brought one of the servant men to the scene of disaster, and who soon explained the matter. This man was also an admirer of Mary

his own room, where he returned him his hal hal hal and the young follow sank forn livery, and supplied him with water and into a canvas lounging chair, and, half torn livery, and supplied him with water and towel, and also some information which was not very favorable to Donald Munro. 'On' lion. looking in the glass, and Beholding his own painted countenance, Brown's rage knew

piper, and which were greatly aggravated by the servant's information. (To by Continued.)

A MITRE BOX.

So IT was with the bishop. When his wildly improbable challenge was so unexpectedl taken up, he was catachrestically "gravelled, metaphorically "knocked off his perch," and when in less than five minutes the younger Treherne read, him out the sentence in fairly constructed and resonant Greek verse, he had

"I am indeed hoist with my own petard,' he exclaimed, delefally, "and can but throw myself on the mercy of the court." But the court shook its head, and could not hear of anything but the forfeit. Like

almost pitcously, "only to think of the scandal; a bishop in his own diocese being

"But there's nobody here to see you, sir, except myself and my brother," said the younger of his tormenters, "and you may be sure we won't split."

under the guard, a clean upper out, that more to be carried away by the flattery or gaudy dress of an English flunkey. Daylight soon warned Donald that it was it no to be away by the flattery or Daylight soon warned Donald that it was back fully three yards off.

If ever absolute, blank, complete, entire, ha! ha!' perfect, plenary, and essentially unmistakble astonishment fell upon the house of

Treherne, it was at that moment, and never then it spread, and in a few seconds he was before. Not when Margaret Treherne ran off with the penniless captain from Flanders in laughing as loudly and as heartily as his brother. the reign of Queen Anne, not when Master But Jack Frost looked from one to the Reginald Treherne, the youngest and the other in amaze, he then looked at the innoscapegrace of the family, married Mistress cent implement, then he scratched his head, Dorothy Pencarrow, the greatest beauty and and shaking it ominously turned away to go. the wealthicst heiress of the county a few years after; not when Arthur Treherne ruined himself and his family by the South And that night, over a glass of something 10t, Jack, speaking confidently to his crony, Sea bubble, nor when Ralph Treherne, Jerrythe cook, grumbled, "There's something whilom sea captain, and it was said privaa-going to happen on this station, mark my words, something a-going to happen. I've teersman, in the Spanish main, retrieved the fallen fortunes of the house by suddenly aplived on this 'ere place man and boy for a good many 'ears, and I never see nothing like it afore. If they ain't growin' granky, a-laughin' like mad over a common insigniferpearing in the lonely Cornish village where freherne house stood, with, as was reported, a shipload of gold. All these occurrences cant Mitre box. There, if they ain't a-goin' created more or less of astonishment, doubtless, but then they were all, if improbable, at least not impossible. But that Charlie Treoff their chumps, what is it?" Jack did not see the joke. Worthy reader, herne, six feet two in his stockings, as strong as a bullock, and confessedly the best boxer in do you ?

all the country round, should have been so THE POLICEMAN'S ROMANCE. quickly, so unmistakably, and so ignomin-iously disposed of, fairly landed, by a parson, "It is four years ago that I was doing patro even though that parson were a bishop, passed comprehension. Arthur stood with his mouth wide open

duy down on Eighth avenue. The wind howled round the corners that night, catching up the snow that had fallen during the day and whirl-ing it is defined to be a start of the ing it in drifts in the door ways. "There are lots of big stores down there, and the street is always crowded of evenings, but the street is always crowded of evenings, but this evening it was a sight to me. There were hundreds—yes, thousands—of pretty girls out doing their last shopping before Christmas. "It was getting along toward nine o'clock, when my attention was attracted to a pretty little girl who was tripping across the street. "Just as she reached the curb she slipped upon a patch of ice and fell heavily. "It took me about half a second to reach the little woman and pick hay me She was deard by cally, with a buzzing in his brains, and a dull aching in his jaw, wondering where he was, himself at all. The bishop, still with the

mischievous twinkle in his eyes, stood quietly surveying the pair, and a comical, yet half little woman and pick her up. She was dazed by the fall, though not injured, and I had to support her for a moment. "Then she recovered herself all of a sudden

A deep, solemn, dreamy silence reigned for a little while, until Arthur, recovering from his straightened up primly, and saying, 'Thank you, Mr. Officer,' tripped away, giving me a pretty look that went clear through me. state of ineffable amazement, and ejaculating in a half whisper, "Well, I am blessed," burst into peal after peal of uncontrollable laughter. "I had tramped up and down my beat three or four times, and had got back to Twenty-third street when a bare-headed cash-boy ran out of one The bishop, relieving his hands from the un-wieldy-looking gloves, smiled a gentle, halfof the big stores and yelled at me : nelancholy smile, and said softly, " It seems "'Come quick ! the manager has caught a shop-lifter !' "I was met at the door by a floor-walker, who to amuse you, Mr. Arthur. Would you like Grant's, although a discarded lover, and an inveterats rival of his more successful one, Donald Munro. piloted me to the book-keeper's den at the back of the store. Having conducted the enraged Brown to ha! ha! look. Oh Lord! look at Char-"Two men were in there, and a woman wa standing in the corner with her face covered with her handkerchief, weeping as if her heart would

break. "'Ah ! officer,' said the manager, who was a more business machine, 'I am glad you have come. One of our clerks at the lace countor dischoking, kicked in one eestacy of cachinna-The object of his merriment looked ludicrous enough. Leaning on one huge swathed paw he was feeling aimlessly in the air round his scorered that a valuable piece of face had been stolen, and gave the alarm. This woman hurried

head as if he were trying to find his face. Even the good bishop could not restrain his away from the counter. She was detained and brought here and searched. The lace was found in an outside pocket of her sacque. This is the risibility, although he went to his fallen an-"Have you asked the woman for an explana-tion? I asked, hoping that some explanation would agonist, and expressed a hope that he hadn't

hurt him. Charlie smiled inanely, and responded, Whar's marrer, 'n earthkake?" fix the matter up. ""What can she say?" cried the business-

This set Arthur off into another paroxysm machine. 'She was caught red-handed in the act. She is the thief. That settles it.' "There was a sudden movement on the part of machine. of laughter, and holding his sides, he mur-mured faintly, "Oh, don't, don't, don't let him look at me; he'll be the death of me." the woman. One since the arm and finger, ber face, extended her right arm and finger, which shook with rage, and turning her blazing But the worthy bishop helped the half-dazed man up and into a chair, and stepping eyes upon the businsss machine, she fairly into the dining room brought out a glass of screamed : water with perhaps a soupgon of brandy in it, and gave it to him to drink. This somewhat revived him, and presently

in a heap upon the floor. "As she turned her pallid face upon the manager e came to himself and to a recollection of what had occurred.

"I am sorry I hit so hard Mr. Treherne," said the bishop, kindly. "And so am I sir," replied Charlis,

"Pretty soon she came out of the swoon. smiling. "And so is he," repeated Arthur, with her eyes met mine they lit up with a glad light, and she cried : another roar of laughter. "Oh! somebody hold me, or I shall burst." "'Oh ! I'm so glad. This officer will tell you

"But you asked for a lesson you know." vent on the old gentleman. "And by the lord Harry, I got ono, a

lesson I shan't forget," replied Charlie, laugh-ing heartily at his own discomfiture. "I hope you won't mention this little episode," said the bishop, when they had rethief, but the evidence was too strong for me to doubt that she had given away to temptation. turned to the house, and were seated round he table chatting; "it might be misconstrued you see, and cause a scandal."

"The poor girl walked ahead of me a few paces and gave me no trouble. I found myself wishing that she would melt away or in some fashion or "I should like to turn it into Greek Stepping up quietly, and taking his position be an aunt, he resolved on gaining her good. immediately before the sleepy Brown, and will by paying great attention to her. If he replied, so lugubriously that the young it; and as for Zeus fighting with Campe, other vanish, when she stopped under a lamp in a

Why you dear old innocen Minnie, and went up to the very counter where the bishop, box, Mitre box ha ! ha ! ha ! This the lace was stolen, and began examining the stock. And then selecting a trille, paid for is Valentine's day, and the old gentleman has sent you a reminder in the shape of a mi----Oh Lord! Oh Lord! I shall exploded, ha!

The brothers looked at it long and help

lessly. They had never seen anything like it

before, and had not the remotest notion what

"Well," said Arthur, " this is a rum start

and no mistake. It looks like-bless'd if I

know what it looks like, or what it means.

"And what is it. What does he call it?"

it was nor what it was for.

Have you any idea?

it, and turned to go. "I was in a quandary. But I was determined to make an effort and run the risk of making a A faint ripple of amusement stole over serious mistake. Charlie's face as he began to perceive the joke,

price.'

"Stepping up to her, I touched her shoulder and whispered, 'Come with me. I want you a noment '-at the same time leoking straight into her eyes.

"Every drop of blood left the woman's face. She fairly trembled for an instant, and then she ooked back defiantly and went with me. We had moved but a step or two in the direction of the book-keeper's den, where the girl had been searched three days before, when something struck my foot. I stooped and picked up a bundle of lace. The woman had dropped it. I was right.

I had found my thief. "Seeing that she was caught, the shop-lifter owned up that she had stolen the piece of lace. The business machine was furious. He said the firm was being ruined by thieres. "But I had not yet found out about the theft

of the other day. So I again looked sternly at the woman and hazarded ; 'This is not what I was looking for you for, it was the theft of the other day, when you thrust the piece of lace into a young woman's pocket on the alarm being raised.

"For a moment the woman looked boldly at me, and then she broke down completely and sobbed. The confession was complete, and the

"In less than half an hour I had the discharge papers in my hands, and had the girl free. "My I but wasn't that a grateful little woman!

She just ran and placed her arms around my neck and kissed me. "I was kind of taken aback; for although I rather enjoy kissing, I don't like too many wit-nesses ; so I got her away as soon as I could, and took her to a restaurant where we could talk quietly for a few minutes. I married her two weeks afterwards, and the business machine gave her a two-hundred-and-nifty-dellar outfit, and was glad to get out of an awkward fix at that

CREI HAMMOND.

# BISMARCK one evening attended a gathering of

prominent men at the house of a Russian nobleman. During all the conversation he was particularly sarcastic, cutting friends and opponents unsparingly. When he rose to take his leave, and walked down stairs, the host called a pet dog that was frisking about and led him to one side. "Are you afraid the dog will blie me?" asked Bismarck. "Oh, no," replied the host; "I'm afraid you'll bite the dog." And the Chancellor was in such a grim mood that he took this as a compliment,

and went away smiling.

For a Russian the Czar is a poor linguist; he speaks only three languages, French, German, and Russian. Nearly every educated Russian speaks at least five lauguages fluently. A Russian nobleman, in the Baltimore American, describes pleasantly some of the Czar's "He is the first emperor," characteristics. ho says, "who speaks Russian in his family, while his father spoke only German, and his grandfather French. The Emperor is mili-

tary, like his father, but not so exclusively so as he. Bodily he is probably the strongest man in Russia. When he was Crown Prince, nstead of leaving a visiting card when calling, he would frequently twist a gold piece and leave it, so great was his pride in show-

the woman. She snatched her handkerchief from ing his friends how strong he was. Some interesting experiments relative to the

depth of sleep were recently made by two German scientists, who worked upon the ""Tis false ! I am no thief !' Then she fell principle that the depth of sleep is proportional to the strength of the sensory stimulus neces-I started as if some oue had struck me. It was the black-oyed little girl that I had picked up scarcely half an hour before. "I lifted the girl up gently and placed her in a chair, and called for water with which I bathed her townloc sary to awaken the sleeper-that is, to call forth some decisive sign of awakened consciousness. As a sensory stimulus they made use of the auditory sensation produced by dropping a lead ball from a given height. The strength of the stimulus was reckoned as increasing, not directly as the height, but as the 0.59 power of the height. For a perfectly healthy man the curve which they give shows "'Oh 1 I'm so giad. Insomer whiten you that I am not a thief, won't you?' "Here was a protty predicament. There was nothing for me to do but my duty, so I told her I was sorry for her, and asked her if she would walk ahead of me quietly. that for the first hour the slumber is very light; after one hour and fifteen minutes the depth of sleep increases rapidly, and reaches its maximum point at one hour forty-five minutes; the curve then falls quickly to about "She made a brave effort to calm herself that two hours fiftcen minutes, and afterwares ouched me hard. I couldn't believe the girl a more gradually. At about four hours thirty minutes there is a second small rise, which reaches its maximum at five hours thirty minutes, after which the curve again gradually approaches the base line until the time of

By R. P. WHITWORTH.

(CONTINUED.)

o admit that he was fairly " cornered.

Shylock, it stood upon its bond. But only to think," he pleaded pathetically, of) to charm the English stranger. A hint to Brown from Mary Veg helped to facilitate this wish, and the valet in the valet of the vale

"Split | good gracious me."

no bounds, vowing future revenge against the



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884



### ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884. THE RIPONSHIRE

rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of

cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get

arising from teething or other causes. Mrs.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets

Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

Wholesale Prices.

La raciona

WILLIANSIN'S PROMES

dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per bottle.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIVES ASSOCIATION.

### [COMMUNICATED].

in the Alfred Hall, Ballarat, will assuredly be a red letter day in the calendar of the Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most "Natives" of Ballarat and district, for on that valuable family medicine on earth, many evening, a crowd of some 5000 persons imitations sprung up and began to steal the assembled in the hall, and 2000 persons went away disappointed in not being able to wit-Natives. The speakers at the meeting were all members of the Australian Natives Association, and they addressed themselves to the Recidiviste, Federation, and Annexation questions in the earnest manner that only those who feel strongly can. Such a creditable display is a sign of the times, that the sons of the pioneers of Australia are true sons of their "Noble Fathers" of Australia. True, there are some, who croaked that the Natives were likely to forget the work of those "Fathers," but no such indication was manifest in the above-mentioned demonstration, each and every speaker referring in manly pride to the "glorious work" of and "magnificent inheritance" left by those "Fathers of Australasis," while the old pioneers present went away from that meeting fully impressed with the belief that they imitations or counterfeits. were leaving worthy representatives behind them to carry on and complete the establishment of a "Southern Britain." The display at the Alfred Hall should strengthen the A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on hands of the various legislatures in dealing with the federation, annexation, and French criminal questions, inasmuch as it is the largest gathering yet assembled to discuss these matters, and every resolution submitted. was carried with a unanimity seldom seen in public meetings. Let us hope the "Natives". who have scored one here, will not rest on their cars, but will go forward in the "march of progress," till they take their proper place among the Nations.

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busiest month in the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards close of month all tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early longpod beans may still be sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish, and spinach ; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight; sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Frait trees will require attention ; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous shoots, and, if time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN. --- The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him in this month, such as green and black fly, red it should be generally known that every form Ballarat in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of slugs caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All | 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 a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. is especially true of a family medicine, and it Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" is positive proof that the remedy imitated is The demonstration of Thursday 21st August of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in the Alfred Hall Ballanat will accurate the highest value. this country at 1s. 14d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to protested and proved by the whole world that gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's notices in which the press and the people of away disappointed in not being able to wit-ness the first patriotic effort by Australian Nations. The process of the merits of H. B., Nations. The process of the merits of H. B., Stamp around each box.--Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nestrums put

of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously deviced names in which the word "Hop" or WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to devised names in which the word "Hop" or induce the destruction and prevent the im-"Hops" were used in a way to induce people. proper use of their wrappers and labels, and to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. thus further protect the Public against fraud All such pretended remedies or cures no matter and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in name or in any way connected with them or EVERY DAY'S PACKING THEOUGHOUT THE YEAR, their name, are imitations or counterfeits. THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use upon the undersigned, and which will be nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, cashed by them on presentation. To secure with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name and Chemists are warned against dealing in upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

Victorian Railways.

FARES. Beaufort to Fust-class Trawalla ..... ls Od

**AND THOMAS** 

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

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns

for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELBOURNE.

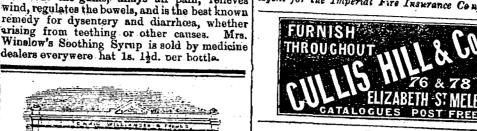
will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD,

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc., Beaufort. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the hitle cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION

YOUNG SCOTCHMAN

Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla,

this season, and travel the Surrounding District.

YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, 9 years old, stands 16<sup>2</sup> hands high, with splendid bone and muscle and fine silky hair in the right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

A year-old colt of his brought £47 at the St. Arnaud show; and a colt and filly, the day after the Ballarat show, brought £104. By this it will be seen that Young Scotchman, for a colonial bred horse, is leaving some as fine stock as is in the colony.

Is leaving some as fine stock as is in the colony. Young Scotchman is by Old Scotchman, champion of the colonies (imported by A. Rowan, Esq., of Kyneton), winner of two first prizes at the Grand National Show, Kyneton, and again in Melbourne. Old Scotchman has never been beaten, either at Home or in the colonies, and as a sire of prize and high prize animals stands yet unrivalled. He is also sire of a greater number of entire horses than any other in the colonies.

Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's celebrated

brood mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported).

Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foa

Terms; £2 10s. each mare. Paddocking

THE IMPORTED PURE-BRED SUF-

FOLK-PUNCH STALLION

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Piles Fistulas, and Exhautations The cures which this Ointment effects in healing pin and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted and other applications, have been so countiess and netorical throughout the world that any effort to give an addi-quate detailed statement of their number of the at addi-would be in vano. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stars, and a In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grate.

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations

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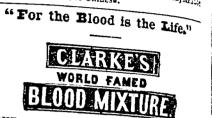
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In Disorders of the hudneys, Stone, and Grave, The Ointment is asoveroign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the regard the kidneys, into which it will gradually perserves, and almost every case give immediate relief. When we will ointment has been once used it has established its into easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney north the Ointment and Pills should be used.

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| Bad Legs          | Plates            | 3:                      |
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|                   | ings              |                         |
| hilblains         | Lumbago           | Sore Heads              |
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The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollows's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: i.o. by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. These box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pate Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Path and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arily Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE. STORER. For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurity

innot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores Rt inds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,

Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Beaufort, 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by an imported horse; and first prize in Beaufort, in 1884. It will be seen by this that he has won prizes wherever he has been shown. Terms: £2 10s each many Baddooring From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrant free from anything injurious to the most delicate consitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferent

give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING :-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1888. "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife beens ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every promatida tion for a cure, and also a large number of docks (some of these very clever men with diseases of the kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for te-Will stand this season at his owner's Farm, TRAWALLA. twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blow Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeare

TRAWALLA. DUKE is a rich blood chesnut, without white, standing over 16 hands 2 inches high. He was imported to South Australia by Mr. E. M. Bagot; bred by Mr. James Lambert, of Mendlesham, his dam by Mr. Catlin's Royal Duke, the winner of many prizes, his sire by Mr. John Bloomfield's Britoe, the winner of many prizes. The horse was purchased by his previous proprietor from Mr. C. B. Fisher, and selected as the class of horse best adapted to bankit the farmers and breeders of this district. The fact for some years past is the best guarantee of his accellence as a sure foal-getter and producer of first. Mr. Walsh (Storphoners) alter a farmer and producer of first.

FLORLINE !-FOR THE TEFTH AND BREATH.-A fow drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, the set tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, the set tooth-brush iteness, - and a - delightful largrance to the broath. It removes all un-pleasant odour arising frem dekayof-teeth or iteness and of the liquid "Floriline" bets is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. 'Price 2s. 6di, of all larves - Mellower (5.25 am, 12.40 am, 6.35 p.m. 100 between to the broath. It removes all un-herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. 'Price 2s. 6di, of all larves - Marting 10.50 am, 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. 100 between to 35, Farringdon Road, Lordon SurFERES FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heart, Colis, Ague, Silliusness, Liver Complaints, Sish Expression, Scillan, Silliusness, Liver Complaints, Sish Chyptions, & co., shouldlese no time in availing an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an antify the all and the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints, and they four the best remedy erkapt. Colond Age, and the profile, and all above and all above at ararat, 50 pm. ARA

tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout Second-ela the globe. The CAUTION. - Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; 0s 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0s 8s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Burrumbeet .... 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d 14s 0d Vindermere ... Geelong ..... Melbourne .... Beautort to 0d **21**s First-clas Buanger ..... 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d 28 0d 36 6d 48 0d 48 0d 48 0d 59 6d Ararat Armstrongs ... Great Western ... Stawell ..... positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your G PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE REFINED 98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without 

 Makes the Finest Hard Scap absolutely without Boiling !!
 No special sparstus required. By simply mixing can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a for minutes to no town in from ten pounds in a for minutes to no town in the from ten pounds in a for minutes to no town in the from ten pounds in a for minutes to no town in the from ten pounds in a for minutes to no town in the from ten pounds in a for minutes to no town in the from ten pounds in the purposes acch pound of the from ten pounds in the set point of the from ten pounds in the purposes acch pound of the from ten pounds of of faright and carringe to dismit to ten pounds of of faright and carringe to dismit to ten pounds of of faright and carringe to dismit the paint. The following very simple directions for producing biolewed:—Take carcely JENN ED Set First District Caustics Schule and the sitters in ten is add until the lye thus made is carcel for mixing exactly Set ENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putit in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds of for mixing exactly Set ENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, putit in any can net it slowly over the free set for mixing exactly Set ENT. FIVE pounds of ten pounds in the sitters is required. Now your the lye alow yinto the liquid and the mixing drops from the stirrer like same time stigring with a flat wood sitters like same time stigring with a flat wood sitters like and the singer string with a flat wood sitters like and the singer string with a flat wood sitters like and the singer string with a flat wood sitters like and sparse tored a sim in the mixing drops from the stigre in mixing is completed pour of the liquid scap into wood sitters like aware takes and the sitters will the security damping ten steks will the security fallows of free word in the sitters will the security fallows of free word in the lye alow you when be step sking or, better sull, put if the prevent the law of the liquid scap into states to flat a stilly with a wite so prowed the scap from sitcking. Wrap the Boiling !! THE No special apparatus required. By simply mixing <text>



Support of the public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths. Linoleums, Bedisteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by 'bad debts and they save the retail Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

so found the best remedy for the former. Plant calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

golds, parsnips, and tabacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

The grand-stand at the Melbonrne cricketground was burnt to the ground on Sunday. morning. Cause not known. Damages-are estimated at £5500; insurance is L3000.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment offer suffering mankind the most effectual cure fo Gout and Rheumatism .- An unhealthy star of the blood, attended with bad digestion lassitude, and great debility, conduces to the diseases, showing the want of a proper circu lation of the fluid, and that impurity of th blood greatly aggravates these disorder Holloway's Pills are of so purifying a natur that a few doses taken in time are an effectua preventive against gout and rheumatism, b any one that has an attack of either should us Holloway's Ointment also, the powerful prope ties of which, combined with the effects of the Pills, ensure rapid relief. The Ointmer should be thoroughly rubbed into the part affected at least twice a day, after they hay been sufficiently fomented with warm flannel to open the pores in order to facilitate the al sorption of the Ointment.

A Chinese merchant named Ah Goon we found, on Saturday morning, dead in his shor in Little Bourke street. He had prident been murdered by a tlow on the head, and is said [the motive of the crime was to obti possession of a considerable sum of mone which deceased was known to have saved Two countrymen of the murdered man ar suspected, and are being watched by th police.

NEVER RETURN.-It is said that one out of very four real invalids who go to foreign countries to recover health never return, ex. cept as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may h prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at home, if they will but use Hop Bitters in time Read

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d. toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 28.9d., of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Oo., Wholesale Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug-rists. William Ford & Co. 67 gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanstor Street;

A CARD .--- TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM. the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I The will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay pos-tage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the geniune article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small days, Thursdays, and Saturdays, bottles sre obtainable at every respectable the top label of the yellow wrapper,

ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--- If your

hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Maxican Hair Renewer,"

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -

sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

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| of                | Melbaurne                                         | 6 a.m<br>12.10 p.m<br>10 p.m                     | 8.45 a.m<br>.5 p.m.                   | m<br>ole<br>it,<br>pr |
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| .11<br>2-         | Main Lead<br>Sailor's Gully                       | Ditto<br>4.15 p,m                                | Ditto                                 | an<br>sal             |
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tues-Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Gully (a loose bagito Lake Goldsmith) are to colony. The name of M. Mossand Co, is on | despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,



French Tarrier Charles Billing and Anna State State of St

Mr. Walsh (Stonehenge), editor of "The Field." one of the greatest authorities on the subject in England, when speaking of the Suffolk Punch in his work, "The Horse in the Stable and the Field," says : -- "His admirers maintain that no other horse is so hardy, and that he will do more work in the same time. and on the same amount of food than any time, and on the same amount of food, than any ather."

Terms: £2 if led to the horse. If pad-dooked, £2 10s. Good grass paddock provided, with a plentiful supply of water.

RICHARD WILLKINSON, Proprietor.

TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion

YOUNG CHAMPION. YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, 8 years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open

horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst r 20 at Petersborough six years in succession, hang open to all England, and he for many year stood open to show against any horse for a hydred guineas ; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted hors: England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpool in the sar- year; gggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; gssgg sire, Mr. Purant's Old Honest Tom, etc., 460.

Honest Tom, etc., stc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A. YOUNG CHAMPION S dam was one of Mr. A. Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Messrs. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain. TERMS: £2 10s; insured, £3. Every care taken, but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Mares sold or exchanged to be waid for as stinted.

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"P.S .- You may make what use of the plots for

think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, wier say ese making private inquirles to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 6d. each, and in Cases, containing ix times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINA VENDORS throughout the world.

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

HOLLOWAY'S PTLS

NO family should be without, disorders of the liver tried efficacy in correct bowels, and purifying the and stomach, stimulatin them an insperishable name blood, has secured. blood, has secured. A few doses produce confert, a throughout the ye effects a complete cure. Intailds short continue effects a complete cure. Intailds may look fe and towards this rectifying and revivions

years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, and was considered to be, by competent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG' CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cel-brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renow-ed horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst r 20 at Petersborough six years in succession, b ang Open stood open and oid, robust or deficate, may alike experience her beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these grat secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervous In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They scothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tons to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact reader the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of preson-have testified that, by their use alone, they have been presond to health sitter all other means have proved un restored to health after all other means have proved en

Indigestion and its Eure.

Indigestion and its curv. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Fils according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or ex-boustion the accumant on the contrary they supper tad hausting the system ; on the contrary they suppart sal conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known with world far the fallowing diseases

Piles Rheuratism Asthma Bilious Complaint Retention of errae Scrofula, or King's Erl. Blotches on the Skin Sore 7 aroats Bowel Complaints Debility Sone i Gravel cecondi y mapton Tic-Dolo 43 Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds U cers Vaueral At ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whater indigestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.

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

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

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roods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov\_rtocked H. P. HENNINGSEN. Reasons why the HOOD'S GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING. "WHEELER AND WILSON" RHOSPHORUS PILLS The W. and W. will do more work, and doit better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last FLID.D 00000, BREAKFAST. a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a and break, as a Singer. The W: and W. has no heavy machinery to tire has provided our breaktast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a con-ditution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. is better finished. The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes." If any further proof is required of the superi-ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-See article in the "Civil Service Gazette." the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge; to have the machines publicly our manifolds, where the second we warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 11b. packets by Grocers labelled thus :---JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMCOPATHIC. CHEMISTS, VILY . Instruction Given Gratis. W A D C H M A. K El R; Sole Agent for Beaufort. LONDON, ENGLAND. H. P. HENNINGSEN, All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discourt allowed for Cash, or on casy terms. ್ ಖಂಗ BOORSELLER STATIONER'& NEWS AGENT, Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, INPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT And iTBIBUNE" OFFICE, Bestfort, Martin and Charles and a straight a straight a straight and a straight a strai PERMANENT' ENLARGEMENT . Of the and the mile of the second week LY. TIMES and the second WEEKLY, TIMES, STOLEN, BOOKEBIND, THE SALE PRACE special and to sumanize the longer In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers Unions held in Melbourne, an important new leature has been added to The Weekly Times, namely MINING, SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-Propared on the shortest n otice namely, THE ARGUS inty be had daily; on the hiritral of the i, mid-day.Train, at the shop of Mr. in IP. H BN-NINGSEN, Agent, Bequiert, Price, Threepouce, ( 'THE FARMERS' GAZETTE', ND. UNION RECORD." The increased size of the Weekly. Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest WARDLes LIPMAN TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED The Weekly Times is now the Ghespest and Most Complete Weekly Nowspaper, EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

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appointment, ast for Hood's Phosphorus Palls, and insist upon having them only. PEIOE 2/6 and 5/-HOOD&CO'S CORN SOLVENT A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRIOE-2/8 a Bottle 1000 & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGOISTS. IMPORTER OF OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY, 147 TIJZABETH STREET. FIRST PRIZE SANDER AND SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT

Soxs! Eucat. YPT! EXTRACT. C. Sox By Bonn, all Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen, Esqi, d.P., at Sandhurst, !October, 1877. Phe son of Mr., Raabe was, hurt with an axe on the knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it was declared necessary, by Dr. Macgillivray to amputite the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily cured without amputation is a state of the state of the magnetic state of the 
SUDDET AGENTS, C. WINDER AGENTS, WINDER AGEN

opuir to imspection. In drawing your stiontion to my Time-payment System. I beg to differ you a few initiduciory and erianantory remains theorem, so that its working and erianantory remains the formal in the difference of the system formation of the synthesis of and approximate in the full purchase powers. The its paying in one sum the full purchase powers. The its control for the system in the full purchase theorem is not the of thirds is sime out hy your attended to any strength possession of a house of apartments larger that you want, 'and' would' like to furthall sime out hy your attended to any strength possession. If a house of apartments larger that you want, 'and' would' like to furthall sime out hy your attended to any strength possession. If a house of apartments larger that you want, 'and' would' like to furthall sime out hy your attended to any strength field attrananges, and without any extra rharger what reve, as simply the prices quoted before purchased to compare the other strength on any cance and the public is being first advantage of uny. Time-payment want of private, and simpletty, its of the public is being first advantage of uny. Time-payment want of the output the admention of the public is being path the difference of rout before purchased, and the transaction is not published like a 'BBI of Sile or provide a difference of rout between a three you actually and by weakly or another in the sole of and you actually provide a difference of rout between and and corea-let the unsmer, and to held of notices are admended to the classes of society. I solicies are admended to the transaction is two beings or the payment. With the payment down of sime of the difference is the otherware at the solicies are admended to the provide the theorem of the payment. With the payment down of sime of the difference is the otherware at the solicies are admended to the solicies are admended to the the transaction betwee as the payment. The payment down of solicies are admended t EUCALYPTI: EXTRACT. UNDER the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the Kng of Italy, at Rone. Dr. Gruidshaff, Health officer for the Olty of Sandkurst; "certifice to' the' extract being the most reliable remedy for external inflatimation bronchitis, adiptheria, inflections of the lungs, chest, all swellings, brusses, sprains, wounds, dis-orders of the boyels, diarrhoea, etc. PROFESSOR Dr. MOSILER, at the Univer-sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reporta astoniah-ing cures of Diphthetia, Lung, and Throat Diseases by inhaling the yapors of Sampra and Sons Eucator Transmission made before M. Cohen,

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bit to the little notion, if, now, this

| COMMERCIAL.<br>COMMERCIAL.<br>UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-<br>PAPERS.<br>UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-<br>PAPERS.<br>UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-<br>PAPERS.<br>Supported, Gordon himself could do it twice<br>as efficiently. The British cabinet has much in this district during the early part of this at the Clunce Bellia of the State of the Clunce Bellia of the Clunce                                                                                                   |                       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| COMMERCIAL. UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- supported, Gordon himself could do it twice Very cold and wet weather was experienced A and the support of the suppo                                                                                                                     |                       |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                       |
| BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE Adams 'T' Arrowsmith W to account for, and its foreign and colonial week. On Wednesday there was a fall of for the older of the ball of for the older of the ball of the ba                                                                                                                     | MS I                  |
| Cosgrove, J.; Chute, S. A. [should disaster follow in the works of this limit is the works of this limit.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                       |
| We quote as follows :BarleyEnglish, 5s; Kruse, A. P.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 'e (Couteil           |
| Cape barley, 2s 8d; wheat, 3s 9d to 3s 10d;<br>oats, 2s 9d to 2s 10d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2<br>10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L3<br>to L3 7s 6d; straw, caten, L2; do;<br>Trethowan, N: Turnbull, Mr: Turnbull,                                                                                                              | ildren Bis            |
| wheaten, L1 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, ham, D.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Ppited for            |
| L8.<br>E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.<br>E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.<br>in the centre and we<br>A telegraph office has here and we<br>in the centre and we<br>A telegraph office has here a | ion. The              |
| ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | postqina              |
| A fair amount of business has been done and the published at Omeo.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | atch over             |
| 'A parcel of 70 bags of wheat was purchased and or lover by block game or lover pointies, our when a ver-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | n is the              |
| in, delivered at Ararat, whilst two or three At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday severely from the injuries are realized to the severely from the injuries are real                                                                                                                     | of then<br>le. The    |
| lot was purchased for 3s 3d. Flour has had GENERAL Lord Wolseley and Earl Northbrook stealing washdirt from Mr. James Days A serious outbreak of dintheria has an others, but nit                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | ported by             |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                       |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                       |
| or no business is being done in wheat at will chiefly rely on the Canadian boat, fed. The presiding magistrates, Mesars, J. dence, South Melbourne, on Thursday, it o'clock or saved. The vessel struck at ten good had mit hat as G                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                       |
| change to report at Landsborough or Avoca. Fracticable by General Stephenson, Com- Ballarat Gaol. The only other case to deal the strength of                                                                                                                      | rond not              |
| of cats at 2s 6d, whilet 180 bags of short the assumed necessity of Lord Wolseley's court-day, in which William Smith ened tring the following it was raining heavily perty Eill was received by the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ate Pr.<br>gislatin   |
| is a good lemand for pers at 3s 4d ex bags, To ascend the River Nile in boats to the motion of sold and delivered. The defendant, did not gulation should be mered by the intring read a first time on the motion of ferd. The second reading                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | leil and              |
| and any loads in fetch our quotation. Fresh grams lately received, it appears that Gordon (The funeral of the young man Tata D) lest advised in May meriched including the called on so soon.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | at it will            |
| demand for potted. Eggs are very plentiful, for we learn that he has organised and is took place on Sunday lest and their secretary sent third officer, eight seamen, two apprentices, Assembly on Transities in the I                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | gialative             |
| cheese in this morning was cleared at 5d and toum, with whom he is holding the rehal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | - clauses<br>) decide |
| Wheat, 38 34d to 38 34d bags in ; oats, lottes in that neighborhood in check, and by the Rev. R. Allen and as bounded at the Jost and by the Rev. R. Allen and as bounded at the Jost and by the Rev. R. Allen and as bounded at the lotter bare holding.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | l for the             |
| 10d; Cape barley 3s 6d; English barley, 4s sallies upon them. General Gordon has done Thomas, jun., played the "Dead memb in large the Agricultural Societions" tack too long                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | re logo               |
| ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L4 to L4 10s 6d;<br>Ballarat, do., L3 17s 6d to L4; hay, (sheaves),<br>L2; hay (trassed) L2 10s to L2 15s; straw                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                       |

THE TERRORS OF THE DEEP.

dozen. --- "Advertiser."

News by cablegram was received on Monday that a boat with three men, belong to the and had suffered from want of food to so great The survivors were picked up by the barque Montezuma, Captain Andrews, and taken to Filmouth. The three survivors were subsequently arrested, when they confessed to having killed and eaten the boy who accompanied them in the boat. They stated that at the time he was in a state of raving madness from want of food and water. They were brought before the magistrates on a charge of murdering the boy, and were remanded, pending the decision of the Treasury as to the course the Government will take. Much sympathy is felt for the unfortunate men, who were driven by necessity to resort to such a terrible expedient. The Mignonette (says the " Argus" correspondent) belonged to Mr. J. H. Want, of Sydney, and was swamped by a heavy sea.

yacht Mignonette, which was abandoned on wasted, and no real work done (the sallies munity. her voyage to Sydney, was picked up by a from Suakim were of no real effect). Is At the usual fortnightly meeting of the smitten by the electric-light-heightened charms passing vessel south of the equator. The Lord Wolseley to go with this Nile expedition to Gordon at Khartoum to place himself and had suffered from want of food to so great and his troops under Gordon's orders i We The essayist dealt exhaustively with his ject of polygamous marriages, that his suite tremble for his character as a married man consent to any such arrangement. He would negative. A question put through the "letter not budge one iuch out of England except box" by one the members as to the explanaunder "his own imperium." Unless he goes as tion and intended application of the proverb, Commander-in-Chief he will not move, but "Familiarity breeds contempt," was discussed when he gets to Khartoum, what then and it was generally admitted that the pro-Will Gordon tamely submit to play second but did not altogether hold good when applied fiddle to Lord Wolseley ; We think not. to persons. A vote of thanks to the chair-Then the real farce will commence. Either man, Mr. G. A. Eddy (Vice-President) closed General Lord Wolseley goes to Khartoum a very successful and instructive meeting. with orders to help (?) Gordon clear out of the Soudan, or he goes to supersede Gordon, Snowflake Minstrels journeyed to Waterloo and take the work out of Gordon's Lands. to give a concert in aid of the State School If so on what place I is Gordon at prize fund. They repeated the programme The captain of the yacht, who is one of the lf so, on what pleas is Gordon not given at Beaufort for the benefit of Mrs. getting on fast enough ? Why, how can Barnes, and succeeded in pleasing a fairly the man do more ?. Let us glance at good audience, Woods' Commercial Hall what he: has done. He went there almost being nearly full. Mrs. Milligan, and Miss single handed a single Englishman and has F. Frusher, and Messrs. D. G. Stewart and single handed, a single Englishman, and has W. Elliott also gave s song each. The comgathered round him a force of good men, mitte had made very complete arrangements trained them, and created in them an esprit for the accomodation of the "Snowflakes," de corps which enables him to cope with the and they were regaled with a sumptnous rebel forces around him. The fear is that suppor at the close of the entertainment. the Mahdi may concentrate his troops, so as kind treatment they received at the hands to crush Gordon out of existence, or at least of the committee, foremost amongst whom drive him from his present position, and was Mr. H. Stephens. Mr. Milligan kindly Gordon awaits help from the country whose mission he is filling. This help seems to be, in the opinion of the Home authorities, the Woodend, and some of them showed signs of sending of Lord Wolseley to take charge of the disease, but in a very slight form. Infor- Gordon, and either bring him back or supermation is now being collected by the board, sede him in the work of subduing the Mahdi and pacifying the Soudan. The question October. arises, is Lord Wolsely the fittest man to do this work ? We know he is the darling of the Horse Guards, he has already shown that he possesses a good deal of dash, which, with these Pills are wonderfully effective. They the good luck that has hitherto attended him, has enabled him to make, a good deal of show, and has earned for him his title. But be held on Boxing Day :--Mr. Robert what abont Gordon ? Has he no claims for attlicted in every clime have found them a comfort in the bour of need. They purify prior consideration ! Undoubtedly, it was he man also promised to send some goods for the blood, correct the bile, excite a healthy who was selected to undertake an apparently the bazaar. appetite, produce sound sleep, and impart iv- hopeless task. He was made Governor of creased energy to both mind and body. The the Soudan, and was allowed to do his work Stewart, Secretary of the Shire Council of in Melbourne yesterday. admirable properties of these far-famed Pills in his own way. That work so far has been comium here, as they are resorted to by rich eminently successful, and there cannot be a and poor of every nation. The curve they doubt that if Britain had placed a moderate effect are not merely temporary, but they force of well-disciplined troops under Gordon's of the institution. control as soon as he asked for them we renovated powers to resist all the approach of should, long ere this, have heard the last of this Soudan trouble. Again, has not General removal to Lansefield Road. Gordon proved, that, if any man can organize ness is indigestion, and that is caused by the friendly natives of the Soudan, it is he ? Club was creted on Thursday on the eastern goose is at present engaged in the act of incudancy over these nomads, it is Gordon. Then, surely, Gordon, and he only, is the man to whom the task of completing the conquest of the Mahdi, and subjugating the Soudan, should be given. It would be a lasting disgrace to the British nation, if, now, this Soudan difficulty be left in its present muddle, for all the prestige which Gordon has won will be lost, and it will also be a great blow if Britons' love of fair play be so shocked, as it assuredly will be, as to find deeper at the New Discovery. that Lord Wolsely is sent out to take the work out of Gordon's hands, when, if properly 'Saturday.

On Monday evening last the Beaufort lent his organ for the occasion, and notwithstanding the fact that the stage accomodation was very scanty, yet the entertainment appeared to give general satisfaction. Those interested are reminded that the raise the prices still higher, viz, for map Board of Examiners for engine drivers will steak 10d., for sirloin 9d., and for corned loin hold a meeting at Beaufort on the 8th of

then, is the object of this Nile expedition i mile in length, and was headed by the

Do the British Cabinet intend to really take scholars attending the Primitive Methodist

are getting impatient at all this delay, and

Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association, of the danseuses in the corps de ballet of Her held on Tuesday evening last, Mr. J. A. Lord Majesty's Opera, and has been heard to utter

2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s 6d; onions, 16s per bably, than Lord Wolseley will be able to member of the local Tent. The funeral pro-cwt; butter (fresh), 11d per lb; butter (potted), look after himself and his troops. What, 8d to 9d per lb; hams. 11d per lb; bacon, 8d to the interference of a regulation." The Melbourne correspondent of the "Arathis Soudan difficulty in hand at last ? If so, Sunday School, and about sixty members of his Maori suite have been having a "high old why not let the British public know; they the Rechabite Tent. mustered to pay the time." They have been lionised and made

Allen conducted the service, and the opportunity of bringing this circular under that a most nefarious and cruel practice has sion to prevent the use of political influence L2; hay (trassed) L2 10s to L2 15s; straw of our purpose of longering Gordon, who is impressive funeral service in connection with opportunity of oringing this circular under other and connection with the reward on behalf of applicants, by depriving the notice of your President and Committee, obtained in connection with the reward on behalf of applicants, by depriving the (Wheaten), 208; per ton; do. (oaten), 308; chail, juic boutor able to take care of nimself, pro- the nechable order was read by Mr. J. B. and hope you will send a favorable reply, as offered by shire councils for the scalps and Minister of the power of deciding between they are satisfied it would be a most partial lears of rabbits. A few days since a selector rival applicants. In fiving the they are satisfied it would be a most useful lears of rabbits. A few days since a selector rival applicants. In fixing the could residing in the parish of Teddywaddy was tions of lease, the committee resolved out rabbit shooting, when, springing a good that the eradication of vermin is to be rat Advertiser" writes :-- King Tawhaio and harden the house of Mr. Postich's selection, from the date of the lease, and three he shot three half-grown bunnies finding to his years are allowed for their complete isintense surprise that their ears and scalps had moval. The clauses relating to agricultural the Kechabite lent- mustered to pay the sume. They have been to have always been taken off. From the marks on the legs it housings were the leak out for something new. But, was plain that the rabbits had been trapped, Madden urged the Government to take power are beginning to ask, why Gordon is not pro-perly backed up. Many months have been ceased was held by all sections of the cem-that, to say the least of it, are peculiar. Like again the best way they could. The circum-1,000 acres. It was pointed out, however, scance was mentioned to Mr. Postich, junr. that land which won't go off as agriculyesterday, and he stated that a member of tural and grazing areas can be removed to his family (either his father or his brother) the pastoral class. Mr. Mirams essayed to had lately killed five rabbits which had been bring forward his proposal to allow lesses with them from the vessel, succumbing on the nineteenth day, his body was eaten by the survivors to prevent their death by star-wetion. The boat containing the survivors defend for tractic any such arrangement. He would that the meeting, it was answered in the defend for tractic any such arrangement. He would that the meeting, it was answered in the defend for tractic any such arrangement. He would that the meeting, it was answered in the that the gard to proprieties or good manners. It is that the proprieties or good manners. It is that the proprieties or good manners. It is that the quesone would recognize the virtue of a method tion of water. It was sgreed that the quatof reward for rabbit destruction which leads tion should stand over. None of the ameridirect to cruelty and fraud. ments made in the agricultural division ci The Ohinese in Melbourne have issued a the bill were material. Progress was reported at clause 52. A triumph was very nearly gained by the advocates of women's rights when clause 40 of the Land Bill was called on. The clause includes married women in the list of persons discuslified from becoming selectors of agricultural allotments. Mr. Dow moved the omission of the words "married women." He was supported by most of the members representing farming constituencies. Ministers stood by their clause, but when the division took place a number of their most A singular find was made by Mr. Shevlin steadfast followers crossed the floor. They were deserted even by one of the "whips." Mr. Dow's amendment was negatived by neighborhood of Moore's Reef. In one of the 31 votes to 29. Whilst the numbers were increased tariff for beef and mutton. The fallen trees the presence of some foreign sub- being taken, Mr. Kerferd tallied Mr. Mirams over his inconsistency in voting for an extenbedded in the solid wood. Only the back of women, the hon. member having previously the knife is visible, and this in some parts is declared "alienation" to be one of the bad the stock-raising districts, is such that only it may be reasonably supposed that in a very the only married women who can select are been overgrown. The curiosity was brought bands. those judicially separated from their hus-The bills raising the duties on imported spirits from 10s to 12s per gallon, and on An "Argus" cablegram, dated Loudon, spirits made in the colony from 6s to 8s per gallon, were passed by the Legislative Council on Wednesday. The Land Bill was before the Legislative 7d. per lb. The prices for mutton are also are fleeing as fast as they can. The sick are Assembly on Wednesday for little more than high, although not so abnormal as those for abandoned in the streets, and no one can be an hour. Mr. Tucker's illness, and the illness got to bury the dead, who are consequently also of the surveyor-general, obliged Mr. Hill Battery, Ballarat, last week resulted in in building their nests has just occurred at generally affords a remarkable exhibition of division of the bill —was reached. A mass of information —ith masset to the reserves proinformation with respect to the reserves proposed to be sold has been collected by Mr. BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON. Tucker for the House. The division passed yesterday relates to auriferous lands. There was some discussion on clause 53, which provides for the occupation of 20-acre allotments by miners under nanual licenses. The outcome was a general understanding-to which effect is to be given when the bill is reported The Secretaay reported that there was to the House-that cities and towns are to be exempted from the operation of the clause. In cities and towns miners can take up residence areas in quarter-acre allotments under miners' rights. When clause 55 was called He also reported that he had forwarded a on, Mr. C. Young suggested that lands required for mining should be resumed under the Lands Compensation Statute. Mr. Kerford said that the machinery contained in the Mining on Private Property Bill would be incorporated in this bill. The clause was passed and progress reported. Mr. Bent intimated that a second vote is to be taken on the question whether married women are to be allowed to select.

A short time ago (says the "Argus") two lots of rabbits were sent by the department of Agriculture to the Tuberculosis Board for examination, it being thought that they were infected with tuberculosis. One lot was from Mount Cole, and they were examined by the medical experts of the board, and found free from any disease. The other lot were from tion as to how many of the animals slaughtered in cattle-yards are affected with tubuoulosis.

Holloway's Pills .- In cases of chronic indigestion, disordered liver and general debility, are already an established fact, and indeed have so general and powerful an effect on the whole system that thousands of the sick and afflicted in every clime bave found them throughout the entire body, and enable it with future ataacks.

INDIGESTION.-The main cause of nervous-Bound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See

TICKLING SENSATION. - Persons affected with a rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLey's Covon EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne,

A crushing from the New Discovery oeef." Quartz Company, dealt with at the Black

The Secretary desires us to acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of the following few inches from the rails of the main line, donations to the funds of the Fancy Fair, to where trains were continually passing. Simson, £5; Mr. Alexander Wilson, £2;

Ballarat District Benevolent Asylum, in recognition of his services in connection with concerts held at Beaufort in aid of the funds

Mr. R. H. Gledhill, railway stationmaster at Beaufort, has received notice of his

side of Beaufort, near the railway line, and close to Mr. P. Murray's selection. After eggs. There is a sow with a litter of small the target is painted, active practice will be pigs in the neighborhood, and the attention

A meeting of the Beaufort Central Cricket Club will be held at the Fire Brigade Hall on Thursday evening next,

the claims at Waterloo for the past week :- | to sit on them, just exactly in the manner she | 50s. It was resolved to purchase the buil Royal Saxon, 550z.; South Victoria, 350z.; Waterloo, 28oz. Good progress is being made with the work of sinking the shuft

day or two at the house of a very wealthy manufacturer, who, no doubt, saw in Tawhaio a chance of lending additional eclas to a magnificent "shivoo" he was giving. Taw- proclamation in Chinese and Euglish offering hiao, however, on the night in question was a reward of £200 for the discovery and contired out, and after some demur retired early. viction of the murderer of Ah Goon. One About a quarter of an hour elapsed when the of his rings was pawned in Stephen street fashionable company were intensely startled at | the night after the murder, the apparition of the New Zealand monarch

stalking into the drawing room clad in the the housemaid had neglected to put any dozens of crayfish, but that has been nearly

Yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" states butchers notify in our advertising columns an to the bigh price of butchers' meat, says :---"The present state of the meat market is such as to cause great anxiety to householders. The scarcity of stock, owing to drought in half the supplies forward last year reach the Melbourne markets, and the prices have consequently reached a very high figure. The prices ruling of late have been 9d. a lb. for session. rump steak, 8d. for sirloin, and 7d. for prime

ribs, and we understand that at a meeting of butchers on Monday night it was decided to A curious instance of the vagaries of birds

Adisham, were a wagtail's nest, with five eggs in it, was found between a pair of points a

The number of rabbit skins, imported from

Victoria during the year 1883 was 4,245,596. Five hundred deaths from cholers occurred

No fresh cases of small-pox were reported

Charles Gavan Duffy's young wife has given balt-year, £26 4s 7d. birth to the second child of the present marriage. Sir Charles is 70 years of age.

Fowls are sometimes subject to strange caprices although they perhaps are not singular in that respect. We ("Dunolly Express") bation, but she does not confine herself to her mon.

pigs, which by some means she manages to fort on the 12th instant. The following are the reported yields from ceeds in the most solemn and motherly manner a young bull, fifteen months old, for sale, at collect together, and having done so, she pro- A letter was read from Mr. Dennis, offer young pigs. And she never seems to see paddock for a few months. the joke or that there is anything at all out

The "Portland Guardian" states that there has been a fish famine in Portlaud for two or lightest and airiest of nocturnal garments. three weeks. There have been a few flathcad Remonstrated with, Tawhaio explained that caught, not many barracouta, and some few

that owing to the scaroity of stock and the one day last week (says the "Ararat Adverconsequent high rates now ruling, the local tiser") whilst felling some timber in the "Daily Telegraph" of Wednesday, in referring stance was discovered, and on removing the bark a dinner knife was found firmly embelow the level of the surrounding wood, and short space of time the whole would have in to Mr. Tuson, who now has it in his pos-

> Sept. 10, says .- The alarming spread of the cholera in Naples, and the panio which it has caused among the population, have led to terrible scenes in the city. The inhabitants

left uninterred. The conduct of the people popular superstition.

A meeting of the managers of the above common was held on Thursday, at the common office, when there were present-Messrs. Browne (chairman), Thomas, and Wotherspoon.

credit balance in the bank, as per pass-book, of £49 18s 10d ; cash in hand, £2 8s ; total Home papers announce the fact that Sir £52 6s 10d; fees received to date for current

copy of the published balance sheet to the Lands Department, and also that Mr. Uren, M.L.A., had informed him that an amendment will be proposed in Parliament on Section 13 of the new Land Bill, which, if carried, will by a party residing on the Old Lead, and this be compulsory on the owners of travelling cattle to give notice before entering a com-

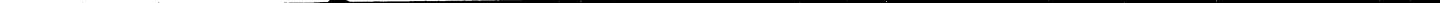
The herdsman reported that 9,500 sheep and 100 head of cattle travelled through the of the fowl is divided between the eggs and common during the past month; that he had the young pigs. She sits on the eggs for a branded cattle at Main Lead, Waterloo, time, and then leaves them to look after the Raglan, and Chute, and would brand at Beau-

would do were they young geese instead of if the herdsman can arrange to place it in a The following accounts were passed for of the way in her actions. The best of it is payment :-- Herdsman's peacentage £8; Sec-Crawford's great discount sale closes next under her wings, and look upon the goose as 6s; Henningsen and Klunder, £1 10s; exthe pigs seem perfectly content to be gathered retary's salary, £2; "Ballarat Courier," £1

penses yarding goats, 17s 3d.

"The overwrought brain," like the poisoned fountain-head that impregnates its own and every other stream that mingles with its currents, is the main, superinducing cause of many a bodily ailment. The overtaxed organism breaks under the weight of the severe drains on it, just as the over-loaded hase crumbles under a superincumbent pressure. Strengthen the cerebral functions, and it can stand continuous burdens and nothing will so fortify them as Wolfe's Schuapps.

A woman named Whitney dropped dead in the street at Horsham on Weduesday. She had been drinking beavily.



# SUPPLEMENT.

### The Farmer.

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#### Manure Values. MILK V. MEAT.

BY SIR J. B. LAWES, BART, LL.D., F.R.S. A NUMBER of questions on subjects connected with agriculture are constantly coming before me, of which many are only interesting to the sender; but there are others that have a more general interest. In the latter class may be named questions relating to the difference in the value of the manure from the fed for dairy purposes and the manure from stock fed for dairy purposes and the manure from stock fattened for the butcher.

I have answered several letters lately upon this latter subject, and, as questions of this description are far more easily put than answered, I think it will be advisable to state a case, and then give the answer, which may he read by others who are interested in the subject as well as the individual who put the

question. I received the other day a letter to the 1 received the order day a letter to the following effect :--- "Please will you let me know the difference of the manure from one ton of linseed cake, passing through a bul-lock or a cow?" My correspondent then lock or a cowr my correspondent then goes on to say that he sends milk to London for sale. There can be no doubt regarding the object

of this question, which is evidently to find out whether the production of milk is more xhausting than the production of meat; and exhausting that has production of meat; and whether the general opinion on the subject— that the production of milk is more exhaust-ing—is correct. My correspondent wants hadger. this opinion to be placed before him, not in a scientific formula, but in the mora easily understood form of £ s. d.

I will try and work out the answer required wn iarm results. irom my own faith results. There a dairy of about 30 cows. For the last two months, each cow has consumed daily a little over 100 lbs. of food, consisting of cake, bran, hay, and straw-chaff, and mangels. The dry weight of this food is 28 lbs, while the average daily product of milk is a little over 28 lbs.; but if we call it 28 lbs., it will very much facilitate our calculation, as we shall thus have 1 lb. of dry food producing 1 lb. of milk.

Milk contains about 13 per cent. of dry substance; 1000 lbs. of dry food will therefore. produce 130 lbs. of dry milk. If I had fed oren with the same food, I should have ex-pected that the 1000 lbs. would have produced about \$5 lbs. of increase in live weight, containing 63 lbs. of dry matter. The 130 lbs. of dry milk will contain about 7 lbs. of nitrogen; the 63 lbs. of dry animal will contain hardly 1 per cent. The 1000 lbs. of dry food will contain about 20 lbs. of nitrogen, there fore the milk will abstract 7 lbs., or about 35 per cent., while the meat will take only 5

In dealing with these figures it arrange to be the fairest way to show the loss of manure generally upon the whole of the food equally. If I were merely estimating the meat or milk produced by the foods, such a proceeding would be evidently unfair; or if I were estimating the separate manure value of the different foods, a different course would have. to be pursued ; but here we have to deal with a certain number of ingredients contained in a mixed diet-part home-grown, part purchased-and it is required to know what amount of these ingredients is abstracted by a dairy cow as compared with the amount abstracted by a fattening ox. If we assume the manure value of one ton

of linseed cake to be 60s. before feeding, it would be worth 57s. if fed by oxen, as against 38s, if fed by dairy cows; these figures repre-senting the value of the ingredients removed in the milk and meat, though making no allowance for the waste or loss of manure. If, instead of charging the loss of the manure upon the whole of the food consumed,

and tremble as they live, laboring to eat and us. What with the smoke and steam, the ment for the purification of a great city be gun and a barrel of gunpower, and said :- | she was a kissing Franky, and her yung man The Fascination of the Gold and nothing else, are so weakly and miserable. The cause of failure is that such persons are roar of the fire, the dancing and flashing of faces and arms out of the darkness and into it again, and the feeling that strany moment over-careful; life is a burden to them. They have no "go" in their mode of existence. we might all be blown into the air together, One-half of the "dyspeptics" we see, and whose sufferings we are asked to relieve, would battle. be well if they were only happy. Everything in life and nature acts and reacts in a circle. One, two, three chests were handed up on deck. We had hard work with the fourth

and fifth, but we managed them at last, and Be happy, and your sympathetic ganglia will be nappy, and your sympathetic gangia will have the blood coursing through them with the bound of health; and this quickening of the pulse, if it be produced by "good obcer," whether at the table or on the mountain side, then the sixth and the seventh. When it came to the last, I felt as if something must happen then; but up it went, and presently I found myself on deck again, hardly knowwill, in its turn, produce happiness. Felicity is the outcome of a physical state, and that ing how I got there, soorched and bruised and half choked, and black as a sweep from state is itself enhanced by the sort of cheerhead to foot. fulness which often consists in being happy It was nine at night when we began to pump; it was three in the morning before the danger was fairly over. The passengers in spite of circumstances.

knew nothing of it until it was all done, and

then we made as light of it as we could. But

I can tell you that, although I'm not more of a coward than other men, I don't think any-

thing on earth could tempt me to go through

Sketcher.

those six hours again.

Boys' Column.

A Terrible Six Hours.

#### OUR FIRST OFFICER'S STORY.

BY DAVID KER. SHIPWRECKED, ch? Well, no, I've never been

shipwrecked yet; but I was once a good deal Streets on Tops of Houses. nearer it than I ever want to be again : and if a man's hair can turn grey in a single To convey what I mean, says Dr. B. W. night, as some folks say it can, that night's Richardson, let us move to the best convork ought' to have turned mine as grey as a structed, as well as the most beautiful, street

badger. It was my fourth voyage, and we were homeward bound, from Bombay to South rant. That is laid out for such a design as homeward bound, from Bombay to South ampton, with a full number of passengers. I was only a youngster then, and, like all young hands, I'd a great longing for a tasta of "the perils of the sea," and all that sort of thing. But when I did get a taste of them; as you'll see presently, I didn't like 'em quite so well as I expected. We may a south of the sea, and all the point of the second of the sea, and all the south of the second of the sea, and all the south of the second of the second of the sea, and all the south of the second of the secon

so well as I expected. We were several days out frem. Bombay, and it might be about two hundred and fify miles from the isle of Socotra, which lies in between Africa and Arabia, as I dare say you recollect. I was fourth officer that voyage, communication with the houses on which by the bye. The weather had been splendid they are placed. The studio, where it exists, communication with the houses on which rom the very first, and looked like staving so from the very first, and looked like staying so seems naturally to form and become a part right through. All the people who had been of the house. When we glance along the line of roofs, as on a level terrace, the idea of resick were getting quite brisk again, and everyconstruction of all roofs, and of the re-adapbody was as jolly as could be.

About seven o'clock one fine evening we tation of them, becomes most distinct and suggestive. The width of most London were all on deck, watching the sunset, and calculating how soon we should be in the Red houses averages, as near as I can estimate, Sea, when my attention was attracted by our about 25 feet from front to rear. Here, then, third officer, Harry Lee, who was a special is good space for a terrace for foot passage. Imagine along two lines of long streets a terrace of this kind, with handsome railing on chum of mine. He was a slim young fellow, not much older than msself, but cool as a cucumber and brave as a lion. I was just each side, and perfectly level floor surface of wood; and, at intervals, light bridges spangoing up to have a word with him, when I saw him lift his head and begin sniffing the air ning from one terrace to another, and you uneasily, like a startled deer. Then he have an upper day London which might al-slipped down the ladder leading from the most relieve all the pressure from foot traffic most relieve all the pressure from foot traffic in the streets below. Each house would have hurricane deck into the waist, and went hurricane deck into the waist, and went hither and thither for a moment or two in a hap hazard kind of way, just as a dog does when he's looking out for a snug place to lie at the lower parts, and, at convenient spaces, each terrace would be accessible from the street, as the Holborn Viaduct is at the predown.

I could see that his behavior puzzled the sent time. other officers quite as much as it did me. Be-It suggests, at first, a revolution of ideas to conceive such a change. It suggests much out of which a humorist can for a moment fore any of us could say a word, back he came again, and; going up to the Captain, said something in such a low voice that I could-only catch one word of it. But even that one make capital. I know all this very well. But there is, in point of fact, nothing more in it than in the first idea of making a tunnel was quite enough to double me up for the moment as if I'd been hit by a cannon-ball. The word that I caught was "Fire." under the streets or under a river. When the

suggestion is looked at bit by bit, without prejudice, it offers more of sanitary advan-tage for the purification of the atmosphere, To try a man's nerve in real earnest, I don't think there's anything in the world like a fire at sea. A fire on land is bad enough, where the protection of property, the comfort of the you have a chance of running away from it; but at sea, where you're hemmed in between you have a chance of running away from it; but at sea, where you're hemmed in between fire on one side and water on the other, it's it's of the whole city, than could be entertained like nothing I can think of except the feeling on a mere general statement of the propoyou sometimes have in a bad dream, when sition.

you see something terrible coming rushing down upon you, and then suddenly find your-In the first place, for every house in conwe charge it upon the whole of the food consumed, self rooted to the ground, and not able to stir be the most perfect through and through require all the nitrogen in 4lbs, of cake to furnish the quantity contained in two gallons out wincing, and I'll show you the bravest and storing all the emanations from the of milk. Under these circumstances, a cow man on the face of the earch. receiving a 1 cwt. of linseed cake per week, and basement upward. But it's one good of such a shock as that that when the first stun is over it braces you. In the second place, the fact of having manure value of a ton of linseed cake to a terraces on the upper surface of London would lead to immediate arrangements for the purification of the air from smoke. So very few shillings. It is quite evident, there. up at once. We all felt that our only chance was to keep cool and to do our best, and we drew ourselves together to do it. fore, that the popular idea of dairy farming soon as the roofage was accessible as a ter-race, the plan which Mr. (how Sir) Spencer Wells projected for the removal of taking much more out of the land than "Mr. Lee," said the Captain, quite coolly, though his hard old mouth was set like a grazing is fully borne out by the figures given, and unless the loss is compensated by imtrap as he said it, "the passengers must ports in the form of foods or manures, pasture land will soon deteriorate. smoke from every house, by laying down horizontal conducting tubes with know nothing of this, whatever happens. Just go aft and get them down into the saloon for central exits and smoke consuming some music, and then, as soon as you can get furnaces, would be easily practicable, pre-M. PAUL BERT, the eminent French bioloaway without being noticed, come here and suming always that some smokeless fire be gist, has been investigating the origin of sugar end us a hand." in milk. Two theories exist for explaining. not invented, or that coal gas dees not become Away went Harry accordingly, and prethe fuel of the people. These terraces would then be the healthiest parts of London; this phenomenon, one of which supposes i sently we heard his voice down on the after-deck, as brisk and cheery as if there was is formed in the gland itself from lactogenic charged with flowers and trailing evergreens; or milk-forming matter; the other supposes nothing the matter. Down trooped the pasthey would be the empyrean gardens of the that it comes from the blood, and is merely sengers in a body, for Lee was a great favorgreat city. stored in the breasts of animals. M. Bert ite with them, and was always getting up something for their amusement. In another has experimented with cows and she-goats, and found beyond a doubt that sugar of milk The terraces, with their light intercommunicating cross bridges in the long thoroughminute or two we heard the piano going, and fares, would be more than pleasant foot ways is introduced by excretion in the breasts from one of the young fellows singing a comic song, with all the rest joining in the chorusand shady lanes for the foot travellers or sugar formed in excess by the animal. The travellers in light, noiseless vehicles, like sugar is apparently first formed in the liver, " My uncle went out to fish one day, tricycles; they would be most useful for other but whether it appears in the form of lactose When 'twas just a setting dark, And something pulled so hard at his line That he thought he'd hooked a shark. purposes. Along them the electric lines would pass and enter the houses direct; and from them the letter carriers would most easily deliver their letters. Instead of a shark, 'twas the hull of a shin These terraces, while relieving the traffic That had sunk there a year before; But just as he'd got it, the line broke short, in the str ets below, would remove all neces-sity for the fire engine, and would make Lon-And down went the ship once more." don practically safe from fire: ... From them water (would be supplied readily, a trained police for this upper London being ready at It did send a shudder through us all, I can tell you, to hear them so merry, and singing so carelessly about ships going down, and all that, with Death gaping for them all the while. But there was no time to think of it

ment for the purification of a great city be more useful, as a side improvement, than in so reconstructing defective houses as to make them capable of bearing an equalised weight, which, carried by many, would, as we know from the bearing of ice, be comparatively light and practicable. Of the many plans which have been sug-gested for giving space to crowded cities, such a sterraces in the streets opposite to first floor to me to be half so practical, half.so likely to t secure the purification of atmosphare, as this,

some years' hesitation, ventured to sketch out, not as expecting ever to see such a pro-ject realized in my own time, but foreseeing as even a necessity and practicability in the times to come.-Scientific American.

### Miscellaneous.

#### What will Burst a Gun ?

Fon the safety of amateur sportsmen other instances of gun barrel bursting should be

the barrel near the breech and the mutilation over each other and grunting affectionately of his hand. Another placed and held the in tones that were very distinctly impressive of his hand. Another placed and held the muzzle of his piece square against a piece of plate window glass, and fired the charge— powder and a bullet. The glass was shat-instance was that of an experimenter who built he same effect on pigs as on men; that the same effect on pigs as on men; that the same scological leval." the barrel of a gan through an inch board. He drove a candle into the muzzle of the gun. fired, and the explosion split the barrel al-most its entire length, and did not even drive the candle from the muzzle. Still another burst of a gan barrel was caused by the use of wet grass for a wad, well rammed down over a charge of shot. But perhaps one of the most singular exhibitions in this line was a Colt's navy revolver, which some years ago was sent to the factory in Hartford, Conn. This was before the adaptation of these pistols to the metallic cartridges, and it is probable that in loading with open powder and ball only i small amount of powder got into the chamber, and the bullet was not pro-pelled with sufficient force to drive it from the nuzzle; at/least the bullet did not go out, but lodged. As the shooter did not know whether the bullet escaped or not, he kept on firing until the barrel burst or bulged and when it was sawed in two longitudinally there were found fourteen bullets wedged one into the other, and so much "upset" by the hammering of the successive explosions of the

American. a guidel assistant and

THERE is a legend inviolate Spanish book About a noisy reveller who, at night, Retarning home with others, saw a light Shine from a window, and climbed up to look, And saw within the room, hanged to a hook, His own self-strangled self, grim, rigid,

Feasting his eyes, in tongue tied horror

Iss any man's fancy to peep in And see, as through a window, in the Past, His nobler self, self-choked with coils of sin, Or sloth, or folly? Round the throat whipped fast.

aghast ? . . .

9.264.000 foot pounds of work, representing barely a consumption of one-quarter pound of coal per indicated horse power per hour. The very best engines of modern times, leav-

ing out only a few exceptional cases, require, not less than 21 pounds of coal per horse power per hour. The average engine uses very much more. ber jaw bull dog behind him, and he sed, the

Ile tend to you in a minnit."

of the pliticle horizon."

#### Effects of Rum on Pigs.

MR. W. MATTIEU WILLIAMS once witnessed display of drunkenness among three hundred pigs, which had been given a barrel of spoiled elderberry wine all at once with their swill instances of gun barrer bursting should be cited. In bravado a young man placed the muzzle of his fowling piece under the water, and fired the charge. The result was the bursting of

## <sup>a</sup>bumor.

## Little Johnny.

LIONS, Tigers, and Rhinoceroses-Mr. Gipple' Perilous Adventure in a Sea of African Lions-The Razor back Jersey Lion; his Vicissitudes of Fortune in Agriculture and his Mournful End-Colloquial Amenities between the Rhinoceros and the Elephan -A Rhinoceros which had a Tender Spot through which his better Nature was touched-The Young Man appertaining to the Sister of our Contributor ventures upon a Joke-Episode of the Barber and the

cents to boot. Then you can shafe this sports-One time Mister Gipple, which has ben in man at yure convenience." Affrica he was to our house, Mister Gipple was, and Billy he sed woud he tel us some Then the barber, wich was wite like a sheet, he sed that wude jest sute him, and the feller thing a bout lions and taggers and rhinosy lay down the 15 cents and wocked off with roses. Mister Gipple he thot a wile, and then he sed, "Well, Billy, you and Johnny are the Mexican dog, wich had ben a show and was wurth 2 hundred dollars. Wen he was sech little fellers Ime most a frade for to tell gon the barber he went out and got a shot you any thing a bout sech fritefle beasts of prayer, cos it might scare you into fits, but if you wil brace up reel hard I gess I risk the fits an tel you how near I come to bein et by wept like he was a cloud .- The Wasp. The Pretty Girl and the Masher. A VERY pretty girl, attired in a long seal dol-

man and carrying an alligator-skin bag with initials in silver on the outside, stood at Vesey-street and Broadway, New York, waiting for a Sixth Avenue car. A youth of about vindow, real brave, and I seen sech a site twenty-one or twenty-two years was also on the game's back, and gave his neck a like I shart forget it if I was to live to be forty years old. Wy, Billy, that house was iest srounded with a raging sea of lions as away from him. When the car stopped the youth stood at the back step to assist the maiden to enter, but she wheeled about when she noticed his gallant intention and went in light as day. You woudent think it to look by the front door. The youth smilled land at me now, but I was so scared that I jest guidly, entered the car, and sat down opgive up, and fel over the pray chap, and lay posite the pretty girl, at the front window, on the floor like I was bag of meal. While I whereupon she angrily turned and looked out lay there the natif niggsr he woke up too, an at the horses.

How She Came to be Fortune the slave, 'Moses Napoleon, you forgot to feed them lions agin, and they have busted the began to collect fares at the front end, the out of the correl. You get right up this was feeling in his pocket, and paid her trans-portation fee. The youth handed the con-ductor a dime, without noticing that the pretty girl had paid, and said: "Two." The minnit and sick the dog onto them." "Then the natif nigger he said to me 'The lions in these parts is prety hardy, genly speakin, but thay got to be fed mighty conductor handed him back five cents, with an ugly glance, and the girl looked harder at regier: Wy, I had one once wich I neglexted to give its meals for a hwole day, and it got so devoweringly famish that it et meat ! the horses than ever, whereat the youth smiled with a great deal of amusement. An An old gentleman got into the car, and sat down near the girl, and the conductor kept his eyes upon the youth. Other passengers entered, and a policeman stood on the platform with the conductor. brick. And now Ile tel you a little story bout ole Gaffer Peters. One time ole Gaffer he went into Mister Presently the old gentleman noticed that the youth kept his eyes upon the pretty girl, and smiled whenever she dared to turn her Brily, that's the butcher's shop, and he sees a plackerd hangin up, and it sed on the plackerd, "Tender Loin Steaks 40 Cents a Pound." Old Gaffer he read it, then he sed, glance away from the window, and that her eyes fairly blazed with anger as she turned from him. The conductor spoke to the police-Were did you git the lion from ?" Mister man. and policeman, conductor, old gentleman, and all the rest of the passengers began Brily he seen Gaffer had mistook, and he sed. "Wel Ile jest tell you how it is, Gaffer. Las to glance at the youth. The old gentleman munth there was a show over the Oakland, was the first to interfere. "What do you mean, sir," he said, "by annoying this young lady in that outrageous and it dident pay, so the show man he sold out his entire stock of anmals, and a feller in Contry Costy he bot the lion for to plow manner?" The youth stopped smiling and said Then ole Gaffer he sed, "I spose the lion softily, " If it isn't too much trouble, I'd be very much obliged if you'd mind your own was so frocious that he bursted the harness and et the driver, and the people all turnd business." "You young puppy!" roared the old gentleman, "I'll see to you! I'll see to you! I'll see if young ladies are to be publicly insulted by such ruffians as you are! I'll make an example of you." "Oh, don't; please don't do anything !" di went wel enoughf." Ole Gaffer he eed a other time, "Then wot did thay kil it for ?" and Mister Brily sed, said the pretty girl, imploringly. " Please don't make a scene ! " don't make a scene !" "My dear young lady," said the old gentle-man, gallantly, "you shall not be em-barraseed, I assure you; but I have daugh-ters myself, and it is a duty I owe to the "Cos it got to suckin egs. That lion wude suck every eg wich it culd find, and got to follering the hens all round, waitin for em to lay, and one Sunday wen the fokes went to church they seen the lion on the roof of the public to make an example of this scamp. Conductor !" church a settin on its hams with its eys The conductor advanced very willingly into turnd up to heven real devowt, like it was pray the car, followed by the policeman, and all the in. It had climbed up there and was a watchin passengers gazed at the youth, who only smiled more broadly than ever. the whether cock for to get a eg. So the people thay shooed if off the roof, and it ran " Put this little puppy off the car," said the away and jumped into a paster mong a flock

tin pans, and now Ile tell you a little story wich my sister's yung man seen his own self. wich my sister's yung man seen his own self. Once there was a barber and he had a tell in the evenin' what they pulled out as it is countin' över your own. Why, I've been three and four months at a time without making a Mexican dog, and Mexican dogs is bald headed all over, not a bit of hair. The barber he tied the dog jest outside the door and hung a dollar and without a cent in my pocket; but big card on him, and it sed on the card, "Clean Shave, 15 Cents." Bime by a feller wolked into the barber shop with a offle jimgee-whittaker! the excitement of it don't give a man twice to think how hard up he is.

Jim Wo's Shanghai. feller did, "Do you shave dogs here?" The barber, wich was cuttin a man's hair and tellin him wich was the best man for to MR. MULCAHBY lives up stairs in a Mott street tenement. Ah Jim Wo has a laundry in the

basement. Mr. Mulcahey, who is of a sportbe President, he sed, "Yessir; jest set down, ing turn of mind, kept a red game bantam of warlike temperament confined in a three-cor-The man he jest pintek to a empty barber hered coop in the yard. Ah Jim Wo has a gichair and spoke to his bull dog and said. gantic shanghai, which he has been trying for a year to fatten for the table. Mr. Mulcabey "Here, Snappen Turkle, mount the rostrum and prepare to be induckted into the mistries had frequently expostulated with Ah Jim Wo because the shanghai pecked at the bantam through the bars of the cage. Yesterday So the bull dog it got up and set down in the chair and skowled so hard that the barber lit the gas. Bime by, wen the man wich had his hair cut was gon, the barber commenced morning Mr. Mulcahey discovered the shanghai with a grip upon his chicken's tail feathers, trying to drag him through the bars. The chicken didn't come out, but the tail did. Mr. Mulcahey was indignant. "Why don't ye keep that beast av yours in the house?" he

so onhappy?" The feller he said, "Cos he is a widder." lemanded "Looster likee fightee you looster," explain-After a wile the barber he said, reel thotfle, 'Many to the fewneral?" and the feller he ed Ah Jim Wo.

"Them things don't fight," exclaimed Mr. Mulcahey, in disdain. Ah Jim regarded the game compassionately, said "No, Snappen Turkle ain't very soshiable, genly speaken, and don't like a crowd. The

and exclaimed: "Him too little."

remains were privately interred." Then the feller he luked at his wotch, and Mr. Mulcahey whispered hoarsely and im-preseively: " Have ye anny money, mister the barber he began for to mix lather and wonder who was Snappen Turkle's dentist, Wo?"

and every little wile Snappen Turkle giv him loving look and lifted up his lip like it was a "No got velley much."

"Can ye cover a five that yer long.legged theater curtin and the performance was a bout devil'll stan' up till the game ?" "All lite." Come back, click," said Ah Jim to commence, and the barber got mity

his chicken.

Gee, and several gentleman from upstairs followed them into the yard. The Chinaman put his bird down and Mr. Mulcahey threw the game at him. The game crowed, strutted up, and walked around his big antagonist, looking for weak points. The shanghai elevated himself upon his toes and looked down sideways at the pigmy. The game flew at the shanghai, which dodged and tried to run, but the game headed him off. There was a flutter and flash, and the feathers flew from the shanghai's breast, and then Mr. Mulcahey's chicken sneezed and lay down upon the ground to do

cabey, and then grasped a clothes pole for support, for the big one set one ponderous foot wrench, and the little chicken expired.

"Be the powers," cried Mr. Mulcahey, "it's snuff the heathen sprinkled in his rooster's breast to shanghai me poor burrd. I'll not pay." Ah Jim Wo picked up the dead fowl and

said: "What you call 'em on loosta's toe? Ilishman cheatee Jim Wo."

Wanted to Raise It.

young lady got out her purse while the youth grip v. a railroad company for damages sustained in a collision. The old man's lawyer was making a pitiful appeal to the jury—"Gentleman of the jury," he said, "just gaze upon the true, honest, time-beaten face of my client, and suppose he had been fatally wounded; think of the blow that his loving wife and little in-nocent children would have to receive; but, thank heaven, it was not so bad as that. But, oh! how he must have suffered during those long days of his illness-how the heartstricken companion of his life felt when they brought him home, bruised and mangled. Now, tell me, shall this poor old man go down to his grave a maimed and helpless creature without some aid from the cause of his affliction ?"

the same zoological level."

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Bulldog.

powder charges that some of them were not less than one inch diameter, being flattened discs instead of conical bullets.-Scientific

strangedul 1202 lace

white, And who, struck sober by that livid sight,

The nooses give the face a stiffened grin. 'Tis but thyself. Look well. Why be

you, will brace up reel hard I gess I risk the fits an tel you how near I come to bein et by lions once in Soodan. One night me and some mittionary preachers we stayd with a natif nigger. Long bout midnight we wos woke up by the offlest roring wich you have ever herd, and one of the mitionary preachers he snook under the bed and a other he

prayed like lightnin. I looked out of the far as the yuman ey coud reach, and evry lion was roarin like dissent thunder! The

-The Academy. lay there the natif nigger he woke up too, an | at the horses. I herd him callin his slave, and he said to

of sheeps, and then there was trubble.

brave wich ests it."

shinned up the chimny, and a other he

The conductor observed this pantomime.

trembly. Bime and by the feller looked at his wotch agin and sed, "Seems to take longer for to git ready to shafe dogs than I Wo, and he tucked his long-legged fowl under his arm and retired to the laundry to prepare for battle. Mr. Mulcahey winked solemnly at Mr. Flaherty, who sat on the fence. Then he defty fastened a pair of long steel gaffs upon had any idee. My time is limited, mebby you wudent mind xchanging yure dog, wich is al-ready shated, for this one, if I give you 15

Ah Jim We reappeared with his cousin Hop

it more conveniently. "What ails the burrd?" shouted Mr. Mul-

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of glycose, afterwards transformed into lactose in the breasts, is yet a moot point which M. Bert has not investigated.

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THE number of Canadian cattle exported to Great Britain in 1663 was 55,025 head, and 114,352 sheep. This branch of trade is now one of the leading industries of the Dominion, and, with the partial failure of the wheat crop last harvest, was the mainstay of the agricultural community. The imports of cattle for breeding purposes are steadily increasing annually, and to the improved class of stock attributable to this may be traced the increase of the trade in live stock.—Live Stock Journal.

just then.

end.

what he meant. In that very fore-hold, and

For a moment we all stood like so many

"I won't order any man on such a job as

statues; but just then we heard old Captein

that : but we must get that powder up some-

Westherby's voice, clear and cool as ever :

how. Who'll follow me?"

Science.

#### **Bodily Location of Human** Happiness.

DR. B. W. RICHARDSON, in the Asclepiad, treating of felicity as a sanitary research, observes The centre of the emotion of felicity is not the brain. The centre is in the vital nerous system, in the great ganglia of the sym-Pathetic, lying not in the cerebro-spinal hear the but in the cavities of the body itself, where the glow which indicates felicity is felt, and our posts have ever described it with pertelt happy in the head; everybody who has stay and help us. We can't let you go back telt felicity has felt it as from within the body. Now." We know, again, where the depression of misery is located; our physicians of all time have defined that, and have named the disease I misory from its local seat. The man who wouldn't hear of it, so at last he went and <sup>s</sup> miserable is a hypochondrise; his affection. seated under the lower ribs. No man ever elt misery in the head. Every man who has elt misery knows that it springs from the ody, speaks of it as an exhaustion, a sinking e. He is broken-hearted ; he is failing at the centre of life: he is bent down because of he central failure, and his own shoulders,

too heavy to be borne, feel as if oppressed by an added weight or burden, under which he bends as though all the cares of the world were upon him to bear him down." Commenting on this the Lancet says that,

in other words, felicity is a physical result of a brisk and healthily full circulation of blood through the vessels supplying the ganglia of the great sympathetic system of nerves; and tever quickens and at the same time frees the flow of blood in these vessels particularly, engenders the feeling we call happiness. This ing y is the fact, and we believe it explains the bits. action of many articles of food and medicine and medical appliances. It, moreover, ex-plains and confirms the truth of the maxim which we have so often recommended for general adoption : "Be briskly, not languidly, loyous if you would be well." This is the converse of the doctrine that happiness is an affair of the heart and stomach. A comfor-

Well, the Captain called up our men, and

see that all these changes would be advance-ments of great value for the health of a city told them that there was fire in the fore hold, and that the sconer they put it out the better. like ours. They are, however, not the chief advantages. If anyone will take the trouble He said it so lightly and cheerfully that you. might have thought the whole business was a might have thought the whole business was a mere trifle, and that they had nothing to do but to go and quench the fire at once. But way-along Whitechapel and Mile End, for as he finished speaking I saw that he had example-he will see the most jagged, hideous

as he finished speaking I saw that he had bitten his lower lip until it bled. To work we want, then, one and all. We knew better than to take off the hatches and let in the air upon the flames, so we cut holes in the planking, and trained the nozzle of the hose-pipe through them. Then we began pumping away with all our might. But just as the work was in full swing, two of the passengers—young fellows, just mar-ind whe were going home on leave—came on of the passengers—young fellows, just mar-ied, who were going home on leave—came on deak suddenly, and saw at the first glance Hast End. The line of terrace pitched at five what was going on. "Gentlemen," said the Captain, going up stories would necessitate the building up to the same level of all the houses in that line,

to them, "we didn't expect you here just by which at least one-fourth more housage would be supplied, with arrangements for giving comfortable and healthy homes, beyond what now exist, to a fourth of the present One of them agreed at once, but the other

population. The suspension cross bridges would not be without their compound serbegged hard to be allowed to go and see his wife before he began. However, the Captain vice. They would be bearers of electric lines along their side ways, and would probably fell to work alongside of his comrade, and soon be utilized as centres from which electric they both stuck to it like men right on to the beacons would be suspended to light the

streets beneath. Imagine the metropolis turned into a fairy nd. But, work as we might, the fire seemed to gain upon us, and between ten and eleven at night the hatches had to go. The moment they were off, up spouted a roaring jet of flame twelve feet and more above the deck, our mind's eye what our children, when we with such a fury that I began to lose heart, are all of us gone, may really see, and, perfor there seemed to be no chance of mastering that. But we weren't at the worst of it yet, for all at once I saw our chief officer turn and architectural difficulties. I heard them in heaven. pale as death, and he gurgled out, as if the all made when the Holborn Viaduct was pro-jected; I saw them all melt away as Colonel words choked him, "The gunpooder !" When I heard him say that, it turned me quite sick and faint, for I knew well enough

Haywood's practical mind came into work, close to the place where fire was its worst, there were eight ammunition cases, contain-ing powder enough to blow the whole ship to

Down he went, and he was hardly down

A RETIRED card-shuffler tells a Cleveland Herald man how the fates decreed that she should become a fortune-teller :

"I'll tell you how I came to tell fortuges. My hushad and L were living in a little Western town. Busidess was poor, and he had gone off to work on the railroad. My only child was taken very ill with lung fever. The only physician in town was an unskilled local pill-maker. It would cost at least \$10. Ins wich we coud pownce on, but Bildad, only child was taken very ill with lung fever. to get a reputable physician from a town'a that's the new dog, he dotes on cold pan few miles away, and F had no money to meet cakes, and Mose, wich is the cat, likes a warm the expenses. I idolized my child, and as day after day the disease gained on him my

"Near me lived a middle-aged woman named Woodhull, a relative of the famous Victoria Woodhull. Some one had taught her how to tell fortunes with cards, and in that pioneer town, where excitement and

diversion were at a premium, she used to tell the fortunes of railroad men, who presented her with pocket money. In time she ac-guired quite a reputation as a fortune teller. To relieve my suspense I sent for her to come over and sit with me awhile beside my sick child, but she had left town, and the meswith.' senger who returned said that half a dozen people had just arrived from the country to

have their fortunes fold. A bright thought have their fortunes told. A bright thought and et the ariver, and the people an turn entered my head.) I told a neighboring out and hunted him down and killd him with woman to watch beside my sick ohild, and with my cards in my head I went over to. Mister Brily he sed, "O no, you are thinkin that Woodhull hodge and told fortunes. I about the Nubian lion from the Upper Nile, had an unusual minhoer of patrons; and at but this one wasent that kind; it was the night when I returned home I had the dovieted in this lion, of the reter back sort, and etc. What when the total to the nubian lion for the reter back sort, and police for this upper London being ready at every moment to go down and extinguish fire in every domicile, carrying his hose with him, or plying it from above. I think that no one who reflects will fail to

reputation as a fortune teller became such that I saved up enough to buy a home. How is it done? Can it be learned out of books? Not to any great extent. I never remember to have seen the complete rules governing the science in print. 1. 2

The Arbutus.

LOOKS SO shy and innocent. Blushes like a startled thing : Who would think it knew the whole Of the secrets of the spring? Keeps its rosy ear laid low, Harking, harking, at the ground, Never missed a syllable Of the slightest stir or sound. Chuckled often in its leaves, Thinking how the world would wait : Searching vainly for a flower, Wondering why the spring was late. Other secrets, too, it knows-

Secrets whispered o'er its head ; Underneath its snowy veil Oft these secrets turn it red. Whisper on, glad girls and boys ! Sealed the fragrant rosy wells;

You and spring are safe alike-Never the arbutus tells !

VERY stubborn man is often wrong, but sel-

fools, but friendship never. Let us be kind to each other here on earth; haps, thank us for proposing for their benefit. ... Objections will be made about mechanical it will save us much confusion when we meet

Silence is a good place to hide, but fools can't find the place. There are plenty of people who know how

and his unthanked skill and industry and to make money, and how to waste it, but iew responsibility and genius carried all before who know how to spend it."

responsibility and genius carried all before who how how how to spend it. him. It will be objected that flat-roofed houses are not weather tight. In the year 1825 the then Parisian Asphalte Company roofed two houses with asphalt in Hinde-street, Man chester Square. I lived in one of those houses the baster Square. I lived in one of those houses a dreary place to live in.

chester Square. I lived in one of those houses for twenty-eight years, and a better roof I never knew; but for the London smoke, it would have been made into a garden. Men working upon it, walking over it, communi-cated no sound whatever into the rooms im-

old gentleman to the conductor. The conductor rang the bell and said to the

Then ole Gaffer he sed, "How menny sheeps did it kill?" and Mister Brily he said, "Oh, it dident kill no sheeps, but it tride to youth: "Come, now, git off the kyar!" "What for?" asked the youth. "Fer mashin'," replied the conductor. "Come, now, start, or I'll t'row yer off!" crowd a labm away from a nice tender bunch

"If you touch me," said the youth, very quietly, "I'll break your thick head." The policeman had been anxiously awaiting of gras, and that made all the other sheeps down on it, and thay kicked it to death in ten minnits. So the remains was sold to me.

his opportunity, and now saw his chance. "Well, you won't break my head," he re-How much did you say you wuld take ?- they say that lion meat makes a feller mity

marked, taking out his club and elbowing the conductor, the old gentleman, and the excited And ole Gaffer he took three pounds, and nex day a jackus chased him all over town, and he was butted six times by a goat where passengers aside, while a crowd collected in the street and looked in the car windows. he sets down. Lions is the king of beasts, but the tagger

"Stop, stop," screamed the pretty girl, throwing herself between the youth and the is more stripy, and the rhi nosy rose has got a horn onto the end of his snowt, and he officer. "Ab, please, please don't hurt him. He's my brother!" stickx it in to the stummuck of the ephalent's "What I" shouted the policeman in a tone

stickx it in to the stummuck of the ephalent's belly and says, "That will teach you for to take in yure teeths and stop draggin yure nose." Then the ephalent whacks the rhi nosy rose with his proboscus and says, "The Chinaman which done up yure skin dident iron all the rinkles out." of intense disgust. "What!" echoed the conductor, the old gentleman, the driver, and the rest of the passengers. "Yes, she's my sister," asserted the youth,

"Les, she is my basic, accerted the yourn, seating himself beside her. "And you're all a pack of infernal idiots," he added. "I don't believe it," the old gentleman said, iron all the finknes out." My uncle Ned, wich has been in Injy and evry were, he says one time he was a shooting his big rifle at a target, and a rhi nosy rose after a breathless pause. "What were you come along and stopped and looked on a wile treating each other in that manner for if you Bime-by the rhi nosy rose he walked up and

Bime-by the rhi nosy rose he walked up and stood rite by the target, tween it and uncle Ned, and shet his eyes up and nodded, like saying, "Now, ole feller, Ime ready, blaze away." Uncle Ned fired and hit the rhi nosy rose in the side, whack, but the rhi nosy rose only jest twinkled his ear, much as to say, "That was a good one, go it again for the f. drinks." Uncle Ned he let him have it some "more", but the rhi nosy rose only wank his 'tail, like he thot it was good fun." Prety sine e Uncle Ned he loded his,gun agin and took a good aim and hit him on the horn of his nose and you never see such a circus performance

should ring that bell and start the procession, in yure life, cos he turned a hundred duzzen the funeral may get up to Eleventh-street in the course of the afternoon." The conductor, utterly crushed, rang the hand springs and bellered like he was a bras band. Uncle Ned he says that proves that no

man is so unfeeling but wot he has got a soft bell. The policeman locked foolish. The it is his frankness. Perhaps it is a way he old gentleman seemed hopelessly cast down, takes of acknowledging that he is not their aftair of the heart and stomach. A comfor-table, as contrasted with an austere, mode of life is the most natural, and there-times wonder why those who live by rule, is an the best. We some-times wonder why those who live by rule, is an the best. We some-times wonder why those who live by rule, is an the best. We some-times wonder why those who live by rule, is an the flames from the flames from would he sanitary improve-times wonder why those who live by rule, is an the weight of superimposed supended terraces the flames from the flames fla and the other passengers have not ceased yet father."

During this delivery Closegrip was noticed to be very much agitated, and rising as the lawyer finished, he sobbed— "Judge, 'scuse my breakin' in. but I must

speak."

"Go on," commanded the court. "I didn't know it wer so bad as it is, sir, till the gentleman thar sot down; an' ei ye'll-I'll-," here he faltered. "You'll what!" asked his honor.

" Just raise them figgers on the railroad for a few dollars more-make it a thousand in-

stid of five hundred; won't ye, judge?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Fun.

Some mothers do not know what to do with the baby on the nurse's "evening out." Various plans of disposing of him have been suggested to us. One way is to put the kitten to bed with him, and then go to the theatre. This, however, has been objected to by Mr. Bergh, as being cruel to the kitten. Another method is to let his papa walk up and down the nursery while he sings him to sleep in his arms; this, however, is bad for the baby's morals, as he is apt to pick up many strange and curious interjections from his father. The most popular method is to leave him while you drown any possible noise he might make by playing "Baby Mine" on the piano in the parlor.

Had a Tearful Piece. A LITERARY society had assembled at a house on Clifford-street the other night when a stranger pulled the bell and said to the gentleman who answered it : " Is this a literary meeting ?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well; I should like to come in and read my piece." " What is it ?"

" It is something to draw tears from every eye.

"But what's the subject ?"

"It's about onions, sir." For a long minute the two glared at each other, and as the owner of the house reached for his revolver the stranger fled into the darkness.

Silence is Golden.

MR. DUMEST was making an evening call, and Bobby, who was allowed to sit up a little later than usual, put to him the following question :

"Mr. Dumley, do you want to make \$5 in ten minutes ?

"Do I want to make \$5 in ten minutes?" laughed the young man. "Certainly I do. But how can I make \$5 in ten minutes, Bobby?" "Mamma will give it to you. She told papa

that she would give \$5 to see you hold your tongue for ten minutes."-Philadelphia Call.

Young wife-" Dear, why are you eating so much more of my cake than usual to night? Is it nicer than last night?" Young husband -" I-my darling-I-well, to tell the truth, I bet Toozle \$5 that I weighed more than he did, and we were going down to the store to settle it to-night."—Burlington Free Press.

"How is it, Gustave, that your friend the dramatist always says, 'I am the son of my works?'

"Well, I don't know exactly, but I suppose

# -H. H. in The Atlantic. Uncle Esek's Wisdom. (New Series.) dom dishonest. A strong intimacy may exist between two

SUPPLEMENT UT The Issepace Stronshire

Doetry.

uiries.

## The Ideal.

#### " Das Dort ist niemals hier." (The There is never here.) -Schiller

O DREAM of Beauty ever hovering round me Now almost mine, now far and far away; My longing when the slumber-chain

bound me, My day's intenser day !

and protocol and the second 
So near-so far l now close beside me glisten The white robe, and the breath has warmed my brow;

And now-it sweeps the immeasurable distance.

The deserts part us now. The organ song, that through the aisle re

The star-isled midnight, shoreless see

Are forms that clothe the Formless-are the voices,

The whispers of the Unseen.

The mid-ncon sunbeam, flooding ,earth with splendor. Is but a veil that shrouds light more in

And worldless feeling, thrills of rapture

tender. They spring to being-whence? O beauty infinite ! the sperks are shaken From off thy vesture of celestial fire : They fall, they kindle in the soul, they wake The unquenchable desire-, The yearning, and the restlessness that lonely Seek 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 shore.

Constantina E. Brooks.

#### Movelist.

#### LINDIGO. THE WHITE WOMAN OR, THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP-TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS.

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

#### By ANGUS MCLEAN.

AUTHOR OF HARRY BLOOMFIELD. (CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER VIIL.

JOHN LOM'S FAREWELL TO MIS FATHER'S COTTERS.

Little did Bella McKay know the diplo macy and vile calumnies which were carried on by Lord Lundy at the castle in order to poison her father's mind against her lover, and how successfully that unprincipled noble- the gay and insinuating Brown, without his and besides, you are so close, and never sing whom he once saw at Mr.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN. books, a profession which his father wished him to follow, as the army held out no favor-When the appointed time arrived he took his station at the window, but was surprised able prospects. Charlie himself would have preferred the at seeing no signs of response to his inquiries. He commanded Donald to play his pibroch, and, as an additional favor, to play the now army, as his friend John Lom was about popular air, "Prince Charlie Salute;" but, alas ! this failed, and, to his amazement, he oining a regiment on his return to Edinourgh, but he had no influential patron to assist him; whereas one Mr. Forbes, an now saw that the window was covered inside with blinds. A terrible suspicion seized him. eminent lawyer, and friend of his father, Fearing that Bella was indisposed, he sent promised to support him in that profession. Donald to ascertain the truth. He therefore took leave of his father, and his Mr. Stuart and his son were at breakfast faithful servant, who, on this occasion, manifested more than ordinary sorrow at parting

CHAPTER IX.

FIGHTING JACK.

do you think has been the involuntary

robber? No other than your handsome (and

"You little prude, how is it you never men-

tioned that you had such a charming neigh-

when Donald returned. Charlie, during the with his young master. meal, had not taken anything, nor did he even give a correct answer to his father's in-

Donald, on his return, entered the room with a mournful countenance, and handed Mr. Stuart a letter, and, having perused it with surprise, he handed it to Charley, saying, "What can you make of that?" Charlie UPON his arrival at Edinburgh, Charlie visited

Mr. Forbes (or advocate Forbes, as he was Charlie more frequently called), the leading and brightest luminary of the Scottish bar, to perused it mechanically, when the following ines met his anxious gaze :---"Mr. Stuart.-Sir.-Being about leaving present his father's credentials. Mr. Forbes. for London with my daughter, in company with Lord Lundy and his suite, his Lordship had been a widower for several years, and had been married to a sister of the late Mrs. McKay, Bella's mother. Charlie was warmly has directed me to inform your son that the liberty he held from the former proprietor to received by the advocate, who introduced him to his family, which consisted of three grown-

shoot and fish on this estate is now suspended .-- McKAT." up daughters, of very attractive appearance, particularly the youngest, a co-age of her cousin Bella, and who bore a most remarkable Father and son gazed on each other, each looking for an explanation in the other's countenance. Charlie had for some time exlikeness to her, the only difference being that Catherine's hair and eyes were, a shade pected his Lordship's restrictions; but how lighter, but in other respects, even to her could he account for his neighbor's coolness, and the unmistakeable tone of his note? voice and movements, the resemblance was so Leaving without even a hint to those to whom

he had always made known his intended movements, if only leaving for a short to the sweet and musical voice of her journey. And Bella? What could he think of her? consin. A confidence sprang up between the young couple, which soon increased to love, on the Was she also influenced by the same ambi-

ition as her father? Leaving without even part of Catherine, who, in her simplicity, interpreted the Highlander's partiality to herword or note for him. Yes, he thought, self to that passion. Lord Lundy had accomplished his purpose: the wordly McKay and his beautiful daugh-Charlie was a little disappointed when alluding to Bella in their conversation, to find ter were allured by the wealth and grandeur of nobility. What a blow to his hopes | The only that she had never mentioned his name when Mr. McKay and herself called on their way to being he loved was now to become the bride of his most inveterate enemy. His father, London, although a mutual engagement was

who perceived his changing countenance, read the struggle which was taking place in made between them to keep up a confidential correspondence. The unintentional impression which Charlie his noble heart, remarked mountfully, "I fear our neighbor has been allured by the display and grandeur of the wealthy Saxon ; may be better understood by her first letter to Bella, of which the following is a copy :---I expected as much when our rightful chief "MY DEAR COUSIN BELLA, -Your welcome had unfortunately lost his inheritance! Our etter, informing me of your safe arrival, came name is doomed to be removed from its forduly to hand. I little suspected when we mer exalted position, and eventually take its place among inferior clans! Fate is against parted, and promised each other to com

us, and our dearest friends are daily desertmunicate our secrets, that I should so scon have one to confess. Yes; even in the short ing as." His father's touching remarks added to the time which has elapsed your poor simple cousin has literally lost her heart; and who distress of his mind ; the world was nothing

to him now, when his dear Bella was almost in the power of his bated rival without the aid of his own protection; but what if she had become a passive auxiliary to her father's ambition. Harassed by these thoughts, he sought an interview with Donald, whom he

thought would be able to throw some light on this extraordinary flitting, but he had too many distressing thoughts of his own to be able to attend to his young master's. Mary Grant was now thrown into the company of

Thus they carried on their correspondence without Bella ever clearing up the cause of her despondency; and Catherine grow more poetical in her praises of Charles, enumer-ating with wonderful preciseness all the little attentions towards her, which added so much to Bella's dejection that her communications flagged, and eventually entirely ceased. Bella was strictly true in her remarks on the fashionable and gay company with which

she daily mixed; for never had a girl in her station, and at her age, had the same advan-tageous and brilliant career before them. A "to the hotel, which, in the parlance of such loating and wealthy Uncle, without any family upon whom he could bestow his affections; a handsome and affectionate brother, who now held a commission under Captain-Somerville, in the Guards, through the in-

fluence of Lord Lundy, and who had intro-duced her and her relations into the highest circles. Yet, with all these brilliant prospects before

her, Bella was not happy; the only pleasure she had was in the solitude of her own chamber, -- with her maid, indulging in fond remembrances of the many happy hours passed in the company of Charlie Stuart. Her father left London after a short stay,

leaving his fond, but unhappy, daughter, with her Uncle for the term of two years, at the expiration of which she was to become the bride of Lord Lundy.

ticularly Catherine, with whom he always great that Charlie thought himself in the company of his lost Bella, while listening silence was attributed by the young couple to mixing with the aristocracy ; and, above all, the prospect of an exalted consection.

Among the visitors at the Forbes's was a Highland regiments at that time stationed at the Castle. The Captain was a pecimen of those jolly Highland officers whose only fault, if fault it can be called, was inindulging (particularly over his whisky toddy) in a little bombast, extolling the feats and bravery of his own clan. This harmless bravado was often brought to an amusing termination correspondence. The unintentional impression which Charlie had made upon the heart of Catherine Forbes. the Battle of Inverlochy, where the Campbells suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of the McDenalds, and Lother clans under Montrose. The account, as rendered by the mischievous Ensign, always set the company in roars of laughter, in which the Captain himself was obliged to join, after which he became greatly attached to his young tormentor. The Captain, who was a bachelor paid marked attention to the elder Miss Forbes, by which means he and Charlie became great cronies, which not a little annoyed John Lom, who had not been introduced by as he terms himself) your old playfellow, either to the family. This dog-in-the-manger conduct, as John Lom called it, proceeded Charles Edward Stuart-what a lovely name? from the Captain's fearing the rivalship of the handsome Ensign if once presented to the bour? But what puzzles me still more is,

Forbes's.

that you have not fallen in love with him that you have not fallen in love with find long ago; but there is no accounting for you Highland girls; I really believe your cold climate has some influence on your hearts; and besides, you are so close, and never sing whom he once saw at Mr. MoKay's. This discussing a tumbler of hot punch, Charlie the roofs and shop signs that were below her but the vague sensation, that hopeless, help-Company's service in India, where he had accumulated a large fortune, and where he also obtained the name of being the greatest and unassuming, and yet so nobly and manly duellist and most certain shot in that part. in his manners. You may think it venity His name was John McDonald, and was on my part, when I tell you that I flatter known by the soubriquet "Fighting Jack." Charlie was told that he had never visited the myself that he pays more attention to your humble servant than he does to my more Forbes's, neither had the advocate ever seen attractive sisters. We often talk of you, and him; the only time he visited Scotland was he confirms what others have stated, that when Charlie saw him at Mr. McKay's, and, we are so much alike. He is studying for the although the speaker was then very young, "Fighting Jack's" appearance was still fresh in his memory, and which he minutely self. How I love papa when he described to his bearers. Captain Campbell was highly delighted with Oharlie's news, and hoped that he might silly. How is it that you hate Lord Lundy so? Such a fine-looking man, and such a splendid match; but for all that, I don't think I would some day meet with this wealthy relation and be induced to bestow a slice of his riches on Miss Forbes, the Captain's intended. The conversation now turned upon a private ball, which was to be given next evening, in honor of Miss Forbes having attained her twentieth birthday. The Captain " CATHERINE FORBES." was in eastacies: being, as he thought, the leading and greatest favorite, that he would hold the highest position on the occasion pressed by human lips, much less to commit and commenced as usual to twitt the disappointed Ensign for not being on the same intimate footing as himself and Charlie. At this teasing, John Lom offered to lay a wager, fall ceased on the balcony. that he would go to the ball uninvited, be ing, and revealed the state of her heart, which more hospitably received than any one there by the host, kiss the daughters, and get Captain Campbell in a rage. This bravado was first considered by the Captain and Charlie as mere bourge, produced by disap-pointment and irritibility; but, on seeing John thoroughly bent upon the wager, the Captain took it up-the one laying his best horse against the other's. These conditions being settled, the party, after partaking of another tumbler, separated, the Captain and Chaplin to most partaking of Charlie to meet next evening at the ball.

bullying of the whip-armed drivers would allow them. When the tea-hour came, hunger and the hope of admittance shillings dispersed them, and as their burned legs sped across the hot road there rolled down through the same dust clouds two buggies ; one, laden with holland-clad individuals, stopped at the second-rate hotel about half-way down the street, among the little shops and stores; the other, cushioned and shiny, and drawn by a well-matched pair of greys, drove on with its

townships, is called the "tip-top." The circus proprietor, Marc Greeli, and his sister, the lion-tamer, drove round to the stables of the Commercial Hotel, which stands in exclusive dignity on a little sandy eminence at the further end of the long ugly street. It is a weatherboard, two-storeyed

building, and between the half-dozen windows of those two storeys runs 'a tiny balcony, where visitors are always requested to sit in the cool of even by the anxious landlord, who makes it a point to show Wurrton in this manner the number of his guests and consequent happy state of business at the Commercial.

Besides the odd passengers who wait for the morning or night coach there were two people staying there when Maro Greeli and favorite visitor at the Forbes's, was considered almost a member of the family by all, par-ticularly Catherine, with whom here is a sub-state of the family by all paris sister arrived ; a dark man wearing a long Court-house, or probably come to see into

the delinquincies of the postal management. Watchful friends warned Maddison, the posthigh notions which she had cuitivated through | master, whose normal state was from partial to total inebriation, and the poor little man suffered horribly between the shock to his system of this sudden total abstinence and Captain Campbell, belonging to one of the his nervous dread of the dark, blue-goggied

> The other visitor came before the suspected table in search of things the busy waitress carried about everywhere and never put back in the same place, in answer to his look and unheeded call for gravy or vegetables, she silently pointed to them within his reach, and always passed anything tasty on her side over to the fat Marguerite Greeli, whose build like that of her brother spoke her gourmande propensities.

When the meal was over the Greelis went to their rooms, the taciturn goggled man took a seat at a little side table and busied himself with a bundle of blue papers, the coach passengers brought their luggage to the verandah mercial. bench and began their long fidgetty waiting for a coach that would not be due for three hours, and Miss Evereste trailed her long

One evening, while the three friends were and row of geranium pots, never looking at

paper as it was put on the table. Before Mr. her shoulder. Startled, her eyes lifted them. Angus's long silk coat was quite round the selves up to follow his face, and he looked half-closed door, she had stepped from the straight into them window to the table.

Angus returning from his room had passed the door, with his puggareed hat in his hand, before she had seen that the advertisement was still in, and realised what she had told herself at the window last night, that the oars were out of her hands now, and her life must follow the drift of the strong currents

Alvocate.

of Fate or Chance. In the printing office she was told that Maldham, do you think that there are no people, rich people, in all the district where this paper circulates who want a governess, nurse, or sempstress; no church that wants an organist; no shop that wants a sales-woman? I have advertised every week for four weeks, surely there must be something wrong! Is it that the wording was not lucid enough, or the non-reference to testimonials - ?"

Mr. Maldham, writing, dashing and scor-ing, stopped and looked with an expression in his eyes not all unkindness at her, and the boy sorting metal types at a bench opposite lifted his head and gave her a long, curious, but gentle look. Pity prompted the action of both; each was touched by the forlornness and sense of crushed effort her words bore. She listened in a hopeless but courteous way to the few sympathetic sentences ; then, looking firmly in the man's face to put down the irresolution there, she said, laying her hand on the desk before him, "This is the amount of my indebtedness to you." Outside, the hot glare made her close her

eyes; she shivered in nervous pain. The hot sand stretched under foot away in a crooked line between the verandah posts, and beyond government man, and had been there just the shops and houses, covering every elevafour weeks. She sat opposite the circus tion and depression within sight. Such a master at the tea-table. Her four weeks' nesidence there had made her familiar with the table arrangements, and when Marco red waste. The dark greenness of the bush the annetite such a physique as that approached this sandbed as nearly as "Fairy's? Oh, I don't know them. I and "Fairy's? The supervised houses on the table arrangements and when Marco red waste. The dark greenness of the bush "Fairy's? Oh, I don't know them. I and "Fairy's? The supervised houses on the table arrangements and when Marco red waste. The dark greenness of the bush "Fairy's? Oh, I don't know them. I and "Fairy's? The supervised houses on the table arrangements and when her to be the table arrangements and when marco red waste. The dark greenness of the bush "Fairy's? Oh, I don't know them. I and the arrangements are the table arrangements and the table arrangements are the table arrangements and the physique as that approached this sandbed as nearly as "Fairy's? Oh, I don't know them. I are the table arrangements are the table are the table are the table are table. The table are table a making a grateful horizon for it to rest upon was now hidden by a cumulus of low, thin smoke. This added to the furid richingse of

the coloring. Red of soil, bright blue of smoke, ehimmering sun-blaze and burning unshaded sky-each in itself sufficient, even in a picture, to make one feel warm : here in corching reality, and all combined I In front of the printing office, the long, ugly street on each side of her, stood Rona

Evereste, as though collecting her strength and tensioning her vitality in the scrap of shade for the unsheltered walk to the Com-

She suffered the physical discomfort of such weather ; the burning clinging of her clothes on her limbs, the hot air on her face and black skirt up to the tiny balcony, where she | dazzling glare on her eyes; and what was far slowly paraded between the open windows more painful, those nervous irritants, the hot

"Oh, no they won't ! They'll tell yes nothing. " Marc never had any mercy on a woman's curiosity. He despises every weak. ness." "I do not want to know anything. I am not curious; I will not be. I want to be all and do all that is right, and that my nature will give strength to be and to do; that I may be deserving of his trust and favor always. Tou cannot, no one can, understand what I feel for the man who had done so much for me the Champion Circus Company came out to day. I wish I could express it." Miss Grecli stooped near to the sensitive. uivering face-"Your name is Rons, isn't

"There is no question that you would not

tions for you at once, and you can start to. morrow morning. My written directions will tell, if you do not know, how to go to Mel. tell, if you do not know, now to go to Mel. bourne, what to do when you get there, and where you will find Fairy. That will be enough for a week, then. I will write a letter or two; I will want you to take her from the cooped and caged life she is leading now, and

give her flowers and freedom in a cottage. garden, and fresh air out of the city. I am looking into your face, and reading there the plainly-written texts-Confidence, Strength, and Affection. I can trust you. Fairy's weakness can lean on you. You will grow fond of her, love her for her very weakness; t is your nature to do it."

She did not shrink from the pressure of his hand on her shoulder, but the position con-fused her; and Miss Greeli's stolid, unreassuring eyes increased her confusion, so much so that the intense sense of gratitude in her was nearly overcome by it.

"You do not speak. Parhape I understand "and he turned to the table autork a cheque book from his pocket. While writing two cheques he explained that one was for her travelling expenses and the other the ad-vanced remuneration of a quarter's service. Remorseful blushes and entreating eyes made restitution for the erst confused silence. and when she began to speak her gratitoje and thanks, he said they must both go out of the room, he wanted to write a long letter :: Fairy, and the promised directions.

The parlor was empty now, and Miss Greek led the way towards it.

"Fairy is fond of music. Are you?" For answer Rona opened the piano and played a sparkling operatic selection, and Miss Greeli smiled her approbation.

seldom with her. I have occupation, too, in town. I am never idle, Miss Bvereste; I do more work than Marc, far more; he admits the regular light performances, besides occs. sional practice and training of Boadicea, the new lioness."

"In Melbourne I give riding lessons, and am due at the riding school in six weeks. That prevents me from going to Queenelsza with Marc.' Striking notes softly with random fingers,

she had been listening with a tiny fold on be lips and a lid-veiled cynic flash in her blue eyes, till the last sentence came; then they turned, wide open and alarmed-" He's going to Queensland i They dwelt on Miss Greeli's face with

oceans of questioning in them. " Shall I tell you a little more than Mara

did? It does not seem fair to send you sway knowing so little." " The directions that he will write might."

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man had effected his purpose in gaining end, so far, to separate herself and Charlie Stuart. Before her father had returned from this

secret council, Bella received the following affectionate and cheering epistle from George, her brother :--

MY DEAR LITTLE SISTER .--- Do you know that I am in the highest pitch of ecstacy on hearing the gallant manner in which my neighbor. Charlie Stuart, has eclipsed, or, in cockney parlance, taken the shine out of our English aristocratic sportsmen. proud have just seen a letter sent by the Honorable Captain Somerville to a friend of his here, and must give the writer credit for the impartial and candid manner in which he has acknowledged the defeat. In short, I was surprised at the eulogy with which he characterised Charlie's excellence in all gentlemanly sports and personal attractions; nor does seem, according to the gallant writer's ac-count, that my little sister has made less progress towards feminine charms, as she is set down as the heroine or belle of the occasion and, moreover, that she was the cause of such rivalry and competition. You little rogue; who would imagine that my shy and quie sister would create such sensation amon noblemen who are used to the attractions and

brilliancy of an English court. "What makes me more proud of Charlie's triumphs is to show these English that our countrymen are not the ignorant set they imagine, for you could not believe 'ow they tease me about our national dr es; bat now I can prove to them : >1 of our Highland striplings discomfited ாற் and most accomplished spot: A: With kind love to father, Mr. Stuart, and, above

all to our hero .- Your affectionate brother, GEORGE. The happy and pleasant thoughts which the foregoing statements conveyed to Bella's

mind were soon clouded on the return of her father from the castle, with a mixture of authority and sternness in his words and manner towards her he had never before shown. He told her it was his intention to leave next morning for London, with Lord Lundy and his retinue, and directed her to prepare herself, as she was to accompany them. Her heart sank within her on hearing this unexpected and unpleasant intelligence Her pleasant dreams were at once scattered. and the hope of enjoying more happy hours in Charlie Stuart's company gave place to a dread and horror of being subjected to the annoyance and persecutions of Lord Lundy's addresses, as she had no doubt that he had deceived her father by some gross misrepresentations in his own favor.

Her first resolve was to inform Charlie Stuart of this sudden alteration in, and de termination of her father ; but even this hope and comfort was denied her, by her maid Mary, informing her that Mr. McKay had given strict orders to all the servants that none of them were to leave the premises on

'cotton dress, performed grotesque and strange antics in the gloomy and flickering light any consideration whatever. This mode of communication having bee which escaped now and then from the pot Indeed, the whole was produced in so perfect stopped, she'turned her attention to another a manner, that, had I not been in the secret expedient, which had been resorted to by herself and Charlie in order to communica shaken. Having taken my station within hearing of the Cotters, what followed amply any intelligence, as they had of late visited each other less frequently. This was done rewarded my pains. A commotion soon tool by using a black board, on which was written with chalk a few words: the board was then placed beneath the uplifted window, and by the aid of an eye-glass the messages could be read. Bella, on this evening, opened her window, and introduced the board, with the words "Come over" written upon it; but, alas! she received no answer to her invitacording to instructions, commenced to use the fireworks, which he let off in beautiful tion. The opposite window remained closed, and even Donald Munro failed to play his acstyle. The result to me was truly gratifying. customed round of pibroch on the lawn. Heavy gusts of wind came from the direction of Ben Mor, raising clouds of spray on the head of Lochlinn, as if nature he elf was wrath at the prospect of losing the flower of Kinlochlinn

The despairing girl stood at her post until liberty to retire to my quarters, where I now darkness reminded her of her duty. She then went to serve her father with his usual evensit penning my despatches. Early to-morrow morning, before the Governor becomes possessed of an account of my exploits, I shall have set out for old Reskie, where I expect to ing beverage. As misfortune would have if Charlie Stuart and Donald had gone for a sail that day to the islets of Lochlin, and before they returned a gale of wind blew out of the loch, which prevented their reaching home before dark. Charlie was greatly dis-appointed at not having his usual telegraphic communication with Bells. He, however, resolved upon being early at his post the next

morning.

presence to remind her of her vows of conland lassies stancy; London's attractions, he thought. "I never met with a young gentleman would obliterate from her lively mind the rustic and simple customs of her Highland whom I could compare Mr. Stuart ; so kind

home and acquaintances. The only information Charlie could obtain from the disconsolate Munro was, that the old housekeeper who gave him the note had told him that, the day before, her master, on coming from the Castle, held a private interview with his daughter, and that Bella and Mary Grant were busy preparing for a jour-

bar, and papa anticipates that he will distinney, and, by their tears, were evidently loath to leave ; and, further, that Mr. McKay had guish hin says so. You will perhaps smile at my nonordered that no person was to leave the presense; but when you are pierced with Cupid's dart, like I am, you will be equally mises until after his departure, which took place at daylight that morning, leaving the note for Mr. Stuart, and saying that he should be absent for some time.

. Charlie, as a last resource, sent Denald to exchange C.E.S. for him, providing I was sure of becoming Mrs. C.E.S. Your affecthe Post-office to see whether any informa-tion could be procured there; but alas I the tionate consin. only letters there were a few from his fellow collegians, who were returning to the Univer As Catherine remarked, Bella was indeed sity, and one from his friend John Lom. too close, or rather too modest to confess her which brought a smile to his countenance, and which, with the reader's permission, we love; she considered it too sacred to be ex-

will insert. It ran thus :---"Dear Prince Charlie,---My campaign in to paper. But what was the state of her the Highlands came to a termination this feelings on perusing her innocent and unreevening, and a grand finale it was ; the enemy served cousin's letter ? Would that she herself had been so confidwere entirely routed by a display of Popgun'

artillery. might have prevented her cousin encouraging "To come to the point at once. I must in. a hopeless passion. Hopeless, did she say ? What if Catherine's love was returned ? She orm you that I have been for some time collecting my forces for my farewell to our Cotters, in the shape of squibs, crackers, blue lights, &c., combustibles which are quite unwas afraid to ask herself the question. Whom could she blame, when she had left without nown to those people, and excellent inventions to represent fairy artillery.

nay, besmeared with pitch or tar. This was

lit and placed inside the pot, which was set

ny own faith would probably have been

Women fainted, children screeched, old and

young men prayed and moaned while they

"I was soon left alone and in my glory, at

" JOHN LOM."

removed, as they thought, the dead and

wounded to their beds.

meet you forthwith.

on the mound. Popgun, who was dressed for the occasion in a red cap and a green glazed

could she blame, when she had left without giving a hint of her intended departure? And what would Charlie think of her leaving in company with him whom they both hated? Oh, that she could now explain all, and leave "I duly initiated Popgun into the use of these articles, and to favor my plans, an the blame at her father's door. It was now occurrence took place this morning of which too late; the die was cast, and she must be took advantage. This was a mound, or as the sufferer. Her fair and unreserved cousin is called, a fairy fort, which is situated in would gain the prize which she herself had thought was safely locked in her own bosom. the middle of a field in front of the Cotters' boothies, and which no one ever ploughed of Yes, it must be so, for Charlie could not but out hay from for fear of retaliation from its return her ingenuous and charming cousin's love, when his old playfellow did not as much dreaded occupants. However, on this occasion, its luxuriant crop tempted one of the as bid him adieu I She must now bury her Cotters, who deprived it of its coat with his disappointment in the gaities around her, and obliterate, in the brilliant assemblies into sickle, to which all the others strongly protested, dreading that all would suffer from the which she was now being daily introduced vengeance of the fairies. Many complaints her hopeless and romantic first love. made to the Governor of the unlucky offender, which were only smiled at, at the

Vain reasoning : she little dreamt what a sacrifice that course would cost her. She same time trying to dissuade them from their knew not what a deep root her affections had superstitious belief; however, I always found taken, and which ages of such life could an opportunity to strengthen them in their not heal. The following reply to her cousin's letter will give some slight idea of her feelown fancy at parting. At dark, I proceeded to the scene of action with Popgun, taking an ings :---iron pot, a plaibeau, a kind of torch used sometimes in fishing at night, made of dried

"My dear Catherine,---Your welcome and interesting letter is now before me. It gives me great pleasure to know that you have inade me the confident of your first love, and I must thus carly state that the object is well deserving. "You wonder that I did not mention Mr.

"You wonder that I aid not mention Mr. Stuart in our conversation, but I can assure you it was not through any want of apprecia-tion of his many qualities that I omitted to mention him; for, to use your own words, I have never, nor do I, expect to meet with any gentleman equal to him in all that is good and noble. I am now surrounded by the most exalted and fashionable gentlemen which England can produce, but I would rather have one moment of that innocent and rural amusement passed in the company of Charlie Stuart, in our Highland home, than pass a lifetime surrounded by the gaities and festivities of London society. But, alas I such happy times I fear will ne'er return. However, I have one consolation, that that appiness which is denied me, is reserved for more fortunate and charming cousin.

You are surprised at my indifference to Lord Lundy's addresses. I will just put a question to you which will at once explain

"B. M'KAY."

with her own love to detest the indirect hints given in the letter, although a sharper and more experienced eye could easily see and Every avenue which could have afforded understand such sentiments. However, she Charlie Stuart amusement at his home was was 'cute enough to keep all the contents now closed; he therefore determined upon from her supposed lover, Charlie Stuart ; not returning to the University, to resume his returning to the University, to resume his through any jealousy, but rather a shade of studies with renewed diligence, and drown his selfishness, in order that she might monopo-afflicting thoughts in the perusal of law lise all his thoughts. (To be continued.)

MARC GRECL

A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

By JANET CARROLL.

CHAPTER I.

turning once to the right nor to the left in that steady march.

Maro Grecli smoking a huge cigar at the end bedroom window, leaned out over the sill the better to enjoy it and give the tobacco cloud egress; but when he heard the steady stops coming down again, and saw the fired face and joined hands, he drew back with a feeverish grimace on his large powerful face. From behind the curtain he watched her pass it was the profile of the face that had been his vis-à-vis at the table-he took the cigar out of his mouth slowly, almost reluctantly, and threw it into the empty fireplace. He seldom in his every day life deprived himself of any humoring to give another pleasure; no man living was more selfish in triffes; he

had not once in the whole course of his strong vigorous life put aside one taste or caprice of his own for the convenience or happiness of a fellow creature at the demand of etiquette or human policy—the promptings must needs be of nobler origin. Such an innovation He wondered why he had done it as he watched it burn itselfout and wreathe its substance in scented smoke that rolled up the

dirty grime and soot above. He was gone to the canvas-covered market reserve before the swishing and regular foot-

When the black dress was hung up on the wooden peg behind the door and she had put | will make my answers.' on a soft, cool print wrapper, Bona Evereste sat by the window to think. The night appearance of Wurrton was, if it could be, less The night apprepossessing than that of daylight-dull lanterns dangling before the public-houses. and little, dimly-lit windows nearly buried in the shades of the verandahs, just these little blots and specks of light in the hot darkness were all she could see, for to-night the market reserve is the nucleus of the life and light of of the waves of applauding noise, the thud, thud of the drum, and now and then the roaring of one of the caged or performing

animals. It all sickens and distracts her-she wants to put her ways and means, her demands and resources before her ; to read over a chapter or two of the book of her past life, and try, by wondering, anticipating, and hoping, to read the uncut, unscaled book of the future; even so near a future as next week, or two days hence. Her little purse lies on her lap and her fingers mechanically drop the few shillings and sixpences from one of its compartments into the other.

Before she drew down the window and li the candle she told herself that on Saturday she must pay Mr. Heddles, the hotelkeeper four pounds fifteen out of her five pound-note and all her odd silver coins are owing to the

proprietor of the Wurton Herald. "As soon as a reply comes he will take out the advertisement. If it be in still, in tomorrow morning, I will know I have failed and my life is no longer in my own hands. can do no more-my destiny is beyond my ken. The circus people stay till Sunday-perhaps they would take me !" and a smile struggled up and dispelled the growing fixed-

She is now opposite Marc Greeli again a breakfast; he had the Wurrton Herald. Slowly and successively the four pages were Slowly and successively the four pages were intereste answers the description. turned ent, and he read as leisurely as though no blue goggles were indignantly focussed on his cool grey eyes, and no anxious-faced girl his huge moustache; and when he spoke again,

and fear. and fear. Still holding it he spoke to his sister—Mar. garet he called her—*Marguerite* was on the posters outside,—asked her if she would care the better." to see the township, or if he should take her anywhere, adding that her refusals were wise in his opinion, as the weather heat showed no promise of abatement.

"Well excuse me," and with a slow coo

"The newspaper, if you please, Mr Heddles," and the anxious landlord, scared at the rage-suppressed tones, laid it before his irritable guest before she could put out her hand, or her slow tongue form a word. She hand, or her slow tongue form a word. She moved to the window and clasping her hands on the broad sill watched the sleepy dog and drinking horses, when the swish of silk dress, grating of the chair, and clink of bang-les and jewellery told of Miss Greeli's exit :

She did not carry her pain in her face or manner; no weak, tearful eyes, no shrinking or stooping of the figure. No one passing her filled their brains with surmises or had

their sensitiveness pained. She said twice before that her life was gone out of her own hands if her one speculation failed her, and now she stood there trying to elieve and feel it. The colussal proportions of the master of from the canvas camp and moved down in the direction of the hotel. His back was towards her. She looked down once, and it?' with a quick sigh as of relief, though vague wonderment was on her face and in her heart and mind, she walked quickly after him. The swinging of the huge, shapely limbs slackened as her hurried steps neared him,

and when she called he turned to her. They stood opposite each other over the red-colored sand and under the sun glare for ten minutes : though it was painfully uncomfortable h bore it in his absorbing interest in what she said, and she-she was so full of nervous pain and intense anxiety, she did not feel it at all !

"That is all. I need not tell you more and I need not ask anything. I cannot guide myself any further-if you do not-'

" In the parlor of the Commercial, with glass of lemonade before you and those gloves and hot things off, you may finish that, and I

She felt cooler and rested already; the anxiety passed away, and his grave face and steady voice gave her relief as soon as he spoke. "I would like Margaret to be present, not that it will make any difference, but her in-

terest in the project I am entertaining i second only to mine.' While he was seeking his sister she took off her hat and gloves and thirstily drank the the township. She can hear the faint roar | cooling drink he had brought her, wondering if the project meant employment among the

lions. Perhaps I will be her assistant! She had passed the stage of seeking equilibriums for herself, and was now ready either to sink or rise, not caring much which she did. "How old are you, Miss Evereste?" was

the first question when the three were seated perforator, which has been in use ever since. close together at one end of the dining-table. No other room offered any privacy, the blue papers and blue goggles above them were at little bar sitting-room. His question was gently introduced, as though he feared her

sensitiveness, and he added quickly : "I want to write a description of you in half an hour, and the figures of your age will be more graphic than pages of surmises.

"I am twenty-two years of age." He restrained the look of surprise that sprang into his eyes, and turning to his sister, who sat with a look almost of indifference on her large, handsome face, evolution of carbonic acid; while in the

"Fairy will like Miss Ivereste, Margaret." "She likes so few people that I cannot answer for her. I don't remember all the nonsense she talks, but I've heard her describe what she calls her ideal woman. In appearance, as far as dark hair, quiet blue eyes, and grave manner and speech go, Miss Evereste answers the description.'

opposite was tingling with nervous expectancy the cool business tone was gone, and a ring gentler and softer made his deep voice very

pleasant to hear. "Fairy's ideal woman, are you? So much

He laid his large, ringless hands on the table, and beat finger-tip time on it. His eyes, full of reflection and calculation, looked at the yellow sun-glare through the window, and the two women waited, both watching

him—one so eagerly. "Miss Evereste, as you are, without telling

me anything beyond what you told me outside. there-your failure in the effort to get em-ployment and your friendliness-will you accept the charge, unlimited charge, guidance, and, where required, instruction, of a delicate, fanciful girl of sixteen-without asking me or her any questions ?" " Yes."

Her laconic answer was so decided, and came so quickly on his question, that he canvas circular tents soon miled the blank-ness, and the occasional yawns and growls of the shaggy lions and eleck tigers kept little infatuated groups standing as near as the came a few moments after, the crinkle of the and suddenly, and laid one hand gently on of caoutobouc.

" Yes." "Well, Rona Evereste, be grateful if you like, but don't love my brother, for Fairy is Marc's daughter, and her mother is alive

somewhere. (To be continued.)

Georges Leschot, Inventor of the

Diamond Drill. GEORGES AUGUSTE LESCHOT, who died at Paris at the age of eighty-four years, was a very remarkable man. It is to him that we over the plan of employing the black Brazilian diamonds, or "carbonados," for piercing recks. an invention which has proved of immense value. Leschot was the son of a skill. mechanician, Jean Frederic Leschot by name. whose automata, singing birds, artificial limits. and so on were the admiration of the celebrated Vaucanson. He also effected grest improvements in the manufacture of watches by mechanical means, in connection with the Geneva house of Vacheron and Consisting receiving in 1845 a prize from the French Academy of Sciences in recognition of his services. In 1861, the black, amorphous, but very hard diamonds of Brazil, know as "carbonados," came to Europe, and Leschot's soc. being then engaged in Italian railway work for the house of Vitali, Picard, et Cie., knowing the idea of his father that diamonis might be used instead of steel tools to cut rocks (an idea which had occurred to him in examining the fine striations cut in some specimens of ancient porphyry), communi-

cated with his father on the subject, and the result was that Leschot devised the diamond especially in England, Germany, and America.

the parlor table, and a card party sat in the Illuminating Gas From Fermenting Manure.

M. GATON has demonstrated to the Paris Academie des Sciences the possibility of obtaining illuminating gas in considerable quantity from the fermentation of cow and horse droppings. This material is subject to fermentations of different erders, according. as it is kept in a close receptacle or sllowed perature rises rapidly, and there is a great evolution of carbonic acid; while in the former the temperature remains fairly colstant, and there is an active production of carbureted hydrogen mixed with carbonic acid. The evolution of carbureted hydrogen is ascribed to the agency of organisms infoitely small, but differing in kind from those found in serated manure. These have been isolated, and have been observed to occasion the evolution of the same gases from pure cellusose. The carbureted hydrogen disengaged from fresh manure kept in a close box. one meter square, has been collected by M. Gayon and burnt before a scientific society si Bordeaux. The volume of carbureted hr. drogen given off by 1 cubie meter of freib horse droppings is about 100 litres, or 353 oubic feet, per twenty four hours. M. Pasteur suggests that as this method of preserving manure in close storage retains ammonis, it is possible that in certain circumstances it it might be utilized for the purpose of supply-

ing useful heating and lighting gas without injury to the value of the fertilizer. Paper Impervious to Grease or

IN Burgoyne's Monthly of Pharmacy we find the following method described for rendering paper important. paper impervious to grease or water. Partiment paper is plunged into a warm solution of concentrated gelatine, to which has been added 21 to 3 per cent. of glycerine, and sl lowed to dry. The resulting paper is imper-vious to group. It being the paper vious to grease. If desired to make a paper waterproof, the same parchment paper is taken, dipped in bisulphide of carbon contain-

ness of her features.

Shall I pass you some toast, Margaret? "No !"

look at Rona Evereste as he rose, he went

stood on the back-board of his waggon and called on the Wurrtonians to "roll and called on the Wurrtonians to up" and profit by the rare chance of his. wondrous sixpenny bargains. Here the canvas circular tents soon filled the blank-

BLACK, piebald, bay, oreamy, pudgy, lively ponies, and tall, slender-limbed racers 1. All prancing through gritty sand and flinging it from their hoofs in little red billows. Behind them red and yellow wheels rolled through more and higher dust billows, that rise so thickly that the human heads, with trumpet-shaped and serpent twisted instru-ments held up to their mouths, can be seen but as grimy images; and from the midst of

the great spectral-figured dust mountain rolls The Wurrton children are in a shiver of excited delight. A school holiday and circus advent had never, in the memory of the biggest Wurrton boy, been a simultaneous occurrence. Their little legs ran almost as fast as the many-colored ones in the shafts,

and their weak little "hoorays" blended well and made happy variation at the piano parts. The music and horses had had all the applause their throats could give; but when

the caged lions and tigers appeared, how they exerted and panted their tired lungs to do them homage. When the lion roared, how they soreamed in falsetto and danced out all they could not utter on the hot red sand! Some little fect were bare, and these danced

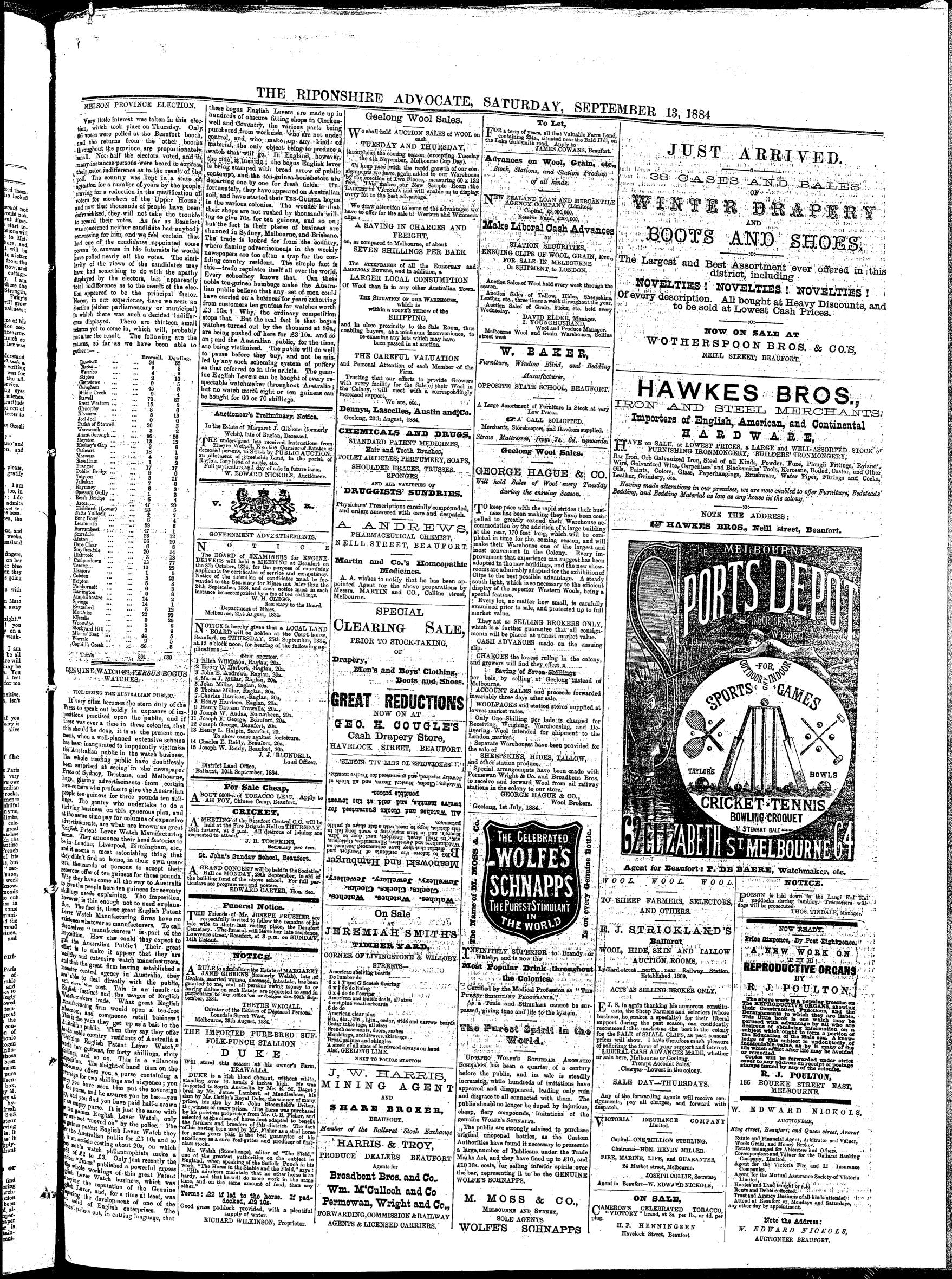
the liveliest steps and revelled ankle-deep in the soil that was like brick-filings. All the vehicles and cages, with the drivers youths, having blared and galloped twice look through the Wurnton streets, drew up, and at out.

bind began to unharness and unpack on the large the type square called the Market-reserve ; though the cally buying and selling ever done there was when an adventurous Cheap John

place, and each boothy door was crammed with terrified spectators, (the majority of whom, of course, expected such a visitation) giving vent to innumerable imprecations or the head of the unfortunate trespasser. But the best part was yet to come. When the light became nearly exhausted, Popgun, ac-

the reason. Could you accept any man, however exalted, if you did not feel for him that attachment which you now entertain for Charlie Stwart? Your affectionate cousin;





## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. 1884. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

# THE OUTRAGE BY BLACKS IN THE

imitations or counterfeits.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-

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, pre-

ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as

removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-

for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints

arising from a disordered state of the stomach,

35. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Toln, &c., with Chlorodyne.

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectionant for Conghs and Colds.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, i equally serviceable for Horses and Cottlet

equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle

KAYS TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c.

COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.

DEMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im

TIME TABLE, 1884.

6 a.m

12:10 p.m

Ditto

Ditto

'Ditto

4.15 p.m

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

4.15 p.m

Ditto

9.31 a.m

5.20 p.m

4 90 p.m.

Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

Ditte

Ditto

10 p.m

Mails arrive at Mails slose at Beaufort Besufort

8.45 a.m

5.p.m.

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

9.15 a.m

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto 🗄

11.45 a.m

9.20 p.m

Ditto

1 p.m.

Dittto

King and a second s

New York City, U. S. A.

Post Town

Shirley

Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

5 17 Line

the Daly River, six miles from Owston's old imitations sprung up and began to steal the plantation, on Wednesday last, killed a Euro-notices in which the press and the people of pean cook known as Tom the Dans, and wounded Roberts, Noltenius, and Lander. and in every way trying to induce suffering The only other European in the party, Hous- invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting childt, is not mentioned, and it is supposed that he was away at the time with the horses of H. B. Many others started nostrums put prospecting. Noltenius started to walk to up in similar style to H. B., with variously the cattle station, but was unable to do so, devised names in which the word "Hop" or and returned. Roberts started, and took "Hops" were used in a way to induce people three days to walk 30 miles. A messanger took the news to Yam Creek, 54 miles from the station. A dray has gone for the wounded men, and two police have already started from Bridge Creek with horses to meet three others from Palmerston, who are leaving to- their name, are imitations or counterfeits. morrow at daylight to attempt to follow the arrest of the murdarars, who are supposed to have been formerly employed working about the mine and the camp. Jacky, a native, who was undergoing a seatence for the the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists murder of Holmes, at Collet's Creek, five years ago, escaped from . Palmerston gaol. three months since, and is still uncaptured. He belongs to the same tribe, and is supposed to have instigated the attack .-- " Argus" telegram.

A SERIOUS COACH ACCIDENT.

A somewhat serious accident happened to pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet the mail coach between Dimbools and Border Town on Saturday evening. The coach, when a few miles from Nhill, was passed by two men on horseback, who kept galloping alongside. The driver warned them to desist, but they refused, and when going down hill they kept alongside the coach. The leaders soon broke into a gallop, and the driver was unable gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness; Liver Complaints, to pull them up. After warning the horsemen and pulling the horses, the reins broke, and all the four horses started off at full gallop. After going about 300 yards, the coach rang into a tree, and the horses stopped. The driver and a lady passenger, Mrs. Dungey, were both thrown violently to the ground. The driver's face was severely cut, and his side hurt. The lady's ankle was severely sprained, her face cut, and she sustained other bruises. The driver got the lady into the coach again, and although it was considerably injured proceeded to Dimboola, where he arrived late. A doctor was at once called in, who pronounced the lady's injuries to be serious. She was on her way to Melbourne to obtain medical advice concerning her health, which was delicate. She has sustained a severs shock to the nervous system. The police are on the tracks of the two horsemen who refused to cease galloping alongeide the coach. The same two fellows made the coach horses bolt a few months ago.—" Argus."

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All NORTHERN TERRITORY. A man who has arrived from Messre. A man who has arrived from Messre. The positive proof that the remedy imitated is The positive positive proof that the remedy imitated is The positive THE BAD AND WORTHLESS A man who has arrived from messars of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chamiles in Fisher and Lyons's cattle station on the Daly tested and proved by the whole world that River reports that the natives attacked some. Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most men who were working in a copper mine on valuable family medicine on earth, many the Daly River six miles from Owston's old pimitations sprung up and began to steal the the country had expressed the merits of H. B., Stamp around each box. Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European ( depot, removed to 33, Farringdon Road, to make money on the credit and good name London

EI FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ABOMATIC SCHNAPPS, to, induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. thus further protect the Public against fraud All such pretended remedies or cures no matter and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers what their slyle or name is, and especially or under the label on the quart bottles, since those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in name or in any way connected with them or EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use upon the undersigned, and which will be nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, cashed by them on presentation. To secure with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name and Chemists are warned against dealing in upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydnoy.

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Goelong 8.13 a.m. 2.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m.

ARRIVE & COUNDIG 0.102, m12.0/a.m 0.10p.m 6.32 p.m LEAVE-Geolong 8.25 a.m. 7.12a.m. 6.35 p.m. 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Kuangar 8.95 a.m. 10.40 a.m. 6.7 cm peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful iragrance to the breath. It removes all un-

herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. .. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot

FROM STAWBLL TO MELBOURNE IEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3,5 p.p. 9.30 p.m. ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3,5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 11.45 p.m. 3,5 p.m. Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.45 pm Beautorf 9.22 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 5.25 p.m. Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m. 2.16 p.m. 6.7 p.m. ARBIVE At Ballarat 10.31 Bm, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m. 1.30 am LEAVE-Ballarat 10.31 Bm, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m. 1.30 am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m. ARBIVE at Geelong 8:30 a.m. 1.39 p.m. 6.50 pm, 9.15 p.m. IEAVE-Geelong, 8.40 a.m. 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARBIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.

arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 13d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. IBAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

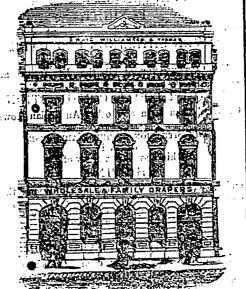
Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARBIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4:50 p.m.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopeleasly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT rrom Depility, Nervous and Liver Companies, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. cases admit of a permanent cure by the new ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ABRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. once allays all irrelation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. FARES. First-class Second-class Beaufort to 0s 9d 19 9d 1s 0d 2s 6d Trawalla ..... ..... Burrumbeet \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 2s 0s Windermere Ss 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Ballarat ; Geelong 5s. 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d Melbourne First-class Beautort to Second-class 25 0d Se 6d 45 0d 45 6d 55 6d 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d Buangor ... Irarat rmstrongs. 0d A DYERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLABKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. Important Discovery. G REENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE BEFINED 98 per cent.

Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout be. Ma CAUTION. -Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in compination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .--- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at

produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-gress, result in sorious Balmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box. — Prepared by 7th

Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 13d, per bottle



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

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

# CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having other in the colonies.

forwarded on application. The Stock in all 'epartments's now fully assorted

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, CIVIL ENGINEER.

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

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company



TO stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district, the Gelebrated Pure Chydesdale Stallion," TOM BOY.

YOUNG TOM BOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated Imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated: Clydesdale mare Darling, both being im-ported by the well-known horse-breeder, the late J. G. Ware, Esq. of Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fatches the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to prove the above Young Tom Boy's foals have sold for £20 at six months old and £25 and £30 have been re-fused for other foals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foal-getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware, Esq's, stock, at Yalla-y-Poora, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the sire. Competent judges consider be is superior. to any impor-ted stallon that has been in the district for many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and plenty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first; second, and third prizes at the Beau-fort Agricultural Show in March last. A foal by Tom Boy took first prize against the progeny of an imported horse at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show on the 20th September, 1883.

Terms : - - £3 3s. each Mare. First-class grass paddock provided, well watered Every care taken, but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given), after which Is. 6d. per week will be charged for grazing. B. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

### THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION YOUNG SCOTCHMAN

A year-old colt of his brought £47 at the St. Arnaud show; and a colt and filly, the day after the Ballarat show, brought £104. By this it will be seen that Young Scotchman, for a colonial bred horse, is leaving some as fine stock as is in the colony.

Steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally. Continuous supply of the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed personally. Continuous supply of the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed bigh prize animals stands yet unrivalled. He is also other in the colonies. Colories control of the colonies is the order of the state for the state of the state

The Tailoring and Outhitting Departments naving assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse. No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cartis for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Outhit is a contract of the street of the Young Scotchman obtained first priz

Piles Listulas, and Exhortations

- Care and a second of the second 
The cures which this Ointment effects in healing pass and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all and disturas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have Leen so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an tak-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in yain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

In Disorders of the Ataneys, Doone, and Gracely The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it be well rabbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this of the stabilished its of Ointment has been once used it has established its of worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney Dock the Ointment and Pills should be used in the Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in th

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Burns Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Glandular Swell Score Heads Turnoura Bunions Chilblains Chilblains Lumbago Chapped Hands Plles Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Tumoura Ulcors Wounds

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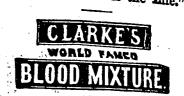
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Contracted and Sore Applies Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Helloway's Bstablishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smaller how of Pills contains four dozen; and the smaller bebox of Pills contains tour dozen; and the smalles Othtment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arable

"For the Blood is the Life."



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE. STORER.

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

kinds it is a never-tailing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

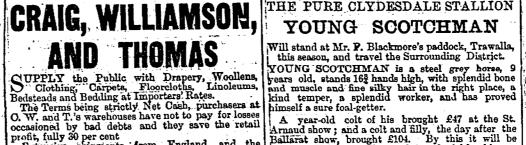
Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter. From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate conditation of either sex. the Proprieto solicits sufferen is

give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife becam to be at death's door and had to be put to hed, having was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re-



GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busiest month in the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards close of month all tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early longpod beans may still be sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish, and spinach ; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight; sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Fruit trees will require attention ; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous shoots, and, if time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN.-The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of slugs caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM .--- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips, and tabacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

At the last meeting of the Winchelses Shire Council attention was directed to the fact that a ratepayer, a member of the council: refused to supply the valuer with the information as to his property required by the value. The council decided to summons the man. The lowest fine for refising is give the ref guired infomation is £10

NEVER RETURN. +It is said that one out of Melbourne .... very four real invalids who go to foreign sountries to recover health never return, ex. Geelerg copt as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable Ballarat Trawalla business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients sayed and cured under Ragian the care of friends and loved ones at home. Chute if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. Read. Waterloo

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL Main Load PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp-Sailor's Gully toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Oo., Wholessle, Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholessle Drug-Stockyard Hill ararat... William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Buangor gists; Street, Euramboon

A CARD. - TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay pos-tage to the Rzv. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the geniune article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are colony. The name of M. Mossand Co. is on despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling ! !

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tailow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of ecop can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minuites to ten tons in a few, boura. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled scap; when refuse grease or off can be obtained the best hard scap can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkal optainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustic Soda Powder is equal to tan pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint. This following very simple directions for producing the boat hard Scap will always succeed if exactly followed :- Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN, BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98: PER CENT, CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can No special apparatus required. By simply mixing

the best mark Soap will always succeed in charter followed: --Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-EANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED S6. PER CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (44 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVE pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Seil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and foelg only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye alowly into the liquid grease or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time string, with a fift-wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye-tand grease are thoroughly cohoined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like valuer and the kind of grease or foil used, from affeen to twenty minutes will be eaough. When the mixing is completed ponroff the liquid sosp into-any old square fox for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the under when the box, will cohoined, of Sheep skins; or, better still, put it in a warm place until the noxt day, when the box will consist a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD. WHITE SOAP, which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Romember the chief points in the show of grease is not clean, or contains the lyo. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains into the melted grease or oil; not malted grease into the lyo. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soda and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be 'monder' previous to use; gray Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain avery known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esc., 43 Chatham Street, Nam York City, U.S.A. Beaufort Post Office taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains iny sait, it must ba ': randered " previous to use; any sait present spoils the whole operation entirely, but discovered or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for

discolored or rancia groads of particular discolored or rancia groads of the rancia groad discolored or rancia groad discolored discolored or rancia groad discolored DIRECTIONS. The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-ultared soap, far superior in quality to any boiled soap, and much cheaper. It contains all glycerine originally contained in the grease tised, a valuable ingredient all lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned boiled process. This soap house numeric unad unad-learned if lost when the Soap is made by the old-fashioned bound process. This scap being pure and unaquicented, it will not injure or destroy the most delicate fabrics or colours: though for washing or scouring voollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Scap made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash. The attention of WOOL GROWERS and WOOL SCOULENES in destroy the Company's The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Waterioo are despatched using. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week—Tues days, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails' for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Chulk (a losse bag to Lake Goldsmith) are to

ROBERT, DICKENS & CO.

for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure n inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN.





LEO

Will stand this season at Chepstowe, Terms-£6.6s. Also.

The Imported Arab Stallion, SERANG. Terms-£5 5s. THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort.

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

John James Trevatt.

Shoeing and Jobbing Smith, Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Mesars, Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain.

II AS COMMENCED BUSINESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Buohanan, Havelock street, Beaufort, and respectfully solicits a share of public support.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Synnot, Everingham, & Co., WOOL BROKERS,

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,

(Established in 1853),

A RE prepared to make Liberal Cash Advances on Wool, etc., consigned to them for sale or ship-ment to the London market. Sale days, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Wool, and Wednesdays for Skins, Hides and Tallow. During the grain season Weekly Sales of Grain will THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above allments as. Holloway's Ointmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally.' The Ointmeni, wholed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

be held at the warehouses. All consignments of Wool, etc., are carefully valued by mombers of the firm, and duly protected up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at

Relaxed and congosted throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping couch, croup wheezing from accumulated nuccus, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least haif an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills. greatly improved, making them as complete as any in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display from five to six thousand bales at each For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

'Geelong, as a market, for wool, is acknowledged over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-Geclong, as a market, for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the colony for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-ping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bale in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in the start of the seven as the seven buying in paration. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner.

this market. Geelong has more Fellmongers than Melbourne, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Sta-tion Produce:

tion Produce: Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonies will receive our best attention. Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at lowest rates.

CLARE STREET. GEELONG.

Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in: 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in: 1881; second at Beaufort, 1882, Carinyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, Carinyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by an imported horse; and first prize in Beaufort, in 1884. It will be seen shown. Tarma: C2 10c, asach mare. Baddoching:

making private inquirles to my address as follows -

Terms; £2 10s. each mare. Paddocking C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Free.

The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, at Surface Hill, which is well watered and provided. Every care taken, but no responsi-bility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any Sold in Bottles 28 6d, each, and in Cases, containing Six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served free next year on paying for the grass. Mares can be guaranteed by private agreement. HENBY ANDERSON, Proprietor THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES

DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, balf way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion

brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst prize at

Petersborough six years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open

to show against any horse for a hundred guineas ;

ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory.

which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester

and Liverpool in the same year; gggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old

Honest Tom, etc., etc. VOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A.

TERMS : £2 10s ; insured, £3. Every care taken

but no responsibility. El down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Marcs sold or exchanged to be

Holloway's Ointment.

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

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula

This invaluable unguent has greater power

Gout and Rheumatism.

comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due

fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-lating the absorbents to increased activity, by

preventing congestion and promoting a free and

copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.

JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort.

paid for as stinted.

TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." HOLLOWAY'S PILLS YOUNG CHAMPION.

NO family should be without these Pills. Theirket tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the "set and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying in YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, 8 years old, standing 17 hands blood, has secured for them an imperiable and throughout the world. A few doses produce contribute high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open short continuance effects a complete cure. Inter-may look forward towards this rectifying and returns medicine with the certainty of obtaining rollef. to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, and was considered to be, by competent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-

Proprietors.

How to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, in circulation erfoct, and the nerves in good order. Theony sile and certain method of expelling all impurities is that Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the block the power of the sile of the sil Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the blood trom all noxious matters, expelling all human which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity ma-invigorate and give general tone to the system. Year and old, robust or delicate, may alike experime the beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these pul-possess a marvellous power in securing these stat secrets of health by puritying and regulating the first and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. **Our Mothers and Daughters.** The functional irregularities peculiar to the welft sex are invariably corrected without pain or inve-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest 'medicine for all diseases incident's females of all agos, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womenhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Cought: In general debility, mental depression, and netted dopression, there is no medicine which operate solide charm as these famous Pills. They sould be strengthen the nerves and system generally, give us to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact robs to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact robs the patient sensible of a total and most delightful s volution in his whole system. Thousands of person have testified that, by their use alone, they have test restored to health after all other means have protein successful. uccessful.

Indigestion and its Cure. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the base of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffi-ings; all of which may be avoided by taking these Ti-according to the accompany directions. The according to the accompany directions and strengthen and invigonate every organ subservent d strengthen and effect a cure without debilitating or digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or housing the system; on the contrary they support conserve the vital principle by a complete purdent of the blood. Indigestion and its Cure. 3

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known hill of the blood. ld for the following diseases.

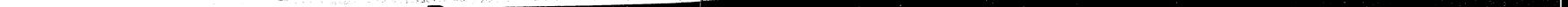
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|   | Bilious Complaint<br>Bilotches on the Skin<br>Bowel Complaints<br>Debility                | Sare ( mound )                            |
|   | Bowel Complaints  |   |
|   | Debility  |   |
|   | Dropsy  | Tic-Dolo 45                               |
|   | Female Irregularities   |   |
| 1 | Perers of all kinds   | Vaneral Al couch                          |
|   | Gout  | Worms et all kinds                        |
| 1 | Dropsy<br>Female Irregularities<br>Fevers of all kinds<br>Gout<br>Hepdache<br>Indigestion | Worms of all kills<br>Weakness from what? |
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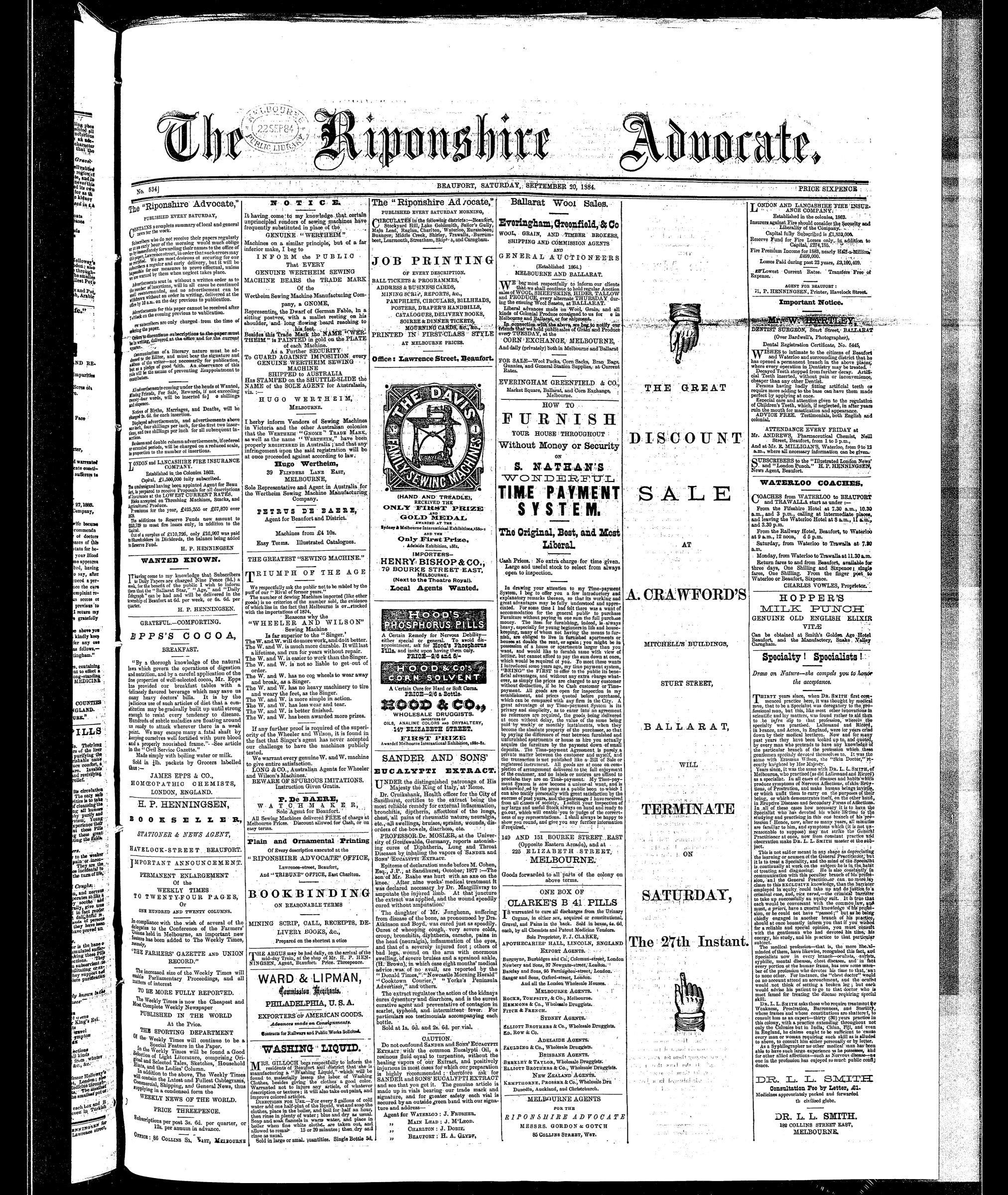
 The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holler, is establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: is by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine threas, out the civilised world in boxes and pols, The mailed pol of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pol Ointment one ounce. There is no preparation for salutary effects

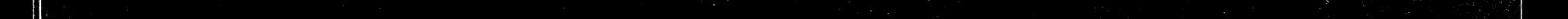
Full printed directions are affixed to each lax and and can be had in any lunguage, even in Tarkin Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese. Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGER the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence sin Beaufort, Victoria.

SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH

25 Markat Street, Melbourner Wholesale Agents for Vt. toria.







#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884. THE

## COMMERCIAL.

### BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s 6d; Cape barley, 2s Sd ; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d ; pars, 2s 9d to 2s 10d; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatoes, L4 to L4 7s 6d; straw, oaten, L2; do; wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, Is; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, J. B. L7 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A very quiet week has just been passed through in the produce market. We have heard of no sales of wheat, and very little business has been done in flour, notwithstanding that the price is a trifle easier, up country selling at L7 10s, and local at LS. At Horsham the highest price for prime wheat is 3s.1d per bushel. The Donald market remains depressed, and the price has further declined to 3s 2d. At St. Arnaud the figure remains stationary at 3s 2d. The same quotation rules at Landsborough, with flour at L7 10s. Few cats are offering locally, Early in

the week a parcel of S0 bags changed hands at 2s SEd, bags in, and there is a good enquiry at our prices. Not many Warrnambool potatoes have come in, but those forward are taken up readily at our quotation. There is also a good demand for Ballarat varieties at L3 17s 6d. Hay is being well supplied. Fresh butter is plentiful and easier, and good prints can be bought for 9d. Eggs are also very plentiful. We quote :---

Wheat, 3s 3d to 3s 31d ex bags; oats, 2s Sd per bushel ; pollard, 10d to 11d; bran, 11d; Cape barley 3s; English barley, 4s; peas, 3s 3d to 3s 4d; flour, L7 10s to L8 per ton ; Warrnambool potatoes, L4 5s to L4 10s ; Ballarat, do., L3 17s 6d to L4; hay, (sheaves), L2; hay (trassed) L2 10s to L2 15s; straw (wheaten), 25s; per ton ; do. (oaten), 30s; chaff, 2s 6d per cwt; carlots, 3s; orions, 15s per cwt; butter (fresh), 9d per 1b; butter (potted). 7d per lb ; hams, 11d per lb; bacon, 9d per lb cheese, 5d per lb; eggs, 7 per dozen.-" Advertiser."

A little boy named Anthony Kane was killed through being run over by a baker's cart at Hamilton on Wednesday.

There is on exhibition at the Waxworks, '101'Bourke-street east (says the "Argus") a model of a steamship. It was built by Mr. Charles Watt; at Dunedin, New Zealand, and was on exhibition in that city for a conmiderable time. It is called after lady Ferguson, and was christened by her. The little wessel is about 4ft. long, and has nearly 1ft. of beam? She is an elaborate model, the cabins being fitted up in a thorough manner; the steaming gear is neatly executed, and is The steaming gear is neatly executed, and is cipies to unjust extremes, and one of those ex-not merely ornamental, but may be used. The boat altogether is a marvellous piece of benestion to any licensed visionally where object is the encouragement of the fine arts as was first given to the public, many discredited round the deceased's neck, and drawn very The boat altogether is a marvellous piece of pensation to any licensed victualler whose object is the encouragement of the more area as a home decoration. All in- the worth of the great cordial. To-day, it tight, the hands being close to the ends of the more area as a home decoration. While the exhibition was open yesterday the of which Local Option was the leading feature. boat was driven in a long trough filled with water, the motive power being supplied by The opinion of John Bright, the eminent an electric-dynamic engine, driven by a four | English statesman and politician, on this very cell Bunsen battery, also made by Mr. Chas. question, is worthy of being quoted. Speak-Watt. In the evening the vessel was proing lately at Birmingham, Mr. Bright said : pollod by steam generated on hoard. -"My opinion is this-that if a trade in the We extract the following from Wednesday's "East Charlton Tribune" :- On the night of country is permitted by law, that trade has a section, and Mr. Anderson protested against The little paddle steamen, the old name of the 26th ult., the Land Bill being considered right to be defended by law. The trade of the special prize being awarded to Messrs. which is hidden by a zinc plate and painted in the Legislative Assembly at the time, the licensed victuallers, of the sellers of Mr. David Gaunson, M.L.A. (an appropriate alcohlic drinks, is a trade that has been perappendage if the words "lunatic asylum" mitted, and I think Parliament and the law were substituted for the words "Legislative are not justified in inflicting upon the trade -Assembly") took the opportunity of attacking unnecessary irritation and unnecessary diffithe Press of this colony in a most violent and completely uncalled for manner. After culties. Now, I think that so long as the -heaping invective and abuse, and grossly trade is not condemned by Parliament it has misrepresenting the aims and conduct of the a right to demand that it should not be Fourth Estate in Victoria, the irrepressible subjected to passionate and hasty legis "David (according to "Hansard," and no lation. . . There was no valuation proreasonable doubt can be entertained of the correctness of the reports which appear in vided for, there was no compensation offered that entertaining publication) said that "the or suggested, and the plan was one of what press is the curse of this country as at preyou would call root and branch reform sent conducted." Those who read this will and the publicans and the licensed vicbe made aware of the irreparable loss the country is sustaining in not having a press tuallers, whenever you got a majority, were modelled after the Gaunsonian ideal, what to be exterminated as if they had been veradmirable and polished criticism of men and min. I do not think a policy of this kind in manners they are missing, what journalistic any country, when it is fairly examined, will combinations of the suaviter in modo with the fortiter in re-it is really enough to be held to be statesmanlike or just. I am drive Victoria into that state in which against dealing with a question of this nature, Britannia is described to be in a favorite affecting the interests of so many people, by national song-"with silent grief opprest." what you call a hurricane. This is fit only -But putting aside the shafts of satire, we say for times of revolution. I should like to deal God forbid that the day should ever come when the guidance and censorship of the Vicwith it in a more just and what I call a more torisn Press or any portion of it, should fall statesmanlike manner, according to the legisinto the hands of such a strangely constituted being as Mr. Gaunson, who is credited with tranquil time." (This part of Mr, Bright's Day, 1884. being an amiable character in private, but is speech was interrupted by cheers and other so venomous and uncharitable in his public existence. When we say that public affairs | marks of approval from an audience probably are fairly and freely discussed in the papers of four or five thousand persons, in whom all of this colony from different standpoints, shades of opinion would find representation.) when we call to mind that the press of this colony is always to the fore to aid all charitable movements, and, when in dealing with universally regarded with the highest respect shrubs, pot plants, etc., and presented a very social matters, we can say that its aim is to in all English-speaking countries, and there raise social purity and improve the public is in the passage we have quoted much that morals and manners, we have said enough can be commended to the notice of our local to prove that Mr. Gaunson's denunciation of the Victorian Press as "the curse of the country" is an unmitigated and unfounded can move the hearts of thousands, with the words of eloquence and wisdom which fall calumny. Some would counsel that such a slander should be passed in the silence of con- from his line, deprecates undue baste and the tempt. We think not. Its utterer is a perpetration of injustice in dealing with a subject at home that is at present agitating and it is not meet to let such an assertion, and is likely to agitate the residents of this made within the precincts of the Chamber in which the representatives of the people colony. Mr. Bright says that he thinks gather, go unchallenged. "Parliament and the law are not justified in INDIGESTION.-The main cause of nervous- inflicting upon the trade unnecessary difficulness is indigestion, and that is caused by ties and unnecessary irritation" and many will coincide with him. Hotels are necessary to sound nerves and good health without using the public accommodation, and no one would Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, puirfy the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys benefit by exchanging them for shanties and the ground gave way, and buried the unforwaste matter of the system. See TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a TICKLING SENSATION.—rersons allected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find cortain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Cought Riversion at bodtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH-EMULSION is the John Bright calls "passionate and hasty best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it ; do legislation." not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade The English and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne. Monday next.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS' AND NEWS. Adamthwaite, John ; Arrowsmith, W. 70oz. ; Royal Saxon, 65oz. ; South Victoria, 48oz. ; Waterloo, 40oz.

Doyle, Jas. Graham, Wm.; Gullick, S. Hancock, Miss M. Kruse, A. P. M'Millan, Ewen ; Miller, Mrs. A. ; Mia acher, Miss M.; Manners, Thos.; Morgan,

Stewart, J.; Stewart, Alick. Trethowin, Nicholas. Ward, Jas.; Witfield, Dora, Wade, John. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, September 19th, 1884.

PAPERS.

Baird John.

Coyte, C.; Conway, J. B.

# THB Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

It is probable that, at the next general elec tion which will take place somewhere about May, 1885, the principle of Local Option will be made a test question with candidates for Parliamentry honors. It is hardly likely that the subject of an Amending Licensing Act will be dealt with during the present session of Parliament, as the Land Bill is dragging along very slowly in committee, and beyond it and the passing of some of the estimates, but little has been done in the Legislative Assembly during the last few weeks. The

signs of the times are not, however, wanting that at the general election next year, strenuous efforts will be made to secure the return of candidates pledged to support the principle we have alluded to. It, is probable that it most redolent of promises, will be most sure of votes. Whether the advocates of total ab-

stinence would be strong enough to return a sufficient number of members to carry their but we think that a modification of the licens- leave out the word "central" in the title of the

temperance have some powerful and just ar. all interested are requested to attend, guments to advance in support of their prin-ciples, we still hold the opinion expressed on china, terrs cotts, wood, and fabrics, to be some months ago, that they are inclined to held in Melbourne during the month of No-

The final returns for the Nelson Province The following are the reported yields of election are as follows :-Bromell, 1043 ; gold from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :-Hobart Pasha, 90oz ; New Victoria, Dowling, 758. Majority for Bromell, 285.

We have received a copy of the "Sketcher," just issued. The first page is devoted to a date has not been fixed. number of sketches of the operations on board the s.s. Southern Cross searching for Tasmaat Ballarat. nian cable in Bass's Straits. The paper also contains a Sketch of "Mother Melbourne," in Derbyshire, England. The city of Melbourne, Victoria, is indeed very different from its English namesake. There are a Geelong. number of other interesting sketches included in the paper, amongst them being a sketch of the destruction of the Melbourne Clicket Club's pavilion by fire and the newly-erseted buildings of Messre. P. Falk and Co, Mel-

bourne. Copies of the paper may be had from Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local agent.

pecial correspondent of the "Australasian' Mr. T. K. Dow) during his recent visit to California and the United States, has been published in book form under the title of "A Tour in America." The contents comprise notes of a tour twice across the United States, dealing with forms, vineyards and orchards Salt Lake and the Mormons ; irrigation and railways ; over the Rockies to Niagara falls ; dairies and stock ranches, and the Southern route. Mr. T. K. Dow's style of writing is

he imparts to his readers, a pleasurable feeling goes hand-in-hand in the perusal of wellwritten matter. The price of this useful book, which is neatly got up and well printed, is 1s. Intending purchasers should leave their orders with Mr. Henningsen the local bookseller.

The Hon. Secretary of the Fancy Fair, to be held on Boxing Day, desires us to acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations, received per Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. :- L. Stevenson and Sons, £3 3s.; Rolfe and Co., £1, James Service and

will be made a burning question, and that, in Co., £2 2s; R. M'Cracken and Co., £1 1s; milton. many constituencies, the candidates, who are Bligh and Harbottle, £1 1s; Bedggood and Co., 10s.; I. and B. Sinders, £1 1s.; Jacobs, Hart, and Co., £1; total, £10 19s.

A meeting of members and intending members of the Beaufort Central Cricket Club was held on Thursday evening last at the pet idea-through it is now impossible to say, Fire Brigade hall, when it was decided to

ing law as it at present stands may also be club, and for the future it will be known as regarded as a foregone conclusion on the first! the Beaufort Cricket Club. The subscription was fixed at 2s 6d per member, with power session of the new Parliament. Without at to make a levy when required. At its close all wishing to deny that the advocates of the meeting was adjourned for a week, when

push the practice of their theories and prin- vember. There is a liberal prize-list, open to then, proportionately, to innovations than it was lying on the right side, the legs, arms, ciples to unjust extremes, and one of those ex- public competitors, and the exhibition is one is now, but the people scoffed the idea because and hands being drawn up towards the neck.

SUDDEN DEATH AT WATERLOO. | acre blocks, the selector being allowed to

Dowling, 758. Majority for Bromen, 200. Information reached Beaufort on Wednes-Beach has accepted Hanlan's challenge to day morning that a woman named Edwards Berves, 228,000 acres of detached pieces at becaps are to be sold by auction in the second second by auction in the second by auction in the second second by auction in the second secon row within seven months for £500 a side had strangled herself at Waterloo. Mr. J. and the championship of the world. The Prentice, J.P., proceeded to Waterloo on

Measles and whooping cough are prevalent

A farmer named Neil M'Innes, sixty years John Edwards deposed : I am a miner, reof age, was killed by being thrown from his siding at Waterloo. The deceased, Norah Edwards, is my wife. She has been ailing dray, owing to the horse bolting, on Monday, for about fifteen years. She was suffering from while proceeding home to Elaine from some internal complaint, and for the last

The gunbosts Albert and Victoria are a present anchored in Corio Bay.

Mr. Amess, the contractor for the erection of the Parliamentary buildings, has received notice requiring him to at once proceed with his contract for erecting the west front of the ouilding. threatened to commit suicide, but has never Colonel Hoe, the inventor of the Hoe print-

made an actual attempt. Yesterday she was ing machine, is dead. in a despondent state of mind, and confined

The Hunter River Steam Navigation Com- to her bed. Last night the deceased slept by pany's new steamer Namoi and the harbor herself. I, being on the day shift at the steamer Agenoria collided in Sydney Harbor mine, slept on the floor of the next room to on Tuesday morning. The latter sank almost | that occupied by the deceased. About midimmediately. No lives were lost.

night last night the deceased asked me where the matches were. That was the last time I There are only 20 prisoners in the Ballarat Gaol at present. It is said that there saw her alive. About 6 o'clock I spoke to the deceased, but received no reply, and on are more officers than prisoners in the going into the room where she was lying I

found that she was dead. On examining the A man named Spiers was killed instantaneously at Maroopna North on Saturday duced), together with her hair, tied tightly body I found the deceased's drawers (proby a burning tree failing on him. round her neck. I did not notice any marks

A banner, valued at £50, has been stolen on deceased's neck which would lead me to from the Sale Hibernian Society. A resuppose that the ligature had caused ward of £50 has been offered for its recodeath. I have no family, nor was there any very. person in the house with me. The deceased

is a native of County Cork, Ireland. A woman, sixty years of age, named Mrs. Emily Edwards deposed : I am the wife of Hains, was burnt to death at Eaglehawk on John Edwards, nephew of the last witness, Monday. It is supposed that her clothes caught fire in the fireplace. and reside at Waterloo. I knew the deceased,

and saw her last evening between 6 and 7 Two thousand one hundred rabbits were o'clock. She appeared to be in her usual trapped in three days on Edgar's station Habad state of health, and in a depondent state of mind. I have known her for about two Military authorities say that 1000 of the months. She has always been quite helpless.

best soldiers, with the improved arms, can do The deceased's husband came to my house ten times the execution that was done 20 this morning, and told me that "Things had yeats ago. gone wiong." This was about half-past 6

Measles are exceptionally prevalent at o'clock. I came up to deceased's house, and saw her lying dead. I saw deceased's drawers Brunswick. Two hundred cases have been reported. The Central Board of Health have (produced) and her hair twisted round her neck. It occurred to me that this was the recommended closing the schools.

cause of deceased's death. I have heard the A telegram from Hillston states that a man deceased threaten to take her own life on has been found in the Lachlan River, at Cowl several occasions. The deceased said she Cowl, his legs tied with wire, and an iron tedwas tired of suffering such great pain.

stead attached to one leg. His head bound Edgar Martin, police constable, stationed in a cloth bag saturated with blood, was found on the bank near his camp.

When Jenner discovered and developed the informed me that his wife had committed idea of vaccination he was regarded as a wild suicide. I proceeded to deceased's residence, theorist. The world was not more unripe and found her body lying in bed. The body

tain the freehold of one-third of his hold scraps are to be sold by auction. They are

too small to be taken up as selections. greater number are under 100 acres in sta Wednesday afternoon to hold an inquiry into These scraps are valued at from £2 to £5; the circumstances attending the death, when the following evidence was taken :--

acre, and the £500,000 they are expected in yield will be devoted to railway construction The remaining portions of the temporary reserves -260,000 acres in extent, comprise all lands required for public purposes are y be permanently reserved. Mr. Tucheri statement was well received by the c. six years she has been as helpless as a newmittee. By general consent, discussion and born child. She has been in a desponding postponed until a schedule of the lands to ; state of mind of late. I and the deceased sold by auction is brought down by came from New Zealand to this colony about Minister of Lands. Substantial progress w five months since. She had been under semade with the bill, clauses 56 to 77 bveral doctors in New Zealand, who said they could do nothing for her. She has often passed.

Progress was made with the Land Billie the Legislative Assembly on Weddesser Miscellaneous provisions were dealt and The commonage question was discussed some length. Mr. W. Madden property that greater powers should be given managers of commons to encourage then w keep down vermin and protect the interest of persons entitled to graze stock. The preserves existing commons. Various opinion were expresed as to the value of comment most of the members who spoke agreeing describing them as books to small farms and poor families in small townships, Kerferd said that if the legal estate we vested in the managers complications we arise. Mr. Madden withdrew his amendate: with the intention of reviving the question when the Minister of Lands sutring schedule of the reserves. In his opinio, its commons should be classified according

local circumstances. Mr. Keiferd "notes" of the suggested amendments. En note-book is now loaded with matter entry for a new bill. The next point debated and length was, whether municipal bodies of their servants or contractors, should the power to enter upon Crown lands in such of material for road making without a line from the Board of Land and Works. gestion from Mr. Gillies met the different The local bodies are to be allowed to take gravel, stone, timber, etc., here and the along the road where they obtain the course of the Minister. Clause 99, which related the closing of blind roads, was under deter when progress had to be reported to an private business to come on.

THE ACME OF HORRORS.

LIND

at Waterloo, deposed : At 7 a.m. on this It may be doubted whether Eugène Sar date the deceased's husband (John Edwards) Emile Zola ever imagined a more since ruffian, or one capable of committing gas crimes, than a French recidiviste when tried and sentenced to death by a sum tribunal at Noumea, a short time age h was born at Griez sur, roc, in France, in year 1843, and at the age of nineteen minin a village maiden, who seems to have ; much attached to him. When, in 1821. was sentenced to penal servitude for Mar robbery, incendiarism, and assassination see did not desert him, and she follows her husband in 1874 to New Caledonic when they obtained a grant of land. Too lat: work. Provost compelled the peer way to drudge for him, but finding that her the could only wring a scanty subsistance fra the soil, he insisted upon his wife pressure ing herself to the criminals with which is associated in order to supply him with the means of crapulous indulgence. One events a Caffre, named Moussa, who owned in land in the neighborhood, obtained a minishelter in Provost's hut : and after a carda the white man proposed to sell his wife the African black. It came out in evilat at the trial that they haggled over the tat action as if it were a pig or a goat that w in process of transfer. Eventually Measure undertook to pay one hundred france, or a pounds sterling, for the women, with inc diate delivery, and also to defray (6.) debts incurred by the vendor. The quitted the hut, and the husband and wife not meet again for some years afternail Degraded beyond redemption by this famous transaction, the wretched will sank lower and lower. Moussa deserted a and she fathomed depths of depres which will not bear description. Prace had forfeited his grant of land by his habita drunkenness ond misconduct. and was terned in the Isle of Ncu. His wife had diffe to Noumea, where Moussa was understill imprisonment for theft. Towards the ends last year Provost obtained a certain america of freedom, and was employed as a gardent in the service of the Government at Neares PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS. There he renewed his old relations with the wife, and seemed to have gained so coupt an ascendancy over her, that she was child The sixth part of the Land Bill, providing to supply him periodically with food for the reclamation of the Koweerup and money. All her earnings were absorted other swamps, encountered no opposition, but this way; and in the month of June is: several inquiries had to be answered. Mr. resolved to make her escape from Noves Kerferd explained that, before anything can | and from a tyranny which had become its be done, a drainage scheme will have to be portable. But, before doing so, some ing ing touch of early sentiment in her psiu! drawn up and laid before Parliament. Money for the execution of the works will impelled her to see her husband for the last then be voted, and the terms on which lease- time and bid him farewell. Having lacked holds are to be granted laid down. The bill up her scanty stock of clothing, she set cut si reserves five lurge swamps from sale, and daybreak on the 11th of June, for their ordi allows the Governor in Council after they nary place of meeting, where they sat down of have been drained, to let the reclaimed land a green bank, and Provost's conduct was a for 21 years, in lots not exceeding 160 acres gentle and affectionate as to full her inter false security. "So you have decided The 63rd clause of the Land Bill, enabling abandon me?" he said. "Yes." "I entreat it some inquiry. Mr. W. Madden feared that then, as she saw the devilish look in his eris the power given by the clause might be and the glow of anger in his face, she as lands resumed will be paid for under the her with his left hand, and throwing not to exceed two chains in width. Mr. at her neck with his right, using a weather the formation of the second added that is in width. sessed by local bodies. The clause was "exactly as one whittles a piece of weet have The agonies which the victim must bare The Land Bill was called on in the Legis. The agonies which the vicin muse ative Assembly on Translation in the Legis. dered in this way are almost inconcentation

The result of the observations made by the

gaol. eminently readable, and with the instruction

formation may be obtained from Mr. J. T. stands without a rival elixir in the catalogue Buxton, 131 Swanston street, Melbourne. of magnificent tonics.

The Ararat Agricultural Society's show, It appears from a statement in a newspaper beld on Thursday, was a great success, the published at Bari that the steamer Lombardo, attendance being large and the exhibits nu- which conveyed Garibaldi to Sicily in 1860, merous. From the "Advertiser" we learn and with him the destiny of Italy, is now dethat M1. H. Anderson's Young Scotchman graded under the name of Utile, and employed was awarded second prize in the entire horse in towing mud-boats from Venice to Naples. Young Brothers horse Cowden, as he con- over, is fast dropping into decay. tended that his horse Young Scotchman had stood in the Shire of Ararat for several weeks. which fulfilled the conditions of the prize. Mr. P. M'Intvre, of Mahkwallok, carried off several prizes for his sheep. Mrs. G. Davis of Middle Creek, was awarded first prize for fresh butter, with Mrs. Exell, of Stockyard

Hill, second. The latter lady also carried off first prize for home made bread.

Particulars relating to the draught entire Cowden, which will stand at his owners' farm, Tatycon, this season, and travel the surrounding district, will be found in another column.

From the metropolitan papers we notice that the Minister of Mines has, on the advice of Mr. Murray, selected about 20 sites where the diamond drills and water augers can be used in prospecting at the expense of the State. Amongst these we notice No. 3, between Beaufort and Lake Burrumbeet, to prospect for the Haddon leads.

Rapid progress is being made with the work of improving the Beaufort recreation reserve. The native scrub is being cleared away, and the running circle is being formed. abandoned. Tenders are to be called shortly for the erection of the necessary buildings, and it is expected that the reserve will be all ready for lation that becomes an intelligent people in a the opening, which will take place on Boxing

The second anniversary of the Beaufort Bicycle Club was celebrated on Tuesday evening last with a ball, held in the Societies' Hall. There were about forty couples present, including several visitors from Ballarat. The opinions and utterances of Mr. Bright are The hall was tastefully decorated with flags, pretty scene. The dresses worn by the ladies were of a handsome nature, and the whole had a very picturesque appearance. The music was first-class, and the catering was in option friends. The eminent speaker, who the able hands of Mr. James Cowans, who, as usual, gave general satisfaction. The onerous duties of M.C. were ably carried out by Mr. C. W. Tompkins, and a very enjoyable affair was kept up till early morning.

The Club bicycles and tricycles were awarded the only gold medal at the Inter- finally revised and approved. As the work national Exhibition now being held at the Ciystal Palace, London,

The question of Sunday working in mines has been raised by the miners of Sandhurst, and will be discussed at the conference of the Amalgamated Miners' Association. by Convocation.

A Chinaman was drawing the slabs in sly "nipping." If the laws that regulate tunate man. The police had great difficulty them are faulty, let them be amended, and in getting either Chinamen or Europeans to go to work and recover the body.

A proposal (says the "World") is on foot amongst the Victorian cyclists to hold a monster camp at an early date. It is probable camp fixed somewhere in the Warrnambool district.

amount to be paid.

the ligature. A portion of deceased's hair was also twisted partly round the neck. I

removed the ligature, and on examining the hody found a slight discoloration on portion of the neck. I could not say whether the ligature round the neck had caused death. but inferred such was the case from the tightness of the ligature and the position of the body. Dr. Johnston deposed: I have this day

made a post mortem examination on the body of Norah Edwards. On examining the body

(From the "Argus.")

Some years ago, when a new railway was externally I found no marks of violence. opened in the Highlands, a highlander heard There was a faint mark, as if from a string of it, and bought a ticket for the first excur- or tape, around the neck, but no appearance sion. The train was about half the distance of congestion under the same. On opening to the next station when a collision took place, the chest I found the heart small, but and poor Donald was thrown unceremoniously healthy. There was a larger quantity of fluid into an adjacent park. After recovering his in the pericardium than usual. The left senses, he made the best of his way home, lung was adherent almost throughout to the

when his neighbors asked him how he liked ribs, soft, and highly congested. The right the drive. "Oh," replied Donald, "I liked lung was partly adherent to the ribs, and it fine; but they have an awful nasty quick also congested. On opening the abdomen I way in puttin' ane oot." found the liver and kidneys healthy, the

A telegram from Nhill in the "Telegraph" spleen soft and small. The stomach was says :-- The awful ravages of the rabbits can | empty, and slightly congested in parts, but only be understood by personal observation. otherwise healthy. The bowels were in a For example, a widow who, to maintain her healthy condition, the bladder also healthy; family, has ploughed and sowed her land with the womb small, and almost dried up. On her own hands, has a selection adjoining the opening the head I found the brain healthy mallee. She finds herself in a very sad posi- in its substance, but highly congested over tion. Her grass is consumed, and her crop the surface. I examined the windpipe, and destroyed by the rabbits. Her boy has fought found nothing unusual or obstructing. The heroically, and in one week-with a waddy | cause of death was congestion of the lungs

and his doge-slew 360 ; yet they seem as and brain. numerous as ever. Unless relief comes from Mr. Prentice then delivered a finding the Government, many selections must be accordance with the medical testimony.

Holloway's Oiutment and Pills .- Dangerous Chest Complaints .- The enumeration of these diseases is scarcely necessary, as unfortunately, the inhabitants of these islands

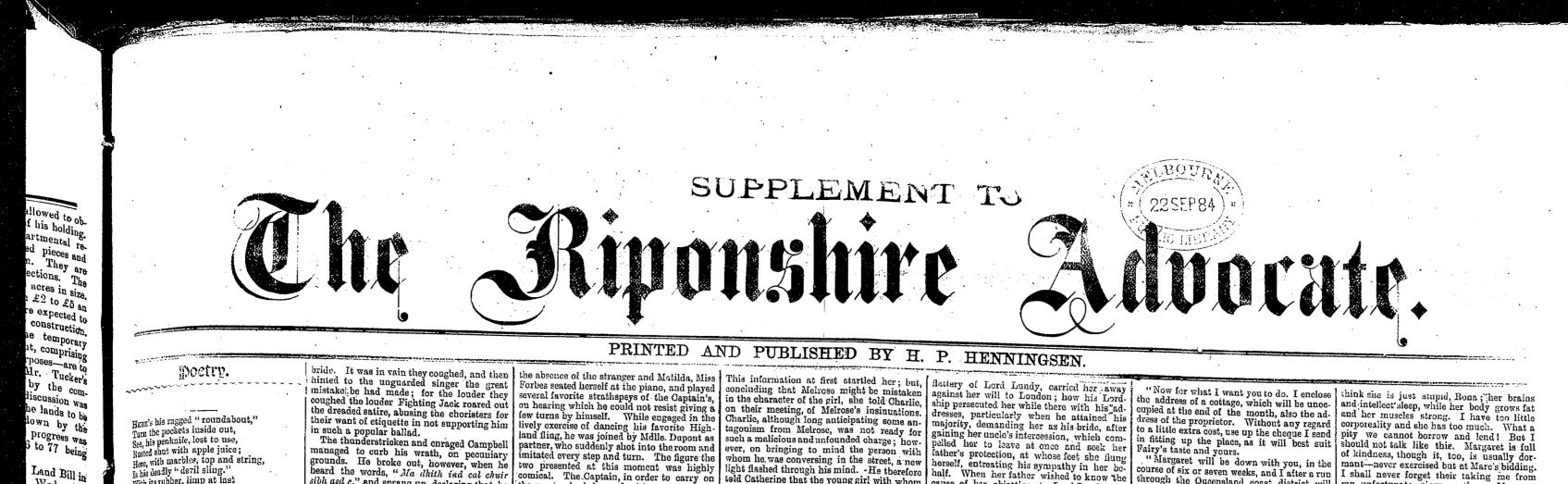
know them to their cost. Coughs, colds, influenza, bronchitis, asthma, pleurisy, inflammation of the lungs, and even consumption in its early stages are best treated by rubbing Holloway's Ointment upon the chest and between the shoulders. It penetrates internally, checks the cold shiverings, relieves the over-gorged lungs, gradually removes the oppression from the chest, and restores the obstructed respiration, hitherto so fearfully distressing and so highly dangerous. In treating this class of diseases, Holloway's Pills should always be taken while using his Ointment; they purify the blood, promote perspiration, and allay dangerous irritations.

in extent. The Old Testament company of revisers the Governor in Council to open roads to to remain," he hissed out between his term bas finished its labors. The preface has been isolated patches of Crown lands, provoked "No!" was all the answer she made has to be submitted to Convocation before its issue to the public, it is not very likely to be arbitrarily used. Mr. Tucker said that all about to rise up in terror, when he give published before next Easter. During the course of the revision, two have resigned and Lands Compensation Statute. The roads are head back on the ground, he began to back the statute will be roads are head back on the ground, he began to back the statute will be began to back the statute will be began to back the statute will be paid for under the her with his left hand, and the began to back the statute began to back the statute will be paid for under the her with his left hand, and the began to back the statute began to back the statute began to be began to back the statute began to back the statute began to back the statute began to be back the statute began to back the statute bac 10 have died out of the 27 members of the Old Testament Company originally appointed Kerferd added that similar power is pos- very little larger than an ordinary penkelic

A telegram from Warrnambcol in Wednespassed. day's " Argus " says :--- A case of some interest was heard at the police court on Tuesday, lative Assembly on Tuesday 10 minutes after before Mr. J. G. Taylor, P.M. The shire the House met. Mr. Tucker submitted Morsels of flesh were afterwards found at council sued W. Raw the head too have after wards found at the House met. council sued W. Raw, the head teacher of the smended proposals with respect to the dis hering to the knife, which he flung and Yarpturk state school for £1.2. Of f. Yarpturk state school, for £1 2s. 9d. for rates posal of lands temporarily reserved from oc. Then he wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the state by the defendant. The latter used that a model of lands temporarily reserved from oc. Then he wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his with the distribution of the bar wiped his bloody hands on his wipe due by the defendant. The latter urged that oupation or sale, and coming under part V. dress, and searching a basket which s the house he was living in belonged to the There are \$32,000 acres shown in pink on brought with her he found a buttle of state, and was therefore are provided to the there are \$32,000 acres shown in pink on brought with her he found a buttle of state. state, and was, therefore, exempt from rating. the maps attached to the bill. The frontages with the contents of which he inweeling. The paid £12 per annum rent for the maps attached to the bill. that 2000 wheelmen will join in the demon-Be paid £12 per annum rent for the premises to the Murray (including Pental Island) and got drunk. At the trial he put in a with the contents of which ne maring the premises to the Murray (including Pental Island) and got drunk. At the trial he put in a with the contents of which ne maring the put in a with the premises to the Murray (including Pental Island) and got drunk. At the trial he put in a with the contents of the premises to the Murray (including Pental Island) and got drunk. At the trial he put in a with the contents of the put in a with the put in a with the contents of the put in a with the put in the put in a with the put t stration. Efforts are to be made to have the to the Government. He had obtained the other rivers-170,000 asres are to be leased defence, in which he had the amazing distributed other rivers-170,000 asres are to be leased defence, in which he had the amazing distributed other rivers-170,000 asres are to be leased defence. opinion of the Crown law officers that he as grazing allotments. In Buln Buln and to attempt to justify the act of butcher, is should not be rated. The Bench held that a grazing allotments. The English mail closes at Beaufort on A block of land was sold at Nhill on Mon-Monday next. day at £14 per foot, day at £14 per foot,

and made available for occupation in 500 He was, however, condemned to death





Is his deadly " devil sling." With its rubber, limp at last A: the sparrows of the past ! Beeswax, buckles, leather straps-Bullets and a box of caps-Not a thing at all, I gness, But betrays some waywardness-E'en these tickets, blue and red. For the Bible verses said-Sich as this his mem'ry kept-"Jesus wept." Here a fishing hook and line, Tangled up with wire and twine, And dead angle worms, and some Slugs of lead and chewing gum, Blent with scents that can but come

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FIOL the oil of rhodium, Here-a soiled, yet dainty note. That some little sweetheart wrote. Doiting-" Vine grows round the stump." And\_"My sweetest sugar lump !" Frapped in this-a padlock key Where's he's filed a touch hole---see ! And some powder in a ouill Carked up with a liver pill. and a spongy little chunk Of " punk.' Here's the little coat-but O ! Where is he we've consured so ? Don't you hear us calling, dear ? Back! Come back, and never fear

Von may wander where you will, Over orchard, field and hill ; You may kill the birds, or do Anything that pleases you ! Ab, this empty coat of his ! Every tatter worth a kiss l Every stain as pure instead As the white stars overhead : And the pockets-homes were they Of the little hands that play Now no more-but, absent, thus Beckon us.

orted to allow Eugéne Sue or

OR, THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP. TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS. A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS.

AUTHOR OF MARRY BLOOMFIELD

-James Whitcomb Riley. Povelist. LINDIGO. THE WHITE WOMAN By ANGUS MCLEAN.

two presented at this moment was highly comical. The Captain, in order to carry on sibh asd c," and sprang up, declaring that he the sport, wheeled round with great velocity would not listen to such language from his " Well done, Parlez-vous vociferating own father. An awkward confusion took Another turn ! On you go !" &c., &c. place, during which Fighting Jack stood up The Frenchwoman who was not to be ou and confronted the enraged Campbell, coolly done, wheeled at every turn of the Captain's informing him, that if he was in the least holding her hands over her head, cracking degree annoyed, he, Fighting Jack, would her fingers, and whisked one leg across the give him ample satisfaction the following morning, at any time and place he chose

other, which caused a flapping sound from her silk dress. Miss Forbes' back being then, picking up his hat and cane, he strutted towards the dancers, she did not observe the unfeminine exhibition which Mdlle. Dapont out of the room, leaving the spectators speech made of herself. Charlie and Catherine took refuge outside Captain Campbell held duelling in great dread, and having heard of the invincibility of Fighting Jack in that art, wished he had bore the door to give vent to their merriment, the latter being somewhat shocked at the scene.

the dreaded satire sooner than be made a Not so Matilda, for she seemed to enjoy the target for his adversary's bullets. The company were not allowed much time fun amazingly. Miss Forbes at last looked over her shoulder, which instantly put an to meditate on the best means of restoring end to the music and dancing, her gravity peace between the belligerents, when a sernot being proof against such an amusing vant entered with a note to Campbell, which scene, when the Captain, in streams of perin the present state of his mind he was unable spiration, and quite out of breath, staggered to peruse with becoming steadiness; he with his partner to the sofa, where they took therefore handed it to Charlie, who was near a seat in good humor, and held a confidential him, being almost positive of its contentschat for some time. feeling certain that it was a challenge from On expressing her wish to depart, Captain Campbell prevailed upon her to give him her

before quitting the house spent another few

minutes with Matilda when getting her bon-

net and shawl. When she was clear off, the

Captain flung himself on the sofa, and gave

Edinburgh Castle."

ead the following to the company :

Fighting Jack. Charlie. at the request of the company, address, promising to call upon her, engaging "I have been the most hospitably received at the same time not to read it until she had left; upon which she slipped her card into guest this evening ; have kissed the daughters, his hand and wished them good evening, but

and got the Captain in a rage, according to the wager .-- JOHN LOM." The duped Campbell now vowed vengeance on the devoted head of the mischievous

less, not knowing how to act.

Ensign, who had so successfully won his best horse, and had played such a trick on the host and his daughters. The Advocate felt annoyed at the part he and his daughters had been compelled so con-

spicuously to act, but considering the wager, Charlie Stuart had now pessed two years at the University since his return from the and the account given by several of the company of the character of the perpetrator, he became more pacified in his intentions to lighlands, and during that time he had made wards him, ultimately treating the affair as an excellent joke, in which the Captain vonderful progress in his studies, so much so

that he was admitted as an advocate, the first at his age attaining that high position. Miss Forbes and Catherine felt rather an his was owing to his close application to the noyed and ashamed when they considered the freedom to which they had been subjected tudy of his profession, his quickness in mastering any subject he set his mind upon by the Ensign's tricks. Not so Matilda, the and, through the patronage of his friend, Mr. Forbes, who took great interest in his adsecond daughter, who was of a lively temperaancement. ment, and a great admirer of bold and daring

feats performed by young men. Her love of During this long interval he never visited his home, seldom ever hearing the name of his never-to-be-forgotten Bella mentioned. novelty and fun made her coincide with the perpetrator of the trick, who so successfully The following article in a London paper depassed himself off as her own eccentric stroyed all his hopes of again seeing her, but uncle; and hearing from Charlie the misas the wife of another :-- "On dit .-- Marchievous propensities of his friend, she had a riage in high life. It is currently reported in great wish to be introduced to him. high circles that Lord Lundy, upon his at-. Nor were John's impressions regarding the lively Matilda less favorable, judging from taining his majority, which will be in a short

ight flashed through his mind. -He therefore old Catherine that the young girl with whom ne was conversing was not a doubtful character, but a much-injured creature, whose misortunes Catherine and the public at large would be soon made acquainted with, although he would refrain from mentioning any more the present concerning her. The cause of Melrose's unjustifiable remarks the state of manos a unjustication remarks of the state o profigate studente, headed by Melrose, had aken a small house in one of the bye-lanes, nd placed a sign over the door with the words

Mangling done here;" here the customers. who were mostly servants, were subjected to many insults. One of these, a girl named Jane Sutherland eing acquainted with Charlie's family, and

hearing that Charlie had been admitted to the Bar, called upon him and made him acjuainted with the whole of the circumstances of the case, upon which Charlie, accom-panied by the girl, called upon Molrose at his chambers, when she instantly re-

cognized him as the man who had insulted her; Charlie immediately served him with a notice of action. The case created great excitement. Charlie in this maiden effort howed that he was possessed of considerable alent, and in a most eloquent and manly

speech pleaded the cause of his client. The defendant considerably damaged his own case by the gross insinuations he cast upon Charlie's character, which brought upon himself the disapprobation of the whole Court. The jury, however, returned an instaneous and unanimous verdict for the plain-

vent to his pent-up merriment; but thinking f the card, he took it from his pocket, and tiff, with the full amount of the damages asked. The Lord Chief Justice, in giving his "Ensign John M'Donald, Royal Highlanders concurrence to the verdict, told the defendant that he should order his name to be removed from the rolls of that honorable court, no longer allowing him an opportunity of disgracing an honorable profession of which le might have been a great ornament. After this successful action, in which Charlie acquitted himself so nobly, briefs were entrusted to him from all quarters, and his chambers were constantly being visited y fresh clients. His manly and upright inciples had gained for him the esteem and podwill of all grades of society; but alas!

these bright prospects were not destined to be of long duration, for one day he received the mournful intelligence from his servant Donald that his father had been taken seriously ill, and was not likely to recover. The riter went on to state that the letter was written without the sanction of Mr. Stuart, as he still entertained hopes of his recovery, and did not wish to interfere with Charlie's and the bit wish to interfere with Charlie's many engagements by sending for him, or even informing bin of bin illner. How were strong in body

CHAPTER XI.

A JOYFUL SURPRISE.

with wonder and admiration.

Charlie's looks and manufers made a

half. When her father wished to know the cause of her objections to Lord Lundy, she gave as an excuse that she had no inclination change her state, at least for some years to come; and through her tears and supplicaions he promised his intercession.

On hearing of Mr. Stuart's illness she on ained leave of her father to visit and attend on him. The day before, on finding himself getting worse, he consented to send for his son, and that day she came over earlier than usual, in order to write the letter, as Mr. tuart was unable to do so.

On hearing that Mr. Stuart was asleep, she entered Charlie's room, laid aside her bonnet and shawl, and arranged her hair. While doing so, her mind was taken up with the

letter she was to write to her former lover. but now another's. At that instant the object of her thoughts appeared before her in the glass, and, not knowing whether it was the influence of her imagination or his spirit, she gave the scream.

(To be continued.) GRECL MARC

A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

By JANET CARROL. -----

CHAPTER II.

Roxa followed her written directions, and five days later stood in the second story draw-ing-room of a tall, many-windowed board and lodging house of the city before a slight, cambric-clad figure sitting in a large arm-chair, its great blue stuffed arms and width of seat and back making her look smaller and nore fragile.

She was very tired. It was the long, hot ourney that had drawn those weary lines on her calm face. Calm, weary, and indifferent she appeared, but her hears was sounding loud thumps, and in her blue eyes was vague wonder as they searched the young face that eaned against the chair-back.

"What a brave, strong woman you are Miss Evereste. I can understand from your eyes the spirit you have, that would prompt you to come all that way alone and unsider that would prompt you to do anything you determined on doing alone and unaided. And what pride you must have ! How I wish I end." could be great and proud ! Physical weak

"Is it? Oh, Rona, give it to me," and the ness saps the strength of the mind, and its eager little hand took it from her. Fairy's long brown eyelashes always nd her wan face began haggard when night came, so when she sat alone with her work and book after Fairy had "His only treasure! Then his wandering wife-what is she?" Her eyes wandered all over it, and she she looked like a besutiful, delicate child of a great noble looking lion. No man ever

course of six or seven weeks, and I after a run hrough the Queensland coast district will ny unfortunate, tipsy mother. Margaret held me in her warm, strong arms, and asked my mother to kiss me before I went from her for ever. pay Fairy a flying visit, before I take the company on the Singapore and Indian trip. "I know I shall be plauting my big carease

ust in the wrong places, smashing your bits of She was mad-mad with poison she had hina, trampling on your ferns and flowers, and altogether play the old game of Taurus in prison with a long term before her, and and the delf, in this doll's house of yours, in when Margaret said that she struck her and Hawthorn. Nevertheless this big circusilion must be entertained and petted, for a whole fortnight in Elf's palace, before he faces the ong Indian tramp.

Be careful of my little treasure Rona, my only treasure, and write me a letter minute in so much I want you to know, principally, that letail of her health and progress .-- Faithfully | you may see the greatness of Marc Greeli's ours,

MARC GRECH Fairy read the folded sheet directed to her nd enclosed in Miss Evereste's, and then with inquisitive, jezlous cyes, watched Rona's face while she read. As soon as Rona looked up the small hand

was held out. "I want to see what Marc says to you to make you lock so glad; mine | but you are not to him what I am. He loves is so short. Here, we can exchange." Much of Fairy's childish wilfulness and

gradually and firmly stamping it out with uch tact and subtlety that only the result showed the process. This jealousy of everything and everybody.

in which or whom Marc Greeli showed any interest, was painfully apparent in the petulency of her voice and manner when she spoke of the brevity of his letters, the rarity of his visits, his taking Margaret with him and leaving her; then when the better part of her

nature came to her aid showing her her ingratitude and selfishness, her susceptible and | and very pretty, and far above such associaensitive heart cried out all its remorse at ona's knee; and Rona, in those moods, applied the curatives that were needed, in grave, kindly advice and gentle remonstrance, every

ord strengthening her influence and adding to the stature of Fairy's growing love for her strong sweet guide and friend. Grouching irresolutely in her seat holding the letter close to her, Rona looked angrily indignant at the jealous face and outstretched

band. "You won't let me read Marc's letter?" and the pained hysterical pitch of her thin week voice reminded Rona of the great weak-

ness of the little thing. "Fairy, Mr. Greeli in his love for you has spoiled you. This letter will only add to the work ; it is full of you and his plans for your

well-being. It is Fairy from beginning to

day, the consumption of fluids is now undergoing regulation in respect of quantity amo those who find their own presence insupportable. There is something in this theory, insaid "Good night" she took out the letter. assnuch as liquids, merely as such, materially aid the digestion and absorption of the food with which they are taken. Again, several of the fluids in most common use are, directly smiled as the sentences in random glancing or indirectly, fat forming. Thus cocea con-caught her eyc. "A circus lion! He is just tains a very large proportion of fat, coffee a tains a very large proportion of fat, coffee a considerable amount along with amyloid

been drinking, and mad that she was again You see that even natural pride of Róns. character I have not. Now that I like you character. He was in the court that day, and when he saw poor, puny, little me beside the vagrant prisoner, and heard the condemnation of my life to the Orphan Asylum, he stalked out of the place and sent Margaret for me. He took me into his noble heart and has kept me there ever since; he has taken you too, Rena, I know by that letter, Her slender limbs were trembling and disirritancy annoyed her at first, but she was torted under the violence of her mental pain,

and the quaint, unyouthful face was all drawn, though the glad ilash in her eyes at the last words relieved Rona, and gave her courage to probe the aching part again: "Poor little suffering Fairy 1 Was it the

sight of you alone that determined Mr. Greeli's act? Did he not know you before? Did Margaret and your mother know each other?' "No. No one but thieves and vagabonds

knew my mother, though she was educated tions in her sobriety. On, Rona, don't talk any more; my very soul is full of sick loathing

and pity." After that they were, if anything, closer to each other. Margaret attended her riding school every day, wrote to agents, and visited professionals. She was never idle. She never interfered with their evening amusement either, for while they played, sang, or read, she dozed on the sofa, her shapely head and splendid limbs and bust showing to such

advantage in repose that Rona often said she ought to be sculptured. To be Continued.

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Fluids and Far.

The removal of surplus fat from the body by appropriate means naturally forms a subject of interest to the well-to-do classes. Various modifications of solid diet having had their

CHAPTER IX .- CONTINUED.

saination, she A select assembly congregated at the Adfollowed her cate's on the appointed edonia, where lampbell, who appeared in full regimentals Too lazy, to ed the dance. with the heroine of the eveng: all the party were in the height of enboor wemen ment. In the first pause in the dance, and ibat her toil the gallant Captain was conducting his sistance from atiner to her seat, a servant entered the vife prostitutoom with a small note for the host, who, ith whom be oon reading it, splung up somewhat agisied, and passed the letter to his daughter, ia with the aying, "I suppose you will understand who One evening " writer of that is." Miss Forbes showed owned some he note to the Captain, which ran as folined a night's "My DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW,-YOU will be after a carouse l his wife to ut in evidence

ther surprised at the unexpected arrival of me whom you never saw. I have just ar-tived, and on inquiry I heard that you are ver the translaving a little jollification with your friends. which I hope my presence will not interrupt, goat that was nless they wish to have a turn up with tually Moussa francs, or four 'FIGHTING JACE '"

Captain Campbell was greatly delighted ien he found that the writer was the eccen-Captain John M'Donald, whom Charlie described the previous evening. The Advocate and his daughters smiled, ned were consulting as to the best mode of receiving their wealthy uncle, who migh ly improve their circumstances by leavgaportion of his wealth to them, if they

ld be fortunate enough to make a favore impression. They were not allowed much time for ter deliberations, for the servant at the oor called out, " Captain John M'Donald, of le East India Company's Service," when a I, faunt, straight old gentleman, with long hair, green spectacles, or goggles, baren yellow face, black clothes, and a goldbesded care, stalled into the room. Mr. Forbes met him, and with a hearty hake of both hands, gave the stranger a warm eption, expressing the great satisfaction he

nt at Noumea. It in receiving a visit from his gallant ad brave brother-in-law. "Ha! so you are tions with his had to see Fighting Jack, are you? But ed so complete there are my charming nieces, of whom I ie was obliged ire heard so much?-I am longing to emwith food and absorbed in The subjects of these flattering remarks June last she e standing behind their father, whisperfrom Noumes,

S and blushing on hearing the anxiety he to embrace them, seing not a little em-Assed brough having to be embraced be-estoomial of guests. However, as there is a great stake in the case, they endeato make a favorable impression on the ; and therefore advanced, each in sucsoluting "Fighting Jack" ' with a

Ir. Forbes introduced him to several of the apary, and was most particular in introteing him to Captain Campbell, who aptand extremely happy in making the Indiar flicer's acquaintance, for special reasons, and al resolved to monopolise his company As Captain Jack seemed careless about }

eing, a select few formed themselves into around him in another part of the for the purpose of having a Gaelic ag, which the new comer proposed and apal very partial to, there being several of conversant with that language, lom were the advocate and his Captain Jack proposed to give its song of his own to commence to the great delight of Captain Campa seat beside him, with the

orbes on the other side. few preliminary coughs, to clear his Jack commenced; in a key Would defy the most powerful and lungs in the company to compete fror of horrors | what was their ba, especially the Forbes', on hear-pt. Jack's favorite song, the for-d dreaded satire to the Campbells, Attle of Inverlochy," composed by bard, John Lom, in which

and ignominous defeat of the is set forth in language unparale of my readers who have heard le song can well imagine the conprevailed on hearing the presence of Captain Campvery touchy on clannish particularly when they were the presence of his intended

what he told Charlie the next day, when speaking on the subject, and in his own poetical terms replied to Charlie's question s to what he thought of the Misses Forhes -"For all the stateliness and elegance of Miss Forbes, the bewitching simplicity of your evening; Captain adorable Catherine, give me the lively and witty Matilda; a sort of lurking mis ashes from her sparkling eyes, which has produced an echo in my heart, that whispers -' John, that's your prize; if you gain possession of her you will be able to surmount any obstacle, however daring.' Yes. Charlie. surrender myself as her prisoner.' It cannot be a matter of surprise that these inventive and lively minds soon found

means, through Charlie's meditation, of making each other's acquaintance, which soon ripened into love, although John had not sufficient courage to encounter the advo cate at his own residence, not being positive that he had quite forgiven the trick which had been played upon him.

CHAPTER X.

MADAMOISELLE DUPONT.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL Was not at all sorry that the mischievous Ensign had raised a barrier to his introduction to the family, and thus seved himself any apprehension of being custed from the affortions of Miss Forbos, Seven himsen any apprenension of being Custed from the affections of Miss Forbes, never dreaming that John's affections were already fixed upon another of the young ladies. Another objection the Captain had to the his native Highland hills." acquaintance was the dread of being exposed, brough the witticisms of John Lom, in the presence of the ladies.

Some days after the ball, the Captain again began to twit the Ensign upon the obstacle he himself had made to his introduction to the family, and set forth in glowing terms the favorable footing he had among them, stating that he had been commissioned to select a French lady to instruct the Misses

Forbes in that language, and that he had advertised for one. The Ensign, who had patiently borne with all the Captain's teasing while listening to his braggodocia, at last proposed, to the Captain's as well as Charlie's surprise, to renew the wager-that he would a second time intro

ace himself to the company and dupe the Captain again. This was eagerly snapped at Captain, in order to recover his by the avorite charger, for to deceive him a second time was, in his opinion an impossibility Thus the three passed the time pleasantly and Charlie's disappointment, was greatly relieved by the pleasant company in which he daily mixed. A case of considerable importance came h

fore the courts of law at this time, in which Advocate Forbes was engaged, which occupied a great deal of time for several days. `This was a favorable opportunity for the Captain and Charlie to spend some pleasant hours in the company of the daughters, and of which they took advantage.

On one of these evenings a servant entered the room where the happy company were conversing, with the intelligence that a French lady, giving the name of Madamoiselle Duwished to have an interview with her. pont, wished to have an interview with her. "Ha?" exclaimed the Captain, "that is an answer to my advertisement; for mercy's sake. Miss Forbes. admit Parlez-vous." This was the sum total of his knowledge of French, sufers, Captain Campbell, Charlie, and his bandkerchiefs at circle was accordingly formed. and never having been in the company of the ladies of the neighboring kingdom, he was most anxious that the should be introduced chiefs stretched between them in The servant was instructed by Miss Forbes most anxious that she should be introduced. Highland fashion, in order to keep up to show the lady in, when the company were soon treated to a sight which was far from their ideas of the appearance of a French

lady. A tall, chapeless lady dressed in black silk a shawl and bonnet, with a long pale visage adorned with a pair of spectacles, and encir-cled by a thickly bordered cap, stood before them. On entering she made a low curteey, and commenced speaking in broken English with great volubility, stating her proficiency n the instruction of her native language, mer tioning many families in which she held the appointment of governess.

Miss Forbes was quite at a loss how to answer this uncouth-looking person, but said that as Mr. Forbes was engaged that evening,

she would thank her to call again. The gallant Captain, not wishing to let the opportunity slip of drawing Parlez-vous out, gaged her in conversation, entering into a lively chat for the amusement of the company. A hint from Matilda, inviting her | later than the day before he saw Off into another room to remove her bonnet and ing a long conversation with a Hi

ne, will lead to the altar the beautiful Mis 'Kay; or, as she is commonly called, the Highland Beauty,' and that the happy pair vill then visit the Highlands, and pass the the care of Mr. Forbes. ason there."

Bella M'Kay was no less surprised on reading a similar article in an Edinburgh paper, regarding her former lover, Charlie Stuart, shortly after his admission to the Sootoh bar, and which destroyed her last hopes of hap piness on earth. The article in question was

as follows :--- "A case of considerable interest came before our High Court of Justiciary, and mind approached his father's house, when which is fully inserted in another column, in sceiog no one about and the blind in his which two of our young advocates figured, father's room drawn down, misgivings crept one as counsel for the pursuer, and the other through his mind ; he entered the house and as defender in his own case. What gives it walked quietly up stairs to his own room, more interest is that both are reported to be the door of which he found partly open, and rivals to the hand of a beautiful daughter of which joined that of his father's. leading member of the bar, and, according his father, a sight met his gaze which comaccounts, the issue of the case will decide the claim to the fair prize. We must, therepelled him to halt at the entrance. Before the mirror stood a lady arranging her hair. fore, congratulate the young advocate, who so ably and successfully carried the day, not Standing spell-bound with the handle of the

only for the valuable and well-earned laurels, but also in exposing the profligacy of the defender, whose expulsion from the respectable profession by the Lord Chief Justice was a just retribution. We trust that all lovers of honor will join us in complimenting the suc-cessful advocate, who made such a brilliant and Charlie stood face to face. debut on his entrance into public life. have also heard from good authority that he

will shortly present his lady love at the shrine of Hymen, and afterwards take a tour with his young bride during the honeymoon among The action which brought the above comment in the public journals, had created a great noise and gossip in Edinburgh, as it in-

volved the future prospects of the defendant, and the innecence of the much injured plaintiff. whose cause the chivalrie and honorable Charlie Stuart pleaded so boldly and effectuless favorable impression on Bella: ally. Mr. Melrose, the defendant, who was a pro-

nising young man, of respectable parents in Perth, and a fellow student of Charlie's, Perth. hough two years his senior, was admitted to him a more manly appearance. the Bar at the same time. His father was on intimate terms with Advocate. Forbes, who promised to aid young added to his appearance.

Melrose, if he proved himself worthy, in his ature career at the Bar. The young man was gifted with many brilliant qualities, and an attractive person, ut, unfortunately, given to profligate habits a his private life Through Mr. Forbes extending to him his ospitality, as well as his patronage, he besence of her former love, but now, as me a constant visitor, and frequently met believed, her cousin's husband. with Catherine, whose warm and affectionate heart showed great kindness to her father's riend, until Charlie made her acquaintance,

and then on him she placed all her affections, aus depriving the disappointed and enraged felrose of all his fond hopes. Catherine, never suspecting Melrose's pasion towards her, only viewed him in the light of a friend; but, on perceiving Charlie's many amiable and excellent qualities, her heart became at once an unconscious captive,

and withdrew the little favor it extended towards the discarded Malroses." Charlie, saw well knew Melrose's profligate habits in private life, and seeing his pretended addesty couched with a pleasing address before the unsuspecting ladies. His own honorable and straighforward principles, propelled Bella's turn to be surprised, and replied that by an intense dislike to young men indulging she never had, or wished to have, the honor in loose habits, could not suffer such deception of receiving that title. on the part of Melrose; we may erect

any degree of harmony could not tween the newly admitted advocates: Melrose maintained a deadly reven his more favored rival, whose un character could not, however, give ! cortunity of undermining his rep the estimation of Catherine For certain event transpired, on which building a charge which would

cial to Charlie. He knew Catherine rence of young men possessing th losseness in their habits One holding a confidential conversatio they happened to refer to Charl when she, as usual, extolled his u happened to refer to Char character; and held him forth as a all young men, both in morality an attraction. This panegyric exasperated Melrose, who answered her with

smile, which meant that she was the young man's private habits, an

but know as much as he did, she wol her opinion : for instance, he told h

y him of his illn Upon rewould be like you. I am nearly seventeer ceipt of the letter, Charlie made every aryears of age and look-" rangement for a speedy journey to the High-Weakly she moved her hands down along lands, entrusting the whole of the business to

the arm-rests, and pulling together all her little strength, rose up on her feet. Rona thought she had never seen anything human so perfectly beautiful as the slendor ness and othereality of her limbs and figure : en years old; only the pathos and sweetness so closely resembled a great glaring eyed Having arrived safely at Kinlochlium, f her face betokened the maturity of her shaggy-maned lion-resembles a brute, yet is Charlie, with a heavy heart and anxious

rears. "You are, indeed, Fairy !" and without trying to resist the impulse, she kissed her ace and soft fair hair. reddened brightly, whether from anger or pleasure Rona did not know, but it made the eyes shine happily as they fixed them keen sensitiveness of her charge plain to her. She did not speak, only sat back again and window curtain; before her; from the took the card Rona had held in her hands all letter on her lap to the hot days in Wurrton Entering cautiously for fear of disturbing the time : the house address in Marc Greeli's when she first saw him was but a natural strong characters was pencilled on it. "What large letters ! Marc's writing i

characteristic, isn't it?" door in his hand, he wondered who it could Slie smiled, and Miss Evereste thought be that had taken the liberty of using his smiles were not on her face what they are on room; the object of his contemplation stood other faces, they contorted and gave her

still for an instant, then turned suddenly pretty pinched features a weird old look. "I received Marc's letter ouly yesterday. round with a half scream, and Bella McKay but I have made your room nice for such Notwithstanding the changes which two

short notice. Mrs. Daly will tell you that she scrubbed the floor, cleaned the windows, made the bed, and put things on the tables years had made on them, the recognition was netantaneous on both sides, and the names 'Charlie" and "Bella" cscaped uncons, so she did, but she did not make it nice. I sciously from their lips at the same moment. waited till she gave the last duster-flick this visible change had taken place in both, but morning, then I went in. That is what tired it was an undeniable improvement. Bella had now become a tall, haudsomely-formed me. It is the second room on the right out

there. Please come out in about fifteen to cause it all. lady; her hair had taken a darker shade, minutes to dinner." A woman with a faded, cruel face, fair and a stateliness was perceptible in all her Long white curtains draped the open winmovements, which struck the young Advocate dows and hung round the little bed, a soft white mat lay on the floor beside it, and flowers everywhere - great glossy-leaved plants stood in the fireplace, slender fuschias

former fresh color had given place to a slight nodded behind the window-curtains, and a other times shone calm and pure. paleness, his fine high forehead was stamped beautiful tea-rose leaned its half-opened petals by the effects of hard study: this, with a over the edge of a bowl of water on the to England to a well-reputed school in Manslight beard, which encircled his chin, gave mantel-shelf; a tiny table near the bed was chester; at nineteen she came back to Ausaden with well-bound volumes-all modern He was somewhat altered in form and reading, some poetry, some prose, all bearing stature, and was dressed in black, which Fairy's name in Marc Greeli's large irregular writing. Opposite the bed hung a deligntful After looking at each other for a short tim serap of coloring-a seascapein silence and confusion, they both adjourned -showing such natural foam and water-swell, that it cooled to the sitting-room, each taking a soat at separate windows. An unpleasant pause now took place, Charlie finding himself in the In his weak reasoning he said to himself i company of his former love, but now, he thought, Lady Lundy; and Bella in the pre- was it the sweet ultra refinement and simple childishness, that was such a prominent part

i of her nature, that prompted it ? Touching Bella was the first to break the silence, by it reverently she began to think ; she had not really thought of herself, her undertaking asking whether he was accompanied by Mrs. Stuart, her face being turned towards the and in her gentle dead mother's place. her surroundings, anything, since that day the week before when she had accepted the lawn while she spoke, and her voice being husky and tremulous. Charlie, thinking h leadership of Marc Greali, had given him the had misunderstood the question, replied, " I curbing and turning of the unmanageable Every species of tyranny and persocution beg your Ladyship's pardon, I believe I have that the mind of a cruel, petty-natured woman could devise were put on her, but as current of her life. "I accept it ; the first not heard you correctly, or whether you asked if some Mrs. Stuart accompanied me." cross I ever had. Oh, Maro Greeli, Fairy, what does it all mean ?" The tinkle of s long as that poor grey head lay on its pillow; Bella turned her streaming eyes upon him. bell and clatter of table-laying warned her. and those sunken eyes brightened for her, she half doubting and half believing her ears, and and with a queer sense of unsatisfied wonder. earnestly enquired whether he was really which came all the stronger because she tried married to her cousin Catherine. The young to suppress it, she went out to hear this Advocate at once satisfied her that he had child-woman talk of her father as Marc, and not yet had that fortune, but in return asked try to forget words that had made her quiver his interrogator whether her noble husband, Lord Lundy, was at the castle. It was now with sensitive pain and shame six days ago when spoken in Margaret Greeli's cool, un-Bella's turn to be surprised, and replied that she never had, or wished to have, the honor unfeeling hardness of her large handsome

eyes.

But those three years, and the hatred of that smiling-mouthed woman whose cruel Senth day Marc's letter came :--eyes and faded face, surmounted by plaits ar Miss Evereste, having given you of fair, lustreless hair, were ever before her; sufficient time to become underand time nor change, nor the engrossing oceach other-if such a state of cupation she now had, could lessen the come to pass between two such bitterness of the memory of her life before ' creatures—I now set you to Marc Greeli held out his hand, and turned mentioned in Wurrton : you are her helpless life-drift at Wurrton. above the timid inaction of She wrote, as he asked, of Fairy-Fairy's

will be no trial to you to do and I think if I read you aright n account of its expected results dsing. an see by this time how injurious ust he the life she leads, and her as is too keen, too fine to bear exher weakness and delicacy of adulging in out-door exercise. I out asking, that you have never get her out for a walk or drive. z-willed, Miss Rons, but my e Fairy in a match for you there

am glad of that, I want her to be sensible womanly mind like called it. she will be if you can make her and I will call that roasting,

substances, which are also represented in tea to a much smaller extent, and which readily the truest type of a great, noble, handsome pass by chemical decomposition into the form man that woman ever saw." Then falling into her old trick she clasped her large white of fat. Beer, wine, and spirit are all fatten. ing, partly in consequence of their saccharine The delicate face hands before her and thought. First Mare and starchy constituents, and partly from their tendency to hinder excretion of waste products of food, and, when acting on any selves on the scarlet fringe balls of the but a languid frame, to hurry and to slur that window curtain; before her; from the methodical oxidation by the blood on which the maintenance of sound tissue depends. General opinion, we are sure, will bear us out course, and her thoughts reflected in her in saying that when the solids consumed are eyes and reposeful face were there for several moderate in amount and digestible, and when minutes; then they suddenly went back the fiuid is merely fluid, not fatty or amyloid further, and the mirroring showed darker and | in its composition, and not stimulant, free sadder. She was thinking now of three drinking will not influence obesity. We can years of her life before the circus company call to mind heavy drinkers of water and came to Wurrton and the master of it found regular consumers of tea, moderate in diet her at the little shabby Commercial Hotel otherwise, whose habits engendered not the waiting for replies to an advertisement offerslightest tendency to corpulence. We should ing her services to anybody who would pay her without hesitation recommend their practice for doing the work of a governess, nurse, to the stout, and should rely for the reduction seamstress or saleswoman. of their bulk not on any further alteration of If " we should count time by heart-throbs." their diet, which might easily be carried so then Rona though she would be very old far as to starve their more important tissues, indeed. Three years-only three years I and but on the maintenance of regular and sufficient only a light-haired, mild-mannered woman physical exercise.-Lancet.

#### Egyptian Remains.

pleited hair and studied hypocritical man-Ar Ekhineem, a large provincial town of ners-whenever Rona saw a tall woman in the street with fair hair and thin face, she Jpper Egypt, situate about half way between ssiout and Thebes, Prof. Maspero, returning would turn her head away and a look almost rom his annual trip of inspection up the of loathing creep into her eyes, which at all vile, has just found, according to Nature, a hitherto undiscovered and unplundered ne-At ten years of age Rona Evereste was sent cropolis of immense extent. As far as has yet been ascertained, the necropolis dates from the Ptolemaic period; but, as the work of tralia to take charge, as only daughter, of exploration proceeds, it will probably be found her father's house. She had not been told of that it contains more ancient quarters. The his second marriage, nor of the sudden and riches of this new burial field would meanutter failure of his health. He would not while seem to be almost inexhaustible. Five tell her; his letters never mentioned this great tombs or catacombs, already opened, second wife, who, in his illness, ruled him have yielded a hundred and twenty nummies, with a stiff hand, so that he longed for the and, within the short space of three hours, softness and sympathy of his little daughter. Prof. Maspero verified the sites of over a hunred more similar catacombs, all absolutely he told her she might not come, and he could intact. The necropolis of Ekhmeem, at a not face the lingering torture of paralytic inability and helplessness, unsympathised with, perhaps condemned by the cruel lips rough estimate, cannot contain fewer than ave or six thousand embalmed dead. Of these, perhaps not more than twenty per and eyes of the woman he had put over Rona, cent will turn out to be of archwological or nistorical value; but the harvest of papyri, Three years after Rona came, he lived ewels, and other funeral treasures cannot fail every day, every hour of those years were to be of unprecedented extent. Ekhmeem is filled with galling humiliations and sufferings. the ancient Khemnis-the Panopolis of the Greeks. Its architectural remains are insignificant.

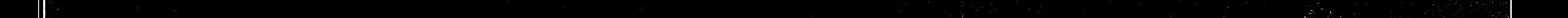
## A Cough Remedy.

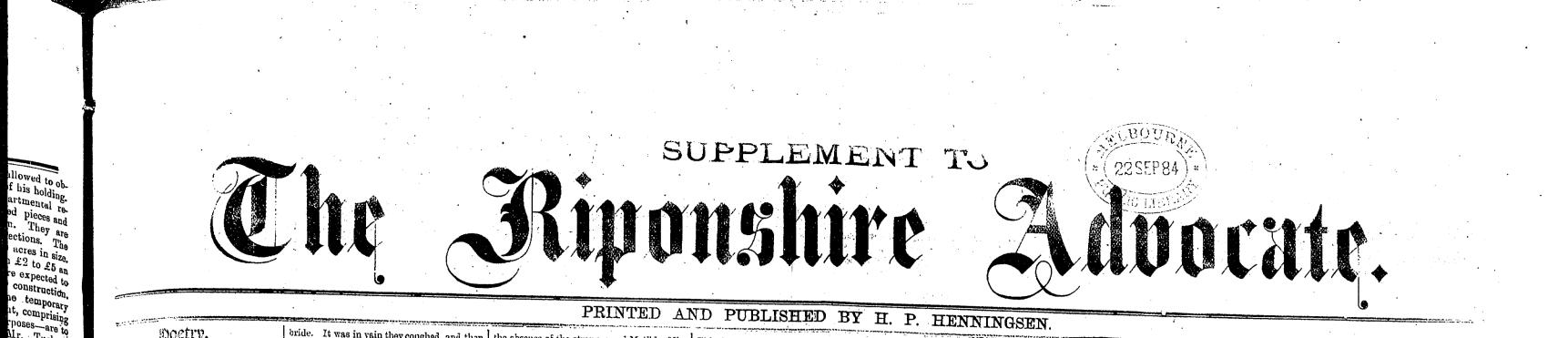
ONE of our English contemporaries, in reply would bear it. The very day that that grey head and those eyes were hidden in the grave to an inquirer, recommends a syrup made of she freed herself from them, and without on the following ingredients for coughs and word to the woman who sat hypocritically colds: "Take 18 ounces of perfectly sound onions, and after removing rind make several sad and dejected, robed in rich black crape, incisions, but not too deep. Boil together and surrounded by fair-haired, thin-faced with 131 ounces of moist sugar and 23 ounces of honey in 35 ounces of water, for threerelatives, she went away, giving up her por-tion in return for peace and independence. uarters-of-an-hour ; strain, and fill into bottles for use. Give one tablespoonful of this mixture (slightly warmed) immediately on attack, and then, according to requirement, five to eight half tablespoonfuls daily. it is said that this recipe was that used by the Zulu Caffres when visiting Europe some two years since, and who suffered much from the climate, but invariably recovered upon its use.

#### An Unexplained Table Land.

11 H 11 16

health, sayings, projects, and love for him. She told him that this last was the main-According to Mr. Im. Thurn, whose travels spring of her frail life, and the regulator of her every thought and desire. She thought, n British Guiana have recently been published, there is in the far west of that country, as she wrote, how his cold, haughty eyes would warm and soften, and his large, firm or over the Brazilian boundary, where the savanua itself rises 5,000 feet above the sea, mouth look as soft as a child's, when he would read this of Fairy. a flat table land, the edges of which are more or less perpendicular cliffs 2,000 feet high. Margaret Grecli came just as they were No traveller has ever been round it, so that it ettled in their beautiful little cottage home. may be accessible from the other side, and Her apathetic indifference to the pretty surthere is a way, as yet untried, which Mr. roundings vexed Fairy, who had toiled two Im Thurn believes may prove practicable. whole days at the guest-chamber, as she The summit of this plateau of Roraima scems to be forest covered, and enough is known o "I hung up pictures of horse-racing and the fauna and flora of the district to make it hunting, and kept out all the flowers that I certain that a naturalist would find himself thought she would not like. Marc doesn't well rewarded for the ascent. There are





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RORS.

Hrae's his ragged "roundabout," Turn the pockets inside out, See, his perknife, lost to use, Rosted shut with apple juice; Here, with marbles, top and string, Is his deadly " devil sling." With its rubber, limp at last A: the sparrows of the past ! Beeswax, buckles, leather straps-Bullets and a box of caps-Not a thing at all, I guess, But betrays some waywardness-E'en these tickets, blue and red, For the Bible verses said-Such as this his mem'ry kept-"Jesus wept."

Here a fishing hook and line, Tangled up with wire and twine, And dead angle worms, and some Slugs of lead and chewing gum, Bient with scents that can but come From the oil of rhodium, Her-a soiled, yet dainty note. That some little sweethcart wrote, Dotting-" Vine grows round the stump,' And-" My sweetest sugar lump ! " Wrapped in this-a padlock key Where's he's filed a touch hole--see And some powder in a quill Coried up with a liver pill, And a spongy little chunk Of " punk."

Here's the little coat—but O ! Where is he we've consured so ? Don't you hear us calling, dear ? Back! Come back, and never fear You may wander where you will, Over orchard, field and hill; You way kill the birds, or do Anything that pleases you ! Ab, this empty coat of his ! Every fatter worth a kiss! Every stain as pure instead As the white stars overhead And the pockets-homes were they Of the little hands that play Now no more-but, absent, thus

Beckon us. -James Whitcomb Riley.

Povelist. LINDIGO, THE WHITE WOMAN: OR, THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP. TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS. A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS. By ANGUS MCLEAN. ATTHOR OF HARRY BLOOMFIELD.

The thunderstricken and enraged Campbell managed to curb his wrath, on pecuniary grounds. He broke out, however, when he heard the words, "Ma dhith iad cal chuir sibh asd c," and sprang up, declaring that he would not listen to such language from his own father. An awkward confusion took place, during which Fighting Jack stood up and confronted the enraged Campbell, cooliy informing him, that if he was in the least degree annoved he Fighting Lathered degree annoyed, he, Fighting Jack, would give him ample satisfaction the following morning, at any time and place he chose; then, picking up his hat and cane, he strutted

out of the room, leaving the spectators speech-less, not knowing how to act. Captain Campbell held duelling in great dread, and having heard of the invincibility of Fighting Jack in that art, wished he had bore The door to give year to their merriment, the Fighting Jack in that art, wished he had bore the dreaded satire sconer than be made a target for his adversary's bullets. The company were not allowed much time to meditate on the best means of restoring to meditate on the best means of restoring peace between the belligerents, when a servant entered with a note to Campbell, which in the present state of his mind he was unable to peruse with becoming steadiness; he therefore handed it to Charlie, who was near him, being almost positive of its contentsfeeling certain that it was a challenge from

lighting Jack. Charlie, at the request of the company, read aloud the following lines :---

"I have been the most hospitably received quest this evening ; have kissed the daughters, and got the Captain in a rage, according to the wager.-JOHN LOM." The duped Campbell now vowed vengeance on the devoted head of the mischievous

Captain flung himself on the sofa, and gave Ensign, who had so successfully won his best vent to his pent-up merriment; but thinking of the card, he took it from his pocket, and horse, and had played such a trick on the host and his daughters. read the following to the company: The Advocate felt annoyed at the part he "Ensign John M'Donald, Royal Highlanders, and his daughters had been compelled so conspicuously to act, but considering the wager, Charlie Stuart had now passed two years it the University since his return from the

and the account given by several of the com-pany of the character of the perpetrator, he became more pacified in his intentions to-wards him, ultimately treating the affair as an excellent joke, in which the Captain Miss Forbes and Catherine felt rather an-

noyed and ashamed when they considered the freedom to which they had been subjected by the Ensign's tricks. Not so Matilda, the second daughter, who was of a lively temperasecond daughter, who was of a lively tempera-ment, and a great admirer of bold and daring feats performed by young men. Her love of novelty and fun made her coincide with the perpetrator of the trick, who so successfully passed himself off as her own eccentric uncle; and hearing from Charlie the mischievous propensities of his friend, she had a great wish to be introduced to him.

buring this long interval he never visited his home, seldom ever hearing the name of his never-to-be-forgotten Bella mentioned. The following article in a London paper de-stroyed all his hopes of again seeing her, but as the wife of another :--- "On dit.---Mar-riage in high life. It is currently reported in high circles that Lord Lundy, upon his at-taining his majority, which will be in a short time, will leed to the alter the heautiful ling Nor were John's impressions regarding the lively Matilda less favorable, judging from what he told Charlie the next day, when meaking on the subject, and in his own poetical terms replied to Charlie's question as to what he thought of the Misses Forbes : -" For all the stateliness and elegance of season there." Miss Forbes, the bewitching simplicity of your adorable Catherine, give me the lively and witty Matilda; a surf of lurking mischief-fiashes from her sparkling eyes, which has produced an echo in my heart, that whispers —' John, that's your prize; if you gain pos-session of her you will be able to surmount puy chatele however desired. You Charlie any obstacle, however daring.' Yes, Charlie, I surrender myself as her prisoner." It cannot be a matter of surprise that these inventive and lively minds soon found means, through Charlie's meditation, of making each other's acquaintance, which soon ripened into love, although John had not sufficient courage to encounter the advocate at his own residence, not being positive that he had quite forgiven the trick which had been played upon him.

bride. It was in vain they coughed, and then hinted to the unguarded singer the great mistake be had made; for the louder they coughed the louder Fighting Jack roared out the dreaded satire, abusing the choristers for their want of etiquette in not supporting him in such a nonviar ballad. lively exercise of dancing his favorite High-land fling, he was joined by Mdlle. Dupont as partner, who suddenly shot into the room and imitated every step and turn. The figure the two presented at this moment was highly comical. The Captain, in order to carry on the sport, wheeled round with great velocity, vociferating "Well dono, Partez vous ! Another turn 1. On you cot " So for the sport, wheeled round with great velocity, vociferating "Well dono, Parlez-vous ! Another turn ! On you go !" &c., &c. fortunes Catherine and the public at large would be soon made acquainted with, although The Frenchwoman who was not to be out-done, wheeled at every turn of the Captain's, holding her hands over her head, oracking her fingers, and whisked one leg across the he would refrain from mentioning any more. other, which caused a flapping sound from her silk dress. Miss Forbes' back being

taken a small house in one of the bye-lanes, and placed a sign over the door with the words "Mangling done here;" here the customers, who were mostly servants, were subjected to many insults.

One of these, a girl named Jane Sutherland, being acquainted with Charlie's family, and hearing that Charlie had been admitted to the hearing that Charlie had been admitted to the Bar, called upon him and made him ac-quainted with the whole of the circumstances of the case, upon which Charlie, accom-panied by the girl, called upon Molrose at his chambers, when she instantly re-cognized him as the man who had insulted not being proof against such in amusing scene, when the Captain, in streams of perspiration, and quite out of breath, staggered with his partner to the sofa, where they took a seat in good humor, and held a confidential gave the scream. her; Charlie immediately served him with a MARC GRECL On expressing her wish to depart, Captain notice of action. The case created great ex-citement. Charlie in this maiden effort Campbell prevailed upon her to give him her address, promising to call upon her, engaging

howed that he was possessed of considerable talent, and in a most eloquent and manly speech pleaded the cause of his client. The defendant considerably damaged his own ease by the gross insinuations he cast upon Charlie's character, which brought upon himself the disapproduction of the whole Charlie's character, which brought upon himself the disapprobation of the whole Court. The jury, however, returned an in-staneous and unanimous verdict for the plain-tiff, with the full amount of the damages asked. The Lord Chief Justice, in giving his

five days later stood in the second story drawing-room of a tall, many-windowed board concurrence to the verdict, told the defendant that he should order his name to be re-moved from the rolls of that honorable court, moved from the rolls of that honorable court, no longer allowing him an opportunity of disgracing an honorable profession of which he might have been a great ornament. After this successful action, in which Charlie acquitted himself so nobly, briefs were entrusted to him from all quarters, and

She was very tired. 16 was the long, not journey that had drawn those weary lines on her calm face. Calm, weary, and indifferent she appeared, but her heart was sounding loud thumps, and in her blue eyes was vague his chambers were constantly being visited by fresh clients. His manly and upright wonder as they searched the young face that principles had gained for him the esteem and goodwill of all grades of society; but alas! leaned against the chair-back. these bright prospects were not destined to

"What a brave, strong woman you are, Miss Evereste. I can understand from your During this long interval he never visited be of long duration, for one day he received eyes the spirit you have, that would prompt you to come all that way alone and unaided; the mournful intelligence from his servant Donald that his father had been taken serithat would prompt you to do anything you determined on doing alone and unaided. And ously ill, and was not likely to recover. The writer went on to state that the letter was written without the ganction of Mr. Stuart, what pride you must have ! How I wish I could be great and proud ! Physical weakas he still entertained hopes of his recovery, tests says the strength of the mind, and its dependence crushes out all pride, at least, it is so with me. If I were strong in body I would be like you. I am nearly seventeen years of age and look—" and did not wish to interfere with Charlie's many engagements by sending for him, or even informing him of his illness. Upon re-ceipt of the letter, Charlie made every arrangement for a speedy journey to the Highlands, entrusting the whole of the business to the care of Mr. Forbes,

tained leave of her father to visit and attend on him. The day before, on finding himself getting worse, he consented to send for his son, and that day she came over earlier than usual, in order to write the letter, as Mr. Stuart was unable to do so. On hearing that Mr. Stuart was asleen, she

entered Charlie's room, laid aside her bounet and shawl, and arranged her hair. While doing so, her mind was taken up with the letter she was to write to her former lover, but now another's. At that instant the object of her thoughts appeared before her in the glass, and, not knowing whether it was the influence of her imagination or his spirit, she

(To be continued.)

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A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

By JANET CARROL.

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CHAPTER II.

Just in the wrong places, smishing your bits of china, trampling on your ferns and flowers, and altogether play the old game of Taurus and the delf, in this doll's house of yours, in Hawthorn. Nevertheless this big circusflion must be entertained and petted, for a whole fortnight in Elf's palace, before he faces the lang Indian tramp

vours.

MARC GRECHI. Fairy read the folded sheet directed to her and enclosed in Miss Evereste's, and then, with inquisitive, jealous eyes, watched Rona's face while she read. As soon as Rona looked up the small hand

was held out. "I want to see what Marc says to you to make you lock so glad; mine is so short. Here, we can exchange."

showed the process. This jealousy of everything and everybody, in which or whom Marc Grecli showed any interest, was painfully apparent in the petul-ency of her voice and manner when she spoke of the brevity of his letters, the rarity of his visits, his taking Margaret with him and leaving her, then when the better part of her

leaving her; then when the better part of her nature came to her aid showing her her in-gratitude and selfishness, her susceptible and RONA followed her written directions, and ing-roour of a tall, many-windowed board and lodging house of the city before a slight, cambric-glad figure sitting in a large arm-chair, its great blue stuffed arms and width of seat and back making her look smaller and more fracile. Rona's knee; and Rona, in those moous, ap-plied the curatives that were needed, in grave, kindly advice and gentle remonstrance, every word strengthening her influence and adding to the stature of kairy's growing love for her strong sweet guide and friend. sensitive heart cried out all its remorse at tions in her sobriety. Oh, Rona, don't talk any

Crouching irresolutely in her seat holding the letter close to her, Rone looked angrily indignant at the jealous face and outstretched band.

"You won't let me read Marc's letter?" and the pained hysterical pitch of her thin weak voice reminded Rona of the great weak-To be Con

ness of the little thing. "Fairy, Mr. Greeli in his love for you has spoiled you. This letter will only add to the work; it is full of you and his plans for your well-being. It is Fairy from beginning to The removal of surplus fat from the body by end."

eager little hand took it from her. Fairy's long brown eyelashes always day, the consumption of fluids is now under-

"Now for what I want you to do. I enclose | think she is just stupid, Rona; her brains and intellect sleep, while her body grows fat and her muscles strong. I have too little majority, demanding her as his bride, after gaining her uncle's intercession, which com-pelled her to leave at once and seek her father's protection, at whose feet she flung herself, entreating his sympathy in her be-half. When her father wished to know the cause of her objections to Lord Lundy, she gave as an excuse that she had no inclination to change her state, at least for some years ti come; and threession. T know I shall be place, as it will best suit in fitting up the place, as it will be down with you, in the course of six or seven weeks, and I after a run in yufortunate, tipsy mother. Margaret in her warm, strong arms, and asked my mother to kiss me before I went from her for ever. She was mad-mad with poison she had been drinking, and mad that she was again in prison with a long term before her, and corporeality and she has too much. What a in prison with a long term before her, and when Margaret said that she struck her and Hawthorn. Nevertheless this big circus lion must be entertained and petted, for a whole fortnight in Elf's palace, before he faces the long Indian tramp. "Be careful of my little treasure Rona, my only treasure, and write me a letter minute in detail of her health and progress.—Faithfully yours, you may see the greatness of Marc Green's character. He was in the court that day, and when he saw poor, puny, little me beside the vagrant prisoner, and heard the condemna-tion of my life to the Orphan Asylum, he statked out of the place and sent Margaret for me. He took me into his noble heart and has kept me there ever since; he has taken you too, Rena, I know by that letter,

but you are not to him what I am. He loves Much of Fairy's childish wilfulness and irritancy annoyed her at first, but she was gradually and firmly stamping it out with such tact and subtlety that only the result the mod the process. the mod the process.

courage to probe the aching part again: "Poor little suffering Fairy ! Was it the sight of you alone that determined Mr. Greeli's act? Did he not know you before? Did Margaret and your mother know each other?"

"No. No one but thieves and vagabonds knew my mother, though she was educated and very pretty, and far above such associamore; my very soul is full of sick loathing

hore; my very soul is that of sick foatning and pity." After that they were, if anything, closer to each other. Margaret attended her riding school every day, wrote to agents, and visited professionals. She was never idle. She never interfered with their evening amusement either, for while they played, sang, or read, she dozed on the sofa, her shapely head and spleadid limbs and bust showing to such advantage in repose that Rona often said she

> To be Continued. All the best of the second sec

Fluids and Fat.

appropriate means naturally forms a subject "Is it? Oh, Rona, give it to me," and the modifications of solid diet having had their drooped and her wan face began to grow haggard when night came; so when she sat alone with her work and book after Fairy had said "Good night" she took out the letter. asmuch as liquids, merely as such, materially "His only treasure 1 Then his wandering sid the digestion and absorption of the food wife-what is she?" with which they are taken. Again, several of the fluids in most common use are, directly smiled as the sentences in random glancing or indirectly, fat forming. Thus cocra con-Rona thought she had never seen anything human so perfectly beautiful as the slender-ness and ethéreality of her limbs and figure : she looked like a beautiful, delioate child of ten years old; only the pathos and sweetness of her face betokened the maturity of her of fat. Beer, wine, and spirit are all fattening, partly in consequence of their saccharine and starchy constituents, and partly from their tendency to hinder excretion of waste products of food, and, when acting on any but a languid frame, to hurry and to slur that methodical oxidation by the blood on which the maintenance of sound tissue depends. in saying that when the solids consumed are moderate in amount and digestible, and when ninutes; then they suddenly went back the fluid is merely fluid, not fatty or amyloid regular consumers of tea, moderate in diet otherwise, whose habits engendered not the slightest tendency to corpulence. We should without hesitation recommend their practice to the stout, and should rely for the reduction of their bulk not on any further aiteration of their diet, which might easily be carried so far as to starve their more important tissues, physical exercise.--Lancet.

CHAPTER IX .- CONTINUED.

issination, she A select assembly congregated at the Adfollowed her cocate's on the appointed evening; Captain edonia, where Campbell, who appeared in full regimentals, led the dance, with the heroine of the even-Too lazy. to poor women ing: all the party were in the height of enovment. In the first pause in the dance, and as the gallant Captain was conducting his ibat her toil sistance from partner to her seat, a servant entered the vife prostituttoom with a small note for the host, who, ith whom he pon reading it, syiung up somewhat agi-tated, and passed the letter to his daughter, him with the saying, "I suppose you will understand who the writer of that is." Miss Forbes showed One evening owned some se note to the Captain, which ran as folined a night's after a carouse

"My DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW,-You will be ather surprised at the unexpected arrival of one whom you never saw. I have just arfived, and on inquiry I heard that you are taving a little jollification with your friends, which I hope my presence will not interrupt, inless they wish to have a turn up with

Captain Campbell was greatly delighted then be found that the writer was the eccen-rie Captain John M'Donald, whom Charlie ad described the previous evening.

The Advocate and his daughters smiled, nd were considering as to the bast mode of receiving their wealthy uncle, who might possibly improve their circumstances by leavg a portion ci his wealth to them, if they uld be fortunate enough to make a favorble impression.

were not allowed much time for beir deliberations, for the servant at the tor called out, "Captain John M'Donald, of the East India Company's Service," when a all court straight of the Captain Service, " when a saunt, straight old gentleman, with long blic hair, green spectacles, or goggles, haven yellow face, black clothes, and a golded cane, stalled into the room.

Mr. Forbes met him, and with a hearty hate of both hands, gave the stranger a warm sception, expressing the great satisfaction he th in receiving a visit from his gallant ind brave brother-in-law. "Ha! so you are that to see Fighting Jack, are you? But there are my charming nicces, of whom I tave heard so muci?—I am longing to em-

The subjects of these flattering remarks vere standing behind their father, whisper-ies and blushing on hearing the anxiety he set to embrane the maximum of little am-It to embrace them, ding not a little emassed through having to be embraced bere a roomiul of guests. However, as there is a great stake in the case, they endeaored to make a favorable impression on the isbob; and therefore advanced, each in suc-ession solution ion saluting "Fighting Jack" with a

Mr. Forbes introduced him to several of the

As Captain Jack scemed careless about ing, a celect few formed themselves into p around him in another part of the A for the purpose of having a Gaolic of the purpose of rchiefs stretched between them in the great delight of Captain Gamp-to took a seat beside him, with the its Forbes on the other side.

Captain Jack commenced; in a key Would dey the most powerful and Jation, especially the Forbes', on hear-Capt. Jack's favorite song, the for-and dreaded satire to the Campbells, Battle of Torong the for-

CHAPTER X. MADAMOISELLE DUPONT.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL was not at all sorry that the mischievous Ensign had raised a barrier to his introduction to the family, and thus Saved himself any apprehension of being Custed from the affoctions of Mice Forbes, never dreaming that John's affections were already fixed upon another of the young ladies. Another objection the Captain had to the

acquaintance was the dread of being exposed, through the witticisms of John Lom, in the

presence of the ladies. Some days after the ball, the Captain again began to twit the Ensign upon the obstacle he himself had made to his introduction to the family, and set forth in glowing terms the favorable footing he had among them, stating that he had been commissioned to select a French lady to instruct the Misses

Forbes in that language, and that he had advertised for one. The Ensign, who had patiently borne with all the Captain's teasing while listening to his braggodocia, at last proposed, to the Captain's as well as Charlie's surprise, to renew the wager—that he would a second time introduce himself to the company and dupe the Captain again. This was eagerly snapped at by the Captain, in order to recover his

favorite charger, for to deceive him a second time was, in his opinion an impossibility. Thus the three passed the time pleasantly, and Charlie's disappointment, was greatly relieved by the pleasant company in which he daily mixed. A case of considerable importance came be

fore the courts of law at this time, in which Advocate Forbes was engaged, which occupied Mr. Forbes introduced him to several of the tompany, and was most particular in intro-ward extremely happy in making the Indian semed resolved to monopolise his company the room where the happy company were con-table room where the happy company were con-

the room where the happy company were con-versing, with the intelligence that a French lady, giving the name of Madamoiselle Du-pont, wished to have an interview with her. "Ha?" exclaimed the Captain, "that is an answer to my advertisement; for mercy's sake, Miss Forbes, admit Parlez vous." This was the sum total of his knowledge of French, The output were the advocate and his and never having been in the company of the rate of the ladies of the neighboring kingdom, he was accordingly formed. Righland fashion, in order to keep up a favorite some of the proposed to give to show the lady in, when the company were soon treated to a sight which was far from the song of his own to commence their ideas of the appearance of a French

lady. A tall, shapeless lady dressed in black silk, a shawl and bonnet, with a long pale visage a few Preliminary coughs, to clear his aptain Jack commenced; in a key Would defy the method in a key lungs in the company to compete tito, especially the Forhes' on hear. in the instruction of her native language, men-tioning many families in which she held the

Highland Beauty,' and that the happy pair will then visit the Highlands, and pass the

towards the dancers, she did not observe the unfeminine exhibition which Mdlle. Dapon t

made of herself. Charlie and Catherine took refuge outside

the door to give vent to their merriment, the

at the same time not to read it until she had left; upon which she slipped her card into

his hand and wished thom good evening, but

before quitting the house spent another few minutes with Matilda when getting her bon-net and shawl. When she was clear off, the

Edinburgh Castle."

Highlands, and during that time he had made

wonderful progress in his studies, so much so that he was admitted as an advocate, the

first at his age attaining that high position.

This was owing to his close application to the

study of his profession, his quickness in mastering any subject he set his mind upon, and, through the paeronage of his friend, Mr.

Forbes, who took great interest in his ad-

vancement.

chat for some time.

Bella M'Kay was no less surprised on reading a similar article in an Edinburgh paper, regarding her former lover, Charlie Stuart, shortly after his admission to the Scotch bar, and which destroyed her last hopes of hap-yiness on earth. The article in question was as follows :--- "A case of considerable interest came before our High Court of Justiciary, and which is fully inserted in another column, in which two of our young advocates figured, one as counsel for the pursuer, and the other

as defender in his own case. What gives it more interest is that both are reported to be rivals to the hand of a beautiful daughter of a leading member of the bar, and, according to accounts, the issue of the case will decide the claim to the fair prize. We must, therefore, congratulate the young advocate, who so ably and successfully carried the day, not only for the valuable and well-earned laurels, but also in exposing the profligacy of the de-fender, whose expulsion from the respectable profession by the Lord Chief Justice was a ust retribution. We trust that all lovers of

honor will join us in complimenting the successful advocate, who made such a brilliant debut on his entrance .into public life. We have also heard from good authority that he will shortly present his lady love at the shrine of Hymen, and afterwards take a tour with his young bride during the honeymoon among

his native Highland hills." The action which brought the above comment in the public journals, had created a great noise and gossip in Edinburgh, as it in-volved the future prospects of the defendant, and the innecence of the much injured plaintiff, whose cause the chivalrie and honorable

Charlie Stuart pleaded so boldly and effectually. Mr. Meirose, the defendant, who was a promising young man, of respectable parents in Perth, and a fellow student of Charlie's, though two years his senior, was admitted to

the Bar at the same time. His father was on intimate terms with Advocate Forbes, who promised to aid young added to his appearance. Melrose, if he proved himself worthy, in his

future career at the Bar. The young man was gifted with many brilliant qualities, and an attractive person, but, unfortunately, given to profligate habits

in his private life. Through Mr. Forbes extending to him his hospitality, as well as his patronage, he be-came a constant visitor, and frequently met with Gatherine, whose warm and affectionate heart showed great kindness to her father's friend, until Charlie made her acquaintance,

and then on him she placed all her affections thus depriving the disappointed and enraged Melrose of all his fond hopes. Catherine, never suspecting Melrose's pas

sion towards here, only viewed him in the light of a friend; but, on perceiving Charlie's many amiable and excellent qualities, her heart became at once an unconscious captive, and withdrew the little favor it extended to wards the discarded Melroses. Charlie, saw well knew Melrose's profligate

habits in private life, and seeing his pretended modesty couched with a pleasing address beable and straightorward principles, propelled by an intense dislike to young men indulging in loose habits, could not suffer such deception on the part of Melrose; we may expect that any degree of harmony could not exist be-

tween the newly admitted advocates. Melrose maintained a deadly revenge against his more favored rival, whose unblemished character could not, however, give him an op-portunity of undermining his reputation in the estimation of Catherine Forbes, until a certain event transpired, on which he thought of building a charge which would be prejudi-cial to Charlie. He knew Catherine's abhorrence of young men possessing the slightest losseness in their habits. One day while holding a confidential conversation with her,

they happened to refer to Charlie Stuart, when she, as usual, extolled his unblemished

CHAPTER XI. A JOYFUL SURPRISE.

Having arrived safely at Kinlochlinn, Charlie, with a heavy heart and anxious mind approached his father's house, when seeing no one about and the blind in his father's room drawn down, misgivings crept through his mind; he entered the house and walked quietly up stairs to his own rcom, the door of which he found partly open, and which joined that of his father's.

She did not speak, only sat back again and Entering cautiously for fear of disturbing took the card Rona had held in her hands all his father, a sight met his gaze which comthe time : the house address in Marc Greeli's pelled him to halt at the entrance. Before strong characters was pencilled on it. "What large letters! Marc's writing is the mirror stood a lady arranging her hair. Standing spell-bound with the handle of the door in his hand, he wondered who it could characteristic, isn't it?" Slie smiled, and Miss Evereste thought be that had taken the liberty of using his smiles were not on her face what they are on room; the object of his contemplation stood still for an instant, then turned suddenly other faces, they contorted and gave her pretty pinched features a weird old look. "I received Marc's letter ouly yesterday, round with a half scream, and Bella McKay and Charlie stood face to face.

but I have made your room nice for such Notwithstanding the changes which two short notice. Mrs. Daly will tell you that she sorubbed the floor, cleaned the windows, made the bed, and put things on the tablesyears had made on them, the recognition was instantaneous on both sides, and the names "Charlie" and "Bella" cscaped unconso she did, but she did not make it nice. I sciously from their lips at the same momenta waited till she gave the last duster flick this morning, then I went in. That is what tired A visible change had taken place in both, but t was an undeniable improvement. Bella me. It is the second room on the right out had now become a tell, handsomely formed there. Please come out in about fifteen lady; her hair had taken a darker shade, minutes to dinner." and a stateliness was perceptible in all her movements, which struck the young Advocate Long white curtains draped the open windows and hung round the little bed, a soft with wonder and admiration. white mat lay on the floor beside it, and Oharlie's looks and manners made a no

less favorable impression on Bella: his former fresh color had given place to a slight paleness, his fine high forehead was stamped by the effects of hard study: this, with a slight beard, which encircled his chin, gave beautiful tea-rose leaned its half-opened petals

him a more manly appearance. He was somewhat altered in form and stature, and was dressed in black, which

writing. Opposite the bed hung a deligntful scrap of coloring—a seascape—showing such natural foam and water-swell, that it cooled After looking at each other for a short time in silence and confusion, they both adjourned to the sitting-room, each taking a soat at to the sitting-room, each taking a seat at separate windows. An unpleasant pause now took place, Charlie finding himself in the company of his former love, but now, he thought, Lady Lundy; and Bella in the pre-sence of her former love, but now, as she believed her couvir's hysherd one to look at it this hot day; over the head was fastened a tiny black cross.

elieved, her cousin's husband. Bella was the first to break the silence, by

asking whether he was accompanied by Mrs. Stuart, her face being turned towards the lawn while she spoke, and her voice being husky and tremulous. Charlie, thinking he had misunderstood the question, replied, "I beg your Ladyship's pardon, I believe I have not heard you correctly, or whether you asked if some Mrs. Stuart accompanied me." Bella turned her streaming eyes upon him, half doubting and half believing her ears, and earnestly enquired whether he was really bell and clatter of table-laying warned her, and with a queer sense of unsatisfied wonder which came all the stronger because she tried married to her cousin Catherine. The young to suppress it, she went out to hear this child-woman talk of her father as Marc, and Advocate at once satisfied her that he had not yet had that fortune, but in return asked | try to forget words that had made her quiver

his interrogator whether her noble husband, Lord Lundy, was at the castle. It was now Bella's turn to be surprised, and replied that modulated voice, and driven home by the she never had, or wished to have, the honor unfeeling hardness of her large handsome of receiving that title. We will not attempt to describe the happy

meeting of the restored lovers, but rather draw a veil over the joyful scene which eusued-the many explanations, the jealousies sheat-the many explanations, the jealousles they suffered, the anxieties of mind, and lastly, the despairing state of their feelings on seeing the articles in the newspapers which extinguished their hopes and crowned their miseries. Solemn vows of constancy were exchanged between them that no earthly power should in future interrupt the smooth current of their love. Charlie was, however, sorry for the unin-

tentional impression he had made on the heart of Catherine Forbes, through his par-tiality to her, on account of her being so like her cousin; and Bella was now made fully confident of her being to like

and dreaded satire to the Campbells, battle of Invertoeby, composed by signal and ignominous defeat of the at Those of my readers who have heard that mag in the presence of Captain Camp and in the presence of his intended at the presence of his intended

Weakly she moved her hands down along the arm-rests, and pulling together all her little strength, rose up on her feet.

Rona thought she had never seen anything

the truest type of a great, noble, handsome pass by chemical decomposition into the form man that woman ever saw." Then falling of fat. Beer, wine, and spirit are all fatten-"You are, indeed, Fairy !" and without trying to resist the impulse, she kissed her into her old trick she clasped her large white face and soft fair hair. The delicate face reddened brightly, whether from anger or hands before her and thought. First Mare Greeli's sweet words of praise made her calm eyes shine happily as they fixed them-selves on the scarlet fringe balls of the window curtain, before her; from the pleasure Rons did not know, but it made the keen sensitiveness of her charge plain to her. letter on her lap to the hot days in Wurrton when she first saw him was but a natural General opinion, we are sure, will bear us out course, and her thoughts reflected in her eyes and reposeful face were there for several further, and the mirroring showed darker and in its composition, and not stimulant, free sadder. She was thinking now of three drinking will not influence obesity. We can years of her life before the circus company call to mind heavy drinkers of water and came to Wurrton and the master of it found her at the little shabby Commercial Hotel waiting for replies to an advertisement offering her services to anybody who would pay her for doing the work of a governess, nurse, seamstress or saleswoman.

If "we should count time by heart-throbs," then Rona though she would be very old indeed. Three years-only three years I and but on the maintenance of regular and sufficient only a light-haired, mild-mannered woman to cause it all.

A woman with a faded, cruel face, fair pleited heir and studied hypocritical manners-whenever Rona saw a tall woman in the street with fair hair and thin face, she flowers everywhere — great glossy-leaved plants stood in the ircplace, slender fuschias would turn her head away and a look almost of loathing creep into her eyes, which at all nodded behind the window-curtains, and 's other times shone calm and pure.

At ten years of age Rona Evereste was sent to England to a well-reputed school in Manover the edge of a bowl of water on the mantel-shelf; a tiny table near the bed was laden with well-bound volumes-all modern chester; at nineteen she came back to Australia to take charge, as only daughter, of reading, some poetry, some prose, all bearing her father's house. She had not been told of Fairy's name in Marc Greeli's large irregular his second marriage, nor of the sudden and utter failure of his health. He would not tell her; his letters never mentioned this second wife, who, in his illness, ruled him with a stiff hand, so that he longed for the softness and sympathy of his little daughter. In his weak reasoning he said to himself if he told her she might not come, and he could not face the lingering torture of paralytic inability and helplessness, unsympathised with, perhaps condemned by the cruel lips and eyes of the woman he had put over Rona, and in her gentle dead mother's place.

Three years after Rona came, he lived ; every day, every hour of those years were filled with galling humiliations and sufferings. filled with galling humiliations and sufferings. Every species of tyrancy and persecution that the mind of a oruel, petty-natured woman could devise were put on her, but as long as that poor grey head lay on its pillow, and those sunken eyes brightened for her, she would bear it. The very day that that grey head and those even were hidden in the grey head and those eyes were hidden in the grave she freed herself from them, and without one word to the woman who sat hypocritically sad and dejected, robed in rich black crape, and surrounded by fair-baired, thin-faced relatives, she went away, giving up her por-tion in return for peace and independence. But those three years, and the hatred of that smiling-mouthed woman whose cruel eyes and faded face, surmounted by plaits of fair, lustreless hair, were ever before her : and time nor change, nor the engrossing oc-cupation she now had, could lessen the bitterness of the memory of her life before Mare Greeli held out his hand, and turned her helpless life-drift at Wurrton.

She wrote, as he asked, of Fairy-Fairy's health, sayings, projects, and love for him. She told him that this last was the main-spring of her frail life, and the regulator of her every thought and desire. She thought, as she wrote, how his cold, haughty eyes would warm and soften, and his large, firm mouth look as soft as a child's, when he would read this of Fairy.

Margaret Greeli came just as they were settled in their beautiful little cottage home. Her apathetic indifference to the pretty sur-roundings vexed Fairy, who had toiled two whole days at the guest-chamber, as she called it.

"I hung up pictures of horse-racing and | the faune and flora of the district to make it "Do that, and I will call that roasting, thought she would not like. Marc doesn't well rewarded for the ascent. There are

Egyptian Remains.

Ar Ekhmeem, a large provincial town of Upper Egypt, situate about half way between Assiout and Thebes, Prof. Maspero, returning from his annual trip of inspection up the Nile, has just found, according to Nature, a hitherto undiscovered and unplundered necropolis of immense extent. As iar as has yet been ascertained, the necropolis dates from the Ptolemaic period ; but, as the work of exploration proceeds, it will probably be found that it contains more ancient quarters. The riches of this new burial field would meanwhile seem to be almost inexhaustible. Five great tombs or catacombs, already opened, have yielded a hundred and twenty nummies, and, within the short space of three hours. Prof. Maspero verified the sites of over a hundred more similar catacombs, all absolutely intact. The necropolis of Ekhmeem, at a rough estimate, cannot contain fewer than five or six thousand embalmed dead. Of these, perhaps not more than twenty per cent will turn out to be of archaelogical or historical value; but the harvest of papyri, jewels, and other funeral treasures cannot fail to be of unprecedented extent. Ekhmeem is the ancient Khemnis-the Panopolis of the Greeks. Its architectural remains are insignificant.

A Cough Remedy.

One of our English contemporaries, in reply to an inquirer, recommends a syrup made of the following ingredients for coughs and colds: "Take 18 ounces of perfectly sound onions, and after removing rind make several incisions, but not too deep. Boil together with 134 ounces of moist sugar and 24 ounces of honey in 35 ounces of water, for threequarters of an hour; strain, and fill into bottles for use. Give one tablespoonful of this mixture (slightly warmed) immediately on attack, and then, according to requireon attack, and then, according to require-ment, five to eight half tablespoonfuls daily. It is said that this recipe was that used by the Zulu Caffres when visiting Europe some two years since, and who suffered much from the climate, but invariably recovered upon its

An Unexplained Table Land.

According to Mr. Im. Thurn, whose travels in British Guiana have recently been published, there is in the far west of that country, or over the Brezilian boundary, where the savanua itself rises 5,000 feet above the sea, a flat table land, the edges of which are more or less perpendicular cliffs 2,000 feet high. No traveller has ever been round it, so that it No travener has ever been round it, so that it may be accessible from the other side, and there is a way, as yet untried, which Mr. Im Thurn believes may prove practicable. The summit of this plateau of Roraima seems to be forest covered, and enough is known of

with sensitive pain and shame six days ago when spoken in Margaret Greeli's cool, un-On the tenth day Marc's letter came :----"My dear Miss Evereste, having given you and Fairy sufficient time to become understandable to each other-if such a state of

things could come to pass between two such "unco queer" creatures—I now set you to the work I mentioned in Wurrton: you are energetie and above the timid inaction of your sex-it will be no trial to you to do

what I want, and I think if I read you aright the effort on account of its expected results will be pleasing. "You can see by this time how injurious to Fairy must be the life she leads, and her

sensitiveness is too keen, too fine to bear ex-posure of her weakness and delicacy of health by indulging in out-door exercise. I health by indulging in out-door exercise. 1 know, without asking, that you have never been able to get her out for a walk or drive. You are strong-willed, Miss Rona, but my spritish little Fairy in a match for you there ---not that I am glad of that, I want her to be guided by a sensible womanly mind like yours, and she will be if you can make her love you.

For a moment Rona wondered if this queer little invalid had high-church tendencies, or was it the sweet ultra refinement and simple

childishness, that was such a prominent part of her nature, that prompted it ? Touching it reverently she began to think ; she had not really thought of herself, her undertaking, her surroundings, anything, since that day the week before when she had accepted leadership of Mare Greali, had given him the

curbing and turning of the unmanageable current of her life. "I accapt it; the first cross I ever had. Oh, Marc Greeli, Fairy, what does it all mean?" The tinkle of a

#### The Farmer.

#### Draught Horse-Breeding.

In the report which has just been issued by the Canadian Government, Mr. Dyke, the agent at Liverpool, makes lengthened allu-sion to the subject of horse-breeding. He incorporates in his report two letters, which we reproduce. The first is from Mr. R. S. Reynolds, M.R C.V.S., Veterinary Inspector for the Corporation of Liverpool, and a wellknown owner, judge, and writer on draught horses; and the second is from Mr. T. Lloyd, Manager of the Liverpool Tramway Company, and who has for many years been en-gaged in the selection and purchase of carrisge horses and hunters.

Mr. Reynolds writes as follows :-

"I have to acknowledge the honer conferred by you in consulting me upon the subject of breeding horses suitable for heavy draught in the Dominion of Canada, and in 

horses are a race of sound and hardy animals, but being deficient in size and bone, it will be inccessary to import into Canada stock animals, possessing all the qualifications it is desirable to perpetuate.

"I will, therefore, briefly review the res-pective merits of the different breeds of and command very high prices, and we are draught horses, which my professional ccal-pation and business experience have afforded

me opportunities of observing." "In this country there are three races of draught horses, which, if not entitled to claim a distinct origin, are considered to be worthy of a separate classification-the Suffolk, the Clydesdale, and the English Cart-horse, more correctly but less commonly called the Shirehorse.

" THE SUFFOLK .- For stoutness in draught, docility, and elegance, this breed is much prized in the county whence its name is derived, and the immediate neighborhood, as farm horses; but they are to be regarded rather as animals suited to the general purposes of agriculture than as products of one branch of husbandry, to be used on the farm until five or six years old, and then sold at a

"THE CLYDESDALE.—The history of the Clydesdale horse, as written by admirers of the breed, is almost universally because of the internet of the breed is almost universally because of the breed is almost un the breed, is almost universally known, but, in my opinion, he cannot claim so pure a pedigree as the English horse. The Clydesdale of forty years ago, as described and shown in portraits and illustrations, was an upstanding, active, well-crested animal, having sloping shoulders, good feet and pasterns, but somewhat narrow and split up, and possessing only about as much bone and hair as is found in the best Suffolks at the present time ; in fact, the horse seems to have had no pretension to the growth of bair and develop. ment of bone now so highly prized by Clydesdale men. For many years past it has been the practice of active Scotchmen to purchase in the English shires all the good, wide, wellcolored mares, possessing substance and hair, they could lay hands upon. Scotchmen, as a rule, like a full pennyworth for their penny, but in their purchase of shire-bred mares they have not hesitated to pay higher prices than the value of the animals, as working

horses warranted. "It is, therefore, to be inferred that they were acquired for breeding purposes, and so used. If not for improving the stamp of the Clydesdales, the reason for their purchase is not apparent. But however he may be bred, there is no denying the fact that the improved Clydesdale is a useful animal, and one generally esteemed in the northern towns for his hardiness and activity, but he will yet require much greater development of limb and frame before he can successfully compete with the shire-horse for the heavy work required in such business centres as Liverpool and Manchester, where individual bulk and power is indispensibly necessary to overcome the enormous weight to be moved.

already spoken of make their escape, never lish (or Shire-horse) and the Clydesdale, the balance, in my opinion, is entirely in favor of maturing in the tissues which contain the parent worm. These find their way into the former. some pool of water, and there effect an "Firstly, because the size and bone of the entrance into the bodies of microscopic

average English horse are superior to the imcrustaceans belonging to the genus Cyclops. proved Clydesdale. "Secondly, because there is presumptive evidence (as I have attempted shortly to show) that the increased frame and bone of the improved Clydesdale. Here the embryos change their skins, increase in size, and complete their larval de-Should one of these crustacean bearers proved Clydesdale is due to infusions of Shire-

specimens of the breed.

by importations from abroad.

"To show the estimation in which the two

breeds of horses are held, and as an endorse-

Mr. T. Lloyd writes :--

character.

with its contained parasites be swallowed type of the Clydesdale being of much lighter build than the existing race, the tendency of build than the existing race, the tendency of bably takes place. The females then make their progeny to revert to the original form will not only be well marked, but when their way to the sites already mentioned,

while the males probably die and are cast off crossed with mares deficient in bone, the degeneration will be rapid. On the other hand, in the faces. The Guinea worm, as its-name suggests, it will not be the same as regards the English horse, inasmuch as his prototype was even is most common in North Africa and neighboring countries; it has, however, been found rougher and more pouderous than existing in almost all tropical lands. The attacks of "I am fully persuaded that there is a wide this parasite are almost always accompanied and remunerative field open to those farmers with great suffering and injury to health, in the Dominion of Canada who will use sires and even death is by no means an infrequent

of the right class, and conduct their horseoccurrence. The order of the nematoid worms contains raising enterprise with judgment, and in accordance with the best principles of breeding many genera dangerous to man, besides the two examples above described, among which and rearing, for notwithstanding the existence may be mentioned the dreaded Trichina of every encouragement in this country for spiralis, and the little less dangerous Filaria the production of heavy dray-horses, good bancrofta; the latter lives in the blood, and is the cause of a most dangerous and intractable form of chyluria and bloody urine.—Ralph alive to the fact that in the immediate future W. Seiss in the Scientific American. our ever-increasing demands must be supplied

#### Sketcher. "In reply to your inquiry respecting Per-cheron horses, I can only say that I consider them, in point of stamina and quality, and as A BEACON'S EXPERIENCE.

compared with the Irish and English breeds of horses of all classes, of a very inferior FROM "CHARACTER SKETCHES," BY ROBERT

OVERTON. WHICH I don't belong to the 'Stablished Church,

ment and confirmation of my opinion, it is myself, sir, as am a Independent, a beggin' your pardon, as I know for to be a Church parson. only necessary to say that amongst the very But yer see what I says is this: you take a let o'men like us fisherfolk, as works 'ard all the week and mostly under command, largest buyers at our horse fairs, sales, and repositories, are French and German agents. who all the year round are engaged in selecta-doin' what the skipper tolls us—'aulin in ropes, settin' sail, draggin' nets, and one thing and ing the best sires and brood mares for the purpose of developing in the horses of their 

maybe a boy or two what anybody can knock about ; well, now, if so be as we chaps go in for the 'Stablished Church, we ain't nobody no more at Church than aboard the boats; we ain't the Canadian breeders, who have the foundation of one of the hardiest and best strains of porses in the world, had fallen into such a got no woice in what's to be done, and we ain't got no sort of power or command like. But if we goes in for the Methodies or the Baptists (which serious and, to my mind, palpable error as to permit these soft-hearted, ill-formed Percheis a lot, howsomdever, as I don't 'old with at all, as I knowed one old man who almost got 'is death cons to be imported and palmed off upon them. You have at present, as sires, our English and Irish breeds of horses, endowed through a being kep' under too long, consequens o the minister a-lettin' 'im slip and 'is legs gettin in an eminent degree with quality, bone, entangled in the sheet), but if, I say, we join any of the sectises, why we get made a lot of-some muscle, and endurance; but if the mistake is being stooards, some deacons, and some a takin' round the 'at. You should see me and old made of crossing that breed with the Percherons, the strain will be greatly deteriorated, and afterwards, when the mistake becomes Cockles foller our minister out o' the westry o' Sundays, or a-makin' the collection arterwards, apparent, it will take many years to eliminate and our names called out sometimes from the

he bad qualities introduced. pulpit : "Brother Cockles and Brother Cole-"During the last 20 years, I have always had under my supervision from 1 000 to 2,000 Then again, if we don't 'old with what ou horses engaged in various occupations, and I minister preaches, or if we seem to want a change, we can tell 'im to look out for a call to and my son (T. E. J. Lloyd, M.R.C.V.S. Eng.) were amongst the first to import, in some other place : and afore we engages a hand, we have a lot down on trial. We pays our money anything like large numbers, Canadian horses for general purposes, and these have

and we takes our choice. Now, gen'rally speaking, when we're on the look-out for a minister, we have one chap down one Sunday, another on the follerin' Sunday, and given such great satisfaction that I feel sure that a profitable horse trade between the Dominion and Eugland will eventually spring so on till we're satisfied—one done, t'other up, if only good sires are used.

"The introduction of Percherons would ruin any chances there may be." The Cana-dian horses were selected by my son, and he had been schooled by myself, who had lived

By-and-bye, crack, blazo, crack went the lightnin', and boom, boom, boom, followed the thunder, the awful sound pealin' above our heads, and seemin' to roll and pealin' above our heads, and seemin' to roll away over the dreadful sea. Almost all the men and women in the place were on the beach, and even little chillen ad crept away from home, and were clingin' to their mothers' gowns. The first flash had showed us an awful sight-

SUPPLEMENT.

The first flash had showed us an awith signe-a ship, part of 'er riggin' all entangled on 'er deck, driftin' straight on for the rocks. Nought en-carth could help 'er-there she was-a noble, handsomo craft, drivin' right ashore, drivin' fast and sure into the jaws of death ! Only the Hand of God Itself put out from Heaven could keep 'or be made widows, and sailors' little ones made orphans that night; and sanois intere ories indice heart, as we stood there grimly silent, was wild with sorrow at its own helplessness. Just as another flash of lightfini' lit up the scone, she struck with a great shiverin' shock;

wild cries from the wreck were horne to the shore, and the women shuddered and fell on their knees, while from man to man wont the question : " Can we do nothing-nothing-to help them now?" But what could we do? We hadn't got no lifeboat then, sir, or no rockets or such-like apparatus, and we knowed that none of our boats could live in a sea like that; while as to swimming off to the wreck-no wonder that even brave hearts quailed wreek-no wonder that even brave nearts quarter a bit, though a rope 'ad been fetched aud was lying bandy. All at once I heard a noise behind and turns round. A lot of lanterns had been lit, and I could see everything pretty plainly. Clingin' together in the background was still the women and chillen, between them and us was two of the everything and 'is kness, and to the and chillen, between them and us was two of the parsons—the poetical one on 'is knees, and t'other one, 'is hat blown clean away, and 'is bumps all wishle, was 'oldin' on' tight to a jetty post, and giving went to 'the doctrine that it was God Almighty's Will the poor fellows in the wreck should perish. As I said afore, every hale man in the place seemed on the beach; but I didn't see the nong presedur clean of thet avanin' as T as to the possibility of enabling electric boys to give a shady light are completed .- N. Y the young preacher chap of that evenin', as I found arterwards had gone to a farm a little way Times.

towards the water. With a light spring he jumps down on to the beach and straight on, 'is mouth set firm and steady, and all 'is face glowin' with a light spring he jumps light which wasn't on it in the pulpit-straight on, lookin' neither to port nor starboard, but traight for'ard.

"Stand aside, women ?." Calm and cool he orders them, and to right and eft they scatter.

Straight on he comes-past the poetical parson on 'is knees, and the doctrinal one a-'anging to the jetty-post-on to where we men was standin'-and then off he flings 'is hat and coat and boots, and takes 'old of the rope ; as though in a moment he understands all. "Lads, bear a hand !"

But now we crowd round 'im, crying, " Sir, you hall not go !' With 'is own hands he fixes on the rope to 'is

With 'is own hands he fixes on the rope to 'is body, wavin' us off as we press round 'im, and then giving one look towards the wreck, and one look—bright and quick—up to heaven, he takes a step back, and then: "Stand asido, lads!" With a great rush everybody presses for ard to the water's edge, and with bated breath and strainin' eyes we watch the strugglin' swimmer. Beaten, buileted, bruised, tossed hither and thither gettin beaten, buyeted, brused, tossed inther and thither —can be ever reach the ship?. 'To us on shore it seems impossible. But God Himself, sir, must have filled that brave young man with strength for 'is daring deed—for see! strugglin' hard, though not so strongly as at first, for 'is limbs must be all numb and weary now, and per aps even

'is heart is giving way—see, he is gotting a little nearer. Nearer still—O God support 'im ! Still nearer, still a little nearer ; and the poor foreign fellows on the "San Pedro" are crowdin' over the side, cheerin' 'im on with wild and thankful

ries. But we on shore are silent still, for our hearts are too full for word or shout. But at last we That mine is worth a million down-that is, break that silonce-break it with a shout I can almost hear yot-such a "Hurrah !" as I never heard afore or since-for at last the swimmer has reached the ship, and a great wave flings 'im almost on board; and we make out many hands

stretched forth to help 'im over the ship's side. The women were cryin' for joy now—aye, and

room chandelier, and she can be moved from one room to another, leading the way to fields, and hurying itself in the ground, answered this appeal. He had dug the stone out of the soil, and preserved it, keeping the supper, for example, and placed wherever she can do the most good. There can be no comvarison between a beautifully designed and

hastely executed electric girl and a massive chandelier that constantly threatens to fall an somebody's head; and every househol chandeliers for girls.

An inexpensive electric girl of one or two candle power will be of great use when a person desires to go from one room to another sants, who preserved them as talismans.

in a dark house. Instead of having to carry candle in his hand and incur the risk of dropping it or of having it blown out by a draught of air, the happy possessor of an electric girl can turn her on and send her before him to light the way. The student who is now troubled by the flicker of his gas light, or his inability to move the electric light from one part of his desk to another, can be made perfectly happy by an electric girl with a ground glass shade, who will take any posi-tion that the student may desire in order to throw light on his book or paper. No one who becomes accustomed to such a girl will

think of returning to old-fashioned methods therein shall entitle the discoverer, inventor, of lighting. or improver thereof to a patent on the terms The new company propose to furnish the new light at a little less than the charge made Scientific American. by the Edison and Brush Companies, and promise that in a short time their light will Walking, Running, and Jumping be decidedly cheaper than gas. Their plant iready comprises 2500 girls, and both electric boys and footmen will be at the command Four miles an hour is the ordinary standard of the public as soon as certain experiments pace for a good, brisk country walk; what shall we say, then, to eight miles in an hour, fair heel and too? Yet this has been done

by W. Perkins, J. Raby, Griftin, and other professors of the art. Perkins, indeed, has A Photographic Revolver for walked one mile in 6 minutes and 23 seconds -a rate of progression nearly approaching 91

Amateurs.

THE apparatus which we are about to describe and which is manufactured by Mr. E. Enjalbert is very ingenious, very well conceived, and will, we believe, meet with great success. It is a true pocket revolver with barrel, stock, and cock, but instead of serving to throw deadly leaden balls it is designed for taking very small photographic negatives four centi metres square. Upon pulling the trigger the sensitised plates succeed one another, and the operator can thus suddenly take ten successive photographs without touching his weapon. These small photographs may be afterward enlarged, and serve as useful documents for tourists, amateurs, and artists.

With this little revolver there is no longer any focussing to be done, no more plates to be changed, and instantaneous views are ob-tained by an exposure of one-fiftieth of a second. The apparatus is always hermetically closed to the light, and it permits of following objects in motion with great facility, and without its being necessary to take accurate aim as with an ordinary revolver, since it is merely a question of taking such a general view as is comprised within the field of the objective .- Scientific American.

The Ancient Miner's Story.

#### BY WILL CARLTON.

OH, yes, I'm fixed as solid, sir, as most of folks you see ; least the coyote, Poverty, has ceased to sniff at me :

it is to-day ; What it might cost to-morrow, though, I couldn't exactly say.

A boy in old Connecticut-this dream I used

"Between the remaining breeds, the Eng- which the microscopic, sharp-tailed embryos the wind blowin' at last fit to wake the dead. contrary, are movable. One girl can be made fallen from the sky, offered a reward to any years ago, and she drew flies in from seven on who would bring it to him. A peasant, miles around, and three difference to a peasant, miles around a peasant, miles around and three difference to a peasant, miles around and three difference to a peasant, miles around a peasant, miles who had been terribly frightened by the stone falling close to him as he worked in the

A Stenographic Patent Bill.

THE Bill introduced by Mr. Young in the

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

in Congress Assembled, That section forty-

eight hundred and eighty-six of the Revised

include, and it is hereby amended so as to

include, in the meaning of the words "useful arts," the art of phonography, stenography,

or shorthand, and that any invention, dis-

in England.

miles an hour. On the same occasion he

Representatives of the United States of America

House of Representatives is as follows :-

miles around, and three different fly-screen men sued me for damages for killing summer's business !"-Detroit Free Press " Patronising a Feddier."

Ax elder in one of the churches was last week and in the sclub of subscribers for a Sinday matter quite secret from his neighbors, as he matter quite secret from his bengineers, to be secret, oper. In his rounds he called at a shapeless mass weighing nearly eighteen house where he found a little girl of 7 at house. He evolutioned his erroud to her he home. He explained his errand to her, hop. which in its descent wounded a man, was also reported; but it had been broken into ing to get her name to the list, and she refragments and distributed among the pea-

"Weil, I'll ask mother, and I'm quite sure she'll give me the money, for she says we must patronise the peddlers who come along or they will be driven to steel and rob !" He hasn't gone back to see if she succeeded.

What a Pin Did.

Now that the great inventors have "stood in" with the unfair sex in their already sufficiently successful efforts toward deceiving the Statutes of the United States be declared to bifurcated branch of mankind, it is hard to tell whither we are drifting on the great ten whither we are unting on the great ocean of uncertainty. A firm of rubber manufacturers in New York advertise what they describe as their " patent balloon con. covery, or improvement new and useful tours," by whose aid the bosom of alleged beauty can be made " lifelike, both to sight and touch." The advertisement does not say and conditions set forth in said section .-- | whose touch, but perhaps we had better touch the subject lightly before our religious editor files an injunction.

Hes an injunction. However, what we started to say was that it must have been some contrivance of this sort that was the matter with a lady who at tended a party on Van Ness Avenue the other evening. She was waltzing around the room, fondly clasped to the manly breast of a well known society man, when in one of the convolutions of the glide he pressed her elastic form rather more warmly than usual against the pin that secured his buttonhole boquet. "I wonder what makes the gas hiss so this evening?" said the young man, giancing at

the chandelier. The lady gave a sudden glance at her car. sage, turned deadly pale, and pressed still closer to her partner. "Mr. Diffey," she whispered, hurrielly

just see if we can't waltz out of that door on to the verandah. It is so warm here." This was successfully done, and then send. ing the perplexed young man for her wraps, the wrecked female safely gained the dressing room before she had entirely collapsed. This touching little incident teaches us

never to despair in the hour of danger ani misfortune, and that-that presence of misis often a good substitute for absence of beir -and things.

Fun. 🕚

A Man of Ability.

So vot want a situation as conductor. de you?" said the president of the road. "Yes, sir," the applicant replied. "Have you the necessary qualification for such a responsible position !

"I am sure I have, sir." "Well, suppose your train should meet with a serious disaster, in which a number of passengers would be killed and a large amount of property destroyed, what action would you take in such a case ?"

"I would telegraph the newspapers that the accident was of little importance, and

"H'm," replied the president, "I am airail This those are not the proper qualifications for a good conductor, but you are a man of ability We want a fi You can consider yourself encaged as superio As to jumping, amateurs who patronise tendent of the road at a salary of 100 the sport jump without any artificial aid. The records among the latter are both held | dols. a year."-Philadelphia Call. by the same athlete, P. Davin, of Carrick-on-A young married man, who has one nicht Suir, Ireland, who has cleared 6 feet 23 inches a week out, is in the habit of coming hand high, and 23 feet 2 inches wide, both at local in the early hours of the morning, and d athletic gatherings. Mr. J. Brooks, who in 1876 won the Inter-'Varsity high jump with being received accordingly by his spouse. A few 6 feet 21 inches, is said to have cleared an days ago he happened to return home being days ago he happened to return home beiere inch more in practice. John Howard, a midnight. Being desirous of making, so :: Bradford professional, more than once cleared speak, a record for himself, he was anxiets that his wife should know the time. He ina full sized billiard table lengthways-a feet dulged in a good deal of noise. Hesiammei requiring courage as well as ability ; and on doors, shoved chairs, and threw his sheet one occasion, on Chester racecourse, he jumped the enormous distance of 29 feet 7 about. He coughed and wheezed. He turned the gas up, so that the room was dooded with inches ! He took off from a wedge-shaped glaring light. But all this was to no purpose. block of wood, raised four inches from the His wife, who generally slept so light'y int ground, and carried a five-pound dumb bell in each hand. In polo jumping-prettiest of all she would be awakened by his soliest train athletic pastimes-the great height of 11 feet dozed quietly through all the din and rake dozed quietly through all the din and ranket. He crawled into bed, mad, to say the least. 41 inches has been cleared by the present He had missed two or three hours more di mateur champion, T. Ray, of Ulverstone. fun, and he knew that his wife would and [This record has been topped by Bradshaw, of Wolverton, who cleared one inch more.]believe him when he told her, in the meroing, of his early return. She didn't! "I DIDN'T think that Mrs. C-had a much feeling," observed a lady who was moved by the tears of the widow at a Fifth "Pooh," exclaimed har Avenue funeral, "Pooh," exclaimed her friend, "You don't think she's weeping for her husband do you?" "What's the cause of her sourrow then?" "It isn't sours si TRAMP struck Detroit the other day who at all. She's crying because the collin trimwill grow rich where others of his class will freeze and starve. It has long been a wonder mings are all last year's styles."

The smell of sospsuds in the air.

The floor and walls entirely bare.

The housewife with a vacant stare,

They know that when they stumble o'c:

-New York Morning Journa.

A MAN's wife, up in Modesto, recently re-

sented him with triplets-all girls. We the pectfully suggest to the aforesaid martyr that

he call the first-born Kate, the second Dura-

cate, and the last Triplicate. A combination

of novelty and utility in designation til

LITTLE NELL-" Mammis, what is chil

blind ?" Mamma-" Inability to teil one

color from another, dear." Little Xel-

"Then I dess the man that made my sin graphy is color blind." Mamma-"And why

land painted yellow."-Philadelphia Col.

"Is your father at home, bubby ?"

" Cauth he'th locked up and mother's gont

shopping with the key of the room in her , pocket."

A CAMEL will work for seven or eight as?

without drinking. In this he differs from some men, who will drink seven or eight days without monline

HENRY DORE, of Rochester, was kicked by

a horse Sunday and received a broken is Now let somebody sing, "Never take the horseshee from the Dore" to him.

GROCER, who has lately joined the milds practising in his shop: "Right, leit, right, leit. Four paces to the rear; march "-falls forceers

aown trap-door into the cellar. Greece, wife, anxiously: "Oh, Jin, are you hut," Grocer, savagely, but with dignity: "G away, woman; what do you know strut war?"—Laramie Boomerang.

"Now, there's a beauty, isn't it ?" proudly

observed a wealthy Cincinnati pork mer-chant, pointing to sn elaborately carried empty picture frame hanging upor his park wall. "That's what I call a work of art: cost me 5000 dollars in Paris"

"But where's the picture?" ssked the est.

388.

"Oh, wifey and I chucked that away. We was afraid the colors wasn't fast, and they might have sp'iled the gilt."

down trap-door into the cellar.

cost me 5000 dollars in Paris."

"Yeth, thir." "Can I see him?"

"No, thir." " Why, not ? "

without working.

Little Nell-"'Tause he's got Green.

Are signs which all men fear.

The pots and beetles on the floor,

They'll clutches ireshly painted,

Because, as in the days of yore,

House-cleaning time is here.

then be satisfactorily effected.

and vainly, wildly thirst for gore.

The piles of debris everywhere,

#### walked two miles in 13 minutes 20 seconds, and three in 20 minutes 47 seconds, both unequalled records. The greatest distance ever walked without taking a rest is 120 miles 1,560 yards, by Peter Crossland, of Sheffield. The greatest distance ever run in one hour is 11 miles 970 yards, by Decrfoot, at Old Brompton, in 1863—Deerfoot's real name eing L. Bennett, Cattaraugus County, New York State. The fastest time in which one

mile has ever been run on level ground is 4 minutes 16 1-5 seconds, by W. Cummings, Paisley, in 1881, at Preston; but in 1863

W. Lung ran a mile over a course which was partly down hill in 4 minutes 2 seconds. The wiftest runner hitherto seen is a man named Hutchens, formerly newsboy at Putney Station. In 2. Sheffield handicap he has covered 1314 yards in 124 seconds, a performance which shows him many yards better than "even time" at 100 yards, and even time is the unattained ambition of the great army of amateurs. (A hundred yards in even time " means 100 yards in 10 seconds. or a rate averaging 10 yards per second.) And he has performed the prodigious feat of covering 300 yards in 30 seconds, dead, the

nost wonderful piece of running on record. These records have, however, been beaten this year by W. George, of Worcester, the

English champion amateur.] In 1873 R. Buttery, of Sheffield, ran a quarter of a mile in 481 seconds, which remains unbeaten to this day. George Hazael has run 50 miles in three seconds less than six hours and a quarter, and he has also per-

humor.

Working a New Line.

that none of these men seem to know how to

take human nature, but here is a man at last.

He was yesterday working several streets in

the northern part of the city. He made his

calls at the front door. Selecting his house,

and when his ring was answered he would re

"Beg pardon, but is this place for sale?"

"Ah! excuse me. I was told that it was

for sale, although I could not understand why

you should want to part with such fine pro

"The air must be pure and sweet here."

"How nice everything around your house

s kept up ! Any stranger could at once see

that the family had taste and culture. Sorry

"Not exactly, but I know a gentleman who

s looking for just such a place, and I volun-

eered to run about a little for him. I pre-

"Oh, my, no! my husband values the place

"Y.e.s," she replied, pleased and smiling.

"If I was an art connoisseur I should like to look over your house. Everything betokens

that you have made art a study and travelled

extensively in Europe. By the way, I'll step

in the side entrance for a glass of water, and

if the girl can spare a bit of bread and meat

I'll be thankful. My long walk has made me

faint. Beautiful front view here-taste and

He not only got a square meal, but she

hunted him a cost, hat and a pair of boots.

and then felt that she was in his debt.-

No Use for 'Em.

A CITIZEN of Woodward avenue was yesterday

bossing the work of fitting screen doors to his

" Going to have screen doors ? "

iouse when a man with a very charitable expression of countenance turned in at the

"Then stop work right where you are. You

step to the kitchen door."

Detroit Free Press.

gate and inquired :

won't need 'em.'

sume you would want at least \$20,000 ?

perty. This is one of the prettiest streets in

move his hat and inquire :

sir."

"Yes, I think so."

the place is not for sale."

"Did you wish to buy ? "

" No.

Detroit.'

" Oh, yes."

formed the prodigious task of covering 600 then send word to the president of the rosi miles in a 6 days' "go-as-you-please," a to sell the stock short." pedestrian journey in which the competitors may run or walk as they prefer. [This recosd has since been beaten by both Rowell

"That there exists at the present time demand for massive horses in Scotland, is testified by the fact that a long string of high-class shire geldings were purchased at an English fair last week by a well-known owner of Clydesdale stallions.

"The English cart-horse or the shire-horse until quite recently, the breed of the old English draught-horse has been regarded, except by a few persons who knew him under the title of the title of the "Shire"-horse as a nondescript animal which could be bred by crossing any description of farm-horses, and consequently it was believed that he did not possess the least claim to purity of blood. That such is not the fact is now more generally recognised, and although the strongest admirers of the breed will not assert that all animals admitted into the studbook of the English Cart-horse Society as pedigree stock, are of absolutely pure cart-horse ineage, there are breeders in many parts of England who, together with their ancestors. have maintained for many successive genera tions their studs of brood mares in conditions of very great purity, and almost every stallion of note can be traced back in a direct line of ancestry. The improvements in the Shire-horse of to-day, from his progenitor of forty years ago, have been mainly towards a more shapely and elegant form, whilst the efforts made to improve the Clydesdale have been to increase his bulk and to develop hair and bone, features which are the hereditary qualities of the Shire-horse. It is on this ac-Count that I regard the establishment of the Clydesdale Stud-book (by the restriction it places upon the introduction of extraneous blood), as a most serious detriment to the future of that breed, considered as animals of heavy draft, for as there is nothing more honest and true than the natural laws of inheritance. I believe that without re-infusion of Shire-horse blood into the Scotch horse, the latter must gradually, in the course of a few generations, revert to the form of his original prototype, by deterioration in bonc,

hair, and size. 'The want of, or rather the little known distinctive title of the old English horse, has unquestionably discounted his value with un-initiated breeders and buyers for export, for the simple reason that the condition was forced upon them that an unnamed animal could not possibly be as purely bred as a race that for centuries had possessed a recognised title, but the establishment of the Eng-lish Cart-horse Society, in 1878, and the pub-lication of its stud-books has shown that the Shire horse can claim at least an equally un sullied pedigree as his northern competitor. "For further and more detailed descrip

tion and qualifications of the English horse I refer you to the volumes of the stud book and to a pamphlet by Mr. F. Street, and one by myself upon the English horse.

THE PERCHERON HORSE .- The Percheron stallions I have seen (which may be presumed | and life is not materially shortened. Victims to be the best specimens of their kind, as they were sent over here to be exhibited when the Royal Show was held at Kilburn), the breed possesses no qualifications whatever entitling them to rank as heavy draft-horses. They are much inferior to the Suffolk, and would be useless to draw the heavy loads in English towns.

"THE BELGIAN HORSE .- Some years ago when the price of draught-horses in this country rose to an extraordinary height, a large number of Belgian and German horses were imported. In all respects they are into the Shire and Clydesdale; 88 8 rule, their feet are soft and weak, and being leficient in stamina, they are unsatisfactory patients when attacked with severe inflam

matory disease. "The preceding remarks will have fore shadowed which class the horse is, in my judgment, the one best calculated to pro-create a breed suited for the purposes of heavy draught, from smaller and lighter built mares

"The Percheron and Suffolk must be entirely eliminated from consideration, as it would be unfortunate for the Dominion if the services of such sires as the best of these breeds can produce were encouraged ; the certain result would be that the country would

in the eld coaching days, conducted a large norse dealers' repository, imported horses from Ireland and the continent, and boucht them at the principal fairs in England, supplied hunters to the Queen, and other large unting establishments, which occupation and half a century's experience, give me title to express an opinion on this important question. Should you or any other Canadian centleman desire any further information on

this subject, which is of very great interest to me, I shall be happy to supply it."-Live Stock Journal.

Hature.

Two Dangerous Parasites.

Oxe of the most dangerous to health and life of all the parasites infesting man is the Dochmins duodenalis. This nematoid worm was discovered by Dubini at Milan in 1838. and thirteen years later Griesinger, made known its relation to a disease known as tropical anzemia, since which time many servers have noted its occurrence Egypt, Brazil, Austria, and in most tropical id semi-tropical countries; throughout Northern Italy it is tolerably common. The parasite may be described as follows

The male measures four lines, the female ix lines in length; the head is tapering and pointed, and is flexed forward, the mouth being directed toward the ventral surface. The mouth is armed with four claw-like hooklets arranged irregularly, which converge toward the centre of the oral cavity. The female has a sharp pointed tail: that of the male is blunt, and is provided with a bi-lobed, cup-like hood, which is supported by eleven horny rays-the median one divid.

ing into two at its summit. The females are much more numerous than the males, and the mode of reproduction is oviporous, the larve reaching maturity within the maternal body, and being expelled alive.

These larve are expelled in the faces, and are believed to pass through their intermediate stages in dirty water, from which they are conveyed to the intestine of their unfortunate host by being swallowed by drinking. Once in their proper habitat—the duode-num—they cut their way through the intestinal mucous membrane by means of their sharp hooks, and suck the blood ; here they rapidly reach maturity. On their removal a tiny spot from which the blood oczes is left, surrounded by an area of congestion.

The disease caused by these bloodthirsty worms is known by the various names of Egyptian chlorosis, tropical anæmia, and anchylostoma disease. The symptoms are those of progressive anamis (loss of red blood corpuscies), plus swelling and pain of the upper portion of the abdomen, disrrhos, and intestinal hemorrhages. \* The affection is often accompanied with a longing for strange and innutritious substances, such as chalk cley, and wool.

Tropical anomia is usually a fatal disease hough if but few worms have been introduced into the intestine the symptoms are but slight. of the disease may die in collapse within a few weeks or even days after the first symptoms, or may drag on a wretched exist-

ymptoms, or may drag on a wretched exist-nce for months or many years. Another terrible parasite is the Guinea or 'em; but none of us knowed when we separated ence for months or many years. Medina worm (Dracunculus medinensis). It has been known from time immemorial, as to be made. I reckon that Sun gotten, mister, so lor there can be but little doubt of the "fiery serpents" which afflicted the Israelites being boat on the water, only examples of this nematoid, and Plutarch night of the great Spanish "San Pedro clearly refers to it in his "Symposiacon." The Medina worm measures from one to six feet in length, and is about one-tenth of an inch in thickness. The body is cylindrical, I made out to be a I I 'ad a look out to much like the look and terminates in a curved and pointed tail. prayer for all poor The head is somewhat convex and flattened.

The head is some with a central mouth, sur-rounded by four equidistant papilla: The *Dracunculus* produces living young, the body containing an immense number of hatched embryos held within the uterine ducts.

All of a sudden I cellular tissue, especially that of the feet and passing, and out Fil legs, but may occur in almost any part of the body. In these situations it lies someeach. what coiled, and sometimes stretched out, Lord save us, while black rock out the seen that covered sin and you might sto and single individuals or sometimes many examples are found in the same person. By the irritation caused by its presence first an abscess—accompanied by various possess a race of nondescript creatures, un-first an abscess-accompanied by various covered; but that first an abscess-accompanied by various were boatin' right

some little misunderstandin', many a rough fisher-chap drawed 'is sleeve across down to preach their trial sermons on the same Sunday; and we arranged it that the Rev. Paul Duster should preach in the morning', the Rev. Halgernon Sydney Crackles in the afternoon, and

the Rev. John Brown in the evenin'. When the Sunday came when we was to try 'em, ve was all a-gog like. we was all a gog like. "You mark my words, mate," says Cockles to me in the westry, "there'll be some close sailin'. I'm rather inclined," he continners wery thoughtful, "to bet on the old gentl'm'n wot's got

the runnin' this morning, as is strict orthodox, and appears to me to carry a deal of canvas." "'Ere he comes," I says, and sure enough h were just tacking across the road under convoy

Bill Tubbs, the butterman, as was understood to have took 'im in hand. A dreadful severe-looking man were Mr. Duster, with a himmense head and face, both on 'en

bald and shining, and 'is head all over bumps. He certainly were awful himpressive to look at The sermon he preached were severe orthodox and the language quite as uncommon as you could ha'got in a 'Stablished Church-Greek and Latin, and all sorts.

"'Ere's words," I says to Cockles. "Words, and sound doctrine too, mate," says Cockles—as was wery particular about doctrine.

Cockles—as was wery particular about doctrine. And surelie we got enough about doctrine that mornin', for all the sermon was a-up'oldin' of all as our sec' believes, and a-showin' 'ow all other sectises is wrong. The Latin quotations went down himmense, and I see soveral ladies over-come by the Greek. The sermon, in fact, caused a tromenjious sensation, and Tubbs trotted is man away in high sperits, and lookin' proud and trium phant, as though the whole thing was finished

and is man engage. In the arternoon we meets for to hear the second preacher, as turned out so wery poetical and 'enri-breakin' that he seemed fairly like takin' the wind out of the other's sails. His woice had a beautiful shivery shakery in it, and he wep' that copious thought sometimes we should have to bale the pul inought sometimes we should have to bale the pul-pit out, and ask 'im to weep over the side. Lor 1 how he shot about that blessed pulpit! first one side, then t'other, 'is oyes a-rollin' and 'is face purple, a-gurglin' and a-yellin', and a-whisperin' and a-shoutin'. He were a lean, pale man, require and a-shoutin'. He were a lean, pale man, regular poetical-looking, with long hair, and a nose a trifle

ed at the knob. At half-arter six, we meets for to hear the last preacher. Only a few on us saw im before he got into the pulpit; but we quite agreed that let alone is name, which were dead agin 'im, he wasn't the man for our money, and I see at once as he didn't go down like with the congregation. He were only about twenty-five, and a trifle under-sized, and at

first sight didn't look anything at all out o' the common; but somehow I fancied there was a something in 'is eye and hangin' about 'is mouth that shewed he'd got good stuff in 'im. Howsom-dever, I didn't think he'd do for us, whatever he'd got stowed away. Well, he preached his sermongot stowed away. Well, no preached his sernion-a short straightaway sermon, what everybody could understand. It wasn't doctrinal, nor it were not poetical, but just practical, a tellin' us as how everybody in the world had dooties to per-

form, from queen to pauper, and then a going on about our dooties, and how we should stick to 'em' and "nover say die" like—sort o' standin' by the ship, however the winds might roar and the sea rage. Arter the meeting we had a little gatherin' in the westry—just a few on us to talk matters over, don't yer know—and the only question seemed to be, should we go in for doctrine and elect the doc-

trinal chap, or wote for the poetical bloke? We seemed about equally diwided on the po obody sayin' nothin' about the young chan what had just preached. Words got rather igh at last; and Tubbs (as though considered converted by some, were in my opinion not quite done yet) got so excited about Cockles backin' the other man, that I believe if Tubbs hadn't been small and un nateral fat, he would ha' struck Cockles.

'is eyes to brush away tears he need never ha ween ashamed of. Well, sir, every man on that wessel, which turned out to be a London-bound Spaniard-was

saved. One arter another they come ashore, and such a set-out I never did see, for blest if they didn't want to kiss and 'ug as though we 'ad all been a parcel of women together. Bruised and pale, with blood still a-trickling

from a great gash in 'is head, where he must ha' struck the rocks, at last there came ashore young Parson Brown, and men, women and chillen, all eager to see 'is face or touch 'is hand crowded

"Lads," says old Cockles, "I can't say much, but what I do say is "—and ho takes 'old tight o' young Brown's hand—"God bless our Min-

"Hooroar! God bless Our Minister!" "Hooroar !" I vells, and then, dreadful excited walks up to the Reverend Halgernon Sydney Trackles, and I says: "Poetry be blowed! Hoo-

roar!" Just then I caught sight o' that there unco worted Tubbs. He also were laborin' under dread-ful emotion, 'is little fat body a heavin', and puffin and tremblin'. All of a sudden he starts for ard, pantin', and makin' straight for poor Duster, he hakes 'is little fist in the gentl'man's face, and "Doctrine be blowed ! " "God bless Our Minister, Hooroar !"

That was the way we elected a parson that time

#### Miscellaneous.

It is now highly unfashionable in London to speak or write the word in its English form, " waltz." The cotillon reigns, especially in the houses of those hostesses who like to find themselves some modicum of fame by the beauty and costliness of their cotillon gifts. Such a height has this sort of advertisement of one's wealth and generosity now reached that an unwritten law has come into force in Tou do ? the best circles, by which it is enacted that only flowers may be given in the cotillon, and that costly gifts shall come under the category

of "vulgar show." In the same way it is now considered the best style to be married in the morning, as the nouveaux riches always make it a point to be wedded by special license, which is the only mode of having the cere mony performed in the afternoon.

Electric Girls.

THE introduction of illuminated ballet girls has greatly added to the attractions of the spectacular stage. Girls with electric lights on their foreheads and batteries concealed in the recesses of their clothing first made their appearance a year ago, but as yet the use of uminated girls has not spread beyond the stage. There is, however, a great future awaiting the grand idea of incandescent girls, and there is reason to believe that in a very short

time private houses will be lighted by girls in-stead of stationary electric lights. The formation of the Electric Girl Lighting Company is an event second in imporance only to the invention of electric lights. The company proposes to supply girls of fifty candle power each in quantities to suit houseolders. The girls are to be fed and clothed by the company, and customers will, of course, e permitted to select at the company's warehouse whatever style of girl may please their fanoy.

A very beautiful design for a front hall girl is now on exhibition at the company's office, No. 409 Gold Street. The present system of house

and Fitzgerald. What if the cellar of our house should spring aleak with gold. And I from there at any time a shining lump

could bring ?ve got a cellar in this rock that's just that sort o' thing.

l'he sum my father slaved himself for twenty years to pay, I've taken out of that there hole in less than half a day ;

I could lead him up yon path, I'd make him smile, at least ; But his old labor-hardened hands are moulder

ing in the East. 'd pack my mother up this]hill, and open to

her view mough to give a benefit to all the poor she

knew : 'd pan a heap o' happiness out of her dear

old face ; But mother's struck a lead of gold in quite a different place.

ly girl? Well, maybe this is soft; but since the question's put, Scientific American.

wouldn't tell it to anyone except a " tenderfoot").

We used to climb those Eastern hills (she was a charming witch), And prospect on what we would do when

had "struck it rich." But her old father hadn't the heart to let u

marry poor, So I shook off Yankee dust and took

Western tour. ly trip it lasted several years. The old man grieved no doubt.

swore I never would come back till I could buy him out.

You don't know what it is to hunt and dig from day to day, To strike a vein that almost shows,

dodges clean away,

Well, yes; but have you starved, and begged, and almost died. With treasures that you couldn't find heaped

up on every side? and then her letters ]wandered, like; then

tapered to an end; wondered on it for a while, then wrote school-boy friend;

And just as I had struck this mine, and my

old heart beat high. There came a letter up the gulch-it was my friend's reply.

She's been a-wandering in her mind ; the

other afternoon he went within the asylum walls, as crazy as a loon."

rush across the barren plains, a snailish

at about \$9,000." "Only \$9,000." "Only \$9,000! Beg pardon, but I hope he won't be foolish enough to think of selling at that figure. He might just as well get \$16,000. I see that your neighbors try to imitate your railroad ride. And I was in the asylum, too a-kneeling st

her side. thought she knew me, just at first ; but soon

ourtains. Ha! ha! Poor imitations! That she shrank away, And never looked at me again, whatever l

is a grand flower vase you have there. I priced one in New York the other day, and it might say. was \$600."

She wanders round, or crouches in a western window niche.

and says " My love will come to me when h has 'struck it rich.'"

No word or look for me. Oh, but the Eastern

hills were cold ! nd something seemed to always say, Go

back and love your gold ! " And I came back; and in this hut my purnose is to stav-

culture apparent even in the way this matmiser with his treasure bright already ting is nailed down on the steps. Sorry stowed away. your residence is not for sale, and I'll just

Vm President, cashier, and board of quite a

wealthy bank. With none except myself to please-and no

red. ntil will bor

wer less

one else to thank ; But nothing makes my heart beat fast-and

I am growing old,

With not a thing to love or leave except this pile of gold.

But I have learned a thing or two: I know. as sure as fate, When we lock up our lives for wealth, the

gold key comes too late; And that I'm poorer now than through those

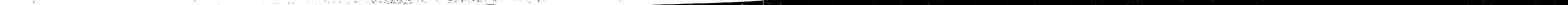
happy days in which owned a heart, and did not know that I " Yes." "To keep flies out ?" had struck it rich. " Yes.'

Fall of a Meteorite.

and Ir is reported that the French Academy of

"Why not ?" "Because I live just back of you on the Sciences has just received an interesting account of a meteorite which fell not long other street, and this morning I bought a cow. I'm going to keep her in the barn al ago near Odessa. A bright serpentine trail

aps or of fire was seen one morning to pass over that summer, and you can bet your bottom dollar town; and the editor of one of the papers, that every fly in the City of Detroit will put



# SUPPLEMENT.

#### The Farmer.

#### Draught Horse-Breeding.

In the report which has just been issued by the Canadian Government, Mr. Dyke, the agent at Liverpool, makes lengthened allusion to the subject of horse-breeding. He incorporates in his report two letters, which weireproduce. The first is from Mr. R. S. Reynolds, M.R.C.V.S., Veterinary Inspector Reynolds, M.R. C.V.S., veterinary inspector for the Corporation of Liverpool, and a well-known owner, judge, and writer on draught horses; and the second is from Mr. T. Lloyd, Manager of the Liverpool Tramway Com-pany, and who has for many years been.engaged in the selection and purchase of carriage horses and hunters.

Mr. Reynolds writes as follows :---"I have to acknowledge the honor conferred by you in consulting me upon the subbreeding horses suitable for heavy draught in the Dominion of Canada, and in response to your inquiries, I submit the following observations :---

" From your description, the Canadian horses are a race of sound and hardy animals, but being deficient in size and bone, it will be increasing at the international stock is animals, possessing all the qualifications it is desirable to perpetuate.

"I will, therefore, briefly review the respective merits of the different breeds of draught horses, which my professional c. me opportunities of observing."

"In this country there are three races of draught horses, which, if not entitled to claim a distinct origin, are considered to be worthy of a separate classification-the Suffolk, the Clydesdale, and the English Cart-horse, more correctly but less commonly called the Shirehorse.

. THE SCFFOLK .- For stoutness in draught, docility, and elegance, this breed is much prized in the county whence its name is derived, and the immediate neighborhood, as farm horses; but they are to be regarded rather as animals suited to the general purposes of agriculture than as products of one branch of husbandry, to be used on the farm until five or six years old, and then sold at a remunerative price for town work.

"THE CLYDESDALE .- The history of the Clydesdale horse, as written by admirers of the breed, is almost universally known, but, in my opinion, he cannot claim so pure a pedigree as the English horse. The Clydesdale of forty years ago, as described and shown in portraits and illustrations, was an upstanding, active, well-crested animal, having sloping shoulders, good feet and pasterns, but somewhat narrow and split up, and possessing only about as much bone and hair as is found in the best Suffolks at the present time; in fact, the horse seems to have had no pretension to the growth of hair and development of bone now so highly prized by Clydes. dale men. For many years past it has been the practice of active Scotchmen to purchase in the English shires all the good, wide, wellcolored mares, possessing substance and hair, they could lay hands upon. Scotchmen, as a rule, like a full pennyworth for their penny, but in their purchase of shire-bred mares

they have not hesitated to pay higher prices than the value of the animals, as working horses warranted.

"It is, therefore, to be inferred that they were acquired for breeding purposes, and so used. If not for improving the stamp of the Clydesdales, the reason for their purchase is not apparent. But however he may be bred, there is no denying the fact that the improved

lish (or Shire-horse) and the Clydesdale, the balance, in my opinion, is entirely in favor of the former. "Firstly, because the size and bone of the average English horse are superior to the im-

proved Clydesdale. "Secondly, because there is presumptive vidence (as I have attempted shortly to show) hat the increased frame and hone of the imvelopment. proved Clydesdale is due to infusions of Shiretorse blood.

"Between the remaining breeds, the Eng-

with drinking water by man, the worms "Thirdiy, and chiefly, because the original arrive at sexual maturity in the stomach of type of the Clydesdale being of much lighter the latter, and here too sexual congress prouild than the existing race, the tendency of bably takes place. The females then make their progeny to revert to the original form will not only be well marked, but when their way to the sites already mentioned, while the males probably die and are cast off crossed with mares deficient in bone, the dereneration will be rapid. On the other hand, in the fæces. The Guinea worm, as its-name suggests

t will not be the same as regards the English is most common in North Africa and neightorse, inasmuch as his prototype was even boring countries; it has, however, been found ougher and more ponderous than existing in almost all tropical lands. The attacks of specimens of the breed. • I am fully persuaded that there is a wide and remunerative field open to those farmers this parasite are almost always accompanied

with great suffering and injury to health, and even death is by no means an infrequent u the Dominion of Canada who will use sires of the right class, and conduct their horseoccurrence. The order of the nematoid worms contains raising enterprise with judgment, and in accordance with the best principles of breeding and rearing, for notwithstanding the existence of every encouragement in this country for the production of heavy dray horses, good animals of the kind are exceedingly scarce. the cause of a most dangerous and intractable and command very high prices, and we are

form of chyluria and bloody urine.-Ralph alive to the fact that in the immediate future W. Seiss in the Scientific American. our ever-increasing dersands must be supplied by importations from abroad." Mr. T. Lloyd writes :---Sketcher.

"In reply to your inquiry respecting Per-cheron horses. I can only say that I consider them, in point of stamina and quality, and as compared with the Irish and English breeds of horses of all classes, of a very inferior eharacter.

"To show the estimation in which the two breeds of horses are held, and as an endorse-WHICH I don't belong to the 'Stablished Church, ment and confirmation of my opinion, it is myself, sir, as am & Independent, a-beggin' your only necessary to say that amongst the very pardon, as I know for to be a Church parson But yer see what I says is this: you take a lot o'men like us fisherfolk, as works 'ard all the week and mostly under command, largest buyers at our horse fairs, sales, and repositories, are French and German agents, who all the year round are engaged in selecting the best sires and brood mares for the a-doin' what the skipper tells us-'aulin in ropes,

purpose of developing in the horses of their settin' sail, draggin' nets, and one thing and own country the essential requisites of another as you naterally don't know nothing about -with nobody for to feel authority over like, 'ceptin' staming and quality which they lack. maybe a boy or two what anybody can knock "I should be extremely sorry to learn that about ; well, now, if so be as we chaps go in for the 'Stablished Church, we ain't nobody no the Canadian breeders, who have the foundation of one of the hardiest and best strains of more at Church than aboard the boats ; we ain't horses in the world, had fallen into such a got no wojce in what's to be done, and we ain't serious and, to my mind, palpable error as to permit these soft-hearted, ill-formed Perchegot no sort of power or command like. But if we goes in for the Methodies or the Baptists (which rons to be imported and palmed off upon is a lot, howsomdever, as I don't 'old with at all, them. You have at present, as sires, our as I knowed one old man who almost got 'is death low is a like based with the state of the site of the state of the sta through a being kep' under too long, consequens of the minister a-lettin' 'im slip and 'is legs gettin' English and Irish breeds of horses, endowed in an eminent degree with quality, bone, muscle, and endurance; but if the mistake is entangled in the sheet), but if, I say, we join any of the sectises, why we get made a being stooards, some deacons, and some a takin' round the 'at. You should see me and old made of crossing that breed with the Percherons, the strain will be greatly deteriorated, and afterwards, when the mistake becomes Cockles foller our minister out o' the westry o' Sundays, or a-makin' the collection arterwards, apparent, it will take many years to eliminate and our names called out sometimes from the the bad qualities introduced pulpit : "Brother Cockles and Brother Cole-

"During the last 20 years, I have always had under my supervision from 1 000 to 2,000 | man. Then again, if we don't 'old with what our horses engaged in various occupations, and I minister preaches, or if we seem to want a change, we can tell 'im to look out for a call to and my son (T. E. J. Lloyd, M.R.C.V.S., Eng.) were amongst the first to import, in some other place : and afore we engages a hand, anything like large numbers, Canadian horses for general purposes, and these have we have a lot down on trial. We pays our money given such great satisfaction that I feel sure

and we takes our choice. Now, gen'rally speaking, when we're on the look-out for a minister, we have one chap down one Sunday, another on the follerin' Sunday, and one on this role. that a profitable horse trade between the Dominion and England will eventually spring so on till wo're satisfied-one done, t'other come up, it only good sires are used. "The introduction of Percherens would

on. Bat it so happened, one time we wanted a minister, we all seemed most dreadfal particular— we couldn't satisfy ourselves. We had six down ruin any chances there may be. The Canaan horses were selected by runnin', but none of 'em didn't suit. At last, by had been schooled by myself, who had lived some little misunderstandin', we had three come in the old coaching days, conducted a large down to preach their trial sermons on the same horse-dealers' repository, imported horses from Ireland and the continent, and bought Sunday; and we arranged it that the Rev. Paul Duster should preach in the morning', the Rev. Halgernon Sydney Crackles in the afternoon, and the Rev. John Brown in the evenin'. them at the principal fairs in England, supplied hunters to the Queen, and other large hunting establishments, which occupation, When the Sunday came when we was to try 'em, and half a century's experience, give me title we was all a-gog like. "You mark my words, mate," says Cockles to me in the westry, "there'll be some close sailin'. I'm rather inclined," he continuers wery to express an opinion on this important ques-Should you or any other Canadian centleman desire any further information on thoughtful, " to bet on the old gentl'm'n wot's go this subject, which is of very great interest to runnin' this morning, as is strict orthodox and appears to me to carry a deal of canvas." me, I shall be happy to supply it."-Live "'Ere he comes," I says, and sure enough h Stock Journal. were just tacking across the road under convoy of Bill Tubbs, the butterman, as was understood t

which the microscopic, sharp-tailed embryos the wind blowin' at last fit to wake the dead. By-and-bye, crack, blaze, crack went the lightnin', and boom, boom, boom, followed the thunder, the awful sound pealin' above our heads, and seemin' to roll away over the dreadful sea. Almost all the already spoken of make their escape, never maturing in the tissues which contain the parent worm. These find their way into some pool of water, and there effect an men and women in the place were on the beach, and even little chillen 'ad crept away from home, and were clingin' to their mothers' gowns. entrance into the bodies of microscopic crustaceans belonging to the genus Cyclops.

The first flash had showed us an awful sight-a Here the embryos change their skins, in-The first flosh had showed us an awful sight—a ship, part of 'er riggin' all entangled on 'er deck, driftin' straight on for the rocks. Nought on earth could help 'er—there she was—a noble,-handsome craft, drivin' right ashore, drivin' fast and sure into the jaws of death ! Only the Hand of God Itself put out from Heaven could keep 'er off. The women and chil'hen were weepin'— energie' for here men to die for seilors' wives to crease in size, and complete their larval de-Should one of these crustacean bearers with its contained parasites be swallowed weepin' for brave men to die, for sailors' wives to be made widows, and sailors' little ones made

orphans that night; and many a man's true heart, as we stood there grimly silent, was wild with sorrow at its own helplessness. Just as another flash of lightnin' lit up the scene, she struck with a great shiverin' shock; while from man to man went the question : " Can we do nothing-nothing-to help them now?" But what could we do? We hadn't got no lifeboat then, sir, or no rockets or such-like apparatus, and we knowed that none of our boats could live in a sea like that; while as to swimming off to the

The order of the hematola worms contains many genera dangerous to man, besides the two examples above described, among which may be mentioned the dreaded Trichina spiralis, and the little less dangerous Filaria bancrofta; the latter lives in the blocd, and is the cause of a most dangerous and intractable and chil'len, between them and us was two of the parsons-the poetical one on 'is knees, and t'other one, 'is hat blown clean away, and 'is bumps all the young preacher chap of that evenin', as I Times, found arterwards had gone to a farm a little way

up country. But just as I was thinkin' of 'im I see 'im comin', makin' with quick, hasty strides towards the water. With a light spring he jumps

own on to the beach and straight on, 'is mouth set firm and steady, and all 'is face glowin' with a light which wasn't on it in the pulpit-straight m, lookin' neither to port nor starboard, but traight for ard

"Stand aside, women ?." Calm and cool he orders them, and to right and left they scatter.

Straight on he comes-past the poetical parson on 'is knees, and the doctrinal one a-'anging to the jetty-post—on to where we men was standin'— and then off he flings 'is hat and coat and boots, and takes 'old of the rope ; as though in a moment he understands all. "Lads, bear a hand !" But now we crowd round 'im, crying, " Sir, you hall not go !

With 'is own hands he fixes on the rope to 'is hody, wavin' us off as we press round 'im, and hen giving one look towards the wreek, and one ook-bright and quick-up to heaven, he takes a tep back, and then: "Stand aside, lads !" With a great rush everybody presses for ard to he water's edge, and with bated breath and strainin' eyes we watch the strugglin' swimmer Beaten, buileted, bruised, tossed hither and thither -can he ever reach the ship? To us on shore it seems impossible. But God Himself, sir, must have tilled that brave young man with strength for 'is daring deed-for see' strugglin' hard, though not so strongly as at first, for 'is limbs nust be all numb and weary now, and per aps even

'is heart is giving way—see, he is getting a little nearer. Nearer still—O God support 'im ! Still nearer, still a little nearer; and the poor foreign fellows on the "San Pedro" are crowdin' ov

the side, cheerin' 'im on with wild and thankful folks you see : At least the covote, Poverty, has ceased to

rics. But we on shore are silent still, for our hearts are too full for word or shout. But at last we break that silence-break it with a shout I can al- | That mine is worth a million down-that is, most hear yet-such a "Hurrah !" as I never heard afore or since-for at last the swimmer has reached the ship, and a great wave flings 'im almost on board; and we make out many hands stretched forth to help 'im over the ship's side.

to give as much light as a large sized drawing one room to another, leading the way to supper, for example, and placed wherever she can do the most good. There can be no comparison between a beautifully designed and chastely executed electric girl and a massive chandelier that constantly threatens to find an out of the soil, and preserved it, keeping the matter quite secret from his neighbors, as he feared ridicule. This stone was found to be shaneless mass weighing nearly eighteen

somebody's head; and every househo! msthetic instincts will be glad to exchange his chandeliers for girls. An inexpensive electric girl of one or two

andle power will be of great use when a fragments and distributed among the peasants, who preserved them as talismans. erson desires to go from one room to another in a dark house. Instead of having to carry A Stenographic Patent Bill. a candle in his hand and incur the risk of

dropping it or of having it blown out by a draught of air, the happy possessor of an electric girl can turn her on and send her before him to light the way. The student who wild cries from the wreck were borne to the short, is now troubled by the flicker of his gas light, and the women shuddered and fell on their knees. or his inability to move the electric light from one part of his desk to another, can be made perfectly happy by an electric girl with a ground glass shade, who will take any position that the student may desire in order to throw light on his book or paper. No one who becomes accustomed to such a girl will think of returning to old-fashioned methods

of lighting. The new company propose to furnish the new light at a little less than the charge made by the Edison and Brush Companies, and promise that in a short time their light will be decidedly cheaper than gas. Their plant siready comprises 2500 girls, and both elec-tric boys and footmen will be at the command

#### A Photographic Revolver for walked one mile in 6 minutes and 23 seconds Amateurs.

miles an hour. On the same occasion he THE apparatus which we are about to describe, and which is manufactured by Mr. E. Enjal: and three in 20 minutes 47 seconds, both unbert is very ingenious, very well conceived. equalled records. The greatest distance ever and will, we believe, meet with great success. valked without taking a rest is 120 miles It is a true pocket revolver with barrel, stock, ,560 yards, by Peter Crossland, of Sheffield. and cock, but instead of serving to throw The greatest distance ever run in one hour deadly leaden balls it is designed for taking s 11 miles 970 yards, by Deerfoot, at Old very small photographic negatives four centi-Brompton, in 1863-Deerfoot's real name metres square. Upon pulling the trigger the being L. Bennett, Cattaraugus County, New sensitised plates succeed one another, and York State. The fastest time in which one the operator can thus suddenly take ten sucmile has ever been run on level ground is cessive photographs without touching his 4 minutes 16 1-5 seconds, by W. Cummings, These small photographs may be veapon. afterward enlarged, and serve as useful docu-W. Lang ran a mile over a course which was nents for tourists, amateurs, and artists. With this little revolver there is no longe

any focussing to be done, no more plates to be Hutchens, formerly newsboy at Putney changed, and instantaneous views are ob-Station. In a Sheffield handicap he has tained by an exposure of one-fiftieth of a second. The apparatus is always hermeticovered 131<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards in 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> seconds, a performance which shows him many yards better cally closed to the light, and it permits of than "even time" at 100 yards, and even following objects in motion with great ime is the unattained ambition of the great facility, and without its being necessary to army of amateurs. (A hundred yards in take accurate aim as with an ordinary revol-'even time" means 100 yards in 10 seconds. ver, since it is merely a question of taking or a rate averaging 10 yards per second.) such a general view as is comprised within the field of the objective .- Scientific American.

#### The Ancient Miner's Story.

#### BY WILL CARLTON.

On, yes, I'm fixed as solid, sir, as most of

sniff at me ; it is to-day ;

What it might cost to-morrow, though, I couldn't exactly say.

boy in old Connecticut—this dream I used

the wind blowin' at last fit to wake the dead. contrary, are movable. One girl can be made fallen from the sky, offered a reward to any years ago, and she drew flies in from seven miles around, and three different fly-sures one who would bring it to him. A peasant, room chandelier, and she can be moved from who had been terribly frightened by the stone men sued me for damages for killing falling close to him as he worked in the summer's business ! "-Detroit Free Prise fields, and hurying itself in the ground, answered this appeal. He had dug the stone

pounds. The fall of another meteorite,

which in its descent wounded a man, was

THE Bill introduced by Mr. Young in the

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America

Congress Assembled, That section forty-

eight hundred and eighty-six of the Revised

Statutes of the United States be declared to

nclude, and it is hereby amended so as to

include, in the meaning of the words "useful

arts," the art of phonography, stenography, or shorthand, and that any invention, dis-

covery, or improvement new and useful

therein shall entitle the discoverer, inventor,

in England.

English champion amateur.]

the place is not for sale."

at about \$9,000."

was \$600."

"Did you wish to buy ?"

sume you would want at least \$20,000 ?

"Y-e-s," she replied, pleased and smiling.

that you have made art a study and travelled

extensively in Europe. By the way, I'll step in the side entrance for a glass of water, and

He not only got a square meal, but she

and then felt that she was in his debt .--

No Use for 'Em.

L CITIZEN OF Woodward avenue was yesterday

possing the work of fitting screen doors to his

house when a man with a very charitable expression of countenance turned in at the

" Then stop work right where you are. You

" Going to have screen doors ? '

step to the kitchen door."

Detroit Free Press.

sate and inquired :

" To keep flies out ? "

" Yes.

" Yes."

won't need 'em."

Scientific American.

House of Representatives is as follows :---

" Patronising a Peddier," As elder in one of the churches was has soch

not in . up a club of subscribers for a Suciar entre aper. In his rounds he called at a house where he found a little gid of home. He explained his errand to her hop ing to get her name to the list, and sha also reported; but it had been broken into

"Well, I'll ask mother, and I'm quite sure she'll give me the money, for she says we must patronise the peddlers who consisting or they will be driven to steal and rob !" He hasn't gone back to see if she successi-i.

What a Pin Did.

Now that the great inventors have "stood is" with the unfair sex in their already suff. ciently successful efforts toward deceiving the bifurcated branch of mankind, it is hard to tell whither we are drifting on the great ocean of uncertainty. A firm of rabber manufacturers in New York advertise what they describe as their " patent balloon con. tours," by whose aid the bosom of alleged beauty can be made " lifelike, both to sight and touch." The advertisement does not say whose touch, but perhaps we had beiter touch the subject lightly before our religious editor iles an injunction.

However, what we started to say was that Walking, Running, and Jumping it must have been some contrivance of this sort that was the matter with a lady who at-Four miles an hour is the ordinary standard tended a party on Van Ness Avenue the other evening. She was waitzing around the room, fondly clasped to the maniy breast of a well pace for a good, brisk country walk; what shall we say, then, to eight miles in an hour, fair heel and toe? Yet this has been done known society man, when in one of the conby W. Perkins, J. Raby, Griffin, and other professors of the art. Perkins, indeed, has volutions of the glide he pressed her elastic form rather more warmly than usual against the pin that secured his buttonhois boquet. -a rate of progression nearly approaching 93 "I wonder what makes the gas hiss so this

evening?" said the young man, glancing at walked two miles in 13 minutes 20 seconds, the chandelier. The lady gave a sudden glance at her cor-

sage, turned deadly pale, and pressed sill closer to her partner. "Mr. Diffey," she whispered, hurdelin, "just see if we can't walth out of that door

on to the verandah. It is so warm here," This was successfully done, and then seed. ng the perplexed young man for her wrape, the wrecked female safely gained the dressing room before she had entirely collapsed. This touching little incident teacher of f Paisley, in 1881, at Preston; but in 1863 never to despair in the hour of danger and misfortune, and that-that presence of mir partly down hill in 4 minutes 2 seconds. The is often a good substitute for absence of the wiftest runner hitherto seen is a man named -and things.

Fun.

A Man of Ability.

'So you want a situation as conductor, h you ?" said the president of the road. "Yes, sir," the applicant replied.

And he has performed the prodigious feat of "Have you the necessary qualifications covering 300 yards in 30 seconds, dead, the most wonderful piece of running on record. These records have, however, been beaten for such a responsible position

"I am sure I have, sir." "Well, suppose your train should meet

this year by W. George, of Worcester, the with a serious disaster, in which a number of passengers would be killed and 1 large In 1873 R. Buttery, of Sheffield, ran a quarter of a mile in 181 seconds, which re- amount of property destroyed, what action

mains unbeaten to this day. George Hazael would you take in such a case?" "I would telegraph the newspapers that the accident was of little importance, and has run 50 miles in three seconds less than six hours and a quarter, and he has also performed the prodigious task of covering 600 then send word to the president of the rai

miles in a 6 days' "go.as.you-please," a to sell the stock short.' "H'm," replied the president, "I am situit pedestrian journey in which the competitors "H'm," replied the president, "I am abrill may run or walk as they prefer. This those are not the proper qualifications for a recosd has since been beaten by both Rowell good conductor, but you are s man of addition I see. We want a first-class superinterient You can consider yourself engaged as superio-As to jumping, amateurs who patronise tendent of the road at a salary of 10.2 the sport jump without any artificial aid. The records among the latter are both held dols. a year."-Philadelphia Call. by the same athlete, P. Davin, of Carriex-on-A vound married man, who has one nit Suir, Ireland, who has cleared 6 feet 23 inches a week out, is in the habit of coming hat: high, and 23 feet 2 inches wide, both at local athletic gatherings. Mr. J. Brooks, who in 1376 won the Inter-Varsiey high jump with 6 fort 01 inches in the source accordingly by his sponse. Him 6 feet 21 inches, is said to have cleared an | days ago he happened to return come belief inch more in practice. John Howard, a midnight. Being desirous of making so :: Bradford professional, more than once cleared | speak, a record for himself, he was satisfied a full sized billiard table lengthways-a feet | that his wife should know the time. Es in requiring courage as well as ability; and on dulged in a good deal of noise. He same doors, shoved chairs, and threw his shift one occasion, on Chester racecourse, he jumped the enormous distance of 29 feet 7 about. He coughed and wheezed. He cough inches ! He took off from a wedge-shaped the gas up, so that the room was dealed with block of wood, raised four inches from the glaring light. But all this was to no purples ground, and carried a five-pound dumb bell in each hand. In pole jumping—prettiest of all athletic pastimes—the great height of 11 feet 41 inches has been cleared by the present He crawled into bed, mad, to say the last. amateur champion, T. Ray, of Ulverstone. He had missed two or three hours man d This record has been topped by Bradshaw, of fun, and he knew that his wile would at believe him when he told her, in the mera-Wolverton, who cleared one inch more. ing, of his early return. She didn't! Scientific American. "I DIDN'T think that Mrs. C-bad :: much feeling," observed a lady who will movel by the tears of the widow at a film bumor. Avenue funeral, "Pooh," exclaimed het friend, "You don't think she's weepies in her husband do you?" What's the card of her surrow then?" It isn't sorrow if at all. She's crying because the collin trim-Working a New Line. A TRAMP struck Detroit the other day who will grow rich where others of his class will mings are all last year's styles." freeze and starve. It has long been a wonder that none of these men seem to know how to take human nature, but here is a man at last. The smell of sospends in the sit. He was yesterday working several streets in The floor and walls entirely bare. The piles of debris everywhere. the northern part of the city. He made his The housewife with a vacant state, calls at the front door. Selecting his house, Are signs which all men fear. and when his ring was answered he would re-They know that when they stumble o'er move his hat and inquire : The pots and beetles on the floor, "Beg pardon, but is this place for sale?" They'll clutches freshly painted,, "No. sir." "Ah! excuse me. I was told that it was And vainly, wildly thirst for gore, Because, as in the days of yore, for sale, although I could not understand why House cleaning time is here. you should want to part with such fine pro--New York Morning Journal. perty. This is one of the prettiest streets in

#### A DEACON'S EXPERIENCE. FROM "CHARACTER SKETCHES," BY ROBERT OVERTON.

have took 'im in hand.

'Ere's words," I says to Cockles.

Clydesdale is a useful animal, and one generally esteemed in the northern towns for his hardiness and activity, but he will yet require much greater development of limb and frame before he can successfully compete with the shire-horse for the heavy work required in such business centres as Liverpool and Manchester, where individual bulk and power is indispensibly necessary to overcome the enormons weight to be moved.

That there exists at the present time demand for massive horses in Scotland, is testified by the fact that a long string of high-class shire geldings were purchased at an English fair last week by a well-known owner of Clydesdale stallions.

"The English cart-horse or the shire-horse until quite recently, the breed of the old English draught-horse has been regarded, except by a few persons who knew him under the title of the title of the "Shire" horse as a nondescript animal which could be bred by crossing any description of farm-horses, and consequently it was believed that he did not possess the least claim to purity of blood. That such is not the fact is now more generally recognised, and although the strongest admirers of the breed will not assert that all animals admitted into the studbook of the English Cart-horse Society as pedigree stock, are of absolutely pure cart-horse neage, there are breeders in many parts of England who, together with their ancestors, have maintained for many successive generations their studs of brood mares in conditions of very great purity, and almost every stallion of note can be traced back in a direct line of ancestry. The improvements in the Shire-horse of to-day, from his progenitor .oi forty years ago, have been mainly towards a more shapely and elegant form, whilst the efforts made to improve the Clydesdale have been to increase his bulk and to develop hair and bone, features which are the hereditary qualities of the Shire-horse. It is on this account that I regard the establishment of the Clydesdale Stud-book (by the restriction it places upon the introduction of extraneous lood), as a most serious detriment to the future of that breed, considered as animals of heavy draft, for as there is nothing more honest and true than the natural laws of inheritance, I believe that without re-infusion of Shire-horse blood into the Scotch horse the latter must gradually, in the course of a few generations, revert to the form of his tunate host by being swallowed by drinking. original prototype, by deterioration in bone, hair, and size.

"The want of, or rather the little known distinctive title of the old English horse, has unquestionably discounted his value with uninitiated breeders and buyers for export, for the simple reason that the condition was forced upon them that an unnamed animal could not possibly be as purely bred as a race that for centuries had possessed a recognised title, but the establishment of the English Cart-horse Society, in 1878, and the pub-lisation of its stud-books has shown that the Shire horse can claim at least an equally unsullied pedigree as his northern competitor. "For further and more detailed description and qualifications of the English horse, I refer you to the volumes of the stud-book. and to a pamphlet by Mr. F. Street, and one by myself upon the English horse. THE PERCHERON HORSE .--- The Percheron

stallions I have seen (which may be presumed to be the best specimens of their kind, as they were sent over here to be exhibited when the Royal Show was held at Kilburn), the breed possesses no qualifications whatever entitling them to rank as heavy draft-horses. They are much inferior to the Suffolk, and would be useless to draw the heavy loads in has been known from time immemorial, as English towns.

"The Belgian Horse.—Some years ago, when the price of draught-borses in this country rose to an extraordinary height, a large number of Belgian and German horses were imported. In all respects they are inferior to the Shire and Clydesdale; as a inch in thickness. The body is cylindrical rule, their feet are soft and weak, and being and terminates in a curved and pointed tail deficient in stamina, they are unsatisfactory natients when attacked with severe inflam

"The preceding remarks will have fore shadowed which class the horse is, in my indoment, the one best calculated to pro-creat breed suited for the purposes of heavy ducts. draught, from smaller and lighter built mares.

"The Percheron and Suffolk must be en-tirely eliminated from consideration, as it the body. In these situations it lies somewould be unfortunate for the Dominon if the what coiled, and sometimes stretched out, services of such sires as the best of these and single individuals or sometimes many breeds can produce were encouraged ; the certain result would be that the country would

Hature.

Two Dangerous Parasites.

One of the most dangerous to health and and the language quite as uncommon as you could ha' got in a 'Stablished Church-Greek and life of all the parasites infesting man is the Dochmius duodenalis. This nematoid worm Latin, and all sorts. was discovered by Dubini et Milan in 1838 and thirteen years later Griesinger. made known its relation to a disease known as tropical anæmia, since which time many bservers have noted its occurrence in Egypt, Brazil, Austria, and in most tropical and semi-tropical countries; throughout

Northern Italy it is tolerably common. The parasite may be described as follows The male measures four lines, the female six lines in length; the head is tapering and pointed, and is flexed forward, the mouth being directed toward the ventral surface. The mouth is armed with four claw-like hooklets arranged irregularly, which converge toward the centre of the oral cavity The female has a sharp pointed tail; that of the male is blunt, and is provided with a bi-lobed, cup-like hood, which is supported by eleven horny rays-the median one divid-

ing into two at its summit. The females are much more numerous than the males, and the mode of reproduction is oviporous, the larve reaching matu rity within the maternal body, and being expelled alive.

These larvæ are expelled in the fæces, and are believed to pass through their intermediate stages in dirty water, from which they are conveyed to the intestine of their unfor Once in their proper habitat-the duode num-they cut their way through the intesthat shewed he'd got good stuff in 'im. Howsom-dever, I didn't think he'd do for us, whatever he'd tinal mucous membrane by means of their

sharp hooks, and suck the blood ; here they rapidly reach maturity. On their removal a tiny spot from which the blood oozes is left, surrounded by an area of congestion. The disease caused by these bloodthirsty

form, from queen to pauper, and then a going on about our dooties, and how we should stick to 'em worms is known by the various names of Egyptian chlorosis, tropical anæmia, and anchylostoma disease. The symptoms are and "never say die" like—sort o' standin' by the ship, however the winds might roar and the sea anchylostoma disease. The symptoms are those of progressive anamia (loss of rad blood corpuscles), plus swelling and pain of the upper portion of the abdomen, diarrhœa, and intestinal hemorrhages. The affection is often accompanied with a longing for strange age. Arter the meeting we had a little gatherin' in the westry—just a few on us to talk matters over, don't yer know—and the only question seemed to be, should we go in for doctrine and elect the docand innutritious substances, such as chalk, clay, and wool.

to, should we go in for doctrine and cleet the doc-trinal chap, or wote for the poetical bloke? We seemed about equally diwided on the point, nobody sayin' nothin' about the young chap what had just preached. Words got rather igh at last; and Tubbs (as though considered conwerted by some, were in my opinion not quite done yet) got so excited about Cockles backin' the other man, that I there if Theba had the there mell and use Tropical anomia is usually a fatal disease. though if but few worms have been introduced into the intestine the symptoms are but slight, and life is not materially shortened. Victime of the disease may die in collapse within a that I believe if Tubbs hadn't been small and un nateral fat, he would ha' struck Cockles. lew weeks or even days after the first On the Wednesday night there was to be a Church Meeting to settle about electin' one on symptoms, or may drag on a wretched exist-ence for months or many years.

'am : but none of us knowed when we separated Another terrible parasite is the Guinea or that Sunday night how wery soon our choice was Medina worm (Dracunculus medinensis). It to be made. I reckon that Sunday night will never be for-gotten, mister, so long as this 'ere place has got a boat on the water, or a house on the shore; the night of the great storm we call it, when the Spanish "San Pedro" went to pieces. I 'ad a look out to sea accordin' to custom afore to be made. there can be but little doubt of the "fiery serpents" which afflicted the Israelites being only examples of this nematoid, and Plutarch clearly refers to it in his "Symposiacon. The Medina worm measures from one to six feet in length, and is about one-tenth of an inch in thickness. The body is cylindrical, The head is somewhat convex and flattened and is provided with a central mouth, surthat night.

rounded by four equidistant papillæ. The Dracunculus produces living young, the body containing an immense number of hatched embryos held within the uterine

The adult worm lives in the subcutaneous All of a sudden I thought of that ship I had seen passing, and out I jumped from my bunk into my clothes, clapped on a sou'-wéster, and made for the ellular tissue, especially that of the feet and

Lord save us, what a night it was ! You see the black rock out there, sir? Well, you've never seen that covered since you've been 'ere, I know, and you might stop for years and never see it covered; but that night the great black waves examples are found in the same person. By the irritation caused by its presence tain result would be that the country would first an abscess—accompanied by various and you might stop for years and never see it covered; but that night the great black waves severe local and general symptoms—and were beatin' right over the top, and bang across

The women were crvin' for joy now-ave, and many a rough fisher-chap drawed 'is sleeve across 'is eyes to brush away tears he need never ha' been ashamed of.

Well, sir, every man on that wessel, which turned out to be a London-bound Spaniard-was saved. One arter another they come ashore, and such a set-out I never did see, for blest if they lidn't want to kiss and 'ug as though we 'ad all been a parcel of women together. Bruised and pale, with blood still a-trickling from a great gash in 'is head, where he must ha truck the rocks, at last there came ashore young Parson Brown, and men, women and chilllen, all ager to see 'is face or touch 'is hand crowded

'im. "Lads," says old Cockles, "I can't say much but what I do say is "--and he takes 'old tight o' young Brown's hand-" God bless our Min-A dreadful severe-looking man were Mr. Duster,

with a himmense head and face, both on 'em bald and shining, and 'is head all over bumps. He certainly were awful himpressive to look at. "Hooroar! God bless Our Minister!" "Hooroar!" I yells, and then, dreadful excited, 1 walks up to the Reverend Halgernon Sydney Crackles, and I says: "Poetry be blowed! Hoo-The sermon he preached were severe orthodox, roar!'

Just then I caught sight o' that there unco werted Tubbs. He also were laborin' under dread-fulemotion, 'is little fat body a heavin', and puffin' and tremblin'. All of a sudden he starts for ard, "Words, and sound doctrine too, mate," says lockles-as was wery particular about doctrine. antin', and makin' straight for poor Duster, he And surelie we got enough about doctrine that shakes 'is little fist in the gentl'man's face, and mornin', for all the sermon was a up'oldin' of all as our sec' believes, and a showin' 'ow all other ollers-" Doctrine be blowed ! "

"God bless Our Minister, Hooroar !" down himmense, and I see several ladies over-That was the way we elected a parson that time,

come by the Greek. The sermon, in fact, caused a tremenjous sensation, and Tubbs trotted 'is man away in high sperits, and lookin' proud and trium-phant, as though the whole thing was finished a Miscellaneous.

and 'is man engoge. In the arternoon we meets for to hear the second preacher, as turned out so wery poetical and 'eart-breakin' that he seemed fairly like takin' the wind out of the other's sails. His woice had a beautiful It is now highly unfashionable in London o speak or write the word in its English form, waltz." The cotillon reigns, especially in shivery-shakery in it, and he wep' that copious I thought sometimes we should have to bale the pulthe houses of those hostesses who like to find bemselves some modicum of fame by the pit out, and ask 'im to weep over the side. Lor ! how he shot about that blessed pulpit! first one beauty and costliness of their cotillon gifts. now no snot about that blessed pulpic; inst one side, then t'other, 'is eyes a rollin' and 'is face purple, a-gurglin' and a-yellin', and a-whisperin' and a-shoutin'. He were a lean, pale man, regular poetical-looking, with long hair, and a nose a trifle Such a height has this sort of advertisement of one's wealth and generosity now reached that an unwritten law has come into force in the best circles, by which it is enacted that only flowers may be given in the cotillon, and ed at the knob. At half-arter six, we meets for to hear the last that costly gifts shall come under the category preacher. Only a few on us saw im before he got into the pulpit; but we quite agreed that let alone of "vulgar show." In the same way it is now considered the best style to be married in the

into the pulpit; but we quite agreed that let alone 'is name, which were dead agin 'im, he wasn't the man for our money, and I see at once as he didn't go down like with the congregation. He were only about twenty-five, and a trifle under-sized, and at first sight didn't look anything at all out o' the common; but somehow I fancied there was a something in 'is eye and hangin' about 'is mouth that showed he'd not not stuff in 'im. However, morning, as the nouveaux riches always make it a point to be wedded by special license, which is the only mode of having the ceremony performed in the alternoon.

Electric Girls.

THE introduction of illuminated ballet girls has greatly added to the attractions of the got stowed away. Well, he preached his sermon-a short straightaway sermon, what everybody could understand. It wasn't doctrinal, nor it spectacular stage. Girls with electric lights could understand. It wasn't doctrinal, nor it were not poetical, but just practical, a tellin' us as how everybody in the world had dooties to peron their foreheads and batteries concealed in the recesses of their clothing first made their appearance a year ago, but as yet the use of illuminated girls has not spread beyond the stage. There is, however, a great future awaiting the grand idea of incandescent girls, and there is reason to believe that in a very short time private houses will be lighted by girls instead of stationary electric lights. The formation of the Electric Girl Lightning Company is an event second in importance only to the invention of electric lights The company proposes to supply girls of fifty candle power each in quantities to suit householders. The girls are to be fed and clothed by the company, and customers will, of course, be permitted to select at the company's warehouse whatever style of girl may please their fancy. A very beautiful design for a front hall gir is now on exhibition at the company's office, No. 409 Gold Street. The present system of ighting the front hall of a dwelling house as the disadvantage that the light-whether kept burning all the evening, and that a ser vant must be employed to answer the bell. Thus there is a double expense—the cost of the light and the cost of the servant. The Electric Girl Lighting Company will furnish a beaufiful girl of filty or a hundred candle

power, who will be on duty from dusk till midnight-or as much later as may be desired This girl will remain seated in the hall until the girl win reinan seated in the hait until some one rings the front door bell. She will then turn on her electric light; open the door admit the visitor, and light him into the re-ception room. One girl thus performs the duties of lighting the front hall and answering the bell, and her annual cost is much less than that of a servant and a gas light. If,

> to employ another servant to answer the bell, there can be no doubt that the electric girl, posing in a picturesque attitude, will add much to the decoration of the house. Under the present system electric lamps or gas burners are fixtures, and cannot be moved town; and the editor of one of the papers, that every fly in the City of Detroit will put

to hold ; and Fitzgerald.] What if the cellar of our house should spring aleak with gold.

and I from there at any time a shining lump could bring ?-'ve got a cellar in this rock that's just that

sort o' thing. The sum my father slaved himself for twenty

years to pay, I've taken out of that there hole in less than half a day ;

If I could lead him up yon path, I'd make him smile, at least : But his old labor-hardened hands are mouldering in the East.

I'd pack my mother up this]hill, and open to her view

Enough to give a banefit to all the poor she knew; I'd pan a heap o' happiness out of her dear

old face: But mother's struck a lead of gold in quite

different place. My girl? Well, maybe this is soft ; but since the question's put,

I wouldn't tell it to anyone except a "tenderfoot"),

We used to climb those Eastern hills (she was a charming witch), And prospect on what we would do when i

had "struck it rich."

But her old father hadn't the heart to let us marry poor, So I shock off Yankee dust and took

Western tour. My trip it lasted several years. The old man

grieved no doubt. swore I never would come back till I could buy him out.

You don't know what it is to hunt and dig

from day to day, To strike a vein that almost shows, then dodges clean away.

You do? Well, yes; but have you starved, and begged, and almost died

With treasures that you couldn't find heaped up on every side?

Detroit." And then her letters ]; wandered, like; then "Yes, I think so." tapered to an end;

wondered on it for a while, then wrote a "The air must be pure and sweet here." " Oh, yes." school-boy friend : "How nice everything around your house And just as I had struck this mine, and my

old heart beat high, There came a letter up the gulch-it was my

friend's reply.

'She's been a wandering in her mind ; the other afternoon She went within the asylum walls, as crazy as a loon."

rush across the barren plains, a snailish railroad ride,

And I was in the asylum, too a-kneeling at won't be foolish enough to think of selling at that figure. He might just as well get \$16,000. I see that your neighbors try to imitate your her side. I thought she knew me, just at first ; but soon

curtains. Hal ha! Poor imitations! That she shrank away, And never looked at me again, whatever I is a grand flower vase you have there. I priced one in New York the other day, and it might say.

She wanders round, or crouches in a western window niche, And says " My love will come to me when he

has 'struck it rich.'"

No word or look for me. Oh, but the Eastern hills were cold ! And something seemed to always say, "Go

back and love your gold ! ' And I came back; and in this hut my pur-

pose is to staymiser with his treasure bright already stowed away.

be a gas light or an electric light-m...t in Vm President, cashier, and board of quite a wealthy bank.

With none except myself to please-and no hunted him a coat, hat and a pair of boots, one else to thank ;

But nothing makes my heart beat fast-and I am growing old. With not a thing to love or leave except this

pile of gold. But I have learned a thing or two; I know,

as sure as fate, When we lock up our lives for wealth, the gold key comes too late;

d that I'm poorer now than through those happy days in which owned a heart, and did not know that I had struck it rich.

Fall of a Meteorite.

It is reported that the French Academy of has just received an interesting account of a meteorite which fell not long ago near Odessa. A bright serpentine trail cow. I'm going to keep her in the barn all summer, and you can bet your bottom dollar

A MAN's wife, up in Modesto, recently rasented him with triplets—all girls. pectfully suggest to the aforesaid mattyr is he call the first-born Kate, the second Dard cate, and the last Triplicate. A combination is kept up ! Any stranger could at once see that the family had taste and culture. Sorry of novelty and utility in designation the then be satisfactorily effected.

LITTLE NELL-" Mamms, what is chart blind?" Mamma—"Inability to tell one color from another, dear." Little Sea-"Not exactly, but I know a gentleman who is looking for just such a place, and I volun-teered to run about a little for him. I pre-"Then I dess the man that made my see graphy is color blind." Msmais-"And way, "Oh, my, no! my husband values the place Little Nell-"'Tause he's got Great land painted yellow."-Philadelphia Cal. "Only \$9,000! Beg pardon, but I hope he

"Is your father at home, bubby?" "Yeth, thir." "Can I see him?"

"No. thir."

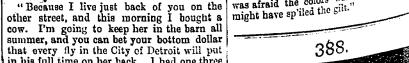
"No, thur." "Why, not?" "Cauth he'th locked up and mother's span shopping with the key of the room in her 1 "If I was an art *connoisseur* I should like to took over your house. Everything betokens pocket.

A CAMEL will work for seven or eight days without drinking. In this he differs from some men, who will drink seven or eight days without working.

if the girl can spire a bit of bread and meat I'll be thankful. my long walk has made me HENRY DORE, of Rochester, was kicked at a horse Sunday and received a broken is Now let somebody sing, "Never take the faint. Beautiful front view here-taste and culture apparent even in the way this mat-Now let somebody sing, "Never horseshee from the Dore" to him. ting is nailed down on the steps. Sorry your residence is not for sale, and I'll just

GROCER, who has lately joined the militis reactising in his shop: "Right, leit, right, practising in his shop: "Right, in left. Four paces to the rear; march down trap-door into the rear; march, Greefi down trap-door into the cellar. Greefi wife, anxiously: "Oh, Jim, are you hur;" Grocer, savagely, but with disnity: "G away, woman; what do you know about war?"—Laramic Boomerand.

"Now, there's a beauty, isn't it?" proudly observed a wealthy Cincinnati Fork me-chant, pointing to an elaborately carre-empty picture to an elaborately carreempty picture frame hanging upor dis patter wall. "That's what I call a work of sti-cost me 5000 devices Patter "But where's the picture?" ssked <sup>(b)</sup> uest. cost me 5000 dollars in Paris." "Why not ?" "Because I live just back of you on the ther street, and this morning I hought a



of fire was seen one morning to pass over that

however, any householder should desire to keep the electric girl constantly burning and

sith one eye open, so when the winds began to gather strong, and the waves to tumble and roll, and dash against the jetty there, I woke up. By-and-bye the wind got higher and higher, rattlin' tho winder-panes, shrickin' and 'owlin', and the sound of the risin' waves got louder and louder.

I turned in, and I see a wessel in the offing, which I made out to be a London-bound ship. I didn't much like the look of things, and I said a bit of a prayer for all poor chaps afloat and in danger that unch Well, sir, an old sailor like me always sleep



|   | THE RIPONS  | SHIRE ADVOCATE,  | SATURDAY, SEPTE  | MBER 20, 1884   |
|---|---|--|--|---|
| by this time, perhaps, there is one monster   | Impoundings.  | Geolong Wool Sales   | To Let,  |   |
| the less in the world" Algus."  | BEAUFORT.—Impounded at Beaufort.—Bay<br>mare, branded H over 5 near shoulder. If not<br>claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 11th October,<br>1884  |  |  |   |
|   | claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 11th October,  | We shall hold AUCTION SALES of WOOL on   | FOR a term of years, all that Valuable Farm Land,<br>containing 234a, situated near the Bald Hill, on<br>the Lake Goldsmith road. Apply to<br>JAMES COWANS, Beaufort.  | TTTOT   |
| GENERAL GORDON.   | W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper,   | TUESDAY AND THURSDAY,  | JAMES COWANS, Beaufort.  | JUST ARRIVED.   |
| London, Sept. 18.   |   | throughout the coming season (excepting Tuesday<br>the 4th November, Melbourne Cup Day).   | Advances on Wool, Grain, etc.,   |   |
|   |   | the 4th November, Melbourne Cup Day).  | Stock, Stations, and Station Produce   |   |
| Later news has been received respecting<br>the position of General Gordon and the<br>Egyptian garrison at Khartoum.                 | V. 2 R.   | To keep pace with the rapid growth of our con-<br>signments we have again added to our Warehouse   |  | 38 CASES AND' BALES   |
|   |   | by the erection of Two Floors, measuring 60 x 132<br>feet. This makes our New Sample Room the<br>LARCEST IN VICTORIA and will enable us to display | of all kinds.  |   |
| with and defeated the insurgents  |   | LARCEST IN VICTORIA and will enable us to display<br>every lot to the best advantage.  | NTEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANOULT   | WINTER DRAPERY  |
| Talfaia a place on the Mile, a lew miles  | GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.  |  | NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE<br>AGENCY COMPANY (Limited),   | WINIER DRAPERY  |
| below Khartoum.<br>The general reproaches the British Govern-   | N O T I C E   | We draw attention to some of the advantages we<br>have to offer for the sale of Western and Wimmera  | Capital, £3,000,000,<br>Reserve Fund, £200,000,  | AND. And  |
| whose noticy, he declares, has been the   | The BOARD of EXAMINERS for ENGINE.  |  | Make Liberal Cash Advances   | DOOR A MILLO  |
|   |   | A SAVING IN CHARGES AND  | The state of the s | BOOTS AND SHOES.  |
| He further says that he intends to burn the   | applicants for certificates of service and competency.  | FREIGHT,   | STATION SECURITIES,  |   |
| town of Derbor the arrival of the Turkish   | DRIVERS will hold a MEETING at Beaufort on<br>the 5th October, 1884, for the purpose of examining<br>applicants for certificates of service and competency.<br>Notice of the intention of candidates must be for-<br>warded to the Secretary for Mince not later than the<br>24th September, 1884, and such notice must in each<br>instance be accompanied by a fee of ten shillings.<br>-W. H. CLEEGG,<br>Secretary to the Board | on, as compared to Melbourne, of about<br>SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE.  | ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, Erc.,  | The Transfer Western and the second |
| troops"Argus" cablegram.  | 24th September, 1884, and such notice must in each instance be accompanied by a fee of ten shillings.   |  | FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE  | and Dest Assolution, ever offered in th   |
| ATOM INCOLVENIO   | -W. H. CLEGG,<br>Secretary to the Board.  | The ATTENDANCE of all the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a   | Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.   | austrict, including   |
| NEW. INSOLVENT.   | Department of Mines.  | LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION   | Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the  | NOVELTIES ! NOVELTIES ! NOVELTIES !   |
| Thomas Greenwood, miner, Waterloo.<br>Causes of insolvency-Sickness of self and   |   | Of Wool than is in any other Australian Town   | season.  |   |
| Liabilities.  | SAIRE OF RIPOR.   | THE SITUATION OF OUR WAREHOUSE,  | Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year.   |   |
| £107 128, 30. , assocs, rece. 11. D. HI INCE,   | TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire  | which is   | Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every<br>Wednesday  |   |
| assignee.   | TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire<br>of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be<br>received till 11 a.m., on Thursday, 2nd October,<br>1884, for the following works :   | within a STORE'S THROW of the<br>SHIPPING,   | DAVID ELDER, Manager.<br>I. YOUNGHUSBAND,<br>Wool and Produce Manager.   | ;0:   |
| The following is from this week's "Austra-  |   | and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus  | Wool and Produce Manager.  | NOW ON SALE AT  |
| logian" :- Our witty friend, "Melbourne   | NORTH RIDING.<br>Contract No. 385.—Making a new piece of road   | and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus<br>enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, to   | Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins   | WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S,  |
| lasiau" :- Our witty friend, "Melbourne<br>Punch," who always has so keen an eye for<br>the humours of the situation, excelled even | by the new Roman Catholic Chapel, Beaufort.   | been passed in at auction.   |  | NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.   |
| the humours of the situation, excelled even himself last week- in the cartoon, "The Latest  | Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire<br>Office, Beaufort.  | 1  | W, BAKER,  |   |
| "Trophy" in which Mr. Berry is de-  | H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer,  | THE CAREFUL VALUATION<br>and Personal Attention of each Member of the  | Furniture, Window Blind, and Bedding   |   |
| nicted as a recruit of the Salvation Army   |   | Firm.  | Manufacturer,  |   |
| between two hallelujah lasses who are sing-   | THE IMPORTED PURE-BRED SUF-   | Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers   | OPPOSITE STATE SCHOOL, BEAUFORT.   | HAWKES BROS.,   |
| ing & Jerry has joined the Army,<br>The Army, the Army,   | FOLK-PUNCH STALLION   | the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly   |  |   |
| The Army, the Army,<br>Jerry has joined the Army,<br>And we're bound to have Jimmy, ere long."                                      | DUKE  | the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly<br>increased support,<br>We are, etc.,  | A Large Assortment of Furniture in Stock at very   | IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS  |
| And we're bound to have Jimmy, ere long."<br>The caricaturist only gives proper effect to   |   | Dennys, Lascelles, Austin and Co.  | Low Prices.  | Importers of English, American, and Continental   |
| the sentiment of the public, which has seen   | ) DUNE IS a rich blood chesnut, without white.  | Geelong, 20th August, 1884.  |  |   |
| in Mr. Berry coming forward as a Salvation-   | imported to South Australia by Mr. E. M. Bagot  | CHENTCATE AND DOTOE  | Merchants, Storekeepers, and Hawkers supplied.   | HARDWARE,   |
| ist a very comic development indeed. And the working out of the position is as good as  | bred by Mr. James Lambert, of Mendlesham, his<br>dam by Mr. Catlin's Royal Duke, the winner of many   | CHEMICALS AND DRUGS,   | Straw Mattresses, from 7s. Gd. upwards.  | FURNISHING IRONMONOFER PRICES, a LARGE and WELL-ASSORTED STOCK  |
| its conception. The continuity between the  | (prizes, his sire by Mr. John Bloomfield's Briton,<br>the winner of many prizes. The horse was purchased  | STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES,<br>Hair and Tooth Brushes,  | Geelong Wool Sales,  | Bar Iron, Orb Galvanized Iron, Steel of all Kinds, Powder, Fuze, Plough Fittings, Rylan   |
| old and the new is admirably preserved in   | by his previous proprietor from Mr. C. B. Fisher, and<br>selected as the class of horse best adapted to benefit   | TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS,   |  | , The Galvallized Wire. Carnenters' and Blacksmiths' Pools Karosene Boiled Castor and Oth   |
| the mottoes on the banners in the background,   | the farmers and breeders of this district. The fact<br>of his having been used by Mr. Fisher as a stud horse  | SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES.  | GEORGE HAGUE & CO.   | Oils, Paints, Colors, Glass, Paperhangings, Brushware, Water Pipes, Fittings and Coc<br>Leather, Grindery, etc.   |
| and on the political one by its side "Broken  | for some years past is the best guarantee of his  |  | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday  | Having made alterations in our premises, we are now enabled to offer Furniture, Bedstee   |
| Heads and Flading Houses, while di-   | { class stock.  | and Alla VARIATIES OF  | during the ensuing Season.   | Bedding, and Bedding Material as low as any house in the colony.  |
| regenerate nature is still so strong in the new<br>recruit that we observe his hand, no doubt                                       | lone of the greatest suthorities on the subject in  | DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.   |  |   |
| in the unconsciousness of religious ecstasy,  | I England when energying of the Suffelly Dunch in his   | Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded,  | TO keep pace with the rapid strides their busi-  | NOTE THE ADDRESS :  |
| stealing round the waist of one of the Salva-   | -"His admirers maintain that no other horse is so   | and orders answered with care and despatch.  | ▲ ness has been making they have been com-<br>pelled to greatly extend their Warehouse ac-   | FAWKES BROS., Neill street, Beaufort.   |
| tion lasses by his side. The cartoon is one of the best and most telling bits of work   | i time, and on the same amount of food, than any  | A. ANDREWS.  | commodation by the addition of a large building  |   |
| of the best and most terring bits of work   | Terms: £2 if led to the horse. If pad-  | PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST.  | at the rear, 170 feet long, which will be com-<br>pleted in time for the coming season, and will   |   |
| lue.  | docked, £2 10s.   | NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.  | make their Warehouse one of the largest and<br>most convenient in the Colony. Every im-  |   |
| The "Telegraph" states that several of the  |   |  | provement that experience can suggest has been   |   |
| essees of the mallee fringe blocks are offering<br>to rent-their land at £8 per square mile per                                     | DICHARD WIT KINGON D  | Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic   | adopted in the new buildings, and the new show-<br>rooms are admirably adapted for the exhibition of   |   |
| annum. Some South Australian farmers are  | To stand at Mr. James Young's, Bowmont.   | Medicines.   | Clips to the best possible advantage. A steady<br>south light, which is so necessary to the efficient  |   |
| here on a tour of inspection An ingenious   | Tatvoon.  | A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap-  | south light, which is so necessary to the efficient<br>display of the superior Western Wools, being a  |   |
| farmer of Klata, who is anxious to save his   | And to travel through Jackson's Creek, Maroona,<br>and Ross's Bridge, the Draught Entire Horse,   | pointed Agent for the above preparations by<br>Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street,   | special feature.   |   |
| a mile of hessian, and tacked it to the outside   | C. O. W. D. F. N.   | Melbourne.   | Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully<br>examined prior to sale, and protected up to full   |   |
|   |   |  |  |   |

a mile of hessian, and tacked it to the outside of his fence ; so the vermin see a dark space, and thinking the verdant crop has gone, turn their attention to the adjacent farms.

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COWDEN.

heir attention to the adjacent farms. A little girl named Sarah Ann Morris, ged 8 years, was outraged by a ruffian in the second substance is the second by a seco

CLEARING

SPECIAL

Every lot, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full narket value.

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

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884

### FISH AS FOOD.

Pound for pound, fish is fully as nutritous faction which we experience in eating is the and in no direct or immediate way related co during a meal must be due to the appeasing of those cravings which are set up in the stomach rather than the supply of the needs of the system. Inasmuch as butcher's meat is less easy of digestion than fish, and it gives the stomach more to do, it is easy to see why it seems, at the moment, more satisfying. Looking to the ultimate purpose of nutrition, fish is the better kind of food, and is more readily and completely reduced in the stomach, and it nourishes the organism more thoroughly, and with less physical inconvenience than the flesh of warm. blooded animals. A common error in regard to the use of fish is the failure to recognize this, there are two distinct classes of staple, looked at as food. In one class, which may, be represented by the mackeral and salmon. the oil and fat are distributed throughout the flesh, while in the other, of which the cod and whiting may be taken as examples, the oil and fat are found almost exclusively in the internal organs, notably the liver. Now, the oil and fat are necessary, and, if the fish is not cooked and eaten whole, or nearly so, chese most important parts are wasted. In cleansing fish as little as possible should be removed. This is a point of the highest practical-moment. Fishmongers and cooks need to be instructed afresh on the subject. To omit Chemists and, Perfamers. Wholesale depot any portion of the liver of a cod in preparing the dish for the table is to throw away a a great delicacy. A cod's liver, properly dressed, is a disk for a gourmet. It is inexplicable how anything so nauseous as the "cod-liver" oil of the chemist and druggist can be prepared from anything so nice as the liver of cod. Housekeepers and those who purvey for the table should take care that nothing edible in fish is sacrificed. For cooking purposes it may be assumed that fish is not only good for food, but food of the best descriptions well able to supply the needs of the system, and particularly of digestion. It is equally serviceable for the weakly as for the robust, the young as the old.

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busies: month in the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards close of month all tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. hitherto incurable and distressing maladies.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. This as butchets' meat. It may not seem so is positive proof that the remedy imitated is Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" as purchers mean. It must be sense of satis-satisfying but this is because the sense of satis-of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now sold by most respectable chemists in of the highest value. As soon as it had been are now soin by most respectable chemists in tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth many result of supplying the stomach with food, Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many the nourishment of the organism as a whole. Very few of the solid substances we eat are notices in which the press and the people of digested, even so far as the stomach is con- the country hadexpressed the merits of H. B., cerned, in less than an hour; the nutrition and in every way trying to induce suffering cannot commence until after digestion has invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting proceeded for some time. It follows that the to make money on the credit and good name London. feeling of satisfaction produced by solid food of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters: All such protohded remedies or cures no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hope" 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 the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists and Chemists are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or obacco 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 removed to 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-Borrenters Frida view State and State States, Sick Headbache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing hemselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as in effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 12d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each... Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne - Multitudes of people are hopeleasly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondris, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irration and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout Trawalla ..... longpod beans may still be sown in low-lying the globe. St. CAUTION.-Phosphorus is some-ground. Sow scarlet runners, dwarf French times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; Burrumbeet Windermere... t should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All | ADVISE TO MOTHERS! - Are you broken in your THOMAS GEO. ABCHABD. suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse- rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get is especially true of a family medicine, and it immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes too soon, as similar troubles, it allowed to pro-gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to S3, Farringdon Road, too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-

> 2 £1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ABOMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THEOUGHOUT THE YEAR. THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

#### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE 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.m. 12,57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m., 1.19 a.m., 6.55 p.m., 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarst 10,30 am 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat6 a.m 10.50 a.m 8.45 p.m 10.85 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m Buangor, 8.25 a.m. 12.40 a.m. 6.7 pm AREIVE at Arerat 9.10 am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE-Aratat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m. 7.1 a.m. AREIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.36 p.m. 7.55 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 s.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m 9.30 p.m. ARBIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m3.59 p.m Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 p.m Beaufort 9 2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p.m Burrunbeet 9.43 s.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARBIVE At Ballarat 10.21 am; 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m

ARRIVE at Geelong 8.40 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 6.50 p.m. 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.40 a.m. 1.51 pm, 6.50 pm, 9.15 p.m. ABRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.55 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m.

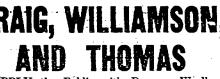
LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARBIVE At Dunkeid, 4 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAM HAMILTON to ARABAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat. 3.51 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ABRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FARES. Beaufort to Fust-class

"as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves - CASTE The A -IG WILLIAWSER A TABAS 

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Every care taken, but no responsibility. Mares to be removed and paid for when suinted (of which due notice will be given), after which is. 6d. per week will be Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua



and muscle and fine silky hair in the right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, S. Clothing, Carpets, Floordotha, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses loccasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several coccasioned by had debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods. himself a sure foal-getter.

Young Scotchman is by Old Scotchman, champion of the colonies (imported by A. Rowan, Esq., of Kyneton), winner of two first prizes at the Grand National Show, Kyneton, and again in Melbourne. newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods other in the colonies.

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

forwarded on application. The Stock in all 'epartments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure

CIVIL ENGINEER,

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Oirtment effects in healing plea and fistulas of long standing, after they have resulted all other applications, have teen so countiess and betwices throughout the world that any effort to give an effi-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vans. It is sufficient to know that the Ointmeont has never proved inefficacious. BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and - district that he is prepared to execute Plans and Specifications for any description of buildings, supply Contractors' quantities, and prepare estimates. Address-Mesara. Hawkes Bros, Ironmongers, etc., Resurfact In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grazel. Beaufort. The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rubed The Ointment is assorating remedy if it be well with a twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually poeters, and it almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this output has been once used it has established in our easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney and the other and be also for such that the function and Pills should be asked in the set of 
Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



TOM BOY

Terms : - - £3 3s. each Mare.

charged for grazing, E. WAUGH, Buangor Hotel, Buangor.

THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION

YOUNG SCOTCHMAN

this season, and travel the Surrounding District.

First-class grass paddock provided, well watered.

Pistumo Gout Skin Discuss Glandular Swell Scurry ings Sore Heads Lumbago Tumours Piles Ulcers Discumatism Wounds Burns Bunions Chilblain Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Bheunatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds TO stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district, the Celebrated Pure Clydesdale Stallion,

Bad Legs Bad breasts

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Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the

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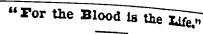
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and can be had in any language, even in Turkith, Arabia Armenian. Persian, or Chinese. YOUNG TOM BOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated YOUNG TOM BOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated Imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being im-ported by the well-known horse-breeder, the late J. G. Ware, Eq. of Koort Koort Nong, whose stock always fatches the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to prove the above Young Tom Boy's foals have sold for i£20 at six months old and £25 and £30 have been re-fused for other foals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foal-getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware, Em'a, stock, at Yalla-y-Poora, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the size. Competent judges consider he is superior to any impor-ted stallion that has been in the distift of many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous





THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE.

Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and plenty of hair, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beau-fort Agricultural Show in March last. A foal by Tom Boy took first prize against the progeny of an imported horse at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show on the 20th September, 1889. For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores Ga

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Cancerous Ulcers

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrand Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla, free from anything injurious to the most delivate conti-YOUNG SCOTCHMAN is a steel grey horse, 9 tution of either ser, the Prop years old, stands 164 hands high, with splendid hone give it a trial to test its value. tution of either sex, the Proprieto solkits sufficients

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

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

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wie bicane ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of docurs (some of these very elever men with diseases of the National Show, Kyneton, and again in Melbourne. Old Soutchman has never been beaten, either at Home or in the colonies, and as a size, of prize and high prize animals stands yet unrivalled. He is also size of a greater number of entire horses than any Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that the spears to be at death's door and had to be put to hed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, shet taking 18 of your small bottles she experienced a per-

brood mare Jess, winner of thirty prizes, dam Old Dumbleton, grand-dam Neapolitan, great grand-dam by Sir William Wallace (imported). feet cure. This is now four years and since the erre Young Scotchman obtained first prize as a foal was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re-

kinds it is a never-tailing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Surty Sores Cures Blood and Skin Diseases Cures Glaudular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arbing.

beans, beet, carrot, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish, and spinach ; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight : sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situa- soluble in water. tions; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Fruit trees will require attention ; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous shoots, and, if time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN. -The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of slugs caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM .- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips, and tabacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

#### The case of ex-Constable Alexander was

brought before the Chief Secretary on Wednesday by Messrs. Cameron, Graves, Bilson, and Reid, M.L.A.'s. He was a member of the police party which occupied Aaron Sherritt's but on the night that person was shot by the Kelly gang, and he was dismissed from the service on account of his conducton that occasion. The application made yea terday was, that a board should be appointed will send FREE best, the will send FREE to the self-cure, which he will send FREE to the fellow sufferers. ritt's hut on the night that person was shot terday was, that a board should be appoint to enquire into his case, on the ground the Police Commission, which recommend his removal, did not do him justice. Berry declined to re-open the case, bec the matter had been disposed of two three years ago, and there was nothing show that any new points could be brou forward if a new inquiry were granted "Argus."

NIVER RETURN .- It is said that one ou very four real invalids who go to for countries to recover health never return, copt as a corpse. The undertakers, to the hotel-keepers have the most profit business. This excessive mortality may prevented and patients saved and cured u the care of friends and loved ones at he if they will but use Hop Bitters in t Read.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND ST PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly -correct irregularities, and relieve the distressing s toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. To Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale I gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swan Street.

· A CARD.-TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING the errors and indiscretion of youth, ner weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, & will send a recipe that will cure you. FREE CHARGE. This great remedy was discov by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay postage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City, U.S.A.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the geniune article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable the top label of the yellow wrapper,

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots,

where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed

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| that                      |                   |          |                                     |                            |  |  |
| nded<br>Mr.               | Béa               | ufo      | rt Post O                           | fice.                      |  |  |
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| ut of                     | Melbourne         |          | <u>6 a.m</u><br>12.10 p.m<br>10 p.m | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.         |  |  |
| reign                     | Geelerg           |          | Ditto                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
| , ex-<br>next             | Ballarat          |          | Ditto                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
| table<br>y be             | Trawalla          |          | Ditto                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
| inder                     | Raglan            | ÷        | - 4.35 p.m                          | 9.15 a.m                   |  |  |
| time.                     | Chute             | •••      | Ditto                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
|                           | Waterloo          |          | Ditto                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
| EEL<br>t all              | Main Lead         | -444     | Ditto                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
| symp-                     | Sailor's Gully    | •••      | 4.15 p.m                            | Ditto                      |  |  |
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| a, for<br>lessle<br>Drug- | Ararat            | •••      | 9.31 a.m<br>5.20 p.m                | 11.45 a.m.<br>9.20 p.m     |  |  |
| nston                     | Buangor           | •••      | Ditte                               | Ditto                      |  |  |
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| rvous                     | Shirley           |          | Ditto                               | ) Dittto                   |  |  |
| tc.I<br>E OF              | The mails fo      | ř A      | rarat, Melbo                        | arne, Ballarat,            |  |  |
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despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo are despatched daily.

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

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are to colony. The name of M. Morgand, Co, is on despatched, three, times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

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G BEENBANK ALKALI CO.'S PATENT POWDERED DOUBLE BEFINED 98 per cent. CAUSTIC SODA

Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Boiling I'!

No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tallow retuse grease, or oil, any quantity of scap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tons in a few hours. Quality superior, and cost much less than any boiled scap; when refere grease or oil can be obtained the best hard scap can be made, costing only a halt-penny a pound ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double Refined Caustie Soda Powder is equal to ten pounds of ordinary soda crystals, thus efficienties. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint. The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Scap will always succeed if exactly followed :-Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT DOUBLE REFINED 98 PER CENT. CAUSTIC SODA POWDER, put it in any can or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (41 gallon), of No special apparatus required. By simply mixing

or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (41 gallons) of WATER; stir it once or twice with a stirrer; it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly SEVENTY-FIVB pounds of Clean Grease, tallow Soil (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is useds, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid, and feely only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind ner it about over the hre unit it is induct, and reck only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required. Now pour the lye slowly into the liquid grasse or oil in a small stream continuously, at the same time stirring with a flat wooden stirrer about three inches broad; continue gently stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like honey. Do not stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the weather and the kind of, grease or oil used; from fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. When the mixing is from gleter pour off the fluid scap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously damping the sides with water so as to provent the scap from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or sheep skins; or; instar still, put it in a warm place until the next day, when the box will contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS OF FINE HARD, WHITE SOAP; which can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the obstice the scap is a start of the side with the solar of the provent the scap be stirt the start of the start of the start contain a block of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY can afterwards becut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The los must be allowed to cool. If exactly followed. The ico must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, it must be only just warm, to the hand. Lye must be thoroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not, melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustic Soids and tallow or oil must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains any salt, it must be "rendered" previous to use; any salt present spoils the whole operation entirely; but discovered or rancid grease or tallow is just as: good tor this purpose: this purpose.

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ROBERT DICKENS & CO. Wholesels Agents for Vi, toria.

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LEO Will stand this season at Chepstowa Terms—£6 6s, Also The Imported Arab Stallion. SERANG.

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Terms-£5 58. THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

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In consequence of the increase of their business they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to SOAP AT: ALL BY THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS.
 The Soap made in this way is an absolutely pure unad-and much cheaper. It contains all giveerine originally contained in the yrease used, a valuable ingredient all outseed soap, far superior in quality to any billed isoap, and much cheaper. It contains all giveerine originally contained in the yrease used, a valuable ingredient all outsees have been thoroughly removated and process. This soap heing pure and unadulterated, it will not miure or destroy the most delicate fabriles or elobors i though for washing or scouring i roollen articles we always recommend a pure potash Scop made in the same way with our Pure Caustic Potash.
 SCOURERS is directed to the Company's. PURE CAUSTIC POTASH portup in from emisters, containing 2018s each. ARSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL ASSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL ASSOLUTELY NO BOILING, OR ANY SPECIAL solved in water, with methed tailow, the most perfect the pring soap can be produced, at far less than the cost of sode ash, or sode crystals, which never should be used, as they destroy the colour, and injure the brillancy of the wool 1 Full directions for use may be had on applicatian to

Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonies will receive our best attention. Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG,

second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, taking your valuable medicine, for which I return by 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Ballarat in 1882, Carmyle beating him ; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse ; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by

Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's celebrated

an imported horse; and first prize in Beaufort, in 1884. It will be seen by this that he has won prizes wherever he has been shown.

Terms; £2 10s. each mare. Paddocking Free.

The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, at Surface Hill, which is well watered and provided. Every care taken, but no responsi-bility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served free next year on paying for the gross. Many cen free next year on paying for the grass. Mares can be guaranteed by private agreement. HENRY ANDERSON, Proprietor

TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion

YOUNG CHAMPION.

YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm. He is a dark bay, black points, S years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world,

and Liverpool in the same year; ggrg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A.

Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Messrs. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; ther sire, TRENS: £210s; insured, £3. Every care taken, ut no responsibility. £1 down when served, the alance to be settled by promisory note due at the nd of the season. Mares sold or exchanged to be aid for as stinted.

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lad Logs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations et all kinds. MBRE is no-medicinal preparation which way be THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be been aligned upon in the beatment of the bore alignents as Hollowky's Olumner. Nothing can e more salutary than its action on the body both scally and constitutionally. The Olumnent moted round the part affected enters the parts as salt per scates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of he evil, and drives it from the system.

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Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or targid toasls whooping cough, croup wheering from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation, stilehes and share; ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this bealing Onthent over the chort and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro-priate does of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than' any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its remoral be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatum.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due omentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

turning. I may add that it had cost us seem a sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours statefully "C. S." "P.S .- You may make what use of the above you

think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my aidress as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 28 64, Each, and in Usses, containing six times the quantity. Ils. each-suffice at to effect a permanent cure in the great najority of long-studing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINA VENDURS throughout the world.

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

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TO family should be without these Pills. Their loss tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the litel and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperiodable same throughout the world. A few doses produce confert, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Intaine msy look forward towards this rectifying and retirity it medicine with the cortainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life and was considered to be, by competent judges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe. YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandsire was the cele-brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst prize at Petersborough six years in succession, being open to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpool in the same year; ggrg sire, Mr. Purant's Old Southam's Major; ggrggs sire, Mr. Purant's Old Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulaties

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peruliar to the value sex are invariably corrected without pain or incor-venience by the use of Holloway's Fills. They are the

safest and purest medicine for all diseases invitental to temales of all ages, and most precions at the turn of life. when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Cought In general debility, mental depression, and period In general debility, mental depression, and nerrow depression, there is no medicine which operates solk a eliarm...as. these farrows Pills. They sould can strengthen the nerves and system generally, give ton to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in iset reder the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-rolution in his whole system. Thousands of perce-have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health atter all other means have proteina successful.

successful. Indigestion and its Cure. Indeposition and its curr. Indeposition with torpicity of the liver is the bases thousands, who pass each day with securulated suf-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these fills according to the accompany directions. They according to the accompany directions and strengthen and integrate every or an subservint is direction, and effect a cure without debilitating of exstrengthen and introduce every or an superfield of digestion, and effect a cure without debilisting or ex-bausting the system; on the contrary they support ad conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the Most of the blood.

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| Ague<br>Asthma<br>Billouis Complaint<br>Blotches on the Skin<br>Bowel Complaints<br>Debrity<br>Dropsy<br>Female Irregularities<br>Ferens of all kinds<br>Gout<br>Hecische<br>Indigestion<br>Liver Complaints | Piles<br>Rheu_stism<br>Retention of orme<br>Sepainia, or King's Eri.<br>Sore I prosts<br>S'one & Orstel<br>Second & Tratel<br>Second & Tratel<br>Const & Tratel<br>Licers<br>Vaneral Ailections<br>Works of all kinds<br>Weakness from what<br>cause, &c., &c. | THI<br>Of the<br>Selectio:<br>ginal an,<br>Hints, a<br>In ad,<br>Will con<br>Comme |
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The Pills and Cintment are sold at Professor Hollowar's establishment, No New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in bares and pois. box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pet of Outment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affired to each har and it and can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armentan, Persian, or Chinese:

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|    | GRATEFULCOMFORTING.  | "WHEELER AND WILSON"  | PHOSPHORUS  |
|    |  | Sewing Machine  | A Certain Remedy for Nerve  |
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|    | PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT  | And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.  | Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, Oct<br>son of Mr. Reabe was hurt  |
|    | Of the   |   | knee. After nine weeks me   |
|    | WEEKLY TIMES   |   | was declared necessary by D   |
|    | TO TWENTY-FOUR PAGES,  | BOOKBINDING   | amputate the injured limbu-<br>the extract was applied, and t   |
|    | Or   | ON BEASONABLE TERMS   | cured without amputation,   |
|    | ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.  | han a shirt <u>a shi</u> ret at arritht   | The daughter, of Mr. Ju<br>from disease of the bone, as p   |
|    | h compliance with the wish of several of the   | MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE.   | Atkinson and Boyd, was cure   |
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|    |  |   | and that of a severely injure   |
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|    | and it   | a little that that the is   | healing vapors of our Extr<br>injurious in most cases for wh  |
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CAUTION.

VITÆ Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley Carngham. Specialty | Specialists ! of this patient is and when a chu c 10 lai 1 anns - 11 - there is a the energy and to be be Draw on Naturs-she compels you to honor. a a **STURT STREET,** the acceptance. THIRTY years since, when DR. SMITH first com-menced practice here, it was thought by medical men, that to be a Specialist was derogatory to the pro-fessional man, but this, like most 'other innovations in scientific and lay matters, was found 'rather to aid than ' to be *infra* dig to that profession, wherein tha ispecialty was practised. Lallemand, and Ricord, in France, and Acton, in England, were for years cried down by their medical brethren: Now and for many?' past years they have been looked up to, and quoted, by every man who pretends to have any Knowledge of the particular branch of the profession which these gentlemen specially devoted themselves to. It was the same with Erasmus Wilson, the "Skin Doctor," re-cently knighted by Her Majesty. Years since, it was the same with DR. L. L. SMITH, of Melbourne, who practised (as did, Lallemand and Ricord) as a specialist. In all cases of diseases and habits which produce symptoms of Nervous Affections, of skin Erdif-tions, of Prostration, and make human beings invirie, or which unfit them to carry on the purposes of their being, or which demonstrates itself, on the other hand, in Erupitra Diseases and Secondary Forms of Affections. In ail of these cases how necessary it is to have the Specialist who has devoted his whole lifetime to the studying and practising in this one branch of his pre-tession? Hence, now, after so many years, all minuties are familiar to him, and symptoms which (it is not, un-reasonable to suppose) may not strike the General Practitioner at once, now from constant practice and observation make DR. L. L. SMITH master of the sub-ject. This is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating the ite hearing or acumen of the General Practitioner, but way adarged off a dol feed too. and a more than details and the co a contra construction de la construction BALLARAT, भाषित प्रसंध के त्रात्र होता है। जिस्ती प्रसंध के लगभग के दिस्त जान्द्र के ere de Sulo **WIII**re e dateid e e trave de les celle de la come TERMINATE n ghair le adain an anord 1 of most years gamint on static day which then be great **ON** and the state which is a most years gamint on static day observation make Dz. L. L. SMITH master of the sub-ject. This is not said or meant in any shape as depreciating the learning or acumen of the General Practitioner, but it is to treat a Speciality, and the mind of the Specialist is continually at work on the subject he is in the habit is continually at work on the subject he is in the habit is continually at work on the subject he is in the habit is continually at work on the subject he is also constantly in communication with this peculiar branch of his profes-sion, anl the General Practitioner can no more lay claim to this EXCLUSIVE knowledge, than the barrister is called the general Practitioner can no more lay claim to this EXCLUSIVE knowledge, than the barrister to take up successfully an equity suit. It is true that each would be conversant with the common law, and must, a priori, have a general knowledge if his profes-sion, or he could not have ' passed i' but as he being chiefly ongaged in another branch of his practice, should at once honestly inform you that if you wished for a reliable and special opinion, you must consult with the gentleman who had devoted his time, his subject. The medical profession—that is, the more libe, al-minded of them, have likewise, recognised this fact, and Specialisfe now in every branch—occulists, aurists, syphilic, mental diseases; chest diseases, and in fact every portion of the bunnaue frame, has now some mem-ber of the profession who devotes his time to that, and to none other. For instance, the "eliest doctor" would on no account attend an accoundment, and the oquilst. would advise his patient to go to that dector who is most famiel for treating the disease requiring special skill. DB. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for the fielder car no douse that he is she at blow self made the consequences mortimes troubled. It appears to us now au l'and is to is to he way it de la init quais a ni dynade beime ad be and heden on main add it ind round a 2 vel. then she can get to work with the The 27th Instant. rain as, which would tend to promote and receive the peace and pregress of the mu. . Will Lugiand seize the oppertunity, Antic, With Lagiand serve the oppertunity, for a bruch care which serve the oppertunity, for a bruch care which along a different to the for-are deviced to have a server to the server to a difference the server to the server to have reaver. Some the formation of the low reaver to the server the server to be the formation of the formation of the server to server to the server to the low reaver to the server to the server to have reaver to the server to the server to which the server to to the server to the serve most lambed for treating the disease requiring special skill. DR. L. L. SMITH asks those who require treatment for Weakness. Prostration, "Barrenness, and Sterility, whose trames and whose constitutions are shattered; to consult hum as an expert.—thirty. (30) yoars practice in this colony, with a practice extending. throughout not only the Colonies but in India, China, Fiji, and even in England, he claims ought to be sufficient to cause every man or woman requiring such skill as is alluded to above, to consult him either personally or by letter. As a Syphilographer no other medical man has been able to have such large experience as he possesses, and for other allied affections such so knewly public confij dence. l diale in the second Fact and manufily meeting of the Hiperwhen a no blad of line line a - 2 . C. 1 dence. the back of the fell of Baanfart daily DR. L. L. SMITH Consultation Fee by Letter, £1. Medicines approuriately packed and forwarded th civilised globe. DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET BAST. MELBOURNE. المترجعة والمتناج المستحد

THE RIPONSHIRE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. ADVOCATE. 1884. A meeting of the members of the Beaufort UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS The Melbourne correspondent of the COMMERCIAL The Railway department bas the under-"Ararat Advertiser" says :- There is a char- mentioned vacanoies, for which applications Cricket Club was held on Thursday evening PAPERS. acteristic story told of Mr. Speight which are invited before noon on the 7th October last, when the secretary was instructed to BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE Arrowsmith, W., Conway, J. B.; Coyte, C. illustrates the determination and inde- -26 permanent way repairers, from 21 to write to Mr. W. H. Uren, MLLA., seking MARKET. pendence of character which has led to his 35 years of age, at 6s 6d a day; 15 porters, (From the "Argus,") him to allow himself to be elected President The Land Bill is drawing near that its journey through the Legislative dr successful career. When very young his 18 to 25 years commencing at 5s per father died, and as the family were not in day; 6 engine-fitters, 10 carriage painters, Graffam, W. of the club, and to Messrs. W. Smith and A. There was a fair market on Thursday Hancock, S. Mein, asking them to become Vice-Presidents On Tuesday, the miscellaneous claus We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 4s Kruse, A. P. affluent circumstances his mother took the 3 carriage trimmers, 8 boiler-makers boy to the chairman of the great English (all between 21 and 35 years), wages of the club. Mr. J. B. Tompkins was elected 6d; Cape barley, 2s 8d; wheat, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; Morgan, J. B.; M'Millan, M.; M'Nally, finished off soon after the refreshm secretary and treasures to the club. No There was considerable talk about permanent captain was appointed, but the railway companies, explaining that it was to be determined after a month's trial; 1 P. ; Miller, H. Stewart, A. ; Summers, J oats, 2s 9d to 2s 10d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 10s; potatões, L4 roads. Clause 93 enables the Gorer necessary she should obtain employment for rivet boy, 14 to 16 years, as an apprentice, sell "blind roads," which esonot by Topp, W.; Trethowin, N. to L4. 7s. 6d ; straw, oaten, L2; do ; -Mesars. G. Trompf, M. Pimblett, R. him as she required all the help her family no pay for 12 months; 35 engine-cleaners, wheaten, Ll 10s; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L7 15s. Thomas, and the secretary. It was resolved could give her. "And please I want to work. 20 to 23 years, at 5s a day; 15 ordinary venience to the public, and are not Wade, J. M. S. SAUNDERS. by the owner of the land they enter. blind ways are spoken of in Parlia to help mother; too," spoke out the decisive laborers and coalmen, at 6s 6d a day; 6 Acting Postmistress. also that a trophy be presented for the best laborers and coalmen, at 05 Dd a day; U cul de sace. Mr. A. T. Clark and Mr. and Mr. A. T. Clark and Mr. youngster, and that same spirit of determined Beaufort, September 26th, 1884. batting and bowling average during the painters' laborers, at 05 6d a day; 10 poner-makers' helps, at 7s per day (all between 18 directed attention exclusively to the line of the state where they are the state where they be at the state where they are the state where they are the state where ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. independence, directed into a suitable channel, makers' helps, at 7s per day (all between 18 suitable channel, makers' helps, at 7s per day (all between 18 state, where they say closed to be the say independence, directed into a suitable channel, On Saturday afternoon last a very heavy THE been fenced in in all directions. The engineer, at 1Cs a day ; 2 instrument makers, Wheat has had very little business during downpour of rain occurred in this district, the past week, trade being confined to a few that persons are liable to be rounded at 10s a day; (between 21 and 35 years). Riponshire Advocate. accompanied with very vivid lightning. : The The Governor has received from the Secre-Permanent way repairers, porters, enginestockman if they assert their right unimportant sales at a triffe under last week's storm commenced about half-past 4, and lasted tary of State for the colonies a copy of Her cleaners, and laborers, must be at least 5 feet from the main road to the sea sho rates. Flour, too, has not been much noticed, for over an hour, during which time the rain Majesty's book, "More Leaves from a Journal Published every Saturday Morning. Clark says his constituents canuot, sales being restricted to the satisfying of local 6in. in height, and able to read and write fell in perfect torrents, the creeks and gutters of a life in the Highlands from 1862-1883." with facility. Other tradesmen must have requirements. At Horsham the top price for SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1884. being flooded. The rain will do a deal of Her Majesty desires that this book may be followed their occupations for not less than for trespass. Mr. M'Lellan consider the prime wheat is still 3s 1d per bushel, and good, and from our contemporaries we are placed in the Public Library in Melbourne, land owner, whether a small farmer a little is being done. The St. Arnaud figure PERHAPS no cablegram for a long time since seven years. Candidates will be required to glad to see that it has been general all over, as evidence of her interest in that institution, has advanced to 3s 3d, but at Donald 3s 2d large grazier, is entitled to order off lar pass the railway medical examiner. has been perused with so much pleasuse as a the colony. who wander over his property should be and her belief that this record will not fail to is not exceeded. At Avoca and Landsborough The "Mortlake Dispatch" accounts for Mr. message from Cairo, dated 21st inst., which the same quotation rules as in our last. The Beaufort Bioycle Club held a meeting be appreciated by her subjects in Victoria. and doing mischief. Some of these tre Dowling's defeat in his candidature for the states that futher news had been received from on Wednesday evening last, Capt. M'Keich In this district a big, business has been doue said Mr. M'Lellan (looking across at ) Thomas Lamond, aged twelve years, son of Nelson Province on the following grounds : in the chair, when accounts to the amount of in oats during the past few days, and at an General Gordon on that day, announcing Clark), don't know a rabbit from at a the well-known horse trainer, was thrown Mr. Dowling has been defeated, and de-feated because he was "too straight." Had improvement on last week's rates. Not less that he twice defeated the rebels, with heavy £14, in connection with the late ball, were The clause, which only refers to really than 600 bags have changed hands, at from loss, towards the end of August, and that he from a horse on the Randwick course on passed for payment. The ball was a most unspecial class, and not to what are ord he been a trimmer, and withheld the whole Monday, and killed. 2s Sd bags returned, to 2s 91d bags in, whilst for one parcel 2s 10d was given, hags qualified success, both financially and in point known as "closed roads," was struck to succeeded in raising the slege of Khartoum truth, we question very much whether Mr. A sad accident has occurred on the Calais of enjoyment, and it is satisfactory to know Bromell would have been returned. Mr. on the 30th of that month. While there in. There is an enquiry for peas at 3s 6d. sands. A boy, 11 years of age, found a shell, that the efforts of the committee have been re-Dowling was too open, too straightforward, warded by a substantial surplus after paying and on taking it up to unscrew it, the pro-Equatoes have been very scarce, none having were some who were of opinion that General come forward from Warrnambool. At that Gordon would be able to hold his own, yet for the people to understand him as a politician. all expenses. The advisability of having a jectile burst, shattering both the child's legs. opme forward from warmanister, is from the news that we have just recounted will place an unusually high price prevails, from the news that we have just recounted will L3 10s to L4 being, given at the end of last bring a sense of great relief to many, who He expressed himself on the education ques-He died shortly afterwards. recognized club-room was spoken', of, and 'it tion and also on the liquor question. It is was decided to secure same at Mrs. Scharp's A despatch from Winons, Minn. (says the reported that the publicans were against him ; Beaufort Hotel. Hearty votes of thanks New York "Electrical World" of a recent orded a big jump and are worth here L5 55 having studied the progress of events in the per ton. Hay is being fully supplied at late Soudan, possess a vivid recollection of the if so it was publicans who knew not the man. were bassed to all those indies and gentlemen date), describes a very curious incident in Mr. Dowling is no fanatic, but a plain outwho kindly lent shrubs, evergreens, flags, etc., connection with the use of the electric light spoken gentleman, holding moderate views debate. lates, 'Onions are very high and scarce. atrocities committed by the fanatical followers for decorating the hall. At the invitation of there. It says :-- " Every night this week on all questions. Had he adopted the tactics Fresh butter has been brought in in abunthe President, Mr., A. Mein, the meeting adof the Mahdi at Berber, and in one or two Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, thousands of migratory birds have gathered of older and more artful politicians, viz., journed to the new club-room, and partook of about the electric light on the stand-pipe in dance, and the price quoted is a weak one. subject more entertaining to the gold conflicts in which they were victorious. From touching not too much upon dangerous ques-The prices current are :--a social glass. membeis took up the time available i this city. Between the hours of 1 and 2 tions unless compelled, and even then "cock Wheat. 3s 2d to 3s 3d : per bushel oats, such a fate as overlook Berber, and such a We have received a copy of the annual Government business. Ministers rearing o'clock the birds were seen in swarms about a deaf un" where possible, he would, many be-28 8d per bushel; pollard, 10d; bran 11d; massagre as annihilated Hicks Basha and his Supply Bill, and brought forward for a report and fuancial statements of the Melthe light, and hundreds fell to the ground. bourne Total Abstinence Society for the year

ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L5 10s to L6; Ballarat, do., L5 5s per ton ; hay, (sheaves), L2; hay (trassed) L2 5s per ion; straw oaten, 30s; siraw, wheaten, 25s; ohaff, 2s 6d per owt; carrots, 3s; opions; 18s per owt; butter (fresh), 9d per 1b; butter (polied), 7d.per lb ; hains, 11d per lb; bacon, 9d per lb. cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 7 per dozen .-... Ad Vertiser."

#### Cable News.

(FROM THE AROUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Sept 25. The current number of the " National Re. view " contains an article by the Marquis of tribucion.-

A loan of £6,000,000; will shortly be placed on the London market by the Canadian Government.

insurgent forces, followers of the Mahdi, the not aware that he was breaking the law: primary tenets of whose faith appear to be an He was fined 10s for the offence, and ordered mplicit belief in the virtues of sword and

sheep, no less than 20 being, killed recently, of the birds which were caught alive may be absence of the proprietor from the house on works." the farm the windows have been sponshed. It appears from this that some evil-disposed months since for Khartoum, to travel almost

last, before Messrs. J. C. Thomson, P.M., and Salisbury, who argues that the Conservative and this presage became intensified when it man named Adam Bennett, was proceeded party will be satisfied provided the Franchise was known that the city he believed his pre- against by Mr. H. H. Jackson, "shire engisence and infinence would materially assist, the Shire of Ripon. The case was idearly was beledgared on every side by hordes of the proved, and the defendant stated that he was

Diptheria is said to be very prevalent at persons are at work, and it is to be hoped Egerton. that they will be caught, and punished An "Argus" telegram states that a myssayordly, as their shabby actions richly deterious epidemic is prevailing at Barmedman and Temora. Six deaths have lately occurred. At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday The Local Progress Committee met this morning and forwarded a telegram to the Board of Health; asking that a medical man

be sent by the authorities to examine the nature of the disease. The patients are generally seized with a fit of shivering and retching, and occasionally their flesh becomes black. The malady is believed to arise from defective sanitary arrangements,

1883 Store to youeld suching

A notice appears in another column, noti-

The "Camperdown Chionicle" says :-- "The

lieve, have been returned ; but in answer to all these suggestions he virtually said, "Get thee behind me, Satan," and his straightforwardness, together with the very short time at his disposal for canvassing purposes, has culminated in his defeat.

Example is better than precept. It is not pecting vote passed last Thursday was chuld in theory but in practice that great truths are over again, chiefly for the convenies i zinger to the high school collection. Many seen in cages at the engine-house of the water-

Holloway's Ointment and Pills need only

to free living they are peerless.

written of, but it, is in the individual cures money. For several hours the sparse consumated it finds its highest reward and sembled what is heard at the Gorage

offices on deputation day. There via A piece of work of unparalleled patience one novel idea. Mr. Wrixon suggest and ingenuity is reported from Kharthaus, small export duty on gold should be well in Bohemia, the wonderful workman being a to pay for prospecting on a liberal sector youth at present in durance vile for five years was very badly received. Mr. When for theft. He has turned his enforced leisure lieved that such a duty would protest make to use, and manufactured a straw watch five lution. Mr. Service read a list of the strate centimetres in diameter by two in thickness. votes for some years past. The exercise has been larger under this Government in under their predecessors.

Cape barloy 2s 9a ; English barley, 3s 9d ; ill-fated army, the garrison and residents of peas, 3s 4d to 3s 6d; flour, L7 10s to LS per Khartoum have been spared, and last, but certainly not least, the safty of a brave and magnanimous man has been secured. chiefly through his own indomitable courage, his illimitable spirit of self-reliance, and the ever present Bente of duty, which yould be faithful anto death. There is hardly porhaps in the his-

tory of modern times a more conspicuous act of bravery and sustained courage than in the illustration of the events which have followed the starting of General Gordon from Cairo

## unaided and alone through a disaffected country on either side of him. It seemed at the inception as if he were leading a forlorn hope,

A few were caught alive, but the larger part were dead. The birds which breed in this locality were noticeably absent. Valuable tying that poison has been laid in Mr. John Johnston's paddook, Raglan. This step has Science, and a set of duplicates of most of the been found necessary, owing to the depreda-tions made by vagrant dogs amongst the inger to the high school collection. Many

the understanding that Mr. Kerferd revise its terms, in order to guard te the power it confers upon the being abused in the interests of the free. The schedules were technically and New clauses were then submitted visions framed by the Ministry to come the rights of the miner were adopted with The Land Bill did not come on in

tion by the House the votes passed in an mittee. In previous sessions supply tions have almost invariably been sitpe the most formal and rapid manner, P session a process not unlike the thering the cud has become fashionable. The rate

established. No laudations, no teachings, no members who were not in their place it suggestions can convince the incredulous, or previous sitting. A sum of £25,000 intervi suggestions can convince the increations, or previous arrives. A sum of a sum of the second drills, and £10,000 for with the sum of the dismond drills, and £10,000 to with the sum of the dismond drills. but let them learn from trusted sources of the diamond drills, and £10,000 to asis stir inherent merits of these certain things, and of miners in prospecting operations, ind faith soon "follows fawning." The efficacy expenses of mining surveyors and of Wolfe's Schnapps has been spoken and The goldfields members demanded and

The works of this diminutive timepiece couprise a few bits of straw, some cotton, two

# PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS

Sir Saul Samuel and Sir F. Dillon Bell, the flame, and sanguinary and needless massaere. agents general of New South Wales and New Zealand, are unwilling to join the other agence. To some men is given the power of imparting but this complaint was withdrawn. The way bill have had a very depressing effect on general in making fresh representations to Lord the same strength and resolution which find Bench cautioned the defendant not to repeat some of the settlers in the Heytesbury forest. islands. The Marquis of Hartington, the Secretary

of State for War, has sold a battery of field guns at a low price to the Government of New Zealand.

The prospects of the Oriental Bank Corporation, now in liquidation, are improving.

It is expected that the creditors will be paid 20s. in the £, but will not receive Interest on their claims.

Spofforth is not returning to Australia with the other members of the eleven, but will remain a few weeks longer in England.

The Orient steamer Chimborazo, which force has been sent to the land of the Pharachs, left Melbourne on the 22nd August, arrived late at Suez. She will land her mails at Naples, so as to make up for the time Wolseley and his troops do not appear to be lost.

"An "Argus" telegram from Kerang says -On the 2nd inst. the shire council, with a view of decreasing the number of rabbits, decided to give a bonus of 2s 3d per dozen skins, large or small. This has been the means of starting a number of trappers to work. A storekeeper at Lake Charm reports having purchased 1;400 dozen during the past fortnight. These rabbits have all been caught on Crown lands, on the edge of the mallee, west of Kangaroo Lake. Reports equally favorable have been received from other purchasers. One of the councillors estimates that 50,000 dozen rabbits have been killed during the month in consequence of the action of the council.

The railway companies in France are about to try an electric gate opener. The method to be tried is briefly as follows :-- A catch gates closed. An approaching train closes the circuit at a certain distance from the gates, the catch is released, and the gates open When the last carriage has passed the oirouit is broken again and the gates close. A bell is also rung as the train approaches.

The M. A. Mail states that Mr. Munro, of Muckleford, has amongst his flock some extraordinary sheep in the way of breeding. Five ewes he found with 15 lambs-one ewe with five, two with three each, and two with two number, but the three remaining are in perfect a messenger from General Gordon at the

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

waste matter of the system. See TICKLING SENSATION.—Persons affected with a tickling sonsation in the throat, depriving them of rest night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH. EMULSION at bedtine, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it: do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne,

great quality General Gordon undoubtedly possesses. His success in inflicting two decisive defeats on the enemy, and in raising the protracted siege prove the assumption, and the stragetic ability which distinguishes

this eminent soldier. The pregnant question now is, will the Gladstone Government avail themselves of the opportunity offered them ? They have so far interfored with the control and management of Egyptian affairs that they

cannot very well turn back, even if the safety of General Gordon is assured. A considerable

ostensibly for the purpage of relieving General Gordon, but for this special object now General

> wanted. But the opportunity is given of suppressing the fanatical rebellion which has been the cause of so puch-bloodshed, and so much anxiety. The presence of a comparatively strong British force, under the command of such men as Gordon and Wolseley, must exercise a due influence in quelling an outbreak which begins to show signs of inherent standard, finding out no doubt that he is one sometimes troubled. It appears to us now

that England, has the opportunity before her, begame she is master of the situaconnected with an electro-magnet keeps the sive manner, but if the wiser counsels of peace prevail, then she can set to work with the the attempt was not made a second time. inception of internal reforms, and in organite. At the annual cattle fair in the Croatian ing almore differnt and equitable-form of go- village of Pokuko, an extraordinary disaster

perpetuate the peace and progress of the menced biting all the persons and cattle it menced biting all the persons and cattle it approached. Some of the exen broke loose which a beneficent chance offers to her i Time alone will show. [An "Argus" cable-panic ensued, in the course of which many gram, dated Cairo, 24th September, says :- persons were trodden under foot, and no each. The ewe that had five lost two of thet Later news received to-day by the arrival of fewer than six men and one woman trampled

> Khartoum, and stating that his supplies caught and killed. were plentiful.]

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

Just 1 inch of rain fell at Beaufort during the week ending Thursday last.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past family. week :-- New Victoria, 80oz.; Waterloo, 56oz.; Hobart Pasha (No. 1 Tribute), 50oz; South Victoria, 40oz. ; Royal Saxon, 35oz. The public are reminded of the concert to

to pay 5s damages, for the timber out, with conflicting statements that have been made forming the dial. It is said to go six hours year, £25,000 was as much as the Minter 28 6d costs. Constable Fitzpatrick had also regarding the probability of the Port Camp-To some men is given the power of imparting but this complaint was withdrawn. The way bill have had a very depressing effect on Derby respecting New Guinea and the Pacific a fitting habitation in themselves, and this the offence, and stated that if another similar It is stated that there will be a considerable dase was brought before them a heavy fine reduction in the amount of land placed under would be inflicted.

Applications are invited for the office of Secretary to "the Desafort Agricultural Society, returnable not later than the Sth fair price. As if to counterbalance this evil October.

On Monday next Mr. W. E. Nickols, auctioneer, will offer for sale by auction a parcel of land at Raglan; also household furniture, live stock, etc. Full particulars will be found in another column.

Shearing operations will be in full swing on all the stations in this district within the next few days if the weather keeps fine. It to this industry by the establishment of is expected that the clip will be fully up to fruit canning factories within easy reach of

'A splendid artesian well has been struck at Sale, at a denth of 214 feet.

A recent cablegram states that Her Majesty's gunboat Wasp, commander John. Nicholls, 4 guns, ran upon a rock, at Tory Island, near Donegal, and became a total wreck. Fifty lives, including the whole of the officers, were lost.

The Melbourne correspondent of the the "Ararat Advertiser", writes :-- Our sheriff, Colonel Rede, grows daily more qualmish. weakness, in the fact that many of the higher murder renders it probable that soon there Arab chiefs are falling a way from the Mahdi's will be another if patient". for Monsieur de Melbourne, and unless an executioner can be of those impostors with whom the world is obtained in place of that suspended Civil servant Upjohn, the duty will involve upon the sheriff in person. The other day recourse was had to an expedient which has been successful and leaves a grown-up family. He twice reher, besauke she is master of the situa- in other countries, and a reduction of sentence tion. If the outcome is to be war, it was offered to a regular gool bird if he would could be carried through in a sharp and deci- consent to: fill: Upjohn's vacant chair, "They in consequence of attending Salvation Army medicaments. Be the mischief recent or jebted by the convict was so remarkable that

vernment, which would tend to promote and took place on August 30. A pig, which is taken. perpetsate the peace and progress of the described as having gone mad, suddanly com-

to death, while many others received more or less severe injuries. In the rush of the ani-Egyptian outposts, definitely announcing the mais 29 oxen were orushed to death. The withdrawal of the rebels who were besieging pig which caused the disaster was at last

A nugget, weighing about 4lb, and worth

States and states of the second second

over £200 sterling, was found on Sunday oine sends a report to the Paris "Figaro," last by a youth, son of Mr. Webb, of Kingower. The boy was crossing some old pentine will dissolve the fibrinous exudations diggings, when he espied what seemed to be a large speck of gold, and on proceeding to pick diptheria. He pours equal parts of turpenit up he uncarthed the nugget. The "Bentine and liquid tar into a tin pan or cup, and digo Advertiser" says that the treasure has sets fire to the mixture. A dense resinous fallen to the lot of a struggling and deserving | smoke arises, which obscures the air of

A disastrous fire occurred on Messrs. Dalgety, Blackwood, and Co's Boosbula Station, choking and rattle stop, the patient falls ints hostile state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about from the state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about the state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about the state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about the state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about the state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about the state of public feeling to which the piece, which are 7ft long and about the state of public feeling to which the piece of the state of public feeling to which the piece of the state of the st near Deniliquin, on Wednesday night. The a slumber, and seems to inhale the smoke policy of the Government has given rise, to 9in, in diameter. The set at a state of the state of the given rise, to 9in, in diameter. The set at a state of the state of the set of th woolshed was totally destroyed, as also about with pleasure. The fibrinous membrane soon increased military precautions, have been be held on Monday evening next, in aid of 100 bales of wool which were in the shed at begins to come detached, and the patient taken to preserve order, and the capital is from the face, and a party of men working of the patient taken to preserve order, and the capital is from the face, and a party of men working of the patient taken to preserve order, and the capital is from the face, and a party of men working of the patient taken to preserve order, and the capital is from the face, and a party of men working of the patient taken to preserve order, and the capital is from the face, and a party of men working of the patient taken to preserve order, and the capital is from the face.

crop this year, in consequence of the great difficulties of transport after barvest, and at a time when the produce would command a effect, we are informed a large area will be planted out with fruit trees. The experiments that have been made show that fruitgrowing will be a profitable undertaking in the forest; and it is likely that this portion of the colony, before many years have passed away, will deserve the title that has been already applied, to it of the garden of Victoria. -2 A .: great impetus would be given the orchards in the forest."

Something about Hop Bitters. J. S. Milligan, a, well known grocer in Sturt-street,

Ballarat West, was fined £25, with £3 13s 6d costs, on Friday last, for selling hop bitters without having a license to sell spirituous some evil-disposed person laid a quantity of liquor. Mr. Mica Smith, professor of chemistry at the school of mines, demonstrated that parts of the township, but more especially the hop bitters contained 91 per cent of alcohol around and near the state school (writes the by weight, and 111 per cent of alconol Werracknabeal correspondent of the Horsham whilst ordinary beer only contained from 5 journal), where it was laid in large heaps, to 7 per cent of alcohol. As the defendant and Itam, sorry to have to report: two valuable: had acted in ignorance of the law, not knowcows, belonging to an elderly couple named ing hop bitters to be a spirituous liquor, the Gardiner, were poisoned with it. It is a bench promised to recommend a remittance of great mercy that none of the school children of the fine got poisoned with it on the school playground

A man named Frederick Kenyon hanged as it was laid thickly all over it. himself in his stables at Castlemaine. The deceased was in comfortable circumstances, a single trial to make known their capabilities, No external sore or internal inflammacently endeavored to destroy himself, and by tion can long withstand the cooling, purifying,

chropic, great or slight, painful or simply snnoying, it will succumb before the curative Of the twenty-six bishops in the House of Lords, only seven were in their seats when virtues of these perfect remedies. which can the vote on the bill for the abolition of the be rightly applied by any person who will atcontemptible sport of pigeon shooting was tentively read their accompanying directions,

Five fatal cases of diphtheria in one family named Guley have occurred at Ararat. The business, confined to his counting-house, and parents were also attacked with the disease, but are now out of danger.

On good authority the "East Chartlton Tribune" learns that the Premier and Treasurer has promised to take the duty off cornsacks, if the farmers themselves signify their desire to have the impost remitted.

The latest remedy for diphtheria and croup appears to be the inhalation of tar smoke.remain in the district available for export. Dr. Delthill of the French Academy of Medistating that the vapor of liquid tar and turwas on Saturday fined the sum of £100 for which choke up the throat in croup and 1882.

A recent cablegram states that in consethe room. "The patient," Dr. Delthill says, "immediately seems to experience relief, the Ministry on the education question, and the putting in props under the censie of each of the clocking and rattle stop. the nation falls into the case of each of the education question, and the putting in props under the censie of each of the clocking and rattle stop. now virtually in a state of siege.

running, and could be made to go twelve of Mines saw his way to expend. If par with a few improvements.

can be devised for spending more this ye The Railway Commissioners have framed with advantage, the Treasurer will not in the Minister of Mines to "become builty" a new by-law which was published in the Mr. Levien gave short details of straterecent issue of the "Government Gazette". dealing more liberally than heretofore with expenditure. The vote was confirmed. The case of two countries monther are Warrnambool Police Court to a monther are prisonment for refusing to fulfil their are ment as hired laborers, was brought this regislative Assembly on Thursday by D. Tradislative Assembly on Thursday by D. exhibitors and judges at Agricultural shows. Exhibits, or portions thereof, not sold will be returned free, and the Railway department will refund half the fare paid for their carriage to the show on the production of the society's certificate that they have been ex-Manifold, of Grasmere. The order not in the Court is, in Dr. Quick's view, inni-and agreements with coollies cannot be forced under the Masters and Servans in In this case the defendants were too if a hibited but not disposed of. Judges will be allowed return tickets at single fares, and valuable animals will be conveyed in horseboxes by passenger trains as far as the rolling stock will permit. The department will refund the fares of attendants (not more than one to each work. Mr. Murray the member for Warner truck) if the stock with which they have bool, put the facts in a different light imprisonment was ordered by the Contin was done in pure kindness to provide dim for the coollies until they can be sent bath their native country. The experiment travelled fails to find purchasers. Full rates will be charged for the carriage of poultry, dogs, and all goods that have been sold. their native country. The experiment d introducing cheap labor from India has previo One of the most rascally actions that could such a failure that employers in the Warres be perpetrated by any one in the shape of a bool district intend to have no more one man was committed here last week, when chaff and wheat mixed with arsenic on several

Whatever work they are asked to do, that in either "too young" or "too old" for it, " Kerferd, who had not previously heard a the case, undertook to make a thorough a quiry.

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT AT CRESWICK.

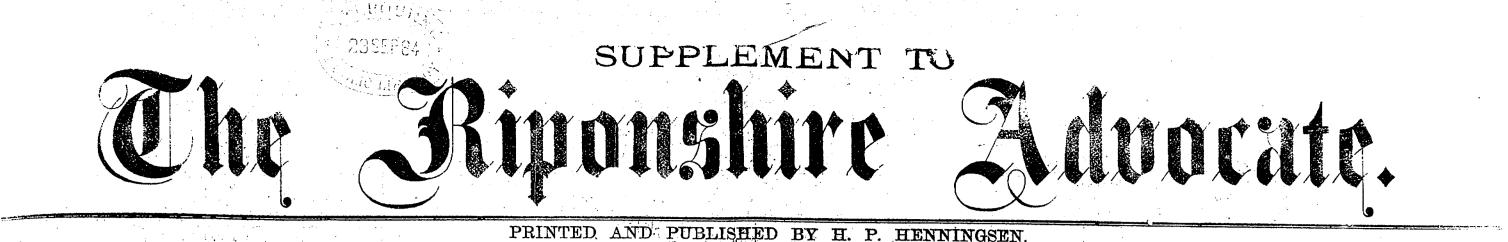
An "Argus" telegram from Creswick o Wednesday supplies the following particulan: -A terrible accident occurred at the Na shaft of the New Australasian Company mine at about 4 o'clock this morning. young man named David Taylor and a David ried man named Andrew Drammond, w working in a blocking strip on the ground. While engaged in putting in t centre props the ground suddenly came det upon them. Steps were at once taken to cover the unfortunate men, but there be six sets of timber down, and the ground be all crushed and mixed with the timber,

just been reached. Both are dead, and art have been killed instantaneously, as they in lying right where they were working the ground came down upon them. Tarlot body is on the right-hand side of the drift His head only has as yet been uncorered His feet appear to be towards the face of ite drive. Drummond is lying on the left-land side of the drive with a cap piece lying and his body lengthways. The latter is acres all thrown out of its place and buried vit "Telegraph" says that the Hon. Mr. Pharazin of which have come down upon the media

quence of the recent disturbances in Brussels, drive, and the men, having completed the caused by the legislation of the Clerical stope, had cleared up, and were and the opposite side of the main drive head ere

which are propounded in the plainest lanprogress was slow. 'The bodies of the unfortunate miners ban guage, void of technical terms, and printed in the most legible characters. To the man of harassed by engagements, these Pills are invaluable; for the man of pleasure, addicted Potatoes (says the "World") are of a much greater value at present at Warrnambool than at any other period of the present year. Buyers now offer £4 per ton here, and yet supplies are short. Probably not 1000 tons his body lengthways. The latter is not troken, but the drive. The timber is not troken, but the drive. A Wellington telegram in yesterday's the drift, which is very loss, and lot

The accident occurred just at 4 o'clock. having voted at the last general election, he crih-time this morning, being the being then being the being being then under electoral disqualification, he crib-time this morning, being the which had so having been convicted of illegal voting in ground on the right hand side, and the ofe stope previously blocked out on the left. wi in about 12 sets of timber from the min



### Forty Years Ago.

ITEMS

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Tys wandared to the village, Tom, Twe sat beneath the tree. Upon the schoolhouse playground That sheltered you and n But none were left to greet me, Tom, And few were left to know Who played with me upon the greer Just forty years ago. The grass was just as green, Tom. Barefooted boys at play Were sporting, just as we did then. With spirits just as gay. But the master sleeps upon the hill Which, costed o'er with snow, Afforded us a sliding place Justy forty years ago. The old schoolhouse is altered some : The benches are replaced By new ones, very like the same Our jack-knives had defaced. But the same old bricks are in the wall; The bell swings to and fro ! Its music's just the same, dear Tom. Twas forty years ago. The spring that bubbled 'neath the hill. Close by the spreading break. Is very low ; 'twas once so high That we could almost reach ; And kneeling down to take a drink. Dear Tom, I started so, To think how very much I've changed Since forty years ago. Near by that spring, upon an elm, You know, I cut your name, Your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom ; And you did mine the same. Some heartless wretch has peeled the bark "Twas dying sure but slow, Just as the one whose name you out Died forty years ago. Wy lids have long been dry, Tom, "But tears came in my eyes ; thought of her I loved so well, Those early broken ties. I visited the old churchyard, And took some flowers to strew Upon the graves of those we loved Just forty years ago. Some are in the churchyard laid. Some eleco beneath the sea ; And none are left of our old class Excepting you and me. And when our time shall come. For And we are called to go. I hope wo'll meet with those we loved Some forty years ago. -Boston Transcript.

Movelist.

ELINDIGO, THE WHITE WOMAN OR THE HIGHLAND GIRL'S CAP-TIVITY AMONG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS.

A STORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN PIONEERS. By ANGUS MeLEAN. AUTHOR OF HABRY BLOOMFIELD.

had he altered his mind regarding it, provided the young couple themselves were agreeable. This bronght them at once, hand in hand, or ow, roof, its strange occupant hailed the visit. of such a rare company with a sort of hos-pitable greeting which more recombled a grin their knees at the bedside, seeking his blessin on their vows of constancy, which they would maintain until death, whatever obstacles were than a smile, and which had been a stranger to the shrivelled physiognomy for many years. As the reader may be anxious to be placed in their way. Mr. Stuart was greatly moved at these introduced to this strange being, we will en-deavor to describe her looks. It was impossolemn protestations; then placing his hands on their heads, evoked the blessing of heaven

His voice

sphere l

Dead."

resting place.

held by his domestics.

sible to ascertain her age, as she had arrived on their vows, and concluded his share o at that period when it is difficult to judge with the responsibility which the contract imposed any accuracy, no register being kept of such on him, by giving his full consent. events at that time. Indeed it was believed by degrees became inaudible, and by the majority of her acquaintances that she the hands which were placed on their heads ived at the time of the flood, and would be became heavy. ikely to live until the end of time, as the Bells at

length raised her eyes, and oldest among them knew her as Old Ni Ruari. whispered to Charlie-"He sleeps," Charlie removed the hand gently from his own head, which he found cold, when the awul truth at once fisshed upon his mind-Her skin was parched and wrinkled, and had secome of a yellowish tint which more resem oled vellum than human skin. Her black locks were (strange to say, withhis noble soul had taken its flight to another out any symptom of changing its color) gathered up under a close cap called Subag.

Great was the grief manifested in all parts Her eyes were small and black, shaded by a fold of skin in place of brows. Her nose and of the country at the decease of the generous and amiable Mr. Stuart. A solemn and large hin were sharp, and threatened an immediate procession followed his remains to their last collision whenever she closed her thin coloress lips. Her voice had a strange unearthly tone whenever she spoke, owing to the want of teeth and the rolling of her tongue when-An incident took place on this mournful occasion which filled many with admiration and surprise, and which proved the veneraever she articulated any difficult word, which tion in which the deceased gentleman was rendered it impossible for anyone to understand except those who were well acquainted

Old Munro, who served all his lifetime in with her. When engaged in cup-reading, it the employ of the Stuarts as piper, and other useful situations, had not for some time took the tone of the terrible, and her words conveyed depth of meaning sufficient to elccplayed except on special occasions, as his trify her hearers, and kept them under the son was now grown up and able to relieve his spell which it was impossible to shake off for tather from that task, and was equally pro-ficient, through his tuition, and the McKay's, or interrupt her while occupied in her great the king of pipers. art, however terrible or unpalatable her On this day, however, old Munro struck prophecies might be to them.

As soon as Mary Grant had unburthened up his large pipes to the surprise of all, particularly his own son, and played as of yore herself of her mistress's bounties to Ni Rusri, she bustled about the small apartment to pre at the head of the procession, beside his son, keeping pace to the step, and each note of pare, from her supply of tea, a warm cup to the mournful wail, "The Lament of the refresh (as she professed) the maxiners, but rather to gain her own favorite ends. The distance to the churchyard was some

When the beverage was prepared, each of the company was served with a cup, and Mary thing considerable, and only fit for younger lungs, such as Donald's, to keep up the finishing her cup first, handed it to the old strain. Donald often cast a glance at the old veteran, expecting every moment to see woman to read her fortune. As some may be ignorant of the art, we will ollow Ni Ruari in the performance.

him drop under the severe performance, but he was mistaken. The old piper, as if ani-Mary Grant having taken the oup in her left hand, drained off the dregs, turning the mated by some spiritual power, with a firm step, never missed the slightest note or ceased | cup while doing so against the course of the heroic animation, he took his old favorite and then placed it bottom upwards on the instrument, which had often swelled the table. heart of many a Highlander, and smashed it

Ruari took it up in her right hand, drawing into atoms against one of the gravestones, axelaiming, in Gaelic, "Gu la bhrath cha the back of her left hand across her eyes and chlinum mas mather fuuim mo mheur a'd lips, then giving a preliminary grunt, pered dheigh." ("Never more shall a mother's son into the cup for another minute, and then hear the notes of my fingers after thee.") proceeded to read as follows :---"Young maid, you are now very happy, This was but too true, for the faithful old piper had so strained his lungs that a rapid and imagine that no obstacle exists between consumption supervened, which carried him you and the idol of your heart, but he will

to his grave, and he was shortly afterwards soon be torn from you, and sent across a laid near his old master in Killinn church- great seal However, you will follow him great sea! However, you will follow him with good tidings, when you will be restored to each other, and live happily." After thus breaking the ice (as Mary termed

it), Donald Munro followed her example, when the following was read to him :--" Young A TURKEY GOCK MISTAKEN FOR A COLONEL. AFTER the foregoing melancholy occurrence, Oharlie and Bella did not meet, as Mr. McKay man, you will suffer great hardships through malioious enemies, and also cross a great sea, at their tearful faces so comically that the kept strict watch upon them. The term of | towards the south; but your misfortunes will the lease, or Martinmas, was drawing nigh, not be of long duration; the bearer of joyful

On the happy couples' entranse under the GRECI

> A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS. By JANET CARROLL.

#### CHAPTER III

Marc came at last. On the day after his arrival the unknown gaest of the Warton Commercial Hotel came too; he was Marsaret's accepted lover, and Rona could scarcely retain her self possession when told of it. "Yes, it's strange," said Maro to her, as they

sat among the prettily disposed ferns in the verandah corner. Fairy on his knee, with her thin white hands among the masses of his dark hair, they were watching the figures walking towards the gate, and speaking of them---- 'It's a strange thing, I thought Mar-garet a woman almost incapable of love, and this cross fire-oracker of a man has only to pay her a few jerky attentions, and treat her with a little deference, and kindness, and here she is ready to set him up as her household god, and worship him for the rest of hir instural life! I'm jealous of this blue-goggled cross-grained de tective, and the sooner he takes my erst loving. dutiful big sister with him to his Canton office the safer it will be for his bones. How much force of this to crush the bones of that ambitious China detective, Fairy?" and he raised his powerful arm, smiling down to her face

It was so pleasant to have him there to talk to and amuse ; so pleasant to see the content-ment on Fairy's spritish face. One evening he furned to Margaret as she sat under the gaslight sowing silver spangles on a black vel-vet bodice, he in the dark corner, between the piano and blind-drawn window, and said, Margaret, let me see that take place before I go: I've got the beasts booked now; and have arranged for Madame Laselle to meet me at Brisbane, so there's not much time.", Rona's sudden start and Fairy's scream were simultaneous.

They all went to him, even Margaret, and there were tears in her eyes. Fairy, fright-

ened-looking and pails, crept into his arms. Margaret sat beside, and Rona, ashamed and shaking, stood before them. He said again, gently stroking Fairy's head, that he must go in threadays now, Fairy was well and so safe that thought of her need make him uneasy no more, and nothing would set him off in merrier mood than witnessing the eremony that would give dear old Margaret to the man she chose to be her husband. Margaret, kissing his huge brown mous-tache, tearfully assured him that he should see that in two days, and Fairy, crying fretaleeve

iully, gave vent to childish expressions of alarm lest she should not see him any more. He looked at each in furn, and then lifted his eyes to Rona's face, and putting out his dis-engaged hand touched her clasped ones.

vords at Wurrton, and Fairy's description of the drunken vagrant in the gaol, the strong determination in her soon steadied it again. She was outting away this love ; giving in in this unmaidenly way to the man to whom it belonged. She could not help it that he was the husband of a living woman, but she could free herself by this avowal, and then ake the current drift again. To' what had Marc's guiding brought her? To his feet, she told herself, with a hard smile. This letter, with all the belongings of hir

lead child, she left for him at the hotel, then. taking three photographs from Fairy's tin lbum, she prepared to journey alone again f she felt a coward, her conscience told her the was doing right, even though the act bore the appearance of ingratitude.

The three pictured faces gave her comfort in the weary, lonely years that followed-Margaret's large comely face, Fairy's delicate dainty form, and Marc's strong, proud head, and cool, steady eyes. Looking at them a curious idea suggested to her that these natures acted on each other as human antidotes. Fairy's super-ideality found it in Marc's colossal insensitiveness, and testy, ntellect-laden Détective Angus found it in Margaret Grechi's dull, stupid passiveness. Before the winter days came the Thompson Street Ladies' School had a new English governess, and Rona Evereste found that close drudgery was just the thing to keep down the memory exercise that always weak ened her purpose, and set her calm, now sad eyes searching the newspaper columns that told of such things as circuses and shows and in the street a tall man of more than ordinary size and erect bearing was always

watched by those eyes. The daily and close application to exercise examining and task hearings told on her, and in a little while everything except the duties of the present hour and day gradually rept out of her mental tablets, and became an indistinct blurr. Only that large, strong face was recognisable, and for that the patient eyes looked on all sides, and the womanliness of her nature groped and longed for that strong hand and voice that never came.

CONCLUSION.

Six years afterwards they met. On her way from the school to her lodgings in the street she had passed through five evenings of every week since she toox employment in the Thompson-s treet school, she met him. He came towards her with his eyes haughty and cold as ever, looking over her before him, and his height and bulk towering above the crowd around him. He was passing her, so close that she could touch him, and the love in her and pity for him were so strong that she forgot her resolve and putting out her hand touched his coat-

It drew his eyes down to her, and when hey met her upturned face, how quickly gathered in their coldness and grew soft and dark. He trembled, and his great

byways, lined with frowsy lodging-houses and the lead walls of factories and warehouses, which hem in our main thoroughfares. I was broad awake now, excited by the news of the accident speculating on its causes, and thinking of the scenes of agony and sorrow to which it had given rise, and of my own fortunate escape. The hansom I was in was an unusually well-appointed one for those days. It was clean and well cushioned; it had a mat on the floor instead of mouldy straw. Against one side was a metal match-holder, with a roughened surface; bearing. us the occasional street lamps showed me, the words "Please strike a light. Do not injure the cah." On each side of the door was a small inirror, placed so as to face the driver; so that 1 could see reflected therein, through the windows. hose parts of the street which the cab had just passed

We careered up one dreary lane and down mother, until, having just turned to the left into a rather wider thoroughfare, we were once more brought up. This time it was a heavy dray dis-charging goods at the back entrance of a ware-house. It was drawn up carelessly, occupying, in fact, more room than it should in that ill-lighted place. We were almost into it before we could pull up. To avoid accident, the cabman threw his horse half across the road; and in this posi with the drayman after the manuer of calomen on such occasions. The surly fellow would take no notice, and made no attempt for some minutes to give us room. I was too listless to interfere, and lay back in the cab, leaving the driver to get over the difficulty as he might In the right-hand glass, owing to our slanting

position across the road, I could see reflected, a few yards off, the corner of the street out of which we had just turned, with the lamp which stoo We had just turned, with the lamp which stood there, and above the lamp the name of the street, which, though reversowise on the mirror, I made out to be "Hauraki Street." The queer name attracted me; and I was wondering what colonial experiences could have led the builder to select it, when I saw the reflected figure of a man com-ing the light of the lawr of the there is a discretion.

into the light of the lamp along the road in which we stood. He was young, but dishevelled and dirty, and evidently wet through. His clothes, bad as their condition was, looked somehow as if their wearer had been, or ought now to be, in a their wearer had been, or ought now to be, in a better condition of body than his present one. He stared desolately about him for a while, as if to see whether there could be any other creature so miserable as to be lounging purposelessly about, without an umbrella, in such a place on such a night. A neighboring clock struck eight, and he seemed to turn his head and listen till the clan-gour ceased. Then he inspected the sleeves of his coat as neoule alwarz do when unduly damp gour ceased. Then he inspectat the sherves of his coat, as people always do when unduly damp, and drew one of them across his forehead, taking off his hat for the purpose, as though hot from exercise. Then he carefully produced from inside-the sodden and melanchely hat a folded piece of the fibre description. The fibled the pince from the solden and melancholy hat a folded piece of paper and a clay-pipe. He filled the pipe from the paper, restored the latter to the hat, and pat the hat on his head. Then he looked helplessly at the pipe. I guessed that the poor wretch had neither a match nor a penny to buy one. A thought seemed to strike him. He looked up suddenly at the lamp, and I saw his face for the was peculiarly short and broad, with a projecting sharp-pointed chin, a long slit of a month, furners sharp-pointed chin, a long slit of a mouth, turned murderer should not escape. He stated that, down at the corners; as it was now half open in though badly enough off twelve years ago, he had down at the corners; as it was now half open in perplexity, it disclosed a conspicuous blank, caused by the loss of one or more front teeth. The eyes were small and dark, and half-shut with a

do see me again, you'll be sorry enough ; ' or words to that effect. The last time he was known to have been in the neighborhood was about thre o'clock that afternoon, in a public-house close by, which he used to haunt. He was then in a maudlin state, and was descanting to a mixed audience on his wrongs and on the meanness of his relative. He further produced the knife with which he had attempted the cupboard, and was foolish enough to say that "he wished he had tried it on the old woman herself, and he would oo, before the day was out."

All this greatly amused his rough heavers, who supplied him well with liquor, and generally kept the game alive, until the landlord, becoming jealous of the reputation of his house, turned him out of doors. From that moment he disappeared; but the same night a horrible murder was com-mitted. The sunt had sent her one servant out for half an hour. The girl left at a quarter to eight, and returned at a quarter past, to find the poor old maid lying dead on the floor, while the poor old maid lying dead on the floor, while the oak cupboard was open and empty. Screaming with horror, the girl called in help; and one among the crowd that filled the house before the police came picked up on the floor a knife, which he identified as the very one which the nephew, whom he knew well, had exhibited that afternoon at the public-house. He repeated this evidence at the subsequent inquest and it was conformed at the subsequent inquest, and it was confirmed by many others who knew both the knife and its wher. A verdict of wilful murder was returned against the nephew, whom we will call John Harden, but who had disappeared completely and entirely. Inquiries, advertisements, and the munute description of him which was posted, together with the offer of a heavy government reward for his apprehension, throughout the three kingdoms-all were useless. In the course of ime the affair died out, except as an occasional remembrance in the minds of those who had been most intimately connected with it. But on the afternoon of the very day on which

the stranger wated upon me, John Harden had been recognised in the Strand by my informant. been recognised in the Strand by my mornant. He wore a well-fitting suit of dark clothes, and was, in fact, the confidential servant of a retired Australian millionaire, who had come to England to spend the rest of his days there. On being ad-dressed by his name, he had at first appeared surprised, though in no way alarmed; but almost immediately admitted that he had formerly gone by that name, though he had for years borne another. His accuser straightway gave him into the custody of the nearest constable, charging him with the murder. Then indeed the unfortunato man showed the greatest horror and disturb-ance of mind, protesting that he did not even know his aunt was dead; that he had intended to go and see her as soon as he could be relieved from attendance on his master : that he had even written to her several times, but having received no reply, had coucleded that she was determined to renounce him entirely. He was locked up at the station for the night, and was to be brought before the magistrate in the mering; and my since succeeded in trade; that he knew the poor old lady well, having done many an odd job about the house for her; and that he was willing, for justice sake, to put his hand as reasonably far

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fear that that is beyond your power," replied do. Ni Ruari, having heard from a neigh Mr. Stuart, despondingly. "We will see," added Bella, encouragingly;

then opened the door, and the impatient son rushed into his father's arms.

and son was most affecting, and Bella had to leave the room to hide her tears. The fond and affectionate son was overwheimed at the ravages the short illness had committed on that once noble form, who could now hardly retorn the warm embrace of his devoted

tion that Bella had paid him since his arrival, and now, as his last hour was fast approaching, he felt himself in duty bound to reveal which they imposed upon him, and which he always considered sacred and binding on a Christian and man of honor. He then directed his son to open a private

drawer in his escritoire, and to bring from thence some papers, which he was to read

pite on first Martinmas. After the reading of this document, the

young loyers looked at each other in amaze-Stuart ---

"I believe a certain rash and inconsiderate agreement was entered into between us at the this was of the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who, as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the to the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as the real Coirneil, who as may be expected, the second term of the real Coirneil, who as may be expect should be united in marriage. Now, as this a glass of was only in conformity with certain absurd of tea. and ancient customs, and quite at variance with our modern and more enlightened forms of contracting marriages, I hope you will view it in that light, viz., a piece of romantic folly and invalid, imposing despotic and

Contract of marriage executed between the sion, her object being to relieve the old The third, and last document, was a valid wile on attaining their majority. A blush of happiness o'erspread their

lecting the objections to the conditions by one Mr. Stuart at once interpreted their thoughts, and the appoint descent 
Mr. Stuart at once interpreted their thoughts, and the anguish depicted on their countenances; with a resigned and affecting tone, he said that considering himself in hongr bound to average himself in wards the beach under Ni Ruari's boothy, there was not someone there from whom they reservedly state that he always concurred and were soon in the arms of those they with its sentiments, and never for one moment loved.

OHAPTER XI.-OONTINUED.

The lovers' happiness was soon clouded by McKay's side of the estuary, and to this monrhil intelligence, and Bella instantly spring up and entreated Charlie not to enter his father's room until she had prepared the invalid for the meeting. On entering the chamber & Balla was Ni Ruari (or Rodrick's daughter). invalid for the meeting. On entering the chamber, Bella perceived at a glance the trath of the housekeeper's remarks; a visible acquaintance further than the immediate wild men." change for the worse had taken place in his neighborhood of Lochling, and was therefore looks and voice. On approaching the bed-side, he said feebly—" My dear girl, I fear it ignorant of many habits, customs, and other modern subjects; as an illustration of her is too late now to send for my poor boy ; somewant of knowledge, we will give one instance thing tells me that my hours are but few in of her peculiarities. this world, and that I shall never see him One shooting season, in the absence of the

vard.

CHAPTER XII.

laird, a Colonel Robertson took up his quar-"Have better hopes, dear friend, you will ters at the Castle. Being a Lowlander, and see your son yet, I hope; what if I were to partial to the good things of this life, he inbring him to you before night," replied Bella, variably replenished his table with many deli-cacles which were procured in those parts at "You are indeed my guardian angel, but I

> bor the excellent market which presented it self at the Castle for their surplus fowls and eggs, resolved to benefit by the opportunity,

she intended to procure some tea, to which she was extremely partial. On approaching the Castle she was en-countered by an enormous turkey cock, which was the terror of all females, particularly those wearing any article of red, and as N

The invalid, in a feeble and impressive her long laid-up red tartan cloak, she became voice, called the young couple to his bedside ; then told Charlie of the indefatigable atten-He accordingly arrested her He accordingly arrested her progress strutting before her on the path with his bristling plumage, large scarlet appendages of comb ever his beak and breast, giving uttercertain facts which preyed on his mind, in ance to that gobbling sound peculiar to them. order to release himself from the obligations Turkeys being very scarce in those parts, except about gentlemen's houses, and as Ni Ruari had never in her life seen or heard of the like, concluded at once it must be the

gobbling or language she believed to be broad

alond. The first of these was a cold and formal notice from Mr. McKay, as Lord Lundy's factor, stating that noblemen's intentions not to renew Me Structica lease, which would ex. The first of these was a cold and formal Making a low curtsey, she exhibited lies fowls and eggs, remarking with great humility, in Gaelic, "Coilleach as ceare ler cead a Choir-neit." "Disan ubh ler cead a Choirneit." "A dozen eggs, with your leave, Colonel.") A servant, who had observed the attack Then and despair; but the contents of the the turkey, ran to Ni Buari's rescue, overheard' there two overwhelmed them, one of which these amusing remarks, and just as the thank-was as follows, and was addressed also to Mr. less bird was on the point of making an atmatiand. assault, the maid interposed and explained the mistakc. She then conducted Ni Ruari

> a glass of whiskey, and her favorite strong cup It may seem strange that although Ni

Ruari was so ignorant in most things, she had a wonderful gift for reading people's for-tunes in cups, and she had attained such proficiency in that art, that her prophecies arbitrary restrictions upon innocent and in-voluntary young people, especially since my daughter has better prospects in view. "MoKLY." and frequently shock the incredulity of some of the non-believers in her art. It was near Ni Ruari's boothy that Bella It was near Ni Ruari's boothy that Bella

neighbors, duly signed and attested according woman's wants, and not for the purpose, as to the substance of the above note, that some might suppose, of having her fortune. Charlie and Bella should become man and told, as she had no faith in such practices. Not so her maid ; she hailed with joy the benevolent intentions which led her young Countenances for a moment, but this was mistress to the mysterious habitation, and

bound to express his own feelings re- wards the beach under Ni Rusri's boothy, there was not someone there from whom they

UNAPTIENT KAL.—OOWTINWED. How long the lovers remained in fond com-minime or buy, the time, swent car their beads, they knew not, until the Bousekeeper mating that Mr. Stuart had awoke from a troublesome sleep, and, apparently much weaker, had inquired whether Bella had ar-rived. DEAD TINE KAL.—OOWTINWED. He loase, or martinumas, was grawing high, the loase, or martinumas, was grawing high, to blee of long duration; the bearer of joyful news will seek you out, will make you happy, and you will become the father of many heads, they knew hot, until the Bousekeeper many happy days, and first breathed his mountain air. His source of recreation was now limited to his boat, and visiting the islets of Lochlinn to shoot sea fowl. On one of these trips, attended by Donald, they sailed loase by McKay's side of the estuary, and to present but a tarrible dark storm thereared

and despair, but your true love will dispel This poor creature had never extended her them all, and rescue you from the powers of

Charlie's fortune did not threaten so many calamitics, but was rather discouraging, and read thus :--- 'Young gentleman, you will also meet with reverses, and visit other lands. Your only happiness, and the object of your love will be lost to you for years ; however,

better days are in store for you; you will get possession of your jewel at great risk, through the assistance of a faithful dog." A smile of incredulity passed between Charlie and Bella at the termination of these a very moderate rate, such as fowls, eggs, strange and terrible prophecies; and, although they gave no credence to a single word of it, still a strange idea took possession of their minds caused by the tone and solemn fascina-

tion of Ni Ruari's words; but with regard to usbed into his father's arms. The scene which took place between father and started to the Castle with a pair of fowls their servants, each sentence was believed and and a dozen eggs, with the proceeds of which stored up in their minds, feeling fully con-she intended to procure some tea, to which fident that all would come to pass. The cloud which these revelations left on their minds was soon dispelled by a long and

confidential chat between the lovers, until the shades of evening warned them to proceed towards their home by their separate routes, promising to meet each other soon at the

same rendezvous. This wish was, however, not granted them; for on their arrival at home they heard the unpleasant intelligonce that Lord Lundy had arrived at the castle, and that he was accompanied by Bella's uncle, who had come to plead his cause, and to prevail on Mr. McKay to bestow the hand of his daughter on his lordship. Many a highly born lady in Eng-land would have been flattered by his addresses, although none of them as yet were as ignorant as the bird before her, the strange left there on first beholding Bella, McKay,

Finding her still obdurate and invulnerable o the great prospects, the exalted position, and fascinating accomplishments he offered, he had again to relinquish for a time his proposals. His Lordship, however, prevailed

on them to take her once more to London, thinking that time and company would change her resolves, and also to separate her and Charlie Stuart. Dharlie Stuart. Martinmas soon arrived, and Charlie had to part with the extensive farm and stock, and to relinquish all other ties which bound him to his native Highland home, without any bright star to cheer him in the future pilgrimage through life. The only prize he valued upon earth was again (and like for ever).

snatched from his grasp. However, he had one consolation this time; if Bella was to become another's, it would be through coercion, and entirely against her will, after the vows which they

made with such solemn obsequies at his father's death-bed. Having now only himself to provide for, he made up his mind to retire from the bar, never having a great liking for it, and regret-

ting the unintentional mistake he made re-garding Catherine Forbes, with whose family he had always been on such intimate terms, fearing they might interpret his partiality to her in the same light as herself. He accordingly gave up all connection with the legal profession, and took his journey to London with Donald Munroe, who would not, on any consideration, have parted with his young master. Charlie's intention was to take pas-

sage to some foreign land, or British colony, there to better their circumstances, and to enable Charlie to banish his grief and disappointment among strange scenes and people. But we question whether some other motive did not attract them to London, or whether

"Rona, after I read your letter, I could not have died had my Creator called me till I men and fewer devils on its face, Rona," and

his heavy hand rested on her shoulder as it had done that day before in Wurtton. "I have much to tell you; I cannot tell you found you." now, but when I come back I will lighten my life-burdens and get your sweet sympathy. Little one, good night!"

ier face, and a strange tingling half of shame

Marc Greeli, handsome, unwieldy, and great-hearted, he had her whole heart love! "Marc, who She was full of trembling joy that she had you, Rona." found such favor in his eyes—that promise of

confidence in the future, his craving for her sympathy, and that tender clinging kiss that accompanied the words—" Little one, good-night !"

When the first costasy had passed off she told herself she was mad; and as her eyes fell upon the tiny cross Fairy had again ung over her bed, hard hot tears came.

hung over her bed, hard hot tears came. Rona was a peculiar reasoner; ahe had had a short life full<sup>m</sup>of weary, undeserved orosses, and they had taught her to dook to erself for courage to bear them, and sympathy to smooth their roughness. In self-com-muning and serious thought, she always found both.

Marc Greeli was Fairy's father, the husband of a poor stream fortunate; still he was her love. Fate, heaven, made him that; circumstances had made him the other, an through them had he been made the first. "And we might have been married, how long ago, Rona?"

Fairy, being his daughter, was the barrier, yet the only bond between them; and think-ing of the beautiful stricken obild woman, whom Maro loved with such strong love, she kneit before her little cross and made her act of abnegation. Two days later, Margaret Gredi was mar-

Two days later, Margaret Gredii was mar-ried in the little cottage drawing room to tall, thin, orratio-mannered. Mr. Angue, who put off his unsightly goggles for the day, and comported himself unite calmly and ordi-narily under the smiles and sallies of the party. Then another sdars, and ballies of the gone, and Rona and Fairs ways again alone. The illness which, Hairy's, paroxysms of grief and hysteria threw her into was of such long duration and showed such obstinate symptome that sdon Rena called in skillul animals and glossy skinned galloping horses, with their dexterous tumbing riders, in Singapore, or Margaret Angus could have reached her Canton home, Fairy was past all human

skil). kill. In one week more the cottage furniture was sold, and Fairy, carried by the doctor's com-mands to the seaside, was dead.

neither night nor day, till the white marble stood over Fairy's grave, and the dostor's and nurse's account receipts were in her

and nurse's account receipts were in her hands. Putting with these the little balance of money, she sat in the hotel, and wrote him one letter more. No girlish bluebes swept her face as she wrote the words that told Mare Greeli how she loved him. With worn, tired eyes and white face, she wrote page after page. And if her hand shock some-times] when she remembered Margaret's found myself traversing a maze of those unknown

young man with the crushed hat had managed to get a light after all. Twelve years had gone, and with them my troubles—such troubles at least as had been with me at the time of the beginning of this story. I was now a prosperous solicitor, with a large and varied practice, and with a comfortable home on

"Oh, hush ! "

There was a sob in her throat that she ohoked back before she looked at him again, she went to her room with his kiss burning pression with the yearning there, but could

not hide it. " Marc, where is your wife - Fairy's

the dear wife, no longer sick, who had been my loving companion through the years of scarcity. The firm's practice was a varied one; but per-sonally I devoted myself to that branch of it in which I had begun my professional life—the criminal law. In this I had fairly won myself a name both as an advacate and a lawyon of the "Dead—died ten years ago : before I met

you, kona." "Why didn't I know?" "I did not think you knew anything of my broken, accursed life; but I meant you to know all after the Indian trip. I could not talk of it—her death and my release, though I was thankful for it, to anyone; even another yet more valuable-that of being an honorable and honest man. Late<sup>7</sup> one afternoon, as I sat in my office after a long day at the Central Criminal Court, making Margaret doesn't know that I am free from that reproach, and have been so for ten

preparations for my homeward flight, a stranger was shown in to me. He sat down and began his years." She did not answer, and he put his hand story, to which I at first listened with professional attention and indifference. But I soon became a in the old way on her shoulder. "I want you, Rona, and have wanted you sadly all trille more interested; for this, as it seemed, was a tale of long-deferred vengeance, falling after the these years. Won't you come to me now?" His hand leaned on her shoulder, and he lapse of years upon the right hoad; such as we lawyers meet with more often in sensational moved her round so that he could see her lips trying to form the trembling word " Yes." novels-of which we are particularly fond-than in the course of practice. Five days later they were married, and as they left the rails and faced round the empty Some dozen years ago, he said, there had lived in a remote suburb of London an elderly maiden lady, named Miss Harden, the only church, Marc's arm crept round his wife-

Rona ? " A Witness for the Defence.

IN. THREE CHAPTERS OUAPTER I.

IN THREE CHAPTERS. CONFICTER I. United been railing steadily all day. It was still raining as I steed at the corner of a great London. thoroughfare on that workshow Nevember night. The guitter babled, the pavement glistened humanity was solitorated by silk and alpaca; but the night-wind was cool and fresh to me, after a day spent in a hot police court, heavy with the steam of indigo-dyed constables, of damp orimi-nals, and their frowsy friends and fees. I was later than usual. That was why L stood hesita-ting, and their dyer and over the faw shillings danger she can by keeping so much monoy about the house was represented to her. Perhaps she was fortified in her obstinacy by the consideration that she was not entirely alone and unprotected, though most people thought that such protection. as she had was worse thian none. It consisted in the presence of an orphaned nephew, to whose mother, on her deathbed, Miss Harden had solemnly promised that she would never forsake the child. She had been as good as her word, aud better-or worse; for she had treated the boy with such foolish indulgence that he had grown up as pretty a specimen of the blackgaard as could be found in the neighborhood. After being expelled from school, he had never atting, and turning over and over the few shillings in my pocket, painfully gathered by a long day's In my pocket, paintilly gathered by a long day's labor as a young and struggling legal practitioner. I thought of my poor little sick wife, waiting so longingly for mo in the dull, lodgings miles away. I also considered the difficulty of earning two ishillings, and the speed with which that sum dis-appeared when invosted in cabs. I thought of the slowness and uncertainty of the bus, crowded being expelled from school, he had never atinside and out; again of the anxious customeral inside and out; again of the anxious cycs watch-ing the clock; and my mind was made up. I called a hansom from the rank just opposite to mo, and jumped in, after giving my directions to so much of the driver as I could make out beliving in any away, except by betting (and losing) and by making free with certain cash of his first and

and by making nee which questionable attempt at only employer; which questionable attempt at providing for himself would cortainly have led to his being for some time provided for by his country, but for the tears and prayers of his aunt, and the sacrifice of a round sum out of her heardsold, and Fairy, carried by the doctor's com-mands to the seaside, was dead. All the lasi hours of her life the little hands, beating the pillow in the sharpness of her bodily gain, and the poor shrunken limbs, bent and twisted in their agony, no other sound came from her lips than "Marc I Marc I" And Rona knew, as she sat by the the father's heart. She was his faithful steward. She rested neither night nor day, till the white marble ings. From that time he lived with her, and she cherished and endured him as only women can. Scolding him when he came home tipsy at night, putting him carefully to bed, and forgiving him the next morning, only to scold and put him to bed again the same evening ; so, with little differance, went on their lives for years. But at last this loving patience began to wear

out, and as the sunt got older and more irritable, the nephew's little ways caused louder and more frequent disagreements. One morning, things cause to a climax. She caught him actually trythat there was a great crowd ahead, and heard that there were shouts and confusion, and that my cab was one of a mass of vohicles all wedged

Also, T often wondered whether the dranched

hat she was not entirely alone and unprotected,

departed, engaging to attend to have his evidence taken down next morning. I went to the office of a brother practitioner on whom I know I could rely, handed him my written instructions, resort of idiotic refrain or chorns, with which I kept time to my own footsteps on my daily tramps. I tried to make rhymes to it, with indifferent success; and altogether it was some weeks before the tiresome phantom finally departed.

quested him to take up the case and work it until my return, and then did what every business man should be able to do-wiped the subject altogether out of my mind for the present. (To be Continued.)

Bleeding With a Bloodhound.

As THE LAST BOAT was loading cotton-meal at he northern heights of London, wherein to cherish Natchez we saw a big bloodhound come down the street, walk aboard the wharf boat and stretch out in the sun for a nap. The talk at once turned upon dogs and then upon this one

in particular. "That dog," said one of the passengers, would no doubt kill any man whom he attacked."

This was followed by various yarns in regard to the strength and ferocity of bloodhounds, and then another passenger put in :---"I'll give any man a dozen good eigars who will go out there and wake that dog up and

pat him on the head." "A dozen cigars" echoed another, "why,

man, I wouldn't go out there and arouse hun up for a \$10 bill." "Hump!" succeed a man who sat with his ieet on the rail a little way off, and who had

come aboard as we landed. "Maybe you want to wake up that dog!"

totly remarked the \$10 man. "I think I could."

"You do, eh?"

"I'll bet you \$20 I dare fling him into the river l'

daughter of a retired merchant skipper, who had got together a very tolerable sum of money for a man of his class. Dying, he had left it all "Done! Done quicker than greased light-ning!" shouted the other as he felt for his to his only living relative and friend, his daughter; and on the interest thereof she mancash, and in a minute or two the money was

"Now, then, you are to walk down there, adding ter; and on the incress thereor she man-aged to live comfortably, and even to save quite a third of her income. These monoys she-being, like many maiden ladies, of a suspicious nature-always declined to invest in any way, but kept them in an oaken cupboard in her sitting-room, which cupboard she was accustomed to glorify for its impregnable nature, when the seize him by the collar and fling him into the river."

"Exactly." And he walked. Without betraying the least hesitation he went down the plank, marched up to the dog, and taking him by the collar drew him to the edge and dumped him off. The dog made no resistance, and speedily

swam around to the bank and trotted off up the street. We all felt completely fisttened out, and after the stakes were given up and the winner

had disappeared I went over to the pilot, whose face wore a broad grin, and asked: "Did you see it?"

"Yes."

"Didn't the dog have any grit ?" "Heaps of it; but if you had owned him for five years, and had played this same game afty times on greenhorns, he wouldn't bite you either !"---

**Pilocarpine for Deafness.** For all recent cases of deafness due to labyinthine disturbances, whatever the primary

cause may have been, Politzer tries the sub-

cutaneous injection of a two per cent. solu-tion of the muriate of pilocarpine. He in-

eets four drops at first, and gradully increases

the dose to ten drops daily. He gets fairly good results in about one-half of the cases.

I have seen three cases of persons totally deaf, who, after being treated in this way, could hear and understand loud speech spoken

at the distance of a few inches from the ear :

and Politzer has had one case of perfect re-

# SUPPLEMENT

Individuality of Style.

#### The Farmer.

#### Stimulants for Chrysanthemums.

LAST year I was induced to try an experiment in chrysanthemum growing, and for this purpose I purchased one pound of sul-phate of ammonia, which I bottled and corked up, as the ammonia evaporates very rapidly. I then selected four plants from my collection, and put them by themselves, and gave them a teaspoonful of ammonia in a gallon of water twice a week. In a fortnight's time the result was most striking, for, although I watered the others with liquid cow manure, they looked lean when compared with the ammonia watered plants, whose leaves turned to a very dark green, which they carried to the edge of the pots until the flowers were cut. As a matter of course the flowers were splendid. The ammonia which I used is rather expensive, as I bought mine from a chemist's shop; this year I intend getting agricultural ammonia, which is much cheaper. I have also tried it on strawberries with the same satisfactory result, the orop being nearly double that of the others; it i

very powerful, and requires to be used with caution .- The Gardeners' Chronicle.

#### Salting Walks.

THE best way, says a correspondent, to apply salt to paths, to destroy weeds, is as follows -Boil the salt in water, 1 pound to 1 gallon and apply the mixture boiling with a water ing pot that has a spreading rose; this will keep weeds and worms away for two or three years. Put 1 pound to the square yard the first year; afterward a weaker solution may be applied when required.

#### **Digging**/Wells.

THE Massachusetts Ploughman some time since had the following directions in regard

to digging wells : The old way of digging a well and storing it up so as to leave it about 3 feet in diameter, is a very good one if the water is to be draw up with buckets; but if only with a pump, it is a very poor way; for if, as is the usual custom, the well be covered at the top, it leaves a very large space for dead air, which often becomes so bad that it affects the quality of the water, and also makes it unsafe to enter the well. When a well thus stoned has only a pump in it, the covering should be under water, or very near it; but which to the left. The images formed on the if it is known that only a pump is to be used, the expense of stoning may be saved, and the tances are very similar, differing only in size water kept in a much better condition. This and distinctness. For this reason it is is done by digging the well in a dry time, and difficult to judge of distances, requiring much when dug as low as possible a cement pipe, some 2 feet in diameter and 2 or 3 feet long, is sunk at the bottom, and worked down as low as possible by digging out the inside. The pipe should be covered over with a flat size from which the distance is to be estiis sunk at the bottom, and worked down as The pipe should be covered over much a bar, stone, through the middle of which a two-inch hole has been drilled; directly over this without long practice, to judge of distances. As a curious instance of inability to judge bare of the direction of the hole. When miled as high as the top of the first piece of drain pipe, put on another, being eareful to have it straight with the other and the line perpendicular; continue filling and adding drain pipe until it is as high as the surrounding ground; or if the pump is not to stand directly over the well, then when it is filled within 4 feet of the surface put in the pump pipe and lead it off in. a trench to where the pump is to stand. When it is found that the pipe is all right, finish filling the well, leaving some durable mark that the position of the well may be known.

A well of this kind is reliable and permanent, requiring no repairs; the water is cool and free from impurities that open wells are subject to; no insects or animals can find their way into it, and the cost is not more than one-half that of a well that is stoned. If dug, as it should be, when the springs are low, a constant supply of water that is as that from which the light comes when it

**Optical Illusions.** WHEN the eye is deceived and a person misled by things seeming to be what they are not, it s spoken of as an "optical illusion." The familiar expression that " seeing is believing " implies that most people trust to their eyes more than to their own senses. "I have seen it with my own eyes" is looked upon as an indisputable, a convincing argument, although there are a few doubting Thomases who would add the testimony of the sense of feeling to that of sight before admitting that a

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thing is actually so. The facts in the case are that any one of our senses may mislead us, and will do so unless we unite caution with experience. As sophists use logic to prove the false true, so the ventriloquist by the exercise of his art deceives the ear, and the sleight-of-hand performer cheats your eyes. How is this possible?

Certain rays of light coming from a distant body enter the eye, and produce certain sen-sations upon the retina, which sensations are reported to the brain through the optic erve. The brain interprets the signals by the aid

of past experience, and we think we have seen the distant object. In fact, we have only re-ceived a message from it. If the telegraphic operator in Washington strikes his key twice. the New York operator writes down O, but if he strikes it three times the latter writes down S, unless he fails to hear the third tick, or thinks he has heard but two, when he is led into the mistake of writing O where he should write S. The signals, when correctly given, may be interpreted correctly or incorrectly. So the signals correctly registered on the retina and reported to the brain may be in-

correctly translated and interpreted, thus resulting in an error, an illusion Place a man and a dog side by side at a

distance of 20 feet, and any person with an eye capable of distinguishing them will be able to tell which is on the right, which on the left. The eye is not easily deceived is to position at right angles to the line of vision. Let the man advance five feet; it is easy to tell that the dog is farther away than the man. Next, place the man at a distance of 100 feet, the dog at 105 feet; it is not so easily decided as before, although mistakes are rare with a normal eye. But at 500 and 600 feet, respectively, it is less easy, although we can still tell which is to the right and retina by the same object at different dispractice. A person standing on a straight strip of railroad is rarely able to tell whether direction, but on next looking at them this. motion seems to have changed to the reverse, and after several alternations the mind becomes perplexed, and finally is able to see them turning either way. An outline drawing of a cube may be made to look like the interior or exterior at will at a considerable distance: the real cube

can be made to do the same. Shading, perspective, &c., are resorted to by the artist to give the idea of distance. In the matter of *direction* deception is not

so easy as in distance. Our experience tells us that if a person hits us in the back with a ball he is probably behind, not in front of us. The object seen lies in the same direction as pure as the underground springs is secured. enters the eye. If by any means the direc-As the well is always full, there is no chance tion of the ray has been changed between the

and below it, at a short distance, was a stream lights shining up from below destroy the children were born of apparent vigor and of beautiful water. It flowed round a piece shadow of her lower lashes and make the eye of land, forming a peninsula. On this land look flat. So she makes an artificial shadow under the touch of diphtheria, croup, and with cosmetic, India ink or burnt cork. stood the dwelling of a colered man, known as Father Wells, as noble and true a gentle-Soniety women, instead of studying these things out, content themselves with the superman as ever lived. Up to 18 he was a slave, floial examination they make through their and after he obtained his freedom he built himself up until he became a prosperous man. He had a comfortuble dwelling, with opera glasses-not understanding the reasons of this or that, and not appreciating the difa piazza around it, and in front a small garden. He had horses und mules, owned ference between daylight and artificial light. They do not know that surlight is a hundred times whiter and brighter than gaslight, and drays, cultivated a large tract of land in the mountains, and in addition was a first rate coartwright, wheelright and carpenter. He was very found of hees, and had several boxes of them in front of his dwelling. These hives were ordinary salt fish boxes, soaked in Volumes might be written upon this subject the stream to free them from salt and then thoroughly dried. Each box was placed on a couple of bricks so as to raise it from the of make-up. It is one of the most incompre-hensible of women's incomprehensible freaks.

Take the woman we all know-a regular at-tendant at first nights. Her face is ghastly ground, to give the bees entrance and egress. whether the boxes were prepared in any way inside for the reception of the bess the writer does not remember. Each was occupied by a fine family of bees, and much delicious white, deathly in its palor. On each cheek she wears a brilliant red blotch, and uuder each eye is a black line. Her lips are thickly rouged. Her eyelashes are as black as Egypt, while her hair is of shimmering gold. She, noney, as sweet and pure as over came from Mount Hybla, was made by the industrious

fraternity. A time came when Father Wells was in a quandary to account for the disappearance of see her. There is snother one we meet at all public entertainments. Her freak is a still his honey from the hives, and the evident distress of his bees. The honey went, but how he could not devine. A score of theories were stranger one. She uses no rouge, no paint. She is a nightmare in black and white. Her suggested and followed up, but they led to no face is covered with powder, thickly and lew. The writer was consulted and other clumsily laid on. Her eyebrows, the roots of friends were called upon to give their views on the subject. All this, however, led to noher hair, all bear traces of powder-daubing. thing satisfactory. At length, one morning, Father Wells called on the writer, and said The cadaverous appearance she presents is enough to chill the marrow in c. e's bones. that the evening before, while sitting on the front piazza smoking his pipe, he had seen a If such practices were indulged in by women whose heauty had left them, in 1 who were number of large frogs approach the hives. Without thought he headlessly drove them imbued with the ides, false as it 13, that they were concealing the ravages of the that they habit might be understood. But the chief away, and they made for the neighboring stream. The thought then struck him that the disappearance of his honey, and he had oome to ask the writer's opinion. After a talk it was agreed that the writer should spend the disappearance of his honey, and he had one to ask the writer's opinion. After a talk it was agreed that the writer should spend the disappearance of his honey, and he had the disappearance of his honey, and he had talk it was agreed that the writer should spend talk it was agreed that the writer should spend the disappearance of his honey. The disappearance of his honey, and he had the disappearance of his honey, and he had the disappearance of his honey. The disappearance of his honey, and he had the disappearance of his honey. The disappearance of his honey, and he had he had be had he had h

that evening at Father Wells' house, and that both should watch to see whether the irogs Sin Francisco News Letter. made their appearance. At dusk that evening the writer and Father Wells were seated on the front piazza of the

latter's house smoking fragrant tobacco and quaffiing cool Scotch ale, for the host was no OF course no woman is 'to be blamed for making herself look as well as possible. It is churl and knew how to entertain in a hearty the feminine instinct, and a perfectly correct vay. The full orbed moon was shining in one. It is all nonsense to say that it is better he tropical sky, illuminating one side and the to be fascinating and bright than beautiful-that beauty is only skin deep, after all, &c. front of the house and the garden. After waiting for perhaps three-quarters of "The plain but fascinating woman is the one an hour, the watchers saw a dark object on we always pass on to our friends," a very the ground not far from the bank of the olever man once remarked to me; and stream. For a moment it seemed to rise and pretty woman has always this advantage over swell and then again it became a fixed spot a plain one, no matter how attractive the on the carth, but nearer to the watchers. lattor may otherwise be. When a man enters This was repeated again and again, and then a drawing-room full of strunge woman he in-variably singles out the prettiest one present to be introduced to; when he sees an unt was discovered that beyond doubt the moving object was an immense frog. As it hopped its body became blended with its sharpent usually pretty woman for the first time-on the street or elsewhere-he is more than apt shadow, and thus seemed to increase in bulk. Slowly and cautiously it approached the house. Then the writer and Father Wells to manage to meet her, although he may have passed hundreds of plainer ones by. A pretty made another discovery; probably two score woman has always the first phance; it is more of dusky objects were following in its wake, than possible that she pay not have the power to keep as well as attract, but then again rising and failing and slowly advancing, hop-ping when the advance guard hopped and resting when it rested. Presently tho first he may, and in the latter case she is not obliged to sit in a corner and patiently wait rog crossed the ground in the rear of the until a man discovers her charm of mind by house and got into the shadow of a huge cotton tree. The others followed the leader. accident. Therefore, far be it from me to hurl anatheme against women for attempting All then advanced more rapidly, hop, hop, hop and a pause, as though reconnoitering, and then hop, hop, hop, until they got into the shadow of the house. The watchers re-treated from the rear, where for some time to make themselves charming. I only implore them to do it artistically; and not insult u with the intimation that we are blind and verdant greens simply because we wear scarfpins instead of earrings. But I wish they would go farther still in their efforts to apthey had been observing the advancing host, and took up a good position on the front piazza. Presently the leader appeared round pear charming, and reduce the matter of dress to a science instead of servilely following the corner of the house and paused, evidently every vagary of fashion. A beautiful woman to see that the coast was clear. Being fully can make herself plain by an unbecoming satisfied that no enemy was near, he boldly Inshion in hair-dressing of a certain cut or trim of dress. A women of ordinary good looks can outshine many a prettier woman by advanced, followed by the main body of the army. Within two yards of the hives the main parts rested on their haunches while the leader hopped, with a resolute air, toward, the centre line. Pausing a moment as though to satisfy himself that the family a thorough knowledge of what becomes her, by a certain individuality of style (not by making matters worse in the attempt to be "killin" original, by any means, by thoroughly mderstanding herself—in fact, if she makes a study of this, if she learns how to suppress her bad points and bring out her good, and, above all things, make herself disslept, he disappeared under the box. The others remained in their former position, motionless. A few moments after the frog entered the hive he was discovered by the inmates and received with an uproar. Such a tinguished from the unthinking crowd about din bees certainly never made before. They her, she will find herself more frequently buszed and hummed, and, in fact, seemed pointed out as a beauty than many who have juster claims but less gleverness... Of course, fairly to hiss and hoot the intruder. Numbers appeared on the outside, in the greatest do not say that a downright ugly woman lisorder and apparent wrath. The writer could achieve so great a success as the one I have described, but in any case she could imhad hard work to restrain Father Weils from going to the aid of the bees. Presently the prove herself, and in nine out of ten save herdin and turmoil increased, and a dark mass self from the usual fate of ugly woman. Ancame from under the hive. It was the frog, loaded down with bees, and with hundreds of other argument in favor of beauty is that the more intellectual mon are the more do they hem buzzing around him, and ever and prefer pretty women. A man of slender at-tainments and little activity of mind is conanon making a dart at him. Painfully but resolutely the irog hopped away, all the bees either clinging to him or hanging upon his tent with being amused and lively chatter, but a man of stronger brain and of corresskirts. He made straight for the water, moy. pondingly stronger nature; demands the qualities which appeal to the sense.—American ing along with evident difficulty beneath the heavy lond. Father Wells followed cautiously to observe the result. The attention of the writer was now at Correspondence.

due to the vigorous efforts of temperance reformers. In 1881 the drink bill rose again to £127,000,000, since which year, as we have pneumonia : the mother went into a decline seen, it has fallen to the extent of about threeand died of consumption before her fiftieth juarters of a million sterling per annum,birthday, and the father still lives, but is Pall Mall Gazette. tortured and crippled by rheumatism.

The Parasites of Money.

The Last Resort.

Chipper, an' han'some', an' trim,

An' I wouldn't take stock in him ?

'Twas crowded full to the brim;

-B. M., Century Brie & Brav.

bumor.

A Midnight Seance.

blue eves, red cheeks, and were a blonde wig.

and invariably, wore a mauve-colored rilk

They had discussed the weather probabili-

long-drawn sigh or a kiss, as she nestled

closer to his manly bosom, and the conversa-

tion began to drag wearily on. At last a bright idea entered her little head

very importan point before the court. She

"Did you ever study palmistry?"

" I haven't the slightest objection."

father and mother are still living, but-----

what does it treat?"

it, said :

like to know your future?"

'Spacially Jim.

crowd,

'Specially Jim.

'Spacially Jim.

Spacially Jim.

prevent her from falling off.

dress.

The Frankfurter Zeitung states that Dr. Beinsch has found, as the result of a long I was mighty good lookin' when I was young Peert an' black eyed an' slim, With fullers a courtin' me Sunday nights. series of minute investigations, that the surforget, moreover, that it shines from above from of 50-pfennig piecos (sixpances) which and not from below: In their ignorance, have been long in circulation are the home rorget, moreover, make it similes ired above ited to be plennig pieces (sixpances) which and not from below: In their ignoratice, have been long in circulation are the heme they do not realise that is face made up for the stage is a very different thing from one made up for the street. The likeliest one of 'em all was he, But I tossed up my head an' made fun o' the case with the small coins of all nations, the thin incrustation of organic matter deposited said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men, upon their surfaces in the course of long ciroulation, rendering them very suitable for this parasitical settlement. Dr. Reinsch But they kep' up a comin' in spite o' my talk. scraped off some of these incrustations, and with a small scalpel divided them into fraggot so tired o' havin' 'em roun' ments, which were subsequently dissolved in ('Spacially Jim !) I made up my mind I'd settle down Au' take up with him. distilled water. The employment of lenses of very high power showed the bacteria and poor thing, has taken great pains to make fungi distinctly. This is a matter of no hereell look pretty! She is simply hideous, and excites the disgust and pity of those who view. It has now been conclusively estab-So we was married one Sunday in church, lished that bacteria form the chief agency in Twas the only way to get rid of 'em all, the propagation of epidemic disease. ጉክል revelation that they have a chosen domicile in the most widely circulating medium which probably exists in the world presents us with new factor in the spread of infectious disease. There is, however, a remedy. Where coins have been in circulation for a number of years, if they are washed in a boiling weak solution of caustic potash they will cleansed from their organic incrustation, and so freed from the unwelcome guests which they harbored. struck any more than ten on these evenings when court was in session).

" Beware." PRETTY little maiden. Eyes of hazel hue, Mair of darkest color Tresses not a few. In the hammock sitting. " Cunid's arrow " there. Any one to enter. Legend says " Beware !" Moonlight brightly shining, River murmurs near ; Pretty maid reclining,

Says she has no fear. "Cupid's bow" uplifted, Arrow quickly flies, And her heart is rifted As she softly sighs.

-Frank A. Sulton.

The Burgle Song. [After Tennyson.]

The dark ness falls on Villa walls, The! amily's in the lower story, This is the hour for jewel-hauls, The burglar now is in his glory. Slow, Burglar, slow ! Up the ladder hieing, Abswer, whistle, answer low, Trying | trying | trying !

List-slippered swift he creeps aloft, His hand is in the casket dipping ; But hist, a footstep's coming ! Soft ! That hand in his side pocket's slipping.

Shoot, Burglar, shoot 1 Down the ladder swift he's flying ; Answer, victim. Nay, he's mute. Dying ! dying ! dying !

English v. Arab Swords.

A Sheet Iron Hen.

Shakspeare's Autograph.

Great Britain's Drink Bill.

An English manufacturer of cavalry swords theatre to see Langtry." "Well, that does not make the slightest bit has recently made some severe criticisms on the manner of testing swords for the British army. The sword blades are taken to an of difference; I could inform you of the fact ON a Bay City train coming into Detroit the official viewer, who is a civilian, and by him tested as regards balance, weight, and length.

the job, advised him to go home and go to bed at once. The doctor is always doing very fanny The notion is more deals to y lange things, but whenever he sees that prize-fighter he has to sit down for about as here in some cool place and chuckle, -Net York Journal.

He Hall the Oxberence,

Тик events in Walt-street called up an "og. berence" story that may be old, but is not quite decayed v.t. anyvay. "So," said a business man to a German acquaintance, "I hear you are going into partnership with Steinhoofer."

"Yah, we make some bartnership." " Do big business, eh?" "Vhell, I guess we do some business mit der bartnership putty quick." "Are you putting in much money?" "My vrendt, I don't haf any money." "Oh! Then what do you put in?" " Vheil, I put in oxberence." "Ah, I see. And Steinboofer puts in der money; tust's nice for you." "Oxsetly. Steinhooper puts in der money. and I put in der oxberence." " How long will the partnership last?" "Mebbe five years ; we don't fix der time yet, but dot vhas all right." "Going to keep a saloon, ch?" "Going to keep a saloon, " "Yah, we geep a saloon." "Well, I hope you'll make money." "My wrendt, vhen der bardnership goes oud I oxbect to haf all der money." " And how about Steinhoofer." "Vhell, Steinhoofer will be all righdt, too; he will hef der oxberence like me." The exchange of money for experience in

the past couple of weeks has been simply THEY were seated in the parlor, and the clock had struck the hour of ten (this clock never enormous.

Not Proud of her Countryman. SAM JONES, of Gold Hill, who dearly loves a They were an economical young couple. never utilising but one chair for both of them joke, has a domestic in his house who is a to sit upon, and she always clasped her arms countrywoman of Sullivan. The other morn: ing he and Evan Williams were eating break. about his sixteen-aud-a-half collar neck to fast, when, by a preconcerted agreement, they began a dialogue something like this, To say that the young lady was handsome would not half express it, and she was ex-ceedingly clever, as the sequel will lucidly Sam leading off-

"Curious, sin't it, that Sullivan took water show, that her male companion was as stopid from that Dutchman?" as a bear the day before Candlemas. She was rather tall and slender, had bright

" Yes, indeed ; I was quite astonished. He seemed perfectly cowed." "Well, I don't blame him. Hans is a big

man and strong as a bull, and I guess he can lick any two men in the world, John included.

ties, her papa's rheumatic paralysis, her dear mamma's neuralgis, and all the other stereo-"Pint's that, Mister Jones?" broke in the domestic, who had been hovering about the typed topics, interspersed now and then with table, "a Datchman lick John Sullivan! Are yez crazy or dreaming, Mister Jones?" "It's a fact," said Williams. "Hans Meyer, forman of the No. 2 crossout, Crown Point, deposited 500 dols. forfeit to meet whereby she could infuse interest into the Sullivan, and when he saw our man he weak. ened and let the money slide." evening's entertainment, and besides being a

The domestic dropped a china plate on the floor, and stood speechless.

"He breaks all his rock with his dst." "Did you ever study paimistry?" "He breaks all his rock with his his," "Well, Nellie, I've studied mostly all of the classice," he roplied, "but I can't say that I ever devoted any time to that branch. Oi the steam he saves. Sullivan happened to come in when he was making "Why," murmured Nelly, "it is an art porphyry with his fist, and I'm blamed if he

whereby you can tell a person's future by ex-amining the palm of the hand. Would you "Mr. Jones, if Mr. Evan Williams says this I'd belave him, but as you say so it wouldn't go. There must be some misitate She took his hand gently in hers, and after about his bein' a Dutchman." making a careful diagnosis of the creases in

"He is a Dutchman," said Williams. gravely, "or else I don't know a Dutchman when I see him."

"You come of a long-lived family; you grandfather lived to be eighty two years of age and your grandmother seventy five; your "Thin, gintlemen," replied the domestic, drawing herself up a couple of inches higher, ather and mother are still living, but----" "all I've got to say is that John L. Sulliva's "Why, Nellie," interrupted George, "I no Irishman, and don't spake of him as one told you all of that the night we went to the in my prisence."--Carson (Ner.) Appeal.

Supposing He Had.

air to injure the water, and, in fact, time when it left the object and the time when it reached the eye, this rule is violated, and deception results. When this change is but little danger of being polluted by surrounding cesspools compared to that of open wells. effected by the reflection it is attended with

#### Science.

#### Now to Prevent an Epidemic of Small Pox.

THE metropolis is again threatened with an epidemic of small pox. The disease, which broke out some weeks sgo in the northmirrors. eastern district, is now prevalent in Hackney and one or two adjoining parishes, and the number of cases under treatment in the Asylum Board Hospitals has risen from 150 in the middle of March to 273 on April 7. The frequent occurrence of outbreaks of smallpox in London, and the great expense en-tailed by treating and isolating the cases in hospitals, make us ask the question: Can an epidemic of small-pox\_be\_prevented? It is a well known fact that a very large propor-tion (75 per cent. being the average) of those now-a days attacked with small pox have been vaccinated in infancy, but that after a time the protection against small-pox afforded by vaccination seems to die out.

We have before us statistics of 17,756 cases of vaccinated small-pox cases of all ages, treated in the London hospitals from 1871 to **1881.** Of these 15,903, or 90 per cent., were over 10 years of age, while only 10 per cent. were under 10 years. This shows in a suffi-iess a man or animal is seen in the same view with which to compare it. In pature ciently definite manner that, of the vacci-nated population, children under 10 years are very little liable to small-pox, and that the incidence of small-pox is in those who have passed the age of childhood, and are entering on or have reached adult life. To afford protection against small-pox to adults in the same measure as we now do to children by vaccination in infancy, is clearly the only effective means (apart from isolation in hospital or at home) of preventing epidemics of small-pox; and, to effect this, a second vaccination should be performed soon before or at the age of puberty. We have frequently instanced the experience of small-pox hospitals, where the staff there employed are revaccinated, to show the complete immunity from small-pox enjoyed after re-vaccination by those engaged in nursing the sick. If the public would protect itself against small pox in the same way that officials of small-pox hospitals do, this loathsome and dangerous disease would never assume the proportions we have been accustomed to see during the past fifteen years. To prevent an epidemic of small pox, we unhesitatingly say that the only effective measure is re-vaccination .-British Medical Journal.

#### Marble Pictures.

DR. HAND SMITH has been engaged in study ing the movement of colored particles within marble, ivory, and other dense substances; and the result is a process of developing paintings and designs below the surface of marble, thereby combining the two arts of painting and eculpture. Through the use of metallic oxides, worked in a special medium and fixed by a special treatment, designs in every shade and tint are produced within the the same impression as stone and wood, or stone. It is a peculiarity of the method that earth and trees, or flesh and blood would do. every hue penetrates at right angles to the surface without spreading laterally. Samples of the new art arc now being exhibited at Piccadilly Hall, London, and include decora-tive designs and delicate paintings of autumnal foliage. The process will be applic-able to statuary, pottery, and mural tablets, as well as architectural decoration. gives pain.

#### Remedy for Phthisis.

ALUMINUM and its compounds are affirmed by Dr. FIGE, in the *Pharmaceutical Journal*, to constitute a most effective remedy against pulmonary tuberculosis, this opinion being based on experiments upon rabbits as well as on clinical observations. In one case, where infiltration of the apices of the lungs had oc-curred, removal of the lesion and ell the curred, removal of the lesion and all the morbid symptoms is said to have followed the administration of aluminum in the following form : Metallic aluminum, 8 grammes; aluminum hydrate, 5 grammes: calcium carbonate, 5 grammes; gum tragacanth in ufficient quantity-divided into sixty pills, In one pill being taken three times a day.

more or less loss of light, sometimes with distortion, and a little experience leads me one to suspect a reflecting surface. If the mirror s very perfect, the most careful person is liable to be misled. The well-known "ghost" is due to the reflection of a strongly lighted figure from a plate of unsilvered glass. Many of the best tricks, with floating heads and the like, are arranged with mirrors. No illusions are more perfect than those produced with Refraction always changes the apparent place of an object, so that we seem to see

the sun after it has gone below the horizon. A more striking tut less frequent phenomenon of refraction is that known as mirage. Refraction also affects the color of an object. The media through which light passes has more or less effect upon the ray. In a fog objects are dimly seen, the effect resembling that due to distance, hence objects look larger, for the eye judges of the size of an object by multiplying the size of the image or impression received by the square of the dis-tance, while the latter is estimated from the indistinctness of the object. In the fog the tracted to a noise as of a moving host. Turn-ing toward the hives, he saw the main body apparent distance is increased, but the eye

of the frogs entering the hive. A minute sufinterprets it as due to the opposite cause. On looking at the photograph of a free, a church, a monument, or a pyramid, it is not ficed to enable them to take all the plunder they desired, and then they moved off at double quick into the shade and went toward the stream. In the meantime Father Wells ad gone to the rear to watch the career of view with which to compare it. In nature, especially on land, the intervening objects that lead up to it give the data on which to calculate the distance. Where none inter-vene, as in looking from peak to peak, the the leader. Making straight for the bank, he plunged into the stream where it was deepest. Some of the becs guit him as he left the bank, while others were carried with him into the flood and doubtless drowned. The writer foleye must depend on distinctness, and where the air is very clear and transparent, as in Colorado, distances seem less than they are. lowed the course of the other frogs and saw them seek the moist margin of the stream, when they were soon joined by their leader. If the object is seen through transparent, but colored, media, the form remains true, but the colors are changed. On looking directly at the loop or curve of

on incandescent lamp it is frequently difficult to distinguish its foun, the whole loop being radiant and dazzling, while its reflection is so much less brilliant that the form of the carbon is easily discovered. A wire or bar of iron looks much larger when red hot than when cold for the same reason, and a fire at night seems nearer, owing to its brightinstant two score black bodies disappeared in the water with a splash. If the question arises how the frog escaped death from the stings of the bees, all that the writer can say ness, than in the day. No better proof is needed of the fact that

is that that has always puzzled him. Father the eye does not and cannot measure dis-Wells said no sting could enter the hide of a tance, bat only gives more or less imperfect data from which the mind calculates the disfull grown frog, but whether he was an authority to be relied on the writer knoweth tance, than the child's efforts to grasp the moon, and of the dog that bays at that dis-While on the subject of frogs, another story tant luminary which looks so near; nor can any of us, with our naked eye, estimate the

may be told. For years a community of frogs resided near a brook which flowed not far relative distances of the sun and stars. The shape and color of an object are all from the early home of the writer. They were regularly fed, and would follow the that the eye alone can report with tolerable that the eye alone can report with tolerable acouracy, but by experience we learn to dis-tinguish the texture of substance, the nature of services, and many other things that belong nore properly to the sense of touch. We distinguish satin from velvet and wool from children along the walk, and would suffer them to handle them, lying flat on their bellies when stroked, and blinking their eyes in apparent enjoyment. On one cocasion one of these pets was caught in a rat trap, set treacherously near a rabbit hutch to receive cotton at a glance. The painter's art largely any vermin that might come there to molest consists in deceiving the eye; in so mixing the inmates. The writer was present when the frog was released with a badly fractured and blending his pigments that they produce leg, which dropped off when the posr creature was lifted from the ground. He was laid on and the greater his skill, the more perfect the deception. The imitation is rarely so perfect as to deceive the experienced, and yet the he grass, near his dwelling by the brook. Presently the members of his tribe gathered around him and seemed greatly distressed at pleasure derive the experiences, and yet the pleasure derived from the imitation exceeds that given by the reality, just as misery and and suffering, when well depicted on the stage, give pleasure, but the sight of the reality his inability to hop. He tried hard to get along, but could not manage it. Two hours later he was gone, and was discovered on the edge of the brook with his friends, not far off. Of course it is not known positively how he got there, but the belief was that some

In many things the mind enjoys being deceived, and optical illusions give us pleasure, member of the fraternity carried him on his to much so that those who are capable of back. Stranger things have happened.

| H.   |                         |
|--|-------------------------|
| Pature.  |                         |
| Stories About Frogs.                                       | IF w<br>faces,<br>the f |
| LEADER WHO SACRIFICED HIMSELF FOR THE<br>GOOD OF THE BAND. | rouge<br>actres         |
| 1862 the writer was residing in the British                | the ef                  |

## Keep Your Lips.

n the desire to make a girl feel at home and leased with her place, the young housekeeper s sometimes apt to take her too closely into why the hilts of all Eastern swords are made her confidence, especially if she is a pleasant girl and useful in the house. But it is a very cangerous practice, and almost always makes trouble. All may go well enough while she is with you, but in the chances and changes of life she may, and probably will, drift into some other kitchen, where all the news she outting .- Scientific American. has gathered in yours may be rehearsed with-out stint. She will not discriminate with re-THE Inter Ocean describes a novel invention gard to those things you have strictly enjoined her "not to tell." In fact, these will likely be the first points "fished out" of her by some meddlesome woman. There is a sur prising enjoyment in being the first to "tell nows.' and an inexperienced, undisciplined girl will rarely be found who can resist the emptation.

You can treat a girl with perfect kindness and yet not give yourself into her power. Keep your own counsel about you own af-Do not let her sympathy or great fairs. interest beguile you into relating what you are not quite willing to have told over in other places.--Rural New Yorker.

## Miscellaneous.

#### Dry Houses v. Damp Houses.

THE importance of selecting dry locations for s there, but the cat is bence. a residence is very aptly illustrated in the following extract from an address by Prof. R. C. Kedzie before the Michigan Tile Makers' THE Temple of Jorusalem, writes a special Paris correspondent of the Pilot, is to be Convention : Two brothers in Vermont, of strong and rebuilt by the combined efforts and contri-

butions of twelve American millionares, two vigorous stock, and giving equal promise of a long and active life, matried wives corresponding in promise of future activity. They had both chosen the healthiest of all callings costly project. -farming. One of the brothers built his house in an open and sunny spot where the soil and subsoil were dry; shade trees and embowering plants had a hard time of it, but the cellar was dry enough for a powder magaare genuine signatures of Shakspeare's known to be in existence. One is in the London Library, the other in the British zine. The house in all its parts was free from every trace of dampness and mould; there was a orisp and elastic feel in the air of the dwelling; the farmer and all his family Museum, one attached to his will at Doctor's had that vigorous elasticity that reminds one Commons, and two in possession of private of the spring and strength of steel; health collectors.

ness the rare exception. The farmer and his wife, though past threescore, have yet the MR. W. HOYLE, in a letter to the Times, points

out how the nation's expenditure upon intoxioating liquors during 1883 amounted to £125,477,275, a decrease of £774,084 as combeautiful shady nock, where the trees seemed to stretch their protecting arms in banedic-to stretch their protecting arms in banedic-tion over the modest home. Springs ted by the neighboring hills burst forth near bis a population of 28,778,000, the expenditure house, and others by his barns; his yard was always green even in driest time, for the life blood of the hills seemed to burst out all about him in springs and tiny rivulets. But the ground was always wat the celler never

about him in springs and tiny rivulets. But the ground was always wet, the cellar never dry, the walls of the room often had a claimy feel, the clothes mildewed in the closets, and the bread monlded in the pantry. For a time their vigor enabled them to bear up against these depressing influences; sion in trade, and to some extent it was also

They are also gauged as regards size. Then sion. You will probably live to be seventy-one They are also gauged as regard size. Then the real test is applied. They are struck on a butcher's block by the viewer, and, if the re-sult is considered favourable, they are passed. The operation is, of course, liable to great unyears of age, or thereabouts; you are desperately in love with a sweet young girl, but too bashful to pop the momentous ques-tion; there are two or three suitors for her hand, but she is yours and yours only (sigu-ing); she loves you, dear George, with that maddening fiame which can only be the cartainty, as no two men will strike with equal force, nor will the same man at different periods of the day. A method of testing swords much more teverely, and in a way cerluscious fruit of a trusting young heart; she tain to be uniform, is afforded by a machine would make you a good wife (pressing his hand softly); in sickness she would ever be found at your bedside caring for you, and you now in use by private manufacturers of the best goods, but it has not been adopted by the could not do better than marry her; she is Government. The swords used by the Araba tall and slender, has bright, blue eyes, red, rosy checks, dresses in mauve-colored in the Soudan have a heavy curve, and an edge which is kept as sharp as a razor, for use in outt-ing only and not for thrusting, which is the only "Stop!" shrieked George; "does she practice known in European swordsmanship. The Easten swordsman seldom or never wear a blonde wig?"

"It must be confessed that she does !" guards with his sword, and the hilt is made "Well, that settles it; I know whom you so small as to allow no play whatever to the wrist, so that when he cuts he dose so from mean, and I might tell you that I have no the shoulder, bringing into action all the strong muscles of the forearm and the back. particular use either for her or the art of palmistry." The terrific force of a out made in this way "You haven't, ch? Weil, I guess I will

turn up the gas and go to my virtuous couch, and to-morrow night I will endeavor may be estimated from the accounts we have of the Sikh war, and many battles in India, where arms, heads, and legs have frequently to hold a seance with someone who will perbeen taken off at a single blow, which far ex. haps appreciate me a little more than you ceeds anything that has been or probably can be done by the light, slightly ourved sword used in the European fashion. This is the reason Cruel, cold world .- Pretzel's Weekly.

#### Household Hints.

so small-not wholly in consequence of the smaller hands of the natives, but because a To MAKE a good jam : Place one finger in the crack of a door. Shut the door slowly but larger hilt would be a disadvantage, by weakefirmly, and keep it closed at least ten seconds. ning the firmness of the grasp, and consequen-Then open the door and remove the finger and add plenty of interjections. Never use tly the force of the blow, in this method of your own finger if you can avoid it.

One is generally advised to soak codfish in cold water for several hours before cooking. This is just what the codfish has been used to all his life, and does him no sort of good. as, follows :--- An ingenious fellow in Ohio has constructed a sheet iron ben that promises Wrap his throat in red flannel and set him up by the fire, instead ; that would at least be a new experience for him.

to lay him a golden egg. It is finished up to life, full size, cackles, clucks, and looks with one eye at a time so naturally that it will Some of the peaches that were canned for deceive the oldest hen hawk in the country. last year's consumption were almost flavorless, and they have not improved in that It is so arranged that when a hawk, mink, or respect by keeping. If, when you open the can, you find that they are not estable, put polecat pounces on to it, the back springs open and the wings fly up and force the them in glass jars and send them around to the church fair to be raffled for. Get some assailant on to a ravenous buzz saw that makes 1,700 revolutions per minute. After nice raspberry preserves for home use. "Patience" writes: "The other day I moving half a minute the saw stops, the hen

"Patience" writes : "The other day I attempted to make some cocoanut pudding, but failed, although I followed a reliable closes up, folds its wings, and begins to cackle as though it had just laid an egg. One windng up will answer for three massacres, prorided the rather delicate machinery does not recipe. According to directions, I took, among things, four cocoanuts, and boiled them for three hours. At the end of that time the get clogged up too much with the blood, bones, and feathers. He set a freshly painted one cocoanuts were just as hard as when I began. out in the sun to dry the other day, which attracted the attention of a fine old cat They wouldn't melt. What was the matter ?" belonging to a doctor who had been poking a great deal of fun at the fool thing. The hen Any old cook could have solved the difficulty at once. You forgot to put in a dash of cinnamon and a teacupful of soda. Do that next time, and boil 'em some more.-Life.

> A Dentist Takes a Mean Advantage.

of whom have already gone to Palestine to A PRACTICAL joker of the sly order is Dr. Henderson, a Brooklyn dentist. The Doctor does not look unlike a pious divine, and his mode of conducting himself, coupled with a sanotistudy on the spot the most efficient means of putting into execution their gigantic and monious timbre of voice, completes the decep-

It is said of the Doctor that during one of r may be of interest to those who make the his exciting political campaigns he was hit in the eye by a prize fighter. He was, of course, subject a study to know that there are only too much of a gentleman to eugage in a scrim mage when he knew the odds were against

him; so he quietly bided his time. Some months later the prize-fighter had bad tooth and dropped into the Doctor's office to have it palled. The latter instantly recog nised his assailant, but did not betray his

emotions. By dint of eloquent persuasion he induced the prize-fighter to take laughing gas, and when the ruffian had become unconsciou the Doctor's old-time fire returned. Hurrying over to his old friend, Prof. William Olark, he borrowed a pair of boxing-gloves and then returning to the office went to work at the prize fighter.

When the latter swoke he had two handsome black eyes, and his nose was bleeding with delightful freedom.

"What is it?" asked the prize fighter, when he opened his eyes. "Keep perfectly quiet," urged the Doctor, concealing his boxing gloves under the chair,

' you've fractured your jugular." Then he put a cork in his patient's month extracted the tooth, and charging him \$2 for

by this art supposing you had never told me other day was a big hulk of a fellow with a anything about it. But, pardon the digresvoice deep enough to shake the foundations of a house, and a disposition to cat somebody up. He got into trouble with three or four different men in the smoking car, all of whom left it to avoid trouble. This encouraged the man in the familit that he could run the whose train, and he was observing that he had come down from the lumber camps to sniff the fresh air and start a graveyard or two when a brakeman who had caught on quietly took a seat beside him.

"Stranger," said the overgrown chap as he limbered up his arms, "are you prepared to die?"

The brakeman acknowledged that he wasn't "Say ! how would you like to step out on the platform at the next station and stand before me fur two minits?"

The brakeman rather liked the idea. "You will, ch ? Say! Jist feel o' that! Then smell of itl"

"Don't rub my nose like that again, sir!" warned the railroder. "Why not?"

"Because you might get hurt!" He had scarcely spoken when the big fist rubbed itself against his nasal organ, but something more than words followed. In about a New Jersey second he had the big man by the throat and jammed into a corner, and there he held him until the man who wanted to go into the graveyard business turned the color of a horse-plum, exhibited all the tongue he had and made signals that he would even sell his shirt to bring about an amicable settlement of affairs.

"Get enough ?" asked the brakeman. "Y-you bet !" "Will you keep quiet?"

"Y-yes!" With that he was released, and for a long ten minutes he had nothing to say. Then a sickly smile crossed his face and he leaned over to the man in the seat ahead and whispered:

"He was the man I wanted to step before ne at the next station." "Yes."

"Say, stranger," continued the big passen-ger as he feft of his neck and sort o' licked his chops-"supposing he had!"

Fun.

Ir is the proud boast of the Georgia editore that not one of them has ever been sent to the lunatic asylum. This is strong circumstantial evidence that they do not exchange with the Chicago and St. Louis blanket sheets.

"MA," said a bright little boy, "is it naughty to kiss?" "No, my son, it isn't naughty." "Then, ms, what made our servent girl call pa a nasty mean thing when he kitsed her ?" The boy hasn't got an answer to his last question yet ; but, gracious, didn't

is dad catch it when he came home!

"I SEE by the papers," said Mts. Blimber at the breakfast table the other morning, that Mr. de Lesseps, the famous French engincer, can sleep twenty four hours on a stretch without once waking. What do you bink of that, my dear?"

"I think" replied Mr. Blimber, severaly. that he must have married a woman who dosen't snore.'

"Have you heard from Smith ?" "No. What about him ?" "Why, they say he's lying at death's door." "Indeed. Well, that merely shows the truth of the provers that the ruling passion is strong even in death."

Do you ever gamble ?" she asked, as they sat together, her hand in his. He replied, "No; but if I wanted to now would be my time." "How so ?" "Because I hold a beautiful hand." The engagement is anounced.

Wux does she start and shudder ? What makes her eyes start from their sockets ?

÷).

Tis only a strange hairpin That she found in one of his pockets.

1389.

and sprightly vigor were the rule, and sick-

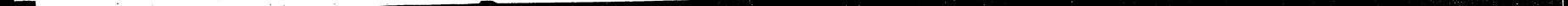
look and vigor of middle life. The other brother built his house in a eautiful shady nosk, where the trees seemed

Ladies' Column.

women feel that they must paint their s, why don't they take a few lessons in s, why don't they take a few lessons in a science of "make up," and use paint, it ge and powder in an artistic manner. An cess "makes up" her face scientifically. ( e uses a great feel of powder to neutralise e cflect of the yellow gaslight. She draws the foot West Indies. His house was on the hillside, a black line under each eye, because the foot-

On Painting.

Then a singular sight was witnessed. The hero's comrades appeared to caress him and manifest every sentiment of gratitude and admiration for his self-sacrifice and bravery. In turn he fed sumptuously off the honey with which the other frogs were covered. While the watchers leaved over the bank and gazed upon this strange scene, some gravel was loosened and fell into the water. In an





Ctown Lands Bailiff to the illegal occupation of Crown lands in this locality. Joseph F. George, Beaufort, 20a. --Recommen

ded, subject to production of certificate of birth. Joseph George, Beaufort, 20a. — Recommended. Heny L. Halpin, Beaufort, 20. — Recommended subject to the production of certificate of birth. The Board expressed an opinion that an application made by Thomas Lancey for a road on one side of the allotment was frivolous .-.

Charles E. Reidy was called upon to show cause why his license for a selection of 20a., parish of Beaufort, should not be forfeited. The land had not been fenced, nor any improvements made on it. A letter was put in, narrating a number of misfortunes which had befallen the applicant, mistortunes which had betalien the applicant, which were given as reasons why his license should net be forfeited. Several persons present testified to the truth of the statements made by the applicant. Recommended that the license be allowed to continue, and a balliff's report be obtained in six months as to improvements made.

Josoph: W. Reidy did not appear to show any cause why his license should not be forfeited, and the consideration of the matter was postponed for a-month.

The young woman Irwin, who was shot at by a man named Beyer, at Richmond, last week, died on Thursday from the effects of the shot.

The s.s. Carthage, with the incoming Enghah mail, was sighted off Albany on Tuesday. She should reach Melbourne on Sun-

other." E2 if led to the horse. If pad-docked, E2 10s. Good grass paddock provided, with a plentiful The application of the Brothers Orton to have the lunatic William Creswell released to them, on the grounds that he is their brother, To stand at Mr. Jamos Young's, Bowmont. Arthur Orton, was refused by the primary judge at Sydney on Thursday.

Mr. Berry is suffering from a severe attack of sciatica, and has been unable to attend to his duties since Monday.

will man wanted,

GOOD GENBRAL SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. H. H. JACKSON, Beaufort. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1884.

Sale by Public Auction.

At Carvor's Commercial Hotel, Neill street, W .at. to blad en Beaufort.

At Half-past One o'Clock.

o and FURNITURE AND EFEECTS, On Account of whom it may concern. W .EDWARD NICKOLS will SELL, as above, Meters, removed to the Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, for convenience of sale. TERMS CASH.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctionser.

Me and dEADERS. Int. Stands

د بېزىلىكوم قىغ رې<del>تىكى يېكىر</del> بىلاد د دەنە<sup>ت</sup> PPLICATIONS are invited for the office of SECRETARY to the Beaufort Agricultura Society, Applicants must state remuneration required in closed, tenders, addressed to the President of the Society, not later than the 8th October. By order of the Committee. A. NEEDHAM, Secretary,

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP Existing from the 4th day of June list past between HENRY dEOPOLD MEANOWSKI and MAURICE EMANUEL HAMBURGEB; carrying on business at Beaufort as; Watchinakers and Jewellers, was DISSOLVED on the 2ord day of September instant by mutual consent, All debts due to or by the aid partnership will be required, and paid by the above named Maurice Emanuel Hamburger, who will carry on the business at Neill street, Beaufort, under the style of M. E. Hamburger, and carry on the style of M. E. Amourger, and a reaction of another control of september, as witness our hands this 23th day of September, 384.

(Signed) H. E. MEANOWSKI, A. John Story note, and the income of the second seco

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered; with care and despatch. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Off.ce, Beaufort. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 19th September, 1884.

FOLK-PUNCH STALLION

Will stand this season at his owner's Farm, TRAWALLA.

DUKE is a rich blood chesnut, without white,

Mr. Walsh (Stoneltenge)) editor of "The Field." one of the greatest authorities on the subject in: England, when speaking of the Suffolk Punch in his work, "The Horse in the Stable and the Field," says., -- 'This admirers maintain that no other horse is so hardy, and that he will do more work in the same time, and on the same amount of food, than any, other."

sto supply of water. and the here

RICHARD WILKINSON, Proprietor.

Aud to travel through Jackson's Creek, Maroona

and Ross's Bridge, the Draught Entire Horse

still the spirit mound south to south and

OWDEN is a beautiful dark dapple grey, horse, five years old, possessing great power and substance j, stands, 165, hands high, on short muscular legs, with strong broad bones.

and plenty of nice hair, good feet, sound consti-tution, and excellent remper, having proved.

himself a most extraordinary sure foal-getter, and good worker. At every show he has com-

peted he has never failed to gain a place, and always met and competed with the best of dom-

pany. He gained second prize at the Bacchus Marah, Ballan, and Bentland, Hills shows, ya, g

foal, 1879; first prize; 1880, as a yearling; second prize, 1881, as a two year old ;; first nb

Geelong as a three-year old ; and first at Bacchus' Marsh, Ballan, and Petland Hills, as a three-

ycar old, 1883, third in all aged class, Geelong; and first at Myrniong, 1883; first in all aged classes, 1884; Bacchus Marsh

Thus it will be seen that COWDEN has com-

eted scucessfully at the best shows in the

colony, and against some of the best horses, both

mported and colonial later man has here'd

Cowney is by the world-renowned sive Cowden

known that comment is unnecessary, he has been one of the most successful stud horses that ever

landed in the colony ian undoubted Clydesdaler.

with a constitution for docility and soundness

inequalled, is given ber a mit in the set of here

Cowden has stood at Bacohus Marsh for the

last three seasons at £4 4s. a mare. The owner

and breeder's only reason for disposing of him

being that his own fillies are numerous in the district. matules to in distributing on si and P

nares paildocked, 31 Guineas A Payable by

A good grass paddock provided. Every care

promissory note, due let Marchin avistues

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DUKE

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A. A.N.D.R.E.W.S, PHARMACEUTICAL. CHEMIST. NEILL'STREET, BEAUF, ORT. THE IMPORTED PURE BRED SUF.

ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY ANALY Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic

Wedicines. A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap-pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, Melbourne.

DUKE is a rich blood chesnut, without white, standing over 16 hands 2 inches high. He was: imported to South Anstralia by Mr. 15. M. Bagot; breit by Mr. James Lähnbert, of Mendlesham, his dam by Mr. Catlin's Royal Duke, the winner of many prizes, his sire by Mr. Join. Bloomfield's Briton, the winner of many prizes. This horse was purchased by his previous proprietor from Mr. C. B. Fisher, and selected as the class of horse best adapted to benefit the farmers and breeders of his even used by Mr. Fisher, as a stud horse for some years past is the best guarantee of fisher class stock. Work (Stonelenge): editor of "The Field." Mr. Walsh (Stonelenge): editor of "The Field." One of the greatest anthorities on the subject in 51157 CLEARING SALE,

PRIOR TO STOCK-TAKING.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes. GREAT REDUCTIONS .TTOLLNOW ONSAME ILEST

GEO.H. COUGLE'S Cash Drapery Store HAVELOCK"I STREET, "BEAUFORT. On Sale sement ye

JEREMIAH SMLTHS TIMBER YARD. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

Amorican shelving boards

American sneiving boards Do lumber do 601 T and G Scotel/Acoring 19 VII JOMMY 6 x 4 do do lining 6 x 4 do do flooring Hold ACOW American and Baltic donls, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards A 42 (IZA 2003)

6 do do American clear pino 1 ari fordall'ana?) Jing Ang Un fain/ cedar, wide and narrow; build Codar table legs) all sizes i and narrow; build French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Arouk palings and shingles (2 1) and the first of the fir ALL 169 UNEXT TO FOLIGE STATION OF 100 J. W. HARRIS

MINING AGENT Cowden is by the world-renowned sire Cowden Lad (imp.); dam, prize taking mare Gipsy, by Beattio's Conqueror, (imp.); grand-dam, Kate, by Milner's. Champion. (imp.): "Cowden's sire, Cowden Lad, by Mr. John Kerr's Old Scotch-man; dam, Mr. Easton's prize mare Jean, by Prince Royal, by Olyde: "Cowden Lad is so well of enoldide ortensizy has a sparticely very work with SHARE BROKER.

BEAUFORT. والما حكرا وداوية الالالة المه Member of the Ballarat Stock Eachange

HARRIS & TROY

RODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Trives developed a Agents for Take and Like Broadbent Bros. and Co.: Wm. MCulloch and Co

Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING.COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS. " 

and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melboarne.

ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds forwarded WOOLPACKS and station stores supplied at owest market rates. (Line out store, 2018 gr

Only One Shilling per bale is charged for Receiving, Weighting. Warehousing, and De-livering Wool intended for shipmont to the London market. Det Separate Warehouses have been provided for the sale of

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

Geelong; 1st July, 1884

blod to south the Colonies of the

POREST STINULANT PROCURABLE."

passed, giving tone and life to the system.

หรือของมี 6.5517 (สุดของจุษศรียาวงาศราสม 13 - 3005 (ส.โทษศรียาวงาศียาวงาศราสม

that as rate of the orld.

enuine Wolfe's Schwapps.

"Cartified by the Medical Profession as "The

As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur

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CUNAPPS has been a quarter of a century

before the public, and its sale is steadily

nereasing while hundreds of initations have

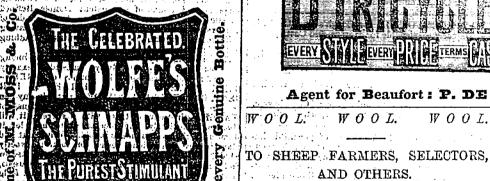
appeared and disappeared, leading only rum

Madal MaOSS of & ab C.O.,

Melbourne AndaSydney product

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

add tax tolear et al



THE WORLD E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW NFINITELY SUPERIOR fo Brandy or Whisky and is now the sa out the same morely an AUCTION ROOMS,

Lydiard street north, near Railway Station Most Popular Drink throughout

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY,

AND OTHERS.

MPERIAL CLUB

(A FRONT STEERER)

Agent for Beaufort : P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker, etc.

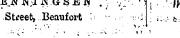
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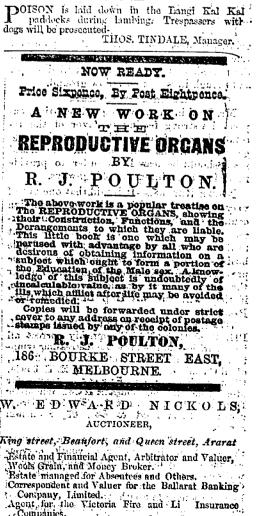
E J. S. in again thanking his nümerous constitu-antisithe Sheep Faimers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the fifth season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SATALE CLIPS, as past someons The Purest Spirit in the prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LIRERAL CASH ADY MADE, whether nr sale here, Molbourne or Geelong. WUDDLPHOT WOLFE'S STORED AND A ROMATIC

d Prompt Account Sales. Charges—Lowest in the colony. Ditta <u> ....</u> .... viluit et lat

SALE DAY THURSDAYS.

Any of the forwarding agents will receive con signments, pay all oharges, and forward with and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurions, espatch. cheap; fiery compounds, imitations, of the VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY The public are strongly advised to purchase mercial 1022 Jan original "unopened" buttles" as the Couston Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute, THE Capital ONE MILLION STERLING, 910 Chairman HONS HEYRY MILLER a larga number of Publicans under the Trade FIRE, MARINE, LIFE AND GUARANTER. C10 10s. costs, for solling inferior spirits over the bara costs, for solling inferior spirits over the bara costs of solling inferior barbara costs WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS; CUTA is a used dated in cost at the barbara costs of reading range of the barbara cost of barbara in the barbara soll costs of the barbara is barbara "their ballahander street Merbourne toi alielt BULL AFRICATION FOREPHI COMIAE, Socretary Agont to Bessiort-W. EDW. PDNICKOLS Mails for Marine Res Preduct and Church CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, CAMERON'S CELEBRATED TOBACCO, VICTORY Brand, at 33, 'per Ib, or 4d, per plugilies Inta 1011 Fraymous rot affect standard as isoth AGENTS main the new lug.llaS loca 1113. letay.tousid cof affect e.a. (Fil.H.P.P. H.B.N.N.N.G.S.E.N. .) 1/2 Havalock Street, Beaufort





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NOTICE.

Companies. Agent for the Mutuhl Assurance Society of Victoria Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold Houses and Long cought of sole Reuts and Dobts collected. Trivis and Dobts collected. Trivis and Active Busicess of all-kinds attended would Attend at Beaulort or Mondaya, and Saturlays, si any other day by appointment. land hat seral rudgen of al as attait 1.06 W: EDWARD NICKOLS, AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1884.

his finances, in order to make good the deficit, resolved to ally himself to a comely lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliops and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head waiter as his condjutor. He then despatched a letter of the most unexceptional caligraphy extant inviting the young lady to a matines. She rewhat their style or name is, and especially volted at the idea, refused to consider herself those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their sacrificeable to his desires, and sent a polite name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. note of refusal, on seceiving which he procured a carbins and a bowie knife, said that Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with nothing but genuine American Hop Bitters, the Queen, went to an isolated spot, severed with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the his jugular vein, and discharged the contents white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in of his carbine into his abdomen. The debris the glass. Trust nothing else. Druggists was removed by the Coroner." The mistakes and Chemists are warned against dealing in in pronunciation were made on the following imitations or counterfeits. words :-- Sacrilegious, Belial, bronchitis, exhausted, finances, deficit, comely, lenient, FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TERTH AND BEATH .----A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on

docile, Malay, calliope, chameleon, suite, coadjutor, caligraphy, matinée, sacrificeable, carbine, hymencal, isolated, jugular, and debris.

#### HE THOUGHT SHE WAS AN . ANGEL.

pleasant odour arising from decayed toath or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest A Philadelphia boy tried an experiment the other day. He made up his mind toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot that a human being could fly as well as a bird if he went about it in the right way, and he thought he knew the way. He persuaded his younger sister, who had great confidence in him to become his assistant. Having laid his plans before her, and convinced her that flying was a very simple matter after all, she consented to make the themselves of that most excellent medicinefirst atcempt. He took her up to the second storey perch, and having brought out a pair of big turkey wings, an old umbrella, and arising from a disordered state of the stomach, howels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all a stout cord, he began to rig up the too confiding victim for the great trial. He bound Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, one wing to the outside of each of her arms. and fastened the outspread umbrella to her Lincoln, England. head and passing the cord around just below her shoulders. The umbrells was to act as a parachute, about which he had read just enough to make his knowledge dangerous, and he quieted the girl's misgivings by saying that this arrangement would "let her dowa easy." When the girl stood completely ar-rayed for the trip. the boy told her that all her that all the store and the store rayed for the trip, the boy told her that all remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. once allays all ire lation and excitement, imparts she had to do was to jump and flap her wings," and she would fly like a bird. Five minutes tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. later the family doctor was sent for in great haste to mend a broken leg; and the youth, Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout when upbraided and punished for his cruel the globe. The CAUTION. - Phosphorus is some-folly, insisted that if the goose had flapped times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges;

THBOAT AFFECTIONS. AND HOARSENESS .- All valuable (smily medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started notices and the started notices in the country had expressed the merits of H. B., stamp around each box. Prepared by John L. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, removed to S3, Farringdon Road, London.

of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously Wolre's Schurpan Abomatic Schwapps, to devised names in which the word "Hop" or induce the destruction and prevent the imto believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. proper use of their wrappers and labels, and All such pretended remedies or cures no matter thus further protect the Public against fraud or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACEING THEOUGHOUT 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, Sydnoy,

Victorian Bailways.

TIME TABLE. TIMK TABLES. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 i.m., 4.10 p.m.7 p.m. ARRIVE at Goelong 8.13 a.m. 12 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.29 p.m. LEAVE-Geolong 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m. 6.35 p.m. 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballerat 10,30 sc 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.25 p.m. LEAVE-Ballerat 10,30 sc 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.25 p.m. Burrymbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.95 p.m. Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m. Buarger 8.95 a.m. 12.40 a.m. 6.7 p.m. ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as. peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all un-

Buangory, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm A nETYE at Ararat 9.10 am, 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m. AREIYE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAYE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. AREIYE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.69 p.m

ABRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.69 p.m LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 p.m. Boautort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p.m. Burrumber 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. Burrumber 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ABRIVE At Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.26 p.m. 7.10 p.m ABRIVE at Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.50 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.50 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.50 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.50 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.15 p.m. ABRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. PROM ARARAT to HABLITON and PORTLAND ABRIVE AT Aravat. 1.16 p.m. for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints

FROM ARAKAT to HABILTON and ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Henilton, 450 p.m.

FARES.

Beaufort to Trawalla ...... Burrumbeet -----

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD; A QUESTION OF PRONUNCIATION. THE BAD AND WORTHLESS The following composition was placed upon the blackboard of a Teacher's Institute, and the blackboard of a Teacher's Institute, and the blackboard of a Teacher's Institute, and the blackboard of a Teacher's dictionary offered to THE BAD AND WORTHLESS THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never initiated or counterfeited. This is especially time of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy initiated is positive proof that the remedy initiated is positive proof that the remedy initiated is provide the poor sufferent to the poor sufference poor sufferent to the poor sufference poor s the blackboard of a Teacher's Institute, and a pize of a Webster's dictionary offered to any person who could read it, and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not unmber of mistakes in the pronunciation suffered from hypothesis and the promunciation the hypothesis and the promunciation suffered from hypothesis and the promunciation the hypothesis and the promunciation the hypothesis and the promunciation the hypothesis and the promunci

arking from teething or other causes. Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine denters everywere hat 13. 14d. cer bottle 

and the second strain and and

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND

Drapery, Weollens and Clothing, Carpete

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

AND THOMAS
SUPPLY the Public with Drepery, Woollens, Glothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linolsuns, Beditesde and Bedding at Importers' Rates.
The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent.
Extensive ahipments from England and the Statemers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally.
The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large no powortions are now located at the goods.
The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having
Statematic families ordering by letter are placed in the same footing as if they selected the goods personally.
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State are the the same propertions are now located at the same footing as if they selected the goods
The tailoring and Outfitting Departments having
State are the they selected the goods
The tailoring and Outfitting Departme personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having other in the colonies.

assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery Young Scotchman's dam is Mr. Exell's celebrated warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all lenartments a now fully assorted

forwarded on application. The Stock in all lepartments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure to winter requirements at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; turning. I may add that it had cost us scores of

Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations Piles Fistulas, and Exhortations The cures which this Ointmenteffects in healing piece and fistules of long standing, after they have resisted as other applications, have Leen so countiess and notorion throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacions. Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

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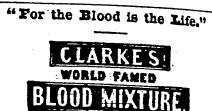
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In Lisoraers of the Authors, Stone, and Gravels' The Ointment's asovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate; and in almost every case give immediate relief. Wheneverthis Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney that the functioner and Pills should have used it. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints :-Bad Legs Fistulas Sore Throats Bad breasts Burns: Bunions Sore Throata Skin Diseasee Scurvy Sore Heads Tumours Gout Burns: Glandular Swell Scurvy Ramions ings Sore Heads Childains Lumbago Tumours Chapped Hands Piles Ulcers Corracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in bores and Pots. The smalles box of Fills contains four dozen; and the smallest Poto Ointment one ounce. Glandular Swell

Ointment one ounce. Pull printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot

YOUNG TOM BOY is a bay, and is by the celebrated Imported Clydesdale stallion Tom Boy, and out of the celebrated Clydesdale mare Darling, both being im-ported by the well-known horse-breeter, the late J. G. Ware, Eq. of Koort Koort Nong; whose stock always is these the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to how a show Young Tom Bow fords have sold for and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabi Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-STORER.

stehes the highest price in the Ballarat market; and to proze the above Young-Tom Boy's foals have sold for £20 at six months old and £25 and £30 have been ze-fused for other foals by Young Tom Boy. He is a sure foal-getter, and his stock are first-class workers. I can refer to J. Ware, Eso's., stock, at Yalla-y-Poors, being first-class stamps, of which Young Tom Boy is the sire. Competent judges consider be is superior to any impor-ted stallion that has been in the district for many years. Young Tom Boy stands 17 hands high, with tremendous bone, and plenty of hir, and is thoroughly quiet; his foals taking first, second, and third prizes at the Beau-fort Agricultural Show in March last. A foal by Tom Boy took first prize against the progeny of an imported For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores ola

kinds it is a never-tailing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Lega

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples wa the Pace Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

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

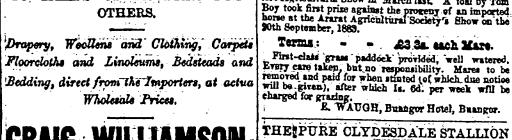
Will stand at Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, Trawalla, As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurions to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferen to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

> READ THE FOLLOWING .-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1888. "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gantlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctors (some of these very clever men with diseases of this kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, 25 she at that time appeares to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per-

Fust-class

Second-class 0s 9d 1s 9d 9s 0s 1s 0d 2s 6d





her wings as he told her to, she would have it should be generally known that every form been all right.

# GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.-This is the busiest month in the year for seed-sowing ; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards close of month all tender sorts. Potatoes of mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight : sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Frait trees will require attention ; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous shoots, and, if time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN .- The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him in this month, such as green and black fly, red in this month, such as grown and broken arrived any to a series of slugs spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of slugs caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former. Imported by all Marchants, and sold by all Chemists & Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. Plant calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, stc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM .--- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips, and tabacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

Mr. Deakin in answering a deputation, expressed a strong feeling in favor of the re-establishment of tolls. The deputation suggested that if this were not done the closed roads should be leased, in order to provide funds for the maintenance of highways.

NEVER RETURN .--- It is said that one out of very four real invalids who go to foreign sountries to recover health never return, excopt as a corpse. The undertakers, next Ballarat to the hotel-keepers have the most profitable business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under | Ragian the care of friends and loved ones at home. if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. Reading the and the

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., of all Chemisis. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug-gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street,

A CARD.-TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF OHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self despatched twice daily. addressed envelope and sixpence to prepay pos-tage to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the geniune article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on despatched three times a week-Mondays, the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

where solid particles of Phosphoious are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cantioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-

a wet tooth-brush produces a plessant lather,

which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all

parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-

removed to 33, Farringdon Boad, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-

gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of the

Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliouness, Liver Complaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing

VALUABLE DIBOOVEBY PORTHE HAIR .- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White close of menth all tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early longpod beans may still be sown in low-lying ground. Sew scarlet runners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, oucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish, and spinach; marrow and and areas should be areas for succession. 3s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot removed to 33, Farringdon Road, London.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

# KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds.

# KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

DEMEDY FREE 1-A victim of youthful im Le prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vaina every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.

Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1884. Mails arrive at Mails :lose at Post Town Beaufort Begufort 6.4.10 8.45 s.m 12.10 p.m Melbourne .... δ p.m. 10 p.m. Ditto Gealerg Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Trawalla Ditto 4.15 p.m 9.15 s.m Ditto Chute Ditto Ditto Waterlos Ditto Main Load Ditto Ditto Sallor's Gully 4.15 p.m 

 Sallor's Gully
 4.15 p.m
 Ditto

 Btockyard Hill
 Ditto
 Ditto

 Ararat...
 9.51 a.m.
 11.45 a.m.

 6.30 p.m.
 9.90 p.m.
 19.90 p.m.

 Buangor
 ...
 Ditto

 Buangor
 ...
 Ditto

 Buangor
 ...
 Ditto

 Buangor
 ...
 Ditto

 Builto
 Ditto
 Ditto

 Buangor
 ...
 Ditto

 Buirley
 ...
 Ditto

 Birley
 ...
 Ditto

 The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Baflarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Crawalla are despatched twice daily.
 Ditto

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

 Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week—Mondays,

 Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week—Mondays,

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 Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a lo Ditto

Wednesdays, and Fridays,

. Se . 6d allarat 99 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d. Geelong ...... Melbourne 130 6d Beautort to First-class Second-class 25 0d 35 6d 45 0d 45 6d 55 6d Sø 6d 5e 0d Buangor ..... Ararat ... 6s 0d 6s 6d 8s 0d Armstroags ..... Freat Western Stawoll ........ A DYERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. Important Discovery.

G BEEN'BARK ALKALI CO.'S 98 per cent.

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Bolling !!

CAUSTIC SODA Makes the Finest Hard Soap absolutely without Bolling 1: No special apparatus required. By simply mixing with tailow reuse grease, or oll, any quantity of soap can be made at a time, from ten pounds in a few minutes to ten tone in a few hours. Quality superior, and cest much less than any bolled scop; when refuse grease or oll can be obtained the best hard scop can be made, costing only a half-penny a pound ! This article is the most highly concentrated alkali obtainable. For all washing, scouring, and cleaning purposes each pound of our patent Double-Refined Caugite Soda Powder is equal to tax poinds of ordinary soda crystals, thus effecting a great saving of freight and carriage to distant countries. Nothing better for cleaning or removing old paint. The following very simple directions for producing the best hard Soap will always succeed if exactly followed:—Take exactly TEN pounds of GREEN-BANK PATENT. DOUBLE RETINED & PER (CENT. CAUSTICSODA POWDER, patit in any rean or jar with FORTY-FIVE pounds (d galleas) of WATER; stir it cace or twice with a stirrer; it will disolve immediately and become quite hot; let it stand until the lye thus made is cold. Weigh out and place, in any convenient vessel for mixing exactly. Sell (except mineral oil). If grease or tallow is usels, molt it slowly over the fire until its liquid, and feely only just warm to the hand. If oil is used no heatind is required, Now pour the lye slowly stirring, without stopping, until the lye and grease are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the astirrer about three inches broad; continue greats are thoroughly combined, and the mixture drops from the stirrer like hopay. Do. not, stir too long, or the mixture will separate itself again; the time required varies with the marm place until, the sext day, when the ibory with exattly damping the sides with water so as to prevent, the scop from sticking. Wrap it well up in blankets or shoes plays it, or, better still, pui it in a war can afterwards be cut up with a wire. Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be sxactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. It sxactly followed. The lye must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow or grease is used, its must be only just warm to the hand. Lye must be theroughly stirred into the melted grease or oil; not melted grease into the lye. The exact weights given of Double Refined Powdered Caustie Sods and fullow or all must be taken. If the tallow or grease is not clean, or contains my sait, it must be "rendered." previous to use; any sait, present spais the whole operation entirely, but discolored or rancid grease or tallow is just as good for this purpose. this purpose.

ROBERT DICKENS & CO., 25 Market Street, Melbourne: Wholesale Agents for Via toria.

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE 6 ELIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPOBTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,

MELBOURNE.



LEO Will stand this season at Chepstowe, Terms-£6 6s. Also. The Imported Arab Stallion, SERANG. Terms-£5 5s.

THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT. ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.O. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine

Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

John James Trevatt,

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

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Synnot, Everingham, & Co., WOOL BROKERS,

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, (Established in 1853),

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

valued by memoers of the mm, and duly protected up to valuations. When values are not realised the Wool can be shipped to the London Market, at a cost of one shilling per bale. In consequence of the increase of their business

reatly improved, making them as complete as any in the colony, giving ample space to catalogue and display frum five to six thousand bales at each sale.

Geolong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged Geelong, as a market for wool, is acknowledged by all who have tried it to be the best in the volony for the sale of either large or small clips, conse-quent upon the easy and cheap facilities for Ship-ping, and the other charges being about seven shillings per bals in favor of Geelong. Foreign buyers know this and consequently prefer buying in the states

this market. Geolong has more Fellmongers than Melbourse, which, with four Woollen Manufactories, creates an almost unlimited demand for Wool and other Station Produce.

Consignments from any part of Victoria or from any of the colonies will receive our best attention. Woolpacks and all Station Stores on sale at lowest rates. CLARE STREET, GEELONG.

at Skipton show; first as a yearling, at Skipton; second as a two-year old, against all-aged horses, at Skipton; second prize at Ararat in 1881; first at Talbot, 1881; third at Grand National show, Ballarat, 1881; second at Beaufort, against the same horse, in 1881; second at Beaufort, 1882, Carmyle beating him; second at Beaufort, 1882, beaten by an imported horse; second prize at Beaufort, in 1883, beaten by an imported horse; and first prize in Beaufort, in 1884. It will be seen by this that he has won prizes wherever he has been shown.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

THROUGHOUT ..... 8

TO stand this season at E. Waugh's Buangor Hotel, and will travel the surrounding district, the Celebrated Pure Clydesdale Stallion,

TOM BOY

YOUNG SCOTCHMAN

Terms; 82 10s. each mare. Paddocking F706.

The proprietor has rented Mr. P. Blackmore's paddock, at Surface Hill, which is well watered and provided. Every care taken, but no responsi-bility. Mares to be removed and paid for when stinted (of which due notice will be given). Any mare that may not prove to be in foal will be served free next, year on paying for the grass. Mares can be guaranteed by private agreement. HENRY ANDERSON, Proprietor

TO STAND this Season at M'Millan's Farm, half way between Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort, and will travel the district, the Draught Stallion

YOUNG CHAMPION.

YOUNG CHAMPION was bred by Mr. A. Robbie, of Bryntirion Stud Farm, He is a dark bay, black points, 8 years old, standing 17 hands high, and is a most promising young horse. He is by the celebrated Champion of England, which was imported by Mr. Derham, and purchased by Mr. Robbie at a cost of 1115 guineas. When three years old he took first prize at Petersborough, open to all England. He took second prize at the Royal show, held at Bedford, open to all the world, and was considered to be, by competent indges, one of the best Cart Stallions in Europe.

YOUNG CHAMPION'S grandaire was the cele-brated horse England's Glory; gg sire that renowned horse Old England's Glory which tookfirst prize at Petersborough aix years in succession, being open to all England, and he for many years stood open to show against any horse for a hundred guineas; ggg sire, Mr. Brown's noted horse England's Glory, which took first prize at Windsor, Manchester, and Liverpool in the same year; gggg sire, Mr. Southam's Major; ggggg sire, Mr. Purant's Old

Honest Tom, etc., etc. YOUNG CHAMPION'S dam was one of Mr. A. Robbie's prize mares, Blossom, which was pur-chased by Mesurs, Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe, of Ballarat; grand dam, Black Daisy; her sire, Mr. Carbut's celebrated Britain.

ar. Carbut's celebrated Isrtain. TREMS: £2 10s; insured, £3. Every care taken, but no responsibility. £1 down when served, the balance to be settled by promisory note due at the end of the season. Mares sold or exchanged to be paid for as stinted. JOHN M'MILLAN, Beaufort.

# Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Logs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.

ef all kinds. THERE is no medicinal proparation which may be above allments as Holloway's Omtmen' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment "nibbed" around the part affected enters the porce as solt per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the svil, and drives it from the system.

Bronchilis Diphtherin Colds Coughs Sere Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats clongated uvula ulcorated or turgid tonails whooping cough, croup whosing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult Ague they have just completed extensive additions to their warehouses, which now have a frontage to Claro-street of 250 feet. The showrooms and large warehouses have been thoroughly rehovated and preatly improved, making them as complete as any priate doses of Holloway's Pills. Asthma Debulity

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This iavaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rhoumatian than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed in-

structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatum.

There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, theuce speedily and effectually it ensures a cure,

pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .-- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully "0.8." "P.S.-Tou may make what use of the above you

think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquiries to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Cariton, near Nottingham."

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

> Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES

DEUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE"

# HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Their losg tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver No ramuy should be without these Pills. Theirkong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this worlding and anisitence may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation Is only known when the blood is pure, its chrolation perfect; and the nerves in good order. The only aff-and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the blood trom all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience thef beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills posses a snarrellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the sylids. Ower Mathema and Daughters.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and perrors depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They sould add charm as these families families for the strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact reader the patient sensible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Thusands of percos have treatified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un mecessful.

Indigestion and its Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the case's thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accumpany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or sz-hausting the system; on the contrary they suppoit as conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blowd: of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the be remaily known in the world for the following diseases"

Piles Rhen1 stin Rotention of worde Scrofula, or King's Bri. Bilions Complaint lotches on the Skia Sora Throats Bowel Complaints -econd i Wympton Tir-Dolo -25 Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds U cers Vaneral A1 ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev indigestion Liver Complaints

cause, Se., Se.

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollowsy's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pols. The similar box of Pills contains four down, and the smallest pot of Ointment one owner Lumbago

Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each lox and it and can be had in any inguage, even in Turish

Hesdache

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

